Infantry Bayonet

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Benning soldier dies

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Police said excessive speed was a factor in the motorcycle accident Dec. 27, that killed a Fort Benning soldier.

SP4 Alan S. Johnson, who was assigned to 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, died Dec. 29 of injuries suffered when his motorcycle struck a cement retaining wall at the Macon Road area of I-185.

Police estimated that the motorcycle was traveling 65 mph in the 35 mph zone.

During the two-week holiday period, six people were arrested on post for driving under the influence, and 23 traffic accidents were reported, with one injury.

Still, it was a relatively safe holiday season, officials said. There were a total of 28 DUIs this December, compared to 43 in December 1986 and 47 in December 1985, military police said.

"There has not been a decrease in enforcement levels, which means that people are not drinking and driving as much," said SSgt. Brian King, assistant operations sergeant at the Military Police Activity.

King said that the decrease shows that people are taking seriously the command's emphasis on safety.

"Commanders have worked hard to influence their soldiers on the seriousness of DUIs, and this shows that it's working," he said.

"It seems that safety was on peoples' minds," he said. "It's obvious that people were driving defensively and were not drinking and driving."

There were four domestic incidents during the holidays, King said, and this may continue in January, since statistics show that domestic violence rises during the holidays.

"People have more stress during the holidays, because of money problems, visits with extended families and more drinking and partying," he said.

Mislabeled rabies vaccine leaves post pets unprotected

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

If your pet was vaccinated for rabies at the post veterinary clinic within the last four years, it may not be adequately protected against the deadly virus.

According to Capt. Mark Martinez, chief of the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Branch, Veterinary Services, his office was notified in August that some pets might have been incorrectly immunized.

Animals affected are those that received rabies shots from Oct. 1, 1984 to Aug. 13, 1986, and from June 8 to Sept. 1, 1987. Pets would have received either a three-year or a one-year vaccine, he said.

Norden Laboratories, the maker of the rabies vaccine that was recalled, notified consumers that research showed the vaccine should not be administered under the skin, but instead should be injected directly into a muscle.

The bad vaccinations occurred because the product label indicated that it could be administered either intramuscularly or under the skin.

"Given the choice, under the skin injections are better because they are less painful to the animal," Martinez said.

Vet clinic records show that the vaccine was given to 2,141 pets during these time periods, and postcards were sent out to notify pet owners of the problem.

The notification process is not going well, however. "Only 275 animals have been revaccinated as a result of the mailout, and another 450 of the postcards were returned as addressee unknown," he said.

Pet owners have until Jan. 28 to bring their pets in and receive a free vaccination to correct the problem. After that date, Norden will no longer provide a free vaccine.

Martinez said that pet owners who still have their copy of the rabies certificate can check it themselves to see if their pet received the bad vaccine.

"There is a place on the certificate that says "producer" and if this is marked "NOR," it means they got the bad vaccine," he said. "If it says "MER," then they got a good vaccine.

Rabies is a real threat to people and animals and can be fatal. In this area, Martinez said skunks, raccoons, foxes and bats are the main carriers.

Properly administered rabies vaccine provides an effective barrier between humans and the wildlife population, Martinez said.

Last year there were 220 cases of rabies in animals reported in Georgia, and 225 cases in Alabama.

Service set for King Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Claire E. Freeman will speak in Marshall Auditorium on Jan. 18 at 11 a.m. during a commemorative service honoring Martin Luther King, Jr.

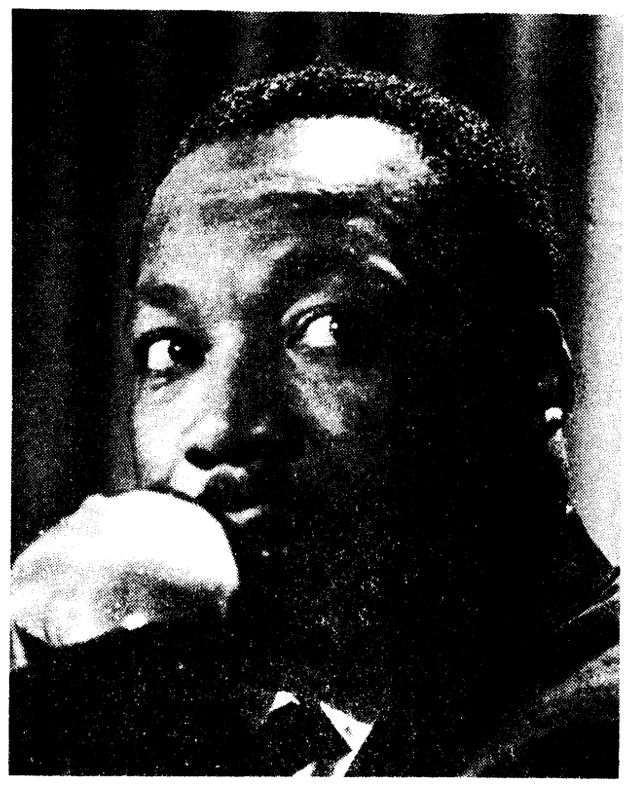
Freeman is the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Civilian Personnel Policy) in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Force Management and Personnel) and is the first woman to ever hold that position. In this capacity, she formulates and implements policy on personnel and equal employment opportunity practices for the million plus civilian personnel in the Department of Defense.

She is the principal representative for the Department with the Office of Personnel Management, the Equal Employment Opportunity Commission, the Federal Labor Relations Authority, the Merit Systems Protection Board, labor unions and other labor and personnel organizations.

Freeman has had a distinguished career in public service and in the private sector. Prior to joining the Reagan Administration as a Deputy Assistant Secretary for Community Planning and Development at the Department of Housing and Urban Development, she held the position of Housing and Community Development Manager for the California Association of Realtors.

Those planning to attend the commemorative service should be seated by 10:45 a.m.

For more information contact the USAIC Equal Opportunity Office at 545-3488.



Martin Luther King Day

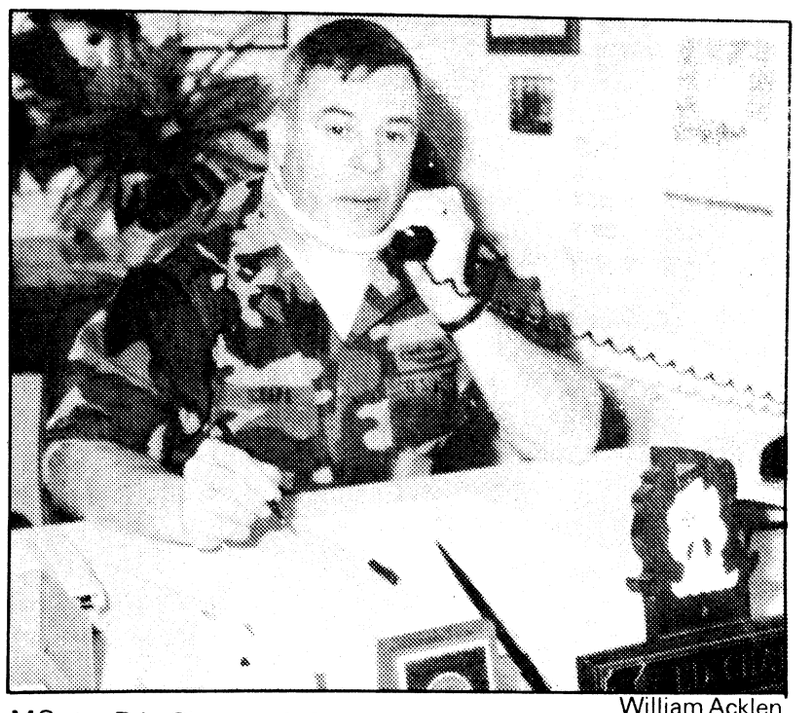
He marched for freedom and equality. He spoke out against injustice and prayed for peace throughout the world. His words and deeds touched all Americans, and we're proud to remember the man as he lived, his wisdom, his vision, his dream.

Chapas advance to DA competition

By Marco Morales
School of Americas correspondent

Master Sergeant Ed Chapa and his family have been selected to represent Fort Benning and the Training and Doctrine Command at Department of the Army-level competition in the Great American Family Awards program.

Chapa, his wife Christela and their two sons, Erasmo and Maximiano, recently won as one of Fort Benning's "Great American Families" because of their noteworthy contributions as a family to the communities where the Chapas have been assigned, including Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City, Ala.



William Acklen

MSgt. Ed Chapa, NCOIC, directorate of training and doctrine, USARSA, jots down an incoming message via the telephone.

The Chapas will compete with two other TRADOC families for national consideration. Those families are Col. and Mrs. Kent Harrison from Fort Leavenworth, Kansas and Lt. Col. and Mrs. Mark Scureman of Fort Knox, Ky.

These families were selected to represent all of the families in TRADOC who strengthen their communities by nurturing individual growth among family members, demonstrating strong teamwork and love in the home, and extending friendship and service to others, according to TRADOC officials.

Government workers indicted

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Seventeen civil service employees at Fort Benning have been indicted by a federal grand jury in Macon, Ga., for giving away or trading government property during the last year.

In addition to the charges of unauthorized conveyances of government property, 13 of the employees were also charged with perjury, as a result of testimony they gave to the grand jury in October.

According to Sam Wilson, U.S. attorney, the indictments were the result of a year-long investigation conducted by agents of the FBI, working with agents from the Criminal Investigation Division at Fort Benning.

The investigation used undercover agents to collect evidence of an informal bartering system in which employees gave away government property and received government property from other workers for personal use.

The bartering involved trades of building and plumbing supplies, paint and equipment, Wilson said.

While individually, the amounts involved are not large, collectively the problem is a lot larger, he said. "This type of activity costs taxpayers a lot of money, and we're going to do whatever it takes to get it stopped."

If convicted, the employees face up to 10 years in prison and fines of up to $250,000 on the unauthorized conveyance charge. Perjury is punishable by up to five years in prison and up to $250,000 in fines.

Charged with conveying the property and with perjury were:

Johnnie B. Buckhanan, Michael Dubose, William Mercer, John Earl Rustin, Jerry Lewis, Ricky Horn, Ralph Rogers, James Mathis, Eulas Lee, Carlton Bryant, Albert Hudson Jr., Jimmy Lee James and Theodis Upshaw.

Charged only for conveying the property were: Floyd Michael Childs, Charles Chambers, Bernard Purry and Nathaniel Askew.

Wilson said the investigation is continuing but refused to comment about possible future indictments.

The employees will be tried in federal district court in Columbus, probably in March, he said.

AUSA membership meeting, dinner set Jan. 21

USAIC Public Affairs

The next AUSA General Membership Meeting will be Jan. 21, at the Columbus Iron Works. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.; cocktails will be served from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m.

Gen. Jack N. Merritt, (Ret.) will be the guest speaker at the meeting. Recently retired, he is now serving as the Deputy Executive vice-president of the Association of the United States Army.

He has held a wide variety of important command and staff positions culminating in his final assignment as Representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Military Committee, International Military Activity. Other key assignments held recently include commandant, U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Penn.; Deputy Commanding General, United States Army Combined Arms Center and Fort Leavenworth, Kansas; and director, Joint Staff, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff.

If you have any questions or need tickets, contact MSgt. Johnny Smith or Sgt. Lanny Collins at the Chapter office at 545-4432 or 545-5921.

Post emergency numbers not same as Columbus

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Your husband collapses unexpectedly at the dinner table. He doesn't seem to be breathing and you suspect a heart attack.

With trembling limbs, you race to the telephone and dial 911 to summon an ambulance. As you watch your husband's silent form, you pour out your story to the operator.

But when you give her your address, she tells you, "I'm sorry, but we don't service Fort Benning. You've got the wrong number." By the time you find your Fort Benning directory and locate the right number to call, your husband could be dead.

Unlike the Columbus community, Fort Benning does not have one emergency telephone number to summon help for all emergency situations. In the case of fires, there is a three digit number office workers can call (117). But residents of family housing must call 687-8117 to report a fire.

For quick military police assistance, call 545-5222. If you need an ambulance, call 544-3911.

It's a good idea to put these numbers by the telephone, so you don't have to search for them when you need them.

This will ensure that you can summon help quickly if and when you need it.

Emergency phone numbers

Police	545-5222
Ambulance	544-3911
Fire	687-8117

OPINION

CG honors King

On Jan. 18, Fort Benning will celebrate the anniversary of the birthday of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. This day is set aside to commemorate not only the memory of a great American, but also to remind us of the lasting influence that Dr. King has had on American society. It is a time to reflect on the past and to rededicate ourselves to the future, to the principles for which Dr. King lived and died. . . .a dream of dignity for all.

In recognition of Dr. King's many lasting contributions to our great country, a commemorative service will be held in Marshall Auditorium at 11 a.m. Jan. 18. All members of the Fort Benning and Columbus communities are encouraged to participate in this service.

K.C. Keuer
Major Geneal, USA
Commanding

Post soldiers deserve pats on the back, praise

Public Affairs Office

Soldiers, pat yourselves on the back.

During the past week, we've come across two people praising you.

We realize that there are a lot of people out there saying a lot of nice things about soldiers all the time, not just these two.

But coming as they did back at the beginning of the new year, we thought we'd share them with you.

The first came in the form of a Christmas card to the Infantry Center from a woman in Columbus.

She said in her card how she thought we were the greatest Army in the world, how the Army's never let Columbus down and how so many people in Columbus are proud of our soldiers and the good work they do.

"I love everything you do," she wrote.

At a Rotary meeting downtown this week a man publicly told the commanding general how impressed he was with our soldiers, noting how they are well-mannered and well-behaved when they go downtown.

"I realize they are constantly training for war, yet when they come to town, they act like real gentlemen," he said.

Soldiers, you are appreciated in more ways than you realize.

This public support is so important since we consider those in the civilian community key players in the defense of our Constitution.

We want to hear from our readers

It seems like we always report the bad things that happen on post, while good news gets little space. We'd like to hear from our readers about some of the good things going on here. If you know someone who's an "unsung hero," write us a letter about it.

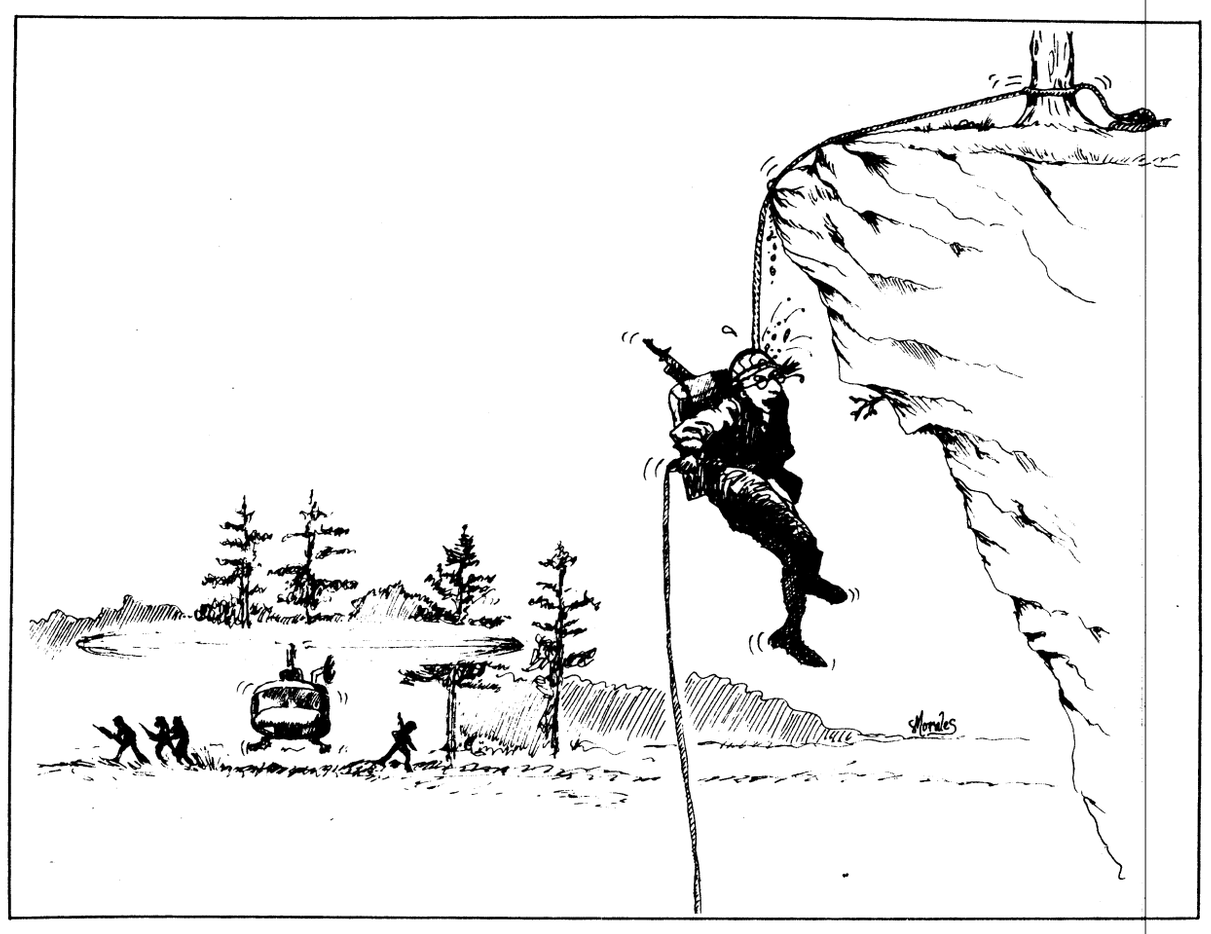
All letters must be typed, double-spaced and signed by the writer, including home or unit address and a telephone number. We will withhold a writer's name upon request, but please include it on your submission to us in case we need to contact you.

Letters are subject to standard editing and condensing depending on space available. Letters in which the writer requests that no changes be made will not be run.

Letters can be dropped off at The Bayonet office in Room 601, Infantry Hall, or mailed to The Bayonet, Room 601, Infantry Hall, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905.

Old Ranger gives friendly advice

USAIC Public Affairs Office



Newspaper work is hard. No doubt about it. We reporters are always performing under the gun. Always up against some deadline, working long hours to please some ingrate editor.

We dream of getting back to the "real Army," where we train to close with and destroy the enemy.

But Tim, one of our budding reporters went, what I consider, too far in getting off the newspaper staff. You might say he went over the edge. He volunteered to go to Ranger School and horror of horrors, he was accepted.

Not only will he be a Ranger, but a winter Ranger to boot. The elite of the elite. The tough of the tough.

When "Old Ranger" found out that Tim was heading for Ranger School, he dragged his creaky bones up to the sixth floor to regale Tim about, "Now when I was a Ranger student," or "Now when I was an instructor at Mountain Ranger Camp."

Bemused, I listened in. I also butted in, knowing it'd been some 20 plus years since "Old Ranger" had been up in Dahlonega, and therefore, perhaps his memory of events wasn't all that keen anymore.

"Listen sonny," he said, breaking away from a story about being chased by a bear somewhere near Blairsville. "Ranger training is such an intense experience, you don't soon forget being chased by bears and falling down cliffs, among other things."

I could tell the bear story had Tim's attention as his eyes were as big around as lemon pies. But Tim didn't get to hear the end of the story as "Old Ranger" was next interrupted by the Major.

"You know what you need to be doing right now while the temperature is down around freezing, and we've got a nice stiff breeze. You need to be outdoors, stripped down, pouring water over yourself to toughen up. Isn't that right old timer," the Major directed to Old Ranger.

"Gotta be tough, but not a fool," "Old Ranger" said, shooting the Major a "what kind of idiot are you?" look.

"Yep. Ya do need to be tough. Hawk gets to flappin' his wings, it'll drive the cold right through you. You get on top of one of those bare-assed mountains along the T.V.D., and you're apt to freeze in your own sweat if you sit down to rest.

"But don't be carrying and wearing everything you own now just to stay warm. I seen students try and take their bunk mattresses out with 'em. Ain't the answer. You can get heat stroke as easy as hypothermia.

Gotta travel light. Take along dry clothes you can change into after you stop for the night — not that you'll get much chance to do that. Usually have about enough time to get wrapped up in a poncho liner before it's time to be up and at 'em again.

"Tired. You ain't been tired until you go to Ranger School. Why boy, you'll fall asleep on your feet. One minute you'll be standin' there staring at the cat eyes on some Ranger's patrol cap. Next thing you know, those cat eyes are gone, and you don't hear nuthin' 'ceptin' the snoring of those behind you who fell asleep on their feet, too.

"Hallucinate. You ever try to buy a coke from a pine tree? And don't be lookin' for no chow caches left behind by other Rangers. T'ain't no Ranger in the world who'd leave chow behind.

"Feet. Sonny. Them's your best friends. Take good care of 'em. Keep 'em dry. Powder 'em. And don't be walkin' around in those blamed jungle boots. Had a friend whose heels got eat right off. And I ain't talkin' about boot heels. If he hadn't wanted that tab so bad, he'd have never gotten to Florida. Docs tried to medevac him.

"So use those boots the Army made for you. You still gonna get sore feet. But not as bad. You get back to base camp and walk over that gravel between the shower point and the hooches, you better be wearing something on your feet. Even with boots on it's like walkin' on egg shells. You don't hardly want to put them dogs down they hurt so bad.

"Yep, be smart up there. Travel light. You'll get burdened down enough with radios and machine guns and all that other sutff. Don't need to be adding anything extry. You listen to them instructors.

"You take all the stuff you think you need, and you'll lose half it. You'll be trippin' over dead fall, banging into slash pine and bouncing off mountain laurel instead of crawling under it if your pack's too full.

"You may even need to run for your life, you get too close to some moonshiner's still."

"Old Ranger" took time to chuckle over that one.

That's when I took a peek at Tim.

I'm not sure, but I thought he looked like he was beginning to think maybe working on the newspaper wasn't such a bad deal after all.

It was then that he ventured a weak, "Is there anything to look forward to?"

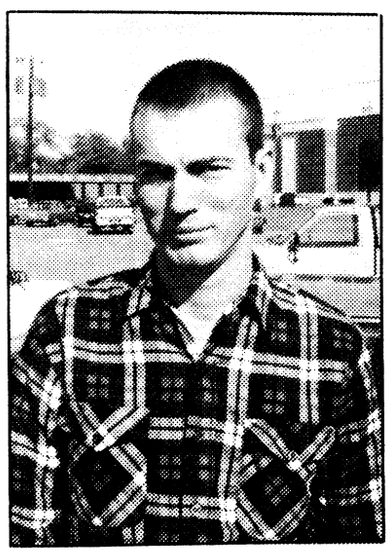
"You betcha," "Old Ranger" said, his eyes lighting up. "Graduation. The day you get that bitty ole black and gold piece of cloth will be the greatest day in your life. You'll have something you can really boast that you earned. It sure won't be given to ya.

"You'll wear that with greater pride than any other badge in your military career. It tells the rest of the world you are a cut above other men. It tells all who see you wearing it that you're a winner."

VARIOUS VOICES What's the best way to get people to donate blood?



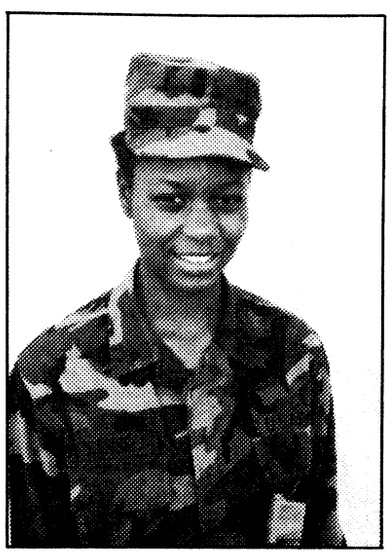
SFC Wesley Chestnut, Nuclear Biological Chemical School, USAIS - "I think giving them time off or savings bonds may be a good incentive. Another idea might be to create a badge that they could earn and maybe set up a board to put names and pictures up of the people who have donated a certain amount of blood."



1st Lt. Tilman Poindexter, Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "I've always offered my men comp time for giving blood."



SSgt. Curtis True, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR - "Public awareness campaigns may help. People need to be shown the importance of giving blood and exactly what it is used for."



Pvt. 2 Teresa Harris, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "Make them realize the importance of donating blood. Show scenarios of where a lot of blood will be needed at one time and show them what could happen if there is not a sufficient supply."



Sgt. William Thompson, Marine Corps Logistics Base, Albany, Ga. - "I think getting them to donate blood toward the end of the week and giving them the rest of the day would work, at least it does where I'm at."



SP4 Kimberly Barfield, 215th Finance Company, 36th Engineer Group - "I think it might help if you gave them extra money or a day off."

The Bayonet

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Simulator aids M-16 training

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

One tough job for a unit commander is keeping his soldiers proficient with the M-16 rifle. The expense of ammunition, the necessary constraints of a safe range operation, everyday commitments and other factors make frequent training in marksmanship difficult.

That's the reason the Army Research Institute has developed the Multi-purpose Arcade Combat Simulator. The MACS uses specially modified, demilitarized, M-16 rifles and a microcomputer system. Soldiers "fire" the rifle at targets that appear on the computer monitor screen.

Six battalions from the 197th Infantry Brigade are participating in a marksmanship sustainment test for a six month period.

"MACS is capable of giving the soldier almost instant feedback on four major points of rifle marksmanship: steady position, trigger squeeze, follow through and shot placement," said Capt. Lawrence R. Pattersn of the U.S. Army Infantry Board, the test manager at the MACS site.

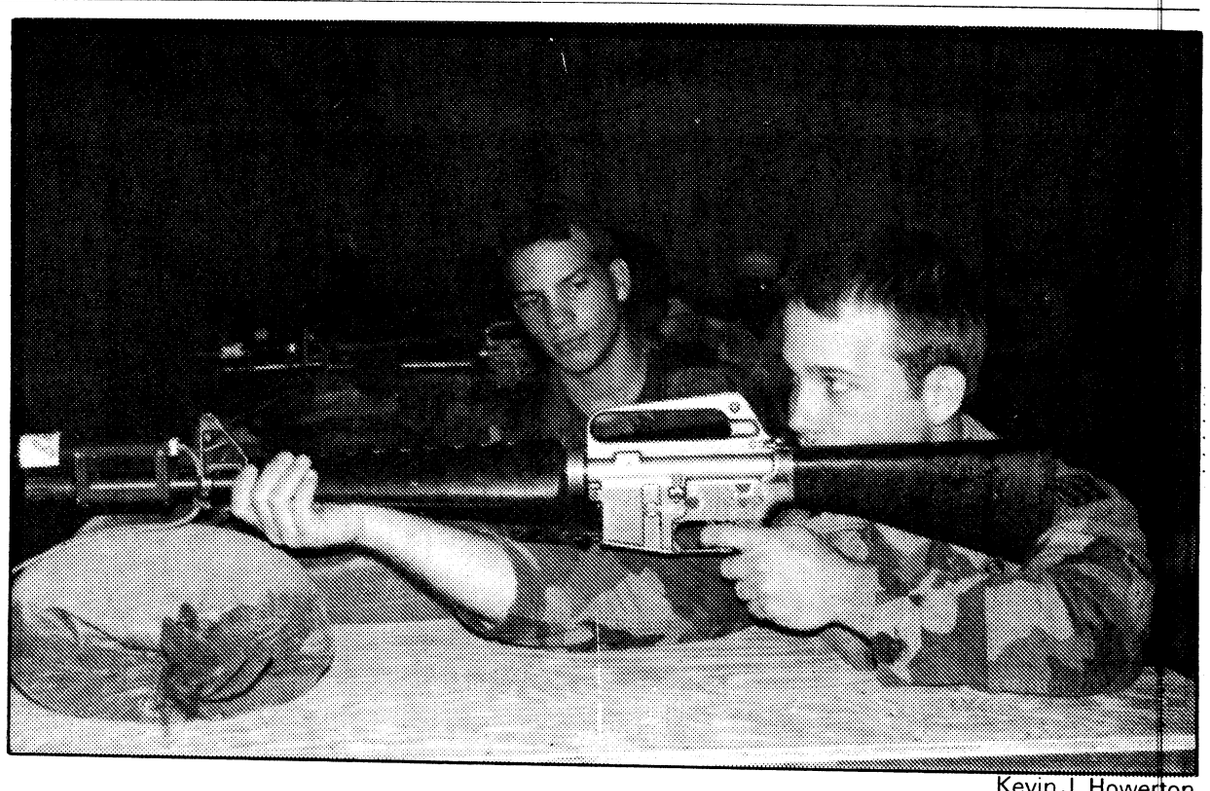
"There are 10 levels of increasing difficulty on the system. If a shooter does not achieve the acquired standards, the MACS will not allow him to proceed to the next level until the standards are met," Patterson said.

"The MACS is not a replacement for live fire," said Gary Hubbard of the Infantry School Directorate of Training and Doctrine. "It gives soldiers an opportunity to practice their shooting skills more frequently, without range constraints."

Hubbard further explained that each of the groups fired for qualification at the beginning of the test. Over the course of the testing different groups will work with the MACS in different ways. Some soldiers will work exclusivly with the system, some will work with the system as well as live firing and yet others will only live fire. At the end of the test program, the soldiers will again fire for qualification.

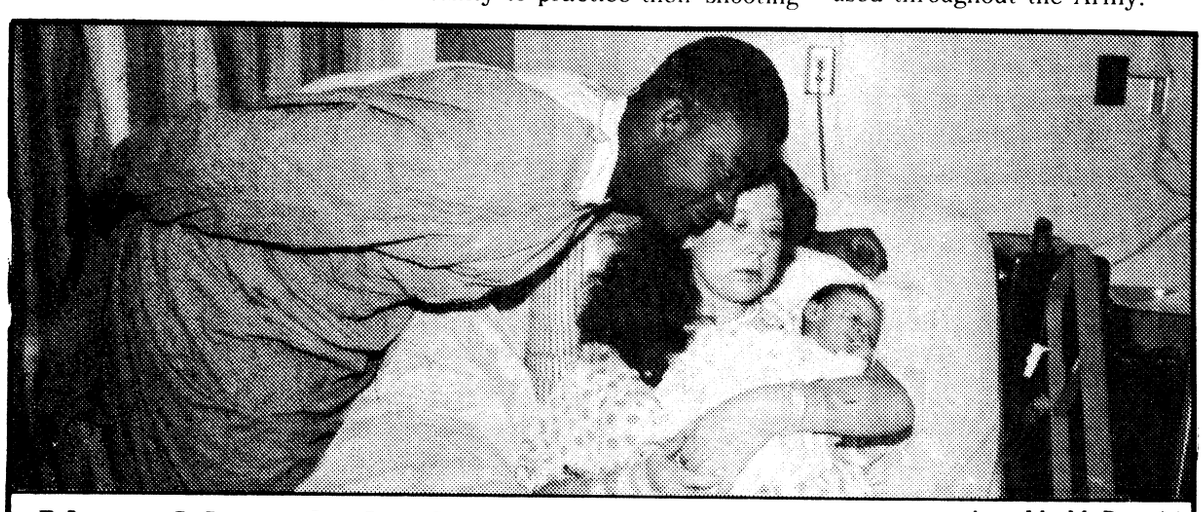
"The purpose of this testing is to find out the best unit sustainment program for the Army," said Patterson.

In this way, the 197th soldiers are helping to determine the training methods that will be used throughout the Army.



Kevin J. Howerton

A 197th Infantry Brigade soldier takes steady aim while training with the Multi-purpose Arcade Combat Simulator.



Ann M. McDonald

New Year's baby

David and Margita Fernander play with their newborn son, Christopher Helmar Fernander. Christopher was the first baby born in Martin Army Community Hospital this year. He was born Jan. 1 at 5:30 a.m. and weighed 7-pounds 12-ounces.

OSUT graduation marks end of training for 1st Bn

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

Recently Wetherby Field, Sand Hill, was the site of a five company One-Station-Unit Training graduation and the installation of an Honorary Colonel of the Regiment.

The ceremony marked the completion of training for all companies of the 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade. For the soldiers of Bravo and Charlie companies, it was also a chance to see their new battalion commander. The two companies were trained as a COHORT battalion for the 1st Battalion, 41st Infantry, 2nd Armored Division (Forward), Garlstadt, Germany. Lt. Col. Frederick Fox, 1st Bn., 41st Inf. commander, led the 300 soldiers of Bravo and Charlie companies during the "pass in review."

The reviewing officer for the graduation was Col. (Ret.) John R. Howard. During the ceremony, Col. Jose R. Feliciano, 1st ITB commander, presented Howard with the colors of the regiment and a Secretary of the Army certificate officially designating him as the Honorary Colonel of the Regiment of the 19th Infantry. The 19th Infantry consists of three active Army battalions.

Representing the three battalions during the presentations were Lt. Col. Sam Matthews, 1st Bn., 19th Inf. commander; Lt. Col. Joel Williamson, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf. commander; and Maj. Douglas Davis, S-3, 3rd Bn., 19th Inf. The 1st and 2nd battalions are assigned to the 1st ITB, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center, Fort Benning, while the 3rd Battalion is assigned to the 24th Infantry Division, Fort Stewart, Ga.

Howard, a native of South Carolina and New York City, now lives in Columbus. He was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry from Officer Candidate School in 1942. Howard is a World War II veteran and a Legion of Merit recipient. He also served with the 13th Air Force, 30th Infantry Service Company, Fort Benning and the 24th Infantry Division, Korea. Howard retired as the Deputy Commanding General, U.S. Army Reserve Command, New York City.

Howard addressed the soldiers, cadre and families gathered for the graduation, telling them he was proud to be present and that, "I can relate this to my own graduation from basic training, which took place 46 years ago, 2½ miles down the road from here in a place called Harmony Church."

He charged the soldiers never to forget the commitment they made when taking the oath of enlistment and always to wear the uniform with pride.

"Hold your head high," said Howard. "You have joined 210 years of tradition."

As the band played "Follow Me," 958 new Infantrymen did just that as they marched from Wetherby Field.

DISCOUNT IS OUR MIDDLE NAME
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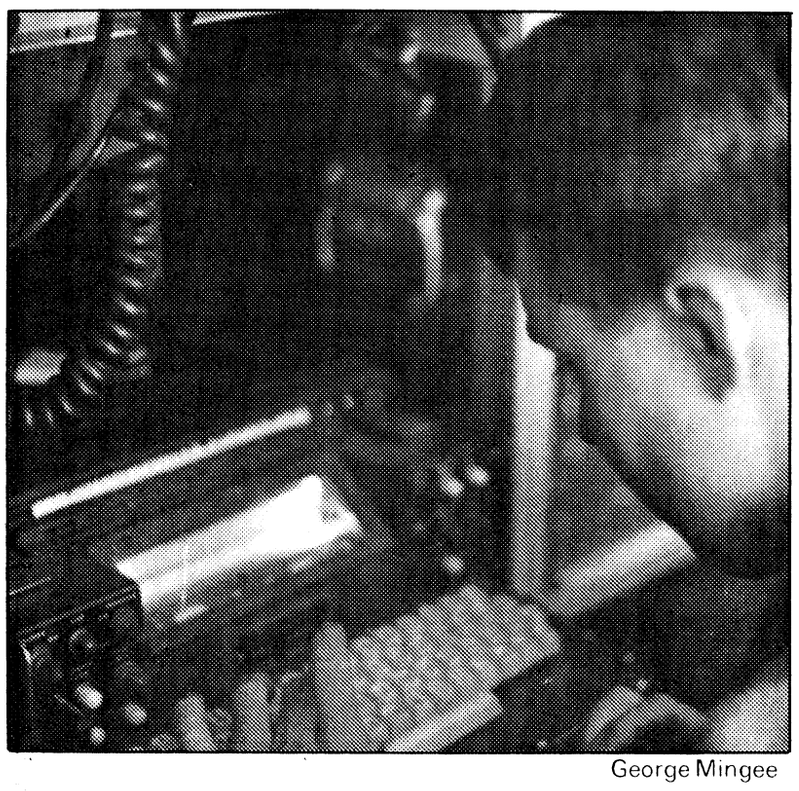
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FVH4000 VCR
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• 30 function wireless remote control
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RATT operators' job is to move messages fast



George Mingee

SP4 William Slosher from HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., types a message on a teletype to perform a commo check.

By Larry Gibson
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"A7K DE F35 this is..."

Although this may look like a misprint to most people, to the 197th Infantry Brigade's single channel radio operators this signifies the start of another important incoming message.

Radio Teletype provides the 197th with the capability of transmitting and receiving secure hard-copy messages over great distances. Ratt combined with single-channel FM-voice radio is the primary long-range means of communications during fast-moving tactical operations. Therefore, Ratt teams must be capable of operating effectively and installing their equipment rapidly.

The Ratt training serves several purposes.

"By practicing their skills on a weekly basis," said Maj. William Drechsel, brigade signal officer, "the operators are faster and more proficient at sending and processing messages and reports. This creates trust and confidence in Ratt communications, which encourages commanders and staff to use Ratt as a primary means of transmitting reports required by the Tactical Standard Operating Procedures."

The operators see definite improvement in the brigade's Ratt capabilities since the training program began, according to SP4 Dan Devereaux, a single-channel radio operator assigned to HHC, 197th Inf.

"The weekly training helps me practice my communication skills. Not only do I get practice on typing and processing the messages, but I'm also learning the format and types of messages our brigade uses," Devereaux said. "We don't just practice sending messages through. We're required to camouflage our rigs, install and operate our generator sets, erect our long-range antenna and do all of this as fast as possible. This is what I came in the Army to do, and I'm really enjoying it."

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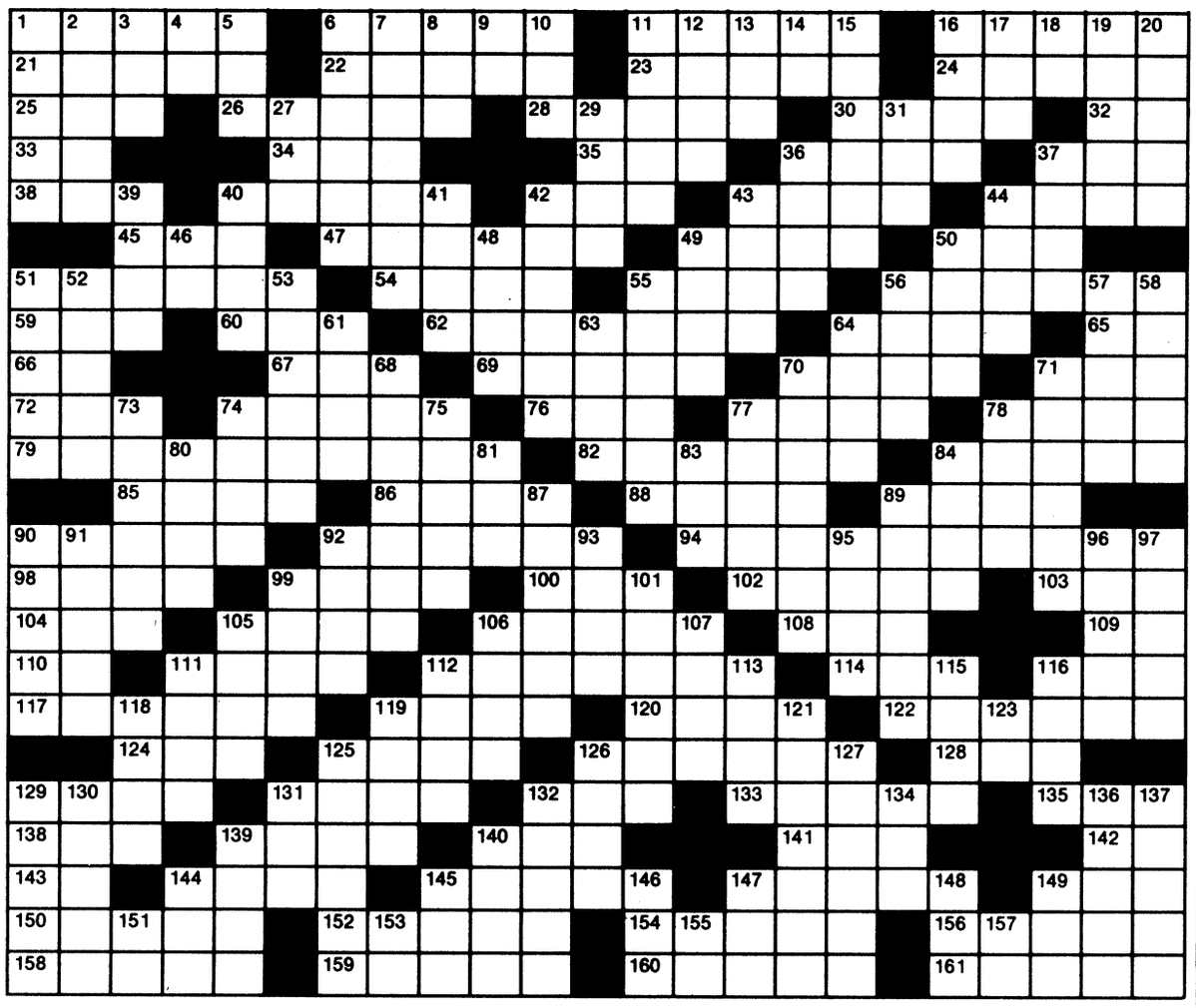
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AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Type of pie
6 Showy flower
11 Courtyard
16 Publish
21 Cooks in hot fat
22 Molars
23 Representative
24 "The — Limits"
25 Sn is its symbol
26 Woodworker's tool
28 Lubricated
30 Twist
32 Brother of Odin
33 Printer's measure
34 Arabian garment
35 Legal matters
36 Choicest
37 Footlike part
38 Mr. Buttons
40 Lessen
42 Rocky hill
43 Ms. Winningham
44 Red planet
45 Joan of —
47 Soothing ointment
49 Admirers
50 Prohibit
51 Roadside restaurants
54 Staffs
55 Punctilious person
56 Football player
59 Native metal
60 Hearing organ
62 Snuggled
64 Horse's neck hair
65 Apiece: abbr.
66 Pa's partner
67 Spinning toy
69 Eagle's nest
70 Submerged
71 Tattered cloth
72 Airline info.
74 Foolish talk: slang
76 Caspian —
77 Escritoire
78 Betty White character
79 Point of division
82 Goes in
84 Apple juice
85 Support
86 Old French coins
88 Indian weight
89 Filet of —
90 Precipitous
92 "The — Club"
94 Reliance
98 — and carrots
99 Hot cross —
100 Tennis stroke
102 Mediterranean vessel
103 Game at marbles
104 Sin
105 Small amounts
106 Apportions
108 "Peggy — Got Married"
109 Hebrew letter
110 Equally
111 Partner
112 Debases
114 Irritate
116 Sun. talk
117 Rubbish
119 Hold on property
120 Intellect
122 Hindu guitars
124 Sudsy brew
125 Sow
126 Recompensed
128 Equals 2,000 lbs.
129 Tardy
131 Petty quarrel
132 Youngster
133 Separates
135 Tibetan gazelle
138 Ms. Arden
139 — on the cob
140 Canine
141 Cry of lamb
142 Mile: abbr.
143 Diphthong
144 Detest
145 Evaluates
147 Native Egyptians
149 Through
150 Lifts with lever
152 Make happy
154 By oneself
156 Platform
158 Accumulate
159 Locations
160 Merchandise
161 Dinner course

DOWN
1 Later
2 Choice
3 Transfix
4 French article
5 "The sixth sense"
6 Kettledrum
7 Ted Kennedy, i.e.
8 Golf mound
9 Latin conjunction
10 Greek letter
11 Having less color
12 Matures
13 Mr. Danson
14 Inches: abbr.
15 Aquatic mammals
16 — au Prince
17 Hurry
18 That thing
19 "— On Sunday"
20 Lock of hair
27 Experimental rm.
29 Press clothes
31 Employ
36 Loud noise
37 MacArthur's —
39 Native of Denmark
40 "God's Little —"
41 Short jacket
42 Hurls
43 Servant
44 Heavy club
46 Concerning
48 Mental image
49 Liberate
50 Financial institution
51 Cupolas
52 Angry
53 Petty ruler
55 Supple
56 Large cistern
57 Rent
58 Ardent
61 Origin
63 Woody plant
64 Church service
68 Corrupts
70 Mexican shawls
71 Rat
73 Come on the scene
74 Let fall
75 Plunders
77 Erases: printing
78 Irritate
80 War god
81 Hard-shelled fruit
83 Bushy clump
84 Secret writing
87 Grave
89 Scoffs
90 Lance
91 Brief
92 Attractive
93 Memorandum
95 Sewing case
96 Frolic
97 Pitchers
99 "— the Bullet"
101 Shined
105 Foundation
106 Reward
107 Cut short
111 Stubborn animal
112 Food program
113 Break suddenly
115 Outfits
116 Warbled
118 Doom
119 Incline
121 Singer Neil —
123 As far as
125 Drunken carousals
126 Rant
127 Arranges in folds
129 Jumps
130 Turn aside
131 Drunkard
132 Carries
134 Make lace
136 "The — Man"
137 Ventilated
139 Container
140 Tropical fruit
144 That woman
145 "Brother —"
146 Sink in middle
147 Cry like a dove
148 Fed. draft agcy.
149 Crony: colloq.
151 A, E, —, —, U
153 Chinese distance measure
155 Behold!
157 Tantalum symbol

TOP TEN

AAFES

Dallas — The Army and Air Force Exchange Service offers the Top Ten "pop," "country," and "soul" albums in retail stores worldwide. The following selections are listed according to their ranking for December 1987.

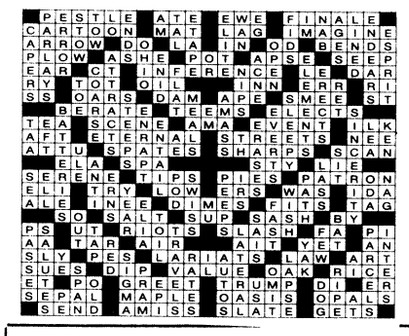
Pop:
1. Dirty Dancing/Soundtrack
2. Michael Jackson/Bad
3. Bruce Springsteen/Tunnel of Love
4. Whitesnake/Whitesnake
5. Pink Floyd/A Momentary Lapse of Reason
6. Def Leppard/Hysteria
7. Stone/Nothing like the Sun
8. John Cougar Mellencamp/Jubilee
9. Inxs/Kick
10. George Michael/Faith

Country:
1. Randy Travis/Always & Forever
2. Alabama/Just U
3. George Strait/Greatest Hits
4. Reba McEntire/The Last One to Know
5. Hank Williams, Jr./Born to Boogie
6. Ricky Van Shelton/Wild Eyed Dream
7. The Judds/Heartland
8. Dwight Yokam/Hillbilly Deluxe
9. Highway 101/Highway 101
10. Reba McEntire/Greatest Hits

Soul:
1. Michael Jackson/Bad
2. Alexander O'Neal/Hearsay
3. O'Jays/Let Me Touch You
4. UTFO/Lethal
5. Levert/Big Throwdown
6. Whodini/Open Sesame
7. Whitney Houston/Whitney
8. Stephanie Mills/If I Were Your Woman
9. Angela Winbush/Sharp
10. L.L. Cool J./Bigger & Deffer

Albums and cassettes in the monthly Top Ten along with Top Twenty CDs are featured in special sections of exchange audio departments. Customers who cannot find a particular selection should contact the department supervisor or store manager for assistance.

LAST WEEK





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$8.49
Not valid with any other coupon or special offer. EXPIRES 2/5/88

Zeb's Family BREAST-FILET
18 Pcs. Breast Filet, Large Order French Fries, 5 Biscuits, 5 Hushpuppies, Raw Onion and Pickles.
$8.79
Not valid with any other coupon or special offer. EXPIRES 2/5/88

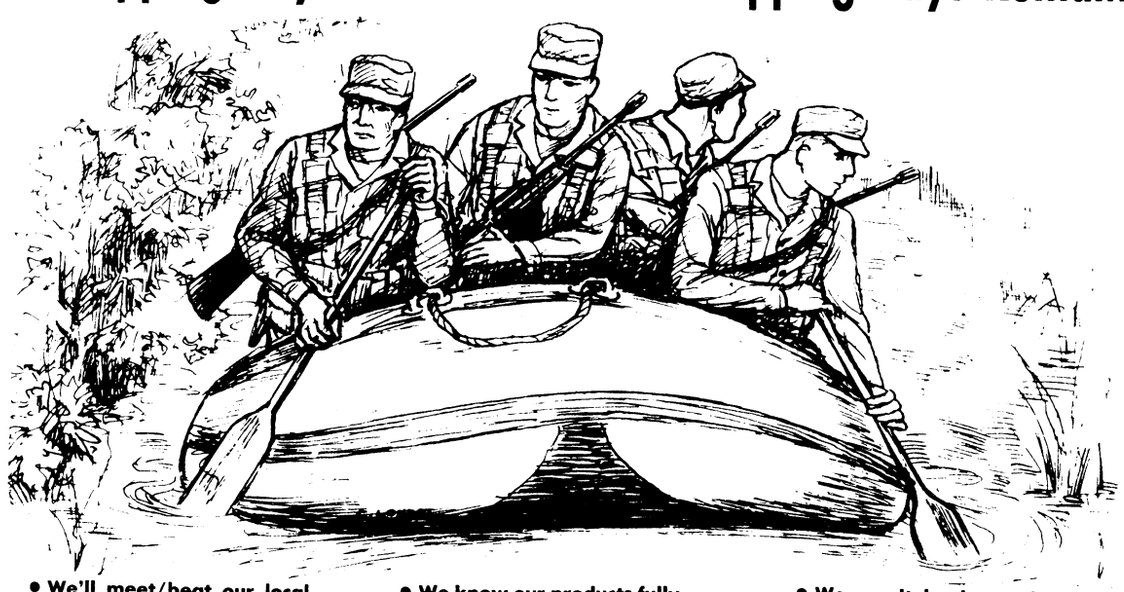
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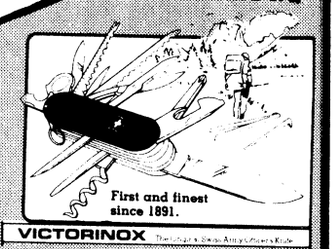
- We'll meet/beat our local competitor's prices. We invite you to compare. You'll always get the lowest prices at TNT.
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SWISS ARMY KNIFE HQ



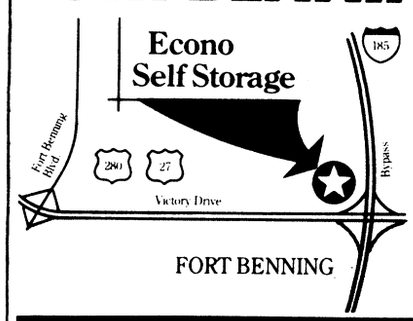
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- THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:00, 9:30
- BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED PG 7:00, 9:30
- EDDIE MURPHY RAW R 7:10, 9:20
- LEONARD PART VI PG 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
- WALLSTREET R 7:00, 9:30
- NUTS R 7:15, 9:30
- DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
- EMPIRE OF THE SUN PG 13 7:00, 9:30
- BROADCAST NEWS R 7:00, 9:30
- OVERBOARD PG 7:10, 9:20

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- LIKE FATHER LIKE SON PG13 7:15, 9:30
- 99¢ At All Times
- TEEN WOLF TOO! PG 7:00, 9:15

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Columbus Square Mall
inside main entrance

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

LaLeche League meeting: If your family is awaiting the arrival of a new member, the Columbus/Fort Benning LaLeche League meeting "The Family in Relation to the Breastfed Baby" may interest you. Informal discussion will center on how to manage those first hectic weeks with emphasis on the entire family as well as timely tips for mother and baby. The meeting will be held at 4134 Althea in Columbus, Thursday at 10 a.m. For more information, call 322-3664.

■

Compassionate Friends: Compassionate Friends, a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children, will meet at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. For more information, call 324-2488.

■

Computer class: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is currently offering classes for d-Base III Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. This is a 20-hour course in data base storage/access, open to civilian and military. Unit/ organization training funds may be used to pay for classes. For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday-Sunday after noon.

■

Veterinary Services: A Saturday walk-in clinic is scheduled tomorrow for Veterinary Services located in building 265 on 10th Mountain Division Road. This clinic is restricted to the first 30 pets and will be open from 8-11 a.m. For more information, call 545-1127.

UPCOMING

Asthma Support Group: The American Lung Association's west central branch will host an asthma support group in the Parisians Community Room at the Peachtree Mall Jan. 19 at 7 p.m. Parents, friends and grandparents of children with asthma or other respiratory problem are invited to attend. There is no charge. For more information, call 323-4700.

■

Employment workshop: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will have a workshop on understanding the civil service system Jan. 20, 9 a.m.-noon at ACS, building 2640. For more information, call 545-5340/5176.

■

Project Discovery: Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent will offer a free, three-week workshop Jan. 25-Feb. 12, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at 928 45th Street in Columbus. The workshop focuses on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. For more information, call 571-1818 or 571-1856.

■

Commissary closing: The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Jan. 18 to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Central Issue Facility: All permanent party personnel processing will be now completed in building 234, Main Post. Since all records will be relocated to building 234, processing cannot be completed in building 4060, Harmony Church. For more information, call 544-7216 or 545-3664.

■

Flu vaccinations: All active duty personnel are reminded of the mandatory requirement to receive the influenza vaccine. The immunization will continue until March 31. Health care providers are considered at high risk, and therefore, should get immunized as soon as possible. Immunization of civilian health care providers is voluntary but strongly recommended. For more information, call the Immunization Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-4710.

■

Motorcycle Defensive Driving Course: All personnel and family members operating a motorcycle or moped on Fort Benning are required to complete the Motorcycle Defensive Driving Course and to have the completion card and license in their possession while operating the motorcycle. The course will be conducted in building 328, Brown Hall today, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pre-registration is encouraged at Brown Hall, Tuesday and Thursday, noon-12:30 p.m. Class size is limited to 12.

Detour: All tracked vehicle traffic is prohibited from crossing the Uptaoi Creek Bridge on Buena Vista Road until further notice. A recent inspection has highlighted deficiencies making it necessary to reevaluate the bridge's structural integrity. All tracked vehicles should use the tank trail creek crossing adjacent to the bridge. For more information, call Directorate of Engineering and Housing, 545-3725.

■

A la carte: A new a la carte menu is now available in the Lexington Room at the Officers' Club, Tuesday-Saturday. This is in addition to weekly specials. Use the coupon in the club calendar for a $2 discount off the regular price of the a la carte menu. The coupons are limited to one per family, per night.

■

Free GED and English classes: Classes will be held each Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. and are sponsored by the International Wives Club.

■

Host a foreign student: The International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia and Egypt. A teenage boy or girl, selected by you, will live as a member of your family while attending a local high school. The students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032 or call 1-800-233-HOST or 1-916-468-2264.

■

Firewood: Cutting permits are needed by anyone desiring to cut wood on the reservation. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church. Permits are sold Tuesday-Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Cutting is allowed Thursday-Sunday of each week and legal holidays as they occur. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated area. For more information, call 544-6120.

■

Recreation area: The Fort Rucker Florida Recreation Area offers an inexpensive vacation spot for active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The center is located on Florida Highway 20, between Freeport and Niceville, Fla., and is close to Destin and Panama City Beach. The center has camp sites and trailers for rent at reasonable rates.For more information or reservations, call the Information, Tour and Travel Office at Fort Rucker, at (205) 255-5816, between the hours of 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

■

Abandoned animals: The pet impoundment/adoption facility is located behind the post veterinary clinic. Unidentifiable stray pets are held only three days before disposition. Personnel interested in viewing animals need to check with the veterinary clinic personnel. Every year 500-600 pets are impounded. Many of these pets make excellent companions and family members.

■

Rabies vaccination recall: Dogs and cats that received their most recent rabies shots from the post veterinary clinic during Oct. 1, 1984 through Aug. 13, 1986 and June 8, 1987 through Sept. 1, 1987 must be revaccinated (at no cost) as soon as possible. Bring your pet, rabies certificate and records if we don't already have them to the post veterinary clinic during normal clinic hours for confirmation and revaccination. No appointment is needed for revaccination. No other services will be provided. Monday, 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m., and Friday 8-11 a.m. Saturday clinics will be announced. For more information call 545-1127.

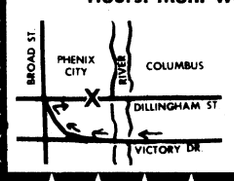
■

Computer classes: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center offers a variety of computer classes. These include Word Perfect, MS-DOS and Multi-Mate. Call 544-1913 for more information.

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FRONT BRAKE SPECIAL 43.27
Includes: Complete brake inspection, labor, front pads, resurface rotors, repack wheel bearings*

Vehicle registration time is here

By Dennis E. Brower
Legal Assistance Office

Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties began selling 1988 license tags and re-registering automobiles Jan. 2.

Those who have previously registered automobiles in one of these counties should receive the registration form by mail. These people can, for an additional $1, have the registration mailed to them, saving time waiting in long lines

Both county tax offices strongly suggest using the mail-in procedures. Just follow the written directions and enclose a Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act Affidavit. This form can be obtained from the Legal Assistance Office. Doing this will exempt non-resident soldiers from paying the state ad valorem taxes on their automobiles. If an automobile is in the spouse's name or is leased, the exemption cannot be applied.

Those who have not yet registered their automobiles, or do not receive the registration packet in the mail, must go to the county offices to register.

Anyone living in Columbus must register in Muscogee County. This includes residents who live north of the Upatoi Creek, all units in Sand Hill and all residents of McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart.

All other Fort Benning residents and units are located in Chattahoochee County and must go to Cusseta to register. To register, bring your previous registration, or the pre-printed form received in the mail, proof of insurance, Soldiers' and Sailors' affidavit and a copy of your latest Leave and Earnings Statement. If you have never registered before then, also take a copy of your title.

Both counties are using the staggered system again this year. If your last name begins with A-D, register in January; E-K, register in February; L-R, register in March; and S-Z, register in April. Registration costs $8. Those who do not register by the end of April may be fined. Georgia residents may have to pay some ad valorem tax in addition to the registration fee.

The place to register for those who live in Muscogee County is the Government Center, located between First and Second avenues and Ninth and 10th streets. There is also a small office located in the Columbus Square Mall. Those who live in Chattahoochee County may register at the Cusseta City Hall. From Fort Benning, take Highway 27/280 South approximately 10 miles, turn left onto Highway 55 Business, into Cusseta and go four or five blocks to the courthouse on the left.

For more information, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281. The office is in building 5 at the corner of Vibbert and Sigerfoos.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Wendell D. Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

Shoplifters beware! I am talking to all the "sticky fingers" that pick up items at the post exchange and shoppettes and leave, or try to leave, without paying for them.

How severe is the problem of shoplifting? Nationwide, more than $8 billion worth of merchandise is stolen annually. Here at Fort Benning, shoplifting from the exchange and shoppettes is not an uncommon occurrence, with 34 incidents reported to the Military Police during October and November 1987.

There is no such thing as "typical" shoplifters — they range in age from juveniles to military retirees.

One question arises in any discussion or shoplifting, Why? Are they trying to "save" a couple of dollars? Are they doing it for kicks? In 90 percent of the cases, the answer is simply to beat the system or to impress friends.

Members of the military, can be tried by courts-martial. The penalty for a shoplifting conviction is any or all of the following; bad conduct discharge, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and up to six months confinement at hard labor.

Family members under 17 years of age who are caught shoplifting could be turned over to local civilian juvenile authorities for prosecution. Also, retired military or family members of active or retired soldiers have a lot to lose if convicted of shoplifting. They face possible ejection from the installation, suspension of exchange privileges, and when warranted, a civil court trial.

Actually, shoplifting hurts most those who can afford it the least. This crime hurts everyone in the form of higher prices since stores must cover their losses, buy additional security devices and hire more security guards. Service members and their families are literally "stealing from themselves" when they shoplift since profits from exchange activities go to the Army and Air Force Morale Support Fund.

If you see someone shoplifting, report it. If your children bring home something new, and you suspect they may have stolen it, question them about it. You must set a good example by being honest yourself, your children look up to you.

For more information or assistance, please call the Crime Prevention Section, Provost Marshal's Office, 545—1065, 545-7610.

SPIRITUAL

New beginnings

By Bill Putnam
Religious Education Center

As we come into the New Year, we think of new things and new beginnings. In fact in my culture, extra care is taken to clean homes and buy new clothes in preparation for the new year.

The following is a short quiz pertaining to new things and new beginnings.

1. What did God do in the beginning? (Gen. 1:1)
2. What/who existed in the beginning? (John 1:1)
3. When are God's eyes upon a land for which he cares? (Deut. 11-12)
4. Complete: "I am Alpha and Omega, the — — — — —." (Rev. 1:8, 1:11, 21:6 and 22:13)
5. What kind of song are we told to sing into the Lord? (Ps. 33:3, 96:1 and 98:1.
6. Compare Isaiah 65:17, 66:22 and Rev. 21:1.

Happiness can be found in spite of circumstances

By Chap. Robert Washington
2nd Battalion 54th Infantry Training

Happiness, or contentment, is not determined as much by our circumstances, as by how we look at our circumstances, our perspective. A few weeks ago a poem appeared in this column:

Thank God for the dirty dishes,
they have a tale to tell; while
others might go hungry, we've
eaten very well. With health and
home and happiness I shouldn't
want to fuss. By the stack of
evidence, God's been very good
to us.

The poem is useful because it reminds us of the importance of perspective. The author could have complained about the stack of dirty dishes and the chore of washing them. But chose, instead, to look upon them as a stack of evidence of God's goodness in providing a home, food and a family to share it.

About the time I read the article that contained this poem, I experienced for myself the importance of perspective. The period from Thanksgiving to Christmas is always a busy time for chaplains, with special services, ceremonies and the social events that go along with the season. The day before Thanksgiving had been a particularly busy day. Some of the activities of the day included trying to line up a musician to accompany a choir of OSUT soldiers who were going to sing at the ITC Christmas ball, finding two soldiers from one of my battalions to have Thanksgiving dinner with a family off-post and making final prepareations for two Thanksgiving services I would lead the next day.

I have to confess I was tempted to look upon all of this as a lot of extra work and a real headache, until I got my perspective. I realized late that evening some of the positive aspects of what I had been doing that day: helping to give the members of the OSUT choir something of a "night out," and at the same time, to provide some entertainment, and maybe a bit of inspiration, to those who attended the ball; giving two deserving soldiers a "home away from home," if only for a couple of hours; giving the trainees, cadre and family members of two battalions an opportunity to remember the blessings God has given and to give Him the glory for them.

Viewing the activities of the day from this perspective helped me see them not as a headache, but as worthwhile work in the service of God and others; work I could feel good about and be thankful for.

Charles Spurgeon wrote, "We have more to be thankful for in our circumstances than we have in them to depress us." May God give us grace this year to see the things we have to be thankful for in our circumstances instead of the things we have in them to depress us.

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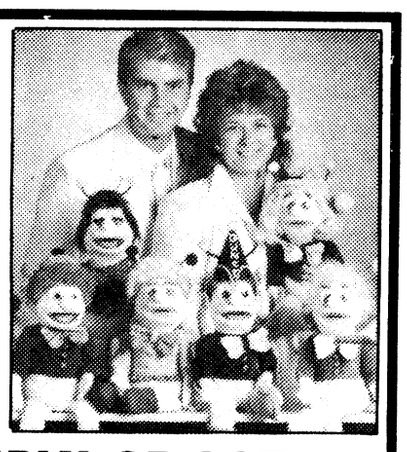
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Phenix City, Ala.
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Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

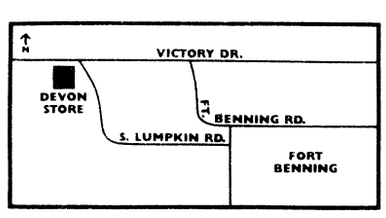
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JAN. 11-14, 7:00PM



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Take time to care for your feet.

- Properly fit shoes and boots—allow toe room, provide proper arch support;
- Don't ignore discomfort;
- Check with your medical facility to learn how to live with callouses, corns and bunions;
- Trim nails straight across to prevent in-grown nails;
- Dry between toes after bathing; use bath powder to deter fungal infection.

Sometimes you need to put your feet up.

Amedd ...The "We Care" People

MONTHLY BAQ

Pay Grade	Without Full	Without Partial	With
O-10	581.40	50.70	715.20
O-9	581.40	50.70	715.20
O-8	581.40	50.70	715.20
O-7	581.40	50.70	715.20
O-6	533.70	39.60	648.60
O-5	503.70	33.00	597.60
O-4	461.70	26.70	546.30
O-3	373.80	22.20	455.40
O-2	301.20	17.70	390.60
O-1	258.30	13.20	350.10
W-4	423.30	25.20	491.10
W-3	357.30	20.70	439.50
W-2	321.60	15.90	410.70
W-1	272.10	13.80	357.90
E-9	341.10	18.60	465.00
E-8	316.20	15.30	433.20
E-7	270.00	12.00	402.90
E-6	239.70	9.90	365.70
E-5	221.40	8.70	324.90
E-4	192.30	8.10	280.80
E-3	186.60	7.80	258.30
E-2	158.40	7.20	258.30
E-1	144.30	6.90	258.30

MONTHLY BAS

Officers	114.90
Warrant Officer	114.90

Enlisted (per day)	E-1 -4 months	All others
When rations in kind are not available	5.72	6.19
When on leave or granted permission to mess separately	5.06	5.48
When assigned under emergency conditions where no government messing is available	7.58	8.19

Army active duty pay rates beginning Jan. 1, 1988

PAY GRADE	-2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
O-10	5485.80	5679.00	5679.00	5679.00	5679.00	5896.50	5896.50	6041.70	6041.70	6041.70	6041.70	6041.70	6041.70	6041.70
O-9	4862.10	4989.30	5095.50	5095.50	5095.50	5225.10	5225.10	5442.60	5442.60	5896.50	5896.50	6041.70	6041.70	6041.70
O-8	4403.70	4535.40	4643.10	4643.10	4643.10	4989.30	4989.30	5225.10	5225.10	5442.60	5679.00	5896.50	6041.70	6041.70
O-7	3659.10	3907.80	3907.80	3907.80	4083.00	4083.00	4319.70	4319.70	4535.40	4989.30	5332.50	5332.50	5332.50	5332.50
O-6	2712.00	2979.90	3174.90	3174.90	3174.90	3174.90	3174.90	3174.90	3282.60	3801.60	3996.00	4083.00	4319.70	4685.10
O-5	2169.00	2547.00	2723.10	2723.10	2723.10	2723.10	2805.60	2956.20	3154.50	3390.60	3585.00	3693,60	3822.60	3822.60
O-4	1828.50	2226.60	2374.80	2374.80	2418.90	2525.70	2697.90	2849.70	2979.90	3110.40	3196.50	3196.50	3196.50	3196.50
O-3	1699.20	1899.60	2030.70	2247.00	2354.40	2439.00	2571.00	2697.90	2764.50	2764.50	2764.50	2764.50	2764.50	2764.50
O-2	1481.70	1618.20	1943.70	2009.10	2051.40	2051.40	2051.40	2051.40	2051.40	2051.40	2051.40	2051.40	2051.40	2051.40
O-1	1286.10	1339.20	1618.20	1618.20	1618.20	1618.20	1618.20	1618.20	1618.20	1618.20	1618.20	1618.20	1618.20	1618.20
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH MORE THAN 4 YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS ENLISTED OR WARRANT OFFICER														
O-3E	0000.00	0000.00	0000.00	2247.00	2354.40	2439.00	2571.00	2697.90	2805.60	2805.60	2805.60	2805.60	2805.60	2805.60
O-2E	0000.00	0000.00	0000.00	2009.10	2051.40	2116.20	2226.60	2311.50	2374.80	2374.80	2374.80	2374.80	2374.80	2374.80
O-1E	0000.00	0000.00	0000.00	1618.20	1728.60	1792.20	1857.00	1921.80	2009.10	2009.10	2009.10	2009.10	2009.10	2009.10
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	1731.00	1857.00	1857.00	1899.60	1986.00	2073.60	2160.60	2311.50	2418.90	2503.80	2571.00	2653.80	2742.60	2956.20
W-3	1573.20	1706.70	1706.70	1728.60	1748.70	1876.80	1986.00	2051.40	2116.20	2179.20	2247.00	2334.30	2418.90	2503.80
W-2	1377.90	1490.70	1490.70	1534.20	1618.20	1706.70	1771.50	1836.30	1899.60	1966.20	2030.70	2094.90	2179.20	2179.20
W-1	1148.10	1316.40	1316.40	1426.20	1490.70	1554.90	1618.20	1685.10	1748.70	1813.80	1876.80	1943.70	1943.70	1943.70
ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9	0000.00	0000.00	0000.00	0000.00	0000.00	0000.00	2013.60	2059.20	2105.70	2154.00	2202.00	2244.90	2362.80	2592.60
E-8	0000.00	0000.00	0000.00	0000.00	0000.00	1688.70	1737.00	1782.60	1829.10	1877.10	1920.60	1967.70	2083.20	2315.40
E-7	1179.00	1272.60	1320.00	1365.90	1412.70	1457.70	1504.20	1551.00	1621.20	1667.40	1713.90	1736.10	1852.80	2083.20
E-6	1014.30	1105.50	1151.70	1200.60	1245.30	1290.60	1338.00	1407.00	1451.10	1497.90	1520.70	1520.70	1520.70	1520.70
E-5	890.10	969.00	1015.80	1060.20	1129.80	1175.70	1222.50	1267.50	1290.60	1290.60	1290.60	1290.60	1290.60	1290.60
E-4	830.40	876.60	928.20	1000.20	1039.80	1039.80	1039.80	1039.80	1039.80	1039.80	1039.80	1039.80	1039.80	1039.80
E-3	782.10	825.00	858.30	892.20	892.20	892.20	892.20	892.20	892.20	892.20	892.20	892.20	892.20	892.20
E-2	752.70 for all													
E-1	671.40 for all													
E-1	With less than 4 months - 620.70													

Government employees receive raise

Army News Service

Soldiers, most civilians; retirees and veterans, or their survivors, will have a little more money in their pockets thanks to a pay or benefits raise handed them and others by President Reagan Dec. 31.

"For soldiers, the two-percent increase became effective Jan. 1. Civilians' increase becomes effective the first day of the first pay period after Jan. 1.

Translated into dollars, the raise will increase pay for enlisted personnel with less than four months of active duty to $620.70 per month. After four months, that amount increases to $671.40 monthly, or a net increase of $50.70.

How much more money can civilians expect from their two-percent increase? In dollars and for those in mid-level positions, say for example, a GS-9, step 5, the raise amounts to $509 per year. A GS-5, step 5, gets $336 more and a GS-14, step 5 gets $1,040 more.

High-level executives — those making more than $72,500 — received no raise under separate legislation passed Dec. 21 and signed the following day by the president.

Retirees, both military and civilian, received a 4.2 percent cost-of-living allowance increase in retirement benefits as of Jan. 1. And, in a related action, the president signed legislation granting an equal 4.2 percent cost-of-living benefits increase for veterans with service-connected disabilities and their families. Some 300,000 surviving spouses and children of veterans whose deaths were service related also qualify for the cost-of-living benefit increase.

Payday change affects civilians

Army Personnel Bulletin

A recent change to pay regulations requires all Army civilian personnel to be paid on the same day. The Army must use the same pay period and a standard 12-day pay lag, starting no later than January 1988.

Payday for the pay period ending Jan. 2, 1988, will be 12 days after that date, or Jan. 14.

The reason for the 12-day lag is that the existing system requires an unacceptable level of precertification of time and attendance reports. That is specifically prohibited by Title VI of the General Accounting Office Policy and Procedures Manual.

The Army does not have the resources necessary to sustain overtime and other costs associated with a less than 12-day pay lag. New reporting requirements of the Thrift Savings Plan cannot be met without the 12-day lag.

Contact your local finance and accounting office for information concerning this change.

VA Q&A

Veterans Administration

Q: Is there a penalty if a VA guaranteed home loan is partially or fully paid before it becomes due?

A: There is no penalty if a VA loan is partially or fully paid in advance.

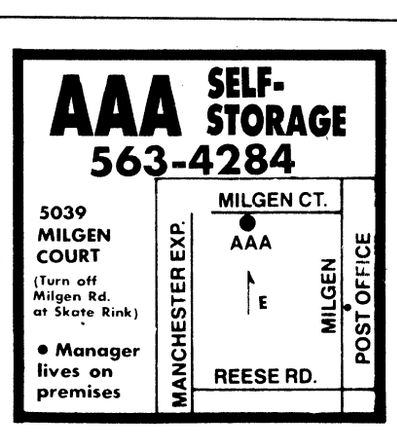
Q: Do the VA eligibility assessment procedures for medical care apply to veterans 65 or older?

A: VA's eligibility assessment procedures apply to all nonservice-connected veterans regardless of age. Public Law 99-272 repealed a provision in The Veterans Omnibus Health Care Act of 1970 that allowed veterans 65 years of age or older to receive care in VA facilities regardless of income.

Q: I receive VA compensation and would like to know why the VA did not send me a W-2 form.

A: VA compensation payments are not taxable. The W-2 forms are sent only to record taxable income.

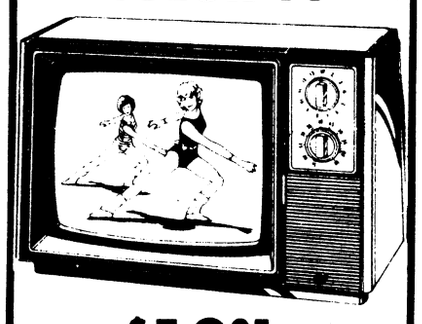
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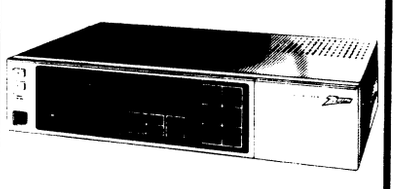
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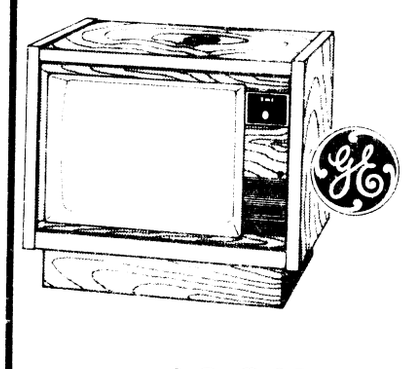
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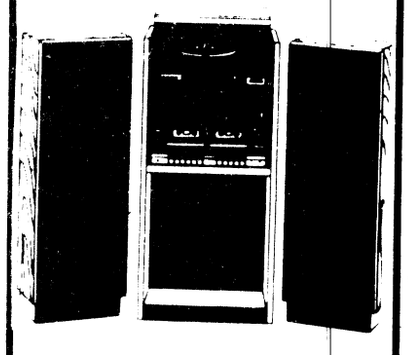
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PEOPLE

Bob Billman wins Fisherman of 1987
See B-2

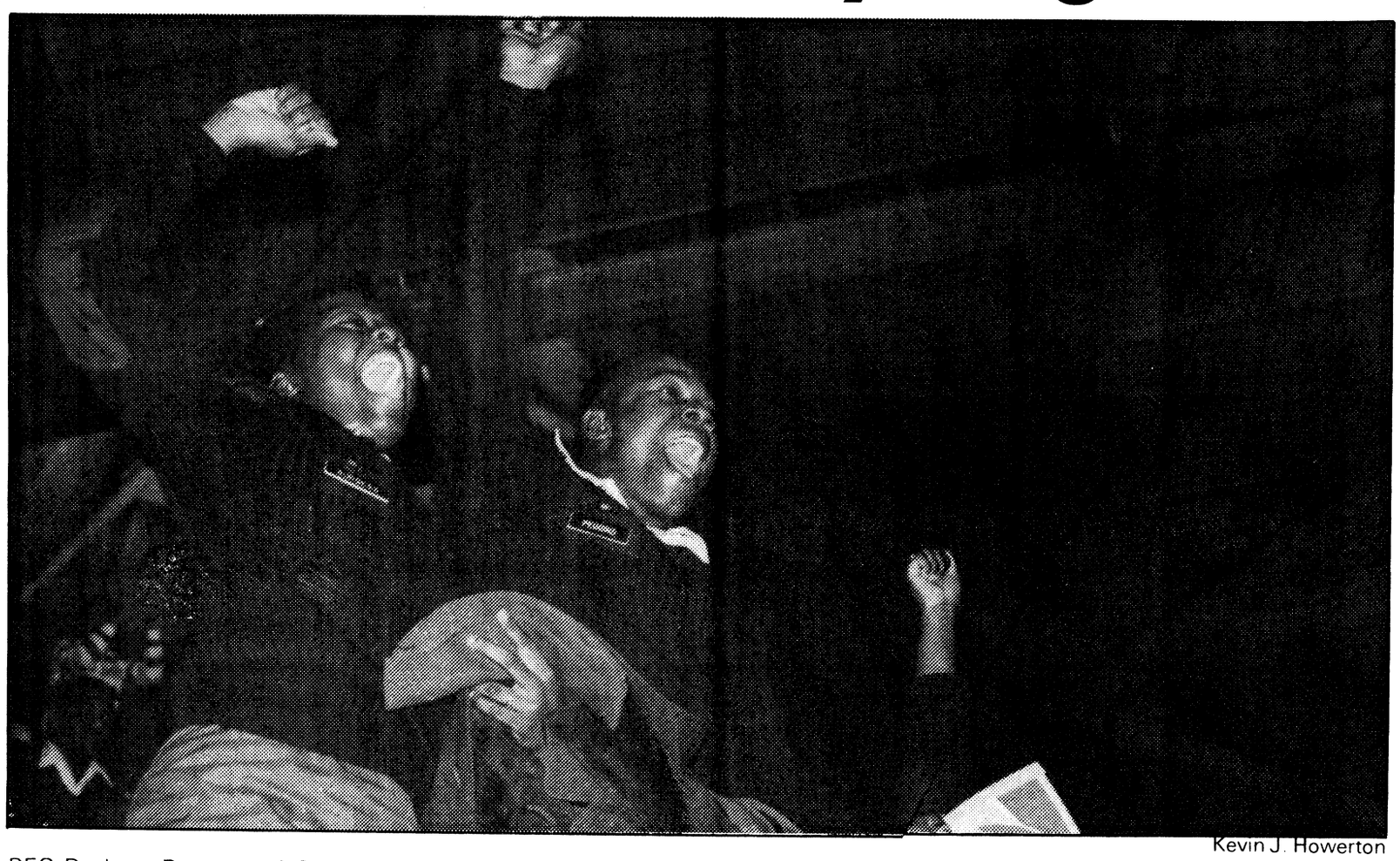
Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, January 8, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Annual Cookie Run set for Jan. 23, 2,000 expected
See B-2

Operation Holiday brightens holiday season



Kevin J. Howerton

PFC Darlene Burgess of Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn.,and PFC Christopher Peggins of the 72nd Cbt.Eng. Co., cheer on the Atlanta Hawks at the Operation Holiday event.

Benning soldiers watch Hawks dump Jazz in OT

By Kevin Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade

"Operation Holiday" was a wonderful gift for many of the 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers.

The program, which consists of sporting events, tours of local businesses and visits to local historical sites, was greatly appreciated by those soldiers who were unable to spend the Christmas holiday with their families.

One of the events offered was a basketball game between the Atlanta Hawks and the Utah Jazz.

Six bus loads of soldiers from the brigade and other units at Fort Benning took a trip to the Omni Center in Atlanta.

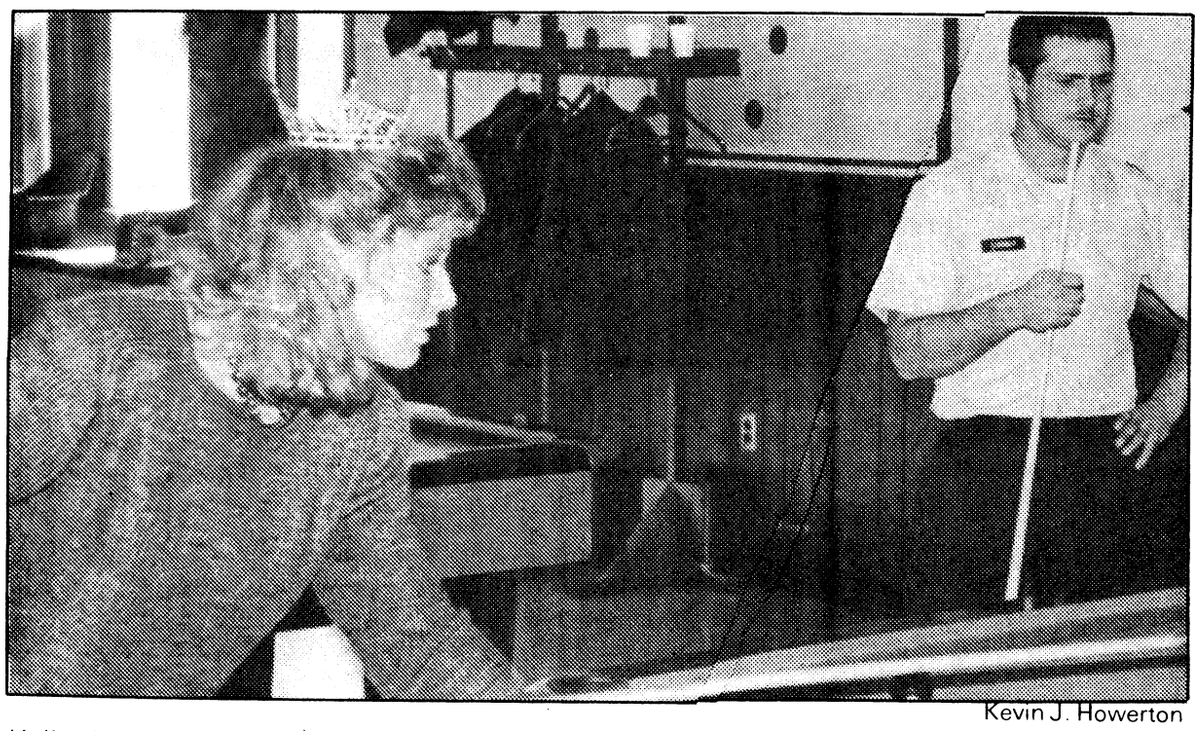
"I came here last year when the Hawks played the New York Knicks," said SP4 Christopher J. Muckle of Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty. "It's great for the guys in the barracks who can't get away to see their families for Christmas."

"I don't have a car or means of transportation, so this is about the only way I have a chance of seeing a game like this," said SP4 Raymond Botello of HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.

For some, seeing the Hawks play was a first time enjoyment.

"It's a great way to get out and see a ball game," said Sgt. George J. Dusel of HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. "I've never seen the Hawks play, except on television.

The soldiers were treated to an exciting game,which ended in an overtime score of Hawks 140, Jazz 124.



Kevin J. Howerton

Kelly Jerles, Miss Georgia 1987, lines up her next shot as her opponent, PFC Scott R. Cormer of Co. E, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., watches.



Steve Simpson

Santa Claus arrives on an M1 accompanied by soldiers from Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor.

New WIS gives up-to-date information to JCoS on worldwide unit readiness

American Forces Press Service

In a room that can't be penetrated by terrorists or even the most sophisticated electronic eavesdropping device, a small cadre of military and civilian technicians is preparing to test a system that will provide three- and four-star commanders with up-to-date readiness information on every unit in the world — instantly.

Known as the Worldwide Information System, the joint military service and DoD effort is expected to provide a modernized standard automated data processing capabiltiy for the nation's Worldwide Military Command and Control System — if all goes according to plan — by the mid to late 1990s.

"Standard" is the key word. Other and more specialized automated data processing support is used in support of the Worldwide Military Command and Control System, but that's another story.

The idea behind the Worldwide Information System effort is to help ensure that the National Command Authorities, the Joint Chiefs of Staff and commanders in chief of the unified and specified commands have worldwide information processing capabilities available to help decide about deploying conventional forces.

The Worldwide Information System will support deployment, employment and sustainment of conventional forces and provide critically needed crisis management and operational planning capabilities.

The project will combine state-of-the-art hardware and software with existing communication networks to increase war planning capabilities and to vastly increase the speed in which those plans are coordinated worldwide.

The electronic data base will resemble a massive filing system. It will hold the current readiness information on troops and equipment at every installation around the world.

The data base will be updated constantly through computer terminals placed in top secret facilities. The Department of Defense could purchase up to 40,000 terminals.

Wargaming and crisis planning are not easy. The number of command, control, communications and intelligence questions that need to be answered just for an operation on the scale of the raid on Libya would boggle the mind.

For example, detailed information concerning readiness once WIS is fully operational could occur as follows:

If one of 12 Air Force FB-111 fighter-bombers in England is taken out of service because its avionics package isn't working, that information is entered into the unit terminal, which is connected into the main data base.

If the Joint Chiefs of Staff needed 12 aircraft for a critical mission, they would know they would have to go elsewhere for the 12th aircraft.

Once the avionics package is fixed and the aircraft is available, the data base is updated.

With this kind of up-to-date information, crisis planning becomes extremely efficient, according to Air Force Col. Harry I. Gillogly III, director of the WIS systems program office at the Electronics Systems Division, Hanscom Air Force Base, Mass. If a military action were called for, the Joint Chiefs of Staff would know immediately what units and what equipment are ready and available.

Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger's annual report to the Congress noted that "Expedited, uninterrupted development of the WIS is particularly important to overcome the serious shortcoming of our present C3 (command, control, communications) capabilities for directing conventional forces."

How conventional forces will be used in any contingency is a subject under almost daily discussion. It's important to be able to effectively answer all the "what if?" questions dictated by today's world environment.

Using the current Worldwide Military Command and Control System, it takes up to two years to make changes to the U.S. and NATO war plans for the defense of Europe.

Major changes need to be coordinated between the services, other countries and the units involved.

Some units cannot be committed to two different areas at the same time.

Gillogly stated the $2 billion upgrade will make the war planning process more efficient. "The net result," he said, "will be better joint service war plans going to the Joint Chiefs of Staff."

When the Worldwide Information System is fully operational, changes to the European defense plan could be made in 90 days. "Our goal," he said, "is 45 days."

Much of the system's security is self-contained. In order to gain access, users must give appropriate identification. Once those credentials are checked by the computer, users will have to get additional authority to go into different parts of the data base.

"Commanders could be talking about and planning a military action using the system and if you didn't need to know about it, you wouldn't," said Gillogly. The security system will be set up to restrict access to different levels of classified information.

The first phase of the Worldwide Information System program, which provides its technical foundation, is scheduled for operational testing in 1989.

Save energy by saving water

By Becky Ray
Post Energy Office

When thinking of energy conservation, we most often think in terms of heating, air conditioning and electricity. Another area of concern for conservationists is the waste of water.

According to Mike Patton, foreman of the Water Treatment Facility on Fort Benning, state and federal regulatory agencies are insisting that all water treatment facilities develop conservation programs to promote the effective and efficient use of our water resources.

Fort Benning uses an enormous amount of treated water — an average of 8.6 million gallons per day in 1986. This water was produced at a cost of about 95 cents per thousand gallons. This cost includes capital investments and overhead costs, and the cost of the tremendous amount of electrical energy needed to produce the water.

Totaled, Fort Benning spent about $2,982,050 for water treatment in 1986. In 1987, operational changes and cooperation from post residents brought usage down to about 6.9 million gallons per day. However, much more effort is still needed to reduce consumption even further.

Everyone can cooperate by making small contributions toward conservation, such as turning taps off while brushing teeth or shaving and washing vehicles less often. Washing machines and dishwashers should be operated only with full loads.

Replacing washers in dripping faucets will also cut waste. Washers and replacement shower heads can be obtained through the Self-Helf Program located in building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.

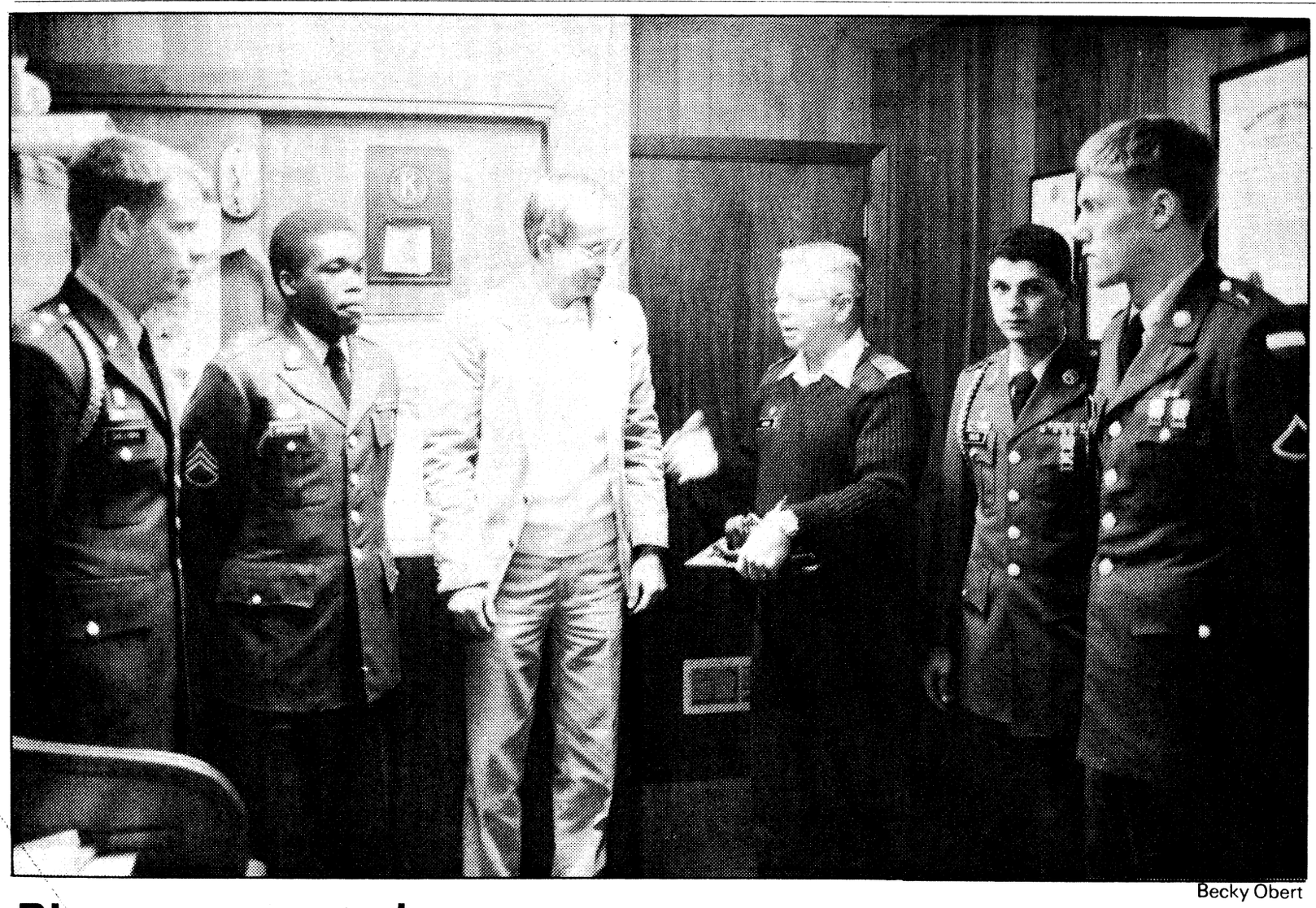
One of the most common ways in which large amounts of water is wasted is in the excessive watering of lawns. The length and frequency of waterings should be kept to the minimum required to maintain the lawn. Waterings should be restricted to twice weekly for no more than four hours and should be done between the hours of 6 p.m. and 6 a.m.

Leaks are also a large source of waste. Leaking pipes can often be repaired by Preventive Maintenance personnel, but severe leaks from interior or exterior lines should be called in to the DEH Work Order Section, 545-2135.

Knowing the location of cutoff valves in buildings in case of severe water leaks can prevent property damage as well as water waste.

The cooperation of all individual users is needed to effect a successful water conservation program.

Savings will be realized not only in terms of the amount of water used but in electrical consumption and operational costs as well.



Becky Obert

Plaque presented

1st Lt. Dan Sullivan, SSgt. Lloyd McDonald, Cliff Livingston, Jr.., Col. Donald McKay, SP4 Alcides Colon and PFC Brad Sievers (l to r) attend a plaque presentation ceremony at Allied Moving and Storage Co.

The AUSA corporate member donated $1,600 to help fund Fort Benning's team of runners in the Marine Corps Marathon, in Washington, D.C.



Becky Obert

Statue moved into place

A workman uses a boom to place the statue dedicated to members of the 11th Abn. Div., which was recently installed at the National Infantry Museum.

SPORTS

Infantry Marathon changes route

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Runners planning to run in the annual U.S. Army Infantry Marathon and Half-Marathon March 5 should start getting ready now. According to the race director, the course has been changed from last year and is much more challenging.

The marathon will begin near building 4, Infantry Hall, on Dixie Road and run one single loop, from Dixie to Sightseeing Road turning onto Sunshine Road down to Jamestown Road then onto 8th Division Road down to 1st Division and ending in front of Infantry Hall on Eckel Street.

The race is mostly a flat course but does have some rolling hills that will make it a little more interesting this year, according to the race director.

The half-marathon will have a turn-around point on Sunshine Road just prior to reaching Jamestown Road.

The race, sanctioned by the Athletic Congress and an official qualifier for national records and the Boston Marathon, was moved from its usual date because of cold weather experienced during previous January events.

Starting time for the events, which are open to both civilians and service members, will be at 9 a.m. for the marathon and 9:30 a.m. for a half-marathon. Runners may enter as individuals or five-man teams.

Entry fee is $10 for those pre-registering for the events by Feb. 5. Late registration up to five minutes before race time will cost $15. No fees are refundable, including the optional $5 fee for the March 4 "carbo supper" at the non-commissioned officers' club from 5-8 p.m. The first 400 applicants requesting to attend the supper will be assured a table place.

Entry forms may be picked up at most Fort Benning gyms. For additional information, contact the race director, (404) 544-4226, 544-4786 or 544-4946.

Greenwave Band plays Christmas concert

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

Vincent Rosse, director of the Spencer High Mighty Greenwave Band, invited his students to perform with his Benning Hills Elementary band students at their PTA Christmas Concert.

The beginning band volunteers from Spencer played the song "Jingle Bells" with the band at Benning Hills. Afterwards, the Spencer Symphonic Band volunteers performed a few favorite carols, rounding it out with "Silent Night."

The sixth-grade chorus performed last, singing several carols, including "Silent Night", which they sang first in English, then in Spanish.

Band performs in parade

Columbus held its annual Bi-City Christmas Parade Dec. 12. The parade, which began at 10 a.m. in Phenix City, included 13 high school bands, the 283rd Infantry Band, and 48 floats. There were also other entries in the parade, adding up to more than 100 participating groups from Columbus, Phenix City and surrounding towns.

Leading the parade were such dignitaries as the mayor of Columbus, the commanding general of Fort Benning, Miss Georgia and Miss Alabama.

About halfway through the parade, TV 9 cameras filmed the event for those not able to attend.

Benning Bass Club caps off 1987 season with banquet

By Richard P. Bennett
Bass Club

The Fort Benning Bass Club will cap off 1987 with their annual awards banquet and recognition of the club's "Fisherman of the Year."

The 1987 "Fisherman of the Year" was Bob Billman. He has coupled his skills and expertise with a little luck to win this award eleven times in the past thirteen years.

This award goes to the club member with the highest points total for the tournament year. Points are accumulated for attendance at the bi-monthly meetings, tournaments fished, weight of fish caught in sanctioned tournaments and fish released alive.

Also recognized were the remaining top ten fishermen for 1987: (2) Ben McGuire, (3) Pat Bennett, (4) Willie Goble, (5) Jack Tibbs Jr., (6) Dewey Hardison, (7) Skip Ray, (8) Jim Southern, (9) Lloyd Crow, and (10) Don Kimbrough.

The 1987 Big Fish Award went to Harry Hall who caught an eight-pound-three-ounce beauty in the April tournament.

The Bass Club begins the 1988 season with a tournament on Lake Harding Jan. 17. Anyone interested in club membership should attend one of the bi-monthly meetings (second and fourth Monday of each month) at 7:30 p.m. at the Hidden Door Club.

Sayers on running backs

By Gale Sayers
National Football Hall of Fame

Recently I was interviewed by Frank Gifford during the halftime of a Monday Night Football broadcast. We talked about great running backs and I gave my opinion that the top running back of all time was Jim Brown.

Fans love to debate who was the greatest player at each position. Naturally I've heard from some who would pick Tony Dorsett, O.J. Simpson, Walter Payton, or any one of several other fine running backs over Jim Brown.

It was a reminder to me that a lot of people just don't remember Jim Brown. If you are 30 years old today, Jim Brown quit playing when you were ten. Another factor is that because of expansion to cities and increased television coverage, the National Football League has attracted many new fans who never saw Jim during his great years with the Cleveland Browns.

When you consider the conditions Jim played under, his records are even more phenomenal. He played in an era where the defense's primary purpose was to stop the run first and the pass second. Today, it's the other way around and that helps the running back.

When Jim took a handoff he was likely playing on a frozen or muddy field. There were no domed stadiums or artificial turf fields back in the 1950s and 1960s. I feel the good track artificial turf provides adds 25 to 50 yards per game to a great running back's total.

Back then, the hash marks were out where the college hash marks are today. Officials spotted the ball on the hash marks, and there was always a short side of the field. Defense slanted to the wide side. You simply didn't run to the short side because the sideline is the best tackler a defense has going for it.

Jim ran from a split backfield where he started from about three yards behind the line of scrimmage. He didn't have the luxury of starting from seven yards deep, as in the "I" formation, and the advantage that gives you in picking your holes. And, of course, he played when the NFL season was just 12 games.

Even with those disadvantages, Jim set records that lasted for nearly two decades. He was that rare player who combined all the talents desired in a running back. He had moves and speed, and he also had the power to run over defenders.

Of today's running backs, I would choose Eric Dickerson of the Indianapolis Colts as the best of those still at the top of their game. Walter Payton, of the Indianapolis Colts, is the best of those still at the top of their game. Walter Payton, of the Bears, will be retiring this year after a great career and Tony Dorsett has had many fine years with Dallas. But there's no doubt in my mind that Jim Brown was the greatest of all time.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Gale Sayers is considered one of the greatest running backs of all time. The former Chicago Bear is a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts shoots for 2,000 at annual Cookie Run

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. will hold its eighth annual Cookie Run at Weracoba Park/Lake Bottom in Columbus Jan. 23.

"Last year, we had 1,500 runners turn out for the event," said Alice DeHoyos of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts. "This year, we're shooting for 2,000."

"The outlook for making it to that mark is good," she said. "We're getting a lot of interest from many businesses and corporations that want to enter teams as well as many high schools and junior high schools."

The family-oriented event was started to encourage physical fitness among youths and provide a challenging winter activity for the community, according to Sally B. Lasseter, executive director.

Runners participate in the event from all over Georgia and Alabama, as well as the rest of the southeast.

The 5-mile run will start at 9:30 a.m. followed by the 1.5-mile handicapped-participation run at 10:30 a.m. and then, the 1.5-mile run at 11 a.m.

This year, there will be a 50-yard Tot Trot, for runners 4 years old and under, following the 1.5-mile run.

Units from Benning that field twenty or more runners pay $5 per person if pre-registered by Jan. 22. All members who register will receive a T-shirt. Units that register by Jan. 15 will have their T-shirts delivered to the units prior to the run.

For more information on the run and to register, call Alice DeHoyos, 327-2646.

COOKIE RUN '88 ENTRY FORM

IMPORTANT: ONE PERSON PER ENTRY FORM. THIS FORM MAY BE PHOTOCOPIED. PRINT CLEARLY AND FILL IN ALL INFORMATION. ENTRY FORM MUST HAVE SIGNED SIGNATURE.

Runner's Name:_____ Age:_____

check (✓) _____Male _____Female

check (✓) which run entering: __ 5 mile __ Wheelchair Division __ Tot Trot __ 1.5 mile __ Handicapped Participation Run

check (✓) T-shirt size: Youth ____Sm ____Med Adult ____Sm ____Med ____Lg ____X-Lg

Mailing Address:_____
Street City State Zip

Home Phone:( ) _____ Business Phone:( ) _____

Girl Scout members only: check (✓) (For packing purposes)

_____I am registering as an individual from Troop #_____.

_____I am registering with my Troop #_____.

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Cookie Run for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this race. Signature (everyone must sign, parent or guardian if under 18 years of age):

_____ _____
SIGNATURE DATE



Steve Simpson

Andersonville statue

Steve R. Jarrell, Andersonville park ranger, explains the existence of the statue to (l to r) PFC Arnold Estok, SSgt. Harry L. Gore and SP4 Chris A. Weiss of the 197th Inf. Bde. The trip to Andersonville was part of Operation Holiday.



Kevin J. Howerton

Christmas Greetings

Col. Harvey D. Watson, the 197th Inf. Bde. commander, and wife Dixie (r) extend holiday greetings to Capt. David and Amelia Rhodes during the Brigade's recent Christmas Formal.

If you're bumped by an airline, SJA has the answer

Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I am buying an airplane ticket and want to know what my rights are if I get bumped. Can I get my money back?

A: Airlines are regulated by the Department of Transportation, which requires that they ask for volunteers before they bump anyone.

Many airlines offer discounts or credits on future tickets to those who will volunteer to give up their seats. This could be to your advantage if you have time to spare.

Before you volunteer, though, be sure to see if your seat is confirmed on the next flight to keep you from being stranded. If you have to wait overnight, check to see if the airline will provide food and lodging.

If you don't want to be bumped, be sure to get to the gate early. When no one volunteers, the airlines usually bump on a first-come-first-served basis.

If you get bumped anyway, but end up at your destination within one hour of your original flight, the airlines are not required to compensate you for your inconvenience.

If you arrive between one and two hours late, you can get up to $200 in addition to the face value of your ticket. If the delay is longer than two hours, you can get up to $400 plus the cost of the ticket.

If you are traveling on orders and are asked to give up your seat, you may do so and keep the money given you as long as the delay does not affect the performance of your official duty nor cost the government any money.

You may not give up your seat if it will make you late signing in from leave or late reporting to a duty assignment. If you are involuntarily bumped you may not keep the money even if it does not interfere with your duties.

Airlines are attempting to avoid overbooking, but the situation does occasionally arise, especially during the holidays. Be sure to leave some leeway in your travel schedule and report any problems to the Department of Transportation.

Q: I recently moved into a new apartment and the utility companies each want me to make deposits before they will start my service. Can they do this?

A: A utility account is generally a credit account. You get service now and pay for it later.

Like any other creditor, a utility company keeps a credit history. New customers are frequently required to make a deposit or to get a letter of guarantee from someone who will agree to pay the bill if the customer does not.

The utility companies cannot discriminate against you, but they can require a deposit if you have a bad credit history or if they make it a policy to require a deposit from all new customers.

Whenever you are denied credit — including utility credit — you have the right to know the specific reason. Request that reason in writing. You also have the right to have your credit history reviewed and corrected if it contains false information.

If you still have problems, you should contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

OFF DUTY

DPCA

NCO CLUB: The Main NCO and Sandhill Club presents community Bingo. The Main NCO Club offers bingo Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sandhill Club offers bingo on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

THE HIDDEN DOOR CLUB: The Hidden Door Club features the latest in Disco Video, entertainment six nights a week. They are closed on Tuesdays. There is a free finger-food buffet on Fridays at 7 p.m.

I-BAR: Saturday 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The second Saturday of each month has been reserved for Latin American Disco. Tickets will be issued at the door to all females attending and a drawing for cash prizes will be held every half-hour from 9 p.m. until midnight (limit 1 ticket per female guest).

SUPPER CLUB: Jan. 15. beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Supper Club, it's time again to show your right arm(s) how much you appreciate them. A free finger food buffet will be provided and the SOS band will entertain you with the latest sounds of your favorite artists. This event is open to the entire membership, and you don't have to be a boss to attend.

ELVIS PRESLEY NIGHT: Friday 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the I-Bar. In observance of Elvis Presley's birthday, and as a special tribute to the "King" and his music, his greatest hits and the songs he made popular, will be played all evening long. An Elvis look-alike contest will also be held and cash prizes of $50 will be awarded to the person who looks the most like Elvis, with $25 being awarded for 2nd place and $10 for 3rd place. A $50 cash prize will also be awarded to the female who most closely resembles Priscilla Presley.

RECREATION CENTER: Computer classes are available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. All units are invited to attend. Specialized computer classes can be arranged upon request. For further information, please call Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at 544-1721.

MILTON E. LONG ARTS and CRAFTS CENTER: These facilities are fully equipped and staffed by knowledgeable instructors. These facilities are available for use by active-duty, retired military, reserve personnel, their family members and authorized civilians working at Fort Benning. A brief listing of the many scheduled activities are listed below:

Leathercraft, stained glass, glass etching, lapidary, jewelry making, enamel, sewing (machine/hand), pottery, oil and acrylic painting, small assorted crafts, photography workshops, etc. Please call us at 545-3677 and let us indulge your talents.

OFFICERS' CLUB:

Family Fitness Center — Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes and an exercise room offering various aerobic classes are available daily at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Catering — The Catering Office has been relocated to COD, across the hall from the club's administration offices. The new telephone numbers are 687-1861 and 687-1242.

Keep us in mind when you wine and dine or when planning a special function, large or small. We specialize in all events from small cocktail parties to large wedding receptions. We have a price that's right and an experienced staff to service your every need. If you haven't already booked your Christmas party with the club, and you are planning to do so, call now as there are only a limited number of dates/rooms left.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER:

Photography — The Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Center Photo Lab is like having your own photography school and your own professional instructor. What can you learn? How to use your camera; how to use studio lighting; how to develop film; black and white negatives, color negatives, and color slides; how to enlarge and print pictures.

What must you do to get started? Come by and see us, you will be fascinated by what you can do, and no experience is necessary. We will teach you step by step.

Now that the secret is out, and you have gotten over the initial surprise of how quick and easy you can make your own pictures, we hope you will spread the word. For the best pictures in town, make them your self at your Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road or call us at 545-3677.

Photo contest — The Army Photo contest is coming, and it will be two years before the next one so don't miss out on this one. The Arts and Crafts Center is gearing up for it by having the Fort Benning Photo Contest this month.

Piano and vocal lessons — The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages. Joleen Oney of the Acorn School of Music, offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages.

Joleen is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach pre-school-age children, as well. Grandkids to grandparents can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, not including practice time. Lessons are private and individually paced. Practice pianos are available during reception centers operational hours. Cost is only $7 per lesson. To register, call 545-7400 or 327-3214 and leave your name and telephone number. The instructor will contact you to arrange a lesson schedule. Don't hesitate, call today.

BOWLING CENTERS:

Bowling Cash — Cash prizes await you at the Main Post Bowling Center. Enter the ladies Eight-pin or the Nine-pin No Tap tournament and win up to $150. Cash in on your lunch hour by entering into lunch-time strike pot bowling and the possibility of winning $75. Call us at the Main Post Bowling Center 545-4272.

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MOVIES

Today	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Main On Fire — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Suspect — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Running Man — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Explorers — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Masters Of The Universe — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fatal Beauty — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Near Dark — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Scorpion — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	House II: The Second Story - (PG-13)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Fatal Beauty — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Dragnet — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Making Mr. Right — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hiding Out — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Like Father Like Son - (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Running Man - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Hiding Out — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	American Ninja — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Night Flyers - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Someone To Watch Over Me - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Russkies - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Jaws—The Refenge — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Delta Force — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Someone To Watch Over Me — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hello Again — (PG)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	The Verdict — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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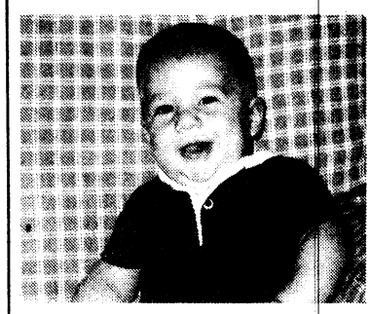
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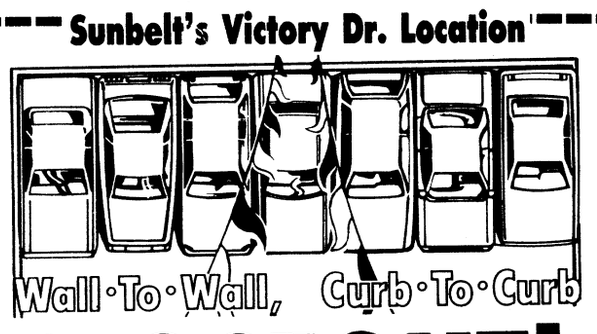


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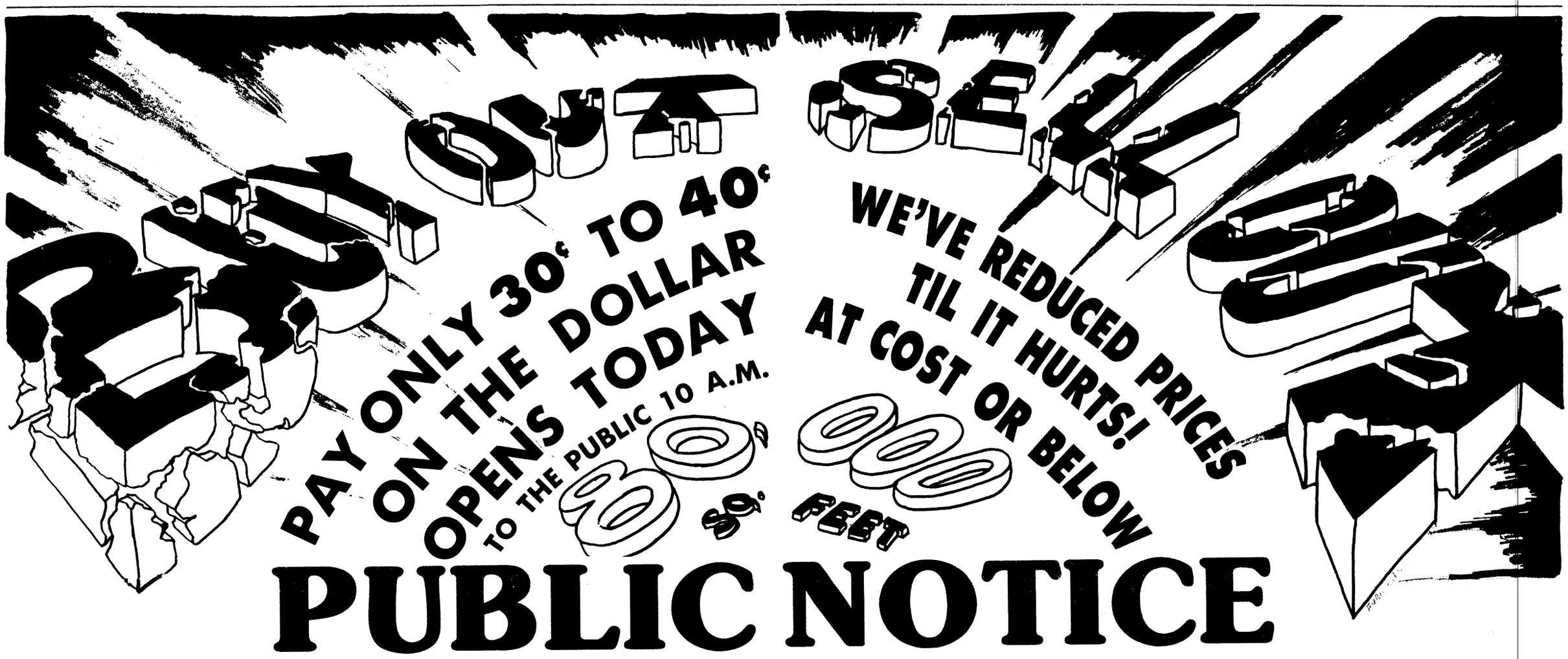
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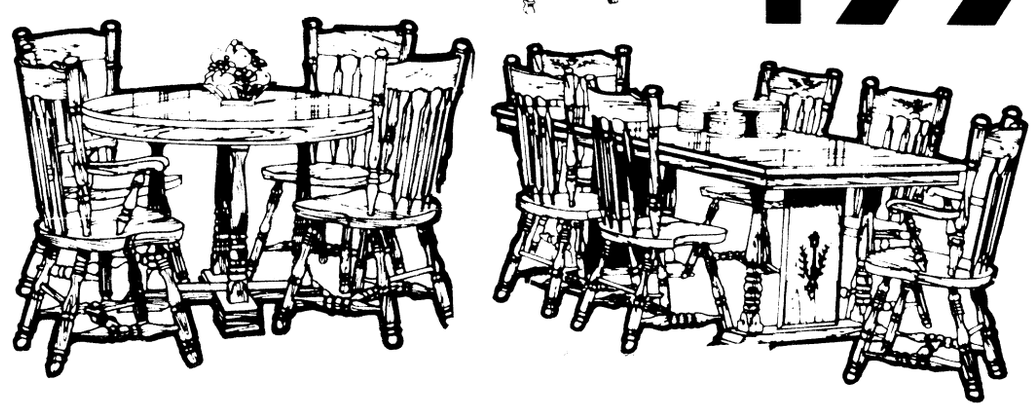


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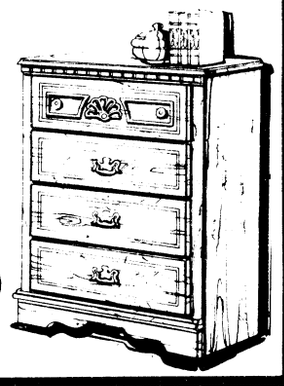
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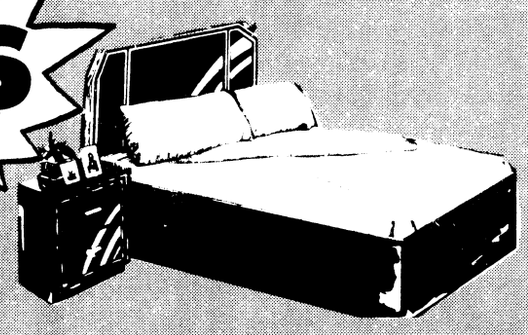
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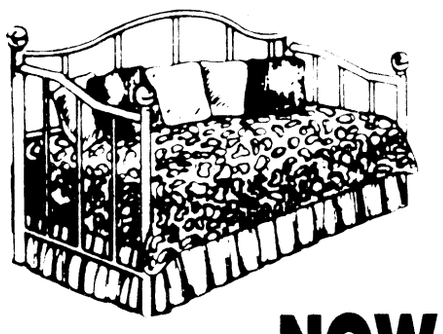


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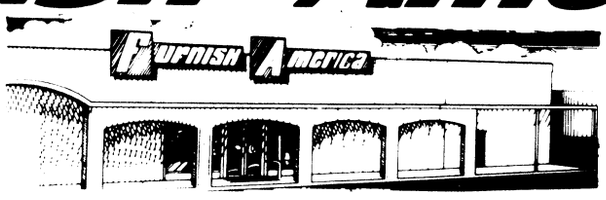
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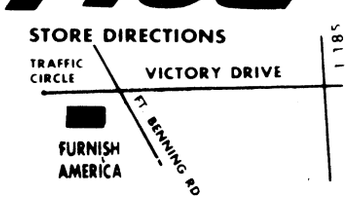
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Front freezes post

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A cold front brought rain and sleet to Fort Benning last week, resulting in the entire post closing down at noon Thursday.

According to TSgt Raymond Howetger, a weather forecaster with 5th Weather Detachment, the rain started at 8:45 a.m. followed by sleet at 10:42 a.m. This continued until 10:45 p.m. when the temperature dipped to 29 degrees Fahrenheit resulting in icy road conditions.

Because of the road conditions, post schools were closed the following day much to the delight of post youngsters who could be seen frolicking in the ice. Most soldiers and civilians didn't fare as well as they had to be at work by 9 a.m.

A military police spokesman said three accidents occured during that two-day period. All of the accidents were due to weather conditions. No injuries were reported.

Many people on post welcomed the extra time off with the exception of the hundreds of students at the U.S. Army Airborne School.

According to SFC Bert Darling, an operations sergeant with the school, students due to graduate that Friday were delayed over the weekend and were not able to complete their final jumps until Monday.

Darling added that they graduated soon afterward and were sent to their respective units.



Ann M. McDonald

Icicles hang from the Follow Me Statue located in front of Infantry Hall, an example of the weather conditions last week.

Benning activities receive 'Excellence' recognition

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Two Benning activities were awarded for their appearance recently by Training and Doctrine Command's Installation of Excellence Program.

Post commander, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer presented awards to the U.S. Army Infantry School and the Military Police Activity, for winning in the best classroom and best visitor center categories, respectively.

According to John Baggett, deputy, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Fort Benning competed in the large installation category, against Forts Leonardwood, Bliss, Knox, Jackson, Gordon and Sill.

All installations were evaluated on 20 areas, including such things as child care centers, barracks, chapels, dining facilities and family housing.

The philosophy behind the program is that people work better in an attractive setting, he said. "They have more pride in what they are doing if they're in a well maintained, well designed workplace."

Although the program does highlight winners in various categories, the thrust of the program is more "to be better than last year, but not as good as next year," Baggett said.

Despite cuts in budgets throughout the Department of Defense, he said the program could still work. "You might have fewer projects, but existing funds and U-Do-It Shop materials could be utilized," he said.

"We have to take the funds that we have and use them in a unified, constructive manner," he said. "The new Soldiers' Plaza is a good example. It is an old building that has been renovated, and furnished with old, redone furniture, which now is very attractive." Baggett emphasized that following the installation design guide can make renovations easier and more unified. "It doesn't cost any more to paint a building one color or another, so it is simple to check the design guide and follow its recommendations."

Next year, the post will be evaluated in the areas of barracks, child care centers, classrooms, community facilities, dining facilities, family housing areas, in-out processing, clubs, U-Do-It projects and centers, central issue facilities and overall appearance.

VA has new grave marker policy

Army News Service

The Veterans Administration has a new policy on branch of service inscriptions for veterans' grave markers and has issued new requirements for the delivery of all government-issued monuments.

The VA now provides inscriptions for all branches of service, on headstones and markers at government expense. Before the change, requests for multiple branch inscriptions were permitted below the last line of the authorized inscription, but only at private expense.

Also, the VA will deliver all grave monuments by private carrier. Applications must indicate a street address since post office box numbers cannot be used for shipping purposes. Stone monuments have traditionally been shipped by private carrier. New bronze markers will be handled the same way.

VA's Department of Memorial Affairs administers the National Cemetery System comprised of 110 national cemeteries in 38 states and Puerto Rico. Burial in a national cemetery with available grave space is open to all veterans discharged under conditions other than dishonorable discharge as well as eligible family members of veterans.

A government headstone or marker is furnished to mark the graves of veterans and their family members interred in national cemeteries and, upon request, to mark the graves of veterans interred in private cemeteries. In 1986, VA's Department of Memorial Affairs provided more than 246,600 monuments.

Editors Note: This story first appeared in the November-December issue of Purple Heart Magazine.

Drill sergeant duty offers women extra money, career enhancement

Army Personnel Bulletin

The Total Army Personnel Agency continues to seek female noncommissioned officers who have the mental and physical ability and sincere desire to be trained as drill sergeants.

Drill sergeant duty offers a female NCO the chance to earn as much as $220 extra per month and to enhance her career. Most importantly, it offers the opportunity to train, guide and permanently influence young recruits entering the Army today.

Drill Sergeant School is tough and demanding. The skills learned there are of value to all noncommissioned officers throughout their careers.

Female NCOs pass Drill Sergeant School at a higher rate than their male counterparts.

The Army authorizes female drill sergeants at 23 training centers and at the U.S. Army Correctional Activity Center at Fort Riley, Kan. At the present time, female drill sergeants are needed most at Fort Jackson, S.C. and Fort McClellan, Ala.

TAPA encourages all female NCOs to apply to be drill sergeants. However the greatest need is for females in career management fields 71, Administration; 76, Supply and Service; and 95, Military Police.

AR 641-200, Selection of Enlisted Soldiers for Training, paragraph 8-17, lists the qualifications required for Drill Sergeant School. Application procedures are in DA Pamphlet 600-8, Management and Administrative Procedures, procedure 3-34.

Female soldiers assigned overseas should ensure that they submit their applications at least eight months before completing their overseas tours.

Female NCOs who are interested in applying to be drill sergeants should contact their local personnel service centers for details and assistance. They may also call the TAPA Drill Sergeant Team at autovon 221-8070, commercial (202) 325-8070.



Kevin J. Howerton

It's a cold world

Pvt. 2 Timothy L. Fisher, Btry. C., 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., chips ice from a release lever of an M-101 Howitzer in preparation for regular cleaning. Last week's cold temperatures and bad weather didn't keep soldiers from their duties at Fort Benning.

Holiday commemorates King, his achievements



AP file photo

Martin Luther King Jr., when he spoke at Republican Platform Committee session in San Francisco in 1963.

In a ceremony honoring King, Claire E. Freeman will speak in Marshall Auditorium Monday at 11 a.m.

Equal Opportunity Office

National holidays are declared to provoke unity among us as we rejoice and reflect a common interest in our nation. Our newest national holiday honoring Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., is designated the third Monday in January of each year. The "King" holiday commemorates the principles and humanitarian efforts of a man in pursuit of equality for all Americans.

As an American, Dr. King's commemoration is meaningful as it provides an opportunity for us to think about a unique form of patriotism; one that pruned our social and economical differences and made us a stronger multi-cultural nation.

Dr. King fought to eliminate the barriers of oppression, segregation and discrimination in these United States, which was eventually felt throughout the world.

His mission to promote liberty and justice for all Americans and to build a better society is the same mission that brought the founding fathers to our shores.

Like other American heroes, Dr. King's efforts opened the windows of our society when great phrases that justified rebellion in 1776 compelled a peaceful reformation in the 1960s.

One of Dr. King's greatest contributions is that he brought Americans an effective tool for making social, econmical and political changes. He emphasized "nonviolence," and he taught that meaningful changes could be attained through a peaceful revolution.

His advocacy of love, faith and abiding commitment to a principled cause, and the realization of targeted goals served as an inspiration for other groups attempting to influence and sensitize unyielding institutions.

Monday has been set aside to celebrate the life and dreams of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr. — a day to reaffirm the American

See **KING**, A-6

Subcommittee to discuss medical care availability

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Availability of medical care for active duty military, retirees and their family members will be the subject of a House Armed Services Subcommittee meeting here Jan. 29.

Congressman Richard Ray, D-Ga., made the announcement to representatives of local retirees organizations on a visit here.

He said the Military Personnel and Compensation Subcommittee will hold the hearing in Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, building 4 at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to attend, but since the hearings will be formal, only people serving on the panels will be allowed to participate. However, those wishing to make statements may do so in writing.

These written statements can be deposited in special boxes at the entrances to the auditorium.

The letters must be legible and must include names and addresses.

Ray said "We want to hear about your problems so solutions can be found."

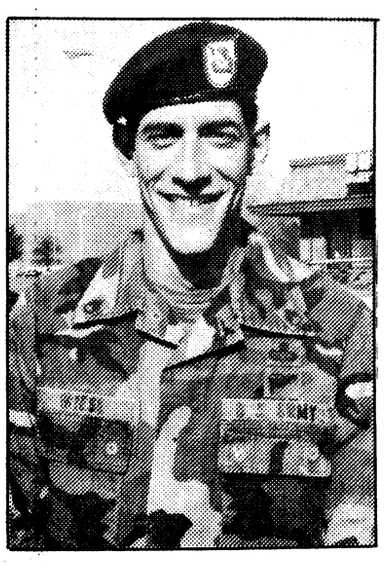
He noted that people who had an insight into military medical problems would be serving on one of the three panels.

The panels will consist of retirees, active duty military and the post and medical command commanders.

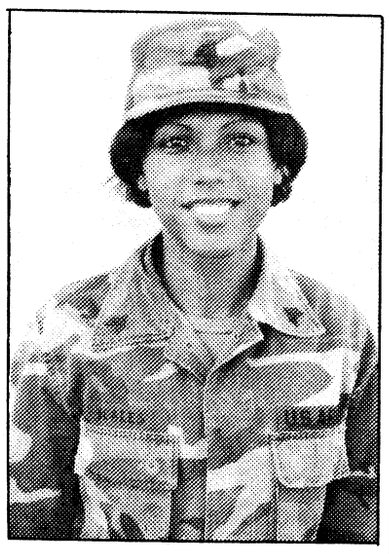
Those wishing more information about submitting testimonies can call 1-800-282-5007 or (404) 324-0292.

OPINION

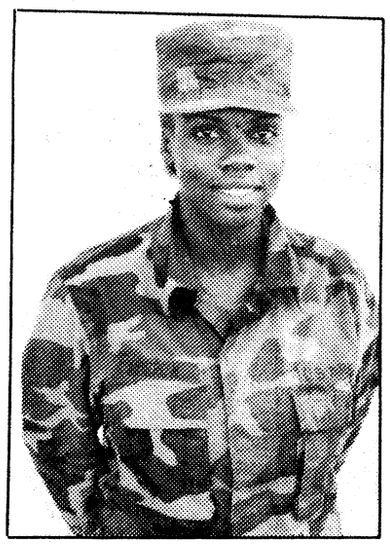
VARIOUS VOICES: What is Martin Luther King's greatest contribution to our country?



SSgt. Robert L. Wiese, Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR — "He was a great civil rights activist. Through his perseverance, he gained more civil rights for all races in our country."



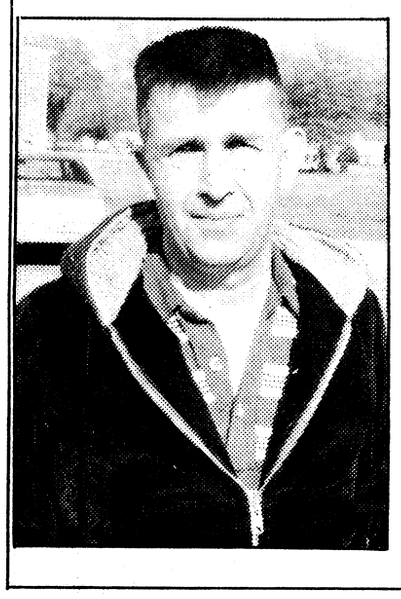
Sgt. Vivian Seales, United States Army Marksmanship Unit — "He fought for and got civil rights for all."



Pvt. 1 Glenna Morrow, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion — "I think his greatest contribution was spreading his wisdom and knowledge across the nation. He did all of that nonviolently showing Americans they could live in peace with each other."



SFC Cecil Harris, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "In my opinion, he opened the door for black people. We now have more freedom of speech and more civic rights. He did all that without violence."



SSgt. Edward Petrie, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group — "He helped stimulate the equal rights movement."

Southerners 'drive' Snively up wall

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Mike Haskey

Motorist travels slowly along Victory Drive because of weather conditions recently.

"Wimps," was the first word to come to mind when I heard the announcement that schools would be closed in anticipation of a winter storm.

I was still muttering about the schools being closed as I drove to work on dry roads the next morning.

Finally, late in the morning, some white stuff, I hesitate to call it snow, did fall. It didn't take Fort Benning, state and local governments and most businesses long to announce early closings.

I was still pondering my good fortune of being let out early as I left late that afternoon in what I could describe as a little sleet falling and a slight buildup of slush on the roads.

It didn't take me long, though, before I had to acknowledge the wisdom of the school districts and the businesses for early closings.

Driving off post, it was like passing through a war zone -- cars scattered helter-skelter on and off the roadways. One car had even been abandoned by some frustrated driver in the middle of one of the lanes of traffic on I-185.

Dodging those cars that were still on the road was almost as much fun as getting out of Infantry Hall west parking lot at 5 p.m.

Only difference was that if you ever pull out of a parking space and get hit, you get a ticket, but on this day, I was to learn later, it was a freebie day. Hit someone and it was chalked up to "No charges, accident due to weather conditions."

That was right neighborly, I thought, but still wondered what happened to that term, "following too close for weather conditions."

Anyway, I could see that these folks need someone from up north to come down and give driving lessons.

I think instead of letting everyone go home early, they ought to make them report to some parking lot where they can practice skid control and learn that when the man says, "pump your brakes," that's what he means.

I realize it's difficult to take your foot off the brake to pump it as you rapidly skid towards someone's rear fender, but that's exactly what you need to do. Practice will teach this, just as it will teach the right way to turn when skidding, into the skid with rear-wheel-drive cars, in the direction you want to go with front-wheel-drive cars.

The caveat with front-wheel-drive cars, though, is you got to be accelerating. If you're braking, you won't do anything but continue to skid. Same if you are slowing to make a turn. Hit the brakes and you'll skid right on by the place you want to turn into.

You good old boys need to get yourselves some "good-old-boy snow tires" for your pickups like they do up north. And I'm not talking about those black, round rubber things. I'm talking about things like hunks of telephone poles, concrete blocks or sand bags to carry around in the bed of your pickup for extra traction.

Rear-wheel-drive passenger cars, especially station wagons, would do well to carry around some sand bags or concrete blocks for extra weight, traction, too.

The advantage of sand bags filled with sand (of course) or even kitty litter, is that if you go off the side of the road and need traction to get back on, you've got that sand or kitty litter to spread beneath your wheels.

Up north, where you can get caught in a white out and be stranded for hours, the locals always carry spare blankets, shovels, sand bags (filled with something), candy bars and candles.

It's something to think about if you're planning any trips north in the winter. By the way, winter, (are you 10th Mountain people listening?) can last from October into June, up there.

I suppose last week was winter for us down here. I guess I should just save this column for next winter?

Well, just in case we haven't seen the last of winter, remember, ease into stops and ease out of stops...Wait. I got a better idea. Just stay off the roads until they dry out again.

Training

1988 theme focuses attention on continuing Army strengths

Army News Service

"Training" was selected as the Army theme for 1988 as announced jointly on Dec. 14 by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., and Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono.

The text of the announcement follows: "Training is the Army theme for 1988. The yearly theme program has focused attention on the continuing Army strengths of winning spirit, physical fitness, excellence, families, leadership, values, and most recently, the constitution. These themes have contributed to the current positive momentum of the Total Army. Each of these Army strengths will support this year's focus on training.

"Quality training is essential for the Army to fulfill its fundamental mission: to deter war, or, if deterrence fails, to reestablish peace through victory on the battlefield. To accomplish this, we must provide our nation a Total Army - Active Forces, the Reserve Components, and civilians - trained to mobilize, deploy, fight and sustain combat operations with our sister and allied services anywhere in the world. Combat readiness is achieved by carefully planned and effectively presented training. Outstanding training and education must be experienced by soldiers in basic training: by cadets in OCS, ROTC, and USMA Commissioning Programs, by military and civlian students in every classroom of the Army school system. These positive experiences must continually be sustained in units throughout the Total Army.

> "Quality training is essential for the Army to fulfill its fundamental mission..."

"Training must focus on individuals, units and their leaders."

"Individual training must develop soldiers who are disciplined, physically tough and highly motivated. They are the cutting edge of our combat power.

Since training is the single endeavor where a majority of soldiers' time is spent during an Army career, the noncommissioned officer plays an especially important role in preparing soldiers who are skilled in their jobs and developed to the full extent of their capabilities.

"Unit training must be realistic to prepare our forces for the rigors of the battlefield. We must train the way we intend to fight. The commander must seek every opportunity to develop teamwork from buddy teams to combined arms teams to the unified action of several services or nations. Rehearsed teamwork is essential. Safety in training is always a vital goal.

"Leader training is an imperative for every echelon of military and civilian supervisors.This training pays dividends in providing a common basis of understanding and is an investment in our own future as we develop the leaders of tomorrow.

"Training requirements and techniques may differ among the active, Reserve, and civilian components of the total Army. The challenge is twofold: first, to exchange the most effective training methods and programs across the total force; second, to ensure that all components strive to meet the same Army-wide standard.

"The standards that guide our training must reflect the requirements of the battlefield. Leaders are responsible for the establishment of unit standards and a continual assessment to ensure the desired objectives are being met. This is a vital aspect of a winning training philosophy.

"Trainers must use every training resource with imagination. The effective use of simulations, simulators and training devices will not only conserve taxpayer dollars but, also, provide a high priority for our research and development community. Each of us must get the most training value out of every training opportunity.

"Training is our top priority - it is the cornerstone of combat readiness."

The Bayonet

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ACS kicks off the year with new slogan, image

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet staff

When entering Army Community Service, a sign proudly proclaims "The soldier is not an interruption of our business. The soldier is our business."

But ACS takes that concept a step further — the services provided are not only for soldiers but, more often, for their families as well.

"If a soldier has a problem at home, his mind is definately not going to be on his job," said Carla Cary, ACS director. "If there is stress at home, he's not going to be at his best."

"ACS is no longer a bunch of ladies stuffing envelopes."

ACS helps get rid of potential and already existing problems so soldiers can concentrate on their jobs, Cary said. ACS's new theme, "ACS: where people and solutions come together," projects the agency into the 1990s, according to Cary.

"ASC is no longer a bunch of ladies stuffing welcome packets," she said. "It's where viable programs come together."

ASC is a multi-faceted agency looking out for soldiers and their families in times of emergency. It offers assistance that helps the soldier and family through the rough times. Cary said ACS is trying to get away from the reaction mode by gearing several programs toward prevention.

The most prominent agency under ACS is Army Emergency Relief located at Soldiers' Plaza, building 2634 in Splinter Village. AER makes funds available to soldiers in the form of loans and grants when circumstances beyond families' control arise. This relief is available 24 hours per day.

"We don't want people to feel like they're coming in asking for a handout."

When, because of lack of funds, a family faces problems such as being evicted, having utilities disconnected or even going without food for several days, AER can provide assistance, but only if families are willing to ask for that assistance.

"We don't want people to feel like they're coming in asking for a handout," she said. "Anyone who comes in will be treated with privacy, respect and dignity by professionals, and I want to stress, dignity."

However, Cary added that AER is not a loan company. It's reserved for bona fide emergency situations. For instance, she said, if soldiers want to borrow money so they can buy Christmas presents, that's not considered an emergency.

Problems vary from family to family, so assistance is determined on a case-by-case basis.

Often families are faced with "more month than money." That's where the emergency food locker comes into play. Families can get a three-day supply of food to tide them over until payday. This service is located in building 2634. Also located in this building is the Lending Closet, which has items such as irons, pots and pans, eating utensils and dishes that can be signed out for 30 days by families needing these items.

The Welcome Center is another facet of ACS. It offers valuable information and relocation assistance about Fort Benning to newly assigned soldiers. Welcome packets and orientation briefings are available on request. It also has information available about other Army posts for those being reassigned.

One agency under ACS that is geared toward "prevention" is the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program located in building 2640, Splinter Village. Budget counselors assist soldiers and their family members in setting realistic financial goals. People are encouraged to plan ahead in order to use money wisely.

For those who don't use their money wisely and have already built up debts beyond their means, the Debt Liquidation Program may be the answer. In this program, counselors work with both families and creditors to come up with an acceptable payment plan that will allow families to meet payments and also keep creditors satisfied.

Classes on financial budgeting are also available for unit briefings. These classes may be scheduled by calling 545-5516.

Today, more spouses than ever are seeking employment to help make ends meet. But an Army career requires moving every three or four years, making it difficult to find employment. The Family Member Employment Assistance Program works with spouses and local organizations to help family members find employment. Workshops are scheduled continually on various subjects that might assist spouses seeking employment. And, the FMEAP manager keeps in constant contact with organizations regarding job opportunities available in the area. The FMEAP continually searches for new avenues to

See **ACS**, A-11

Holiday schedule

Martin Luther King Day schedule
January 18

Army Community Service	closed
Youth Activities	closed
Child Development Services	closed
Commissary	closed
Main Mall	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mini-Mall PX	7 a.m.-midnight
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Hospital PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Sand Hill PX	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Airborne PX	closed
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Kelly Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
1st Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shoppe	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-midnight
Mobile units	closed
Theaters	normal hours
Laundry/Dry Cleaning	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Trash pickup	normal operating hours

Officers' Club

Jan. 16	normal operating hours
Jan. 17	normal operating house
Jan. 18	club closed,
FFC and tennis courts	10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Main NCO Club

Jan. 16	4:30 p.m.-2 a.m.
Jan. 17	noon-1 a.m.
Jan. 18	closed

Sand Hill

Jan. 16	noon-1 a.m.
Jan. 17	closed
Jan. 18	5-11 p.m.

Hidden Door Club

Jan. 16	4 p.m.-1 a.m.
Jan. 17	noon-midnight
Jan. 18	3-11 p.m.

Main Post Package Beverage Branch

Jan. 16	10 a.m.-8 p.m.
Jan. 17	closed
Jan. 18	closed

Mall Package Beverage Branch

Jan. 16	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 17	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Jan. 18	10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Mall Bowling Center

Jan. 16	9-1 a.m.
Jan. 17	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Jan. 18	noon-11 p.m.

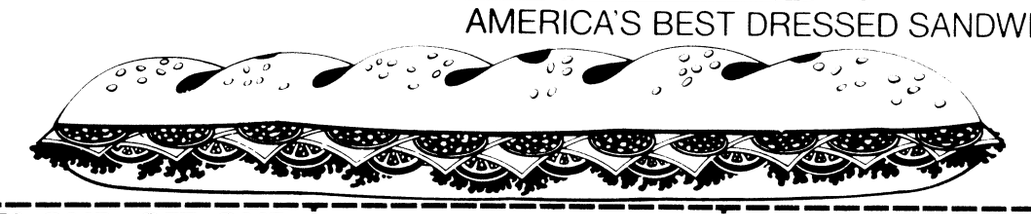
Main Post Bowling Center

Jan. 16	9-1 a.m.
Jan. 17	noon-11 p.m.
Jan. 18	noon-11 p.m.

Follow Me Golf Course
Jan. 16, 17 and 18 — 7 a.m.-dark

Main Post Service Station	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Kelly Hill Filling Station	closed
Harmony Church Service Station	closed
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Branch Library	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-9 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Equipment Checkout Center	8 a.m.-noon
Outdoor Recreation/ITT/Post Permits, Georgia License	closed
Kelley Hill Gym	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Audie Murphy Gym	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Santiago Gym	11 a.m.-7 p.m.

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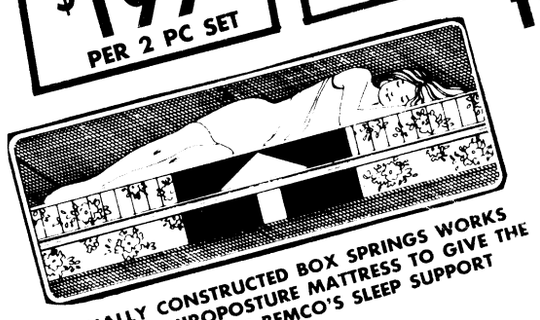


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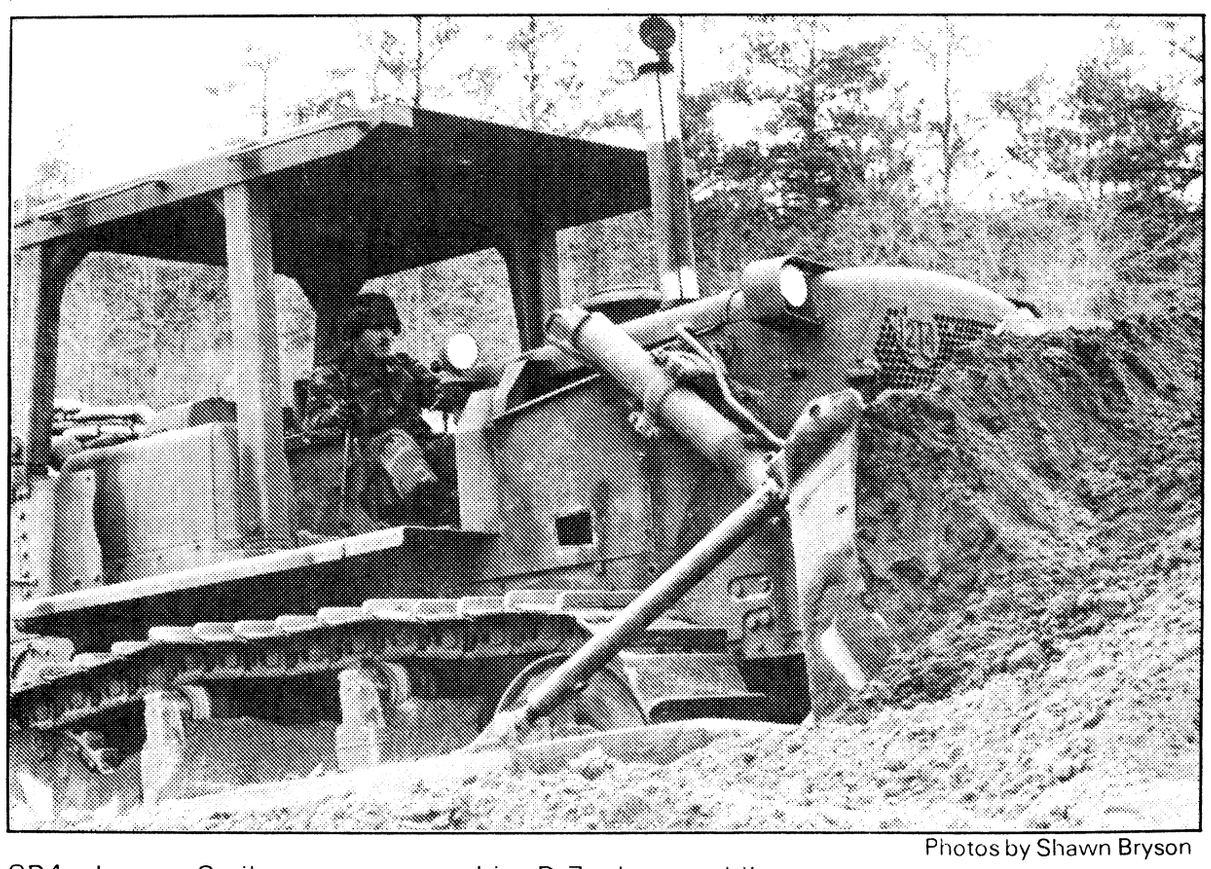
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UNIT NEWS



SP4s Stanton Lewis (left) and Sean Burke measure lumber to be used for the command bunker.



Photos by Shawn Bryson

SP4 James Smiley maneuvers his D-7 dozer while constructing a birm during ACE's latest project.

Cold weather doesn't stop 36th Eng. Grp.

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Last week's ice storm caused the majority of the Columbus and Fort Benning area businesses and schools to close shop early for fear that driving conditions would worsen as the storm gained momentum.

As most people were settling into their warm, dry homes to wait out the storm, the soldiers of Alpha Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group were enduring the cold as they strived toward the completion of their latest construction project.

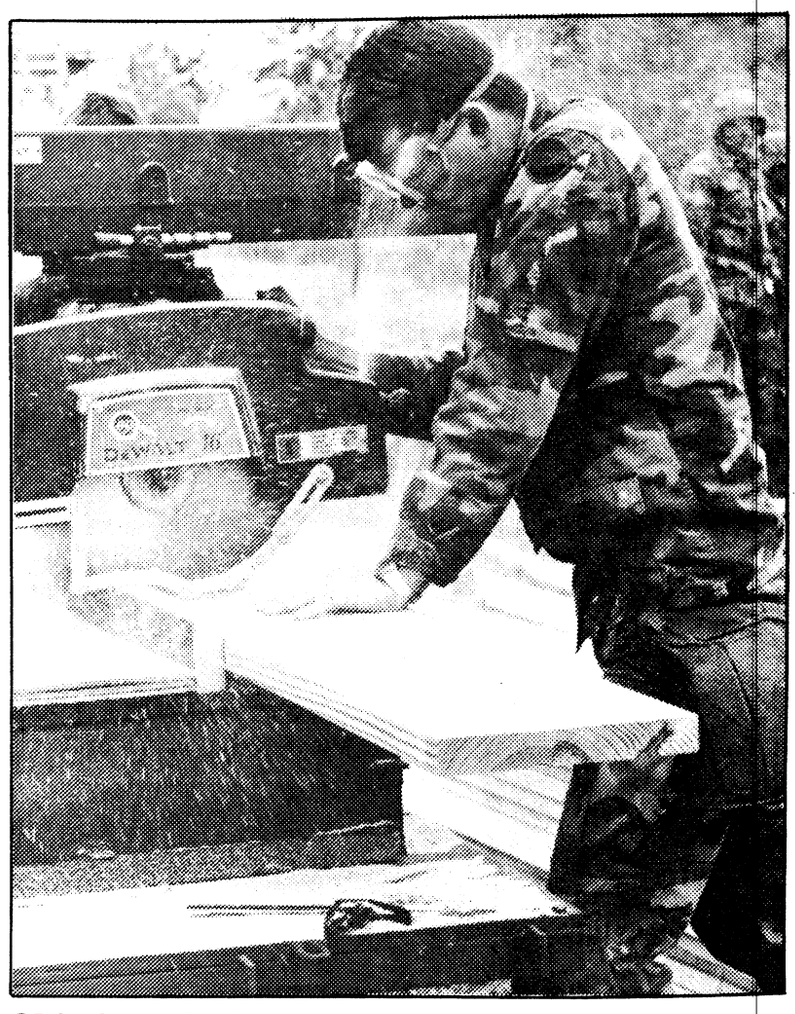
On Jan. 3, the 43rd Eng. Bn. went on alert with a mission to upgrade an existing strongpoint in support of the 75th Ranger Regiment, according to SFC Robert Hammel, a 36th Eng. Grp. construction noncommissioned officer.

After receiving the mission, the commander of the 43rd, Lt. Col. Charles Rust, gave the mission to ACE soldiers and an Emergency Deployment Readiness Exercise was under way, according to Hammel.

According to 2nd Lt. Patricia A. Bergin, 1st Platoon leader, the ACE soldiers convoyed 45 miles to the project located in the northeast corner of Fort Benning at Box Spring and Rindhart roads.

"Our mission involved several projects. Earth moving platoon built a six-foot-tall birm around the base camp's Tactical Operations Center and a hull-down defilade for a ten-pack van," Bergin said. She added that the earth movers also cleared an area for a helicopter landing zone.

While the earthmovers were busy operating their dozers, scrapers and graders, the vertical-construction platoons had their hands full as well.



SP4 Sean Burke cuts a board to be used in the construction of a command bunker.

One of the vertical platoons constructed a command bunker and set up a triple standard concertina-wire barrier around the base camp Bergin said.

Bergin explained that 1st Platoon spent the majority of its work days at building 1697 on main post as they continued to renovate the building for the Department of Resourse Management during the EDRE.

Bergin explained that the whole exercise was extremely good training for the ACE soldiers because it encompassed most of the aspects of an engineer company including a deployment, company defense operations, general engineer operations and sustaining operations in the rear.

According to Capt. S.W. Winbush, ACE commander, the actual construction projects weren't difficult ones. However, performing them in seemingly arctic weather and under tactical conditions was a real challenge for the ACE soldiers, Winbush added.

To top off the four-day EDRE, the Alpha soldiers performed a night move and convoyed back to the garrison on the very night of the ice storm Winbush said.

"The convoy home was a slow one because of the road conditions, poor visibility and size of some of our equipment," Winbush said. "The trip home took approximately five hours, but the soldiers gained an invaluable experience from the convoy."

Despite the weather, the ACE soldiers were successful in their mission and completed the project nearly three days ahead of their deadline.

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ITC gets new commander

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

An ice storm changed the location, but did not cancel the ceremony for the United States Army Infantry Training Center change of command last Thursday.

In a ceremony moved from Wetherby Field to Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall, building 4, Col. Richard S. Siegfried relinquished command of the USAITC to Col. Victor E. Stamey.

Following the change of command, Siegfried was frocked with his first general's star, promoting him to brigadier general.

Siegfried leaves Fort Benning to become assistant division commander for maneuvers at the 5th Infantry Division, Fort Polk, La. His name was placed on the brigadier general list in July 1987.

A native of Elizabeth City, N.C., Siegfried had commanded ITC since August 1986. He first served as interim commander while retaining command of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade and in January 1987 was named ITC commander.

Stamey, current 2nd ITB commander, will serve as ITC commander on an interim basis until a permanent commander is named He will also retain command of the 2nd ITB.



Ann M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. K.C. Leuer (left) and Maggie Siegfreid (right) pin on the stars promoting Col. Steve Siegfreid to brigadier general.



Ann M. McDonald

Members of the 215th Finance Support Unit prepare a concertina perimeter around their field pay site.

Finance sets up field shop to pay soldiers

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

215th Finance Support Unit set up shop outside Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR to pay soldiers for the holidays.

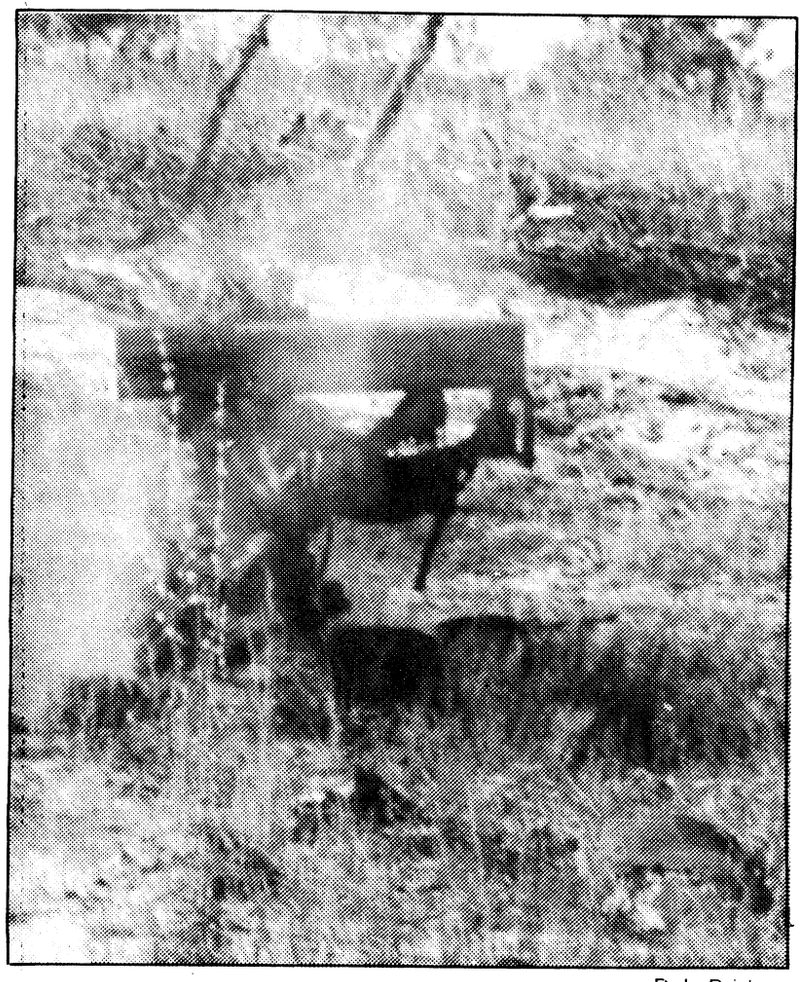
What was unique is they paid them out of a tent, complete with concertina wire, M-16 rifles and while wearing full combat gear.

According to the unit's noncommissioned officer in charge, SFC William Smith, his unit had two missions last week. One was to pay the Airborne students, and the other was to set up a finance field site.

"We decided we would combine the two missions," Smith said.

He said it took them two hours to set up the field site to pay the more than 650 soldiers before Christmas.

2nd Bn, 18th Inf conducts squad training exercise



D. L. Bridges

Sgt. Modesto Ruiz-Roman, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., fires the FLASH, a type of flame thrower, during a recent squad training exercise.

By D. L. Bridges
2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry

The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry recently conducted squad training exercises at Fort Benning.

"It was great training for the squad leaders," said 1st Lt. David Culp, Co. D, executive officer. "It gave them time to practice troop leading procedures and then perform under the stress of the live-fire lanes. The squad leaders are the ones who make it happen when there's a mission to accomplish, and they need the experience."

Squads were required to maneuver to an objective in their lane and react to obstacles such as indirect enemy fire and concertina wire barriers.

"The training tested the soldiers' technical proficiency in negotiating the lanes, and we threw them a few curves to check their reactions," said Culp. "This is the first time we've done this where it was the squad leader's show. Everyone is already excited about doing the upcoming platoon training exercise in February."

The 3rd Squad, 2nd Platoon of Company A won the "Best Squad" trophy following a competition held at the end of the exercise.

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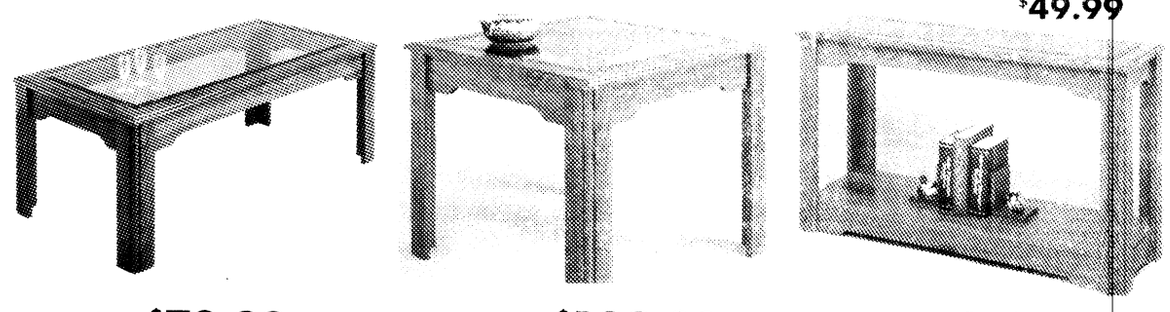
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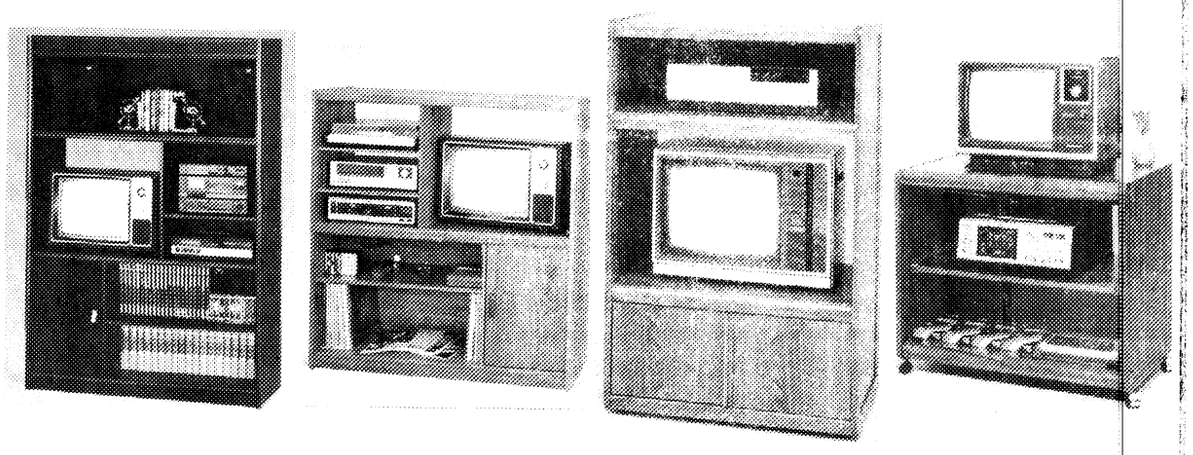
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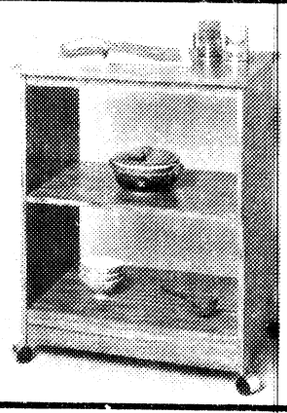
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Quartermaster cooks visit to teach new techniques to food specialists

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Food service specialists from the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 155th Armor Brigade (Mississippi National Guard) and the 156th Infantry Brigade (Louisiana National Guard) learned about new equipment and techniques for preparing meals in the field. With the help of instructors from the Quartermaster Cooks School at Fort Lee, Va., the cooks became acquainted with the new Combat Field Feeding System.

"This system can do the same job with less personnel because of better equipment," said SFC Charles K. Drake, a trainer with the Quartermaster Cooks School.

SFC Drake went on to explain that the Combat Field Feeding System has three parts, a portable sanitation center, a Mobile Kitchen Trailer and Kitchen-Company Level Field Feeding System.

"The big advantage to the new system is mobility," said SFC Dawn Evans, the Separate Units dining facility manager. "The MKT can be towed by a 2½-ton truck, and four people can set it up in less than 30 minutes."

The MKT is capable of feeding 250 soldiers on the A rations (fresh food) and 300 troops on the T rations (packaged meals).



Kevin J. Howerton

Cooks from the 197th Inf. Bde. prepare T-rations on a Kitchen-Company Level Field Feeding System.

"The MKT also has more equipment than the old kitchen tents, such as a built-in grill," said SFC Evans. "Except for braising, you can cook anything here that can be prepared in a regular mess hall."

Some of the food service specialists at the site were already familiar with the MKT.

"I worked with the MKT while I was stationed in Germany," said Sgt. Clarence M. Chandler of HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor. "There is less friction among the personnel with the MKT setup. It has a good floor plan where everything is easily accessible to the cooks; it's very labor saving."

There were still new techniques to learn even for those who had already worked with the MKT.

"This is the first time I've ever seen two MKTs hooked together," said Sgt. Chandler. "This increases the feedng capacity to 700, which is outstanding for feeding a nice-sized battalion.

The 197th Infantry Brigade is currently being issued MKTs for all its units.

Social security numbers required

By Jeffery T. Kipi
Staff Judge Advocate

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 requires every person in the United States, whether employed or not, age five or older to have a social security number before that person can be claimed as a dependent on a tax return.

Any one who claims a child over the age of five as a dependent on their tax return must list that child's social security number on the return.

Children claiming parents as dependents must likewise list the parent's social security number on the tax return.

If the social security number of the person being claimed as a dependent is not included on the tax return then the deduction for that dependent will not be allowed.

To obtain a social security number for yourself or your child you can go to the nearest Social Security office and fill out the application, Form SS-5.

The nearest Social Security office to Fort Benning is located in downtown Columbus on Third Avenue and 15th Street (1520 3rd Ave.).

You must bring a certified copy of the person's birth certificate and some other type of identification for that person, such as a driver's license, U.S. passport, voter registration card or copy of your armed forces discharge.

For a child this other type of identification can be a school report card or the child's shot record.

You will also need to have something to prove your relationship to the child. Usually this requirement is satisfied by the birth certificate.

You can also apply for a social security number by mail. Simply write the nearest Social Security office for Form SS-5 and answer the questions on the form. When you return the form attach a certified copy of the birth certificate and the second piece of identification.

Mail the form and attachments to the Social Security office and within five weeks you should receive a social security number by return mail.

Remember that it is required by law that you obtain a social security number for your children over five and for anyone who will be claimed as a dependent on your tax return.

The IRS will forgive you, for one year only, for listing dependents on your 1987 tax return without their social security numbers, but only if you attach a note explaining that you have applied for the numbers.

Don't wait — applying for a social security is not difficult to do and it is necessary in order for you to be able to claim the deductions on your tax return to which you are entitled.

Infantry School instructors of month chosen

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Capt. Don A. Phillips II was the officer instructor of the month for November. Phillips has been a small group tactics instructor in the Combined Arms and Tactics Division, Directorate of Training and Doctrine, U.S. Army Infantry School, for 21 months.

The Annandale, Va., native has been in the Army for eight years.

SFC Frankie D. Hadden has been chosen instructor of the month for November at the USAIS. The 12-year Army veteran has been teaching anti-armor and dragon classes at the U.S. Army Infantry School for more than two years. He is assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Hadden is a native of Price, Utah.

SSgt. David B. Burnell, a demolitions and explosives instructor at CATD, DOTD, has been named enlisted instructor of the month for November.

A native of Portland, Maine, Burnell has been teaching for more than one year. He has been in the Army seven years.

King

Continued from A-1

ideals of freedom, justice and equal opportunity for all.

In a ceremony honoring King, Claire E. Freeman will speak in Marshall Auditorium Monday at 11 a.m. Freeman is the Deputy Assistant Secretary of Defense (Civilian Personnel Policy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense (Force Management and Personnel).

For more information on the ceremony, call the USAIC Equal Opportunity Office at 545-3488.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I was thinking of buying a new car, but the salesman says that leasing a car is financially better for me since I won't have to pay a down payment. What is the best choice for me?

A: Leasing automobiles has recently become a large business with many car dealers urging leasing over sales. The dealers stress that you don't have to pay any down payment, you may not have to insure it, pay mainteance expenses or worry about selling it when the lease expires.

Some of these reasons may be true, but often a leased car is not a very good idea for soldiers.

Although a leased car requires no down payment, you usually pay as much, or more, in monthly payments as you would for a new car.

However, you do not own the car, it remains owned by the dealer. You cannot sell it or trade it in on another vehicle unless the dealer agrees.

If you get in financial trouble with the payments you cannot sell the car. If you turn the car back to the dealer before the end of the lease you will be liable for the rest of the payments.

Also, many leases don't allow for permanent movement out of the country. Alaska and Hawaii are considered to be overseas under many of these agreements. If you were to be transferred overseas, you might not be able to take the car, but you would still be liable for all payments.

You must also pay ad valorem taxes on leased cars as you are not the legal owner and therefore not protected under the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act.

Although it is usually easier to lease a vehicle than buy one, the overall deal is almost always worse.

Before leasing a vehicle, you should ask questions about the above problems and questions about security deposits, regular monthly payments, license fees, registration, taxes, service fees and insurance cost.

Most of all, you should have the legal assistance office review the completed contract before you sign it. We can show you what your real expense would be and the advantages and disadvantages.

If the dealer won't let you take a completed lease for legal review, then the dealer is not reputable, and you shouldn't sign it.

For more information, contact the legal assistance office at 545-3281.

Policy is changing smoking habits

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

It's been nearly two years since the Department of Defense banned smoking in the workplace, and statistics show that the policy is changing peoples' smoking habits.

In 1985, 52 percent of soldiers smoked. As of October 1987, that figure had dropped to 41 percent. In addition, tobacco sales in commissaries and post exchanges dropped 18 percent from November 1986 to October 1987.

The decision to restrict smoking was based on hard medical facts. "Medical evidence shows overwhelmingly that the use of tobacco products adversely impacts on the health and readiness of our force," said a proclamation issued jointly by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh and then Army Chief of Staff Gen. John A. Wickham Jr.

"Tobacco use impairs such critical military skills as night-vision, hand-eye coordination and resistance to cold weather injuries. Moreover, it increases susceptibility to disease," the proclamation stated.

In June 1986, the Army issued its own policy, setting the standard of a smoke-free environment, discouraging smoking and supporting abstinence.

Fort Benning's policy letter prohibits smoking inside all buildings on post, except in areas that are designated for smoking.

However, those areas must be sufficiently separated from the non-smoking workplace so that non-smokers will not suffer from secondhand smoke.

Further, smoking areas cannot be designated in auditoriums, conference rooms, classrooms, restrooms, gymnasiums, fitness centers or elevators, and smoking is prohibited in all military vehicles and aircrafts.

Students at DoD schools are barred from smoking on school grounds, and smoking by adults in these facilities is limited to designated smoking areas that are out of sight of the children.

Health care providers are not allowed to smoke in the presence of patients and child care and youth activity employees cannot smoke in front of the children, but only in smoking areas that are out of sight of the children.

As always, smoking is prohibited where it presents a safety hazard, in places such as firing ranges, ammunition storage areas, fuel pumps, motor pools and equipment maintenance shops.

Persons who violate this policy are subject to punishment by administrative action and can be removed from or denied access to buildings at Fort Benning.

About 30 percent of the general population smokes, and Army officials would like to see their service's smoking population drop to that level, said Yvonne Lisenbigler, chairperson of the Tobacco Cessation Task Force.

To help reach this goal, the Army offers help to smokers who want to quit. Martin Army Community Hospital regularly offers stop-smoking clinics through its Cardiology Department. If you're interested, call 544-1221.

AUSA plans General Membership Meeting

USAIC Public Affairs

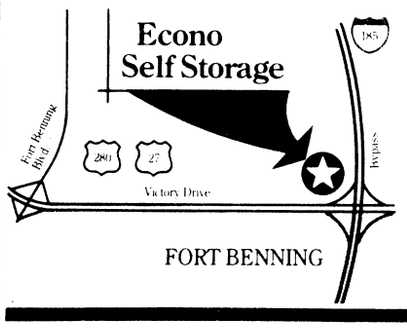
The next AUSA General Membership Meeting will be Thursday at the Columbus Iron Works. A buffet dinner will be served at 7:30 p.m.; cocktails will be served from 6:30-7:30 p.m.

Gen. Jack N. Merritt (Ret.) will be the guest speaker at the meeting. Recently retired, he is now serving as deputy executive vice-president of the Association of the United States Army.

He has held a wide variety of important command and staff positions culminating in his final assignment as representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Military Committee, International Military Activity. Other key assignments held recently include commandant, U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Penn. and director, Joint Staff, of the J C S .

If you have any questions or need tickets, call MSgt. Johnny Smith or Sgt. Lanny Collins at the chapter office, 545-4432/5921.

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Crime Watch Chart

Provost Marshal's Office

	Mcgraw	Custer	Davis & Bouton	N Main	S Main	Battle Park	Indianhead	Upatoi
Larcency of private property	5	1	2	1	2	3	0	2
Damage of private property	5	1	0	1	0	0	1	0
Vandalism	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic/Assault	5	4	0	0	3	0	1	0
Report of a runaway	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unlawful entry	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assualt on child (under 16 yrs)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic disturbance	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Damage to govt. property	3	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
Failure to control dependent	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indecent assault on child (under 16 yrs)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Solicitation to commit an offence (carnal knowledge)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assualt	1	1	2	0	1	0	1	0
Indecent acts with a child (under 16 yrs)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Communicating a threat	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1
Housebreaking	0	1	0	0	1	1	0	0
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Aggravated assault	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
DUI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0

MPI duties explained

By Wendell D. Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

The function of the Military Police Investigation section at Fort Benning is both complex and vital to the law enforcement mission. This section is responsible for investigating all misdemeanor offenses and some felony offenses.

The most frequently investigated cases are larcenies, simple assaults and damages to property under $250. The MPI section has responded to or investigated over 100 incidents of larceny during the first quarter of fiscal year '88.

The incidents investigated most by the MPI section are larcenies, damages/vandalism and simple assault; however, more should be discussed concerning the areas of larcenies, ie. private property, government property and NAF property.

There have been 312 reported larcenies at Fort Benning for the first quarter of fiscal year '88. Of these larcenies, approximately 75 percent of the property was left unsecure. Purses, bicycles, jewelry, money and even unsecure automobiles afforded the thief an excellent opportunity to steal. If the opportunity is removed, the chances of theft occurring are greatly reduced.

The MPI section has several resources available to assist in the investigation process. MPI works jointly with the Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division and civilian authorities, exchanging criminal information daily.

Bonds bring in 7.17 percent

U.S. Savings Bonds

The semiannual market-based interest rate for Series EE Bonds issued between Nov. 1, 1987, and April 30, 1988, is 7.17 percent for their initial semiannual interest period. The current minimum rate is 6 percent for bonds held at least five years.

The semiannual rate changes each May and November, based on market averages during the preceding six months.

When ten or more semiannual interest rates make up the cumulative rate, it is rounded to the nearest quarter percent and compounded semiannually to determine the interest rate and investment yield since the start of the market-based rate program for Bonds in each issue period.

Series EE Bonds issued before November 1982, and all Series E bondsand Saving notes still earning interest, are recieving market-based rates as they reached their first interest accrual on or after November 1987. These rates are used to calculate the redemption values of eligible bonds for interest accrual dates occurring between November 1987 and April 1988. Future rates at redemption will reflect changes in the cumulative rate.

Series EE Savings Bonds purchased since November 1, 1982, and held five years or longer earn the average of semiannual market-based rates during the holding period (rounded to the nearest quarter percent) or the minimum rate in effect at the time of purchase, whichever is higher. The minimum rate is subject to change for future issues if market conditions warrant. Bonds outstanding at the time of any change retain their previous guarantees to original, or next extended, maturity.

TIC credit union makes donation

By Mary Strickland
Installation coordinator for EFMP

This holiday season was made a happy one for several families who might otherwise have had little to be happy about. The holiday spirits involved in bringing this happiness were the employees and board members of The Infantry Center Federal Credit Union.

TIC Federal Credit Union, chartered in March 1956, by civilian employees at Fort Benning, and joined by the military members when they became eligible in October 1965, operates with the motto "Credit Unions are People Helping People". They certainly proved this in their efforts during the holidays. Mary R. Dove, general manager, thought it would be nice if TIC helped a family during this special time of the year. Sheila Downs, Myra Wiese, and Dale Vann organized and gathered items donated by the members and employees at Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Boxes were placed in the lobby of the Fort Benning Offices and the Peachtree branch. Jennifer Grube and Myra Wiese designed posters to inform the members of the special effort and decorated the boxes used to collect the donations.

At Thanksgiving, the Peachtree branch donated their box to the Valley Rescue Mission in Columbus, with the Fort Benning branch donating their collection to Army Community Service for a military family.

At Christmas, the elves got busy again. Both branches combined their food and gifts, donating them to a military family, again through ACS. In addition to an excellent holiday meal (several, in fact), there were toys, gifts, clothing for the children and even some cash to make the season brighter.

It was truely gratifying to see 100 percent participation among all the employees and board members in this project. TIC is indeed a credit union of People Helping People. Their generous spirit is a true indication of the spirit of the season and their dedication to give back to the community as they prosper.

The Peachtree branch of TIC brought a large van full of food, clothing and toys to ACS Dec. 21 for presentation to the selected family.

The family was spending their first real Christmas together, due to overseas tours and moves. They had two children, one of which was severely handicapped. The mother cried as she realized just what these gifts would mean to her family. It is indeed a joy to know that such love and care for someone you have never met exists. This makes Fort Benning a very special place.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

ReShan Nicol Thomas born to Alisa R. and Sgt. Benjamin F Thomas Dec. 24.

Danielle Shannon Alexander born to Arla D. and SSgt. Floyd Alexander Jr. Dec. 25.

Kimber Desiree Stanford born to Debra D. and Charles Stanford Dec. 27.

Dana Nicole Zaryczny born to Selina M. and 1st Lt. Michael T. Zaryczny Dec. 28.

Ashli Nichole Camp born to Debra F. and Sgt. Thomas E. Camp Dec. 29.

Bree'anne Michelle Reid born to Violet J. and 1st Lt. Michael K. Reid Dec. 29.

Gernayle Lashapale Johnson born to SSgt. Gayle and SFC Gerald Johnson Dec. 30.

Alex Nicole McGlamery born to Joann and Capt. David A. McGlamery Dec. 30.

Sherrie Rosette Cubero born to Marvette and SP4 Eduardo L. Cubero Dec. 31.

Jasmine Jana Joseph born to SP4 Quvator R. and SP4 Allen Joseph Dec. 31.

Stephanie Denice Wilson born to Debbie J. and SSgt. Ronnie R. Wilson Dec. 31.

Shakylia Quanae Cameron born to Beronica and SSgt. Terry Cameron Jan. 2.

Jamie Ann McNeely born to Carol and 2nd Lt. Stephen McNeely Jan. 2.

Latasia Simone Clark born to LaQuetta and SP4 James G. Clark Jan. 3.

Amanda Christine Burlington born to Tammie C. and SSgt. Ronald E. Burlington Jan. 4.

LaShundra' Faye Conner born to Delois E. and SSgt. Larry J. Conner Jan. 4.

Courtney Leta Few born to Nellie P. and SSgt. Eddie C. Few Jan. 4.

Cecilia Yominique Hernandez born to Denise and SP4 Enrique Hernandez Jan. 4.

Teakia Kaila Barcinte' Abrom born to Tonja and SSgt. Spencer J. Abrom Jan. 5.

Amber Marie Coldiron born to Shannon and SP4 Michael Coldiron Jan. 5.

Stephanie Lucille Cooper born to Anita and Sgt. Steven Cooper Jan. 5.

Laura Christine Guerrette born to Barbara J. and 1st Lt. Paul D. Guerrette Jan. 5.

Desiree Marie Sendejo born to Alicia and PFC Ricardo Sendejo Jan. 5.

Amy Jo Hegarty born to Ann M. and Capt. Michael G. Hegarty Jan. 6.

Boys

Ian Stuart Kinghorn born to Karen F. and Capt. Dean S. Kinghorn Nov. 24.

Aaron Drake Baus born to Marilyn T. and SP4 Jeffrey J. Baus Dec. 29.

Kelvin Darelle Brunson born to Elaine C. and Sgt. Terrence Brunson Dec. 30.

James Ashley McGaha born to Rebecca S. and SSgt. Danny R. McGaha Dec. 30.

Brion Jamal Bass born to Stephanie and SSgt. Henry J. Bass Dec. 31.

Clyde Christopher March born to Linda P. and Sgt. Clyde H. March Dec. 31.

Christopher Helmar Fernander born to Marqita and Sgt. David Fernander Jan. 1.

Christopher Jhin Boger born to Tina and Maj. Charles Boger Jan. 2.

Jashawn Augustus Boyd born to Lenze E. and Sgt. (Ret.) Jeffery Boyd Jan. 2.

Nicholas Adam Jones born to Merri J. and PFC Floyd A. Jones Jan. 2.

Jake Allen Marsh born to Debora K. and Pvt. 1 Myron C. Marsh Jan. 2.

Ahmad Rashard Jordan born to Verma D. and SSgt. Darryl W. Jordan I Jan. 3.

David Lee Lamberth born to Patricia A. and SFC (Ret.) Michael L. Lamberth Jan. 5.

Michael Steven Sanchez born to Martha and SP4 Steven Sanchez Jan. 5.

Randy Lee Stewart born to Barbara and SP4 Donald E. Stewart Jr. Jan. 5.

Damen Daryl Doty, Barbee born to Louis and SP4 Don Barbee Jan. 6.

James Preston Browne born to SP4 Diane D. and James H. Browne Jan. 6.

Brandon Maxwell Myer born to Marlene and Sgt. Judson L. Myer Jan. 5.

Steven Blake Griffis born to Anita and Jimmy D. Griffis Jan. 7.

Chance Aaron Schoenrock born to Debra and Sgt. James Schoenrock Jan. 7.

Nathaniel Aaron Swartz born to Vicki L. and SP4 Aaron R. Swartz Jan. 7.

Housing assignments

Family Housing

The following is a list of family housing issue dates as of Jan. 11.

Jr. NCO, 2 BR	Apr. 10, 1987	Sr. NCO, 3 BR	Sept. 21, 1987
Jr. NCO, 3 BR	Nov. 23, 1987	Sr. NCO, 4 BR	Dec. 6, 1987
Jr. NCO, 4 BR	Jan. 6, 1988	Sr. NCO, 5 BR	Dec. 1, 1986
Jr. NCO, 5 BR	May 2, 1985	Co. Grd., 2 BR	Dec. 3, 1987
		Co. Grd., 3 BR	Nov. 23, 1987
		Co. Grd., 4 BR	Oct. 16, 1987
		Fld. Grd., 3 BR	Nov. 23, 1986
		Fld. Grd., 4 BR	June 5, 1987
		Sr. Grd., 3 BR	Dec. 29, 1987
		Sr. Grd., 4 BR	Oct. 16. 1987

YOUR NEXT ENLISTMENT SHOULD BE AS WELL PLANNED AS YOUR FIRST.

You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for which you are eligible, you'll have all the information you'll need to make the right decision about your future.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
SGM VERRAY CALDWELL
Command Retention NCO, 545-5649
SFC Russell J. Meier
Operations, 545-7387

197TH INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Randy Lane
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-3131
SFC James Belt
Reenl NCO Separate Units, 544-3131
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC William Terrance
Reenl NCO, 3d Bn, 7th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Gary Simpson
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC William G. Hlebak
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SSG Linda Newman
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
MSG Dallas Olson
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3413
SSG Angela Watson
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint Bn, 545-7388
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-7388

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Todd Padgett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4545

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SSG Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reenl NCO, 1st ITB, 544-1511

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (PROV)
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940
SFC Lonzo Douglas
Reenl NCO 2d Bn, 29th Inf, 544-4774

75TH INFANTRY REGIMENT (RANGER)
SSG Richard Beckner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-7473

2D BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAN DIV
MSG David L. Tenette
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1816
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl Supervisor, 2 Bn, 14th Inf, 544-1816

UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SFC Preston L. McCabe
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545

MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SFC Barthetic Dotson
Reenl NCO USAIC MP CO, 545-3278/2711
SSG Michael Lowe
Reenl NCO 988th MP CO, 545-1968/2044

U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174

MEDDAC/DENTAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311

USA SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SFC Roboan Rodriguez-Rios
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525

RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Brown
ARNG Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
MSG James M. Southern
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig Jr.
USAR Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759

REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.



"WE FEEL GOOD ABOUT LEAVING JAMAHL AT THE DAY-CARE CENTER BECAUSE THEY TREAT HIM LIKE HE'S THEIR OWN CHILD."

SSG Ken and SP4 Jacquie Farmer

"We never really considered leaving Jamahl with anyone except a private sitter. But our first visit to the new Child Development Center here at Fort Hood sure changed our minds.

"We know our son is well taken care of. So we can concentrate on our jobs without worrying about what he's doing.

"He learns, instead of just playing. He counts, sings, says his ABC's. And they teach him to be more independent.

"Jacquie and I have peace of mind when Jamahl's at the Center. They take care of him, and he's learning, and those are the two most important things."

The Army's Day-Care programs are making modern day-care facilities available to more children each day. And the quality of the "Caregivers" who attend the children has never been higher. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Trash collection: Trash will be collected Monday for those housing areas that are regulary scheduled for that day.

■

Commissary closing: The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Monday to observe Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

■

Management Association meeting: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its montly meeting Thursday, 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. Dale Ellis, Director of Logistics will be the special guest speaker. The cost of either fried chicken dinner of chef's salad will be $4.25. Members and others interested may make reservations by calling Ms. Booth, 545-4189 or Ms. Wood, 545-3178.

■

Asthma Support Group: The American Lung Association's west central branch will host an asthma support group in the Parisians Community Room at the Peachtree Mall Tuesday 7 p.m. Parents, friends and grandparents of children with asthma or other respiratory problem are invited to attend. There is no charge. For more information, call 323-4700.

■

Employment workshop: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will have a workshop on understanding the civil service system Wednesday, 9 a.m.-noon at ACS, building 2640. For more information, call 545-5340/5176.

■

Income Tax Preparation course: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College is offering a two-week "Basic Income Tax Preparation" course at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. The class meets Tuesdays and Thursdays beginning this Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. Fee is $40.

■

Astronomy Day: Find out if UFOs are fact or fantasy and how to photograph planets and stars without a telescope. Visit the Astro Van from the University of Florida, see telescopes from Meade Instruments and NASA space exhibits. All this and more at the third annual Astronomy Day, Saturday at Callaway Gardens. The program begins with registration at 11:15 a.m. and ends around 8 p.m. with outdoor observations at Robin Lake Beach. Call the Patterson Planetarium, 568-1730 for more information. The program is for all ages. Reservations are necessary.

■

Ranger meeting: The next scheduled meeting of the U.S. Army Ranger Association Inc. "Lead the Way Chapter" will be held at the Sand Hill NCO Club Thursday, 7:15-10 p.m. This year's activities and upcoming meetings will be discussed. All active duty and retired Rangers are encouraged to attend.

■

Engineers' meeting: The Society of American Military Engineers will hold a meeting Wednesday, 11:30 a.m., at the Bonanza Restaurant on Macon Road. Capt. Richard L. Jackson and 1st Lt. Aniello L. Tortora, both of 43rd Eng. Bn., will speak on "military construction in Honduras. At this meeting, we will elect officers/directors for 1988.

Unity Breakfast: The Delta Iota Lambda Chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha Fraternity, Inc. will have its second annual Unity Breakfast Monday, 7:30 a.m. at the Columbus Ironworks Center. Dr. Delmar Edwards will be the guest speaker. The annual Unity award will be presented at the breakfast. For more information and tickets, call Ken Huff at 571-6500.

■

Physical fitness programs: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus is offering the following physical fitness programs, which will be taught at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education:

Beginning Aerobics begins Tuesday, 6:30-7:30 p.m., and continues for eight weeks. Class meets each Tuesday and Thursday and costs $36.

Intermediate Aerobics will meet each Tuesday and Thursday beginning this Tuesday, 5:30-6:30 p.m. This class also continues for eight weeks and costs $36.

Introduction to Yoga begins Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. and will meet each Thursday for six weeks. Cost is $28.

An Exercise Program for Pregnant Women will meet each Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m. for eight weeks beginning Tuesday. The fee for the eight-week course is $34.

Intermediate Exotic Dancing class will begin Tuesday and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday, 7:30-8:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Fee is $32.

■

Fitness/diet seminar: The Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation is sponsoring a fitness/diet seminar at the Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation Auditorium Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. The subject of the seminar is "Exercise and the Ageless Athlete." For more information, call 576-2128/3350.

■

A la carte: A new a la carte menu is now available in the Lexington Room at the Officers' Club, Tuesday-Saturday. This is in addition to weekly specials. Use the coupon in the club calendar for a $2 discount off the regular price of the a la carte menu. The coupons are limited to one per family, per night.

■

Wine Appreciation: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will offer the course, "Wine Appreciation" that begins Thursday, 6:30-8 p.m. This course will meet at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education every other Thursday for seven meetings. The fee is $19. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Paralegal Program: The paralegal program "Civil Litigation" will begin Tuesday and will meet at the Elizabeth Turner Center for Continuing Education every Tuesday for eight weeks, 7-9 p.m. The fee is $80 plus textbook. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Beginning and Intermediate Typing: These classes will begin Tuesday and will meet every Tuesday and Thursday, 6-8:30 p.m. for four weeks. The cost is $55 plus a textbook. The first class will meet at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education; all other classes will meet at Hardaway High School.

■

Computer education: A one-day Computer Introduction class will be held Friday, 7-9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. Fee is $15.

Beginning Lotus, a one-week class, will meet Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-10 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. Fee is $95.

■

Officers' Club: Join us for dinner in the Lexington Room for a dinner dance Saturday, 6 p.m.-midnight. There is no cover charge for the entertainment.

■

Computer class: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is currently offering classes for d-Base III Monday-Friday, 1-5 p.m. This is a 20-hour course in data base storage/access, open to civilian and military. Unit/Organization training funds may be used to pay for classes. For more information, call 544-3079 Wednesday-Sunday after noon.

UPCOMING

Project Discovery: Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent will offer a free three-week workshop Jan. 25-Feb. 12, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at 928 45th Street in Columbus. The workshop focuses on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. For more information, call 571-1818 or 571-1856.

■

Shrimp a Peel: Fort Benning Officers' Club presents its famous Shrimp a Peel Jan. 30, 6-8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Reservations are recommended. Members and their guests pay $10.50 and nonmembers $14.95.

■

Alumni and Friends get together: North Georgia College Alumni and Friends get together will be held Feb. 27. Mark your calendars now. More details will follow. For more information, call Wayne Dill, 689-0565.

■

Girl Scouts: The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need Girl Scout leaders and co-leaders. Moms and Dads, it is so important that we have your help to make this a better place for children, so please volunteer.

In McGraw Manor, call 689-3616; main post, 687-3815; Indianhead Terrace, 689-5186, 7-9 p.m.; and Bouton Heights-Davis Hill, 689-7261, 3:30-9 p.m.

■

Tax preparation: There will be an Advanced Tax Preparation course at Columbus College beginning Feb. 2. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. The fee is $40. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

First aid course: There will be a First Aid for Children course Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. Fee is $5. The course will meet at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Roller skating: Roller skating for the Exceptional Family Member Program members is changed to Jan. 24, 4-5 p.m. The bus will leave building 2642 at 3 p.m. Parents should pick up their children at 5:45 p.m.

■

EFMP workshop: The Exceptional Family Member Program will sponsor a workshop for parents on "How to Help Your Child Develop Good Study Skills" Jan. 26, 7-8 p.m. upstairs in building 2640. The workshop is open to all parents. It will help parents with methods for helping children develop good organizational skills, develop good study skills and help parents assist their children with homework assignments without doing the work for them. Reservations must be made before 5 p.m., Jan. 22 and can be made by calling 545-5516/4043. Ask for Brenda or Mary.

■

Respite Care: This program providing a temporary rest period for family members responsible for regular care of handicapped persons is recruiting care providers. Anyone already certified to provide care in their homes will receive priority in training for respite care providers. Anyone interested, but not FCC certified, will receive training that leads to FCC certification as well as respite care training. Level I Respite Care training will begin Feb. 1 and will meet each Monday, 7-8:30 p.m. for seven weeks. Level II training will be announced at a later date and may be added to your Level I certification. Anyone interested in this free training should call Mary Strickland, 545-5516/4043 to reserve a slot.

■

Free GED and English classes: Classes will be held each Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. and are sponsored by the International Wives Club.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Society for Creative Anachronism: The local shire of the Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc., a midieval group which recreates the middle ages, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 2500 Woodcrest Drive. Fighter practice is held at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Britt David Studio, Britt David Road. For more information, call 323-4819.

■

Central Issue Facility: All permanent party personnel processing will be now completed in building 234, Main Post. Since all records will be relocated to building 234, processing cannot be completed in building 4060, Harmony Church. For more information, call 544-7216 or 545-3664.

■

Flu vaccinations: All active duty personnel are reminded of the mandatory requirement to receive the influenza vaccine. The immunization will continue until March 31. Health care providers are considered at high risk, and therefore, should get immunized as soon as possible. Immunization of civilian health care providers is voluntary but strongly recommended. For more information, call the Immunization Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-4710.

■

Motorcycle Defensive Driving Course: All personnel and family members operating a motorcycle or moped on Fort Benning are required to complete the Motorcycle Defensive Driving Course and to have the completion card and license in their possession while operating the motorcycle. The course will be conducted in building 328, Brown Hall today, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pre-registration is encouraged at Brown Hall, Tuesday and Thursday, noon-12:30 p.m. Class size is limited to 12.

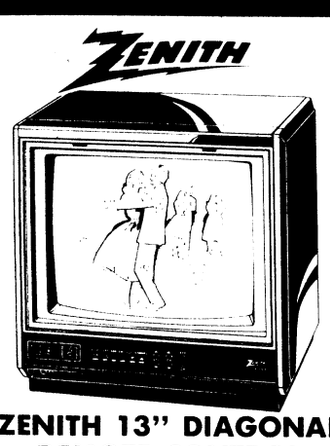
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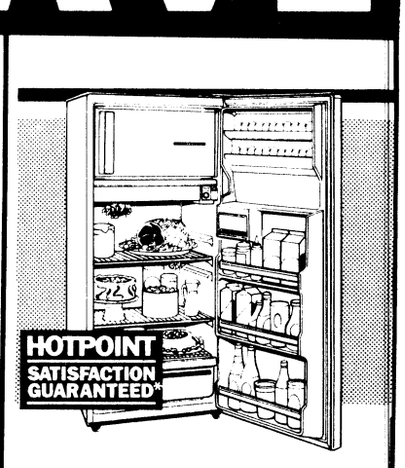

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ACS

Continued from A-3

promote its clients and market their importance and value as employees.

To help out, ACS instituted the Family Member Employment Assistance Program located in room 128 of building 35. This program offers several forms of assistance to help spouses find employment.

The Army Family Advocacy Program is another agency that is ready to help families: Emergency Foster Care provides temporary care for children who cannot be cared for by their natural families.

The Battered Wives' Shelter provides shelter for abused wives and their children. The shelter will provide care for abused wives of active duty and retired personnel.

Support is available on a short-term counselor to families with marital difficulties and referrals can be made for long-term counseling. These ACS services are available to all active duty and retired military members and can be requested by calling 545-7517.

After duty hours, Wives' Shelter or Foster Care can be reached by calling 545-5223/3214.

Camp Smiley is a day camp provided for handicapped children.

Another area of ACS is The Exceptional Family Member Program, also located in building 2634. The mission of EFMP is to ensure that families with members who have one of a number of disabilities receive the services necessary to meet their basic needs. Included in these services is Camp Smiley, an annual day camp for handicapped children that provides four, two-week sessions for 25 children each session.

Also under EFMP is Parent to Parent. This program offers parents an opportunity to get emotional support and understanding from other families with disabled family members. The group meets weekly in the EFMP building under the leadership of a graduate student from Georgia State University.

Short-term counseling is also available to families experiencing difficulties related to their exceptional family member. Referrals are made for long-term counseling.

ACS wouldn't be half of what it is without volunteers.

With all the agencies that are available, ACS wouldn't be half of what it is now without the time donated by volunteers, Cary said.

In fact, Cary says ACS couldn't work at all without volunteers. However, volunteering is time well spent, according to Cary. Volunteers receive valuable work experience that can be useful if they choose to apply for a paying job later. Volunteers assist in all areas of ACS.

ACS continues into 1988 making changes to fit the various needs of today's Army families. In future issues of the Bayonet, each of the programs that comes under the direction of ACS will be covered more thoroughly in an effort to help ACS bring "people and solutions together."

SPIRITUAL

King represented 20th century fight for freedom

By John L. Krider
2nd MASH Chaplain

As we commemorate the life and various contributions of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., I am sure that there are various interpretations and meanings that he had with each of us.

To some, he was a radical leader, one who caused social unrest. To some, he was a political leader, one who moved too fast for his time, one who wanted to rock the boat.

He was one of the few men who could go to a town, and the mayor would have to bring out all of his forces because some saw him as a troublemaker.

Then there were those who saw him from a different perspective. They saw him as a chosen Messiah, a true leader, one who gave sight to the blind through the eyes of hope, one who unstopped deaf ears with his words of wisdom, one who helped the lame to get up and walk with the crutches of faith and understanding, one who had the key of deliverance, who was able to open the prison door and set free those who were bound to prejudice, hatred, misunderstandings and hypocrisy.

History has always tried to identify certain individuals, who best exemplified the spirit of its age, and Martin Luther King Jr. was chosen to be one of the representatives of the 20th century. He represented an age of hope, a time of liberation, a time of freedom and justifiction when each person would have the opportunity to use his God given rights. He represented not only a particular race, but humanity itself.

The two words that I feel best describe the life and mission of King were love and unity. He, like so many other great patriots, got a glimpse of a vision from God, and in that vision, he saw that the qualities of life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness were attributes that described the love of God for humanity.

Dr. King did not really introduce anything new to society, for certainly the words love and unity are as old as civilization itself. We have always tried to describe the problems of our society and then prescribe certain perscriptions for its healing and reconciliation.

Our world, our country, our communities have always had a dream of peace, of liberation, of freedom for all its people. Before Martin Luther King Jr. had appeared on the scene, the Declaration of Independence said that "We hold these truths to be self-evident, that all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their creator with certian unalienable rights, that among these are life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness." Dr. King sought to make those qualities of life a reality for all of God's people.

King, being a country preacher, sought to be an instrument in the hands of God to help heal the broken conditions of our society. In a world of hatred and all kinds of inhumane ways, Martin Luther King Jr. sought to follow in the footprints of Jesus, and his main theme was love ye one another, even as God has loved us all.

He sought to expose to all humanity the value of life. He believed that life should be strong and complete on every side. He saw life in three dimensions. Its length, breadth, and height. The length of life is the inward drive to achieve one's personal ends and ambitions and inward concern for one's own welfare and achievements. The breadth of life is the outward concern for the welfare of others and the height of life is the upward reach for God.

Life at its best is a coherent triangle. At one angle is the individual person. At the other angle are other persons. At the tip-top is the Infinite Person, God. Without the due development of each part of the triangle, no life can be complete. So this is the dream — bringing God to Man — Man to God — Man to Man.

Martin Luther spoke to America about war and peace; about social justice and racial discrimination; about its obligation to the poor and about nonviolence as a way of perfecting social change in a world of brutality and war.

He was a man who believed with all of his might that the pursuit of violence at any time is ethically and morally wrong, that God and the moral weight of the universe are against it; that violence is self-defeating; and that only love and forgiveness can break the vicious circle of revenge.

He believed that non-violence would prove effective in the abolition of injustice in politics, economics, education and in race relations.

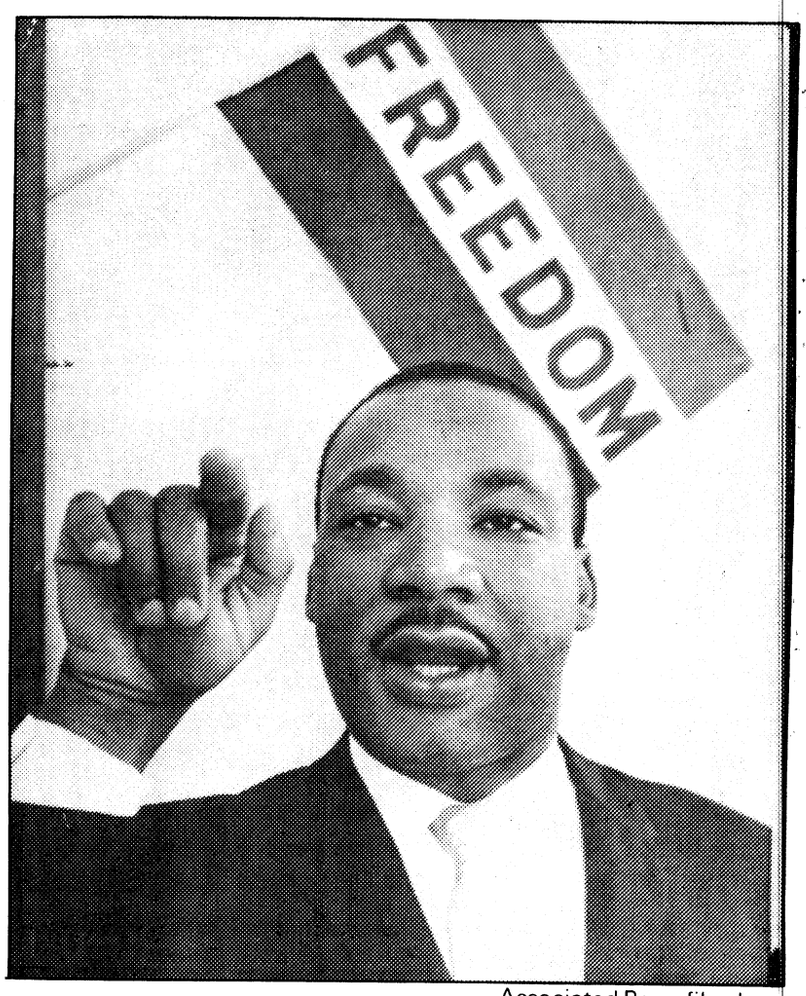
He was convinced that people could not be moved to abolish voluntarily the inhumanity of man to man by mere persuasion and pleading, but they could be moved to do so by dramatizing the evil through massive nonviolent resistance.

He believed that nonviolent direct action was necessary to supplement the nonviolent victories won in the federal courts.

He believed that the nonviolent approach to solving social problems would ultimately prove to be redemptive.

Martin Luther King Jr. believed in a united America; he believed that the walls of separation brought on by legal and de-facto segregation, and discrimination based on race and color, could be eradicated.

He had faith in this country. He died striving to desegregate and intergrate America to the end that this great nation of ours, born in revolution and blood, conceived in liberty and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created free and equal, will truly become the light-house of freedom, where our nation will be militarily strong but perpetually at peace; economically secured but just; learned but wise; where the poorest will have bread enough to spare; where no one will be poorly housed, each educated up to his capacity. This was his dream, and the end toward which he strove.



Associated Press file photo

Martin Luthur King Jr.

King helped to make America more aware of her God and of her people. Surely this man was called of God to do his work.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

National Prayer Breakfast: The commanding general's annual National Prayer Breakfast for Fort Benning has been set for Feb. 9, 6:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club ballroom. The program is designed for the post leadership (officers, NCOs and civilians). Everyone is welcome as long as tickets are available, but seating is limited to 500. Tickets can be obtained from any chaplain. For more information, call Chap. (Maj.) Terry Dempsey, post project officer at the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2288/2608.

■

Pre-baptism class: There will be a pre-baptism class for parents who plan to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church. The class will be conducted Sunday at 1:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-2771.

■

Catholic Religious Education: The Catholic Religious Education program is conducted at White School, Sundays, 10-11 a.m. The schedule for the year is as follows: Jan. 17, 24 and 31. Feb. 7, 21 and 28. March 6, 13, 20 and 27. April 10, 17 and 24. May 1, 8, 15 and the last class May 22.

■

Transportation to Sunday school: Do your children need a ride to Sunday school? If you live in McGraw Manor, Davis Hill or Bouton Heights, a bus will pick up your children at home, take them to Sunday school and return them to your home. The bus drivers are professionals from the Transportation Motor Pool. They begin picking up children before 9 a.m. in order to get them to the Religious Education Center, building 229 by 9:30 a.m. For more information on routes and pick-up/drop-off times, call 545-2366.

■

Communion: For information on the Communion program for Catholic children and their parents, call 545-2771.

■

Return the Day: The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., is sponsoring an ongoing group called "Return the Day." It is a group for persons in grief situations who wish to deal with feelings of lonliness, depression, anger and guilt that accompany the loss of a loved one. Sessions begin Jan. 28 and will continue each Thursday 7-9 p.m. The leader is John Adams, M.Div., a pastoral counselor at the Pastoral Institute. For more information, call 576-9779.

■

Listening and Loving: The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave. is sponsoring a five-session series called "listening and loving" for wives who wish to improve their marriages by exploring concerns common to all marriages: Communication, conflict resolution, strengths, personality differences and sexuality. The series begins Feb. 1 and continues each Monday, 7-10 p.m. The series led by Carole Chase, ends Feb. 29. Deadline for registration is Friday. For more information, call 576-9779.

■

Active Parenting: An "Active Parenting" series will be held at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., on Thursdays, Feb. 4-March 10, 7-9 p.m. This video-based program focuses on building self esteem, communication, discipline and family enrichment. Leader for the series is Eileen Kalmbach. For more information, call 576-9779.

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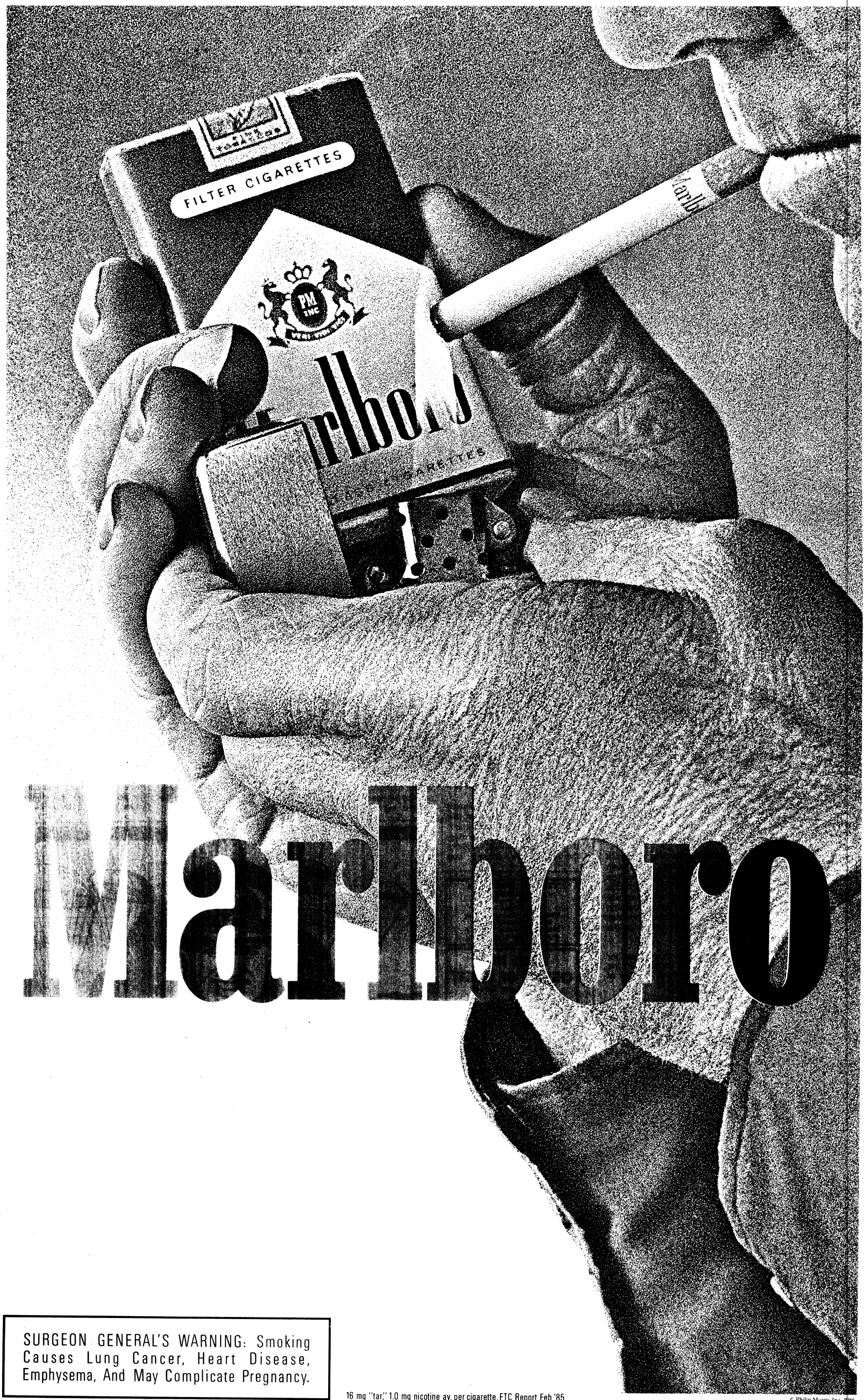
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16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'85

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PEOPLE

Master Chef, Nathalie Dupree, to attend luncheon
See-B-3

Focus

B-1

SPORTS

USARSA grabs company level bowling roll-off
See B-5

History's gifted black preachers struggled

Blacks sought own congregations and religious freedom to minister

Susan G. Foster
Smithsonian News Service

Until the late 1700s, religious worship for blacks in this country was restricted — by law and by social custom — to either segregated sections of white churches or to separate black churches under the guidance of white ministers.

Despite untold numbers of gifted black preachers, both male and female, none could boast a congregation or church to which he or she could minister.

For years, Colonial black Philadelphians had worshipped with whites in St. George's Methodist Church, enduring not only the indignities of racism from the community at large but similar treatment from fellow parishioners. Then in 1792, the catalyst for a complete break from St. George's Church and a victory for religious freedom came in one highly charged moment.

The charge would have a profound impact on American society, from the founding of church-supported schools and universities open to blacks, to the civil rights leadership of the 1960s offered by Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., to the basic freedoms that blacks now share with other Americans.

Philadelphian Richard Allen, a black Methodist preacher, had often talked of a separate church with his colleague Absalom Jones, a former slave with a devotion to the black community. Yet their plan lacked support. As an alternative, in 1787 the two formed The Free American Society, a non-sectarian group aimed at fostering moral character and helping fellow members in need. The society also served to unify blacks against injustices at St. George's.

One Sunday morning, white parishioners tried to forcibly remove Allen, Jones and others from a restricted area during prayer services. Their resistance to moving to the rear of the church culminated in a mass walkout by black worshippers.

They never returned. Within two years, Allen was preaching regularly in his own church, Mother Bethel, located in a converted blacksmith shop. Although Allen remained a Methodist minister, Jones' disillusionment deepened. He never returned to Methodism, founding instead St. Thomas Episcopal Church for blacks.

What Allen and Jones accomplished through their simple act of protest soon reached black communities in other Eastern cities. In 1816, Allen and four other congregations formed the African Methodist Episcopal denomination based in Philadelphia; Allen was elected its first bishop. Mother Bethel Church, now known as the African Methodist Episcopal Church, is one of the oldest U.S. black churches.

The religious conviction shown by black Philadelphians seeking to exist in an otherwise hostile environment bears more than a passing resemblance to that of their ancestors. Brought to America as slaves, they, nonetheless, held on to elements of African spiritual tradition while adopting the religious teachings of slave owners.



Harold Dorwin

Anacostia Museum historian, Edward Smith, is pictured with a stained glass window from the Alfred Street Baptist Church built in 1850 in Alexandria, Va. It is part of an exhibition on the rise of black churches in the East from 1740-1877.

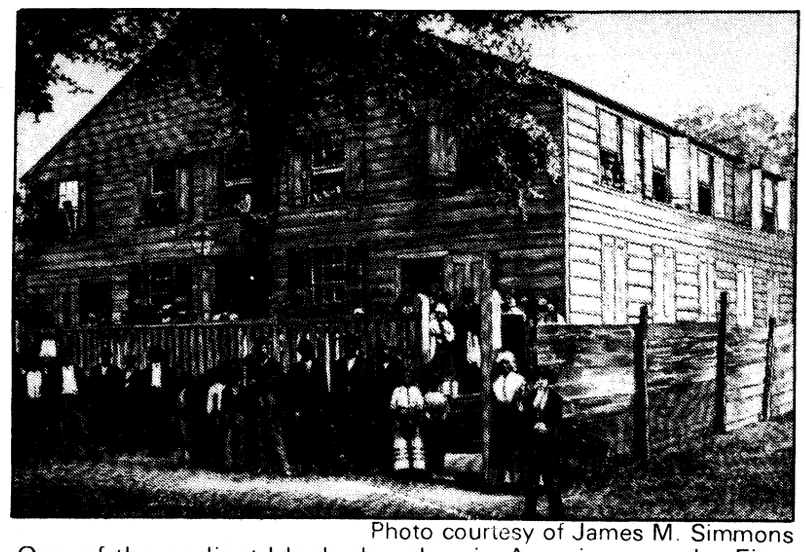


Photo courtesy of James M. Simmons

One of the earliest black churches in America was the First African Baptist Church organized in Savannah in 1788. The engraving here is from an 1873 photograph.

"This new religion, a blend of African religious traditions and Euro-Amrican Christianity, fulfilled spiritual needs and provided stability within the confines of slavry," historian Edward Smith says. Smith orgaized the exhibition, "Climbing Jacob's Ladder: The Rise of Black Churches in Eastern American Cities, 1740-1877," on view through March 20 at the Smithsonian's Anacostia Museum in Washington, D.C. In the era, large numbers of blacks became Christians as a result of an intense religious "awakening" sparked by Methodist, Presbyterian and Baptist ministers.

Spiritual revivals stressed a religion of the heart rather than of the mind. Such emotionalism appealed to blacks, many of whom became preachers, and racially mixed congregations were commonplace, often including newly licensed black ministers. The Baptist and Methodist denominations, which flourished simultaneously, seemed especially suited to the social and psychological needs of blacks because of their emphasis on the conversion experience.

The first Great Awakening took place in the mid-1700s as the American Colonies were considering their own liberation. At the same moment, a strong anti-slavery sentiment was building among white colonists. These changes in social thought were crucial to the spread of Christianity among the slaves and their eventual use of religion to organize independently of white churches, Smith says.

See **CHURCH**, B-3

DEH's Natural Resources Management Division plants rye

By Deck Major
DEH Fish and Game Specialist

"I'm worried about it," said Oliver Land, wildlife technician. "I am too," I said, "but you know if we just get some rain, it will come up just fine."

"I know, I know," Oliver replied, "but with this long dry spell and all the wild fires this fall, that stuff won't just be important, it will be critical!"

As some of you may have already guessed, we were discussing the rye crop planted by the Natural Resources Management Division.

During this past October and November, 300 bushels of rye along with 29 tons of fertilize were sown throughout our 182,000 plus acre post.

Thin strips of rye (approximately 16 feet wide) were planted in order to spread the limited amount of seed as evenly as possible throughout the post.

Long rectangular plots that often follow the land contours were made because these type plots produce the most "edge" (that area where two different vegetative types meet).

Wilflife manag-ers have learned that this "edge effect" produces a habitat situation that is preferred by many species of wildlife.

Like wheat, rye is an agricultural grain crop that can be planted during the fall months. Given proper planting procedures and adequate fall rains, rye will sprout and grow slowly until Spring.

During the winter and the early spring months, rye is an important source of "greens" for many animals, especially white-tailed deer.

Deer begin to browse rye the minute it sprouts and continue to feed in the rye strips until warm spring rains and sunshine produce sprouts on more preferable vegetation.

Rye is not extremely high on the list of preferred food species of deer or any other animal for that matter. Clover or alfalfa would be a more popular and nutritious browse.

However, most agricultural crops grow poorly on Fort Benning soils without intensive care. Also, the size of our post makes intensive management impractical.

Rye, on the other hand, is very tolerant of poor soil conditions and will generally produce a rich stand wherever it is planted.

Though rye is not highly preferred, sometimes it moves up a notch in the wildlife menu when unseasonably dry summer weather limits production of forest trees such as dogwood and oak, and fall wild fires burn the fruit that has fallen as well as greenbriar and honeysuckle browse, rye can be the critical weight on the balance of survival.

Not only deer, but rabbits, wild turkeys, bob-white quail, and certain songbirds and nongame mammals feed heavily in the rye strips.

As spring turns to summer, rye also attracts quail and turkeys. More than one quail has nested on the edge of our rye strips.

Seed produced in summer is also an importat fall food for game birds and songbirds alike.

As you walk or drive past one of the many rye strips planted on post, take a minute to examine the plants and the soil for tracks. Often you'll find signs of use by many wildlife species.

Major information campaign on AIDS underway

By Evelyn D. Harris
Army News Service

If it seems like you've been seeing and hearing more about AIDS lately than ever before, it's not your imagination.

With the theme "America Responds to AIDS," a major public information campaign on AIDS is under way and will continue until the end of the summer.

The theme was chosen to get across the idea that everyone — parent, teacher, student, minister, community professional — has a contribution to make and a role to play in preventing AIDS.

The campaign's goal is to reduce the incidence of HIV infection in the United States through changes in social norms and behaviors.

The Public Health Service's Centers for Disease Control is coordinating the effort and has awarded a $4.6 million contract to the Ogilvy and Mather advertising agency to help spread the word.

The Department of Defense is joining with other federal, state and local government agencies, businesses and non-profit organizations in the campaign.

Military distribution centers have more than 1.8 million copies of "What You Should Know About AIDS," a Center for Disease Control pamphlet produced for the American Responds campaign.

Overseas military TV audiences will see public service spots produced as part of the campaign. These spots are the same as those distributed to 1,000 TV and 7,000 radio stations in the United States — except that the overseas spots will not feature the toll-free number, 1-800-342-AIDS.

For persons calling from within the United States, the number reaches a four-minute recording. The recording ends with a number for a counselor in case the caller wants more information.

In addition to taking part in the America Responds campaign, DoD is continuing its own extensive education efforts. These include spots made for military radio and television, films, print material and articles in DoD publications.

Here are some facts provided by the DoD HIV/AIDS Information and Education Working Group:

AIDS is caused by a virus — the human immunodeficiency virus, or HIV.

A person infected with HIV may seem perfectly healthy but can still transmit the virus to others.

HIV is found in body fluids, including blood, semen and vaginal secretions. Therefore, the best way to avoid infection is to avoid contact with infected body fluids. However, normal unbroken skin is an effective barrier against the virus.

Although there are as yet no recorded cases of individuals who became infected with HIV by getting tattoos, experts say that tattoo needles can transmit the virus. If you want a tattoo, make sure that the needle and all equipment are properly sterilized. The same applies to ear piercing.

The safest sexual partner is one with whom you've had a mutually faithful relationship for at least seven years, who has never abused intravenous drugs and who did not have a blood transfusion between 1978 and early 1985.

A latex condom lubricated with a spermicide containing nonoxynol-9 provides additional protection against HIV. (Natural condoms have tiny pores through which the virus can pass.) Condoms also protect against other sexually transmitted diseases.

Recent scientific research indicates persons who have suffered from other sexually transmitted diseases are at greater risk of becoming infected with HIV. Researchers speculate that this is because these diseases cause lesions, allowing the virus to enter the body more easily.

Energy goals pose challenge

Becky Ray
Post Energy Office

Stiff Training and Doctrine Command goals pose a challenge for everyone on Fort Benning in reducing energy consumption in fiscal year 1988. Mother Nature is making that challenge even tougher by delivering mild temperatures in the winter months.

When temperatures are above average for the heating season, TRADOC removes part of the post energy allocation. This makes prudent use of all energy, especially that used in heating, especially critical.

Because meeting the goals set by TRADOC has such great and far-reaching implications for the entire Fort Benning community, it is imperitave that everyone make every effort to reduce consumption as much as possible.

Turning off heating units when weather is warmer is critical. Heating units are major consumers of electricity, natural gas, and oil and are a major factor of in energy waste and abuse. According to U.S. Army Infantry Center Regulation 11-27, heated building space temperatures should be no higher than 65 degrees Fahrenheit except in special cases where exceptions to policy have been granted.

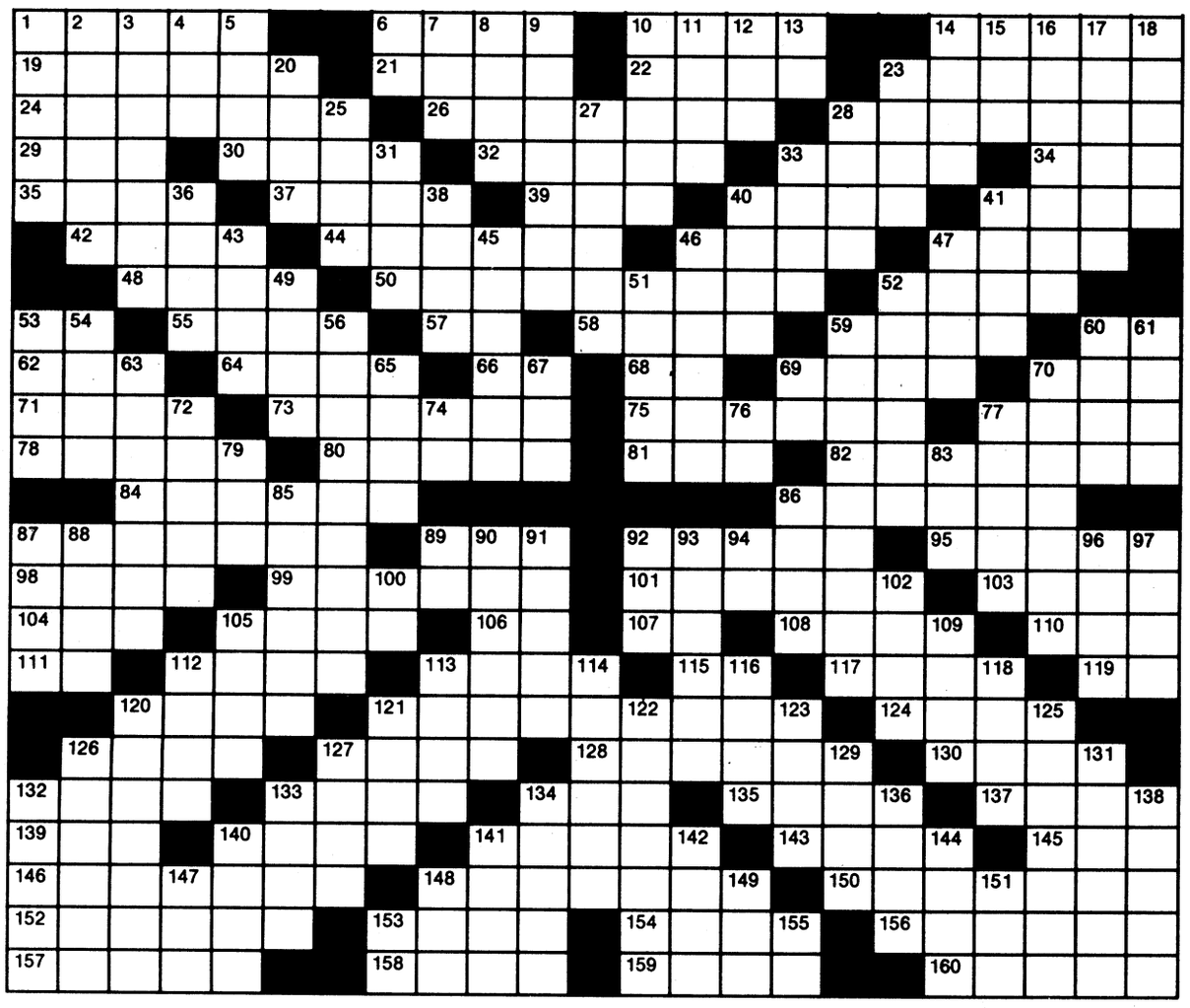
Energy monitors are urged to carefully maintain the temperatures in their buildings so as not to exceed this limit. Every degree above 65 degrees requires an additional two percent energy use.

In addition, all occupants of Fort Benning facilities can play a part in meeting energy goals by being alert to energy waste. This can include such simple things as making sure all windows and doors are closed and properly weatherproofed.

Although the TRADOC goals are tough and success in meeting them may be made more difficult by the current trend in weather, they are still attainable. However, they cannot be met without the concerted effort of all Fort Benning occupants.

AMUSEMENT

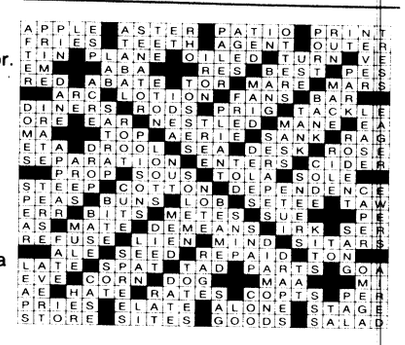
PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Item of property
6 Stack role
10 Singing bird
14 Stanza
19 Rumor
21 Sole
22 Lease
23 Brimless caps
24 Take dimensions of
26 — General (Chief medical officer)
28 Castes
29 Choose
30 Merit
32 Females
33 Body of water
34 Split — soup
35 Nerve network
37 Sonnet
39 Short sleep
40 Young horse
41 Sinewy
42 Secluded valley
44 Playground apparatuses
46 Destiny
47 Household pets
48 Foray
50 Having no rest
52 Center
53 Decigram: abbr.
55 Cozy corner
57 Kilowatt: abbr.
58 Dispatched
59 English baby carriage
60 Fro's companion
62 Knock
64 Not one
66 Printer measure
68 Commercial
69 Of an era
70 Seed container
71 Word of sorrow
73 Swamp
75 Sowed
77 Michael of "Houston Knights"
78 Canadian peninsula
80 Belonging to a Chamberlain
81 Sin
82 Unexpected winner
84 Figure of speech
86 Room for action: colloq.
87 Natural height
89 Calif. time
92 Drawing room
95 Mistake
98 Enormous
99 Cite
101 Helmsman
103 Entice
104 Native metal
105 "— of Night"
106 Running
107 Silver symbol
108 Want
110 — Francisco
111 — garde
112 Pintail duck
113 Arrow poison
115 Lutecium symbol
117 Platform
119 French article
120 Precious stones
121 Most comely
124 Turn over a new — (make a new start)
126 Commit depradations
127 Macaws
128 Bear witness to
130 Sluggish
132 Performs
133 Algerian seaport
134 Simian
135 Ms. Teasdale
137 Allowance for waste
138 Guido's high note
140 New York —
141 Declares
143 Spare —
145 Long, slender fish
146 Hand guns
148 Rustic
150 Dreamily thoughtful
152 Atlantic and Pacific
153 Hindu garment
154 Sound a horn
156 Shaped masses of bread
157 Trials
158 Object of devotion
159 Pitcher
160 Litters

DOWN
1 Protective covering
2 Leaked through
3 Besmirch
4 Dawn goddess
5 "— Grit"
6 Word for Nanette
7 Abstract being
8 Hit hard: slang
9 Small hand pump
10 Puppy
11 Ocho —
12 Sea eagle
13 Neon symbol
14 Meat of calf
15 Bitter vetch
16 Rest
17 Guides
18 Composition
20 "The Parent —"
23 Blemish
25 God of love
27 Clutches
28 Nat King —
31 Rather's forte
33 Vessels
36 Verve
38 Exploit
40 Heave
41 Heat
43 "The — in Winter"
45 Most recent
46 Part of automobile
47 Fuel
49 Fate
51 Lessee's document
52 Baby's bed
53 Linger on
54 Festive
56 Enlightenment
59 Gave
60 Ripped
61 River in Germany
63 Course
65 Great Lake
67 Eds.' concern
69 Actor Flanders
70 Ancient writing material
72 Malice
74 Mr. Pacino
76 Hosp. rm.
77 Ms. Bailey
79 Australian bird
83 Ram's mate
85 Turkish decrees
86 Diving bird
87 Footwear
88 Twist
89 Plutonium symbol
90 Scottish teacakes
91 Doctrine
92 Health resort
93 Metal tag of a lace
94 Low Latin: abbr.
96 Spoken
97 Actor Auberjonois
100 Prefix: down
102 Fasten lightly
105 TV award
109 Expires
112 Observes
113 Country of Asia
114 Public storehouses
116 Employs
118 Seasoning
120 Lubricates
121 Supplicate
122 Repeat
123 Former Russian ruler
125 Pardon
126 "— Academy"
127 Carney and Garfunkel
129 Stumble
131 He was McCloud
132 Railroad station
133 Paintings
134 Be of use
136 Son of Adam
138 Lock of hair
140 Studies
141 Danish island
142 — White and the Seven Dwarfs"
144 Supercilious person
147 Make lace
148 Cushion
149 Pedal digit
151 Capuchin monkey
153 Yes, to Carlos
155 Inits. of 26th President

LAST WEEK



OFF DUTY

DPCA

NCO CLUB: The Main NCO and Sandhill Club presents community Bingo. The Main NCO Club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sandhill Club offers bingo on Monday and Wednesday evenings at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

THE HIDDEN DOOR CLUB: The Hidden Door Club features the latest in Disco Video, entertainment six nights a week. They are closed on Tuesdays. There is a free finger-food buffet on Fridays at 7 p.m.

I-BAR: Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The second Saturday of each month has been reserved for Latin American Disco. Tickets will be issued at the door to all females attending and a drawing for cash prizes will be held every half hour from 9 p.m. until midnight (limit 1 ticket per female guest).

SUPPER CLUB: Today beginning at 4:30 p.m. in the Supper Club, it's time again to show your right arm(s) how much you appreciate them. A free finger food buffet will be provided and the SOS band will entertain you with the latest sounds of your favorite artists. This event is open to the entire membership, and you don't have to be a boss to attend.

RECREATION CENTER: Computer classes are available at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. All units are invited to attend. Specialized computer classes can be arranged upon request. For further information, please call Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday, Thursday or Friday at 544-1721.

MILTON E. LONG ARTS and CRAFTS CENTER: These fine facilities are fully equipped and staffed by knowledgeable instructors. These facilities are available for use by active-duty, retired military, reserve personnel, their family members and authorized civilians working at Fort Benning. A brief listing of the many scheduled activities are listed below:

Leathercraft, stained glass, glass etching, lapidary, jewelry making, enamel, sewing (machine/hand), pottery, oil and acrylic painting, small assorted crafts, photography workshops, etc. Please call us at 545-3677 and let us indulge your talents.

OFFICERS' CLUB:

Family Fitness Center — Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes and an exercise room offering various aerobic classes are available daily at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Catering — The Catering Office has been relocated to COD, across the hall from the club's administration offices. The new telephone numbers are 687-1861 and 687-1242.

Keep us in mind when you wine and dine or when planning a special function, large or small. We specialize in all events from small cocktail parties to large wedding receptions. We have a price that's right and an experienced staff to service your every need. If you haven't already booked your Christmas party with the club, and you are planning to do so, call now as there are only a limited number of dates/rooms left.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER:

Photography — The Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Center Photo Lab is like having your own photography school and your own professional instructor. What can you learn? How to use your camera; how to use studio lighting; how to develop film; black and white negatives, color negatives, and color slides; how to enlarge and print pictures.

What must you do to get started? Come by and see us, you will be fascinated by what you can do, and no experience is necessary. We will teach you step by step.

Now that the secret is out, and you have gotten over the initial surprise of how quick and easy you can make your own pictures, we hope you will spread the word. For the best pictures in town, make them your self at your Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road or call us at 545-3677.

Piano and vocal lessons — The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages. Joleen Oney of the Acorn School of Music, offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages.

Joleen is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach pre-school-age children, as well. Grandkids to grandparents can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, not including practice time. Lessons are private and individually paced. Practice pianos are available during reception centers operational hours. Cost is only $7 per lesson. To register, call 545-7400 or 327-3214 and leave your name and telephone number. The instructor will contact you to arrange a lesson schedule. Don't hesitate, call today.

SEA WORLD OF FLORIDA: Open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. Gate closes one hour earlier than the park. I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway, Orlando. Wholesome family entertainment and education at the world's largest marine life park. Admission price covers all exhibits and shows including the new $13 million "Penguin Encounter", the largest and most technically advanced exhibit of its kind in the world, featuring over 200 penguins — man's favorite formally-attired feathered friends, and the "Baby Shamu Celebration", starring killer whales Shamu, Namu, Kandu and the newest addition to the Sea World killer whale family, "Baby Shamu".

Admission is $21.95 for adults (12 and over); $18 for children (3-11); free admission for children under three. Week-long pass: $26.50 for adults and $23.50 for children. Rental strollers and wheelchairs available. Free parking and kennel. Information: (305) 351-0021.

Active duty military receive a 25 percent discount. Military dependents and retirees receive a 15 percent discount with valid identification.

MOVIES

Today	Someone to Watch Over Me — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	La Bamba — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Critical Condition — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Death Wish IV — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	King Solomon's Mines — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Night Patrol — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cinderella — (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nightflyers — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Dirty Dancing — (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Rolling Vengeance - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Dirty Dancing — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Someone to Watch Over Me — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Cinderella — (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hello Again — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hiding Out - (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Death Wish IV - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Hello Again — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Invasion U.S.A. — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Killing Time - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Sicilian - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	The Living Daylights - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Adventures in Babysitting — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Exterminator 2 — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Sicilian — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robocop — (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Impulse — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Carmike Cinemas

Columbus
THE NEST R 7:10, 9:20
COUCHTRIP R 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
THROW MOMMA FROM THE TRAIN PG13 7:00, 9:30
THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:00, 9:30
BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED PG 7:00, 9:30
EDDIE MURPHY RAW R 7:10, 9:20
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD R 7:10, 9:20

Square 8
563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
WALLSTREET R 7:00, 9:30
FOR KEEPS PG 13 7:10, 9:20
DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple
563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
EMPIRE OF THE SUN PG 5:15, 8:30
BROADCAST NEWS R 7:00, 9:30
OVERBOARD PG 7:10, 9:20

Phenix Twin
297-3905 280 BYPASS
HELLO AGAIN PG 7:15, 9:30
99¢ At All Times
TEEN WOLF TOO! PG 7:00, 9:15

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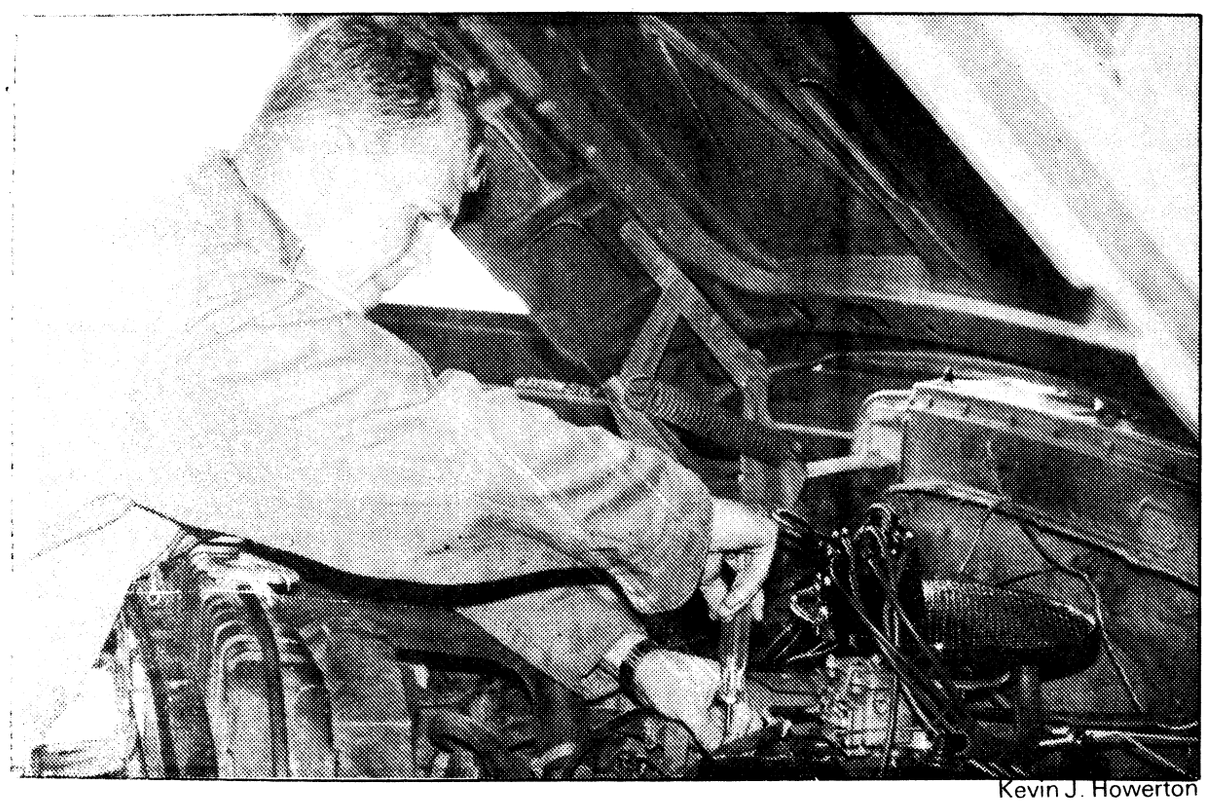
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MONDAYS	TUESDAYS	WEDNESDAYS	THURSDAYS
NEW WEEK PARTY	FIESTA NIGHT	LADIES NIGHT	
GREAT DOOR PRIZES	$2 IN PARTY MONEY FROM 8 TO 10PM	NO COVER FOR LADIES AND $5 IN PARTY MONEY TO ALL LADIES BEFORE 10PM	NO COVER BEFORE 10PM
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Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Christopher J. McKinnon, 72nd Eng. Co., adjusts the points on his '69 Ford pickup during a tune-up.

Save on auto repairs

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

One of the big concerns for the average soldier is saving money. And one place he can save money is at an auto craft shop.

"I think auto craft shops are one of the best ideas the Army has come up with," said Sgt. Christopher J. McKinnon, 72nd Eng. Co. "The best price I can get on a tune-up is about $40, but at Fort Benning, I can do it myself for $17 or $18."

McKinnon was at the Kelley Hill Auto Craft Shop, bent over the hood of his '69 Ford pickup truck adjusting the points. The brightly painted engine gleemed from the many chrome accessories he has installed over the past few months.

"The instructors here are really helpful," said McKinnon. "If you have a problem, they can tell you how to fix it."

"We average about a thousand customers each month," said Jim English, director of the Kelley Hill Auto Craft Shop. "Most people come in to change oil or do a tune-up."

"We don't do any repairs ourselves, our job is to act as training instructors, not mechanics," English explained. "We show people how to do the work. We have the tools and equipment for them to do the work and all the reference manuals they need."

English was able to show how a person could save as much as $80 on the cost of a complete brake job for a car.

"If you have any mechanicl ability at all, you can do your own brake job with the tools and instructions we have here," he said.

Some soldiers have been working at craft shops long enough to progress into more difficult repairs.

"I started learning mechanics and body work at a craft shop in Germany," said SSgt. Mitchel C. Davidson, Co. E, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. "Over the years,I have learned more and more. Now, I'm rebuilding the engine of a '79 Camaro. "I've already saved about $800 compared to the cost of having it done by someone else."

The next time your car needs an oil change or a tune-up, think twice before you head for the repair shop. For a lot less money, you can learn to do it yourself at a Fort Benning auto craft shop.

Church

Continued from B-1

The Great Awakening had a leveling influence," he explains. "There was a lot of equality in that poor or rich could be converted."

While Methodism was readily making gains in black communities in the North, Separatist Baptist congregations were emerging in the South. The earliest black churches drew their congregations from Southern plantations in Virginia and South Carolina. Still, strong opposition, particularly in rural areas of the South, forced blacks to worship together in secrecy.

Historians believe that the existence of "invisible" black congregations, comprised of numerous slave families living and working on Southern plantations, represents the first organized black churches. These underground congregations reveal the varied ways in which blacks established their own churches.

Black churches in Southern cities existed only in affiliation with white congregations or if their services were overseen by white ministers. White Southerners, in particular, were not convinced that blacks should be permitted to gather for prayer. Moreover, there was growing suspicion of the influence held by black preachers. The suspicions appeared to be confirmed by two events in 1822 and 1831.

Black religious activity did in fact facilitate a conspiracy between city and plantation slaves led in 1822 by Denmark Vesey, an ex-slave in Charleston, S.C. Though it did not develop into a rebellion, Vesey and 36 co-conspirators were hanged. Nine years later, in Southampton County, Va., a rebellion led by Nat Turner, who claimed that he had been called to deliver his people from the bondages of slavery, resulted in the death of 200 blacks and widespread fear of similar uprisings.

To counteract these fears, states throughout the South passed laws forbidding blacks to preach. However, the statutes proved unenforceable because of the sheer numbers of black preachers, licensed and unlicensed.

"When we think of the development of the black church, we don't tend to look to the South," Smith said, citing the secrecy of black religious services. But researchers have found records that show the establishment of visible black congregations on plantations in Virginia and South Carolina as early as 1756.

By 1860, blacks were represented in every Christian denomination in the South. The growth in black membership came in part with a second surge of religious revivals and the promotion of formal religious instruction. Christianization of slaves was advocated through prayer services supervised by plantation owners.

The movement was so successful that black membership far exceeded that of whites in many churches. As early as 1838, for instance, black membership at the First Baptist Church in Richmond was nearly three times the number of white members.

The Civil War's disruption of normal society order prompted the invisible congregations in the South to worship openly and independently. Moreover, black and white missionaries from the major denominations in the North simply trailed the Union armies into the South spreading the gospel and recruiting black converts. A number of black ministers even served as chaplains to Northern black troops.

"The Civil War upset the social and economic system of the South," Smith concludes. "It was during these years that a truly independent black church emerged."

In addition to providing spiritual growth, early black churches provided classrooms for education. And the earliest colleges for blacks, among them Morehouse, Howard, Fisk and Shaw, were established with church support during and after the Reconstruction era.

Black ministers and their congregations had new options following the Civil War. With the passage of new civil rights laws, blacks were able to compete directly with whites for government jobs. Those who had been fortunate enough to receive formal training participated in society in ways that once had been unthinkable. In 1870, Hiram Revels, an African Methodist Episcopal minister, became the first black man elected to the U.S. Senate.

As the oldest institution in this country controlled by blacks, the church today maintains great gollowing in the black community, Smith says. "Almost all aspects of black history have been influenced by the role of the church."

OWC to host luncheon

By Lynn Barlotta
Officers' Wives Club

The January OWC Luncheon, to be held Jan. 27 at 10:30 a.m. in the Officers' Club, will feature Master Chef Nathalie Dupree.

Dupree is the host of her own nationally syndicated cooking program, which can be seen locally on GPTV Saturdays at 3 p.m.

She received her formal training in Paris and has an advanced certificate from the Cordon Blue as well as La-Vernne.

But, her love for down-home cooking has led her to create a new style, a blend of both cuisines. She has put some of her best creations into a book titled "New Southern Cooking". Dupree says, "All dishes are easily prepared. I made a point of stopping to explain techniques that many new Southerners (and Northerners) might not understand because they didn't learn cooking at Mama's knees as people did in the past."

For instance, grilling outdoors year round, cholestoral and blood pressure levels are of great concern to most adults. People eat later in the day and the daily use of modern time-saving kitchen appliances have changed many Southerners cooking habits

Her cooking methods and recipes reflect her understanding of the South and its people. She has successfuly blended the old and the new and the results are exciting.

For the OWC luncheon, Dupree will be doing a cooking demonstration entitled, "V.I.P. Dinner for Eight."

Her dessert speciality, Pecan Roulade, will be served as the luncheon dessert.

Members wishing to make reservations may do so by calling their units' representative or the phone numbers listed in the Communique.

The cost of the luncheon is $5. Reservations must be made by Jan. 22.

For more information, call Lynn Barlotta, 689-2096.

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Zeb's Family BREAST-FILET
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Not valid with any other coupon or special offer. EXPIRES: 1/27/88

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Pizza Week designated

Associated Release Service

January 17-23 has been designated as "National Pizza Week."

Statistics regarding the growth of pizza are impressive: nearly 96 percent of all American households now eat pizza. However, in addition to the numbers, the pizza industry itself has its humorous and "human" side.

According to Pizza Today Magazine, in an effort to prove that a baked pizza will remain hotter if uncut beforehand, a Wisconsin pizza maker arranged to have two hot-from-the-oven pies flown to a city 180 miles away. One pizza was sliced and the other remained uncut.

With news media alerted, the mayor of the city was waiting at the airport with an oven thermometer in hand. The temperature of the uncut pizza was higher.

Another time, to raise funds for charity, the pizza operator made up a batch of tiny ounce-and-a-half pizzas the size of cookies. Ingredients included pepperoni, sausage, cheese, onions, green peppers and mushrooms. The mini pizzas were slipped into micro-delivery pouches which were affixed to homing pigeons for a 40-mile trip.

All went well until these special delivery "pizza toters" met up with a flock of racing pigeons returning from a meet. For a few moments it was thought that the pizza carriers and the larger flock might decide "it was party time and scatter."

After some delay, the first pizzas delivered by homing pigeon finally did arrive safely — if somewhat late — at their destination.

Another time for a special promotion, a pizza operator hired a limousine service for one night to deliver his pizzas. The pizza operator estimated he made more than 60 deliveries and said that customers were really impressed when the limo pulled up. It cost him $250 to rent the car.

A few years ago, the U.S. Department of the Interior contacted Pizza Hut in Wichita and asked the company to provide pizzas for crew members of a joint U.S.-Soviet oceanographic expedition located at Dutch Harbor, Alaska.

The Americans on board a research ship in Dutch Harbor had been feted at a dinner of typical Russian fare. When the Americans asked to reciprocate, the Russians said they would like pizza.

The entire project was undertaken in less than a week. Ten employees, pizza ovens and ingredients were dispatched and ultimately everyone on board the ship was fed. So, too, were U.S. Navy sailors on board minesweepers in the area as well as all the residents of the town of Dutch Harbor. In all, more than 300 pizzas were served.

Senator Robert Dole was planning a visit to the Demilitarized Zone in Korea in 1986. He telephoned Pizza Hut and asked if he could take some pizza — a "slice of home" — to U.S. military personnel stationed in the Zone. One hundred pizzas were packed in dry ice and placed in coolers for the trip.

The Indianapolis Star reports that workers at a local mall can order pizza and soft drinks by telephone and in no time the food comes rolling in. That's because a young man named James, who was born with cerebral palsy, has started a novel to-your-store delivery service in the mall.

James carries the soft drinks in a milk crate strapped to his unmotorized wheelchair. He loads the pizza and other food on his lap. Delivery is free.

Photo contest deadline nears

Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

People who wish to enter the Fort Benning Photo Contest have two days left.

Entries have to be in the Long Arts and Crafts Center by 9 p.m. Sunday to compete in the contest.

According to William Place, Arts and Crafts director, the contest is open to anyone who is eligible to use the center. This includes active duty and retired and their family members; reserve components on active duty; department of defense civilians and their family members; and non-appropriated funds and contract employees.

Place said there are two groups with four categories. Photos can be either 5x7 or 8x10 but must be mounted. The groups are monochrome or color prints, and the categories are general, people, scenic and experimental.

"All photos have to have been taken within the year," Place said, "and the work has to be done by the individual entering the photo."

The idea behind this is to get entrants to do the technical work as well."

Place said that the judging will be done Jan. 22, and the results will be placed in the lobby of the center the following day.

"Liten" up to loose weight

Associated Release Service

Here is good news for weight conscious Americans...if you want a healthful, successful alternative to standard weight loss diets, simply "liten" up!

Doctors at John Hopkins Medical Institute studied two groups of people, both trying to lose weight. One group was on a standard low-calorie diet; the other group cut calories by substituting "lite" foods. After four months, the "lite" group had lost an average of 5 to 7 pounds more than those on a standard low-cal diet.

According to Linda Webb, R.D., a nutritionist, these results are not surprising. "When people go on a typical low-calorie diet to lose weight, they often change their eating habits so drastically that the diet is impossible to stick with. They set themselves up to fail, especially when they go "off" the diet and back to their usual eating patterns," she explains. "On the other hand, learning to choose "lite" alternatives cuts calories painlessly, and this habit, once developed, aids permanent weight control because you can stick with it for life."

If you would like to "liten" up your eating habits, here are some suggestions from Webb that can help:

- Substitute reduced-calorie tub margarine for butter or margarine and shave calories by 50 percent.
- Choose diet mayonnaise and diet sour cream instead of high fat versions and cut calories in half.
- Reduced-calorie salad dressings provide a fraction of the fat and calories of traditional dressings and add great flavor to salads.
- Buy low-fat cheese; substitute low-fat yogurt in recipes calling for sour cream; try buttermilk in main dish or vegetable recipes calling for cream.
- Buy water-packed tuna and cut the calories and fat that come along with the oil-packed variety.
- Choose low-fat milk and milk products; try ice milk instead of ice cream.
- Look for reduced-calorie bread and baked goods.
- Develop the habit of reading labels — many now list calorie and fat content, and they can be your best source of information when choosing the "lite" alternatives.

New booklet out for infant nutrition

American Institute for Cancer Research

Many people have recently become aware of the health benefits of a diet lower in fat.

High-fat diets have been associated with increased risk of stroke, heart attack and cancer.

But many people also assume that if a low-fat diet is good for an adult, it must also be good for children, including young infants.

According to a new booklet from the American Institute for Cancer Research, that could be a serious mistake.

The American Institute for Cancer Research notes that while adults should limit fat in their diets, fat is an essential dietary element for developing children.

Attempting to restrict dietary fat for children under 18 months of age, by limiting them to skim milk or low-fat solid foods, may result in babies not getting the fat necessary for normal development of their brains and nervous systems.

The Institute's new booklet, "Infant Nutrition: Sound Eating Habits Start Early," provides basic information on sound nutrition for young children.

It notes that babies who are either breast fed or bottle fed on a regular formula will get sufficient amounts of dietary fat for normal development.

Problems occur when parents attempt to limit the baby's diet to the low- or no-fat foods they are eating.

The Institute notes that as a baby is switched over to solid foods, it is important to begin teaching the child positive eating habits. This includes providing a broad variety of foods, with a special emphasis on fresh fruits and vegetables.

It is also a good time to limit sweets. Although even newborn babies seem to be born liking sweets, studies have indicated that what the baby is fed during the first year may influence his taste for sweets later on.

The American Institute for Cancer Research is a national, non-profit organization that focuses on the relationship between diet and cancer. Through its Dietary Guidelines for Lower Cancer Risk, the Institute has recommended that adults lower their dietary fat intake from the current average of 40 percent of calories to 30 percent or less.

It has published "Infant Nutrition" to help make parents more aware of the proper nutritional standards that should apply for children and can be different from those for adults.

A free copy of "Infant Nutrition" may be obtained by sending a stamped, self-addressed, business-sized envelope to the American Institute for Cancer Research, Dept. IN9, Washington, D.C. 20069.

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SPORTS

USARSA snags post bowling roll-off honors

By Ron Allen
Bayonet Staff

USARSA rolled to a convincing victory in the Company-Level Bowling League Roll-Off, at the Mall Bowling Center Tuesday, slicing out a 5511 pin fall win over second place Co. B, 43rd Eng., who finished with 5414.

Alan Upton lead his team to the top by grabbing the high series honors, during the six-game roll-off, with a total pin fall of 1102.

"I felt we could win," Upton said. "The rest of the team had some doubts, but morale was high, and we just kept telling each other we could do it."

"The bowling center personnel really did an excellent job of putting this tournament together," Upton said.

Other members of the USARSA team were Efrain Ramos, Frank J. Miller, Torres Hector and Jose Ortiz.

Ramos rolled the top game of the evening with a 247.

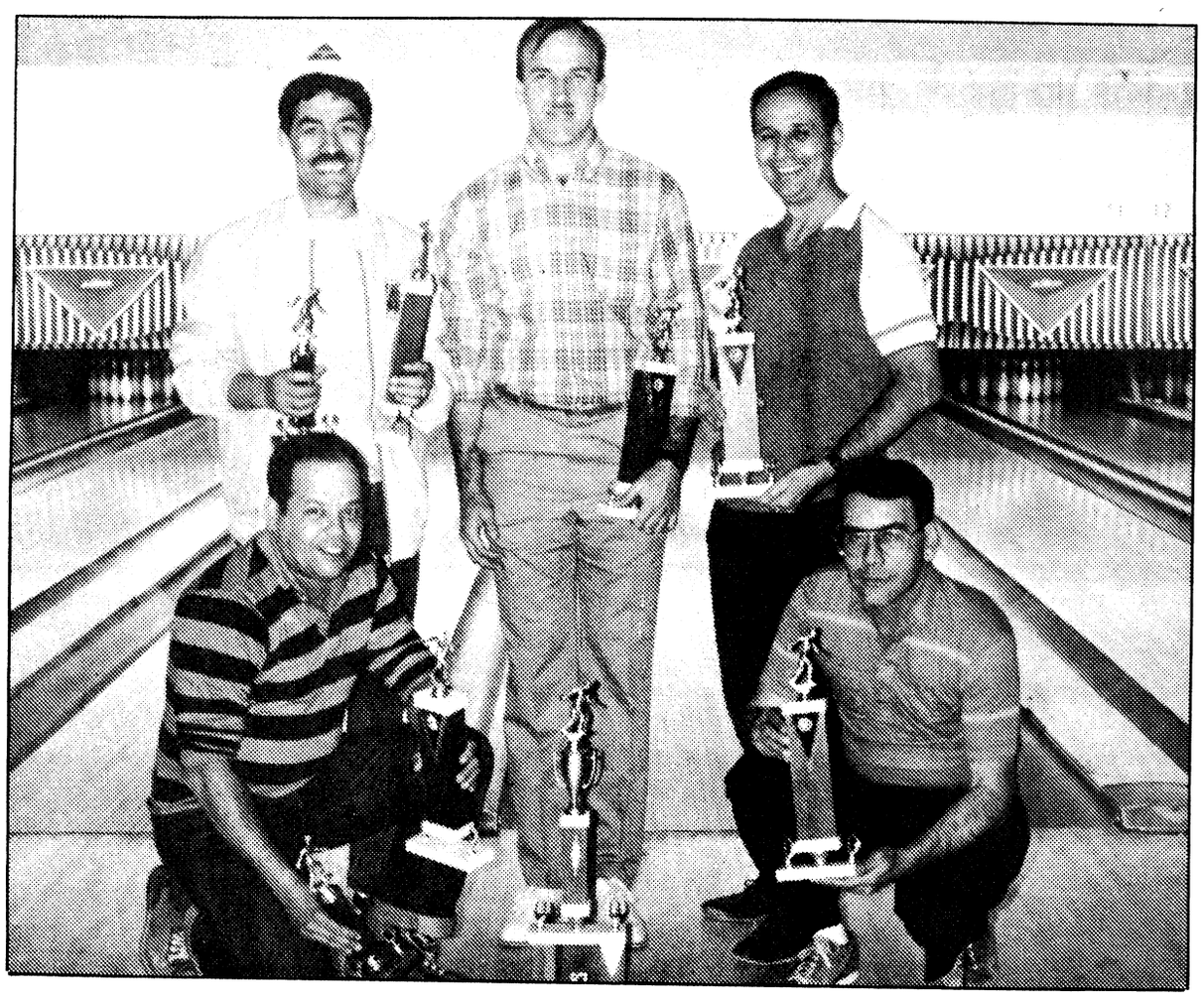
Winning the high game for the females was Katie C. Taylor of Co. A, 1st Bn., 11 Inf., with 182. High series went to Dawn A. Jones of Co. B, 1st Bn., 11 Inf.

Lt. Col. Richard Curran, secretary of the School of Americas, was on hand to give out trophies to the top three teams and the high game and high series winners.

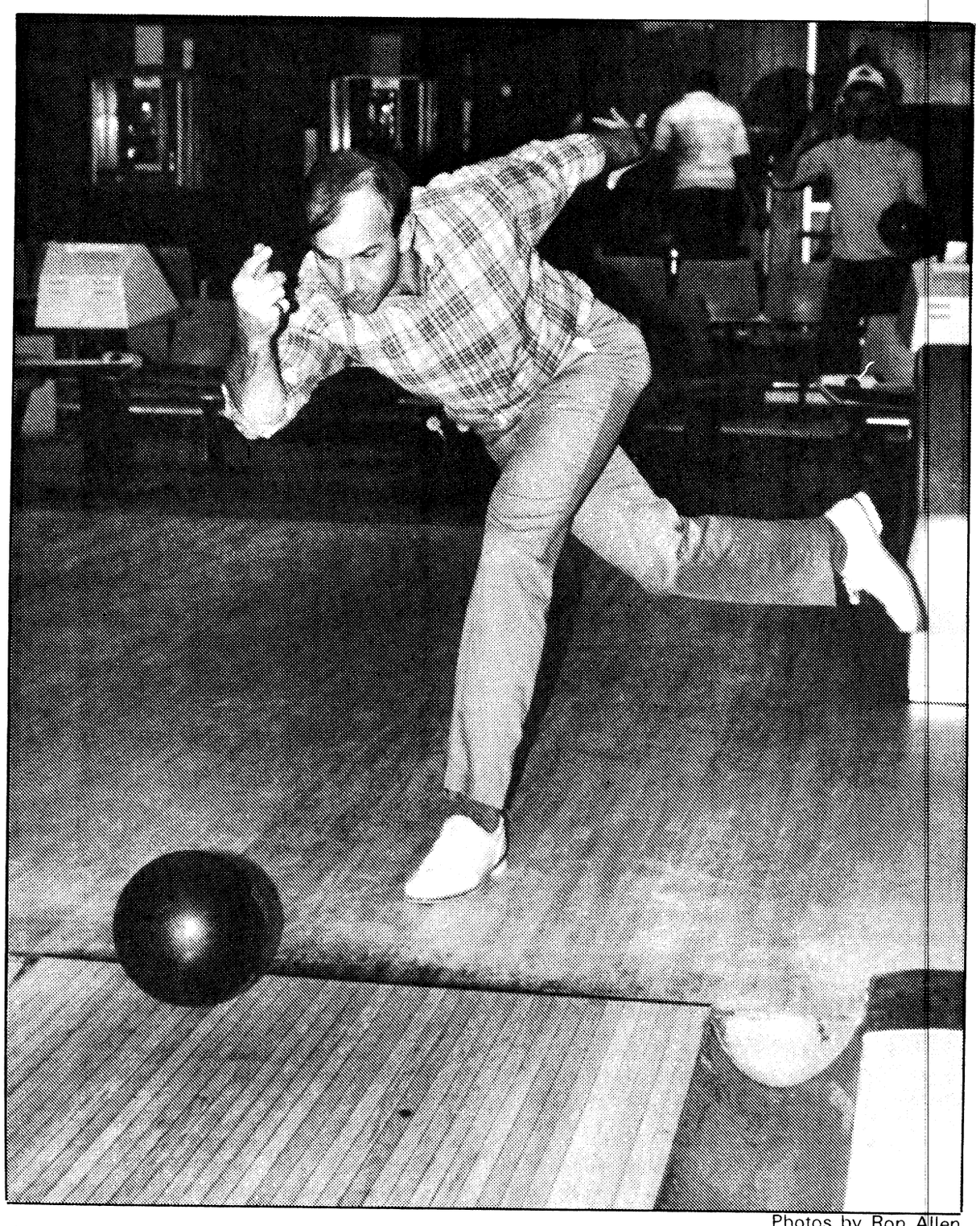
Third place went to 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. Rgt.

Company Level Six-Game Roll Off USAIC

Finals		Total Pins
USARSA		5511
B Co. 43rd Eng.		5414
3-32 Inf. Reg.		5335
Men	**Game**	**Series**
E. Ramos	247	000
A. Upton	000	1102
Female	**Game**	**Series**
K. Taylor	182	000
D. Jones	000	927



The USARSA bowling team poses with their trophies after winning the roll-off at the Mall Bowling Center Tuesday.



Photos by Ron Allen

Alan Upton, captain of the winning USARSA bowling team, fries the lanes with the ball that won him high-series honors in the post Company-Level Roll-off.

Prepare now for Infantry Marathon

By John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

March 5 is the date of the 4th Annual Infantry Marathon.

This event is an exciting opportunity to test your endurance abilities. This year's marathon features a new route that will challenge everyone.

The purpose of this series of articles is to prepare the average person for this event. A couple of definitions will put us all on the same sheet of music.

•Average Person — This athlete has a regular job and the usual family and social commitments. Erco; running is a hobby, not a vocation. When it stops being fun it's time to stop and re-assess how and why your running.

•Prepare — Pre-event activities intended to get you ready. Readiness for the endurance event must include physical, mental and spiritual preparedness. Weakness in any one area will spell defeat (and pain).

Unless you have extra-ordinary untapped talent, you won't finish this marathon under three hours. Unless you are an affectionado of unnecessary discomfort,you would like to finish this marathon under four hours. So your target,readers,is to hope to finish between three and four hours. This will be the vast majority of entrants.

Several types of preparation will be presented.

One type of preparation is based on timed endurance. For example: if you want to complete the marathon in about 3.5 hours, the average speed per mile must be eight minutes. More importantly though, you must be able to run for 3.5 hours. So rather than practicing to run at an eight-minute pace, you should practice running for time endurance — that's right, your goal is 3:30. Keep in mind, of course, you won't run for 3.5 or even 3.25 or 3 hours. But you practice pushing your anaerobic threshold farther and farther toward 3.5 hours.

Here is one recipe for a 3.5-hour goal:

Marathon training by timed endurance

Training Week	S	M	T	W	T	F	S	Time Goal
1	R	4	6	R	8	R	14	1:45
2	R	5	8	R	10	R	16	2:00
3	R	5	8	R	10	R	18	2:15
4	R	5	8	R	10	R	20	2:30
5	R	5	10	R	10	R	22	2:45
6	R	10	5	10	7	R	14	1:40
7	R	5	3	5	3	R	26.25	3:30

NOTE:Training schedule begins on Jan. 17 and ends with the Marathon on the final day. In week seven, both 5-mile runs should be at a slow pace. In week six the 5 miles should be at a march.

From this table, you can readily notice some of the training philosophy peculiar to an endurance event:

•Rest days preceed and follow the long distance runs for a week and are an imporant part of the mid-week. Without rest days, burnout and overuse injuries develop.

•Progress is slow and characterized by plateaus. Sharp increases cause injuries.

•Times for shorter runs (4-8 miles) are faster than the longer runs (16-22 miles), longer runs need discipline to start and maintain a slower pace.

•Times are crudely approximate and distances can be flexible by plus or minus two miles. Training is 45 minutes short of the goal because at this point time is a "warped" dimension.

This is not etched in stone. When you feel tired or in a rut a rest day is worthwhile. Those days are good for stretching or cycling or reading. Reading?! That's right. Shift gears mentally.

The key in endurance sports is the ability to use your three resources (physical, mental and spirital power) to sharpen performance.

Next installment: The new course: Flat like West Virginia.

EDITORS NOTE: This is the first in a series of articles by Maj. (Dr.) John M. Henderson of Sports Medicine Service at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Benning Flyers battle British in post-season play

By Steve Gouthro
Fort Benning Flyers

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby team matched their skills against a touring rugby team of the British 2nd Parachute Regiment Jan. 5.

Although the Benning season ended in early December, the Flyers could not pass up the challenge of playing an experienced British team.

Fort Benning had the first opportunity to score but missed a penalty kick.

The British then came roaring back with some smooth passing and running for the game's first score.

The Flyers didn't give up as they forced a penalty near the British goal and team captain, Steve Gouthro crashed over for the score.

Chris Greer kicked the extra points and Benning held a slim 6-4 lead.

The 2nd Para. again showed their rugby skills as they scored, putting them ahead 10-6.

The second half saw Benning make some mental errors early resulting in two British scores.

The Flyers attempted a late comeback as flanker Dan Charron gave Benning a score with a brilliant 10-meter run.

The 2nd Para. kept the pressure on Benning with strategic kicks and slick ball handling, which resulted in another British score as the match ended.

The final score was Fort Benning 10, 2nd Para., 21.

Even though the score was not in Benning's favor, the team enjoyed the chance to play this experienced team.

Based on this showing, Fort Benning is looking forward to its spring season which culminates in the National Military Championships in May.

The first practice will be Feb. 10 at 6 p.m. on Engineer Field, across from the Audie Murphy Gym. Anyone interested in joining the team should show up for this practice.

Date for the Mountain Ranger 5-Miler announced

By Ron Allen
Bayonet Staff

The date for this year's "Mountain Ranger 5-Miler" has been announced. It will be held Feb. 14 at the North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Georgia.

The 1-mile, fun run will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the main event, the 5-miler, at 10:30 a.m.

This year, there will be trophies awarded to the top three finishers in each age group category. The age groups are, for male, age 19 and under, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49 and 50 and over, for females, age 19 and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49 and 50 and over.

T-shirts will be presented to all registered finishers of the 5-mile run and certificates will be given to all runners in the 1-mile, fun run.

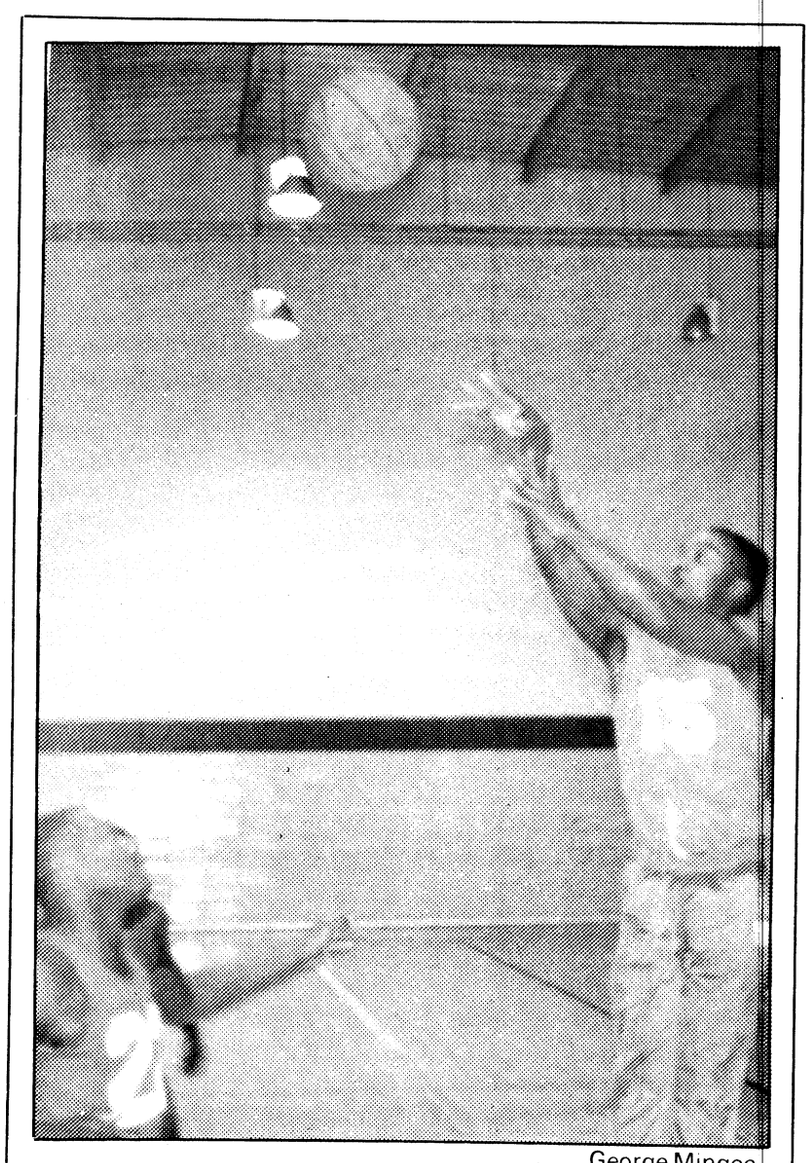
Special trophies will be awarded to the overall winners for male and female in the 5-mile run.

An awards ceremony and drawing for door prizes will be held following the race.

Registration is open now. For the 5-miler, it's $7 until Jan. 30 and $9 thereafter. The fee for the fun run is $3. Race packet pick up and registration is being conducted at the North Georgia College Gym daily from 8 a.m. to 10 a.m.

Entry forms can also be sent to Capt. Daniel Ragsdale, race director, Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga. 30533. Make checks payable to the CFM Officer Association.

For more information, call (404) 864-3367 ext. 37.



George Mingee

Elmore Savage, of the War Hawks, fires a shot over the zone defense of the Charging Dribblers.

Hawks dump Dribblers

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The "War Hawks" of Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., posted a 45-38 win over the "Charging Dribblers" of Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., in a recent intramural basketball game.

The game commenced the second half of the season for the 197th Infantry Brigade Leagues.

Ellis Bradley, for the Hawks, led his team in scoring with nine points, and close behind him was teammate Elmore Savage with seven points. The remainder of the Hawks' scoring was evenly balanced among the other players.

Reginald Ross of the Charging Dribblers led his team in scoring with a personal best of 17 points. Carlton Randall was second in scoring with 10 points.

The game started quick with the score going back and forth, but the Hawks breakneck pace put them ahead by half-time with a score of 24-20.

The second half started fast,and the Dribblers never caught up. The Hawks went on to win the game 45-38 and boost their record to 2-0.

GSGA Amateur tourney scheduled

Georgia State Golf Association

MARIETTA, Ga. — Green Island Country Club in Columbus will be the site of the 1988 Georgia State Golf Association Amateur Championship, July 7-10, highlighting an active tournament season, GSGA President Eddie LeBaron of Atlanta and GSGA Championship Committee chairman, Billy Peters of Blakely announced jointly today.

Green Island was the site of the 1977 GSGA Amateur Championship won by Danny Yates III, of Peachtree Golf Club in Atlanta, and the 1967 Championship won by Billy Key of Green Island.

Allen Doyle of American Legion Golf Club in LaGrange is the defending GSGA Amateur Champion. He triumphed over Hugh Royer III, of Cataula last year at Doublegate Country Club in Albany in one of the most exciting championships ever held when it was decided in a sudden death playoff.

The featured event of the Amateur Championship week will be the presentation of the Tommy Barnes Award, given annually to the GSGA's Player of the Year.

Barry Harwell of Flat Creek Golf Club in Peachtree City and Larry Clark of Pinetree Country Club in Kennesaw will defend their GSGA Four-Ball Championship. The Four-Ball will be played April 22-24 at Sea Palms Golf Club on St. Simons Island. Harwell and Clark triumphed at Jones Creek Golf Club in Martinez last year.

Allen Doyle will defend his Mid-Amateur crown at Okefenokee Golf Club in Waycross. Doyle triumphed last year at Summit Chase Country Club in Snellville. The Mid-Amateur will be held May 27-29.

Dalton Country Club will be the site of the GSGA Junior Championship June 20-22. Rob McKelvey of Springbrook Country Club in Lawrenceville will be ineligible to defend the boys' title, having reached his 18th birthday. Last year's championship was held at Perry Country Club.

The Ladies' Team Championship will be held at Sheraton-Savannah Resort and Country Club, Nov. 8-9. Bettie Shadday of Coosa Country Club in Rome and Robyn Roberson of Austell won this year's title at Sheraton-Savannah.

The GSGA will also conduct the second GSGA Senior Championship. Johnny Skeakas of Savannah Golf Club won this year's inaugural event.

Additionally, the GSGA in 1988 will conduct three challenge matches, 11 USGA qualifying rounds, eight GSGA Amateur qualifying rounds, two Atlanta Golf Association Championships and a statewide Junior Sectional program in which 28 one-day tournaments and one two-day tournament will be conducted.

In 1988, the GSGA will begin a series of one-day tournaments in its outlying geographic regions. These tournaments are designed to bring the tournaments of the GSGA into all areas of the state.

Eddie LeBaron reelected to head GSGA

Georgia State Golf Association

MARIETTA, Ga. — Eddie LeBaron, who led the Georgia State Golf Association to one of its best years in 1987, has been re-elected as president of the association.

LeBaron was re-elected at the association's 73rd Annual Meeting at The Standard Club, Dec. 5.

LeBaron, who has been a member of the association's board of directors since 1979 and executive committee since 1983, is a member of the Capital City Club of Atlanta.

He is a partner in the Atlanta law firm of Powell, Goldstein, Frazer and Murphy. Prior to that, he was general manager, executive vice president and chief operating officer of the Atlanta Falcons from 1977 to 1985. During that time, the Falcons reached the playoffs on three occasions, won their first divisional title, set attendance and season ticket records and constructed one of the best training complexes in football. LeBaron also was named the Sporting News Football Executive of the Year in 1980.

Despite his 5-feet 7-inch, 160-pound measurements, LeBaron earned all-American honors three consecutive years while at the College of Pacific where he began his career under the legendary Amos Alonzo Stagg and completed it by quarterbacking the Tigers to an unbeaten season in 1949 and the College All-Stars to an upset victory over the NFL Champion Philadelphia Eagles. He was later inducted into the Collegiate Football Hall of Fame in 1981.

LeBaron spent 11 years in the National Football League, first with the Washington Redskins, then as Tom Landry's first quarterback for the expansion Dallas Cowboys franchise.

During his NFL career, LeBaron passed for 13,330 yards and would have compiled even greater statistics had he not missed several years due to the Korean Conflict, during which time he served as a U.S. Marine officer and received several medals for bravery.

LeBaron has practiced law in Texas, Nevada, Washington, D.C. and his home state of California before passing the Georgia bar examination.

Joining LeBaron on the GSGA's 10-man executive committee are Bill Todd of Indian Hills Country Club as secretary; Dr. John Reynolds III of Augusta Country Club as treasurer; and as vice president, Dr. Bob Bowen of Athens Country Club; Tad Moore of Green Island Country Club; Dr. Roy Johnson of Atlanta National Golf Club; Andy Bargeron of Dale Country Club; Bill Blalock of East Lake Country Club; Ike Fenton of Flat Creek Golf Club; and Mike Waldron of Atlanta Country Club.

Bob Harlin, an Atlanta attorney and member of Peachtree Golf Club, was reelected as general counsel. He will continue to serve in an advisory capacity on both the executive committee and board of directors.

Wendell Couch, who directed the assocition to three of its most successful years ever as president during 1984-1986, will serve as an ex-officio member of the executive committee as past president. Couch is a member of both Honey Creek Country Club and Pebblecreek Golf Club.

Retiring members of the association's executive committee are Danny Yates III, of Peachtree Golf Club and Ed Barnes Jr. of Coosa Country Club, the association's 14th president from 1977-80.

For the first time in history, a woman has been elected to the GSGA's board of directors.

Martha Kirouac of the Atlanta Athletic Club and former U.S. Women's Amateur Champion, U.S. Curtis Cup Team member and U.S. World Cup Team member, was elected to the board for a three-year term.

Also joining the board for three-year terms were Dick Frazier of Indian Hills Country Club, Richard Carson of Radium Country Club and Bryan Persons of Idle Hour Country Club.

Elected to the board were the following: One-year terms: Moore; Johnson; Phil Clston, Flat Creek Golf Course; Pete Cox, Radium Country Club; Furman Bisher, Captial City Country Club; Johnny Smith, Okefenokee Golf Course; Allen Kaminsky, Standard Club; Gordon Johnson, The Landings; Bobby Jones III, Perry Country Club; Mel Haas III, Idle Hour Country Club; Bob Fennell, Forest Heights Country Club; Chuck Dickson, West Lake Country Club; LeBaron; and Reynolds.

Two-year terms: Billy Peters, Town and County Cub; Couch; Bob Flynn, Pinetree Country Club; Joel Stevenson, Fairfield Plantation Country Club; Fenton; Todd; Blalock; Bargeron; Don Hamelink, Atlanta Athletic Club; Adrian C. McManus Jr., Athens Country Club; Taylor Adams, Sea Island Golf Course; Dr. Jo Stegall, Coosa Country Club; Clayton Doss, Coosa Country Club.

Three-year terms: Bowen, Waldron; Barnes; Frank Jones, Coosa Country Club; Bob White, Dunwoody Country Club; Allen Doyle, American Legion Golf Course; Harley Bowers, River North Country Club; Koouac; Frazier; Carson; and Persons.

Retiring board members: Danny Yates III of Peachtree Golf Course and Bo Trotter of Green Island Country Club, were elected as emeritus directors.

Turn in deer permit or loose post hunting privileges

DEH

ATTENTION DEER HUNTERS: To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB (ENG) Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season.

Permits may be returned by placing them in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring receipts for turn in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, or personnally return the permit to building 247 and obtain acknowledgment of turn in.

All permits not received by close of business Jan. 29, will be considered delinquent.

For more information, call 544-6120.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Post Bowling League Standings As of January 12

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #17	W	L
Pen Spotters	45	23
Team #6	35.5	32.5
Unpredictables	33.5	34.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
P. Mailman	242	602
D. Myers	232	582
G. Jordan	221	000
L. Williams	000	598
Women		
K. Mailman	187	491
B. Kemp	180	446
A. Williams	176	000
E. Vance	000	451

Wednesday Night Officers' Mixed Doubles

Week #13	W	L
Wants to be Twenty	40	20
Team #4	36	24
Team #10	36	24
Men	**Game**	**Series**
C. Busdiecker	247	685
D. McNeil	257	683
R. Leggett	226	000
P. Wilcox	000	567
Women		
K. Deroche	223	560
N. McNeil	210	581
B. Pearce	209	000
L. Richards	000	560

Thursday Morning Officers' Wives Club

Week #?	W	L
Bustin Loose	37	23
Hit and Mrs.	36	24
Bowling Bags	34	26
	Game	**Series**
K. Schultz	214	571
G. Jackson	191	497
A. Oliver	186	000
L. Tuggle	000	492

Friday Night Misfits

Week #?	W	L
Team #1	41	19
Team #3	39	21
Team #4	26	34
Men	**Game**	**Series**
H. Knightstep	218	600
Women		
M. Mroposki	193	488

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KENMORE washer & dryer, $200. JC Penney Microwave, $200. Panasonic VCR, $150. Sansui rack system, $500. Ceiling fan, 5 blade w/light, $50. Basket chair, $160. Lazy Boy chair, $50. 2 Chevy engines 350 c.i.d. & 1 350 trans. $150. Leaving Columbus must sell! Call 687-3656.

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4 cut up dead pines, you haul. Call 689-5831

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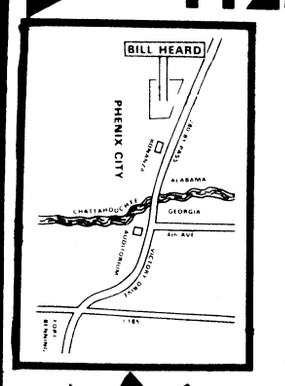
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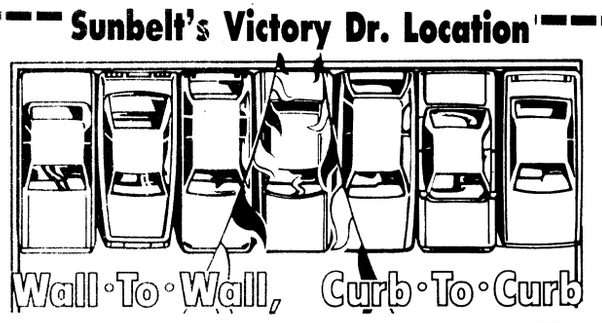
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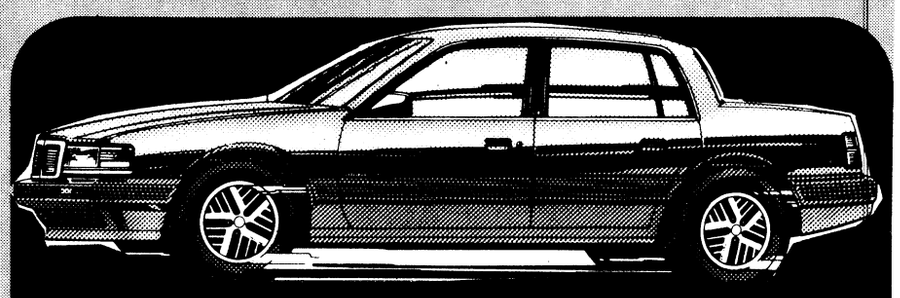


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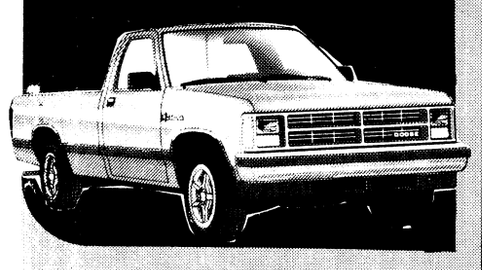
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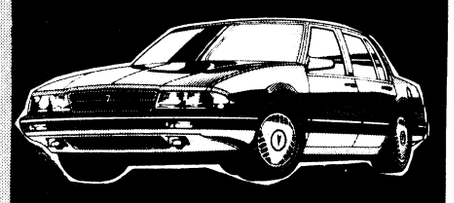
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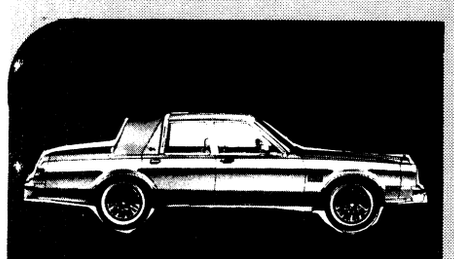
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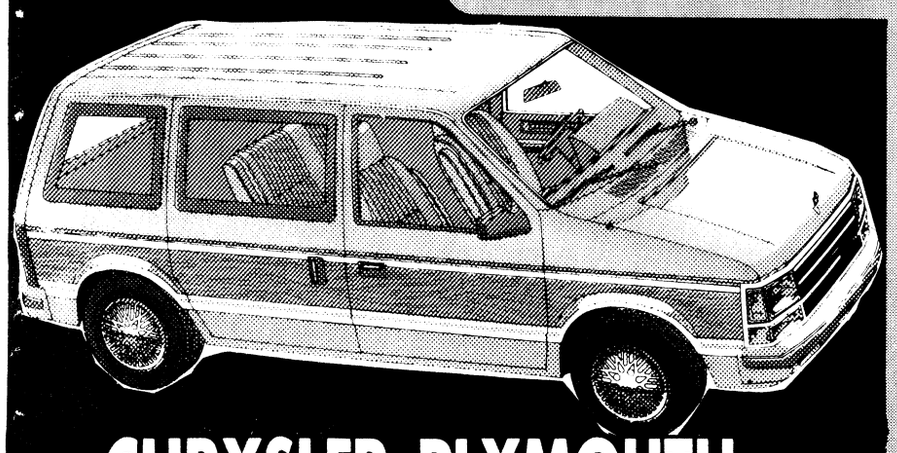






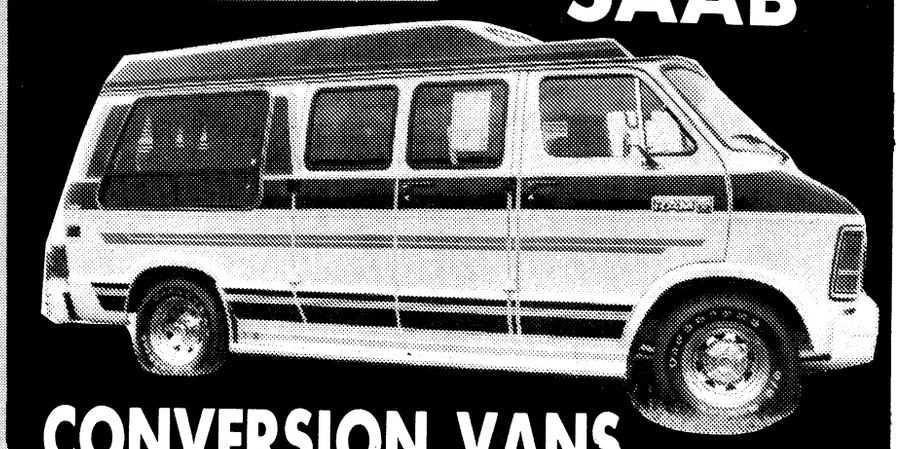


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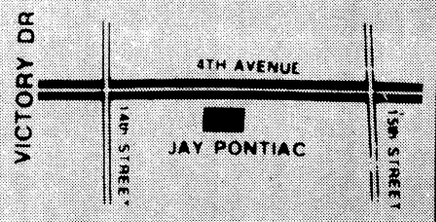


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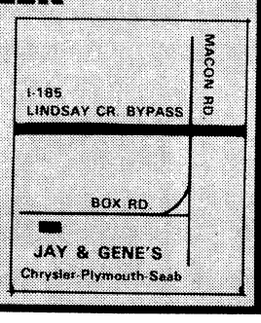
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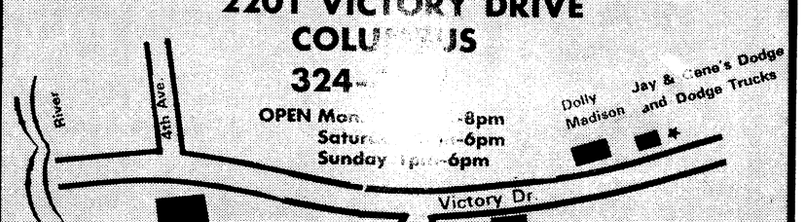
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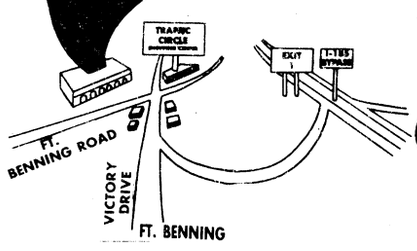
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Benning MPs guard Cuban prisoners, see A-4.

The Bayonet

Vol. 46, No. 18 Fort Benning, Georgia

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Benning Ranger wins SOCOM Soldier of Year

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A Fort Benning Ranger led the way at the Special Operations Command Soldier of the Year competition by taking the top spot.

SP4 Steve Woody, a machine gunner with Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Rgt., won the competition beating out nine other soldiers who represented units within SOCOM at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Unlike most soldier of the year competitions, which consist of a board of senior noncommissioned officers asking soldiers questions in several military categories, the SOCOM competition consisted of a whole lot more.

According to Woody, he traveled to Fort Bragg and stayed for four days, competing with the soldiers in a physical fitness test, a written test, a day and night land navagation course and a regular board.

"The best way I can explain the competition," Woody said, "is by comparing it to a superbowl.

"It was real close all the way through, the thing that got me ahead was land navagation where I finished way ahead of everyone else," he said.

He attributed his success to a lot of personal perseverance and to the fact that he just plain didn't want to lose.

Woody has been with the Rangers ever since completing his intial training in early 1986. He chose to be a Ranger when he entered the Army in November 1985.

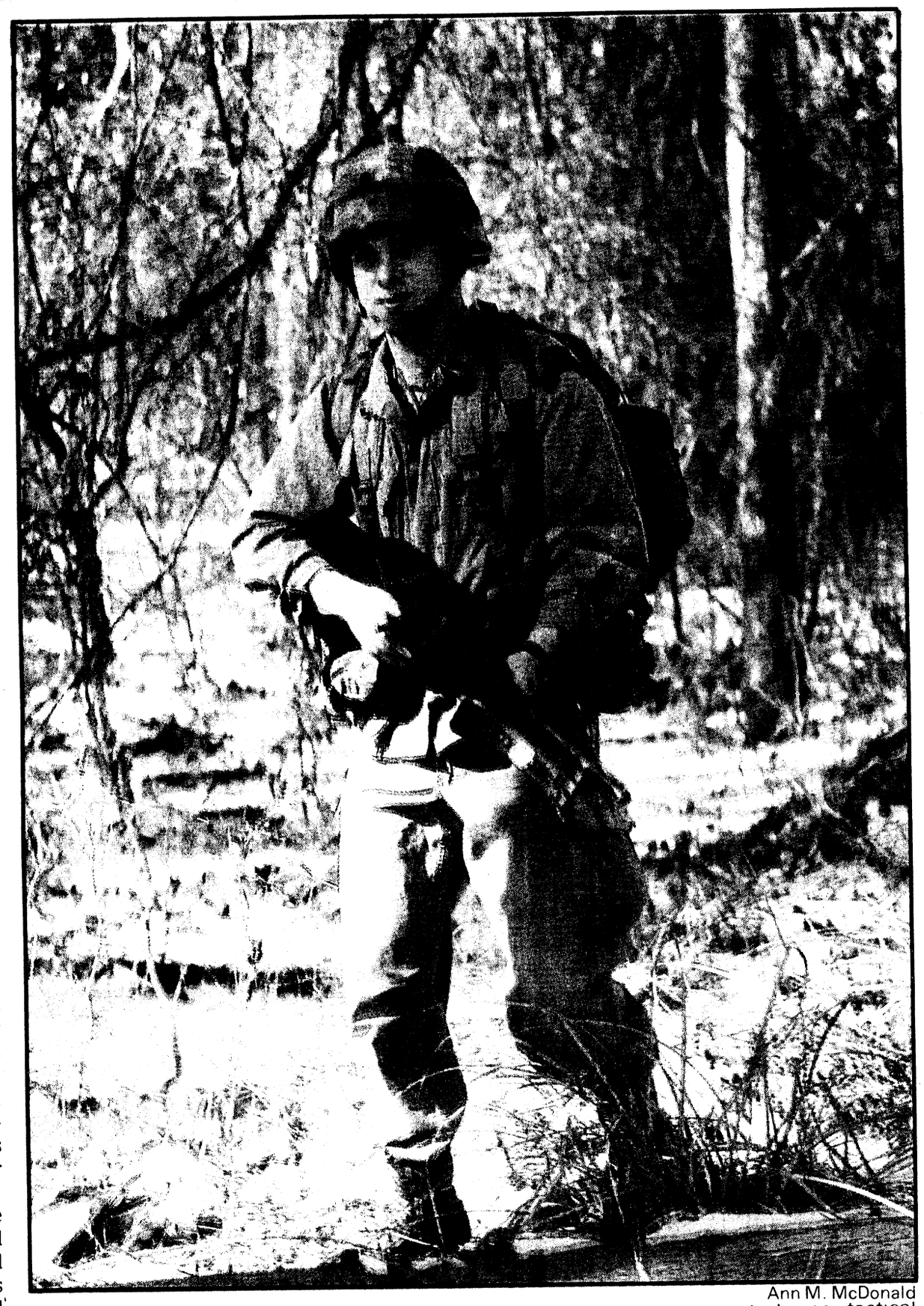
"I decided to join the Army after a conversation I had with my brother." he said. "He is with a Special Forces unit, and what he was doing sounded a little more exciting than what I was doing.

"I had gone to college and earned my associates degree and was working as a electrical mechanical draftsman. It was a good job, but I just sat at a keyboard most of the time which was pretty boring so I enlisted."

He said his success at SOCOM doesn't make him feel any different, but he feels proud that he was able to represent 3rd Battalion so well.

While on that long road to success, he earned a Meritorious Service Medal, an Army Commendation Medal, an Army Achievement Medal, a total of $1,100 in savings bonds, a knife with a display case, a trophy, a set of dress blues and Army Greens, a membership to Special Forces Association, an Association of the United States Army plaque, assorted other plaques and a watch.

Woody said although the prizes are nice, his increased knowledge of soldiering and the extra confidence it has given him is the best reward of all.



Ann M. McDonald

SP4 Steve Woody, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Rgt., moves out during tactical maneuvers. Woody won this years SOCOM Soldier of the Year.

CG hosts reup lunch

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

More than 200 people came to hear the commanding general's thoughts on reenlistment at the CG's reenlistment luncheon Jan. 12.

The luncheon is held yearly to honor those NCOs who have met or exceeded their reenlistment goals and to serve as a booster of reenlistment efforts on post.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, told those present that Fort Benning already has a winning team when it comes to reenlistments.

"Winning is not a sometime thing; it's an all-time thing. You don't win once in a while; you don't do things right once in a while; you do them right all the time," he said, quoting Vince Lombardi.

He said reenlistment is like that, in that it's a continuing process that takes continued effort on the part of NCOs and officers.

"Reenlistment of a soldier is a team effort," he said. "It involves the entire chain of command. It involves the total Army career counselor and it involves the military and civilian communities."

The key to successful reenlistment efforts lies in this team effort, Leuer said. "The chain of command needs to get involved immediately. The team leader and squad leader have to insure the soldier gets a proper welcome.

"They need to set the tone so when the platoon sergeant, platoon leader, first sergeant and commander get involved, the seed of reenlisting has already been planted."

The CG presented six Department of the Army certificates of

See **REUP**, A-3

Public invited to attend medical care discussion

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Availability of medical care for active-duty and retired military members and their families will be the subject of a House Armed Services Subcommittee meeting here Jan. 29, Congressman Richard Ray has announced.

Ray, D-Ga., earlier this month told representatives of local military retiree organizations that the Military Personnel and Compensation Subcommittee will hold a hearing in Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall, building 4 at 10 a.m.

The public is invited to attend, but the formal hearings will permit only those people serving on panels to participate.

Others wishing to make statements, however, may do so in writing. These written statements may be deposited in special boxes as the entrances to the auditorium. Statements must be legible and must include a name and address.

"We want to hear about your problems so solutions can be found," Ray said.

He quoted that panel members — members of the retired and active-duty military committees, the post commander and the local Army medical activity commander — will have a particularly close insight into military medical problems.

More information can be obtained by calling 1-800-282-5007.

King honored during commemoration

By Ron Allen
Bayonet Staff

"The real Democratic American idea is, not that every man shall be on a level with every other, but that everyone shall have liberty, without hindrance, to be what God made him," Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer quoted Henry Ward Beecher, as he began his opening remarks at this year's commemorative ceremony of the anniversary of the birthday of the Reverend Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

The ceremony was held before a full Marshall Auditorium audience Monday.

"In my mind, Dr. King represented all Americans," Leuer said. "Yes, we identify him with blacks seeking equal rights, but he did much more than getting blacks to the front of the bus, into schools with whites and the right to vote without restrictions. He energized our nation to look inward, and we saw that we had a long way to go as far as giving everyone a chance to be what God made us, without hindrance.

"His movement spurred us to take steps to give to all people their God-given right to equal opportunity, no matter what the sex, the handicap, the religion or color of that individual," Leuer said.

After Leuer's remarks, he welcomed the guest speaker, Claire Freeman, as a dedicated warrior for equal treatment.

Freeman is the first woman to hold the position of deputy assistant secretary of defense for Civilian Personnel Policy in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Force Management and personnel.

In that capacity, she formulates and implements policy on personnel and equal opportunity practices for more than one million civilians in the defense department.

She is also the principal representative for her department to the office of personnel management, equal opportunity commission, federal labor relations authority, the merit systems protection board, labor unions and other labor and personnel organizations.

"In other words," Leuer said, "She is the guru for seeing to it that the rights of our civilian federal employees are protected and also that we do not discriminate against potential employees for any reason."

Freeman began her remarks by asking the audience to join her in prayer. She ask that the Lord use all of us as a vehicle to reaffirm the commitment to Doctor King's work and to make his dream come true.

"Martin Luther King Jr. was a dreamer of magnificent dreams," she said. "Not just for this country but for all of mankind."

"I think King would be pleased with the progress," she continued. "But, he would be concerned with the lack of knowledge of history about his period."

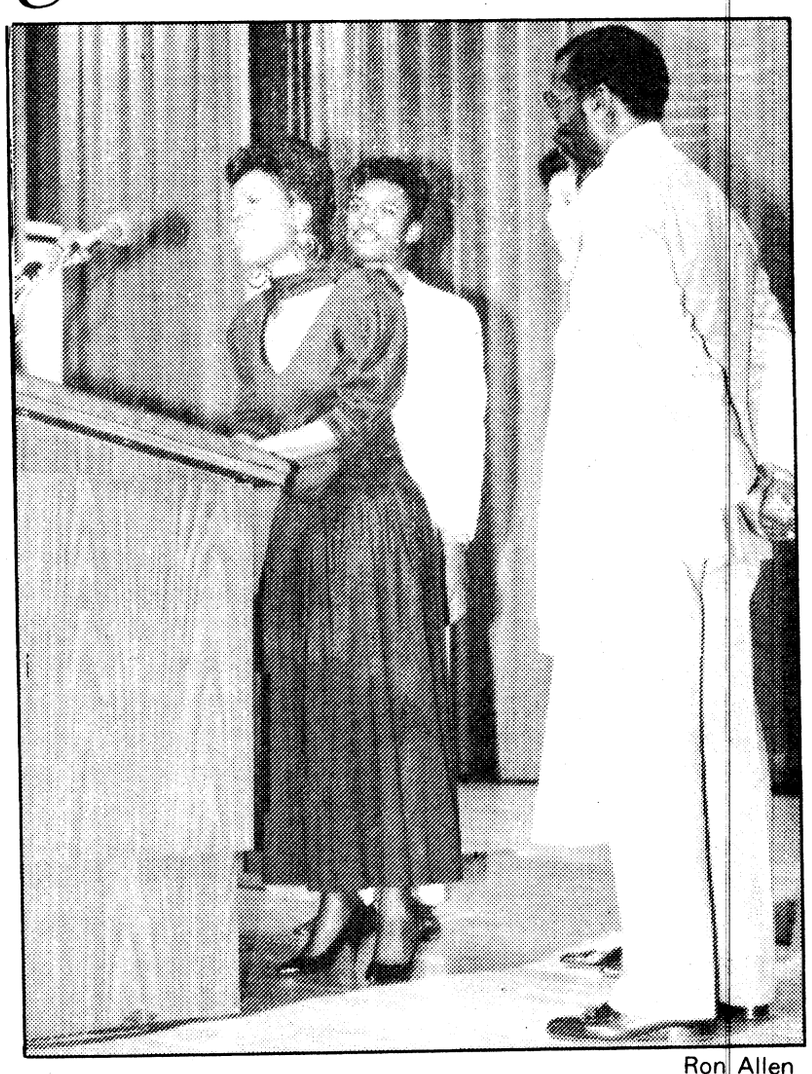
"What are you, what are we doing to educate the children," she asked.

"I challenge you to take a personal responsibility for teaching the children," she said. "Teach them to be children of the world and to stand up against discrimination and prejudice anywhere they find it."

"Let us not forget and let's not allow our children to become ignorant of this era," she said.

Freeman concluded her remarks by quoting Plato. "Justice will be achieved only when those who are not injured feel as indignant as those who are," she said.

The Lavoie Church Cho and soloist, Celeste M. Lee well as the USAIC Band w at the cermony to pr musical selections.



Ron Allen

Celeste M. Lee, the guest soloist at the Martin Luther King Jr. commemorative ceremony, sings.

Benning's top lawyer retires

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 150 people turned out last week at a ceremony marking the retirement of Fort Benning's top military lawyer.

Col. Earle F. Lasseter, the Staff Judge Advocate, is retiring from the Army after 30 years service to practice law in the private sector.

He will be associated with the law firm of Pope, Kellog, McGlamry, Kilpatrick & Mortrison, which has offices in Columbus and Atlanta.

See **LASSETER**, A-3

Benning schools make up day

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Jan. 29 will be a regular school day for all students in the eight schools in the Fort Benning School system.

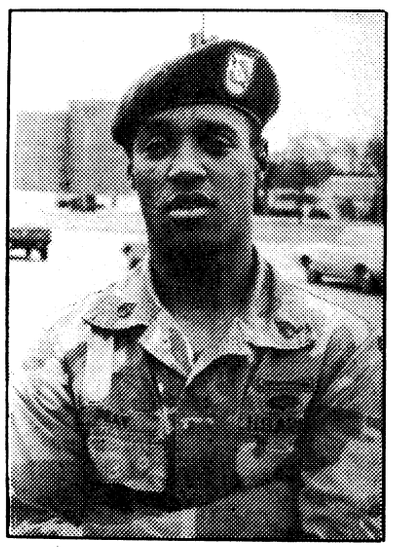
Because students are required by current Georgia legislation to attend 180 days each year, the teacher work day scheduled on the Fort Benning Schools 1987-88 School Calendar has been eliminated to provide a make-up day for the day missed on Jan. 8 due to inclement weather.

The Jan. 29 make-up day was chosen so that days would not have to be added to the school year in June. If no additional days are missed due to inclement weather, the school year will end on schedule June 7.

Parents are urged to mark their calendars to reflect this change.

OPINION

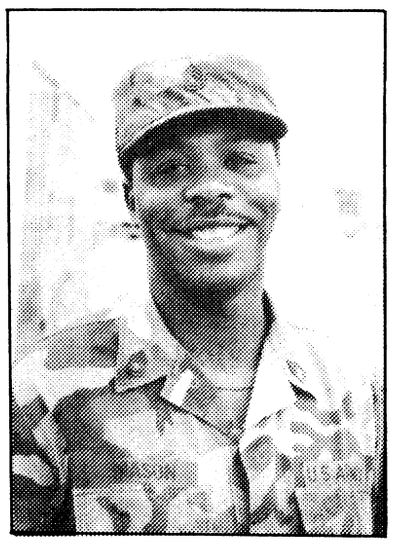
VARIOUS VOICES: What do you do to stay healthy?



MSgt. Michael Peay, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR - "I run every day. I try to get at least seven hours rest per night, and I eat at least two balanced meals per day."



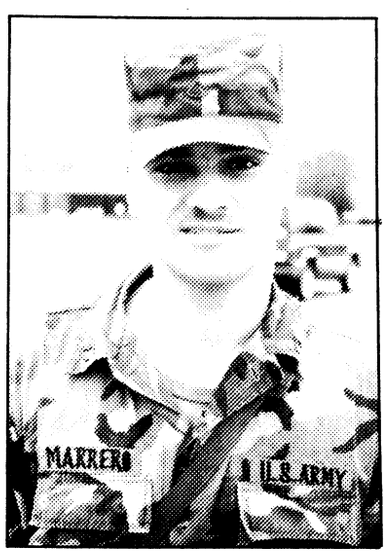
Pvt. 2 Frank Richardson, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR - "I do physical training regularly, make sure I eat right and do your basic 11B training."



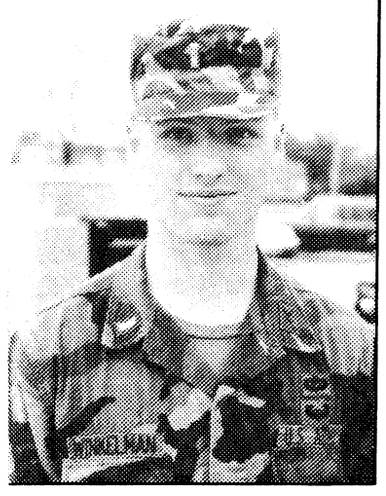
SFC Ira Mason, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 29th Infantry Regiment - "I run every morning and go to the gym to lift weights and play basketball. I also try to drink plenty of liquids and eat balanced meals."



Bridgette Martere, Post Equipment Rental Shop - "I do a lot of walking, and I try to maintain good eating habits by including lots of vegetables in my diet."



PFC Raul Marrero, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade - "I run a lot, do road marches and eat sensibly."



2nd Lt. Ralph Winkleman, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "I try to get enough rest. I eat plenty of green vegetables and, for exercise, I enjoy riding my bike."

Snively reflects on meaning of life

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Ever wonder what your reaction would be if you were told you had "no more tomorrows?"

We see programs on TV or hear about people who are told they have six months or a year to live. We think briefly what this would mean to us, then quickly put it out of our minds. It's not something we like to dwell on.

This weekend a former soldier, still in her 20s, was told she had six weeks left.

Marjorie Ebert thought she'd beaten demon cancer after going nine rounds with the brute earlier this year.

The cancer had won the early rounds, stripped her of most of her insides, left her even too weak to walk. But surgery, therapy and a warrior's determination to win had her going into the 10th round ahead on points.

Sure, she'd lost 40 pounds off a 120-pound, five-foot-four frame. Sure, she still couldn't stand or walk erect. But she had cancer up against the ropes.

A pain she'd never admit to racked her body. But she was coming back. She was taking ever longer walks with her husband, John. She was back to teaching children the fine points of dressage and how to get their ponies over the two-bar jumps.

She was even getting ready to resume her journalism career, as a civilian now. But then cancer leashed out with a rabbit punch when she wasn't looking.

Knocked to the canvass, she watched helplessly as the referee began the 10-count.

I met Marjorie when she reported for her first duty assignment at Fort Drum. A new PFC, fresh out of the Army's journalism school, she was full of apprehension.

She avoided officers like the plague, always checking to see if any were about before venturing out, not wanting to have to salute them for fear she'd be yelled at for doing it wrong or for wearing her field jacket without her black gloves.

But put a note pad and pencil in her hands, and she'd go one-on-one with anyone, no matter how many stars that person might be wearing.

It didn't take long for the public affairs officer to recognize talent and make her the editor of the post newspaper, a position she held for nearly three years.

During that time she worked her way up to the rank of sergeant and taught real-world journalism to school-trained soldier journalists. She taught them the meaning of deadlines by keeping them in the office until 2 a.m. in order for the paper to get out on time.

On the surface, Marjorie was just another soldier who had trouble balancing her hat atop her French braids, whose white socks would peak out between her boot tops and bloused trouser legs.

What set her apart from others was her competitiveness. Her zeal to win, be it at the newspaper or on the PT field.

On the PT field, she regularly won the post's top woman PT trophy, knocking out in excess of 70 men-style pushups and situps and running the two-miles in under 14 minutes.

When Marjorie left the service and joined the National Guard, no one suspected that she wasn't completely healthy.

Then early one day she was taking her PT test for the National Guard. She was doing pushups when she collapsed in pain. Rushed to the local hospital, she was diagnosed as having cancer.

She'd been harboring a killer inside her. A killer that gone undetected far too long.

When we think of the Marjorie Eberts, who passed through our lives as we move from one duty station to another, we give pause to wonder, "did we let that person know just how much we appreciated him or her at the time."

I wonder. I hope I thanked Marjorie.

Reserve Component training is main topic of Strategy Task Force meeting held recently

By Scott Erickson
Headquarters, Fifth U.S. Army

FORT MONROE, Va. — In the spirit of the Army's theme "Training," there was no better subject than Reserve Component training to be discussed at the Reserve Component Training Strategy Task Force hosted by Fifth Army at Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

More than 20 general officers, including the Army's five continental Army commanders who oversee Reserve Component training, gathered to review and address the development of a major new training initiative; a Reserve Component Training Strategy for the future.

The participants represented the Department of Defense; Department of the Army; U.S. Army Forces Command; U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command; U.S. Army Health Services Command; U.S. Army Western Command; the Army National Guard and the U.S. Army Reserve.

The Reserve Component Training Strategy effort was kicked off last year by Army Chief of Staff Gen Carl Vuono, who charged the commanding generals of TRADOC and FORSCOM to "determine how the Army can best design a comprehensive strategy for training the Reserve Components in the future." Lt. Gen. John Crosby, deputy commanding general for Training, TRADOC, and Lt. Gen. Andrew Chambers, DCG, FORSCOM, co-chair of the task force.

The guiding principle for the task force was to provide a creative look at the unique training problems and challenges faced by Reserve Component soldiers and units.

It's mission is to provide a systematic and enduring training action plan for adoption by the Total Army, which can fully implemented by 1990.

Now that Reserve Component Forces provide 52 percent of the Army's total combat and 28 percent of the total support force, trainers are taking a hard look at training effectiveness in the Reserve Forces. What they have been finding is that Active Component and Reserve Component training are very different challenges.

As Col. Ben Covington III, president of the Army Training Board, said. "Almost everything about training the Reserve Components is unique due to the factors of time, geographic dispersion, command structure and soldier turbulence."

Reserve Component units generally have about 41 days of paid training, but it is broken into small sections, usually a weekend a month, plus two weeks of annual training at a major training area. Administrative burdens imposed by many levels of higher headquarters further limit available training time.

Geographic dispersion of the more than 4,600 RC units throughout the United States and several territories isolates many units and requires travel time to coordinate even the simplest actions.

The command structure of the Army National Guard, which has dual federal and state missions, is complex, but not as much as the USAR, which has Continental Army Commands (CONUSAs), Major United States Army Commands (MUSARCs) composed of Army Reserve Commands (ARCOMs) or General Officer Commands (GOCOMs) with geographical or functional responsibilities, respectively.

The Active Component soldier has long cherished the myth that the Reserve Component units were much more stable and suffered less personnel turbulence than the active unit. In fact, the Reserve, Component turnover rate is relatively much more severe and in terms of training impact, would compare to an active unit annual turnover of 180 percent. All of these factors combined make training the Reserve Component soldier and unit a much tougher task for Reserve Component commanders than for their active counterparts. Acknowledging these significant differences is the first step toward changing the active component mind — set toward reserve training.

According to Lt. Gen. Crosby. "The most important thing we got from this meeting with the Continental United States Army commanders and members of the General Officer Steering Committee members was a consensus and valuable input on the main thrust of the Reserve Components training strategy."

Specific agreements were reached by all parties in several areas.

The Task Force has developed a basic framework for Reserve Component training including the professional development of Reserve Component officers and NCOs. Leadership training is an essential element in the overall training strategy. In the spirit of cooperation generated by the Task Force, FORSCOM, Office of the Chief of Army Reserve and the National Guard Bureau agreed to reduce duplication of effort in conducting individual training programs.

It was agreed that additional priority needs to be placed on in training devices, simulators, and simulations for the Reserves. Training aids, devices, and simulators are important in times of austere budget cuts, but are always central to effective Reserve Component training, which is inherently decentralized.

The Task Force found strong support for a need to prioritize individual soldier tasks and unit ARTEP missions to those minimum essential tasks for survival and success in the primary combat missions.

"I believe we should go after the minimum essential tasks that are necessary for a soldier to do his job. A combat service support unit should only train in those tasks specified in its mission," Crosby said

Covington added, "We have to permit Reserve Components to focus their training on a set of minimum critical missions and tasks; achieve excellence in those and sustain that excellence."

Other areas covered included training the Individual Ready Reserve, managing training from Army to unit level, post mobilization training, training support, the impact of force modernization, military occupational skill qualification, proficiency and evaluation.

By the end of the session, there was a positive atmosphere that significant progress was being made on an issue of vital importance to conventional force readiness. As Lt. Gen William Schneider, commander of Fifth Army and conference host, put it, "In general, everybody was on the same sheet of music — supportive of the Reserve Component

See TASK, A-3

The Bayonet

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Family Advocacy Program provides family counseling

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet staff

Nothing can tear a family apart faster and more completely than spouse or child abuse. The Army, looking out for its own, provides for a specialized program, The Army Family Advocacy Program, located in building 2640, Splinter Village, to help prevent spouse and child abuse and its resulting problems.

This agency, which falls under the direction of Army Community Services, identifies, treats and rehabilitates the abuser in addition to treating the abused. The philosophy of the program is to provide the services Army families need to maintain a sound quality of life.

"This program is worthwhile and very much needed," said Debra Howell, AFAP social worker and Battered Wives Shelter coordinator.

The programs sponsored by AFAP are Command Consultation, Emergency Foster Care, Battered Wives Shelter, Support Services and Referral.

Just because a service is available doesn't necessarily mean it will be used. Command Consultation helps increase the chain of command's awareness of services and support available from AFAP. Presentations on such topics as communication skills, stress management, anger control and conflict resolution, are available to all units and to soldiers and their family members. They may be arranged by calling 545-7517.

Emergency Foster Care is an AFAP program that provides care for children when both parents are unable to do so. The child care is provided by on-post certified child care providers at no cost to the parents. According to Howell, this program is most often used in situations where one parent is hospitalized and the other is not available or unable to care for the children.

Abused spouses and their minor dependents can look to the Battered Wives Shelter for a safe haven.

"The shelter is a safe, secret place where family members can go once there is an incident or threat," Howell said. Women do not have to wait to be referred, according to Howell. If they fear for their or their children's safety, they can call 545-7517. The location of the shelter, and the name of anyone using it is confidential.

The shelter is staffed by a host of volunteers. According to Howell, running the shelter would not be possible without their valuable input of time

When a case of abuse is reported, either by hospital report, military police report, unit referral or self referral, the couple is referred to Support Services to talk to the AFAP social worker, Howell said. She provides short-term, usually one session, counseling to individuals or families experiencing personal or marital difficulties. Howell explained that she doesn't give couples a plan to follow to work out their problems. "I let them come up with a plan with my direction. They do it, instead of me doing it for them, she said. It gives them motivation to work things out."

Support Services provides more than an abuse counseling service. "I don't want people to think of the AFAP social worker as just the person who counsels in spouse abuse cases," Howell said. "I'd like to be thought of as a counselor who can provide a coordination of services, and someone who can help people develop self help skills."

After Howell has made her initial assessment of a family experiencing spouse abuse, she then make referrals for long-term counseling as needed. She usually refers them to Social Work Services here.

Not all problems can be solved by AFAP, according to Howell, but it is a place where family members can come together on neutral ground to look for a solutions.



Ann M. McDonald

Col. Philip R. Harris (l), Col. James I. Daily, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer and LTC James S. Milling cut the ribbon formally opening Soldiers' Plaza. The plaza is a one-stop location that enables soldiers to in- or out-process at Fort Benning.

Watch for Substance Abuse survey

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Heads up! A computer may select you — along with 19,999 others from all ranks and all services — to take part in the "1988 Worldwide Survey of Substance Abuse and Other Health Behaviors."

According to Air Force Lt. Col. Michael R. Peterson, senior policy analyst for preventive medicine and health promotion, Office of the Assistance Secretary of Defense (Health Affairs), the survey is completely confidential.

If selected, you'll be answering questions about drugs, alcohol and tobacco use as well as other habits that affect your health. The survey will be conducted in February and March.

The 1988 survey will update informaion collected in the "1985 Worldwide Survey of Alcohl and Non-medical Drug Use Among Military Personnel." However, some questions may differ from 1985. In addition, service members will be quizzed concerning their diets and exercise habits.

Research Triangle Institute, a private company, will conduct the 1988 survey for DoD. The institute conducted the previous worldwide surveys and is now comparing data from the 1985 military survey with civilian data such as that collected by the Public Health Service's National Institute on Drug Abuse.

The 1985 survey showed that drug use by military people is steadily decreasing. For example, only seven percent of all personnel reported using marijuana in the 30 days prior to completing the survey — down from 22 percent in 1982 and 37 percent in 1980.

DoD health promotion officials hope the latest survey will show another decline. In addition, they hope to learn more about the role their health promotion efforts have played in producing a force that is healthier and more ready.

Army offers new reenlistment options

Army News Service

Beginning March 1 as part of a test that runs through July 30, soldiers will have the opportunity to take advantage of new reenlistment options.

Here is a breakdown of the new options.

Beginning March 1, soldiers who elect to reenlist for an Army service school for retraining will be given the opportunity to select their next duty assignments before reenlisting, provided they reenlist for six years.

Soldiers may either select a stateside assignment of choice or an overseas area assignment of choice based on new military occupational speciality, according to Army Personnel officials.

Soldiers who elect to reenlist for current station stabilization of 12 months or more may elect a choice of assignment following the completion of the stabilization. This option carries with it a five-year reenlistment for soldiers who choose a 12-month stabilization. A six-year reenlistment will be required of soldiers overseas who choose a stabilization period of more than 12 months and up to 18 months. According to officials, soldiers in the United States are limited to a maximum of 12 months stabilization with this option.

For those soldiers electing to reenlist for an assignment in a short-tour area such as Korea, and who reenlist for five years, will be able to select their new stateside duty station upon completion of the tour, say officials.

Beginning March 1, first term soldiers who enlist for two years may elect to reenlist for three, four, five or six years if they elect to reenlist for one of the options listed above.

On Dec. 29, 1987, other reenlist changes went into affect. One of the changes applies to midcareer soldiers who are within eight months of ETS and have received CAP III assignment instructions. These soldiers may request deletion from this assignment provided — they agree to reenlist for six years with a minimum stabilization of 12 months if stateside and 24 months if overseas; and the soldier serves in a short or balanced MOS.

Another change involves soldiers overseas. These soldiers may elect stabilization in monthly increments of between 12 and 24 months, the officials say.

Some reenlistment options now carry longer reenlistment period requirements. Soldiers reenlisting for retraining at an Army service school that are more than eight weeks must now reenlist for a minimum of four years.

Soldiers reenlisting for an assignment to a long-tour overseas area must reenlist for five years or more. Those who elect an assignment to a short-tour area must reenlist for a minimum of four years.

The language school reenlistment option now requires a minimum of a four year reenlistment.

Reup

Continued from A-1

achievement for units who had reached 100 percent or above of their reenlistment goals and met their objectives in all categories.

He also urged those present to place a priority on reenlisting good soldiers. "Don't wait until the last minute to start."

Task

Continued from A-2

Training Strategy Task Force's efforts and pleasantly surprised to see how much work had been done and the positive results coming from it.

But I think the best outcome is the increased attention and effort that the Total Army, represented by all here, is giving to the specific issues, concerns, and training problems of the Reserve Components."

CID seeks information

The Fort Benning CID is requesting that anyone who may have conducted any type of financial transactions with the Follow Me Golf Course, using personal checks or charge cards between Nov. 23 and 29, please contact the CID office at 545-5271/1518.



Becky Obert

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer presents a plaque to Col. (Ret.) Earle F. Lasseter during the lawyer's retirement ceremony. His wife, Sally, looks on.

Lasseter

Continued from A-1

Lasseter entered the Army in September 1957 at Montgomery, Ala. He served as an armor officer with the 1st Squadron, 5th Cavalry, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Carson, Colo., the 3d Medium Tank, 32nd Armor, Fort Stewart, Ga. and the 3rd Reconnaissance Squadron, 12th Cavalry in Germany.

In 1963, he entered law school under the JAG excess leave program and graduated from the University of Alabama School of Law in 1966. Since that time, he has served in a variety of legal and command assignments, including at Fort Benning as the Staff Judge Advocate. During his career, he saw service in China, Vietnam and Europe.

He earned a bachelor's degree in business administration from Auburn University and graduated from the U.S. Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Among his decorations are the Bronze Star and the Purple Heart.

He is married to the former Sally Elizabeth Bork. They have two children.

Lasseter and his family will reside in the Columbus area.

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UNIT NEWS

10th Mountain men learn from 'Operation Avalanche' exercise

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer



Ann M. McDonald

The aggressors lay low in the prone position ready to fire on the enemy.

"Operation Avalanche" was the high point of a three-day training exercise for soldiers from Company B, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division.

Their mission: attack a MOUT site on the Alabama countryside via air insertion, assault the enemy and fly back out within 15 minutes.

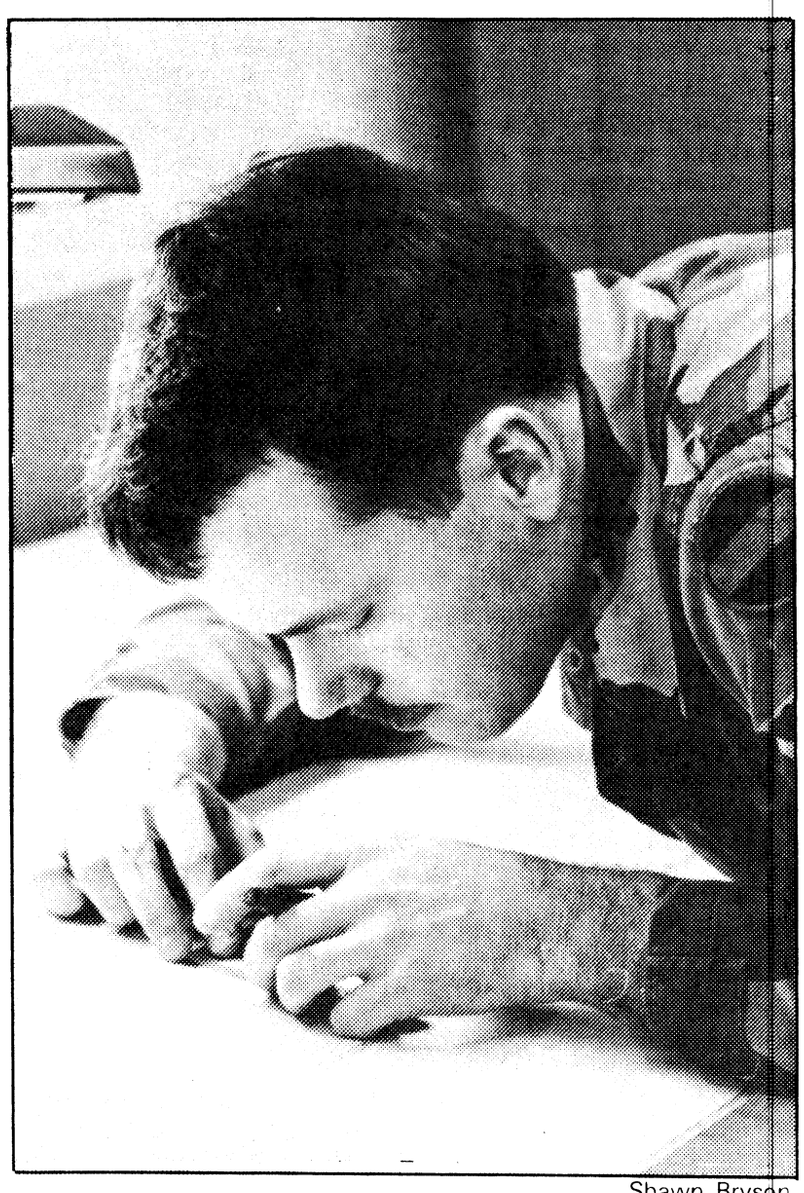
Within that fifteen minutes grenades flew, plastic explosives were detonated sending broken glass flying everywhere. But, soldiers charged on not letting anything stop them from accomplishing their mission.

The men were in and out almost within a blink of an eye.

According to Sgt Maj. Thomas Arthur, Bde. HQ, 10th Mtn. Div. this is the most realistic training these soldiers can go through.

"This is exactly what our mission will be during a real wartime situation," he said, "and it's an excellent opportunity for company commanders to evaluate their troops."

The whole operation was made possible by a local farmer who donated his land so 10th Mountain soldiers can reach their highest level of readiness.



Shawn Bryson

SP4 Charles Meroney, a technical drafting specialist for the 36th Eng. Grp., works on plans for the renovation of Santa's Castle located in Splinter Village.

Benning MPs guard Cuban prisoners

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer



U.S. Army photo

Fort Benning MPs plan their stategy for guarding Cuban prisoners at the Fort Gordon Detention Facility.

A platoon of Fort Benning Military Police has been sent to Fort Gordon's detention facility to guard Cuban prisoners sent from the Atlanta Prison.

This is part of their mission as a combat support element.

According to 988th Military Police Company commander, Capt. Daniel Anderson, the MPs there patrol the outside perimeter of the prison. He said the federal government is providing security for inside the facility.

He said the reason the Cubans are being detained at the Fort Gordon facility rather than here is the location of Fort Benning's Detention Facility.

"Our facility is located right in the center of main post whereas theirs is about two miles away from their main area. This is the recommended placement and the usual standard for a military prison."

Anderson said there is a guard posted at each of the four corners of the compound with a two-man mobile patrol.

"They are working with a platoon of MPs from Fort Lee, Va." he said. "The officer in charge of my men is in charge of the entire operation."

Anderson said the platoons are staying in World War II barracks. No determination has been made as to when they will be returned to their respective units.

His people were given 48-hours notice to prepare for this deployment. Along with them, they took their basic issues of clothing, their MP gear, which included weapons and ammunition, and several vehicles.

Anderson said the reduction of Benning's MP force in no way affects post security here.

"Our men do have less free time, but that is part of our mission. We work 24-hours a day, seven-days a week, 365-days a year keeping Fort Benning crime free."

Engineer S-3 section plays major role in construction

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Fort Benning has a number of construction projects planned for 1988 and the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group will undoubtedly be involved in many of them.

However, many people of the Fort Benning community don't realize what kind of work goes into a construction project before the carpenters, plumbers, masons and earth movers of the 43rd commence construction.

An interesting crew of soldiers from the 36th Eng. Grp. play a large role in the construction process of the 43rd soldiers. They are the soldiers of the construction office of the group S-3 section.

A construction office is hardly common to unit S-3 sections throughout the Army but is an extremely valuable aspect of an engineer unit, according to Capt. Ralph Hok, Group Construction officer. "Due to the unique nature of the mission of the 36th Eng. Grp., which is to provide construction support to the Fort Benning community, our office is designed to manage the construction of the 43rd Eng. Bn.," Hok explained.

The management of such construction is no small task, according to the 36th Eng. Grp. construction inspector, SFC Robert Hammel. "Last year, we managed and provided guidance to the 43rd soldiers on the 110 construction projects they were given," Hammel said.

Hammel added that the projects come in a wide variety of sizes. "We receive construction projects as small as renovating an office to as large as constructing a drop zone for airborne students," Hammel commented.

Once the construction office receives a proposed construction directive, which is often just an idea without a formal set of plans, Hammel and Hok meet with the people for whom the construction is being done to discuss the exact needs of the

See CONSTRUCT, A-5

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43rd Engineers put final touches on HMMV garage

By Todd A. Wang
43rd Engineer Battalion correspondent

Since Aug. 6, 1987, 1st Platoon, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion has been working on the most extensive project accepted by the battalion in the past year. Now, at the end of January, the platoon is putting the finishing touches on the Air Force's HMMV garage, located in Harmony Church, near the Clothing Issue Facility.

The 507th TACP, the Air Force unit requesting the construction of the 7200-square-foot parking facility, serves the 197th Infantry Brigade, the 3rd Battalion Infantry (Ranger) Regiment and the 10th Mountain Division with close air support missions and highly sophisticated radio systems.

To transport the equipment, the Air Force recently purchased a large quantity of HMMVs. As a result, they needed a new storage facility for the radios and vehicles. The garage built by 1st Platoon can store sixteen HMMVs and contains an office and radio parts storage room.

Although construction was not completed, a dedication ceremony was held on Dec. 17, to recognize 1st Platoon's tremendous efforts.

The garage was built "from the ground up" involving earth moving, masonry and carpentry, as well as electrical and concrete work.

From project managements to concrete finsish work, the platoon labored long and hard to give the 507th TACP outstanding results. Everyone involved with the garage benefitted, especially the Air Force, saving $310,000.00 in labor costs alone. For 1st Platoon, it was a rare opportunity to train on such a diversified construction project.

Engrs.assist DEH

By Mark Moffat
43rd Engineer Battalion adjutant

Soldiers from Equipment Platoon, HSC, 43rd Engineer Battalion (C)(H) were called on to assist DEH during the recent winter storm. According to Sgt. Gregory Senski, NCOIC, the headquarters soldiers hauled sand to replenish the stockpile at DEH and helped spread several truckloads of sand on icy roads and bridges.

Despite the hazardous driving conditions, the soldiers hauled and spread more than 120-cubic yards of sand, working until after midnight to help make driving on post safer for everybody.

2nd Bn, 14th Inf gets new commander

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lt. Col. Wayne M. Barth assumed command of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, Friday at Weatherby Field.

Col. Larry J. Smith left the 2nd Battalion command slot for an interim assignment at the Combat Development Branch, U.S. Army Infantry School, where he will serve for five months, after which he will attend the Army War College at Carlisle Barracks, Pa.

Barth comes to Benning after completing the battalion pre-command course at Forts Leavenworth and Benning. Before that, he was the chief, Colonel's Division, 1st Personnel Command, in Europe.

He is a graduate of the Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses, Command and General Staff College, Ranger School and Airborne School.

He was commissioned in the Regular Army upon graduation from the U.S. Military Academy in 1970, with a Bachelor of Science degree. He earned a Master of Science degree from Texas A & M University and a Master of Business administration from the Sloan School of Business, Long Island University.

His awards and decorations include the Expert Infantryman's Badge, Master Parachutist Badge, Ranger Tab, Meritorious Service Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster, Army Commendation Medal with 2nd Oak Leaf Cluster and the Army Achievement Medal.

He and his wife, the former Genie Clark of Dickson, Texas, have three children.

197th CSM retires, turns over top slot

USAIC Public Affairs

The command sergeant major of the 197th Infantry Brigade will retire Jan. 21 at 3 p.m. in a ceremony at Artillery Field on Kelley Hill, turning over the unit's top enlisted spot to a new leader.

Approximately 550 troops and the 283rd Army Band will pass in review of CSM William D. Bell, whose position will be assumed by CSM Tony L. Salter.

Col. William W. Hartzog, deputy commanding general of Fort Benning and former commander of the 197th, will be the guest speaker.

Capt. Clarence Pittman III, 197th Inf. Bde. public affairs officer (544-1487 or 544-1411) can provide more information.

Construct

Continued from A-4

"customer". When a plan of attack has been agreed upon, the technical drafting specialists of the office come into play, according to Hammel.

If drafts are needed, the drafting specialists visit the site of the project to take measurements and get a better understanding of what they'll be drawing.

"We drafting specialists, are kind of the right hands of our supervisors. They explain exactly what needs to be drawn up, and we draw it up," explained SP4 Homero Soto III, drafting specialist for the Group.

"Our technical knowledge is vitally important to the successful completion of the 43rd's construction missions," said SP4 Charles Meroney, another drafter for the group construction office.

When the project has been drawn up, a Bill of Materials is completed and includes the funded costs of the project such as wood, nails and insulation, for example, Hammel explained that unfunded costs such as man hours, maintenance of equipment and gasoline to be used in the project are also included in the BOM.

The final plans of the construction office are then sent back to post headquarters for approval Hammel said.

"It is estimated that construction projects done by our office and the 43rd soldiers are one-third the cost local contractors would charge," Hammel said.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

College Visitation Night: This program featuring programs in respiratory therapy, nursing, medical technology and dental hygiene will be held Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. in Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. For more information, call 568-2035.

■

Lifesaving Classes: Advanced Lifesaving Classes will be scheduled at Briant Wells Indoor Swimming Poss starting Monday. Individuals must have a DF signed by their company commander and must be strong swimmers. Companies wishing to participate should send a DF with a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 personnel to enter a class. Classes are on a first-come-first-served basis. DFs can be brought in or sent to CRD, ATTN: Billy Clarke or Brenda Miller, Briant Wells Indoor Pool, building 933. First Aid and CPR classes will be given by Red Cross. Class schedule is as follows:

Jan. 25-29, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Feb. 22-26 and 29, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
March 21-25 and 28, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.
April 4-8, 8-5 p.m.

■

Furniture design: A series of furniture design, construction and finishing classes will be taught by Karl Derums, an expert cabinet maker from Pine Mountain Valley, at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. The following classes may be taken as a series or individually:

"Furniture Design" will meet Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for two weeks beginning this Monday. Fee is $35.

"Furniture Construction" will meet Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. for three days, beginning Feb. 8. Fee is $30 plus $20 to cover cost of materials.

"Furniture Finishes" will meet Monday and Thursday, 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Feb. 22. Fee is $25.

For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Poetry: The Dougherty County Public Library will present Rodney Jones as part of the Georgia Poetry Circuit, winter 1988. Jones will read his poetry at the Central Library Sunday, 2:30 p.m. The program is free and open to the public. For more information, call 431-2900.

■

Project Discovery: Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent will offer a free three-week workshop Jan. 25-Feb. 12, 8 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at 928 45th Street in Columbus. The workshop focuses on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. For more information, call 571-1818.

■

Roller skating: Roller skating for the Exceptional Family Member Program members is changed to Sunday, 4-5 p.m. The bus will leave building 2642 at 3 p.m. Parents should pick up their children at 5:45 p.m.

■

EFMP workshop: The Exceptional Family Member Program will sponsor a workshop for parents on "How to Help Your Child Develop Good Study Skills" Tuesday, 7-8 p.m. upstairs in building 2640. The workshop is open to all parents. It will help parents with methods for helping children develop good organizational skills, develop good study skills and help parents assist their children with homework assignments without doing the work for them. Reservations must be made before 5 p.m. today and can be made by calling 545-5516/4043. Ask for Brenda or Mary.

UPCOMING

Volunteer training: CONTACT will soon offer a training program for persons interested in becoming volunteer with a 24-hour telephone helpline. The free, 50-hour program is designed to help participants develop skills that enable them to respond to the needs to callers to CONTACt. Training will begin Feb. 4, 7 p.m. at Edgewood Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 327-3999.

■

Pre-Retirement Orientation: Winter/spring 1988 Pre-Retirement Orientation will be held in Marshall Auditorium at 8 a.m. If you have 18 years or more active duty, you should consider attending. For more information, call 545-5369.

■

Handi-Sitters: "How to Sit with Handicapped Children" will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education beginning Feb. 1, 7-8:30 p.m. for seven weeks. Fee is $20. For more information, call 568-2317.

■

TSB Cadre wives: A special evening for TSB wives is scheduled Feb. 16, 7-9 p.m. at the TSB Chapel, building 2766. For more information, call Donna Williams or Jackie George, 545-1936. Reservation deadline is Feb. 8.

■

Showboat Night: The Officers' Wives Club presents Showboat Night March 5. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door.■

Graphic Design: A hands-on course in "Advanced Graphic Design for the Non-Professional" will be taught to those interested in learning how to design their own brochures from start to finish. The course begins Feb. 3, 7-9 p.m. and lasts four weeks. Fee is $35. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Open house: Columbus College's Department of Allied Health will be holding an open house Feb. 11, noon-2 p.m., 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in Room 101 of the Illges Building on campus. For more information, call 568-2059.

■

Shrimp a Peel: Fort Benning Officers' Club presents its famous Shrimp a Peel Jan. 30, 6-8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Reservations are recommended. Members and their guests pay $10.50 and nonmembers $14.95.

■

Alumni and Friends get together: North Georgia College Alumni and Friends get together will be held Feb. 27. Mark your calendars now. More details will follow. For more information, call Wayne Dill, 689-0565.

■

Tax preparation: There will be an Advanced Tax Preparation course at Columbus College beginning Feb. 2. The class will meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. The fee is $40. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Respite Care: This program providing a temporary rest period for family members responsible for regular care of handicapped persons is recruiting care providers. Anyone already certified to provide care in their homes will receive priority in training for respite care providers. Anyone interested, but is not FCC certified, will receive training that leads to FCC certification as well as respite care training. Level I Respite Care training will begin Feb. 1 and will meet each Monday, 7-8:30 p.m. for seven weeks. Level II training will be announced at a later date and may be added to your Level I certification. Anyone interested in this free training should call Mary Strickland,545-5516/4043 to reserve a slot.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Employee of the Quarter: Dianne Bazor, registered physical therapist, was named Employee of the Quarter for HCA Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital. Bazor is recognized for teaching arthritis seminars and her work with the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club as well as her outstanding performance as an employee.

■

Recreation area: The Fort Rucker Florida Recreation Area offers an inexpensive vacation spot for active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The center is located on Florida Highway 20, between Freeport and Niceville, Fla., and is close to Destin and Panama City Beach. The center has camp sites and trailers for rent at reasonable rates.For more information or reservations, call the Information, Tour and Travel Office at Fort Rucker, at (205) 255-5816, between the hours of 10 a.m.-1 p.m. and 2-6 p.m. Monday-Friday.

Beauty Pagent: Applications are now being accepted for the 1988 Miss Georgia American Coed, Pre-teen and Princess Pagents to be held in Atlanta. The pagent is open to girls 13-19 years old for the coed division, 8-12 years old for the pre-teen division, and 4-7 years old for the princess division. For more information call (205)967-6255 or 1-800-338-7083.

■

Bridge closing: The Buena Vista Road Bridge at Upatoi Creek has severe structural damage due to the age of the bridge and type and weight of traffic using it. Effective immediately, this bridge is closed to all vehicular traffic. All vehicles may continue to use the adjacent ford crossing of Upatoi Creek. For more information, call Richard Chancey, DEH, 545-3725.

■

Volunteer speakers needed: In an effort to expand the Public Affairs Office Speaker's Bureau, we are seeking volunteers from the Fort Benning community — civilians, soldiers, retirees and family members who are experts in some field, and who would be willing to share their knowledge with people in the surrounding civilian communities. If you are interested, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238 for more information.

■

U-Do-It Center: The U-Do-It Center has the following items available for loan: weedeaters, tillers, leaf blowers, floor buffers, fertilizer spreaders, ladders, garden tools and squirrel cages. The center also has numerous maintenance and repair items available for repair of your quarters. Please stop by and browse, you might be surprised at what is available for your home at no cost. The U-Do-It Center is located in building 385, operation hours are 9 a.m.-4 p.m., Monday-Friday and 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturdays.

■

OWC School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294.
Gymnastics	Kelly Pitts 563-0325.
Karate	John Touchton 1-582-3117.
Maria's Battle of the Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616.
Jazzercise	Sheri Snoddy 561-5609.

Come join us. For more information on a particular class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937 or the OWC office at 687-3537 Monday through Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

■

Society for Creative Anachronism: The local shire of the Society for Creative Anachronism, Inc., a midieval group which recreates the middle ages, meets the second and fourth Mondays of each month at St. Thomas Episcopal Church, 2500 Woodcrest Drive. Fighter practice is held at 2:30 p.m. Saturdays and 7:30 p.m. Tuesdays at Britt David Studio, Britt David Road. For more information, call 323-4819.

■

Central Issue Facility: All permanent party personnel processing will be now completed in building 234, Main Post. Since all records will be relocated to building 234, processing cannot be completed in building 4060, Harmony Church. For more information, call 544-7216 or 545-3664.

■

Flu vaccinations: All active duty personnel are reminded of the mandatory requirement to receive the influenza vaccine. The immunization will continue until March 31. Health care providers are considered at high risk, and therefore, should get immunized as soon as possible. Immunization of civilian health care providers is voluntary but strongly recommended. For more information, call the Immunization Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-4710.

■

Motorcycle Defensive Driving Course: All personnel and family members operating a motorcycle or moped on Fort Benning are required to complete the Motorcycle Defensive Driving Course and to have the completion card and license in their possession while operating the motorcycle. The course will be conducted in building 328, Brown Hall today, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Pre-registration is encouraged at Brown Hall, Tuesday and Thursday, noon-12:30 p.m. Class size is limited to 12.

Welcome Center: Effective immediately the Fort Benning Welcome Center, building 2622, will be open 24 hours per day, seven days per week. All incoming PCS personnel may sign off leave and get processing instructions as well as Fort Benning information.

■

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■

Detour: All tracked vehicle traffic is prohibited from crossing the Uptaoi Creek Bridge on Buena Vista Road until further notice. A recent inspection has highlighted deficiencies making it necessary to reevaluate the bridge's structural integrity. All tracked vehicles should use the tank trail creek crossing adjacent to the bridge. For more information, call Directorate of Engineering and Housing, 545-3725.

■

Oil painting classes: The Arts and Crafts Center is offering oil painting classes each Saturday and Sunday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m., during December. Join us and develop your creative talents.

■

A la carte: A new a la carte menu is now available in the Lexington Room at the Officers' Club, Tuesday-Saturday. This is in addition to weekly specials. Use the coupon in the club calendar for a $2 discount off the regular price of the a la carte menu. The coupons are limited to one per family, per night.

■

Free GED and English classes: Classes will be held each Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. and are sponsored by the International Wives Club.

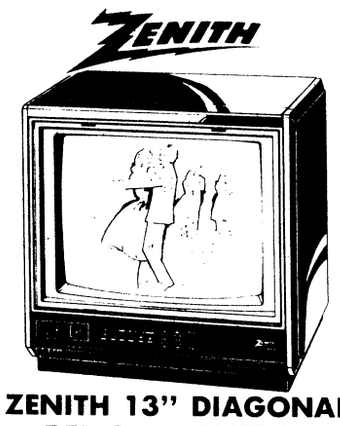
■

Host a foreign student: The International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia and Egypt. A teenage boy or girl, selected by you, will live as a member of your family while attending a local high school. The students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032 or call 1-800-233-HOST or 1-916-468-2264.

■

Firewood: Cutting permits are needed by anyone desiring to cut wood on the reservation. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church. Permits are sold Tuesday-Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Cutting is allowed Thursday-Sunday of each week and legal holidays as they occur. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased. Only downed trees may be cut in the designated area. For more information, call 544-6120.

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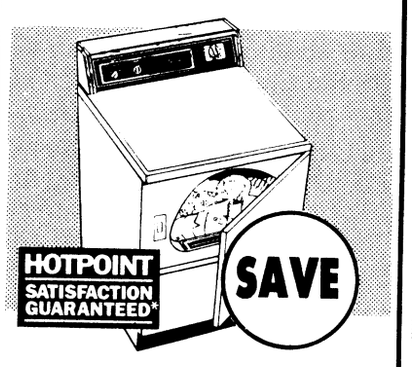
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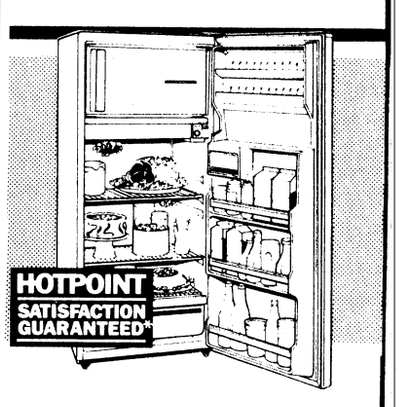
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SPIRITUAL

Getting everything is no guarantee for happiness

By Chap. Lee Dudley
2nd ITB Chapel

Probably four out of five people, if you stopped them on the street and asked them what they wanted most in life, would say "happiness." It is indicative of the lost, purposeless, condition of modern man, that one would settle for almost any destiny that would provide happiness. Aspirations such as getting married, getting ahead in their profession, getting an education are fine objectives, but they are no guarantees for happiness.

Have you noticed how often it happens that as soon as we get something that we have been striving for, something else turns up unexpectedly to cause us worry and anxiety? Men and women struggle for years getting out of debt, only to discover that they have become strangers to their spouses and children, and the home is threatened. A long desired promotion finally comes along with the discovery that we cannot get along with the boss.

Most of us, fortunately, have learned that getting what we want is no guarantee of happiness. It leaves us a little puzzled and confused, feeling a little bit as though the world were unfair to us. We aren't sure what it would take to make us happy, but whatever it is, most of us are sure we have not found it yet.

One sure way of finding peace in the face of adversity is contentment. The virtue of contentment results from having turned over to God the management of one's life. The will of God for our lives is most often revealed to us in circumstances. Contentment is defined as that virtue which consists of the disposition to act in accordance with right reason about circumstances. Placing our lives in God's hands results in contentment.

Every one of us is presented circumstances with innumerable daily opportunities to practice this great virtue of contentment. Those who wish to develop a mature and noble character as an offering to God will not resent those circumstances, but rejoice in them. When we have found some good use for a bad circumstance, it is no longer bad but good — an opportunity to see God in our lives. Those who have made up their minds to let God run their lives and who realize that God's will is revealed in the circumstances of daily lives, who have made use of adversity for the cultivation of character for God's sake are not unhappy people. They don't need to know where they are going, because they are content to let God guide them day by day. They don't need to know what will make them happy, for they know that God knows, and He is part of their lives. Find such a person, and you will see contentment at its highest.

"This is the day which the Lord has made; Let us rejoice and be glad in it."

Prayer Breakfast set for Feb. 9

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Fort Benning's Annual National Prayer Breakfast for 1988 will be held at the Main NCO Club Feb. 9 at 6:30 a.m.

Last year's breakfast was the largest ever at Fort Benning with 500 people filling the club's ballroom to maximum capacity as Army Chief of Chaplains Maj. Gen. Norris L. Einertson spoke on the blessings of peacemakers.

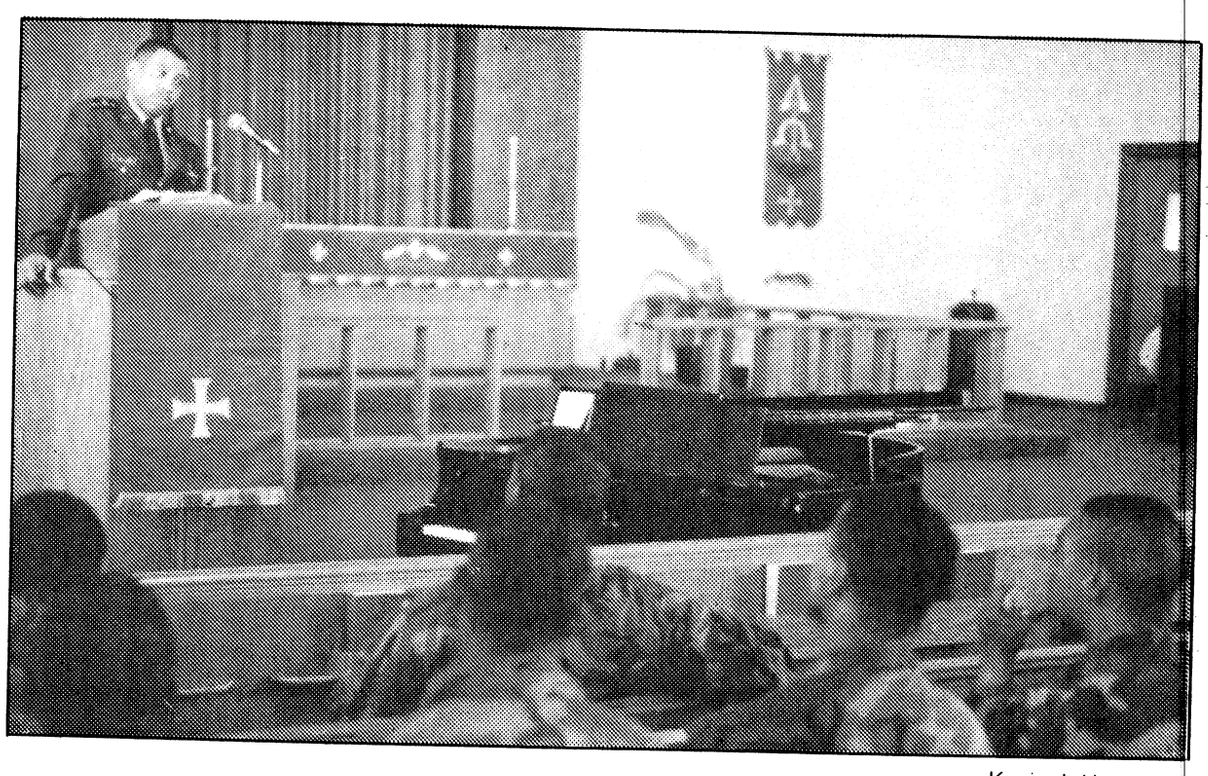
Maximum attendance is expected again this year as post leaders at all levels, military and civilian will gather to hear Col. (Ret.) Ben Purcell speak on the importance of spiritual and moral strength in dealing with adversity. Purcell is uniquely qualified as a subject matter expert having been detained as a POW in Vietnam for 62 months, 58 of which he spent in solitary confinement.

For more than 30 years, Purcell served our country with distinction in command and staff positions ranging from platoon leader to brigade commander.

In addition to his time in Vietnam, he also had extensive combat experience in Korea.

After being released from a North Vietnam POW camp in March 1973 as the senior Army officer detainee, he continued his active duty service for seven more years before retiring in August 1980.

Among his many awards and decorations are the Bronze Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster, Purple Heart and the Combat Infantryman's Badge.



Kevin J. Howerton

King Day observance

Chap. (Capt.) Andrew J. Bullard, 67th Maint. Bn. speaks to soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. at the Kelley Hill Chapel. The worship service was in observance of the birthday of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr.

President Reagan urges Americans to get involved in National Prayer Day

National Prayer Committee

SAN BERNADINO, Calif. — May 5, 1988 marks the thirty-sixth consecutive observance of the National Day of Prayer. The National Day of Prayer Task Force and its parent, the National Prayer Committee, have joined with President Reagan to urge all Americans to become personally involved in the observance.

National days of prayer have been part of our country's heritage since the first one was declared by the Continental Congress in 1775. With the encouragement of Benjamin Franklin for "prayers imploring the assistance of Heaven," our founding fathers sought the wisdom of God while framing our United States Constitution.

"As we reflect on the vital role of prayer in the foundation of our Constitution 200 years ago, it is important to realize that the need for Americans to pray is as great today as it was during the establishment of our nation," stated Vonette Bright, co-chairman with entertainer/author, Pat Boone, of the National Day of Prayer Task Force.

The task force is responsible for coordinating and distributing information and materials to interested individuals around the country. Its goal is to help make citizens aware of their right, privilege and responsibility to pray for our nation, its leaders and its people on this historic day.

A network of state and city coordinators and sponsoring churches from many denominations are encouraging individual and group prayer as well as special services and gatherings. A national television special is also under consideration for May 5.

In his 1987 proclamation, President Reagan stated, "On our National Day of Prayer, then, we join together as people of many faiths to petition God to show us His mercy and His love, to heal our weariness and uphold our hope, that we might live ever mindful of His justice and thankful for His blessing."

The President further urged "...the citizens of this great nation to gather together on tht day in homes and places of worship to pray, each after his or her own manner, for unity of the hearts of all mankind."

Ministries respresented on the National Prayer Committee include the Salvation Army, World Vision, Inter-Varsity Christian Fellowship, Campus Crusade for Christ, Youth With A Mission, United Prayer Ministries, Change the World Ministries, International Prayer Ministry and Support for Action.

Prayers sought for POW/MIAs

National League of POW MIA Families

The National League of POW/MIA Families is appealing to the American people for prayers to be raised in unity throughout the country for more than 2,400 Americans still held prisoner, missing and unaccounted for as a result of the Vietnam Conflict.

Calling for unity in prayer for POW/MIAs Jan. 31, the POW/MIA families hope to be joined by the active duty military community, veterans and millions of Americans in an ecumenical effort seeking divine intercession to return their missing loved ones — alive and dead who have for so many years been separated from their families and their homeland.

People of all faiths are asked to pray for those still missing, for their families, for the President as he strives to resolve this tragic legacy of the Vietnam conflict and for the leaders of Vietnam, Laos and Cambodia within whose power it is to return America's sons.

We ask everyone to devote a few moments in prayerful support of resolving this truly humanitarian concern Jan. 31.

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NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
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Evening Worship 6:00pm
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197th Inf. Bde.
Capt. Curry, HQ, 544-1957/2403
1st Lt. Cain, HHC, 544-1273/1957
1st Lt. Stevens, Co. A, 544-2611/1957
1st Lt. Sicinski, Co. B, 544-2186/1957
SFC Ault, Co. C, 544-3115/1957
1st Lt. Culp, Co. C, 544-3720/1957
1st Lt. Keene, Co. E, 544-3414/1957

1st Bn., 18th Inf.
1st Lt. Sharp, HQ, 544-4512/2860
1st Lt. Reynolds, HHC, 544/1638/4512
1st Lt. Robinson, Co. A, 544-1533/4512
1st Lt. Sandel, Co. B, 544-3118/4512
1st Lt. Shaw, Co. C, 544-3670/4512
1st Lt. Draughn, Co. D, 544-1757/4512
1st Lt. Thompson, Co. E, 544-3620/4512

2nd Bn., 69th Armor
Capt Mento, HQ, 544-2211/2812
1st Lt. Kroll, HHC, 544-2211/2464
1st Lt. Cortes, Co. A, 544-1815/2211
2nd Lt. Keith, Co. B, 544-1618/2211
2nd Lt. Manning, Co. C, 544-1618/2211
2nd Lt. Dejarnette, Co. D, 544-2119/2211

2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.
Capt. Jolly, HQ, 544-3513/1984
1st Lt. Brown, HHB, 544-3513/3276
1st Lt. Gross, Btry. A, 544-3473/3513
2nd Lt. Irwin, Btry. B, 544-3468/3513
1st Lt. Jones, Btry. C, 544-2150/3513
1st Lt. Colbert, Btry. D, 544-2616/3513

197th Spt. Bn.
1st Lt. Sbrocco, HQ, 544-2621/3357
1st Lt. Jacobson, HHC, 544-1448/2621
2nd Lt. Toomey, Co. A, 544-2127/2621
2nd Lt. Slade, Co. B, 544-3175/2621
1st Lt. Nicholson, Co. C, 544-3736/2621
1st Lt. Judy, Co. D, 544-2175/2621

Separate companies
1st Lt. Devore, Trp. A, 15th Cav., 544-2711/1670
2nd Lt. Kim, 72nd Eng. Co., 544-4350/3570
2nd Lt. Thornton, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 544-2231/2116

U.S. Army Med. Dept. Activity
Capt. Hooten, Capt. Wynn, 544-1521
1st Lt. Fuentes, SFC Lewis, 544-1521

2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div.
Brigade Headquarters
Capt. Krahe, HHC, 544-3618

2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
1st Lt. Sullivan, HHC, 544-3834
1st Lt. Dainty, Co. A, 544-3315
1st Lt. Johnson, Co. B, 544-3952
1st Lt. Benzinger, Co. C, 544-1986

3rd Bn., 14th Inf.
1st Lt. Mauroni, HHC, 544-3846
1st Lt. Cook, Co. A, 544-1330
1st Lt. Dalton, Co. B, 544-2743
1st Lt. Orr, Co. C, 544-2141

MP Activity
1st Lt. Frimel, 988th MP Co., 545-1968

School of the Americas
MSgt. Chapa, HHC, 545-1430/3491

34th Med. Bn.
1st Lt. Intrepido, HHC, 545-1918/4366
1st Lt. Pedro, 2nd MASH, 545-5144
SFC Brown, 2nd MASH, 545-5144
CWO 2 Solomon, 498th Med. Co., 545-2763
2nd Lt. Cobbs, 690th Med. Co., 545-3906
SSgt. Connell, HHD, 545-1507

1st Inf. Tng. Bde.
Headquarters and Headquarters Company
2nd Lt. Chavis, S-3, 544-2843

3rd Bn, 32nd Inf. Reg.
Capt. Wait, HHC, 544-1766
1st Lt. Singleton, Co. A, 544-1937
1st Lt. Myers, Co. B, 544-1637
1st Lt. Choi, Co. C, 544-2673
2nd Lt. Labiosia, Co. D, 544-2523
1st Lt. Howard, Co. E, 544-1271

1st Bn, 19th Inf. Reg.
1st Lt. Nacincik, Co. E, 544-3463

2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Reg.
2nd Lt. Doser, Co. A, 544-1178
1st Lt. Williams, Co. B, 544-2308
1st Lt. Horne, Co. C, 544-2235
1st Lt. Wydro, Co. E, 544-2875

1st Bn, 50th Inf. Reg.
2nd Lt. Garney, Co. A, 544-1881
1st Lt. Desilva, Co. B, 544-1806
SSgt. Backus, Co. B, 544-1805
2nd Lt. Jones, Co. C, 544-2107
1st Lt. Whitesides, Co. D, 544-2200
1st Lt. Savary, Co. E, 544-3789

2nd Bn, 19th Inf. Reg.
1st Lt. Grysztar, Co. A, 544-7777
2nd Lt. Fazio, Co. B, 544-3866
2nd Lt. McClary, Co. C, 544-3868
1st Lt. Tracy, Co. D, 544-2656

2nd Inf. Tng. Bde.
SFC Steele, HHD, 544-6652/6860

4th Bn., 30th Inf.
2nd Lt. Rubitsky Co. A, 544-7301
1st Lt. Irvin, Co. B, 544-7113
1st Lt. Brown, Co. C, 544-7133
1st Lt. Enginger, Co. D, 544-7381
1st Lt. Little, Co. E, 544-7125

2nd Bn., 58th Inf.
1st Lt. Kling, Co. A, 544-1259
2nd Lt. Cupp, Co. B, 544-1351
1st Lt. London, Co. C, 544-2751
1st Lt. Taylor, Co. D, 544-2968
1st Lt. Feliu, Co. E, 544-7269

1st Bn., 38th Inf.
1Sgt. Campbell, Co. A, 544-7282
1st Lt. Lawrence, Co. B, 544-6746
1st Lt. Tatum, Co. C, 544-6525
2nd Lt. Vanucci, Co. D, 544-6707
1st Lt. Campton, Co. E, 544-6322

4th Bn., 36th Inf.
2nd Lt. Lumpkins, Co. A, 544-6638
1st Lt. Wright, Co. B, 544-6857
1st Lt. Hodges, Co. C, 544-6709
1st Lt. Charles, Co. D, 544-7423
2nd Lt. Edwards, Co. E, 544-7303

U.S. Army Reception Station
Capt. Guadalupe, Co. A, 30th AG Bn., 544-2687

75th Rgr. Reg.
1st Lt. Miller, HHC, 545-1290
Capt. Gallagher, RIP Det., 545-4505

3rd Bn.
1st Lt. Cochran, HHC, 544-6080
1st Lt. Rowe, Co. A, 544-6624
1st Lt. Carlson, Co. B, 544-6600
1st Lt. Choppa, Co. C, 544-7194

36th Eng. Grp. (Cbt.)
1st Lt. Partin, HHC, 545-1886
1st Lt. Smythe, 586th Eng. Co., 545-1337
1st Lt. Johnson, 608th Eng. Co., 545-5682
1st Lt. Wood, 598th Maint. Co., 545-3559
2nd Lt. CinTron, 533rd Trans. Co., 545-2619
SFC McGriff, 215th FSU, 545-2756

43rd Eng. Bn.
2nd Lt. Lamberth, HSC, 545-5805
1st Lt. Mosher, Co. A, 545-7632
1st Lt. Tortora, Co. B, 545-4882
1st Lt. McCloud, Co. C, 545-2582

The School Bde.
1st Lt. Meyer, HQ, TSB, 545-2301

1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Capt. Bailey, 1st Sgt. Porter, SSgt. Veith, 545-4213

2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
1st Lt. Pierce, 545-1666

3rd Bn., 11th Inf.
CSM IcIntosh, 545-5907

1st Bn., 507th PIR
1st Lt. Liston, 1st Lt. Rossiter, 545-1035
1st Lt. Graham, 1st Lt. Gibson, SFC Grogan, 545-1312

DENTAC
Lt. Col. Dale, 544-3955

2nd Bn., 58th Inf. posts new numbers

Since it has changed locations, 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry realeases its new phone number. The following is a list of telephone number to the main swithboard for Trainee Barracks #4:

Class A numbers	Class C
544-2135	544-1264
544-2434	544-1165
544-2304	544-1378
544-2695	544-2260
544-2838	544-2884
544-2942	
544-3208	

Extensions are as follows:

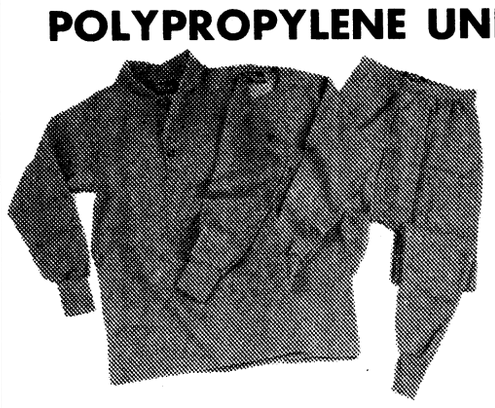
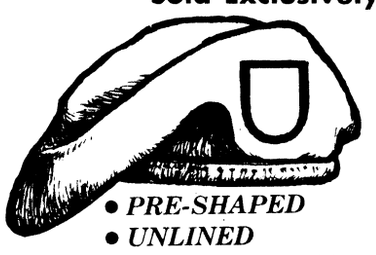
Bn. Cmdr.	103
Bn. CSM	101
Bn. XO	102
Bn. Chaplain	107
TMA	106, 104
PAC	109-113
LOG NCO	115, 116
Co. Cmdr.	
Co. A 117 Co. B 130 Co. C 137	
Co. D 144 Co. E 146	
1st Sgt.	
Co. A 118 Co. B 127 Co. C 136	
Co. D 143 Co. E 152	
Orderly Room	
Co. A 120 Co. B 128 Co. C 134	
Co. D 142/141 Co. E 147/148	
Co. XO	
Co. A 121 Co. B 126 Co. C 135	
Co. D 140 Co. E 151	
Senior Drill	
Co. D 140 Co. E 149	
Arms Room Co. D 138	
Supply Room	
Co. D 139 Co. E 151	

To dial companies direct without going through the battalion switchboard:

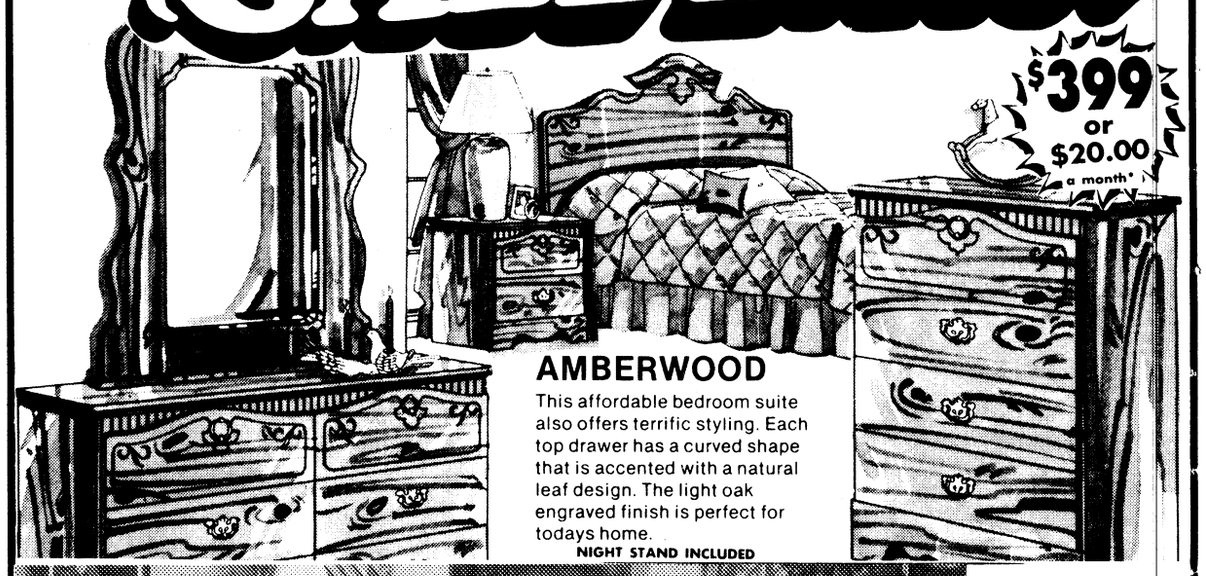
Co. A	544-1252/1259
Co. B	544-1351/1352
Co. C	544-2469/2751
Co. D	544-2968/2979
Co. E	544-3251/3259

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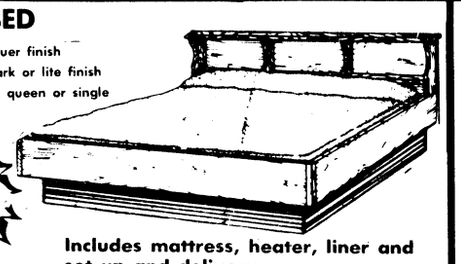
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PEOPLE
Puccini's final opera Turandot, airs on Peach State radio
See B-2

Focus
The Bayonet, Friday, January 22, 1988 B-1

SPORTS
Preparing for the Infantry Marathon, part 2
See B-4

72nd Engineers lay AVLB across Upatoi Creek



Kevin J. Howerton
Soldiers from the 72nd Eng. Co. (Combat), set an Armored Vehicle Launch Bridge (AVLB) across Upatoi Creek.

Rain along with heavy mud adds to European realism

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"The weather is perfect," said 2nd Lt. Jeffery K.S. Kim, as the rain poured off his wet-weather top and his boots sank into the heavy mud.

"I imagine this is what it will be like if we're deployed to northern Europe," explained the platoon leader for the 72nd Engineer Company (Combat).

The platoon was preparing to lay an Armored Vehicle Launch Bridge (AVLB) across Upatoi Creek. A task force from Company D, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, crossed the bridge on night maneuvers.

"Many of the Armored Personnel Carrier drivers aren't familiar with crossing on an AVLB," said Kim.

The exercise began with soldiers from the 72nd Eng. and Co. D, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., being airlifted across to secure the far shore.

A slight break in the rain allowed the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter to land by a small cemetery, blowing mud and wet sand in all directions.

One soldier was heard to ask, "Did you get a mouthful of mud too?"

Mine detectors were used to sweep the area leading up to the bridge site.

It was near dark before the huge AVLB worked its way down the muddy slope to the edge of the water. By the time the bridge was operational, it was completely dark.

"The entire task force will be moving across tonight," said SFC Hosea J. Williams, of the 72nd Eng. "The engineers will set up Engineer Regulating Points to control the traffic across the bridge."

Even though the wet weather was a factor, the units bridge crossing was successful.



George Mingee
SSgt. Randy Bowles, a scout from Troop A, 15th Cav., fires a 50 cal. machinegun on zone reconnaissance training. This APC is similar to those used during the AVLB training exercise.



Kevin J. Howerton
Soldiers from Co. D, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., dismount from a Blackhawk helicopter to secure the far shore of the bridge launching site.

Black History Month to be celebrated

American Forces Information Service

This February, members of the U.S. armed forces and DoD civilian employees will be learning more about the role black Americans played in making the United States strong and free.

The theme for the 1988 observation of Black History Month is "The Constitutional Status of Afro-Americans into the 21st Century."

According to DoD's deputy director for military equal opportunity, Marine Corps Maj. Merle Schneide, the idea of this year's theme is to increase awareness of the constitutional rights guaranteed Americans regardless of race, creed or sex, as well as the duty of all Americans to defend these rights.

Credit for the idea of setting aside a time for Americans to learn about black contributions to society belongs to the late historian and educator, Carter G. Woodson, a Harvard PhD who founded the Association of Afro-American Life and History.

In 1926, Woodson's association initiated Negro History Week during the week in February containing the birthdays of Abraham Lincoln (Feb. 12) and abolitionist and black leader Frederick Douglas (Feb. 14). Woodson hoped that a togetherness in the United States' racial groups would develop out of a mutual respect for their diverse backgrounds.

The popularity of the week continued to grow until it became national in scope.

During the country's Bicentennial celebration in 1976, Americans everywhere had a heightened interest in learning about the people from all ethnic groups who built this nation.

Therefore, the association expanded the week's celebration to the entire month to provide more time for programs, observances and celebrations. The observance has been a full month ever since.

The Department of Defense observes Black History Month every year in a variety of ways, from educational exhibits and newspaper articles and radio and television spots about blacks' contributions to the nation's defense, science, business and culture — to musical celebrations and the serving of "soul food" in the dining halls.

This years' observance in the Pentagon includes a kickoff celebration Feb. 10 supported by Secretary of Defense Frank Carlucci.

A principal guest speaker will be the country's only black four-star general, Gen. Bernard P. Randolph, commander, Air Force Systems Command.

197th Inf. soldiers to be honored in ceremony

USAIC Public Affairs

Three soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade will be recognized for outstanding volunteer work in the Columbus community at a ceremony today at 10 a.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

Among the awardees are SFC Cleveland Parks, who coaches a basketball team at Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School, and SSgt. Edward Magdaleno and SFC Elie Jenkins, who helped collect canned food for the Valley Rescue Mission during the Christmas holidays.

Mayor Jim Jernigan and representatives of WNKS-FM, the Disabled American Veterans Chapter, and the American Legion will also be recognized by the 197th for their efforts in outfitting the basketball team.

The 197th Infantry Brigade public affairs office (544-1487 or 544-1411) can provide more information.

U.S. Military ranks number one in public confidence

Army News Service

The public has more confidence in the U.S. Military than it does in the U.S. Supreme Court, according to the findings of a national survey conducted recently.

Although it shares first place with organized religion, this is the second year the American military has been ranked No. 1 in a public confidence survey.

The Religion Research Center, an affiliate of the Gallup Organization, surveyed 1,607 adults nationwide, said Colleen McMurray, managing editor of the "Gallup Report." She said that 61 percent of those surveyed consider the military and organized religion more dependable than other long-standing institutions.

The Supreme Court captured 52 percent of the public's confidence, followed by 51 percent for banks, 50 percent for public schools, 31 percent for newspapers, 28 percent for television and 26 percent for organized labor.

Gasoline taken for granted

By Becky Ray
Post Energy Office

A common form of energy that we easily take for granted is gasoline. Although it appears plentiful at the pump, oil is a non-renewable resource.

The largest percentage of oil used in the United States is imported, and reserves are being discovered at a much slower rate than we deplete them. Yet, most of us have become accustomed to lifestyles that leave us very dependent on petroleum products, the largest reserves of which are located in the Middle East and Soviet Union.

In order for the United States to become more energy independent, we must develop alternate forms of energy while we wean ourselves from oil.

Decreasing oil dependency can begin with such simple changes as walking rather than driving whenever possible. Eliminating unnecessary trips and consolidating errands can also save gas. Carpooling can be a major energy-saver, since about a third of private automobile mileage is used in commuting to and from work.

Keeping your car tuned up can save up to ten percent of gas consumption. Idling generally uses more gas than it takes to restart the vehicle, so should be avoided whenever possible.

Driving at the appropriate speed for maximum fuel economy conserves gas. On the highway, an average car gets 21 percent more miles per gallon at 55 miles per hour than at 70 miles per hour. Commanders and supervisors should stress speed limits set for government vehicles.

Attention to proper maintenance and tire inflation is also instrumental in conserving fuel.

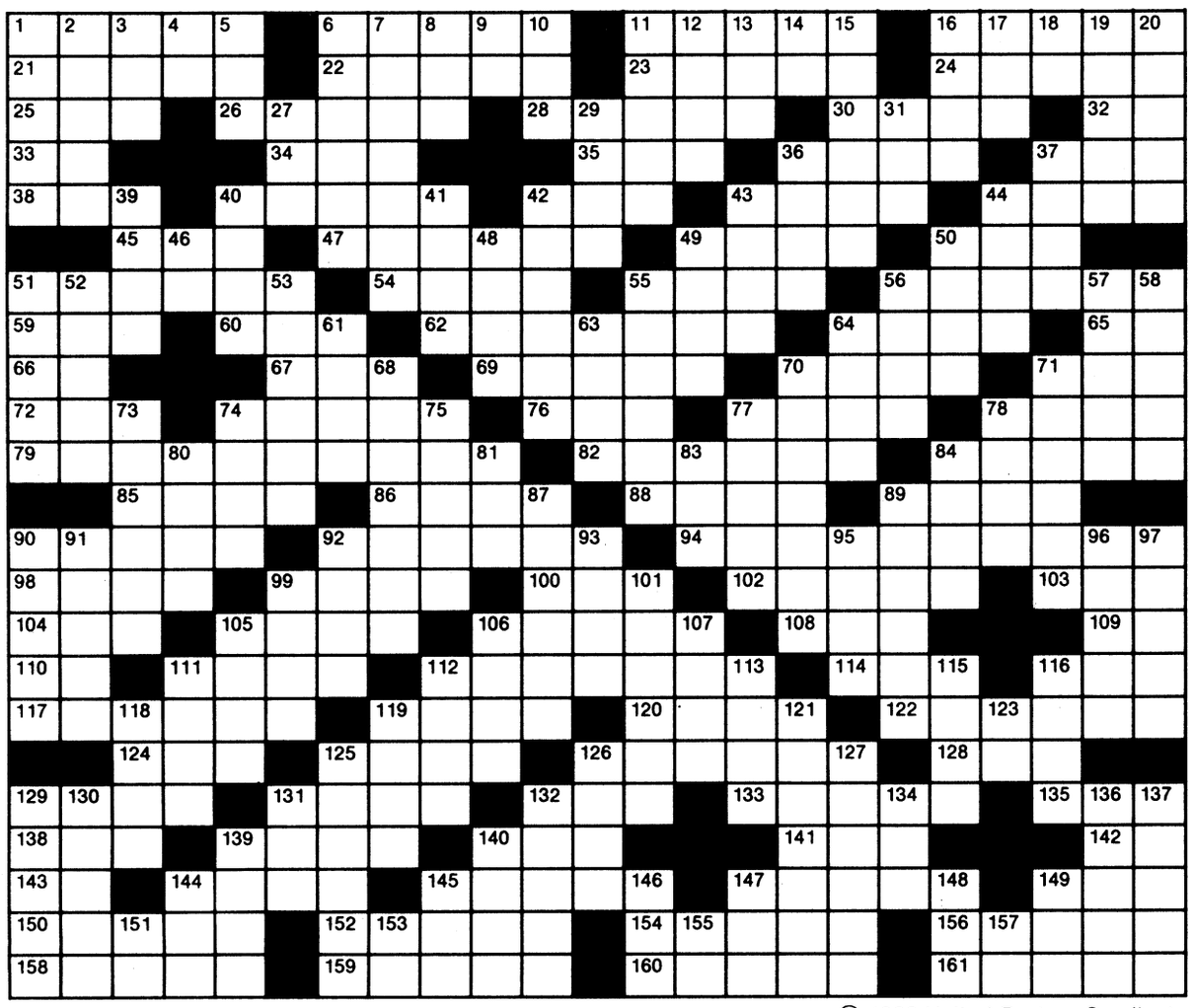
Other conservation ideas are using foot movement to training areas whenever possible and using buses rather than several smaller vehicles to transport troops. Utilizing training areas closer to the unit can eliminate vehicle use.

It is necessary that we all do as much as we can to decrease our oil consumption and thus reduce our dependence on oil.

Because of the world political climate, economic uncertainty and the limited supply of oil in reserves, our blind dependence on oil is risky at best. We are certain to find making small changes in habits and lifestyles now much easier than being forced to change in many drastic ways later.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



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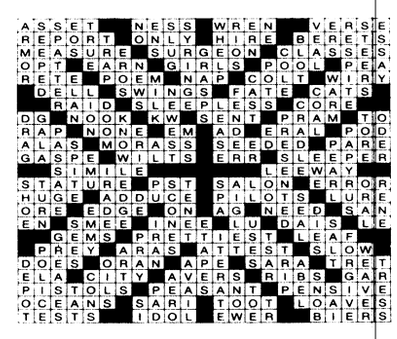
ACROSS

1 "— It On Rio"
6 Snares
11 Erases: printing
16 Strong winds
21 Eagle's nest
22 Royal
23 Make happy
24 Angry
25 Cul de —
26 Depart
28 Richard Gere film
30 Play part
32 Cutting tool
33 Island: abbr.
34 Contend
35 Prefix: wrong
36 "— Street Blues"
37 Imitate
38 Pigpen
40 Public announcement of marriage
42 L.A. player
43 Lifeless
44 Poems
45 Baseball stat.
47 Retinues
49 TV's Cosby
50 Greek letter
51 Procrastinates
54 Verve
55 Athletic group
56 Title of respect
59 Knock
60 Health resort
62 True to the fact
64 Festive
65 Brother of Odin
66 Silver symbol
67 Priest's vestment
69 Foot pedal
70 Take a vote
71 Animal's foot
72 Write
74 Liberates
76 Plunge
77 Portend
78 Take on cargo
79 Blushing
82 Toils
84 Dismissed: slang
85 Horse's neck hair
86 Abound
88 Tidy
89 Dock
90 Fanatical
92 Heavenly body
94 Extraordinary: colloq.
98 Cain's brother
99 Hike
100 Gratuity
102 Arrange in folds
103 Attempt
104 Evergreen tree
105 Baltic and Caspian
106 Stories
108 Yellow ocher
109 Bromine symbol
110 Football tally: abbr.
111 Grand — (baseball)
112 Wooden hammers
114 Owing
116 Capuchin monkey
117 Merchant
119 Damages
120 Reject
122 Tomorrow: Sp.
124 Succor
125 Ache
126 Rumor
128 Drunkard
129 Inclined roadway
131 Haul
132 Evil
133 Make suitable
135 Airline info.
138 Mr. Vigoda
139 Journey forth
140 Vigor: colloq.
141 Slender finial
142 Three-toed sloth
143 Tellurium symbol
144 Misfortunes
145 Lasso
147 Propagate
149 River in Germany
150 Choice part
152 Sends forth
154 Beef animal
156 Artist's stand
158 Judgment
159 Late Egyptian president
160 Bodies of water
161 Fall into disuse

DOWN

1 Foundation
2 Smallest number
3 Joan of —
4 Mile: abbr.
5 Lamprey
6 Disciplines
7 Income
8 Mature
9 Father
10 Nickname for Stallone
11 Coarse cotton drilling
12 Antlered animals
13 — Vegas
14 Latin conjunction
15 Continued story
16 Liquid measure
17 Exist
18 Los Angeles: abbr.
19 Public storehouse
20 Males and females collectively
27 A Gabor
29 Wine cups
31 Ancient
36 Tiller
37 Mine entrance
39 Bark
40 Bodies of water
41 Part of window frame
42 Leased
43 Face of watch
44 Greek peak
46 Sun god
48 Shadow
49 Ursine animal
50 Pellet
51 Arrange in folds
52 Ardent
53 Thinly scattered
55 Surgical saw
56 Masculine
57 Avoid
58 Marry again
61 Fish sauce
63 Bad
64 Deities
68 Belonging to Bailey of cartoon fame
70 Baggage carriers
71 Colorful bird
73 Amount of units
74 Ward off
75 Move about furtively
77 Piece of cut lumber
78 Fabricated
80 Lade
81 Decimal base
83 Wager
84 Monetary penalty
87 Substances
89 Short skirt
90 Floats
91 Dwell
92 English baby carriage
93 Cash drawer
95 Servant
96 Pertaining to a city
97 Country of Middle East
99 Rend
101 Made irritated: colloq.
105 Winter vehicle
106 Mountain lake
107 Walk
111 Undergarment
112 Post
113 Portico
115 Orient
116 Surfeit
118 Crippled
119 Masculine
121 Commanded
123 Negative
125 Pocketbooks
126 Transported with delight
127 Candles
129 Evaluates
130 White poplar
131 Crony: colloq.
132 "Beauty and the —"
134 Baker's product
136 Domesticates
137 Passageway
139 Escape
140 Fiber plant
144 Possessive pronoun
145 Free of
146 Snake
147 Nickname for Benjamin
148 Dolores — Rio
149 The sixth sense
151 At home
153 Mother
155 As far as
157 Cooled lava

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	The Sicilian — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Made In Heaven — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Burglar — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Throw Mama From the Train — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Romancing The Stone — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Barbarians — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Princess Bride — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Killing Time — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Slam Dance — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Born In East L.A. - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Princess Bride — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Sicilian — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Innerspace — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Robocop — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hello Again - (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Throw Mama From The Train - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Robocop — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Highlander — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Cross My Heart - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Baby Boom - (PG)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Platoon - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Cross My Heart — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big Trouble in Little China — (PG13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Baby Boom — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Suspect — (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Enemy Mine — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Turandot to play on radio

Peach State Public Radio

Puccini's final opera, Turandot, did not come easily to the composer. He was trying different methods and techniques, and the opera was left unfinished.

Sometime later, the opera was completed by Franco Alfano, and today, is frequently performed by opera companies throughout the world.

One performance is Live From the Met's presentation of Turandot to be broadcast Wednesday at 9 p.m. on Peach State Public Radio.

To add to your enjoyment of this classic opera, it will be simulcast with Georgia Public Television.

Franco Zeffirelli's production of Puccini's opera stars soprano Eva Marton singing the title role of the beautiful Eastern princess, one of Puccini's most fascinating heroines.

The cold, cruel princess will only marry the man who can correctly answer three riddles; the penalty for failure is death.

Renowned opera star Placido Domingo performs as the mysterious stranger, Prince Calaf, who is stunned by Turandot's beauty and vows to successfully meet her challenge.

Paul Plishka plays King Timur, Calaf's long-lost father, who tries to persuade his son not to attempt the trial.

Leon Mitchell stars as Liu, Timur's slave girl, who eventually gives her life to save Calaf.


Peach State Public Radio
IT'S CLASSIC!
WJSP 88.1 FM
COLUMBUS

DID YOU KNOW?

The early name of Lawrence Welk's band?
Hotsy Totsy Orchestra

The Marx Brothers' first film?
Humorisk (1926, no copies known to exist)

The price the United States paid Spain for Florida 1819?
$5 million (About 13 cents per acre)

How much one cent doubled every day for 30 days would amount to?
$5,368,709.12

The German word for which the term "U-boat" is derived?
Unterseeboot (Undersea boat)

The nickname of the B-17 bomber?
"The Flying Fortress"

Carmike Cinemas
DISCOUNT TICKETS WELCOME

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 — CARMIKE
- BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED PG 7:00, 9:30
- THEEE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:00, 9:30
- FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
- THROW MAMA FROM THE TRAIN PG13 7:10, 9:20
- EDDIE MURPHY RAW R 7:10, 9:30
- GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:00, 9:30
- RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PT. 2 R 7:10, 9:20
- COUCHTRIP R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704
- FOR KEEPS PG 13 7:10, 9:30
- WALL STREET R 7:00, 9:30
- DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 — CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
- BRADDOCK MIA 3 R 7:00, 9:30
- BROADCAST NEWS R 7:00, 9:30
- OVERBOARD PG 7:10, 9:20

Phenix Twin — 297-3905
- BABY BOOM PG 7:00, 9:15
- 99¢ At All Times
- PRINCE OF DARKNESS R 7:15, 9:30

OFF DUTY

MILTON E. LONG ARTS and CRAFTS CENTER: These fine facilities are fully equipped and staffed by knowledgeable instructors. These facilities are available for use by active-duty, retired military, reserve personnel, their family members and authorized civilians working at Fort Benning. A brief listing of the many scheduled activities are listed below:

Leathercraft, stained glass, glass etching, lapidary, jewelry making, enamel, sewing (machine/hand), pottery, oil and acrylic painting, small assorted crafts, photography workshops, etc. Please call us at 545-3677 and let us indulge your talents.

OFFICERS' CLUB:

Family Fitness Center — Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes and an exercise room offering various aerobic classes are available daily at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Catering — The Catering Office has been relocated to COD, across the hall from the club's administration offices. The new telephone numbers are 687-1861 and 687-1242.

Keep us in mind when you wine and dine or when planning a special function, large or small. We specialize in all events from small cocktail parties to large wedding receptions. We have a price that's right and an experienced staff to service your every need. If you haven't already booked your Christmas party with the club, and you are planning to do so, call now as there are only a limited number of dates/rooms left.

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER:

Photography — The Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Center Photo Lab is like having your own photography school and your own professional instructor. What can you learn? How to use your camera; how to use studio lighting; how to develop film; black and white negatives, color negatives, and color slides; how to enlarge and print pictures.

What must you do to get started? Come by and see us, you will be fascinated by what you can do, and no experience is necessary. We will teach you step by step.

Now that the secret is out, and you have gotten over the initial surprise of how quick and easy you can make your own pictures, we hope you will spread the word. For the best pictures in town, make them your self at your Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, located on the corner of Eckel Street and Sightseeing Road or call us at 545-3677.

See **OFF DUTY**, B-3

WAHLERT'S VIDEO STORE
INSIDE WAHLERT'S HOME CENTER
TRAFFIC CIRCLE SHOPPING CENTER
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OPEN M-F 10-8
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PLUS
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Not valid with any other coupon or special offer. EXPIRES: 1/27/88
Zeb's Family CHICKEN $5.49 TAKE OUT ONLY
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Zeb's Family CATFISH-FINGERS $8.49
Generous Portion of Catfish Fingers, Large Order French Fries, 10 Hushpuppies, Raw Onion and Pickles.
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Zeb's Family BREAST-FILET $8.79
18 Pcs. Breast Filet, Large Order French Fries, 5 Biscuits, 5 Hushpuppies, Raw Onion and Pickles.
Not valid with any other coupon or special offer. EXPIRES: 1/27/88
VISIT OUR NEWEST LOCATION! 5727 MOON RD. 561-0200
Hwy. 80 next to Yarbrough's 298-4251
5000 Hamilton Rd. 324-6187
739 4th Ave. 323-1331
3590 Buena Vista Rd. 689-7615
5425 Forrest Rd. 568-3527
2012 Ft. Benning Rd., Cliatt Shopping Center 687-2116

U.S. Airlines offer furlough fare discounts

By Joanne L. Johnson
Transportation Division

The airlines offer furlough fare discounts ranging from 25 to 65 percent off regular coach fares year round with few or no restrictions.

They base their discounts on regular coach fares, so they can vary from route to route and change from day to day.

Both military and family members should be prepared to show their military identification cards to be eligible for the discounts.

USAir and TWA offer 50-percent discounts to active duty personnel on all of their routes. Eastern and USAir have also extended this same discount system wide to family members of active duty personnel.

All carriers offer discounts to active duty military.

For travel in the continental United States, Northwest's eligibility requirements also include Reservists, National Guard members and their family members when the sponsors are traveling in conjunction with active duty.

Pan American offers similar deals for overseas travel and also includes retirees in their list of eligibles.

Greyhound offers lowered prices on its 15- and 30-day passes for active duty and retired personnel and their family members. These passes permit unlimited travel nationwide throughout the recently merged carrier's system during the time period specified on the tickets.

The military purchase price of the 15-day pass is $119 versus the regular price of $249.

The reduced fare for the 30-day ticket is $169 versus the regular price of $349.

Children ages 5 to 11 travel for half the discount prices, a savings of 75 percent. Children under 5 years old ride free.

Active duty and retired military and Reserve military family members need not be accompanied by their spouses to get the discounted fares.

MTMC and the bus company also worked out an agreement reducing personal package shipments costs. Military personnel may now ship packages up to 100 pounds anywhere in the Greyhound nationwide bus system for $10 to $20.

Packages, weighing from one to 60 pounds, for example, and not exceeding 12x24x8 inches, cost $10 to ship, while those from 61 to 100 pounds with dimensions no greater than 36x24x18 inches cost $20.

These rates represent a savings of up to 85 percent off the company's regular package express rates. Eligible persons include those on active duty, National Guard members and reservists, plus family members and retirees.

Family members of retirees and foreign military personnel may not use these special rates.

One important feature in the program is that packages may be sent by or to active duty military personnel. For example, friends and relatives may send packages to active duty servicemembers at the new, reduced rate. Any packages costing less than $10 will be charged the lower figure. Upon receipt of a package, the recipient must show the proper military ID card; otherwise the additional charge must be paid.

Amtrak offers dicounts of 25 percent on one-way tickets for unaccompanied military personnel. Round-trip fares are set at double the one-way furlough fares.

Tickets must be purchased before boarding trains, except where no agent is available at train departure time.

Active duty personnel must present their military ID cards at time of purchase or to the conductor. Military furlough fares apply to all trains except Auto Trains and Metroliners.

Amtrak also offers reduced rates for family members traveling with or without sponsors. Spouses and all children from 12 through 21 years old will receive a 50-percent discount off the regular one-way fare. When accompanied by a parent of another adult 18 years or older, children from 2 through 11 will receive a 75 percent discount and children under age 2 can travel free.

Children ages 8 through 11 can travel alone if the entire trip occurs during daylight hours, involves no change of trains and is approved by an Amtrak station manager. In such cases, Amtrak only allows a 25-percent discount.

Sea Grass Baskets to be on display at Columbus Museum

The Columbus Museum

An exhibition of coiled sea grass baskets opens January 31 at the Columbus Museum.

Row Upon Row: Sea Grass Baskets of the South Carolina Lowcountry is an exhibition which traces the evolution of this craft from its origins in Africa, to its carryover in the south as a functional agricultural craft, to its present status as a decorative art.

The Row Upon Row exhibiton will be on display through April 10.

The collection of baskets assembled illustrates the historical progression of this Afro-American craft.

The works date from the mid-19th century to the present and include several 1850s fanner baskets.

Fanners were used in the fields to process rice.

A vegetable basket, used to carry produce to market balanced on the head, dates to the early 1900s.

Other baskets on display include a sewing basket, fruit/flower basket, candy dish, flower vase, French bread tray, hat box, cookie jar and a cake basket.

Works by contemporary basketmakers such as Mary Jackson and Blanch Watts are included for their aesthetic appeal.

Jackson's designs have been on display at numerous exhibitions, including the 1984 Smithsonian Associates annual crafts show and the Southern American art exhibition in Rome, Italy.

Baskets by other contemporary basketmakers such as Irene Foreman, Cathy Johnson, and Althea Coakley, have been noted for their narrow rows and tight coils.

"An African craft that began with functional intentions has become an art medium with primarily aesthetic motivation," notes John Vlach, Afro-American art enthusiast.

The exhibition is accompanied by a 65-page catalogue which chronicles the evolution of this craft through interviews with several generations of basketmakers, many of whom are continuing to carry on the family tradition of basketmaking.

Catalogue editor, Dale Rosengarten, notes "The craft is passed down in the family and represents a link between generations."

Several programs are planned during February in conjunction with the Row Upon Row exhibition.

To highlight the opening of the exhibition, Dr. William H. Wiggins, Jr., associate professor, Afro-American Studies, Indiana University, will speak Thursday, Feb. 4, at noon. Dr. Wiggins' address, "Proclamations, Parades, and Progress" is also presented in conjunction with Black History Month.

Catalogue editor Dale Rosengarten speaks February 11 at noon on "The Fragile History of Sea Grass Baskets."

Traditional basketmaker, Mary Jackson will give two lecture-demonstrations Feb. 18, on basketweaving, at noon and 7:30 p.m.

The programs conclude with a performance by blues musicians Precious Bryant, "Weaving the Blues" on Feb. 25 at noon.

All programs are open to the public and are free of charge.

For additional information on the Row Upon Row exhibition or the accompanying programs planned in conjunction with the exhibition, please contact the Museum at 322-0400.

Off Duty

Continued from B-2

Piano and vocal lessons — The recreation centers offer piano lessons, beginning and intermediate, to people of all ages. Joleen Oney of the Acorn School of Music, offers piano and vocal lessons for all ages.

Joleen is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers and is qualified to teach pre-school-age children, as well. Grandkids to grandparents can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, not including practice time. Lessons are private and individually paced. Practice pianos are available during reception centers operational hours. Cost is only $7 per lesson. To register, call 545-7400 or 327-3214 and leave your name and telephone number. The instructor will contact you to arrange a lesson schedule. Don't hesitate, call today.

BOWLING CENTERS:

Bowling Cash — Cash prizes await you at the Main Post Bowling Center. Enter the ladies Eight-pin or the Nine-pin No Tap tournament and win up to $150. Cash in on your lunch hour by entering into lunch-time strike pot bowling and the possibility of winning $75. Call us at the Main Post Bowling Center 545-4272.

Group Bowling Discounts — Bowl for $6 per person from 7 p.m.-1 a.m. including shoes. This discount price is a favorite with patrons desiring a fun and economical special occasion. Birthday parties, hail and farewell parties, church related occasions, neighborhood functions, or any group of 20 or more people are eligible for this discount. Call us at 545-4272 or 544-1985 and let us provide you with a super deal and creative suggestions for your special occasion.

ITT:

Vacation needs — The Fort Benning Information Tour and Travel Office can satisfy and simplify your vacation needs. ITT offers a variety of discount tickets including movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets and a complete range of group tour and individualized travel services. Call 545-7535/4155, and select your relaxation package today.

SEA WORLD OF FLORIDA: The gates are open 9 a.m.-8 p.m. The gates close one hour earlier than the park.

Sea World is located on I-4 and the Bee Line Expressway, near Orlando.

They offer wholesome family entertainment and education at the world's largest marine life park.

Admission price covers all exhibits and shows including the new $13 million "Penguin Encounter", the largest and most technically advanced exhibit of its kind in the world, featuring over 200 penguins — man's favorite formally-attired feathered friends, and the "Baby Shamu Celebration", starring killer whales Shamu, Namu, Kandu and the newest addition to the Sea World killer whale family, "Baby Shamu".

Other shows and exhibits include: "Sharks", where guests explore the predators' environment through an acrylic undersea tunnel; "New Friends" multi-species whale and dolphin presentation; "Ski Pirates" water ski show; Tropical Reef aquarium; "Cap'n Kid's World"; and dolphin, seal, sea lion and sting ray feeding pools.

In addition to all of Sea World's daily shows, exciting entertainment and dinner specials at restaurants will be featured at 5 p.m. throughout the park, concluding with spectacular aerial fireworks over Atlantis Lagoon.

Admission is $21.95 for adults (12 and over); $18 for children (3-11); free admission for children under three. A week-long pass is $26.50 for adults and $23.50 for children.

Rental strollers and wheelchairs are available as well as free parking and kennel.

Call (305) 351-0021 for more information.

Active duty military receive a 25 percent discount. Military dependents and retirees receive a 15 percent discount with valid identification.

RECREATION CENTER: Kelley Hill Recreatin Center is offering a wide variety of computer classes in January and February. Word Perfect, Lotus 123, dBase III, and advance courses in Lotus and dBase will be taught during the day.

Cost of the 8-hour MS-DOS course is $60. The larger, lengthier software packages are $160. Some classes will be taught in the evenings with a reduced fee.

A new software package, First Choice, has been added to the course schedule. The course will be conducted in the evenings for $95.

For a complete schedule of classes and fees, call 544-3079/1721 between noon and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or Sunday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

Beginners sewing class offered:

A course in beginning sewing will be taught at the Kelley Hill Recreatin Center for six consecutive Thursday evenings from 6:30-8:30 begining on Jan. 28. This 12-hour course is perfect for anyone who wants to start at the very beginning and take home a completed project. Each student will have use of a sewing machine during the class.

The fee in $30 and does not include fabric or notions for the project.

Class size is limited so pre-registration is required. Call 544-3079/1721 for more information.

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HURRY! LAST CHANCE!
WIN A FREE TRIP TO SUPER BOWL XXII
FREE Super Bowl XXII tickets for TWO lucky WINNERS. The lucky winners of DEVON'S Super Bowl Ticket Giveaway will each receive a pair of tickets to Super Bowl XXII in San Diego on January 31st. PLUS American Airline Tickets for TWO & accomodations for 2 days/2 nights at a beautiful San Diego Hotel.
Look for your nearest DEVON for complete entry forms and contest rules.
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SPORTS

Marathon course a challenge

By John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

This is the second in a series of articles leading up to the running of the Infantry Marathon on March 5 to prepare the average runner to comfortably complete the marathon.

With the announcement of the course change for the marathon, I know several runners are reassessing their intentions.

Don't let a simple thing like geography change your plans. Let's look at some facts so you can confirm your commitment for this endurance test.

Is the course flat?

If you originally planned to run the "old" course, then you weren't worrying about hills. So why now? A short ride out Sunshine Road tells why.

There are rolling hills, semi-desolate inclined curves, winding down hills. Of course this doesn't last forever, only 2.75 miles.

Sunshine dumps out onto Jamestown Road on a uphill left-hand turn. Jamestown is a favorite of cyclists. I have never seen a runner on that stretch. Wonder why?

As Jamestown comes up toward the firehouse, you may think you've re-entered civilization. But think again. Eighth Division Road begins as downhill but watch those banked berms.

This empties onto First Division for what you may think is the home stretch. Not so. First Division is a bit of a winding downhill once the 197th Inf. Bde. is passed. Then there is a phenominal uphill toward Dental Clinic #1.

Finally, Dixie Road is approached. Another series of rolling hills, with the final one curving downward into the old Splinter Village. Now, only now, is the final 1.25 miles flat.

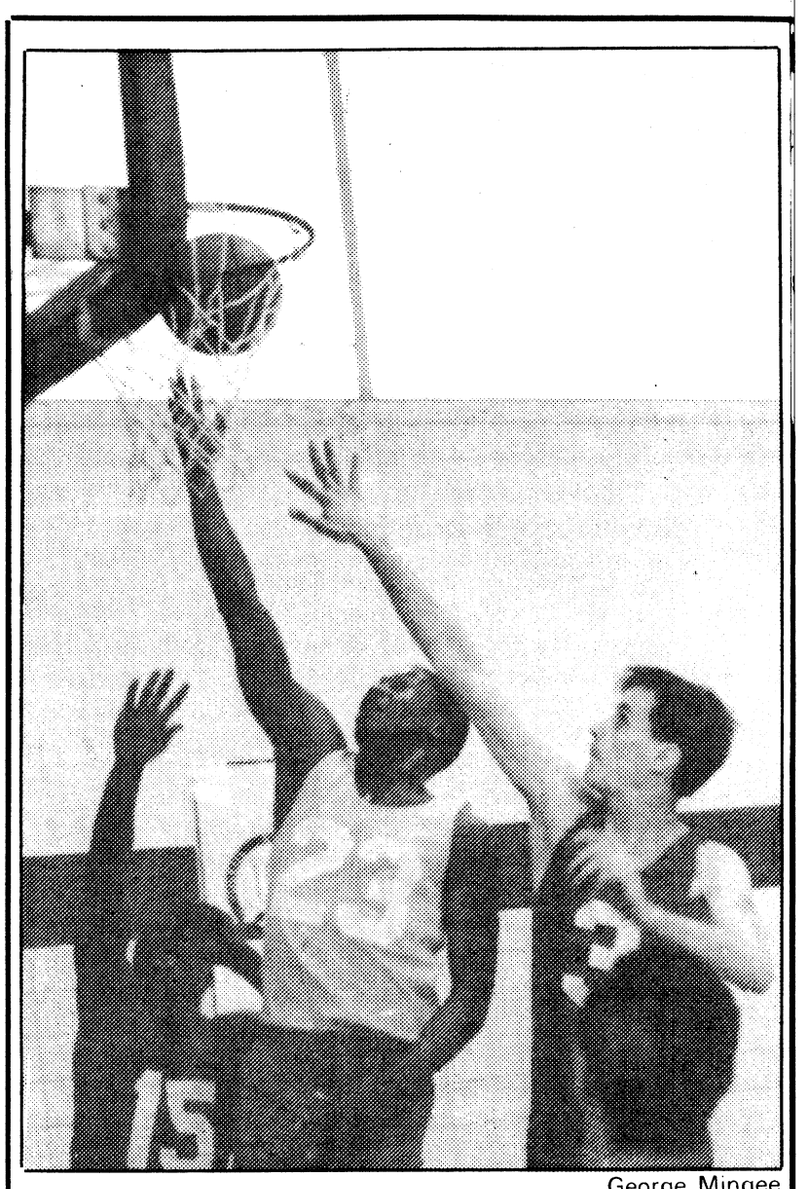
To recapitulate, if you come from West Virginia, this course may seem flat.

Is it too hilly? Heavens sake! If it wasn't a challenge it wouldn't be a marathon. Each hill confirms the need for adherence to your pre-run plan: Discipline, steady pace, avoid the urge to "race" down Dixie past the ranges and MP billets, avoid overstriding down sightseeing Road and avoid the desperate feelings so common in the desolate segments out along the Harmony Church area.

This course is a great one, more scenic than ever, more challenging and less monotonous. This will however require mature discipline.

Next installment: Ergogenic aids. What about those quack remedies that are supposed to improve your performance.

See you on the road.



George Mingee

Ray Hill of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, out-leaps several HHC players while going for the rebound.

Panthers maul Co A, 40-29

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

On the power plays of Dwayne Sullivan and George McGann, the "Panthers" of HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, beat Co. A, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, in 197th Infantry Brigade basketball league play.

George McGann of HHC scored five points in the first half of play to lead his team to a 16-10 score.

The hard charging and quick shooting of Ray Hill of Co. A, enabled him to accumulate six of his team's 10 points in the first half of play.

In the second half, Hill added another six points to make him the high scorer for his team with 12 points.

In the second half of play, HHC took control of the ball primarily with the shooting of Sullivan, who was the leading scorer for his team with 10 points.

Both Sullivan and McGann proved to be vital team players as their leadership capabilities on the court led to HHC pulling away and winning the game, 40-29.

Race date changed due to bad weather

Callaway Gardens

Runners who were all psyched up for the Callaway Gardens 15K/5K have three more weeks to prepare.

Due to the icy weather conditions Jan. 9, the races were called off and rescheduled for Jan. 30.

Starting time for both races will once again be 10 a.m. at Callaway Gardens' Robin Lake Beach.

Anyone who pre-registered for one of the races on the 9th is automatically registerd for the same race on the 30th. Those who have not registered may do so by contacting Callaway Gardens' Public Relations Department.

The entry fee is $10 for the 15K and $5 for the 5K. Late registration will be held on race day beginning at 8:30 a.m. at the Robin Lake Beach Pavilion. Those signing up on the 30th will be charged Gardens admission.

The 5K course is laid out around the Beach Drive and includes a short spur into the Gardens.

The 15K course winds through the heart of the Gardens, circling the 175-acre Mountain Creek Lake and continuing around the Beach Drive and Robin Lake. Both courses are relatively flat with no hint of a "heartbreak hill."

Awards will be presented to the top three finishers in each age group in both men's and women's divisions.

Special awards will also be presented to the overall male and female winner and runnerup in each race.

T-shirts will go to all finishers.

An awards ceremony is scheduled after the conclusion of the 15K, which will include video taped highlights of both races.

For additional information about the Callaway Gardens 15K/5K, call (404) 663-5186 weekdays between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Hikes set to help unravel mysteries of nature

Callaway Gardens

This winter let a Callaway Gardens naturalist help you unravel the mysteries of nature on a hike through the woodlands.

Participants will have an opportunity to enjoy special natural areas in and around Callaway Gardens and to learn some of the "secrets" the surroundings have to share.

In January, the hike will be on Callaway Gardens' new 4½-mile Bicycle Trail. Walking through deep woods and along edges of lakes, you're sure to sneak up on wildlife and wintering waterfowl.

February's hike will be through the unique Cason J. Callaway Memorial Forest. This 3½-mile hike is mildly strenuous and takes you along a bubbling spring-fed stream, through mountain laurel thickets and upland hardwood forests.

The Limonite Trail located on Callaway's undeveloped property will be the area to be explored on the hike in March.

The hike schedule is as follows: Saturday, Jan. 30, 1:30 to 5 p.m., Callaway Gardens Bicycle Trail, meet at Boat Dock at Mountain Creek Lake.

Youth Activitiy Soccer sign-up begins

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Youth Activities Spring Soccer registration will begin Monday and continue through Feb. 6.

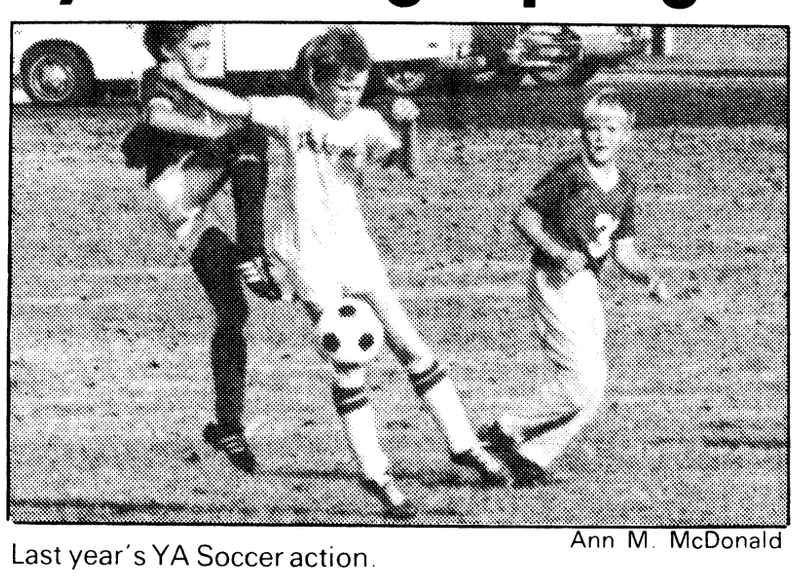
Sign-ups will be taken at the Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Children ages 4-15 are eligible for registration. First time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card or passport.

The YA Sports Office hours are from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The YA Spring Soccer League also needs coaches.

Anyone interested in signing up or becoming a coach should call 545-3070 or come by the Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.



Ann M. McDonald

Last year's YA Soccer action.

Cookie run looks for 2,000 runners

Concharty Council of Girl Scouts

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. will hold its eighth annual Cookie Run at Weracoba Park/Lake Bottom in Columbus tomorrow.

"Last year, we had 1,500 runners turn out for the event," said Alice DeHoyos of the Concharty Council. "This year, we're shooting for 2,000."

"The outlook for making that mark is good," she said. "We're getting a lot of interest from many businesses and corporations that want to enter teams as well as many high schools and junior high school."

The family-oriented event was started to encourage physical fitness among youths and provide a challenging winter activity for the community, according to Sally B. Lasseter, executive director.

Runners participate in the event from all over Georgia and Alabama, as well as the rest of the Southeast.

The 5-mile run will start at 9:30 a.m. followed by the 1.5-mile handicapped-participation run at 10:30 a.m. and then, the 1.5-mile run at 11 a.m.

This year, there will be a 50-yard Tot Trot, for runners 4 years old and under, following the 1.5-mile run.

Units from Benning that field twenty of more runners pay $5 per person if pre-registered by today. All members who register will receive a T-shirt.

For more information on the run and to register, call Alice DeHoyos at 327-2646.

SPORT SHORTS

Return permits or lose your post hunting privileges

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB (ENG) Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season.

Permits may be returned by placing them in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring receipts for turn in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, or personnally return the permit to building 247 and obtain acknowledgment of turn in.

All permits not received by close of business Jan. 29, will be considered delinquent.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Aerobics offered

Several new classes have been added to the Family Fitness Center's aerobics schedule. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be held at 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes are at 6 p.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday at 9:30 a.m. to 10:30 a.m.

Classes will also be held at the usual times Monday through Thursday 12:10 a.m. to 12:40 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday 9 a.m. to 10 a.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:30 p.m. to 5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Karate classes start

The Family Fitness Center will begin offering Karate classes Tuesday and Thursday from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m. and Saturday 3:30 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-0871.

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COOKIE RUN '88 ENTRY FORM

IMPORTANT: ONE PERSON PER ENTRY FORM. THIS FORM MAY BE PHOTOCOPIED. PRINT CLEARLY AND FILL IN ALL INFORMATION. ENTRY FORM MUST HAVE A SIGNATURE.

Runner's Name:_____ Age:_____

check (✓) _____Male _____Female

check (✓) which run entering: __ 5 mile __ Wheelchair Division __ Tot Trot __ 1.5 mile __ Handicapped Participation Run

check (✓) T-shirt size: Youth ____Sm ____Med Adult ____Sm ____Med ____Lg ____X-Lg

Mailing Address:_____
Street City State Zip

Home Phone:( ) _____ Business Phone:( ) _____

Girl Scout members only: check (✓) (For packing purposes)

_____I am registering as an individual from Troop #_____.

_____I am registering with my Troop #_____.

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Cookie Run for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this race. Signature (everyone must sign, parent or guardian if under 18 years of age):

_____ _____
SIGNATURE DATE

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PLUS
Adult movies available - Must be 21 to rent.
* If you're already a member of our video club, present this ad for a free movie when you rent one (no limit).

BOWLING STANDINGS

Post Bowling League Standings

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #18	W	L
Pen Spotters	47	25
Team #6	38.5	33.5
Unpredictables	35.5	36.5

Men	Game	Series
P. Mailman	242	602
D. Myers	232	582
G. Jordan	221	000
L. Williams	000	598

Women		
K. Mailman	187	491
B. Kemp	181	486
A. Williams	176	000
E. Vance	000	473

Wednesday Night Officers' Mixed Doubles

Week #16	W	L
Wants to be Twenty	43	21
Team #10	39	25
The Swingers	38.5	25.5

Men	Game	Series
C. Busdiecker	247	685
D. McNeil	257	683
R. Leggett	226	000
P. Wilcox	000	567

Women		
K. Deroche	223	560
N. McNeil	210	581
B. Pearce	209	000
L. Richards	000	560

Thursday Morning Officers' Wives Club

Week #14	W	L
Bustin Loose	41	23
PACK	37	27
Bowling Bags	37	27

	Game	Series
K. Schultz	212	552
J. Wright	205	000
K. Czibik	200	524
G. Jackson	000	495

Friday Night Misfits

Week #?	W	L
Team #1	45	19
Team #3	42	22
Team #4	27	37
Team #2	14	38

Men	Game	Series
K. Demery	214	000
H. Knightstep	000	558

Women		
L. Zak	190	511

Saturday Morning Sleepers Youth Bowlers Bantams and Prep

Week #15	W	L
Team #6	39	21
Airlifters	38	22
Team #1	34	26

Male	Game	Series
C. Savoy	171	429

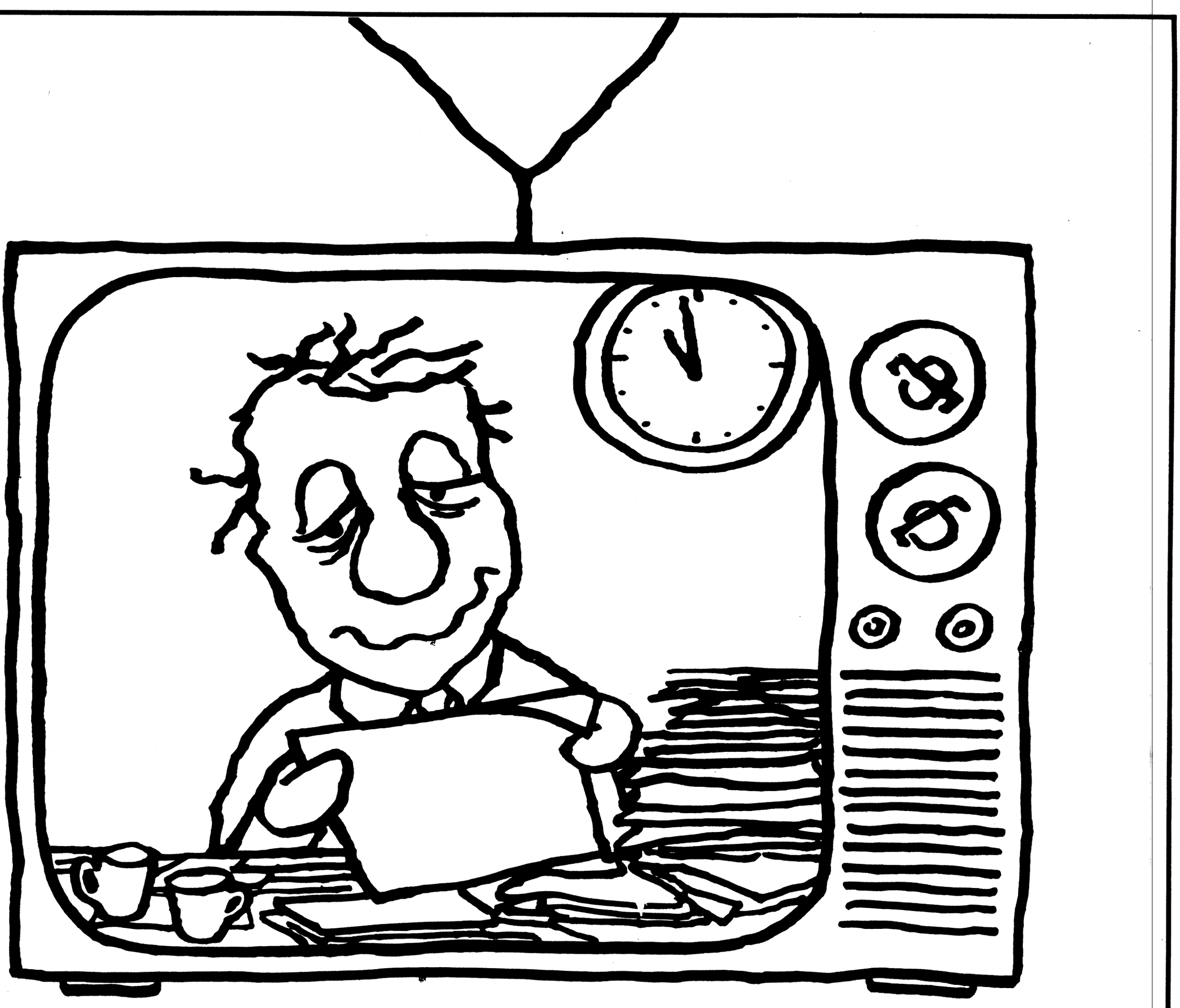
Female		
K. Howard	140	398

Saturday Morning Sleepers Youth Bowlers Jrs. and Srs.

Week #15	W	L
Top Dog	47	13
The Three Tops	42.5	17.5
Strike Force	40.5	19.5

Male	Game	Series
A. Pumphrey	212	529

Female		
K. Colon	162	415



If the 6:00 News Reported Everything We Report It Would Last Until The 11:00 News

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

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PERSONALS • 020

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Gus's Hide Away, Cussetta, GA 989-3059 has space available for private parties. Call for details.

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ANTIQUES • 036

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We are bringing you one of the most exciting arrays of Antiques & Collectibles from Estates & Private Consignments. This is only a partial listing:
Chippendale Dining Room suite w/ double pedestal table w/ 2 leaves, sideboard, china cabinet, 6 chairs w/ 2 arm chairs. 3 piece Chippendale BR suite, Sheraton 6-legged side board, Chippendale cedar chest, pair Mahogany twin poster beds, pair French nightstands, Queen Anne Bachelor chest, Oak Hi-boy chest, oak sideboard. Signed Remington Bronze Statues, crystal Chandeliers, old pressed glass, sterling, porcelains, paintings, mirrors, lamps, & rugs.
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205-826-8058
Auctioneer: Don Hughes
AL Lic. #450
Directions: From Phenix City K-mart, take Hwy 280 toward Opelika & follow Auction signs. From Opelika take Hwy 280 towards Phenix City & follow Auction signs.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

AIR CONDITIONERS: Cheaper now than when it gets hot. Fairly new 20,000 BTU/220V, $250. Old JC Penny 22000 BTU/220V, $150; older Sears 8000 BTU/110V, $75; All work well. 3 for $400. 682-1089.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

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Chinesse Chippendale camel back sofa. $1400 new. Transferred, must sell. $750 firm. Exc. cond. Call 298-7252.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

CHURCH YARD SALE
2308 Hilton Ave. Saturday, 8-2. No early sales.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

KITCHEN table w/6 chairs, $20. Wicker hanging chair w/hook & cushion, $30. Call 689-8064.

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EXAMPLE



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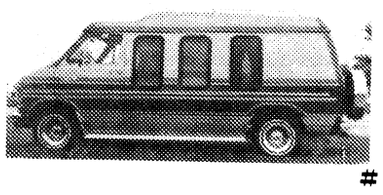
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84 BEAUVILLE VAN LOADED, TWO-TONE $7995	84 BUICK ESTATE WAGON LOADED, LOW MILES $5995	85 PONTIAC SUNBIRD WAGON AIR, POWER STEERING $3995	84 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME BUCKET SEATS, POWER WINDOWS $6495	85 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. LOADED, LOW MILES $9795	85 PONTIAC TRANS AM T-TOP, LOADED, LOW MILES $9895	85 MONTE CARLO T-TOP, LOW MILES, LOADED $7995	85 DODGE D-150 TRUCK RED, AIR, PS, AUTO $5995	85 LTD 4-DR., 1 OWNER, LOW MILES $6495	85 GMC JIMMY HIGH SIERRA, LOADED $8995
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87 HONDA PRELUDE 1 OWNER, LOW MILES $11,995	86 F-100 4x4, RED AND SILVER, UNDER 10,000 MILES $9895	87 DODGE MINI CONVERSION HI TOP, LOADED SPECIAL	87 CHEVY CAPRICE 4 DR., 1 OWNER, LOADED SPECIAL	87 DODGE HEAVY DUTY 250 360 ENGINE, A/C $9895	87 FORD TAURUS 1 OWNER, UNDER 6000 MILES SPECIAL	86 JEEP CJ BIG TIRES, 16,000 MILES SPECIAL	86 D-50 BLACK, 4-SPD, LIKE NEW $4995	87 SUNDANCE 4 DR, AUTO, AIR, PS, 7000 MILES SPECIAL	84 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR, AIR, LIKE NEW $5895

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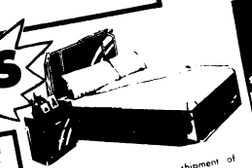
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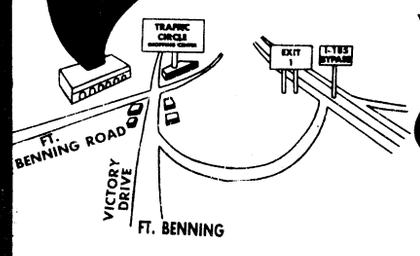
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Ann M. McDonald

Happy 66th

SSgt. Mark Mosley keeps the beat for the U.S. Army Infantry Center Band during a Senior Review for 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. The band does more than 650 ceremonies a year at Fort Benning. Jan. 25 marked the 66th birthday of the Army band.

Brown looks at Benning training

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

General Arthur E. Brown, Army Vice Chief of Staff made a brief stop at Fort Benning last week for an overview on training being conducted here.

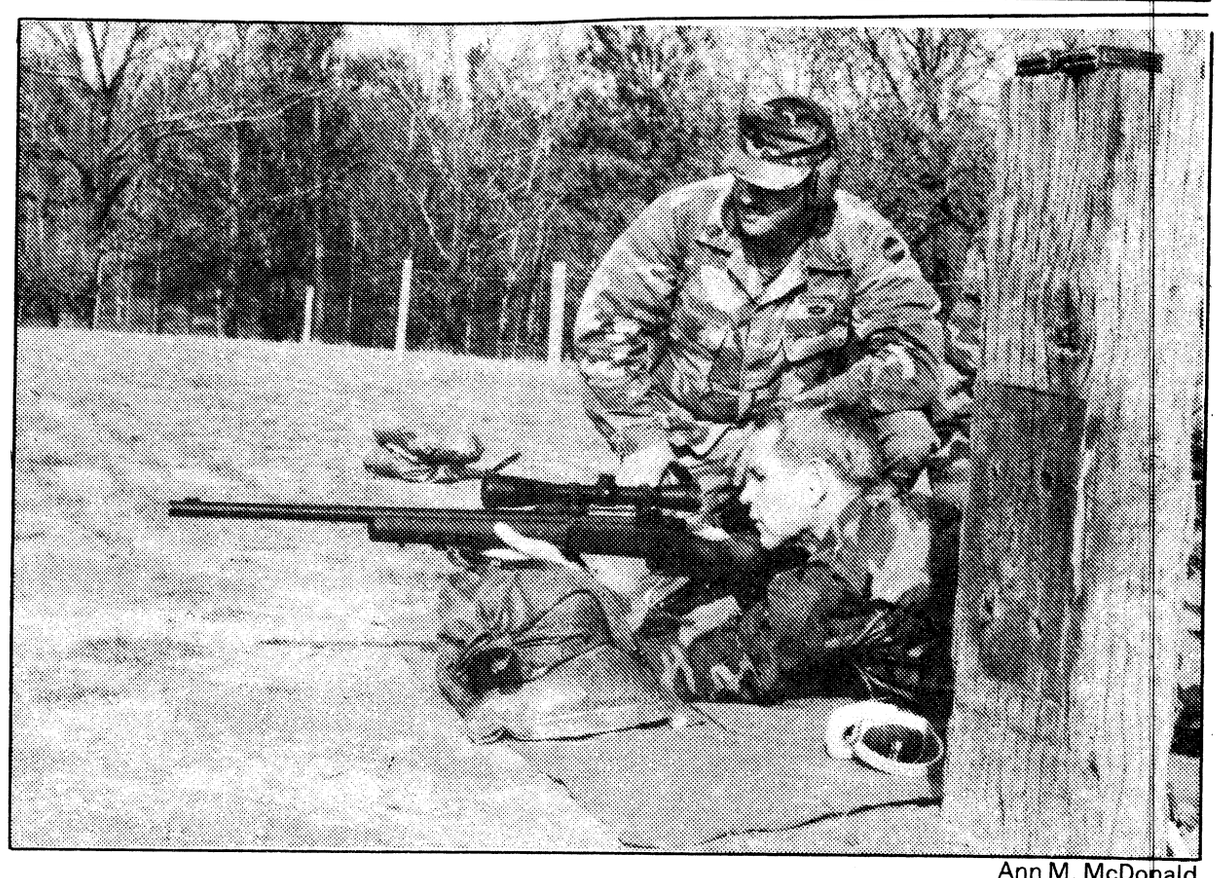
He arrived here early that morning and started right into business with an office call to the post commanding general followed by a roundtable discussion with the leaders of various directorates here.

After his office calls, Brown took to the field. He visited several training sites including Red Cloud Range, Camp Darby and the U.S. Army Sniper School.

He ended his trip here with a visit to a field training exercise being conducted by soldiers from 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, The Infantry Training Center.

Brown has been the Vice Chief of staff since 1987. He attended the University of Alabama and the U.S. Military Academy. He was commissioned in 1953.

Some of his past assignments include 508th Airborne Infantry Regiment at Fort Campbell, Ky.; Assistant Professor of Military Science, Florence State College, Florence, Ala.; and the U.S. Military Assistance Group, Vietnam.



Ann M. McDonald

Gen. Arthur E. Brown receives instructions from SFC Earl Ellis on how to shoot one of the numerous sniper weapons used at the Sniper School.

Former POW to speak at Prayer Breakfast

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer has invited Col. (Ret.) Ben Purcell to speak to Fort Benning's leaders at the Annual National Prayer Breakfast Feb. 9, 6:30 a.m. in the Main NCO Club. Leuer asked Purcell to contribute "to this celebration as we meet to enhance our own spiritual strength and moral fiber."

Purcell was serving as the deputy commander, DaNang Sub Area Command and executive officer, 80th General Support Group, Vietnam, when the helicopter on which he was a passenger was shot down south of Quang Tri City, South Vietnam, in February 1968.

He spent more than five years as a prisoner of war, 58 months of that time in solitary confinement.

Awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for two escapes from POW camps in the vicinity of Hanoi (December 1969 and March 1972), Purcell was the senior Army officer returnee from the Vietnam Conflict when he was released on March 27, 1973.

When Leuer extended the invitation to speak on Feb. 9, he had

See **PRAYER**, A-4

New EER comes on line

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Better communication and enhanced professional development should result from the new noncommissioned officer evaluation report, according to Fort Benning's senior noncommissioned officer for personnel actions.

"In the past there was no requirement to counsel someone unless he was a substandard soldier and you needed to counsel him," said Sgt. Maj. Anderson Blow. "Now, the rater has the responsiblity of sitting down and talking to a soldier before it is too late."

The new NCO ER requires raters to sit down with NCOs on a quarterly basis and tell them how their performance measures up. If a person is having problems, the counseling session gives the supervisor a chance to point these out to the person. Then when it is time for their evaluation, they'll have had a chance to improve deficient performance.

"There should be no surprises in the final ER, if the system is used properly," Blow said. "That's the benefit of the counseling checklist."

The new ER contains a section on values, competence, physical fitness and military bearing, leadership, training and responsibility and accountability.

This gives the rater (normally the supervisor) the opportunity to go over every aspect of the soldier's job performance in advance.

If a person is overweight or frequently misses physical training, this would be pointed out during a counseling session. If a soldier frequently avoids taking responsibility or assuming the leadership role in his squad, that would be noted on the counseling checklist.

All soldiers must be counseled within 30 days of assuming a new assignment, Blow said, and then, on a quarterly basis until their actual rating is done. Ratings are normally done on a yearly basis, he said.

Another plus of the counseling checklist, Blow said, is that it provides corroborating evidence that the soldier knew of his deficiencies.

"If a soldier gets a bad rating, the rater will have the checklist on file to show that the soldier knew what the problems were, but did nothing to correct them," he said.

Blow said the checklist (DA Form 2166-7-1) and the NCO ER (DA From 2166-7) are available through normal supply channels.

"Since it is a change, people need to understand the new system to make it work," he said.

Those with questions on the new NCO ER or the counseling checklist can call the EER Section at 545-2611 or 545-2602 or drop by the section in building 2638.

Medical care meeting set

USAIC Public Information Office

Congressman Richard Ray will be at Fort Benning today for the House Armed Services Subcommittee meeting at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall at 10 a.m.

The availability of medical care for active duty and retired military members and their family members will be the topic of discussion.

The public is invited to attend, but formal hearings will permit only those serving on panels to participate.

Throughout history blacks have fought for our freedom

By American Forces Information Service

When Peter Foster enlisted in the Connecticut Regiment during the Revoluntionary War, he was still "owned" by Timothy Hale of Glastonbury, Conn. It wasn't until after the war that Foster obtained his freedom, along with that of his wife and young daughter. A bill of sale dated March 8, 1788, documents the sale.

There were about 5,000 blacks who served in the Revolution; some were freed, some were not. In either case, they were quickly forgotten after the war.

Neither they nor their contributions to the nation's defense are forgotten now because Black History Month is a reminder. The entire nation, the Department of Defense and each military service will once again celebrate Black History Month in February. This year's theme is "The Constitutional Status of Afro-Americans into the 21st Century."

Throughout the nation's history, black Americans remained proud of their country, many giving their lives to support it. The Constitution they were defending, though, was not being interpreted and enforced by Congress to allow them the same rights and privileges as other citizens.

Black's service to the nation is as old as the country itself. During the Colonial period, they fought and died bravely, but none received much recognition or was declared a national hero.

The War of 1812 was mainly a naval war, and blacks made up between 10 and 20 percent of most ship's crews. They performed heroic duty, and even Oliver Hazard Perry, who initially objected to black sailors, ended up praising their bravery.

Black soldiers fought in the Civil War also. They knew that emancipation would come, even though President Abraham Lincoln had said the Union, not slavery, was the issue. More than 180,000 blacks served in United States Colored Troop units — 10 percent of the total Union strength. The best-known black regiments were the First South Carolina, which actually mustered into service as a Volunteer Regiment in Kansas, and the 54th Massachusetts.

By the time the call to arms was heard during World War I, black Americans had proven time and again their desire to aid in the common defense of the nation. More than 400,000 blacks served in the war. And despite segregation and discriminatory assignments, more than 1,300 were commissioned as officers.

During World War II, blacks were no longer restricted to labor details. They served as infantrymen, tankers, parachutists and officers leading patrols on tactical missions. They became pilots, nurses and doctors. World War II was also the first war in which black contributions were documented and accepted without debate.

When North Korea attacked South Korea on June 25, 1950, blacks again made major contributions. They made up 13.5 percent of all troops, 80 percent of them in all-black units. Two black soldiers — Pvt. William Thompson and Sgt. Cornelius H. Charlton — became the first black Americans to receive the Medal of Honor since the Spanish American War. The Korean War also resulted in other milestones: Ensign Jesse L. Brown became the first black naval aviator and Frederick C. Branch became the first black to be commissioned in the Marine Corps.

During the Vietnam War, blacks no longer had to prove their capabilities, and units in the military were truly integrated for the first time. The war provided many black role models in leadership and courage and the ability to overcome obstacles to achieve excellence.

After Vietnam, peacetime equal opportunity programs were reinstituted in earnest and preconflict issues were addressed. Affirmative action plans addressed specific equal opportunity problems. All military personnel received equal opportunity training.

Today, blacks make up more than 21 percent of the enlisted force and 6.5 percent of the officer active duty force; in 1971, blacks were only 10.2 percent of the total active force.

Black and white Americans serve together and today exemplify the words of Maj. Martin R. Delaney, a veteran of the Civil War. "Fleecy locks and black complexions cannot alter nature's claim," he said. "Skins may differ, but afflictions dwell in black and white the same."



AUSA holds membership meeting

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Retired General Jack Merritt was the guest speaker at the Association of the United States Army Winter Membership Meeting at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center.

Merritt was commissioned in 1954 upon his graduation from Officer Candidate School. He has had a wide variety of important command and staff assignments including his final assignment as United States Representative to the North Atlantic Treaty Organization Military Committee.

Merritt is now the deputy executive vice president to AUSA and is slated to take over as president later in the year.

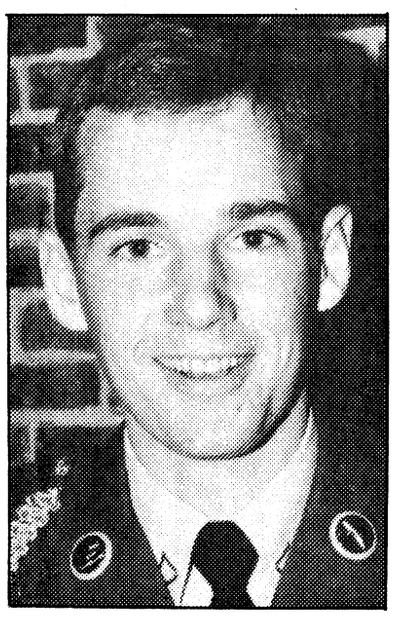
At the meeting, Merritt spoke on budget cuts in the Defense Department and how they will affect the Army.

Before his remarks Commanding General Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer awarded various soldiers with plaques for jobs they had done well.

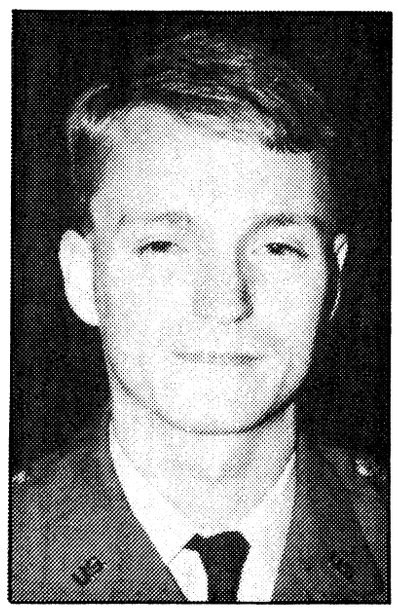
After Merritt's speech, the meeting was closed with a sing-a-long that was accompanied by the United States Infantry Center Band.

OPINION

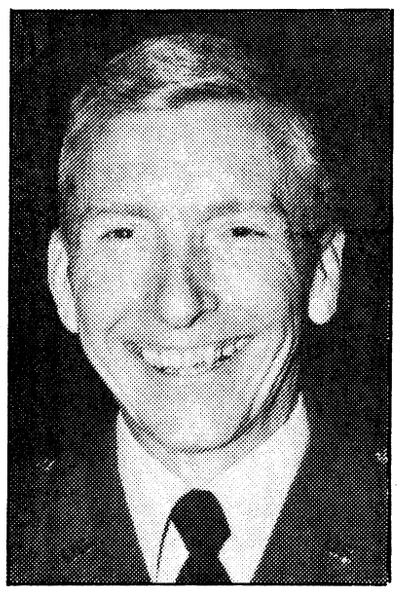
VARIOUS VOICES:
What do you think of the Fort Benning Army Band?



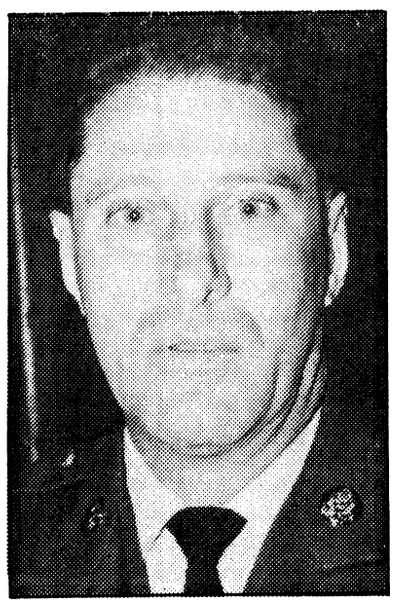
PFC Timothy Mayer, Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade - "Being in the 197th, we don't get a chance to see them very often, and I wish we could see them more. I think occasions are made a lot more significant when the band is there."



Capt. Daniel MacGlashing, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade - "I can't say enough about the 283rd Army Band. With their schedule, it's hard to imagine where some of the soldiers muster the enthusiasm to face the next ceremony."



Col. Victor Stamey, commander, Infantry Training Center - "The courtesy the band provides to ITC is absolutely superb. At most of our ceremonies they are not just playing for the soldiers but their families as well. These people have come from all over the U.S. to watch their loved ones graduate so they are impacting civilians as well.



CSM Francis McIntosh, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Officers Candidate School - "I think it is a good band. I think they represent Fort Benning very well. I enjoy listening to them. One fine example is the concert they did on the 4th of July."



Art Chriss, civilian - "As a civilian who attends many different functions here at Fort Benning, without exception the band is there. I think it tremendously enhances any ceremony, and also, it is very patriotic."

Snively hears PX is selling 'contraband'

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Henry, who's in charge of rumor control, came back from one of those Armed Forces Disciplinary Control Board meetings acting secretive and mysterious.

I wasn't about to let him know he'd piqued my curiosity, besides I knew Airborne Annie would be along in a minute and since she needs to know everything, would question Henry unmercifully until whatever secret he had would be secret no more.

I was right. As soon as she got back and saw him sitting there looking smug, secretive and mysterious, she lit into him.

He pretended to try to resist, but we knew he really wanted to spill the beans, and spill them he did.

"You'll never guess what some post's AFDCB is planning on putting off limits," he said with a smile.

"You're right," A.A. said, so tell us.

"The post exchange," Henry said. "You'd never have guessed, would ya."

"You're right," I said. "What's the problem, chili dogs too hot?"

"Nope," he said, "Selling contraband."

"Contraband," Airborne said, getting out her reporter's notebook.

"Now wait a minute," Henry said, "First, I didn't say it was our P X Plus I didn't say it would happen."

"I guess not," I said. "What could the P X possibly sell that's considered contraband."

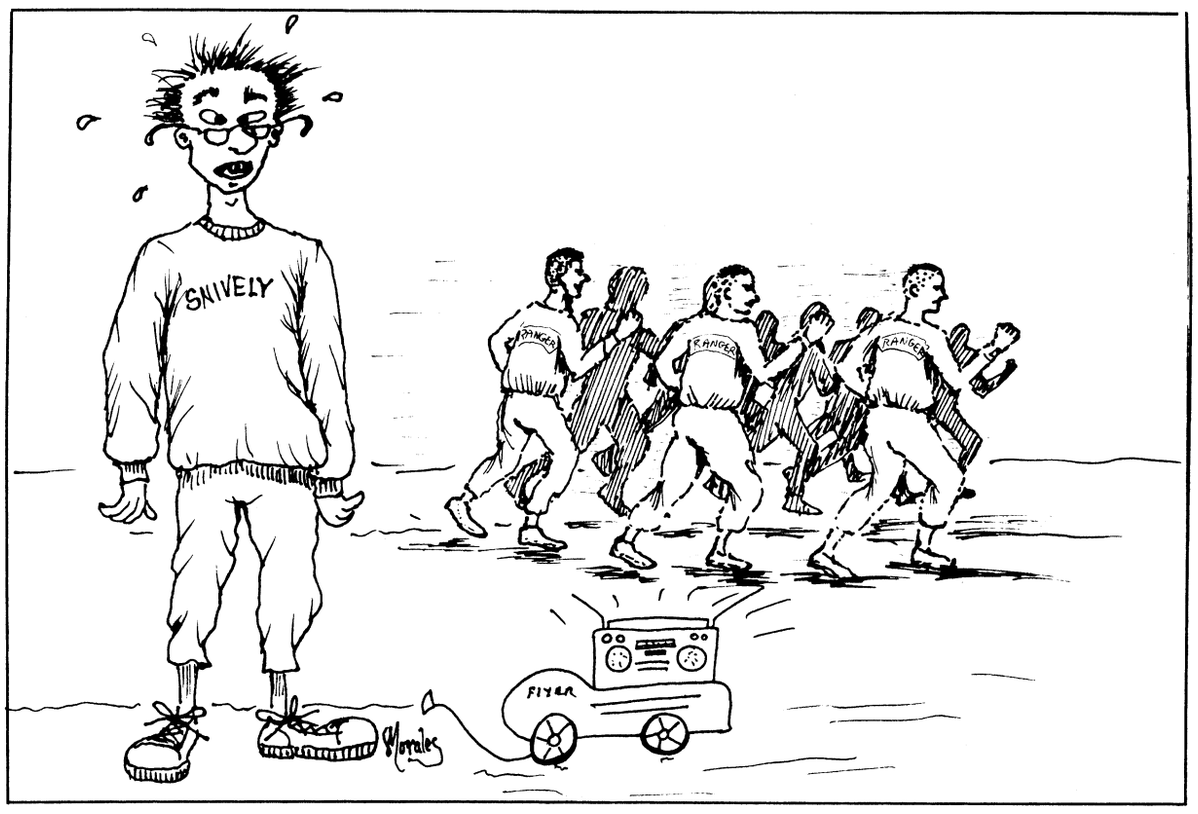
"Well, that's just it, it's not exactly contraband although these items can be used for illegal purposes."

"Oh, I see," I said, "You mean since the P X sells guns and screw drivers that could be considered tools for burglaries."

"You got the point," Henry said. "But this is more directly tied into crime."

"Give us an example," Airborne said.

"Okay, radar detectors. The P X we're talking about sells radar detectors for cars. People on AFDCB don't buy the argument that people buy radar detectors to be safer drivers. They say that if a person puts a radar detector in the car, then he means to speed."



"I agree with that," I said, siding with law and order. "People don't put them in their cars to help them drive within the speed limit. They have speedometers for that."

"What else?" A.A. pressed Henry.

"Tapes of cadence calls," he said.

"Tapes of cadence calls!" A.A. shrieked. "Like ranger and airborne! How can that be used for illegal purposes?"

"You ever see someone running in formation carrying a boom box on his shoulder or pulling a ghetto blaster along in a wagon?" Henry asked.

"No," A.A. and I responded.

"Well, the AFDCB people didn't either. Thus their conclusion was that someone would be playing the cassettes while wearing a Walkman with head sets. Running on post wearing head sets isn't legal," he said.

"Guess you got a point," I admitted. "What are they going to do? Issue a warning to the P X to cease and desist or make them put warning labels on them saying, 'not to be used for speeding' or 'not to be used with Walkman while jogging on post.'"

"I'm not sure," Henry said. "My sources tell me the lawyers for both parties are discussing it."

"I just hope you're not serious, Henry," I said, noting that Airborne Annie had already taken off with her camera and note pad.

I could just picture her down by the P X surveying customers on whether or not they used radar detectors in order to not speed or boom boxes to call out cadence. Next thing you know, robots will be leading calisthenics.

Training must be rooted deep in ideals, beliefs

By Jimmy Holt
1st Battalion, 507th Infantry

"Training is not done in a sterile environment of cold calculating management. Training has to be rooted in deep ideals and beliefs — something worth dying for. The warmth of service of those beliefs — love of country, pride and, belief in each other — yes duty, honor, county — thats the warrior ethic."
Richard E. Cavazos"
General, USA Retired

As we enter the new year with fond memories of the immediate holidays, we do so with a renewed sense of our ethical foundations — our family, our country, and our God. We can appreciate what General Cavazos was saying about deep ideals and beliefs — something worth dying for. With some imagination, we can empathize with the 101st Airborne Division Warriors as they held on to Bastogne against nearly overwhelming odds generated when the WWII Germans launched the offensive known as the Battle of the Bulge on Christmas Day, 1944.

The 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, as part of the 17th Airborne Division, entered that battle on 26 December and fought in that campaign until Bastogne was recaptured and the German offensive was crushed on Feb. 12.

The 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment's participation in the Ardennes Campaign is a study of dedication and professionalism based on a solid grass roots foundation. During the period Jan. 4-14, the 507th engaged in an operation which came to be called the Battle of Dead Man's Ridge in Belgium against four different German Grenadier Regiments.

During the period Jan. 9-17, the 507th fought the Battle of the Our River and drove the Germans across that river into Germany thereby setting the stage for the final battles of the war.

This is our heritage — the same roots seated in deep ideals and beliefs which caused the WWII 507th to fight on in spite of tremendous hardship and win. The 507th Infantry mission today is not accomplished "in a sterile environment of cold calculating management" — it can not now just as it could not then. Battles are won by the collective acts and strengths of the individuals taking park in them. This is also a fact of training — good training results from the collective acts and strengths of the individuals taking part in it.

Visiting Peruvian student writes about America

By Paola Campodonico
Special to The Bayonet

Editor's Note: The following was written by a Peruvian student at Pachelli High School, when asked to write her impressions about America. Her parents are Lt. Col. Vicente and Nevenka Campodonico. Her father served with the Director of Command and Staff at the U.S. Army School of Americas. The family returned to Peru in November.

Before I came to the United States, I expected to see big cities with tall buildings filled with people like punks and to hear a lot of crazy music.

I always wanted to see these cities especially New York, and I thought all the cities were like that, so when I came to Columbus I couldn't believe my eyes. I started going to other cities like Atlanta, New York, Washington, and Los Angeles and saw that what I had originally thought was true only in the large cities. New York is just like I always imagined it to be. The Statue of Liberty, Empire State Building, Central Park, Fifth Avenue - all of it is just like in the movies. But the United States also has beautiful places like mountains, beaches, rivers and quiet cities like Columbus.

All this seems like a long time ago since I've been here almost two years. I remember that when I got here I wanted to go back to Peru right away; I thought I would never get used to so many different things, especially school, and I missed my friends so much. Now that I have to leave,I just don't want to. This country absorbs you so easily that you soon feel part of it, and you start getting so used to everything and everybody in it that you end up loving it without even noticing. The United States is always asking you to love it, and it is too hard to say no. You just can't say no. This place is too easy to love.

Maybe the most surprising thing about the U.S. is the freedom boys and girls have. In this country, when you want to do something you just go ahead and do it, and if you don't want to, you don't. You don't have to ask permission from your parents or anything like that. I wish I could do that. I have more freedom than when I first came here, but of course, I won't ever have as much as any American girl.

But the most different thing for me here in the U.S. is maybe the discipline in the education system. In Peru, it is much more strict with no second chances to make up work and no such thing as a re-test. More homework is given in every subject. I prefer going to school here in Columbus. I love my school, Pacelli, I think it is just great. In Peru, schools are only to study. We don't have any cheerleaders, or a school band, or any of the clubs Pacelli has. We have nothing like pep rallies, football games, parties, spirit week or homecoming. There is always something good going on in Pacelli. The education system in Pacelli is very good, but the students don't have to fry their brains studying; they can also have some fun doing any sport of their choice - football, cross country, basketball, or swimming. You can always find something to do in Pacelli.

School and home life are much more informal here in this country. There is no uniform worn at the high school and the students dress however they want to. In Pacelli we have a dress code, but that dress code is so easy to follow. Students can talk much more freely to teachers and adults. Boys and girls can also talk to each other more freely and to people they don't know. In Peru, dating is unheard of until the girl and boy are 17 and 18 years old. There are many informalities in this country, and I like that a lot.

I have really enjoyed my stay here in the U.S. I am so sorry to leave. I am going to miss every single thing of it, especially my friends, my school, and believe it or not, I'll miss my teachers too. They are so nice and caring like everybody else here. I wish I could at least finish high school here. I like Columbus a lot.

The Bayonet

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Leaders needed for 10th Mountain

2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division

Wanted:

A few good leaders to join 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division (LI) Commandos.

Noncommissioned officers and officers with the following military occupational skills are needed to become cadre for two new battalions of COHORT fill:

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11B, 20-40; 11C, 20-40; 11H, 20-40; OOZ50; 76Y, 20-40; 91B,20-40

Officers

11B 01/02; 11B 03 and 04

Those accepted will join the brigade between January and June and will remain at Fort Benning until November, then will move to Fort Drum, N.Y. This is to fill programmed losses prior to the unit's move to Fort Drum so that at start-up (January or February 1989), there will be an all volunteer cadre who knows light infantry tactics, unit SOPs, COHORT leadership and each other and thus can build units that can win in combat.

Applicants must have two years on station by November, be releasable by your unit, be accepted by the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division and join not later than June 30.

There are some unique opportunities associated with being accepted;

- Before November accepted soldiers will:

—Work with and learn from other professionals to build a highly trained, combat ready COHORT unit.

—Lead highly motivated COHORT soldiers and test their capabilities and themselves.

—Learn about light infantry tactics, unit SOPs and COHORT leadership

—Become part of the team before it starts climbing a new mountain.

- Between November 1988 and February 1989 at Fort Drum accepted soldiers will:

—Settle into newly built barracks, orderly rooms, arms rooms, supply rooms, motor pools and other new unit facilities.

—Prepare administration, logs, and training requirements for receiving and training your new soldiers.

—Attend light leaders' course to refresh your skills, check SOPs, discuss training techniques and learn how to train in a winter environment.

—Pick up units at OSUT graduation and settle them into their new home at Fort Drum. Prepare them for the intensive individual and collective training ahead.

- From March 1989 to February 1992 at Fort Drum and worldwide:

—Train units for short notice deployment readiness and sustain that capability.

—Build the finest light infantry squad, section, crew, team, platoon, company and battalion in the world.

An all new post is being built

See **COHORT**, A-9

Infantryman's father had to see before he believed

Editor: Several months ago, I read an article in ARMY by, I believe, the commander of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. This article included praise of: the caliber of young recruits and the Infantry basic training program. I must admit that I was not convinced. I wondered if some public relations officer had composed the article and had gotten carried away.

My apologies. I am now a beliver!

On Dec. 9 and 10, I attended programs relating to the graduation of the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, 2d Infanry Brigade.

My grandson, Pvt. Jeffrey Scott Davis, Co. A, 3rd Platoon, was one of the trainees completing the training. Previously, I attended the mid-cycle family day. During these visits, I met several permanent party personnel. I was, and am, impressed. The accomplishments of these young men have been most significant. I did not realize the capacity of these young men

In spite of the caliber of these recruits, however, it was the competency and professionalism of the permanent party personnel that made soldiers (Infantry, that is) out of civilians.

I am most grateful to Capt. Steven E. Sykes and SFC Ralph J. Trillo who had such an impact upon my grandson. They are professionals. They made me proud for what Fort Benning is all about and what the Infantry means and has always meant to our Republic.

Fort Benning has had a special meaning to me for years. I was assigned to Lawson Field after returning from India at the end of World War II. My three sons have completed one or more training programs. Two of them were on the school staff. One, Craig, now a reservist, was a member of your staff, I believe. My grandson was born at Fort Benning.

Thomas J. Davis
Lt. Col., USAF (Ret.)

Food donated by units, commissary is available to Army families in need

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet staff

There is still a week until payday, but because of an unexpected bill there isn't enough money left over to buy food for the rest of the month. Just about everyone has faced this situation at some time in their lives, but if you have a valid identification card, ACS can help.

Food donated to The Emergency Food Locker by units and the commissary is available for families who face several days without food. According to Carla Cary, ACS director, there is enough food in each package to feed a family of four for three days.

The Emergency Food Locker is located in building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza.

"How much food we give depends of the size of the family," Cary explained. "For a larger family, we can give more."

Food given includes non-perishables such as tuna, rice, flour, pasta, peanut butter and jelly and spaghetti. Cary said they also provide a low-cost menu.

"We never deny anybody," Cary said. "Everybody is treated privately and confidentially."

However, she added that if a person makes repeated visits to the food locker, it is usually indicative of financial problems. So that person is referred to budget counseling. Or if the food is not enough to last until payday, a client may be referred to Army Emergency Relief for financial assistance.

Also located in building 2634 is the Lending Closet. Army families who are awaiting their household goods and will be at Fort Benning for more than 90 days can borrow items such as irons and ironing boards, pots and pans, eating utensils, high chairs and car seats for up to 30 days. If, for instance, transportation delivery is delayed and the items are needed longer, the time limit can be extended to 60 days, Cary said

The reason for the 90-day on-post requirement is that if all the soldiers who come here for a few weeks to attend school were to sign out items from the lending closet, there wouldn't be anything left to lend, Cary said.

Be it needing to borrow a few things until household goods arrive or needing enough food to get through the month, if military families have a problem, ACS has a solution.

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UNIT NEWS

2nd Bn, 29th Inf receives trophy, award for Maintenance Excellence

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer presented 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry a trophy last Monday naming them the winners of the Training and Doctrine Command Award for Maintenance Excellence.

The battalion was selected as the TRADOC winner in the Tables of Distribution and Allowances Heavy Density Category competition in the Chief of Staff, Army Award for Maintenance Excellence.

According to CWO 4 Neil R. LaClair, density categories are based on total density of individual items of equipment as shown in the authorized column of applicable MTOE/TDA documents.

"The competition is designed to evaluate unit-level maintenance programs in the areas of readiness, training, management, cost savings and innovations." he said. "Unit maintenance programs include all organic equipment such as weapons, tools, protective masks, communications equipment and vehicles.

"We prepared a Unit Maintenance Profile packet using existing data files and forwarded it through channels to the Fort Benning Selection Board to enter the competition," LaClair said, "and our UMP was selected to represent Fort Benning in the TRADOC competition."

He said his unit has competed in the award program for four consecutive years with the unit being selected as TRACOC winner in 1984 and 1985. In 1984, the unit was the runner-up winner in the Department of the Army competion.

LaClair gave special attribution to MSgt. William S. Friend, SP4 Jeffrey Helgeson and SFC William Covington for their success at TRADOC.

"We didn't do anything special to prepare for this competition." LaClair said. "We just followed all the prescribed requirements.



Ann M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer (third from left) presents the Award for Maintenance Excellence to members of 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. They are: Sgt. Charles Herron and Sgt. John Martin (back), CWO 4 Neil LaClair (left), SFC William Covington and SP4 Jeffery Helgeson.

Prayer

Continued from A-1

no idea of the significance of that date. Purcell accepted the invitation and said, "This date holds a very unique position in my life. On the 8th of February 1968, I was a passenger on a helicopter which was hit by small caliber automatic weapons fire south of Q'uang Tri City. The chopper burst into flames so the pilot had no alternative but to crash land in a nearby cemetery in the midst of the VC who shot us down. The six Americans aboard survived the crash; however, one passenger, PFC James George, was burned severely on his hands and face. We tried to evade, but were taken prisoner within a few minutes. Later George asked me, 'Colonel, are you a Christian?' I said, 'Yes.' Then PFC George said, 'Let's pray,'" Purcell said.

"Thus began a five-year journey into uncharted waters. . . .a journey where prayer was necessary for hope and survival. The next morning, Feb. 9, 1968, PFC George was executed, and though we will never know why, I have always believed the VC thought that he would have no chance of survival in the jungles where we were taken," said Purcell.

"From this, you can see that as I speak at your Prayer Breakfast, exactly 20 years will have passed from the moment PFC George said, 'Let's pray.' I, too, look forward to being at Fort Benning once again."

Seating at the Prayer Breakfast is strictly limited to 500. For tickets call 545-2288.

Food Council gives awards

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The 197th Infantry Brigade Food Advisory Council held an awards ceremony last Friday, recognizing outstanding volunteer efforts in the Columbus community.

Among the awardees were SFC Cleveland Parks of 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, who was recognized for his efforts in supporting Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School basketball team.

Local radio personality Bear O'Brian of WNKS-FM presented awards on behalf of SFC Parks and the children of Our Lady of Lourdes to other special people

See FOOD, A-5

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Sally Roberts

Col. Harvey D. Watson, 197th Inf. Bde. commander, presents the Legion of Merit to CSM William D. Bell during Bell's retirement ceremony last week. Bell is accompanied by his wife, Vern.

CSM Bell retires with 30 years duty

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

CSM William D. Bell bid farewell to soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade and other distinguished guests at his retirement ceremony at Kelley Hill last week. Bell was awarded the Legion of Merit for his achievements during 30 years of service in the Army.

Col. William W. Hartzog, deputy commanding general, was the guest speaker at the retirement ceremony. Hartzog reflected on his recent command of the 197th and honored the leader of the brigade's noncommissioned officer corps.

"I can say that Command Sergeant Major Bell has touched the lives of 70,000 soldiers through his Army years," Hartzog said. "He is the impeccable mold of leadership."

Bell related his career to a message scrolled on a weather-beaten plank by 197th soldiers participating in "Gallant Eagle," a 1986 training exercise in the Mojave Desert.

"Posted in the middle of a desert, after a storm had flooded the brigade support area was a sign that simply stated, 'It just doesn't get any better than this'," Bell said.

Vern Bell, who has been at her husband's side throughout his Army years, was also awarded a Department of the Army Certificate of Appreciation for her role in the Army family.

CSM Tony Salter has replaced Bell as 197th Infantry Brigade Command Sergeant Major.

197th program gives guidance

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The change of environment experienced by Army families during a change of duty station can be an exciting and sometimes unsettling experience.

You need family housing and temporary furnishings until your household goods arrive. You need to set up a new bank account, get your kids in school, and find out about medical facilities for your family. Your spouse wants to start looking for a part-time job right away but doesn't know where to start.

Skilled professionals are available at Fort Benning to help with all these types of problems, but finding help in an unfamiliar community is not always easy.

If you have been assigned to the 197th Support Battalion, "Operation Orientation" is a program designed to get soldiers and their families settled into the community as quickly as possible by introducing them to the many service facilities at Fort Benning.

"The soldier's not only informed about the support agencies available to them, but they are also given the opportunity to see that the chain of command cares about their problems," said Chap. (Capt.) Christopher Wisdom, 197th Support Battalion.

Each month, new soldiers and their spouses are invited to meet the people who provide services such as medical care, housing, arts and crafts and the library.

Although the program only began in the Support Battalion a few months ago, it has begun to draw the attention of others as a helpful asset for new families.

"The soldiers rate the program highly and have helped us in expanding and modifiying the program to meet their needs," Wisdom added.

Food

Continued from A-4

who provided support for the basketball team.

These awards were presented to Mayor James E. Jernigan, Col. Harvey D. Watson, the commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Marty Martinez of the American Legion Post 35, Billie Smith the director of Youth Activities at Fort Benning, Donald Williams of a local business and Frank Grimes of Chapter 7 of the Disabled American Veterans.

The Food Advisory Council also presented awards to SFC Elie Jenkins of 1st Bn., 58th Inf. and SSgt. Edward Magdaleno of 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., Jenkins and Magdaleno helped collect canned food for the Valley Rescue Mission during the Christmas holidays.

The Council also presented awards to SFC Dawn Evans of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. and SSgt. Roderick Piggot of 197th Spt. Bn. Evans and Piggot were commended for providing a demonstration of the Army's new Combat Field Feeding system. The demonstration included preparing a T-ration meal for more than 400 people at the Infantry Center.

The Food Advisory Council recognizes soldier and community efforts each quarter.

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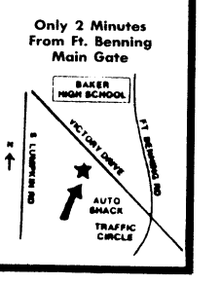
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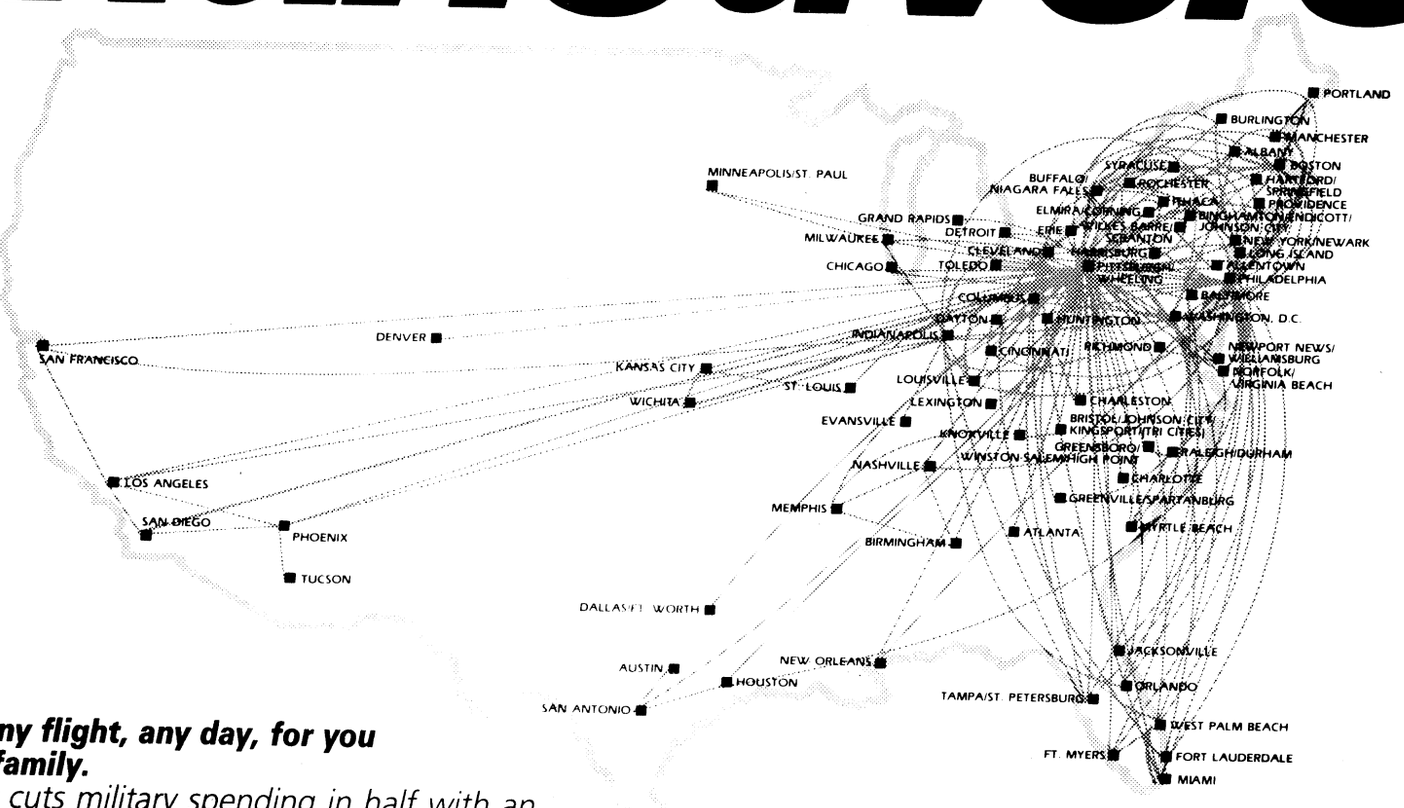
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USAIR

Patriots sharpen teamwork skills

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Mechanized Infantry companies from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry occupied Fort Benning training areas last week to conduct platoon Mech gunnery. The "Patriot" soldiers trained in the midst of the recent cold snap and torrential rains, sharpening their teamwork in night patrols, night crossing of Upatoi Creek and platoon live-fire on Ware Range.

"One night, we gathered the platoon and did a reconnissance of an enemy objective," said SSgt. Danny Garner, a squad leader from Co. B. "We spent another night in a defensive posture, waiting for enemy to attack. This is how we learn to move silently and use night land navigation techniques."

During the live fire exercise, each platoon navigated the course designed to test its reaction to various obstacles and firing points.



George Mingee

Infantrymen from Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. conduct a fire and maneuver exercise during battalion Mech gunnery. Pictured are Sgt. Richard Stanbery (left), Sgt. Robert Celestine and 1st Lt. Jay George Jr.

"This is a chance for the platoon to work as a unit using live ammunition," said 1st Lt. David R. Sandel, Co. B executive officer. "All the techniques that they are taught, such as fire distribution and fire control, are initiated on the range."

Sandel acted as a range safety officer, while other leaders in the battalion evaluated the performance of the soldiers.

"The emphasis here is on being tactically correct and proficient," Sandel added. "The evaluators look at the tactical scenario, help the squad and platoon leaders to make correct tactical decisions and stop unsafe acts."

At one point of the course, the platoon cleared a mine field and wire obstacle.

"The first track to reach the obstacle must dismount and use grappeling hooks, wire cutters or a Benglor torpedo to clear the obstacle," said SSgt. Reynold Nelson, a Co. B. squad leader. "The next squad through dismounts and secures the far side of the obstacle so the rest of the platoon can move through."

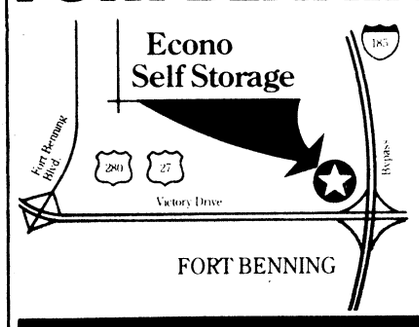
That type of teamwork is what the infantry platoon uses to accomplish its mission.

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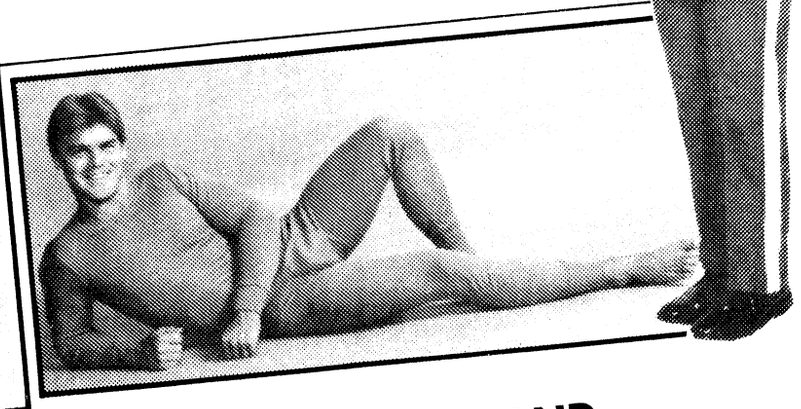
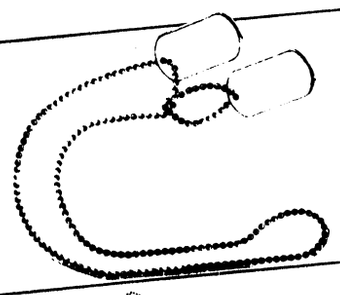
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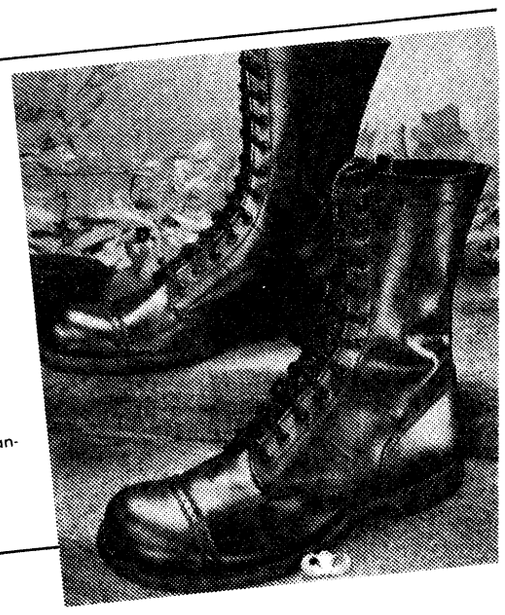
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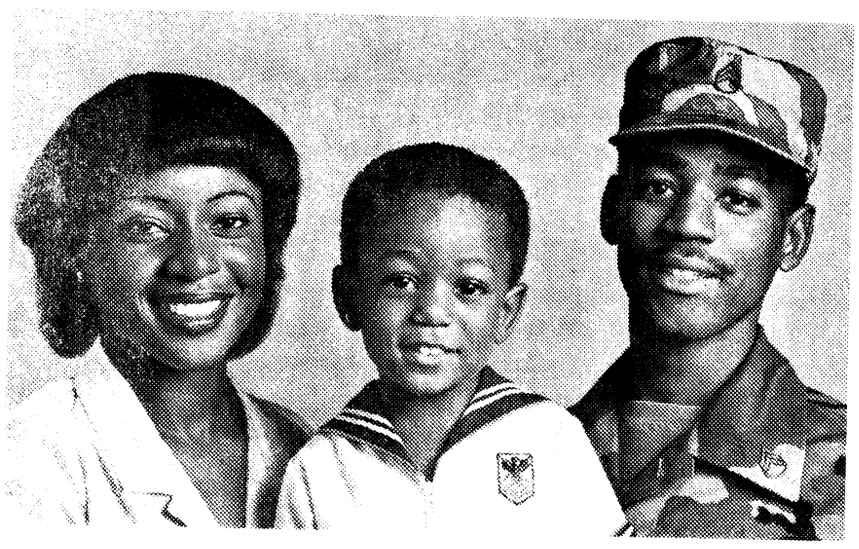

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Kathleen Marie McAnneny born to Susan L. and Capt. Lawrence E. McAnneny Jan. 6.

Nikesia Sharey Pannell born to Sonia and SSgt. Steve Pannell Jan. 8.

Sydney Nichelle Pinta born to Billie G. and SP4 Eric N. Pinta Jan. 8.

Rachel Jane Bowman born to Yvonne M. and Maj. Fred W. Bowman Jan. 10.

Emily Marie Macklin born to Anya M. and Capt. James E. Macklin Jan. 11.

Delesa Renee Garner born to Mary S. and SP4 Anthony M. Garner Jan. 12.

Megan Alise Oppitz born to Mary and PFC Wallis D. Oppitz Jan. 12.

Octavia Brondell Smith born to Kendba Smith Jan. 14.

BOYS

Chance Canon Negy born to Kimberly and PFC Robert Negy Dec. 28.

Isaiah James Norby born to Melissa and PFC Daniel Norby Jan. 7.

Luis Manuel Diaz born to Eileen E. and SFC Alberto Diaz Jan. 8

Joshua Paul Truett born to Janet M. and SP4 Michael D. Truett Jan. 8.

Danny Lee Osborn born to Sgt. Hui L. and SFC Richard F. Osborn Jan. 10.

Rigien Granville Dickerson born to Pamella S. and Sgt. Granville Dickerson III Jan. 13.

Kevin T. Floyd II born to Susan R. and SP4 Kevin T. Floyd I Jan. 15.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Ollie M. Mick
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I have recently seen ads from off-post businesses offering to take post-dated checks for up to ten days before I am paid. Is this legal?

A: Post-dated checks are not illegal, but they are a dangerous practice that can result in financial problems down the road.

Technically, companies are not permitted to deposit your check until the date shown on it. However, after leaving your hands the check is hard to control and many times checks get deposited earlier than the date posted on them. This may be by mistake or through genuine fraud on the part of the company.

While the bank should not honor a post-dated check, most transactions are handled through machines, and the system does not always catch the incorrect dates. What this means for you is that the check will probably bounce.

Bouncing a check usually means that you will owe the bank a service fee for processing the return of the check.

If the check is deposited early and the check goes through, it may use some funds you had set aside for other checks, such as rent or utilities. This may cause those checks to bounce when they arrive at the bank.

Trying to tell the gas company that your check bounced because someone else cashed a post-dated check, and getting it to wait on its payment, may be a very difficult thing to do. It may end up taking several months to straighten out the financial problems that arise.

Another problem is that the post-dated check is really nothing more than a type of credit card. You are promising to pay money (that you don't have) at a future date. This usually begins to affect your financial affairs because you can continually get deeper and deeper in debt.

Post-dated checks are almost always a problem and should be used only as a last resort.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Wendell D. Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

It has been observed on this installation that personnel are carrying privately-owned weapons in their POVs. There is nothing wrong with that if they are on their way to a hunting area, a range or back from one of these areas.

But, if these weapons are being transported in the vehicles just because the individual wants to carry them in the weapons rack of his vehicle, they are in violation of USAIC Reg. 210-5, section X, paragraphs 41, c and d, which read, in part:

Paragraph c. No weapons will be transported on Fort Benning with a loaded round in the chamber or with a loaded magazine/clip affixed into the weapon load chamber. Authorized hand guns (pistols and revolvers), shotguns, rifles or bows and arrows will be transported in the trunk of the automobile to the ranges or hunting sites. In those instances where a vehicle does not have a trunk, or the storage space is not adequate to accommodate firearms, the weapons will be carried in the vehicle in such a manner that makes them readily observable by law enforcement personnel.

Paragraph d. The carrying of arms anywhere on the reservation is prohibited except by those who are engaged in:

- The performance of military duty.
- Skeet shooting or authorized pistol and rifle target shooting.
- Authorized hunting.

If you are a hunter or you go to the range to fire your privately-owned weapon, carry it in the trunk of your vehicle out of sight. You should never park your vehicle in a parking area on post if you have a weapon in the rear window weapons rack or other area inside the vehicle. Windows can be broken out and the weapon taken.

Only transport your weapon to the authorized ranges and hunting areas and back to your quarters, or company arms room if you reside in the barracks. Lets make this hunting season as safe and incident free as it can possibly be.

If you have any questions or need any assistance contact the Fort Benning Military Police, DoD Police or the Crime Prevention Office.

Phone numbers: MP desk, DOD Police: 545-5223/5224

Crime Prevention Office: 545-1065/7610.

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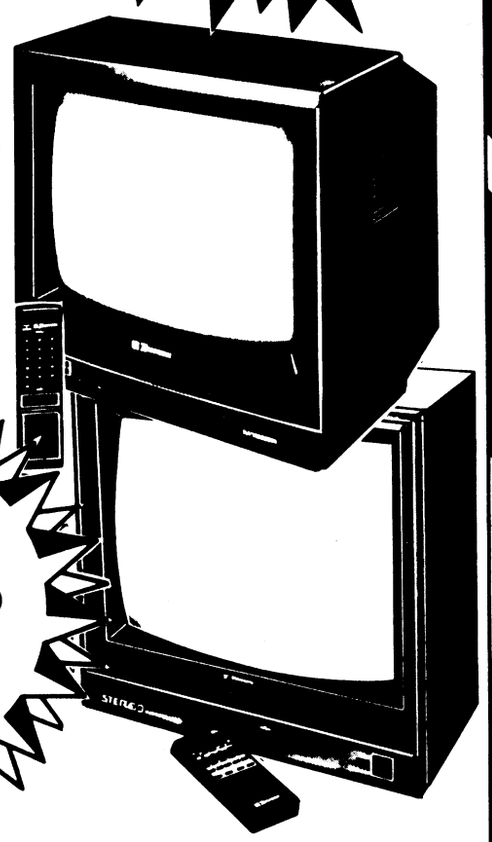
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February retirement list

The following people were placed on the retirement list Feb. 1:

SFC Cleveland Ashley, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years, 2 months.

Col. Thomas D. Blaney, USA Dentac, 20 years, 7 months.

SFC Ray L. Clipper, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Grp. 24 years.

SSgt. Eddie Donaho, 98th MP Co., 20 years, 3 months.

SFC Jerry T. Frimml, HHC, 2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div., 22 years, 5 months.

SSgt. John E. Gary, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt., 20 years.

Col. James G. Helgeson, USA Meddac, 28 years, 9 months.

SSgt. Donald E. Herder, USA Meddac, 20 years.

SFC Tex Howard, Co. C, 1st Bn. 507th PIR, 21 years, 1 month.

1st Sgt. Erwin A. Jackson, Co. B. 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 20 years, 6 months.

SFC Floyd B. C. Jackson, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 24 years.

MSgt. Robert L. Kiernan, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn., 20 years, 4 months.

Col. Earle F. Lasseter, HQ Co. 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 29 years, 6 months.

1st Sgt. George G. Ledford, 22nd Co, TSB, 22 years, 3 months.

Col. Teryl R. Miller, USA Meddac, 30 years.

Sgt. Maj. Gary G. Nearhoof, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 30 years.

SFC Ronald D. Orr, HHC, 3rd Bn., 14th Inf., 20 years, 1 month.

SFC Donald Palms Jr., USAMU, 22 years, 3 months.

MSgt. Bruce K. Smith, USAIB, 20 years.

SFC Joe L. Harvey, HHD, 197th Spt. Bn., 21 years, 7 months.

SFC Charles L. Tarver, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 1st ITB, 20 years.

Maj. Jon D. Tramper, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, 20 years.

Lt. Col. William W. Vinson, USA Meddac, 20 years, 7 months.

SFC Ronald J. Waldheim, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, 22 years, 1 month.

SFC Lewis W. Walls, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 21 years, 4 months.

MSgt. John Q. Newby, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 26 years, 4 months.

SFC James R. I. Laguana, USAMU, 21 years, 3 months.

Volunteers needed

The Volunteer Resource Center is closed temporarily. However, we have more than 20 agencies that use volunteers and who need your help. If you are willing to share some of your time and talents as a receptionist, file clerk, counselor, tour guide, Scout leader, computer operator, hospital worker or any other field, call one of the agencies listed below. And remember, child care is paid by each of these agencies.

American Red Cross	545-5194/5117.
Army Community Service	545-5516.
Boy Scouts	545-1806.
Catholic Religious Education Center	545-2771.
Community Life Program	545-2910/2830.
Daughters of the U.S. Army	687-6638.
Fort Benning Dependent Schools	545-3500.
Girl Scouts	682-1111.
International Wives Club	687-6471.
Leadership seminars	545-1936.
Meddac/Dentac Wives Club	689-7782.
National Infantry Museum Mentors	568-7681.
NCO Wives Club	682-0255.
Officers' Wives Club	687-3537.
Patch Pre-School	687-2404.
Protestant Religious Education Center	545-2366.
Retirement Services Office	545-5369/2715.
Santa's Castle	545-1233.
Thrift Shop	687-4830
Youth Activities	545-3070.

Family housing issue dates

Family Housing

The following is a list of family housing issue dates as of Jan. 19.

Jr. NCO, 2 BR	May 1, 1987
Jr. NCO, 3 BR	Dec. 15, 1987
Jr. NCO, 4 BR	Dec. 15, 1987
Jr. NCO, 5 BR	May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO, 3 BR	Sept. 21, 1987
Sr. NCO, 4 BR	Dec. 21, 1987
Sr. NCO, 5 BR	Dec. 1, 1986
Co. Grd., 2 BR	Dec. 3, 1987
Co. Grd., 3 BR	Nov. 23, 1987
Co. Grd., 4 BR	Oct. 16, 1987
Fld. Grd., 3 BR	Nov. 23, 1986
Fld. Grd., 4 BR	June 5, 1987
Sr. Grd., 3 BR	Jul. 19, 1987.
Sr. Grd., 4 BR	Oct. 16, 1987.

COHORT

Continued from A-3

with the most modern facilities in the Army. There will be quarters for E-1 through O-8, and families can move as early as June to settle in for the school year. There is quality New York State education available for children and soldiers.

The area is located only 30 miles from Canada, 90 miles from Syracuse and 130 miles from Lake Placid. It is a major tourist center with 1,000 islands. It is a sportsman's paradise with hunting, fishing, camping, hiking, skiing, ice skating, sledding, etc.

The area also offers excellent medical facilities and an expanding job market for spouses. This is a four-year COHORT stabilization.

Some undergrading may be accepted (i.e. E-5s as squad leaders or E-6s as platoon sergeants).

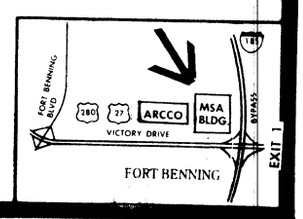
If you're interested in this opportunity call 544-1715/1465 during duty hours or 544-3716/1465 after duty hours.

NCOs should contact CSM Cruise, brigade command sergeant major. Officers should contact Col. Plummer, brigade commander.



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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Water service interruption: There will be a water service interruption Thursday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. affecting buildings 4345, 4417 and 4478. DEH is installing new water lines and valves. Questions can be referred to Buddy Bussey at 545-3721.

■

Pre-retirement Orientation: The 1988 winter/spring Pre-retirement orientation will be held Saturday, 8 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. If you have 18 years or more active duty, you should plan to attend even if you plan to continue on active duty for several more years. Laws concerning retirement benefits change often and sometimes drastically. It is requested that you pre-register by calling the Retirement Services Office, building 2635, at 545-2715/5369.

■

Volunteer training: CONTACT is offering a training program for persons interested in becoming a volunteer with a 24-hour telephone helpline. The free, 50-hour program is designed to help participants develop skills that enable them to respond to the needs to callers to CONTACT. Training will begin Thursday, 7 p.m. at Edgewood Presbyterian Church. For more information, call 327-3999.

■

Handi-Sitters: "How to Sit with Handicapped Children" will be offered at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education beginning Monday, 7-8:30 p.m. for seven weeks. Fee is $20. For more information, call 568-2317.

■

Babysitting classes: Classes are being offered for youths 11 1/2 and older with a minimum of eight per class, at the McGraw Manor Log Cabin, building 11302. For more information, call SFC Johnson at 544-1608/1168.

■

Teen dance: Youth Activities will hold a teen dance today, 8-11 p.m. Admission for the dance is $1 for singles and $1.50 for couples. Music for the first one and one half hour will be provided by "Power Unlimited" featuring D.J. James Wyrick. Performing the last portion of the dance will be "False Arrest," a new group with their own unique sound. Those attending the dance must have identification cares and be 13-19 year old. For more information, call 545-7945.

■

Leap Year Lunch: The Fort Benning Officers' Club announces it Leap Year Lunch Special today, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Supper Club. Lunch will be reduced 25 percent for all FBOC members.

■

Flea Market: There will be a Flea Market Feb. 6, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop Complex on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Single space is $5, double space is $8. The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin regular hours are 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, call 687-4830.

International Wives: There will be a membership meeting of the International Wives Club Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at building 2642 on Collins Loop. All foreign born women are invited. For more information call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fischer at 323-0959.

■

Success in school: Faith Middle School P.T.O. will be hosting guest lecturer, Betty Mathews, from the Sylvan Learning Center, Thursday, 7 p.m. The topic will pertain to motivating our children to be successful in school. All parents of Fort Benning students are invited to attend. The meeting will be held at Faith Middle School.

■

Math tutoring: The Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Columbus College will present the following tutorial math program for junior high and high school:

Algebra: begins Monday and meets each Monday and Wednesday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. for four weeks. Cost is $50.

Geometry: begins Tuesday and meets each Tuesday and Thursday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. for four weeks. Cost is $50.

Students should bring textbooks, notes and test results to class. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Graphic Design: A hands-on course in "Advanced Graphic Design for the Non-Professional" will be taught to those interested in learning how to design their own brochures from start to finish. The course begins Feb. 3, 7-9 p.m. and lasts four weeks. Fee is $35. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Groundhog Day: The Fort Benning Officers' Club will have a Groundhog Day observance in the Supper Club Tuesday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Lunch will be half price for FBOC members if the groundhog does not see his shadow. However, if the groundhog does see his shadow and is frightened back into hibernation, a free bowl of chili will be provided to all members to help prepare for six more weeks of chilly weather.

■

Working Women: Coping with Demands and Responsibilities, a series of topics available at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education will be held on the following dates:

"Are You A Type E Woman," Tuesday, 7-9 p.m.

"Juggling Multiple Responsibilities," Feb. 9, 7-9 p.m.

"Coping With Stress on the Job," Feb. 16 7-9 p.m.

Each session is $2 and all three $3. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Study skills workshop: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus Collge will present the following workshop: "Study Skills Workshop for Parents: How to Help Your Child Make Better Grades." The class begins Tuesday and will meet each Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. Cost is $15. For more information, call 568-2023.

Bookkeeping course: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will be offering a Small Business Bookkeeping Series. Bookkeeping I to begin Tuesday. The class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays for two weeks 7-9 p.m. Cost of the class is $80. For more information, call 568-2023.

UPCOMING

Bicycle registration: Register your bicycle and get tips on riding safely in the community Feb. 13, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Log Cabin. For more information, call the McGraw Manor mayor at 689-2561.

■

Fireside Crafts and Arts Show: The north Georgia mountains come alive with a unique artistic flair as Unicoi State Park hosts the 13th annual Fireside Crafts and Arts Show Feb. 20, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. in Helen, Ga. For more information, call 404-878-2201, ext. 2. For lodging reservations, call 404-878-2824.

■

OWC Spring Sign-up: The Officers' Wives Club will hold its Spring Sign-up Activity Feb. 17, 9-11 a.m. in the Officers' Club. Members will have an opportunity to sign up for Arts and Crafts lessons, music and dance lessons for themselves and their children, aerobics as well as volunteer for positions with post agencies. The Spring Fashion Show will be held following the sign-up. Reservations will be required for the Fashion Show Luncheon but not for the sign-up. For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.

■

Scholarship applications: OWC Scholarship applications are due by Feb. 12. Applications are available at the OWC office. For more information, call the office at 687-3537 or Patti Halstead at 687-0431.

■

Theater: The production of "All My Sons," will begin at the Springer Theatre. Tickets go on sell Monday for Guarantors and Benefactors only; Tuesday-Thursday for Season Members and Friday for general public. For more information, call 404-327-3688.

■

Aviation Convention: The Army Aviation Association of America's National Convention will be held April 13-17 at the Cervantes Convention Center in St. Louis, Mo. The theme is "Aviation Readiness...The Spirit of "88." For more information, contact: AAAA, 49 Richmondville Ave., Westport, Conn. 06880-2000 or call 203-226-8184.

■

Lifesaving Classes: Advanced Lifesaving Classes will be scheduled at Briant Wells Indoor Swimming Pool starting Monday. Individuals must have a DF signed by their company commander and must be strong swimmers. Companies wishing to participate should send a DF with a minimum of 10 and a maximum of 20 personnel to enter a class. Classes are on a first-come-first-served basis. DFs can be brought in or sent to CRD, ATTN: Billy Clarke or Brenda Miller, Briant Wells Indoor Pool, building 933. First Aid and CPR classes will be given by Red Cross. Class schedule is as follows:

Feb. 22-26 and 29, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

March 21-25 and 28, 1-4 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

April 4-8, 8-5 p.m.

■

TSB Cadre wives: A special evening for TSB wives is scheduled Feb. 16, 7-9 p.m. at the TSB Chapel, building 2766. For more information, call Donna Williams or Jackie George, 545-1936. Reservation deadline is Feb. 8.

■

Showboat Night: The Officers' Wives Club presents Showboat Night March 5. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Musicians and artists are needed to provide entertainment for this night. If you are talented and are willing to volunteer your time in exchange for a heartfelt thanks from the community, call Jean Hawkins at 682-0281 or the OWC office at 687-3537. Needed are honky-tonk piano player, banjo or combo players, magicians, mimes, barbershop quartets and comedians.

■

Open house: Columbus College's Department of Allied Health will be holding an open house Feb. 11, noon-2 p.m., 3-5 p.m. and 7-9 p.m. in Room 101 of the Illges Building on campus. For more information, call 568-2059.

■

Citizenship classes: The International Wives Club is sponsoring citizenship classes beginning Feb. 12, 7 p.m. at building 2642 on Collins Loop. Register at the membership meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. or call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fischer at 323-0959.



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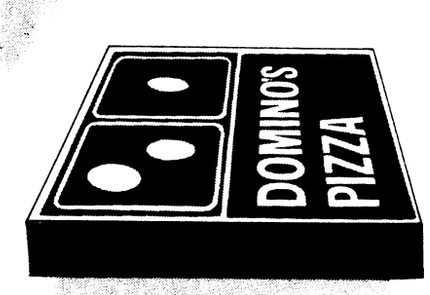
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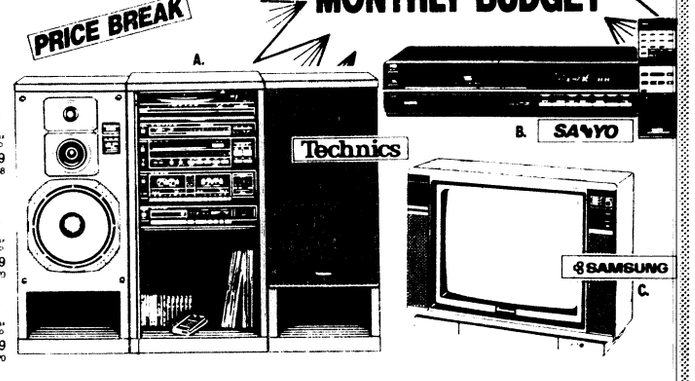
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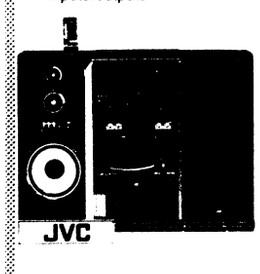
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A. TECHNICS 110 WATT REMOTE CONTROL STEREO W/CD PLAYER
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B. SANYO HQ VCR W/REMOTE
• 365 day/4 event programmable • 111 channel frequency synthesized tuner • 26 button infrared remote control • Auto power on/playback/rewind • High speed picture serch • Timer power back up
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C. SAMSUNG 20" MTS STEREO TV
• 139 channels • Dual speakers • Comb filter • On screen channel/time display • A/V inputs/outputs
45.90* plus tax per mo
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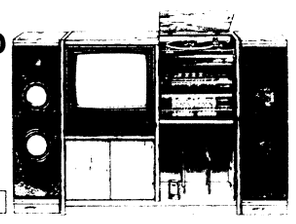


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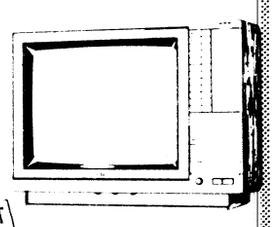


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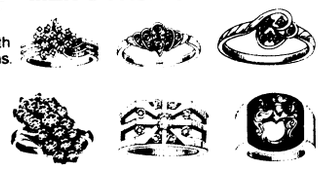


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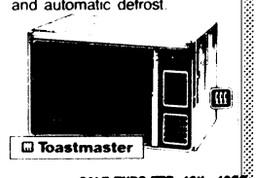
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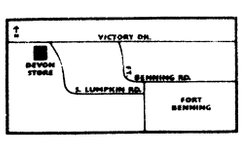
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SPIRITUAL

Religious Education Ctr to include sex education

By Phillip Reilly
Religious Education Center

During the past year, there has been much discussion and much written about the subject of AIDS. There is no doubt that the number of those affected by this disease has grown to epidemic proportions.

It is my hope that science will come up with a cure very soon. It is not my intention, however, to add to the list of articles written about AIDS. I leave that for those more qualified. But the subject of AIDS does relate to sex education.

There seems to be a cultured indecisiveness in this country toward sex education. We don't want the problems associated with the lack of sex education such as unwanted pregnancies, promiscuity, abortions, V.D. and AIDS. At the same time, many hesitate to subscribe to any form of sex education.

It is ironic that we as a nation rank with the best as regards to pornography and yet seem to have a prudish approach to sexuality. The impression one gets is that it's okay to view sex and read about it but don't talk about it.

Since the Second Vatican Council (Vatican II), an increasing number of mandates have come forth from the Catholic Church's teaching authority regarding the need for providing children and young people with "positive and prudent sex education."

The United States Conference of Catholic Bishops has affirmed "the value and necessity of wisely planned education of children in human sexuality" in the documents "Human Life In Our Days," 1968, "To Teach as Jesus Did," (1972) and "Commission on Marriage and Family Life," 1977. In addition, number 191 of the National Catechetical Directory, "Sharing the Light of Faith," specifically mandates "positive and prudent sexual education" (1977). The Sacred Congregation for Catholic Education in its directive "Educational Guidance in Human Love," (1983) affirms the previous statements.

The Catholic Church has always recognized that the primary responsibility for education in sexuality belongs to parents. The church recognizes its own responsibility in supporting, supplementing and carrying forward education in sexuality.

There are many fine programs on sex education approved by the Bishops. In accordance with the mandates put forth by the teaching authority, we plan to incorporate some of these programs into the Catholic Religious Education Program (CCD).

It is our hope that through these programs, we will be supporting education in sexuality in the home, forming greater reverence for life and the dignity of the person and finally help to avoid some of the sex-related problems that exist in society today.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Confirmation: CCD Confirmation candidates will be confirmed April 17 at Holy Family Church in Columbus. Bishop Raymond Lessard from the Diocese of Savannah will officiate. Practice for the ceremony will be held April 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Holy Family Church, Fourth Avenue and 12th Street, Columbus.

■

English Language Class: Free English Language Classes are taught each Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. during the year at the Religious Education Center, building 229. These classes are designed for foreign-born spouses of U.S. military personnel and for personnel from the U.S. Army School of the Americas. There are classes for four levels of proficiency. All personnel desiring to improve their English are invited to attend. Free babysitting is provided for children of students and teachers in the classes.

Volunteer teachers for these classes are also needed.

■

CYO News: Dr. Coronet from the Preventive Medicine Department at Martin Army Community Hospital will give a presentation on AIDS to the CYO members. The presentation will take place Feb. 7, 6 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. Coronet will explain the facts and myths about AIDS.

■

Valentine celebration: Feb. 13 is the date for an evening with your spouse! All Catholic couples are invited to a Valentine celebration beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a Mass and Renewal of your Marriage Vows at St. Maurice Catholic Chapel (Main Post). Then we will go to the Golf Course Clubhouse for a Prime Rib Dinner and Dancing! Free babysitting will be available at TIC Annex. Reservations and a $15 donation per couple must be received by Feb. 8. You may get your tickets after any Mass on the weekend or call Marianne at 687-1418. This will be the perfect opportunity for husbands and wives to share time together and also spend time with other couples from our church community. So please join us!

■

C.A.R.E. (Continuing Adult Religious Education): Beginning Feb. 7, all adults are invited to learn more about our Catholic Faith by watching a series of video cassettes by Father John Powell called "Jesus As I Know Him." We meet each Sunday that CCD is scheduled in the White School Music Room from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Free babysitting is available at T.I.C. Annex. For further information, please call Sondra at 687-1518.

Blue Chip Awards

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Commanding General of Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, has established a new awards program known as the Blue Chip Award.

This award will be used to recognize those soldiers and civilians who consistently perform to the best of their abilities and who consistently work to improve those abilities.

The award consists of a blue poker chip and will entitle the awardee to one work day off.

There will also be a quarterly social function for all Blue Chip recipients in the Main NCO Club. The dates and times will be announced in the Benning Bulletin and the Bayonet.

The following is a list of those who have received the blue chip thus far. Each week The Bayonet will publish the names of those who have received the award.

NAME	RANK UNIT
Robert Sullivan	Maj. Gen. (Ret.) 1st Ntl. Bank
William Connolly	Col. ITC
Herbert E. Segal	Col. MACH
John Fuller	Col. 29th Inf.
Thomas A. York	Lt. Col. 36th Eng. Grp.
Jimmie Holt	Lt. Col. 1st Bn., 507th PIR
Adolf Carlson	Lt. Col. 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
Ronald H. Harrison	Lt. Col. 3rd Bn., 11th Inf.
John Pnaroah	Lt. Col. DRCS
Charles Huggins	Lt. Col. CATD, USAIS
Barry Mahek	Lt. Col. 29th Inf.
Walter R. Moss	Lt. Col. DPTM
Jack Whalen	Maj. 29th Inf.
Anthony Cerri	Maj. 1st Bn., 58th Inf.
Philip Touw	Maj. 1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Michael Adams	Capt. 11th Inf., IOAC
Frank Crescioni	Capt. DCD, USAIS
Daniel F. Sullivan	1st Lt. 2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Abdulla Barutcu	1st Lt. Allied Student Co.
Nick Nalepu	1st Lt. 2nd Bn., 69th Armor
Amy Flint	1st Lt. 988th MP Co.
Chanson Walters, Jr.	1st Lt. 2nd Bn., 69th Armor
William Wilson	1st Lt. 2nd Bn., 69th Armor
Gary Crown	CW3 283rd Army Band
Joe B. Roberson	CW3 LAAF, DPTM
Ida Barnes	Civ. Tot Town
Gary Bailey	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Dennis Helgerson	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Dawna David	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
JoAnn Wells	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Myrna Livingston	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Martha Brady	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Rosie Thirkield	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Ernestine Davis	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Mary Daniel	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Kyong Harris	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Darlene Hunter	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Robert Russell	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Melida Monroe	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Darrell Haylett	Civ. 1st Bn., 507th PIR Mess
Glenda Gower	Civ. DRM
Carol A. Jones	Civ. DRM
Trudy Carpenter	Civ. DRM
Micah Williamson	Civ. DRM
Carol Rogers	Civ. DRM
Mike Moore	Civ. DRM
Pat Parker	Civ. DRM
Linda Gomez	Civ. DRM
Natalie Willis	Civ. DRM
Brad Castleberry	Civ. PAO
Ed Burkhuller	Civ. DPTM
Dennis Charles	Civ. Local TV Station
Pam Harris	Civ. Santa's Castle
M. Miller Golrrie	Civ. All American Bowl
Tim Abercrombie	Civ. DEH
Alton Baker	Civ. DEH
Rowell Clark	Civ. DEH
Tommy Holston	Civ. DEH
Doug Harris	Civ. DEH
William Higgins	Civ. DOTC USAIS
Dale Ellis	Civ. DOL
Notley P. Reavis	MSgt. Seale, Ala.
Jim Bates	MSgt. 283rd Army Band
James Evans	SFC 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Dept.
James A. Walker	SFC 1st Bn., 507th PIR
James F. Jackson	SFC 1st Bn., 507th PIR
Sam Shugart	SFC 1st Bn., 507th PIR
John Stables	SFC 1st Bn., 507th PIR
Curtis R. Stables	SFC 1st Bn., 507th PIR
Lloyd McDonald, Jr.	SSgt. 2nd ITB
Paul R. Robertson	SSgt. (ret.) Lafayette, Ala.
John Beauford	SSgt. 36th Eng. Grp.
Darren L. McMahon	SSgt. 1st Bn., 507th PIR
Don Shocklee	SSgt. 1st Bn., 507th PIR
Charles L. Dawson	SSgt. 533rd Trans. Co.
Charles Dawson	SSgt. 533rd Trans. Co.
Robert Gallagher	SSgt. 2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Kevin Brown	Sgt. 36th Eng. Grp.
Edgar Wolfe	Sgt. 215th FSU
Arcides Colon	SP4 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.
Steven W. Becker	SP4 A Troop, 15th Cav.
Willie Gilliam	SP4 36th Eng. Grp.
David Morris	SP4 36th Eng. Grp.
Steve Barrientos	SP4 36th Eng. Grp.
Timothy Quintyne	SP4 215th FSU
Troy L. Merrell	SP4 2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Brad Sievers	PFC 690th Med. Bn.
Chris Wimmer	PFC 1st Bn., 507th PIR
John Reilly	OCS Cadet 3rd Bn., 11th Inf.

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Morning Worship 11:00AM
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to worship with us.
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Evening Service 6:00pm

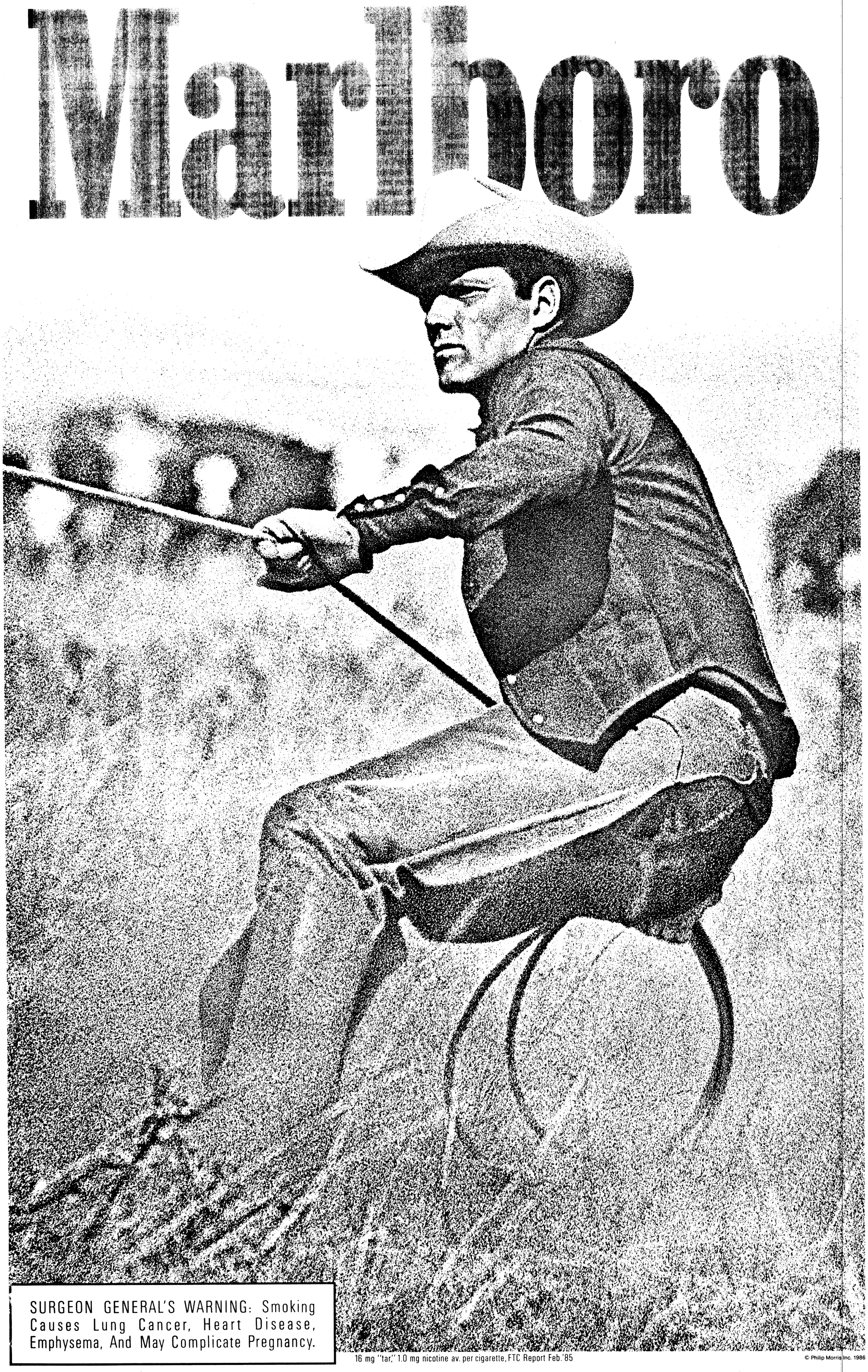
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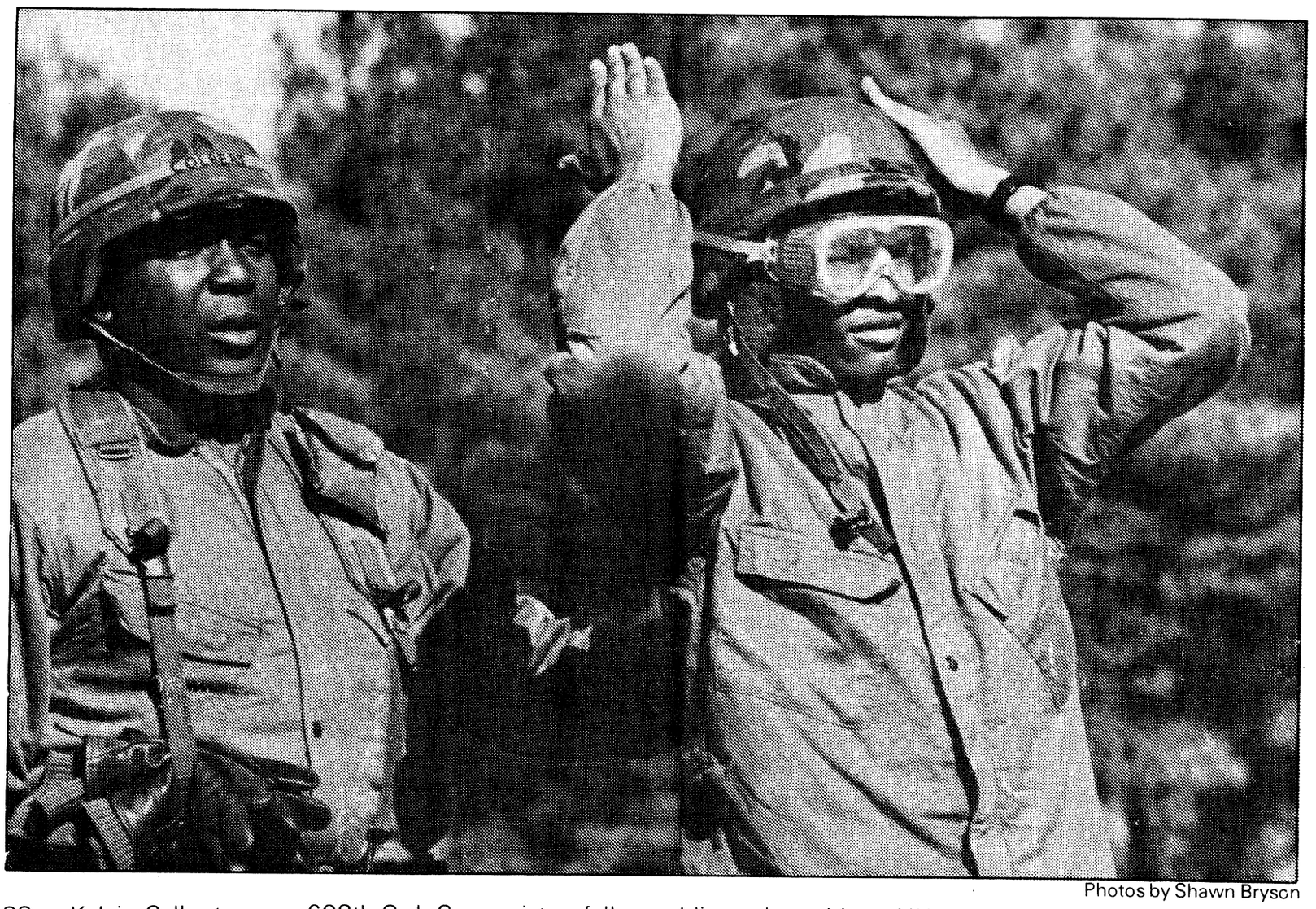
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PEOPLE

Proctor takes first in Cookie Run with time of 25:35
See B-3

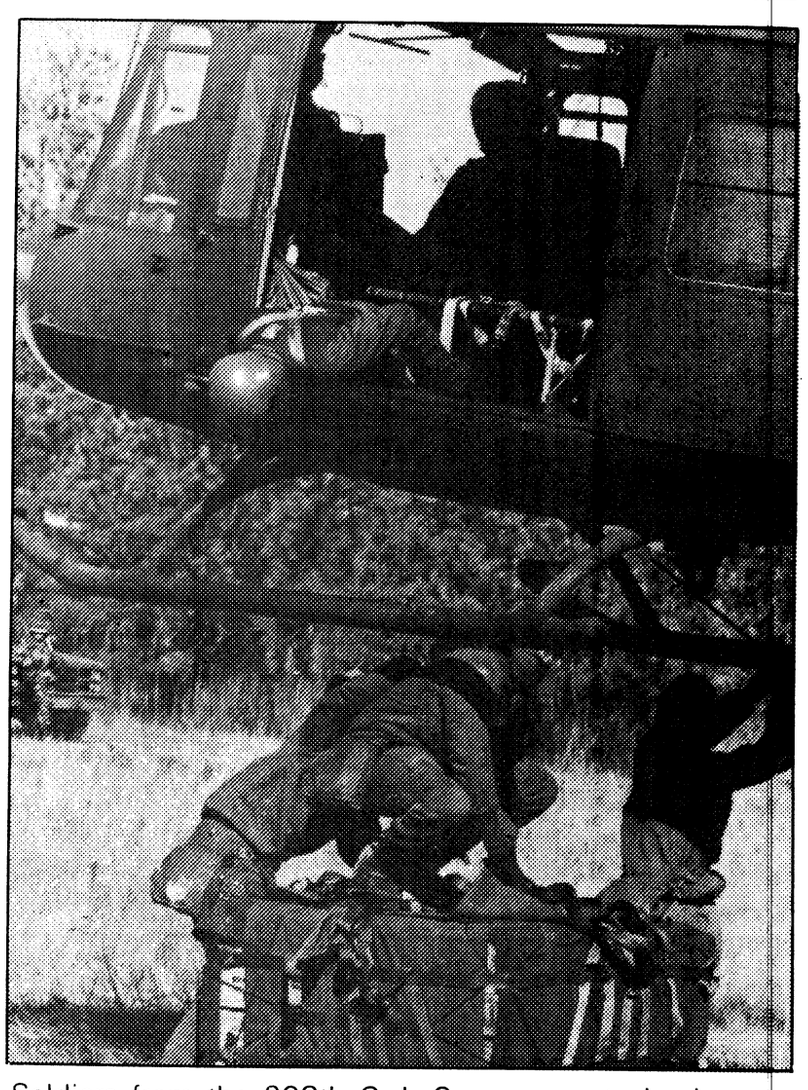
SPORTS

Preparing for the Infantry Marathon, series continues
See B-3



Photos by Shawn Bryson

SSgt. Kelvin Colbert, 608th Ord. Co., assists a fellow soldier as he guides a UH-1 Huey into position over a skid of ammunition to be "slung-out."



Soldiers from the 608th Ord. Co. prepare to hook up a sling load of ammunition while a UH-1 Huey hovers overhead.

608th Ord. trains for sling-out operations

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Soldiers from the 608th Ordnance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group recently received some demanding and unusual training.

The ordnance soldiers took to the field Jan. 20 for their annual External Evaluation. According to Capt. Carl Runyon, commander of the 608th, the field exercise was pressure packed as evaluators from the 67th Battalion Headquarters graded everything from the proper set-up of the bivouac site to the reactions of the 608th soldiers to small arms fire.

On the third day of the exercise, the 608th soldiers from the First and Second Magazine platoons got a new look at ammunition distribution as they received training in Sling-out operations.

Sling-out is the term used when ammunition supply specialists prepare a skid of ammunition to be transported by helicopter.

According to CWO 2 William Wesner, Operations Officer of the post, ASI, a four-soldier ground crew is needed for Sling-out once the ammunition has been wrapped and secured. One soldier catches the attention of the helicopter pilot and guides him into position over the ammunition. A second soldier uses a grounding device to ground the static electricity created by the helicopter. A third soldier assists the hook-up soldier who attaches the sling to the aircraft.

According to SSgt. David Kopplemann, of the 2nd Magazine Platoon, this kind of training was very beneficial to the soldiers, many of whom are new to the 608th and had never trained in Sling-out operations.

Runyon said that aside from the External Evaluation tasks, the 608th also continued to maintain operations at the Ammunition Supply Installation here, which is the 608th's primary peacetime mission.

The Ordnance soldiers returned to garrison Jan. 24 and Runyon acknowledged the soldiers for an extremely successful exercise.

Black Art exhibit, movies to be shown

By Ron Allen
Bayonet staff writer



This painting, Merry-Go-Round, will be on display in the Main Post Library. This work is by Joseph Holston, one of many who will have work on display.

The Art Preservation Society of Savannah, Ga. has been contracted to present an art exhibit Tuesday-Thursday in the Main Post Library.

This exhibit is in conjuction with Black History Month and will consist of works by numerous black artists from throughout the country. Many of these artists are of national or regional acclaim.

There will be no charge for the showings and times are noon-9 p.m. daily.

The exibit will consist of about 70 works including fine prints, reproductions and photographs. Donna Moore of the Art Preservation Society will be presenting the exhibit and entertaining group or individual discussion. She is very knowledgeable of the artists and her sharing brings this exhibit to life.

Special showings for organizations, students and groups are encouraged and may be scheduled by calling MSgt. Silas Vance or SFC J.P. Moore at 545-2355/3488.

The APS will also have several movies concerning black history and art. These will be available for showing to groups upon request. Call Vance or Moore for scheduling or for more informa-

See **ART**, B-4

Professor of Afro American Studies to speak

The Columbus Museum

Dr. William H. Wiggins Jr., Associate Professor of Afro-American Studies at Indiana University, will present a lecture, "Proclamations, Parades and Progress" Thursday, at noon in the Columbus Museum.

Dr. Wiggins' lecture is presented by the Museum in conjunction with the opening of the exhibition "Row Upon Row: Sea Grass Baskets of the South Carolina Lowcountry.

"The Row upon Row" exhibition will be on display through April 10 and includes more than 60 coiled sea grass baskets, which document the evolution of this 300-year-old Afro-American craft.

Dr. Wiggins' lecture is also presented in honor of Black History Month.

Dr. Wiggins is the author of "O Freedom! Afro-American Emancipation Celebrations," a recently published book that explores the origin, development and cultural significance of Afro-American freedom festivals.

Supported by a Rockefeller Foundation grant, the author drove 20,000 miles over an eight-month period conducting research around the country on freedom celebrations.

In addition to the noon Lunch & Lecture, Dr. Wiggins will deliver an evening lecture, "O Freedom!" at 7:30 p.m Thursday, at the Museum.

Delta Sigma Theta Sorority, Inc., Alpha Kappa Alpha Sorority, Inc., and the Mildred Terry Book Lovers Club will sponsor an evening reception after the lecture.

Feb. 11, Dale Rosengarten will present a lecture, "The Fragile History of Sea Grass Baskets." Rosengarten is author of the 65-page catalogue that accompanies the "Row Upon Row" exhibition.

Lunch & Lecture hours are Thursdays at noon in the Museum, 1202 Front Ave. and are open to the public. Admission is free. For additional information, contact the Museum at 322-0400.

Faith Middle School celebrates Martin Luther King Jr. Day

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Faith Middle School's seventh grade social studies teachers wore sweat shirts designed and created by teacher, Wanda Hagler, to celebrate Martin Luther King Jr. Day.

Seventh graders chose poems celebrating the theme "Living the Dream, Let Freedom Ring."

The poems were placed in the hallway surrounded by the personal dreams of each of the seventh grade students.

A variety of activities that included students, teachers, guest speakers, videos on Dr. King's life, assembly programs featuring student choral readings and music, skits, newspaper articles and classroom activities were parts of the celebration in the Fort Benning Schools.

Benning meets target for energy consumption

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

Fort Benning met its energy consumption goals for the first quarter of fiscal year 1988.

Monthly consumption was high in September, leaving the post with performance at plus 2.9 percent above the energy goal set for the quarter by the Training and Doctrine Command (Performance above goal means that consumption exceeded the targeted ceiling).

However, consumption in October and November was below target by 0.25 and 2.08 percent, respectively; enough to make up lost ground and finish the quarter at 0.40 percent below the TRADOC goal.

Success in meeting the yearly goal, however, depends upon performance in the most critical periods, which are still ahead. The spring and fall months between heating and air conditioning seasons have traditionally been the most troublesome for Fort Benning.

During heating and cooling seasons, TRADOC adjusts energy allotments according to the number of days the temperature reads below or above the historical average. This average is taken from daily recorded temperatures for the past thirty years.

Adjustments aren't made between seasons, which often results in Fort Benning exceeding allotted consumption when weather is unseasonably warm or cool.

Because adjustments are not made during the transition periods, energy consumption must be kept to a minimum during heating and cooling seasons so that these services can be provided when necessary throughout the year.

The global warming trend also compounds Fort Benning's problems in meeting TRADOC goals. Because daily temperatures are averaged from records of the past thirty years, the warming trend is not reflected. This results in a much lower average temperature than is probable, so fewer adjustments are made for very cold weather.

Fort Benning can't afford to rest on the success of its first quarter performance. Success in the remaining quarters depends on an even more determined effort to conserve energy.

Slogan needed

The Fort Benning Energy Management Office has begun to organize for its spring energy awareness campaign and is searching for new slogans to use on signs and promotional items.

The slogans can promote any aspect of energy conservation and should be no more than three lines long with 15 characters per line.

Slogans selected for use will entitle the writer to a T-shirt.

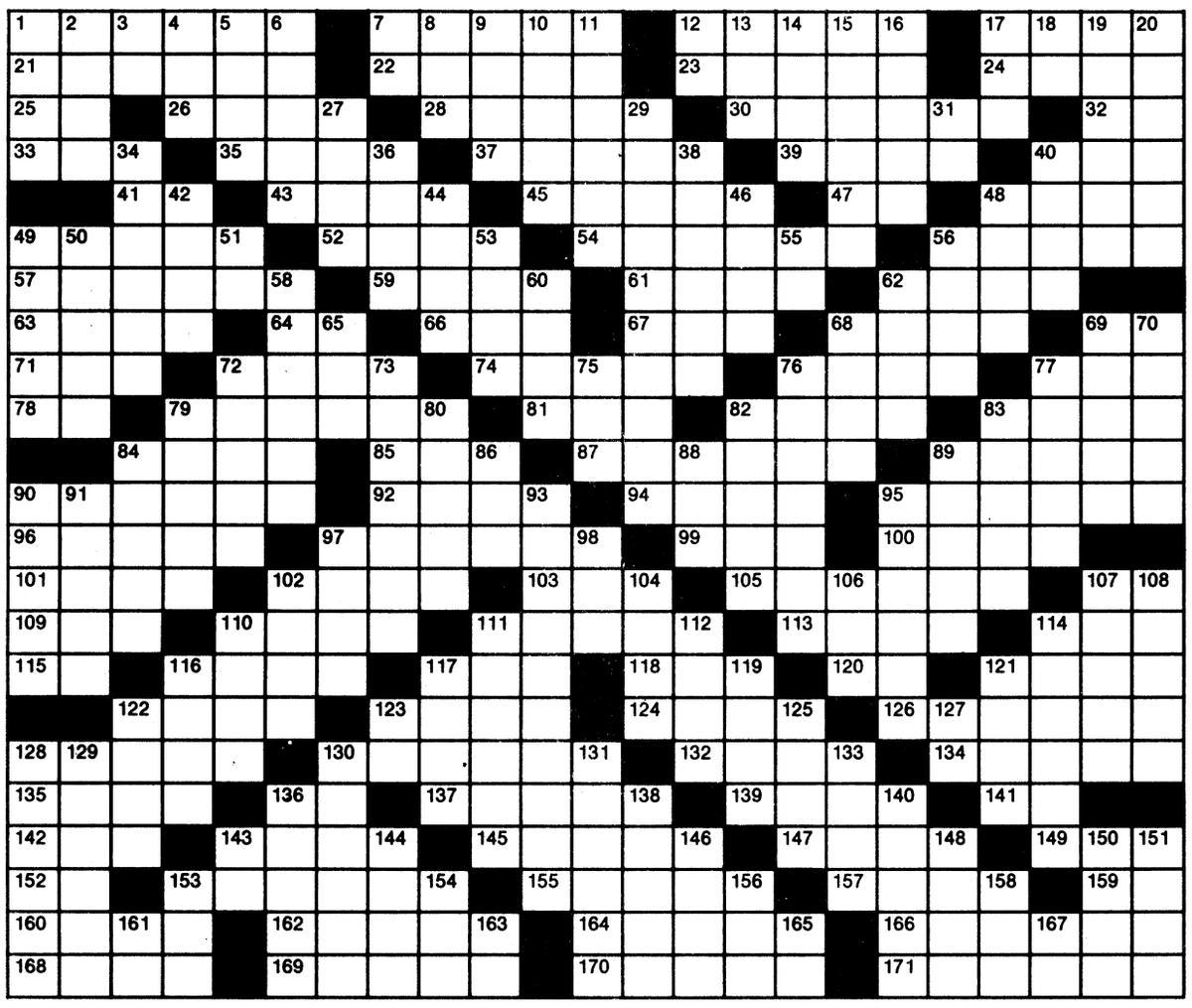
Bring entries to building 262 (on Edwards Street), Room 103, or mail to: U.S. Army Infantry Center, DEH, Energy Management Office, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5122, ATTN: ATZB-EH-FM (Ray).

Please be sure to include your name and telephone number on each entry.

For more informaion, call 545-4652.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



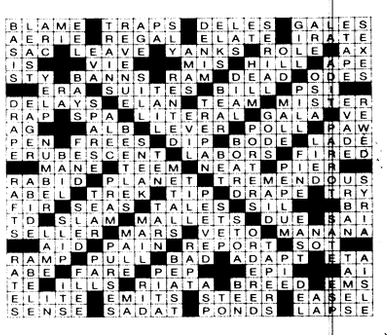
ACROSS

1 Biblical dancer
7 Actress Markie, et al.
12 Keen
17 Robert Wagner's TV role
21 Correct
22 Separate
23 "Ship of the desert"
24 German river
25 Three-toed sloth
26 English streetcar
28 Saber
30 Violent outburst
32 Tantalum symbol
33 Scottish cap
35 Brother of Jacob
37 Metal
39 Ceremony
40 Moccasin
41 "— Mice and Men"
43 Transgresses
45 Savory
47 Part of S.A.
48 Great Lake
49 Place for worship
52 High
54 Measuring devices
56 "Growing —"
57 Employ again
59 Booty
61 Hawaiian goose
62 Fixed period of time
63 Above
64 Los Angeles: abbr.
66 Pedal digit
67 Saharan
68 Groan
69 That man
71 Indian weight
72 Stop
74 Apportions
76 Wooden pins
77 Meadow
78 Spanish article
79 Gasped for breath
81 Males
82 Church service
83 Producer Norman
84 Skidded
85 "L.A. —"
87 Performers
89 — Harbor
90 Takes unlawfully
92 Falsifier
94 Dines
95 Animals
96 Servers
97 Individual
99 Zodiac sign
100 Kiln
101 Lampreys
102 Mother of Jesus
103 Porky of cartoon fame
105 Grab
107 Compass point
109 Legal matters
110 Damages
111 Part of flower
113 Location
114 Health resort
115 Revise: abbr.
116 Badger
117 Animal's foot
118 Young boy
120 Perform
121 Go by water
122 Section of hospital
123 Tissue
124 Kind of cheese
126 Actor Victor —
128 "— the Titanic"
130 Aromas
132 Pintail duck
134 Partners
135 Gaelic
136 Exist
137 Jabbed
139 Frolic
141 Neon symbol
142 For shame!
143 Streisand film
145 Carouse
147 Allowance for waste
149 Weaken
152 "The Two of —"
153 Teri of TV
155 Repulse
157 — gin fizz
159 Freight agent: abbr.
160 Wheel tooth
162 Choir voice
164 Cowboy competition
166 Door
168 Actual being
169 Sows
170 Declare
171 Flight of steps

DOWN

1 Quarrel
2 Solo
3 Behold!
4 Choose
5 Simple
6 Expunge
7 Father
8 Harvest goddess
9 Proverbs
10 Jogs
11 Brook
12 South Carolina: abbr.
13 Chapeau
14 River in Asia
15 Negligent
16 Planet
17 Torrid
18 Paid notice
19 Keep
20 Delineates
27 Emporium
29 Reliance
31 French article
34 — Nature
36 Mountains of Europe
38 Liquid measure: pl.
40 Precisely nice
42 Bazaar
44 Narrow opening
46 Negate
48 Merit
49 Got up
50 Smooth
51 Redford ID
53 Weaving machine
55 Again: prefix
56 Edible seeds
58 African antelopes
60 Abound
62 Clothing
65 In music, high
68 Army meal
69 Vital organ
70 Holliman and Weaver
72 Calls
73 Bank employees
75 Hyson
76 Ministers
77 Smallest number
79 Takes part
80 Kind of farm
82 Specks
83 Restraining strap for dog
84 Fastens tightly
86 Existed
88 Hindu cymbals
89 Tranquility
90 Cubic meter
91 Cornered
93 Circus performer
95 Lowest part
97 Portion
98 Insect egg
102 Servant
104 Strong wind
106 Help
107 Steeple
108 Country of British Isles
110 Female horse
111 Paleness
112 Young boys
114 Cooks quickly in fat
116 Foundation
117 Sly look
119 Wet
121 Musial of basebal
122 Sagacious
123 Thulium symbol
125 Liquefy
127 Early morn
128 Shelter
129 Gets up
130 Sofa
131 Cuts
133 Hearing organs
136 Sculptured likenesses
138 Railroad station
140 Barks
143 Greek letter
144 Mathematical function
146 Mother of Castor and Pollux
148 Sound a horn
150 At a distance
151 Cronies: colloq.
153 Land measure
154 Bow
156 Permit
158 Baseball stat.
161 Equally
163 Q-T linkup
165 Faroe Islands whirlwind
167 Agave plant

LAST WEEK



OFF DUTY

COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM : February calender of events.
Feb. 6 Columbus Symphony in the theatre at 8 p.m.
Feb. 11' NWA Wrestling in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.
Feb. 12 Columbus pin ceremony in the theatre at 3 p.m.
Feb. 13 Pancake Jamboree in the auditorium at 6 a.m.
Feb. 13 Play, Dear Lord Remember Me in the theatre, time TBA
Feb. 15 KISS rock concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m.
Feb. 16 TIC Federal Credit Union meeting in the auditorium at 7 p.m.
Feb. 18-19 High School Basketball tourney in the auditorium at TBA.
Feb. 23 Consolidated Credit Union Bar-B-Q in the auditorium at 7 p.m.
Feb. 24 Ebony Fashion Show in the theatre at 8 p.m.
Feb. 26 Reba McEntire concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m.
Feb. 27 Talent Show in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

For more information on any of these events, contact Steve Jackson at 571-5889.

NCO CLUB: The Main NCO and Sandhill clubs present community Bingo. The club offers bingo every Tuesday and Thursday evenings at 8 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Sundays. The Sandhill Club offers bingo on Monday and Wednesday at 7 p.m. and 2 p.m. on Saturdays.

THE HIDDEN DOOR CLUB: The Hidden Door Club features the latest in disco video entertainment six nights a week. They are closed on Tuesdays. There is a free finger-food buffet on Fridays at 7 p.m.

I-BAR: Saturday 9 p.m.-2 a.m. The second Saturday of each month has been reserved for Latin American Disco. Tickets will be issued at the door to all females attending and a drawing for cash prizes will be held every half hour from 9 p.m. until midnight (limit 1 ticket per female guest).

RECREATION CENTER: Kelley Hill Recreation Center is offering a wide variety of computer classes in February. MS-DOS, Word Perfect, Lotus 123, dBase III and advance courses in Lotus and dBase will be taught during the day.

Cost of the 8-hour MS-DOS course is $60. The larger, lengthier software packages are $160. Some classes will be taught in the evenings with a reduced fee.

A new software package, First Choice, has been added to the course schedule. First Choice is for home computer users and includes word processing, spread sheets, graphics and data base. The First Choice software package is available at the PX, but is not required prior to taking the class. First Choice is the perfect class for home computer users. The course will be conducted in the evenings for $95.

For a complete schedule of classes and fees, call 544-3079/1721 between noon and 8:30 p.m. Wednesday through Saturday, or Sunday between 10 a.m. and 6 p.m.

MILTON E. LONG ARTS and CRAFTS CENTER: These fine facilities are fully equipped and staffed by knowledgeable instructors. These facilities are available for use by active-duty, retired military, reserve personnel, their family members and authorized civilians working at Fort Benning. A brief listing of the many scheduled activities are listed below:

Leathercraft, stained glass, glass etching, lapidary, jewelry making, enamel, sewing (machine/hand), pottery, oil and acrylic painting, small assorted crafts, photography workshops, etc. Please call us at 545-3677 and let us indulge your talents.

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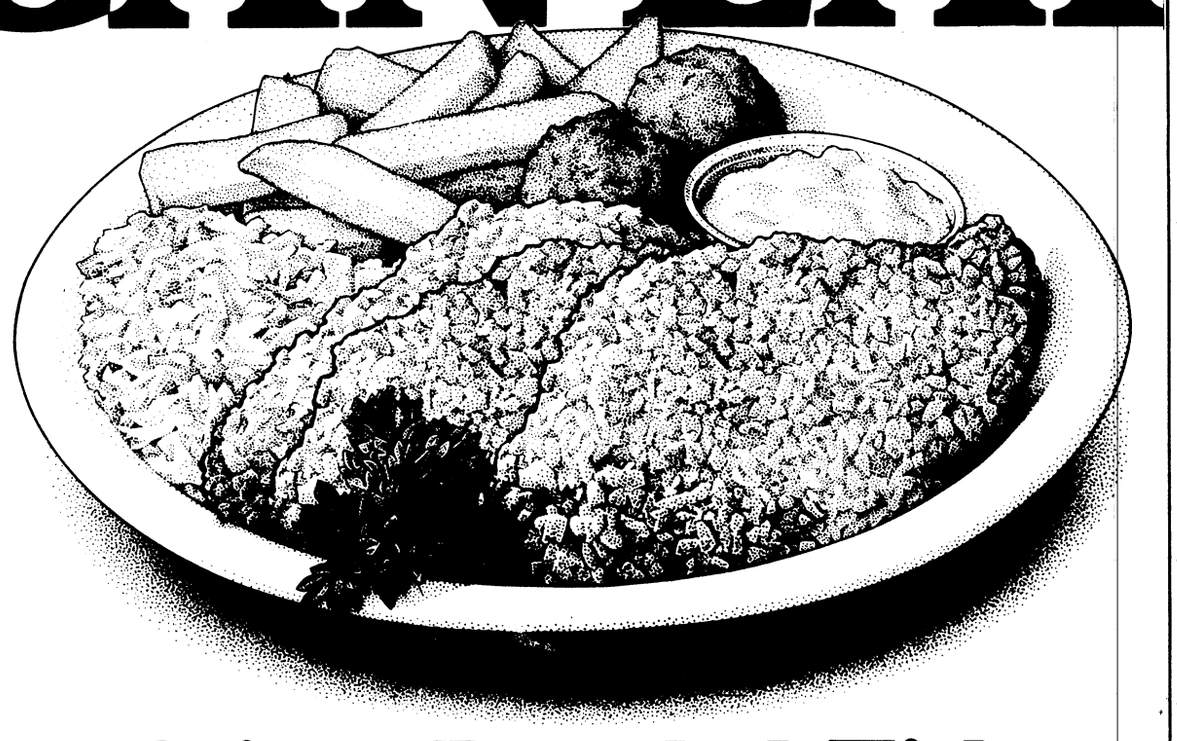
Columbus Square 8
563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
CARMIKE
BATTERIES NOT INCLUDED PG 7:00, 9:30
THEEE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
PRINCE SIGN "O" THE TIMES PG 7:10, 9:20
EDDIE MURPHY RAW R 7:10, 9:30
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:00, 9:30
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PT. 2 R 7:10, 9:20
COUCHTRIP R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
FOR KEEPS PG 13 7:10, 9:30
THROW MAMA FROM THE TRAIN PG13 7:10, 9:20
DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple
563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
BRADDOCK MIA 3 R 7:00, 9:30
BROADCAST NEWS R 7:00, 9:30
OVERBOARD PG 7:10, 9:20

Phenix Twin
297-3905 280 BYPASS
RUNNING MAN R 7:15, 9:30
99¢ At All Times
STAKEOUT R 7:00, 9:15

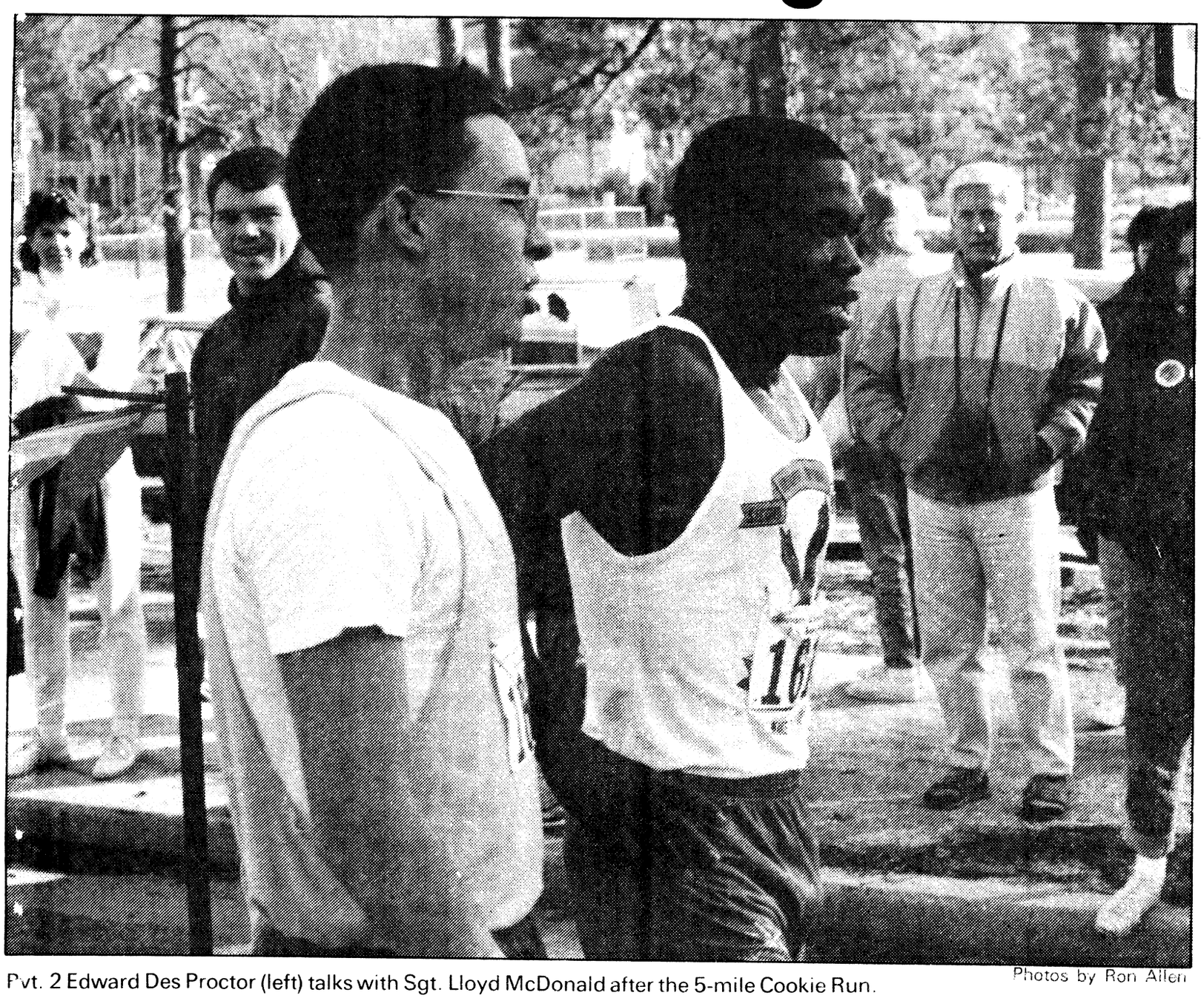
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Start out with three Crispy Breaded fish fillets in our savory seasoning, thick-cut fryes, fresh cole slaw and hushpuppies. After that — it's all you can eat! Offer good for a limited time — on eat-in orders only. Feast on it!
LONG JOHN SILVER'S
Victory Dr. at N. Lumpkin Rd.
and
280 By-Pass, Phenix City

SPORTS

Des Proctor wins Eighth Annual Cookie Run



Pvt. 2 Edward Des Proctor (left) talks with Sgt. Lloyd McDonald after the 5-mile Cookie Run. Photos by Ron Allen

By Ron Allen
Bayonet staff writer

Pvt. 2 Edward Des Proctor, of the 1st Bn., 50th Inf., won this year's 5-mile Cookie Run with a blazing speed of 25:35 just 3 seconds short of last year's mark of 25:32 clocked by Brad Dodson.

Proctor was an All-American in high school in Richmond, Va. and competed in track during college in Fairfax, Va. He only recently arrived at Fort Benning and is awaiting a class date for West Point Prep School.

"My next race will be in Jacksonville, Fla. March 5," Proctor said. "The Infantry Marathon on that same date isn't in my training plans. I'm presently getting ready for the All-Army trials to be held in April."

According to Proctor, this was his best time for a 5-mile run.

Placing second for the second straight year was Sgt. Lloyd McDonald with a time of 25:48. McDonald's time last year was 26:27.

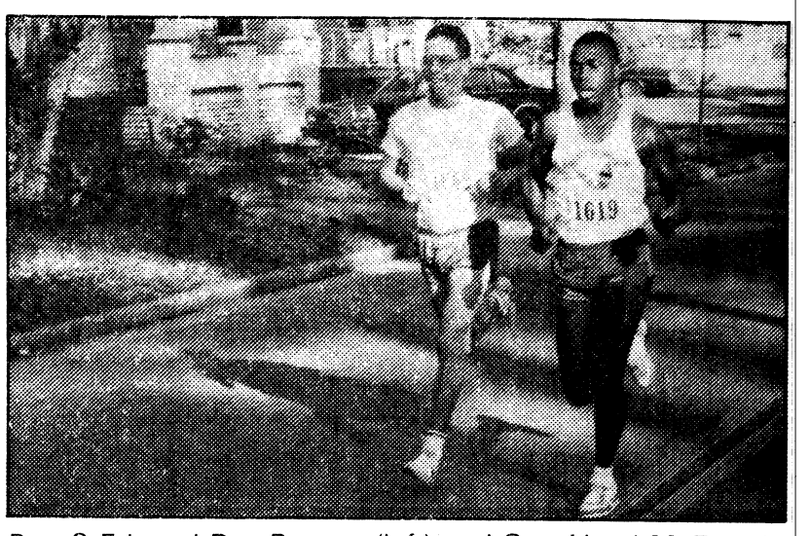
Placing third overall was Ron Dixon with 27:00.

In the women's division, Valerie Carautta placed first with a time of 31:59 followed by Virginia Baker at 34:22 and Julie Enright with 34:32.

The race is sponsored every year by the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts, Inc. and is held at Weracoba Park in Columbus.

According to race directors, the Girl Scouts raised $1,000 and are responsible for about 1,500 runners attending the race.

Anyone who didn't receive their trophy, medal or T-shirt can still do so by contacting the Concharty Council office at 327-2646.



Pvt. 2 Edward Des Proctor (left) and Sgt. Lloyd McDonald run together during the Cookie Run.

Weather fouls preparation for marathon

By John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

This is the third in a series of articles designed to prepare an average runner to complete the 5th Annual Infantry Marathon on March 5.

The sports world of the average runner has been abuzz the past several days with two topics; continuing to train during the cold wave and the death of Pete Maravich.

The "Siberian Express" roared through our area dumping a whopping 1-3 inches of wet grey slush on roads covered with clay-colored sand.

The most important part of the road for runner, the berm, has been covered. The runner has been forced to tromp through the cold grey-brown oatmeal on the road side.

How to muddle through?

Keep dry. Wick away the perspiration using several layers of breathable clothing. There's no reason to shell out mega bucks for high tech aluminum taffeta "bad weather" garb. Emil Zatopek wouldn't wear that stuff!

Keep warm. So much body heat is lost through your noggin. Wear a hat! Didn't your mother tell you that? Any hat will do, but one that retains heat and can be worn over the ears is best, like a ski cap.

Gore-Tex is good, but expensive. An alternative could be wearing a sweatshirt loosely packed with balled up newspaper. For gloves, try using sweat socks.

Keep hydrated. Even in winter your water requirements must be taken seriously. Your running route should go by some watering holes so you can drink 8 ounces every 2 miles.

Milage suffers during the winter so try 45 minutes on a stationary bike or a nautilus workout using low weight, high repitition or an intense stretching session.

What about Pistol Pete? He helped bring the old ABA of age, setting a style today's players emulate. He died playing the game he loved, all in all, not a terribly bad way to go. If I had my druthers, I'd choose to have a massive heart attack while running on a chilly grey morning on a desolate portion of Jamestown Road. Do I still get a marathon T-shirt.

So, should I rush to the nearest TMC to demand a treadmill stress test? Get real! First inventory your cardiac risk factors. Are you male, a smoker, diabetic, have high blood pressure, your father or brothers have a history of heart trouble? Have you been sedentary, had an abnormal EKG in the past, have high cholesterol or had chest pains when you exercise? Is your "life stress" excessive?

Talk it over with your primary care provider.

There are folks in the sports medicine circles who swear long distance running confers immunity to heart attacks. Then there are others who swear marathoner's immunity is a myth.

See you on the road.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Doctor Henderson had planned to write about ergogenic aids and quack remedies that are supposed to improve your performance. Due to the bad weather, he felt this article in the series would be better for this week. The previously planned article will appear in next week's Bayonet.

Frat Fun Game aids Cusseta School PTA

Cusseta Road Elementary School

Two collegiate graduate fraternities, the Alpha Phi Alpha and the Phi Beta Sigma Brothers, played their fourth annual Cusseta Road School PTA fund raising basketball "Frat Fun Game" in the school's gym recently.

A capacity crowd, including numerous VIPs and dignataries, again heralded the arrival of these two prominent and formidable foes of renowned round ball.

Supporters for the Alphas, commended their daring, resourceful and relentless one-time "Frat Fun Game" winners for their tireless efforts in preparing for this much coveted annual championship.

Supporters for the Sigma Fraternity were equally elated with their teams enthuasism and preparation.

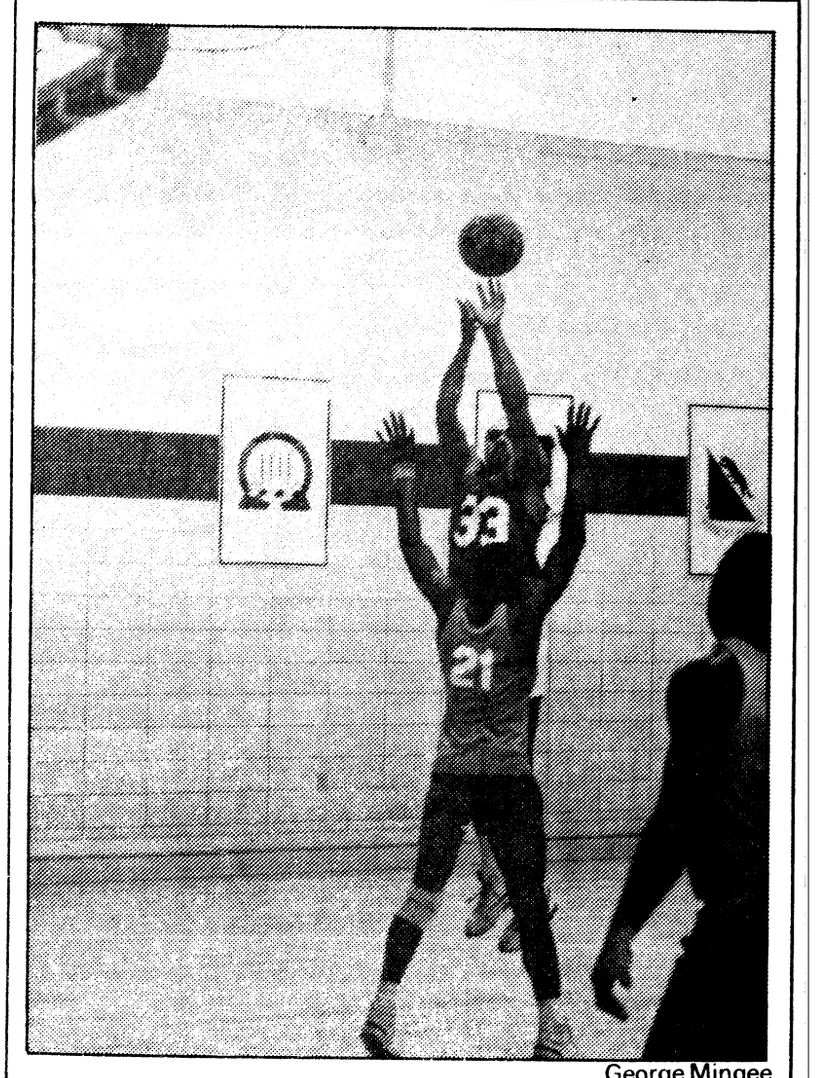
The Sigmas had won two of the previous three games and won this game 68-62.

These deserving gentlemen of the Alpha and Sigma Fraternities, volunteer their services, talents, skills, time and energies each year to aid the fund-raising efforts of the Cusseta Road PTA.

Donald B. Caldwell, principal, commended the efforts of all parties whose combined labors were instrumental in contributing to this annual fund-raising event.

Caldwell also thanked the parents, students, staff, faculty, friends and visitors for making possible the success of this forth annual basketball contest.

Many excited and delighted voices were overheard while leaving to say that they want to attend next year, so, plan ahead folks!



George Mingee

Marshall Whatley from C Spt., shoots over the outstrechted arms of an HHC player to score two points for his team.

HHC nips Co C, 70-65

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

BALL! BALL! The jump ball landed in the hands of HHC, Spt., who slam dunked the ball for two points.

HHC, Spt. beat C, Spt., 70-65, in a flurry of rebounds and numerous 3-point shots in 197th intramural basketball play.

Jimmy Davis, the coach for HHC, Spt., led his team with plenty of verbal support, but Sammy Chamberlain led the team with his outside shooting and his ability to drive inside. By halftime, number 21, Chamberlain had scored a whopping 21 points of his own, almost half of his team's half-time score of 44.

Derek Hill the coach for C, Spt. also did a good job coaching his team throughout the game. He received superb play from Marshall Whatley and Brian Payton who were able to rebound and shoot from the outside; HHC had their hands full trying to stop this two-man team.

The second-half of play was a flurry of shots. Neither team was able to get an advantage. But near the five-minute mark HHC pulled away with several key rebounds and blocked shots.

Several time-outs played a key factor in the game. Close to the one-minute warning Chamberlain showed the crowd he could fly with a smashing dunk to score 2 more points, making his total for the night 28 points.

Judging by the tough competition of the game neither team deserved to be a loser, but HHC came out on top with a score of 70-65, boosting their record to 3-1 and preparing them for yet another game.

SPORT SHORTS

Return permits or lose your post hunting privileges

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, deer hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Deer Permit, FB (ENG) Form 48, within 15 days of the close of deer season.

Permits may be returned by placing them in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or the Deer Check Station, building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring receipts for turn in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, or personnally return the permit to building 247 and obtain acknowledgment of turn in.

All permits not received by close of business today, will be considered delinquent.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Aerobics offered at Fitness Center

Several new classes have been added to the Family Fitness Center's aerobics schedule. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be held 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes are 6-7 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Classes will also be held at the usual times Monday-Thursday, 12:10-12:40 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10 a.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Karate classes start

The Family Fitness Center will begin offering Karate classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. and Saturdays 3:30-4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Super, Pro bowls shown on big screen

The Super Bowl will be shown at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Sunday and the Pro Bowl will be shown Feb. 7 on "Flicks" giant TV screen. Pre-game highlights for both will begin at noon. All-you-can-eat-popcorn will be available as well as hotdogs, chili and pizza.

Mount. Ranger Run to be held Feb. 14

The Mountain Ranger Run will be held Feb. 14 at the North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Georgia. The 1-mile fun run will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the main event the 5-mile run at 10:30 a.m. Registration for the 5-mile run is $6 until Saturday after which it will be $8. The fee for the fun run is $3. Race packets can be picked up at the time of registration, 8-10 a.m. at the college gym.

For more information, call (404) 864-3367.

Art

Continued from B-1

tion.

The following is a list of the available movies.

Black Champions - by William Miles - Documentary presents important contributions of blacks in sports, 60 minutes.

The Different Drummer - Blacks in the military - From gold bars to silver stars. Documentary presents contributions of blacks in the military, 60 minutes.

Black Like Me - Based on the best selling book by John Howard Griffin. It is the true story of a white man's experiences as a black, 105 minutes.

Eye on the Prize - Documentary on America's Civil Rights years. Ain't scared of your jails, 60 minutes.

John Coltrane: The Coltrane Legacy - Documentary of rare footage taken from various international television specials. Candid interviews with Reggie Workman, Elvin Jones and Jimmy Cobb unravel the complex web of mystery that surrounds Coltrane, a man of unique spirit and virtuosity and one of the greatest musicians of our time, 60 minutes.

Louie Bluie - A combination of interviews, comments and red hot performances skillfully arranged to form a spirited, joyous character study of Howard "Louie Bluie" Armstrong, 60 minutes.

Men of Bronze - The Black American Heroes of World War I - by William Miles - Through the use of photographs, on-camara interviews with veterans of the 369th (The Rattlesnake Regiment), and film from French and American National Archives, the saga of the Rattlesnake Regiment is vividly recreated, 60 minutes.

Other Voices - Documentary on blacks in South Africa, 60 minutes

Otis Redding - This live performance of Otis Redding was recorded at the Ready Steady Go studios in London, 60 minutes.

Paul Robeson in the Emperor Jones - Classic performance by Robeson from 1933, 72 minutes.

Say Amen Somebody - Gospel music. A combination of interviews, comments and joyous performance, 100 minutes.

The Sound of Motown - This live performance recorded in London in 1965 includes the Supremes, Stevie Wonder, The Temptations, Martha Reeves and The Vandellas, Marvin Gaye and Smokey Robinson and The Miracles, 50 minutes.

Annual Shriners' bass tourney set

Shriners Hospital

BAINBRIDGE, Ga. — Top prize in the third, annual, open Shrine Largemouth Black Bass Tournament for the benefit of Crippled Children's Hospitals will be a fully-rigged bass boat. This prize valued at approximately $10,000 goes to the angler catching the most total weight of fish with artificial lures.

The tourney will be held on famous Lake Seminole in Southwest Georgia March 12 and 13. The contest is sponsored by Hasan Shrine Temple of Albany, Ga. All profits from the tournament each year goes directly to the support of Shriners Hospitals for Crippled Children.

The winning angler will receive a 16-foot Randall Craft Boat, manufactured in Pensacola, Fla., equipped with a 115-horsepower, Suzuki outboard motor and a custom-built trailer.

Shrine officials hope for an even larger number of entries than the 186 anglers who competed in 1987. The tourney will pay off for the first 30 places. Entry forms are now available and the entry fee is $100.

Headquarters for the draw tournament will be at Wingate's Lunker Lodge at Hutchinson Ferry Landing on the Flint River arm of Lake Seminole. Practice will be allowed until Friday, March 11 at 4 p.m.

USAIC Basketball Standings

Second Half-season
197th Infantry Brigade
As of January 24

1st Bn 58th Inf	W	L	T
B Company	3	1	0
A Company	2	2	0
D Company	2	2	0
HHC	1	1	0
C Company	1	2	0
E Company	1	2	0

2nd Bn 18th Inf	W	L	T
HHC	6	1	0
A Company	5	1	0
C Company	3	3	0
E Company	2	4	0
B Company	2	5	0
D Company	2	6	0

2nd Bn 10th FA	W	L	T
HHC Bde	4	0	0
A Battery	3	2	0
B Battery	2	2	0
SVC Battery	2	3	0
HHB	1	2	0
C Battery	0	3	0

2nd Bn 69th Armor	W	L	T
HHC #1	4	0	0
B Company	2	2	0
HHC #2	1	2	0
15th CAV	1	2	0
A Company	1	3	0

197th Support	W	L	T
72nd Eng	4	0	0
HHC	2	1	0
C Company	2	1	0
D Company	2	2	0
A Company	1	4	0
B Company	1	4	0

BOWLING STANDINGS

Post Bowling League Standings

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #19	W	L
Pen Spotters	49	27
Team #6	41.5	34.5
Unpredictables	36.5	39.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
P. Mailman	190	000
L. Williams	185	500
C. Miller	181	505
Women		
K. Mailman	174	000
A. Williams	149	407
R. Laurence	149	411
B. Kemp	000	405

Wednesday Night Officers' Mixed Doubles

Week #17	W	L
Wants to be Twenty	00	00
Team #10	00	00
The Swingers	00	00
Men	**Game**	**Series**
D. McNeill	214	587
J. Richards	218	574
C. Busdiecker	218	569
Women		
L. Richards	209	510
M. Busdiecker	179	521
S. Smith	182	502

Friday Night Misfits

Week #17	W	L
Team #1	46	22
Team #3	45	23
Team #4	31	37
Team #2	14	38
Men	**Game**	**Series**
H. Knightstep	210	595
Women		
L. Zak	183	510

Thursday Night Soldiers Major

Week #21	W	L
Bad News	44	20
Can Strikers	42	22
Kay's Lounge	40	24
Men	**Game**	**Series**
S. Walker	235	000
J. Przenkop	222	622
R. Totman	219	597
K. Demery	000	571
Women	**Game**	**Series**
D. Mason	217	537
L. Miles	211	603
C. Beffs	000	523

Monday Night 34th Med. Bn.

Week #16	W	L
Team #3	41	23
Team #2	34	30
Team #1	33	31
Men	**Game**	**Series**
M. Harness	232	556
T. Crim	225	000
J. Van Eaton	222	000
A. Miller	000	585
R. Allen	000	556
Women Game	**Series**	
C. Lueck	196	000
C. Van Wagner	189	528
G. Gatton	187	477
D. Van Eaton	000	478

MOVIES

Today	Baby Boom — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Throw Mama From The Train — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Batteries Not Included — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Can't Buy Me Love — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Suspect — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nuts — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Cross My Heart — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Death Before Dishonor — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Hellraiser - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Nuts — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Baby Boom — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Who's That Girl — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Suspect — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Robocop - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Batteries Not Included - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Suspect — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nuts — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Date With An Angel - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Flowers In The Attic - (PG-13)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Batteries Not Included - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Man On Fire — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Stake Out — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Flowers In The Attic — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Running Man — (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Can't Buy Me Love — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Washers $125 & up; Dryers $95 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

CRAFTS • 053

ATTENTION KNITTING MACHINE OWNERS! A knitting machine club will be starting soon, 687-6584, after 4p.m.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

FULL Size bed w/white iron headboard & brass knobs, $100. Oak roll top desk, exc. cond, 1 yr. old, $150. 323-0684, 323-7069

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

SHEET Sets (2), bedskirt, comforter, Priscillas, pillow sham & 2 throw pillows, lite blue & peach design, all $35. Sheet set, bedspread & 1 pr. curtains, car design, boy's room, $25. 323-0684, 323-7069

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AKC German Shepherd pups. Shots & wormed. $150. 689-7407.

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FREE small white shaggy dog to good home, male, 298-8292

Free to good home with fenced yard. 1 yr old male brindle Terrier. Playful, good with children. 298-0620.

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FREE to good home, indoor, litter trained, 1 year old, female cat, solid black, 298-0620.

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FREE Antique Stereo Record player, case needs work, 5407 Miller Rd., 561-9965

CUTE little mix female puppy. 2½ mo old. Free to good home. Call 297-0857

DOBERMAN mix, 7 mo old male. Call 298-4947.

FOUND 2 female mixed breed puppies on Chattahoochee River. Free to good homes. 569-1164

FREE 1 small female mixed dog part Chow, 1 Alaskan Husky/Shepherd mix female. Call 689-8505.

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FREE Calico Kitten, 8 mos., all shots, very loveable, 689-4894, after 5.

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SALES • 226

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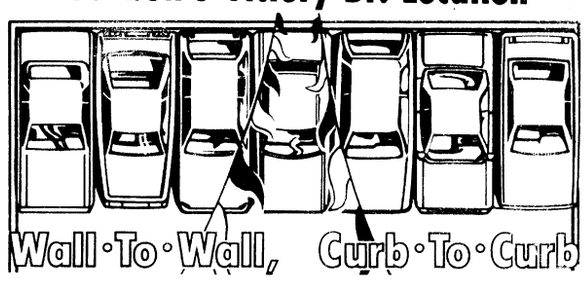
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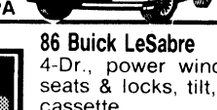
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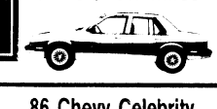
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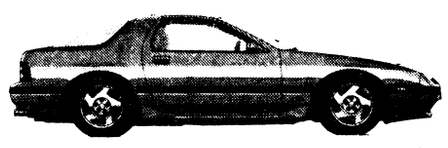
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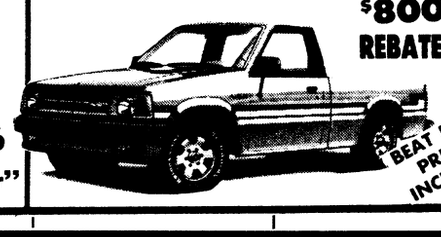
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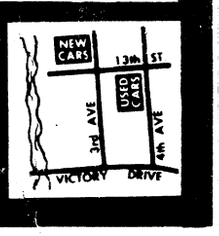
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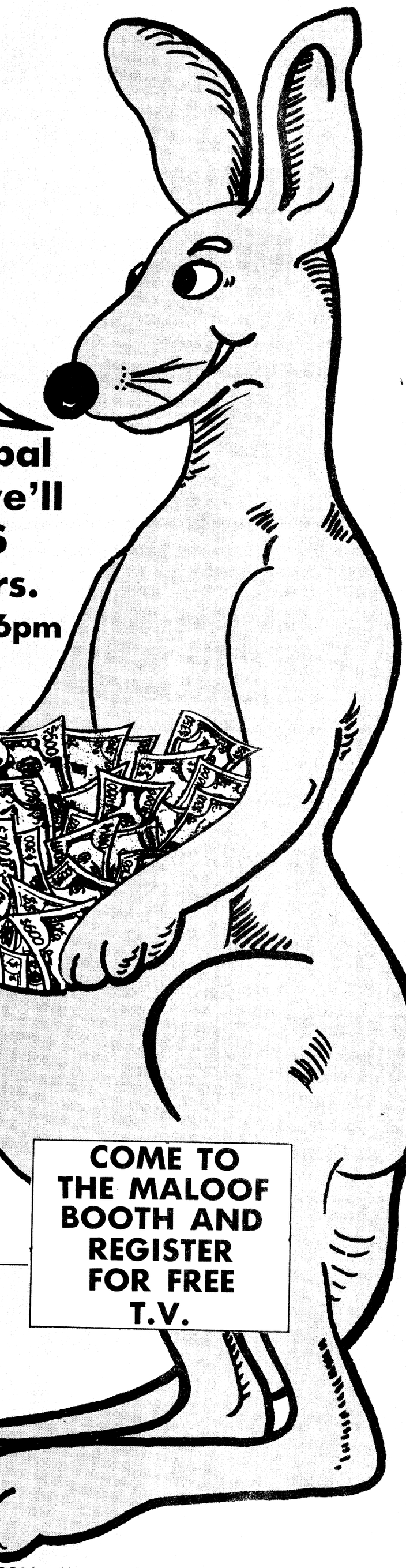
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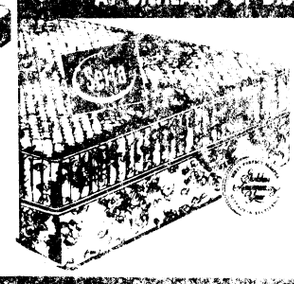
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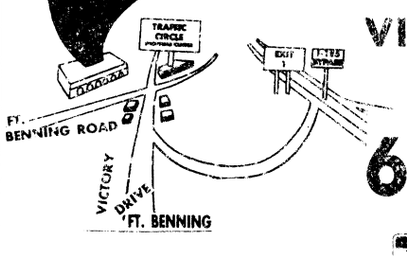
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PRIMUS clinic to open

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A $2.5 million outpatient clinic will open in the Columbus area within 90 days and will provide care to soldiers, retirees and their family members.

The clinic, which will be operated by PHP Health Care Corp. of Alexandria, Va., will serve up to 48,000 patients each year and be located on Boxwood Boulevard near Columbus Square.

"This clinic will provide primary care at no cost to eligible beneficiaries and will refer those who need specialty care to Martin Army Community Hospital," says Col. Herbert E. Segal, commander of Fort Benning's Medical Department Activity and Martin Army Community Hospital.

According to Segal, experience from the other four existing Primary Care for the Uniformed Services clinics, three in northern Virginia and one in Savannah, Ga., indicates that approximately two to three percent of outpatients seen at PRIMUS clinics are referred for hospital care.

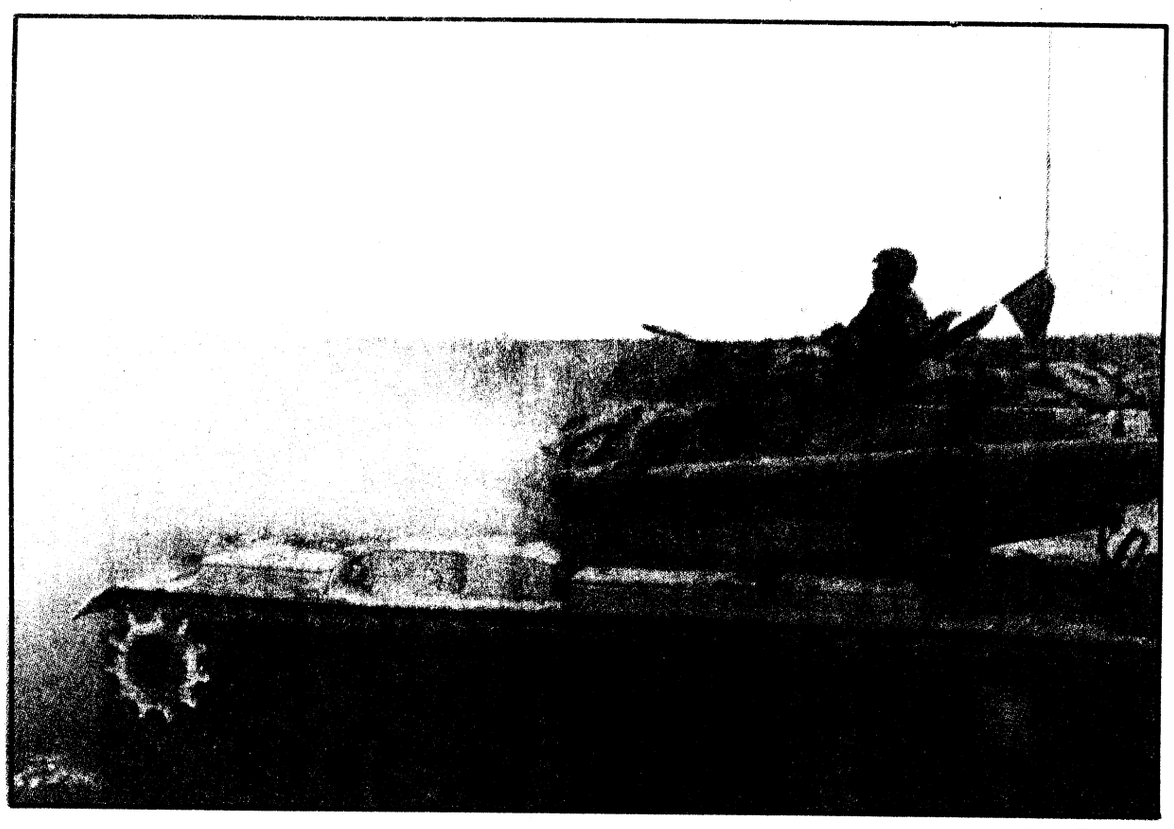
Segal said that the new PRIMUS clinic will function as an extension of the hospital's direct care system. "It's as if you took one of our clinics and transplanted it into the community," he said. "It's entirely separate from CHAMPUS."

He emphasized that assuring the quality of care is one of his chief responsibilities. "We will monitor the contract and insure that the care provided is up to specified standards," Segal said.

The outpatient clinic, which will be opened seven days a week and have 35 employees, is expected to draw some its patients from the primary care clinics on post and some from private practitioners in the community.

It will provide basic medical care to include X-rays, laboratory and pharmacy. Patients will be seen on a walk-in basis, without the necessity of making an appointment.

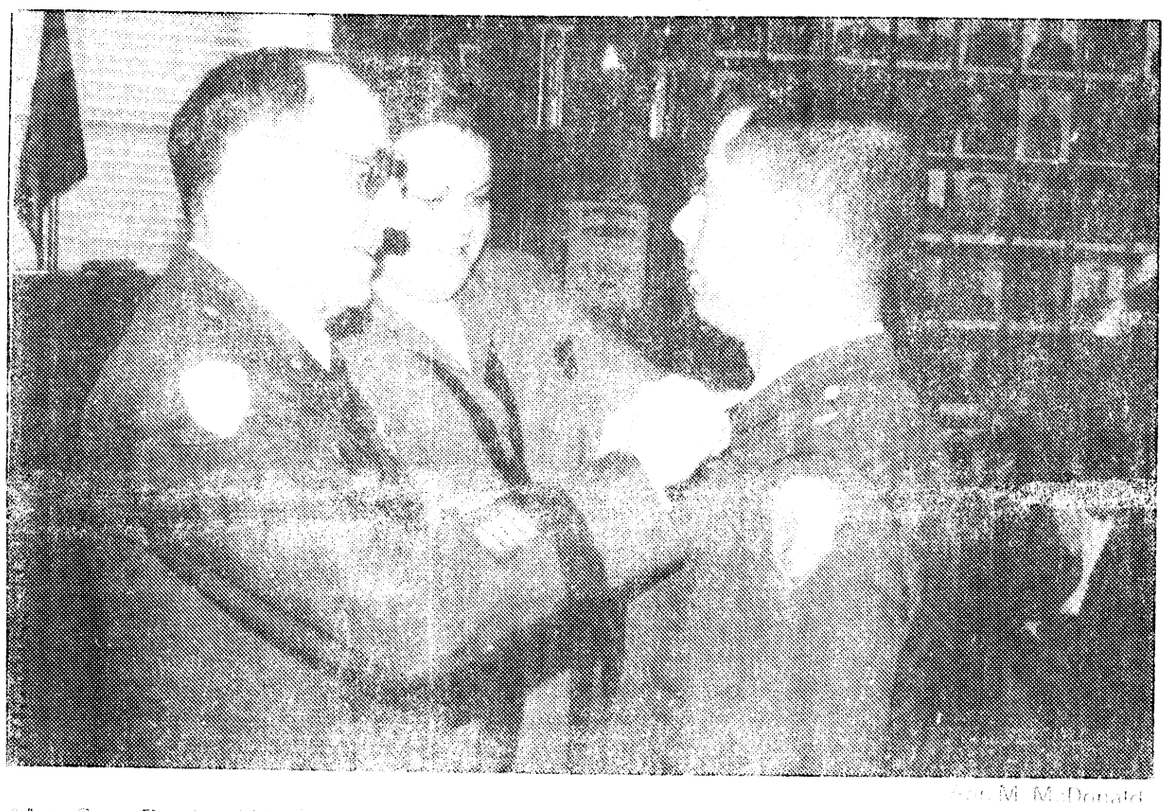
In addition to providing timely care to military beneficiaries, the clinic has financial advantages both to the government and to the patient. Every time a patient uses the PRIMUS clinic instead of using a CHAMPUS provider, there will be about a $40 savings to the government, Segal said. In addition, patients will not be responsible for any cost sharing.



Sally Roberts

Live Fire!

A Combat Engineer Vehicle (CEV) fires a round down range during recent CEV gunnery on Fort Benning. See related story on page A-4.



Sgt. M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. Raphael Hallada, Chief of Ft. Field Artillery, pins cross cannons on a candidate.

Field Artillery Chief visits post

By Ann M. McDonald
Sayonet Staff Writer

The Commanding General's counterpart, the Chief of Field Artillery Maj. Gen. Raphael J. Hallada, was in Infantry territory last week.

He came at the invitation of Lt. Col. Duane Williams, Senior Field Artillery Officer, to officially designate nine officer candidates as Field Artillery Officers.

He did this as part of an ongoing program that the post Field Artillery Branch has with the Officers Candidate School.

According to the creator of the program, Capt. Lawerence Saul, a Fire Support Instructor with the U.S. Army Infantry School, the program is designed to give Field Artillery Candidates a better understanding of their future postion in the Army as a Field Artillery Officer.

"In our program, we have a series of briefings and get togethers to establish an identity and make them realize the seriousness of their profession," Saul said. "We end our program with the formal ceremony that officially designates them field artillery."

The nine candidates designated were: 2nd Lieutenants Manfred Billenstein, Anthony E. Leonard, David W. Burwell, Clifton Cole, Thomas J. Dicandido, George H. O'Brien, Jr., William B. Rhodes, Jerry R. Uhrig, II, Kevin J. Withee.

Hallada pinned the cross cannons on each of the men and warmly welcomed them into the Field Artillery branch. He also gave them advice on their careers and the importance of the role their family plays in that career.

Hallada has commanded 2nd Battalion, 321st Field Artillery, 82nd Airborne Field Artillery and has been Chief of Staff 82nd Airborne Division.

He served as Assistant Commandant of the Field Artillery School before assuming his present position.

'Tad' Davis remembered

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Retired Col. Addison "Tad" Davis III has passed away but he won't be forgogtten.

Tad Davis touched the lives of many through his many activities in the Columbus community and his support of the military community after his retirement in October 1980 and he will be missed.

Maj. Gen. K.C. Leuer remembers him as an outstanding soldier who lived and exemplified our American ideals. "He was a true friend whose death I mourn," said Leuer. "I will miss Tad Davis."

Leuer's secretary, Charlotte Lovett, who worked as Davis' secretary when he was Chief of Staff, recalls his professionalism. "He was a true professional and totally devoted to the Army and, more importantly, to making Fort Benning a better place to live and work," she said. "He was a person who truly cared for others."

Protocol chief, Ann Hill, recalled what a pleasure he was to work with. "He genuinely loved people and would do anything in his power to help them with their problems," she said. "He always supported me in anything I needed to make a VIP's visit run smooth."

"Whether it was work or play he always gave 100 percent," Hill said. "He was a great man and I will miss him dearly."

Becky Langston, also of Protocol, said she couldn't ever remember seeing him when he wasn't smiling. "I think the man just loved life," she said. "His presence was always felt wherever he went and now a little sunshine is gone from our lives."



Col. Addison "Tad" Davis III

Service for Davis to be held at Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Funeral services for former Fort Benning Chief of Staff Retired Col. Addison "Tad" Davis III, who died last week while on a business trip in Berlin, Germany will be conducted Sunday at 3 p.m. in The Infantry Center Chapel on Siegerfoos Road followed by a burial service at the Fort Benning post cemetary.

Davis served as Chief of Staff from August 1977 until his retirement in October 1980.

During his career, he also served at Benning as a detachment commander at what is now know as the Infantry Board, a tactics instructor in the Infantry School and the assistant commander of the Infantry Center.

Davis was a veteran of both the Korean and Vietnam Wars.

He is survived by his wife, the former Billie Ann Murray of Columbus and three children, a daughter and two sons.

Soldiers honored for saving life

By Becky Obert
Sayonet Staff Writer

Two Fort Benning soldiers recently received Army Commendation Medals for their role in saving the life of a heart attack victim.

SSgt. Fred H. Roberts, a master gunner instructor at the Bradley Commander's Course, 29th Infantry Regiment, and SP4 Melvin Collins, a medic at Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division, were credited with saving the life of Jerome B. Redmond Jan. 20 at TIC Federal Credit Union.

According to Redmond's wife, Ruth, the couple were sitting on a couch at the credit union, waiting for a transaction to be processed, when her husband stopped breathing.

She immediately told the teller that something was wrong. TIC personnel called an ambulance and asked if anyone in the lobby was a doctor or medic.

At that point, Roberts and Collins offered their assistance. After checking the victim and finding that he had no pulse and was not breathing, the pair began administering cardiopulmonary rescuscitation, Roberts doing the mouth to mouth breathing and Collins doing the chest massage.

They continued this for about 12 minutes, when Redmond began breathing on his own. At about the same time, the ambulance arrived and rescue workers took over.

"I feel these men did a great thing," Mrs. Redmond said. "I think he would have died without their help."

Her husband, an Army and civil service retiree, has had heart trouble in the past, she said, but this heart attack happened so fast that it was frightening.

Roberts had recently completed a first aid course, where he learned to do CPR.

Former POW to speak at Annual Prayer Breakfast

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Annual Fort Benning Prayer Breakfast will be held Tuesday in the Main NCO Club at 6:30 a.m.

Retired Army Col.Ben Purcell will be the guest speaker. He was a POW in Vietnam.

Purcell was serving as the deputy commander, DaNang and Sub Area Command and executive officer, 80th General Support Group, Vietnam, when the helicopter on which he was a passenger was shot down south of Quang Tri City, South Vietnam, in February 1968.

He spent more than five years as a prisoner of war, 58 months of that time in solitary confinement.

Awarded the Silver Star with Oak Leaf Cluster for two escapes from POW camps in the vicinity of Hanoi, Purcell was the senior Army officer returnee from Vietnam when he was released on March 27, 1973.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, Commanding General Fort Benning, invited Purcell to contribute "to this celebration as we meet to enhance our own spiritual strength and moral fiber."

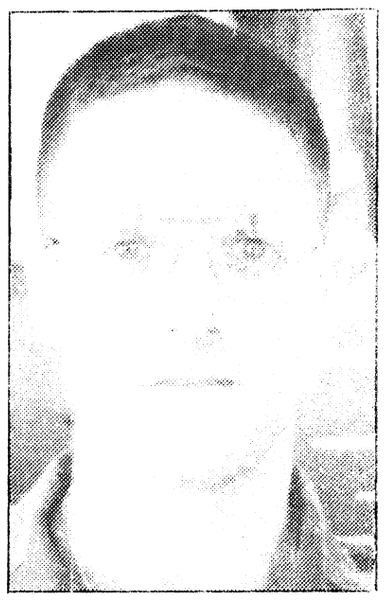
Seating at the breakfast is strictly limited to 500. For more information or tickets call 545-2288.

OPINION

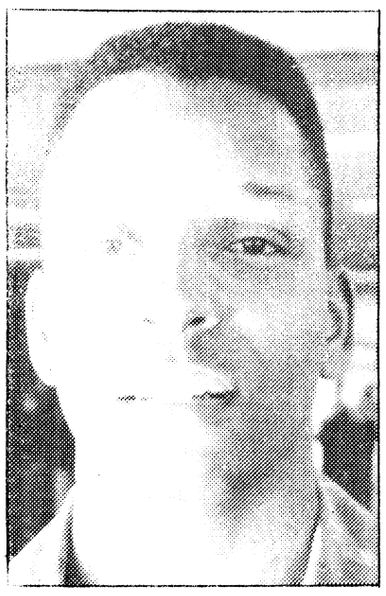
VARIOUS VOICES: Why do we celebrate Black History Month?



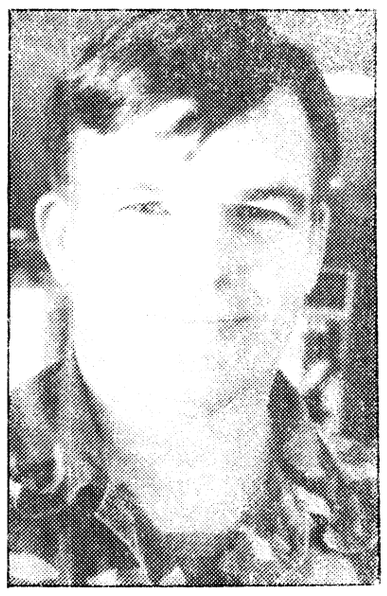
SP4 Collis Gilliard, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division "We celebrate Black History Month to give people a chance to see what black people have done in the past and how far they have come. The history of blacks is not well known, so this month helps spread the word."



Capt. Bryan Owens, Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "To make us more aware of their history. I find it intellectually stimulating to study the history of different cultures."



1st Lt. Anthony Phillips, Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "I don't think it should be termed as a celebration, but more as a period for Americans to be made aware of the accomplishments blacks have made and the barriers they have overcome and are still overcoming. I do think that Martin Luther King's Birthday should be a day of celebration."



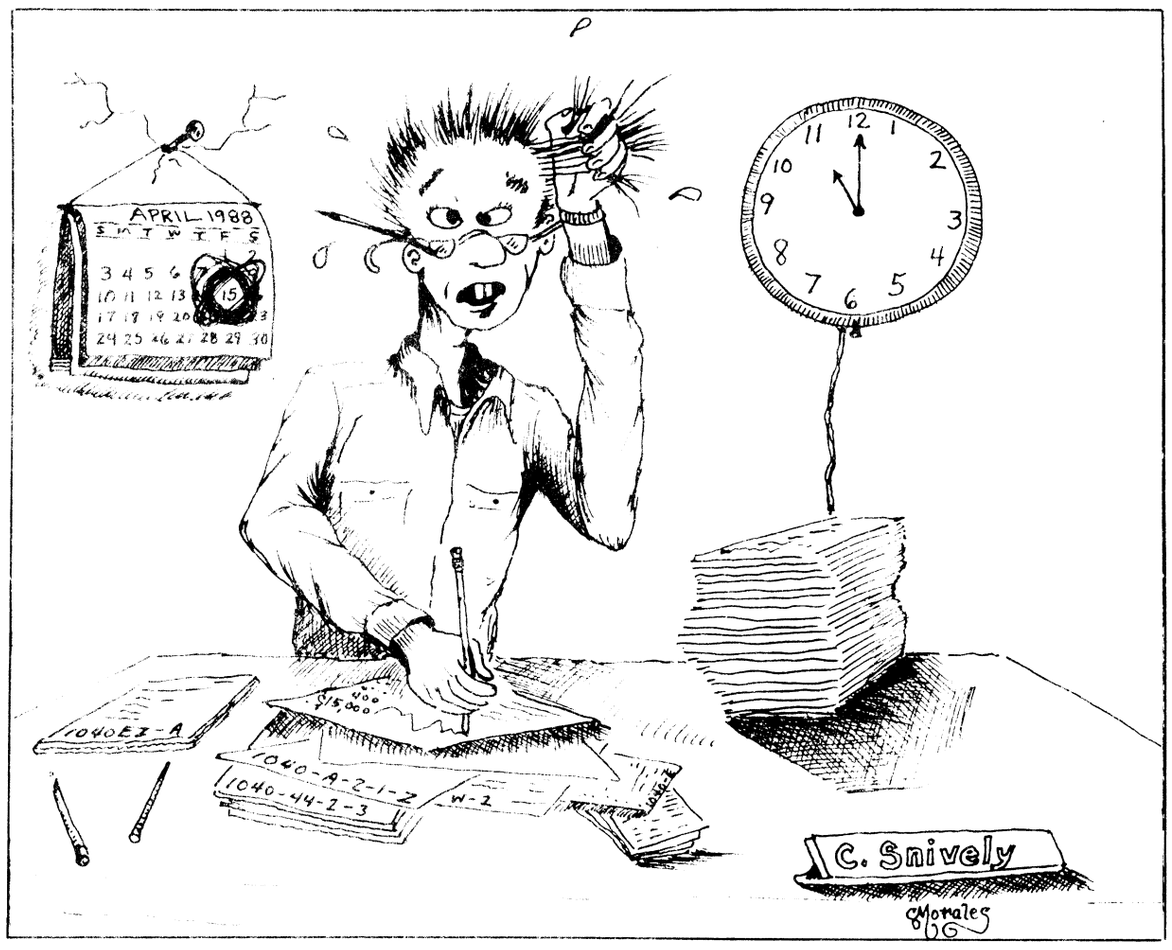
SFC Bradley Lawton, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "Because it's part of our heritage as Americans. More people need to be educated on the history of the black people to get a better understanding of their culture."



Pat Weekly, Protocol - "I think we celebrate Black History Month to make people more aware of their history and to give us a better understanding of their culture."

Snively contemplates tax time

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Ever contemplate the mysteries of the cosmos? I usually do each year about this time.

I'm still trying to figure out how the IRS, with nearly 100 million sheep to tend, can get out all those income tax returns during the most nonproductive week of the year—that week between Christmas and New Year's day.

An even bigger mystery is how the Postal Service, not noted for its swiftness of foot, can get those blasted things into our hands practically the same day the IRS sends them out.

It's like they stockpile them in your neighborhood and as soon as the last gift is opened, whammo, the fleet couriers are standing there with your 1040 form.

I'm not complaining about this. I think it's only fair that we get the full 100 plus days to fill out the forms and get them back into the mail from whence they came.

But it doesn't work that way. I get my 1040 forms, get all psyched up about filling them out and sending them back and getting my mere pittance of a tax return.

But we all know what happens next. We wait. We wait for the Army, with only 781,000 of us souls, to get the W2 forms to us.

We wait until the end of January. By then we've lost interest in the process and are no longer excited about filling out the forms.

How come the Army can tell us to the penny how much money we made during the past year, tell us what our withholdings are, but can't include a W2 form with our end of December pay vouchers?

Is it because, being a fellow federal agency, the Army is in cahoots with the IRS?

"Say, Army, don't pass out the W2s for another month. We owe too many soldiers returns, so the longer we get to hold onto it, the better for our country's financial health."

"Okay, IRS, gotcha covered."

I even think they've hoodwinked Army Times into playing along. Ever notice when their "helpful tax preparation hints" section appears? It ain't in January.

One thing the Army stopped doing is sending us a piece of paper telling us how lucky we are to be in the Army. You know the one. It said that if we were on the outside world and had to pay for health insurance, shop in local super markets, couldn't get the tax break on BAQ and had to buy commerical life insurance, we'd need to make x number of dollars more than we are making in the Army to have a comparable standard of living.

A finance NCO told me that the purpose was to improve the morale and help with retention.

I told him it depressed me and I'd reather have the extra money just to see what it was like. See if I could handle it.

He didn't like that so he got a major to counsel me. The major pointed out that the gross figure could be used when computing sales tax deductions for those who itemized.

I asked the major if I looked like someone who itemized. End of conversation.

Well, one of these days, I'll make a trip down to JAG, pick a name off the list of tax advisors this paper was kind enough to run in the Jan. 22 edition, and make a stab at getting some bucks back from Uncle before he earns too much interest on it at my expense.

Speaking of those friendly volunteers who donate their time to those of us who have trouble filling out the forms - ever notice that all the helpers are officers?

National Prayer Breakfast held in D.C.

Recently the annual National Prayer Breakfast was held in Washington, D. C.

This event brought together the president, members of Congress, and leaders from the military services and civilian community to seek divine guidance for the national leadership and to affirm our faith in and dependence on God.

As we gather for this observance, we are maintaining continuity with our heritage. Our founding fathers recognized the importance of the spiritual element in the affairs of our nation. The foundation documents they gave us note that, "...all men are created equal," and the creator has endowed us with certain "...unalienable rights" that include "life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness."

Our nation is founded upon the belief that freedom, liberty, and happiness for all humankind are the intent of God. As a people, we persistently guard this as our way of life; as a nation, we seek to provide an example for others to pursue this ideal.

Throughout the world our people will gather for a time of prayer to seek divine guidance for our nation and our leaders. In a very crucial sense, you, the members of the military community, provide this opportunity for our people. You pay the price for the high cost of liberty and freedom; your experience the isolation of duty in remote, dangerous places around the world; you suffer the loneliness of being separated from loved ones. Our nation owes each of you its deepest gratitude.

Whoever you are, wherever you are, I thank you for the selfless sacrifice you make in the preservation of the high principles of our nation, in securing its freedom, and maintaining our unique way of life. I salute you and join with you as we seek divine wisdom and guidance in the pursuit of peace in our world.

Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

Month celebrates contributions of Black Americans to country

In recognition of the numerous contributions of Black Americans to America's diverse ethnic, racial, social and religious history, February is proclaimed "Black History Month" at Fort Benning, Ga. This year's theme is "The Constitutional Status of Afro-Americans into the 21st Century."

Black Americans' meaningful role in American society has, historically, not been well recognized. "Black History Month" is a tool to help correct such historical omissions, and is intended to increae awareness and improve understanding between all Americans.

All personnel at this installation and in surrounding communities are encouraged to join with fellow soldiers and citizens in enjoying activities at Fort Benning during the month.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer
post commander

History's black chaplains got little recognition, most of the work

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

From the American Revolution to midway through the Civil War, black chaplains functioned mainly as preachers and assistants. "They may have done the majority of work, but they received little recognition," said Chaplain (Maj.) John Brinsfield, an instructor at the U.S. Army Chaplains School at Fort Monmouth, N.J.

Brinsfield found the first reference to anyone serving as a chaplain's assistant in the diary of Chaplain William W. Meech, chaplain of the Army hospital at Newport News, Va., during the Civil War. "Adam Bright (a black servant) was called an assistant chaplain by Chaplain Meech in 1862," said Brinsfield. "He (Bright) was treated as a clergy person. He preached, conducted funerals, just as chaplains do. So we know of one case where a black man served as a chaplain before they were officially recognized by the Army as chaplains."

"Adam Bright, my servant, who I call the assistant chaplain, because he attends to the sick, the burying of the dead and the preaching of the righteousness to the living among those of his race, barely escaped being taken with the rest," Meech recorded in his diary after most of the blacks working at the hospital in Newport News had been sent to fight in the war. "He thinks he would 'have had to go sure' but for being my servant.

"It was as much for his protection as my own necessity that I engaged him in this capacity. Adam is black, but not as black as many of the Negroes are, is 5 feet 8½ inches high, has gray or hazel colored eyes, with curly hair. He is about 34 years old; has a wife and three children," Meech continued in his diary, which is kept at the Chaplains Museum at Fort Monmouth.

"If we had the time and manpower to research Civil War letters, we could probably come up with 15 or more names of black people who preached and served during the Civil War, particularly chaplains who marched with Gen. William T. Sherman," said Brinsfield.

"Sherman had more than 10,000 black persons following him through Georgia. According to his memoirs, four black Baptist preachers met in Savannah in December 1864 to reassure Secretary of War Stanton that Sherman had treated Black people fairly. He was feeding a lot of the freed people from Army supplies.

"If I remember correctly, there was also a black chaplain who helped settle a major fight between cowboys and soldiers on the Mexican border. So there is a record of one other black chaplain who worked in community relations after the Civil War," said Brinsfield.

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS

Salter takes top NCO spot in 197th



Sally Roberts

CSM Tony Salter, 197th Inf. Bde. command sergeant major, leads the brigade color guard as commander of troops, during a recent ceremony on Kelley Hill.

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

CSM Tony Salter recently stepped into the top noncommissioned officer spot in the 197th Infantry Brigade and quickly acquainted himself with the climate of the NCO corps within the brigade. He now faces the challenge of making his goals a reality.

"I have one great goal," Salter said with confidence, "and that is to make this brigade the best brigade in the U.S. Army."

Salter explained that he will place emphasis on three areas in order to achieve this goal.

"Training soldiers is the most important thing we do," said Salter. "We get young soldiers straight from basic and advanced training and we must get that soldier peaked to the highest level of his abilities."

"We must make maintenance a priority, making sure that each piece of equipment is ready to roll out on a moment's notice," Salter said. "Soldiers will have confidence in their equipment if they know that it has been properly maintained."

As Salter explained his third priority, his experience as a leader became most evident, and he spoke from the heart.

"I believe, from the bottom of my heart, that we must always consider the needs of the soldier's family," Salter added. "If we have soldiers who are happy at home with their families, they will be productive on the job every day. A soldier will do anything we ask of him if he feels that we care about his family."

And that is where Salter will turn to the leaders in the brigade to ensure that these goals become reality.

"Leaders need to create an environment where the soldier feels good about himself and the Army, and feels great about coming to work every day," he said.

One group of brigade soldiers who will really need to heed Salter's word are the NCOs.

"I expect NCOs to set the exampic on and off duty, 365 days a year," Salter said. "I expect NCOs to be motivators and mentors, and to know their job, tactically as well as technically."

Salter has set high standards and has confidence in those who will actually carry out the mission.

Salter concluded by saying, "I am here to be another eye, to see that we are going in the direction that the commander has given us."

Training joins forces from post, Fort Stewart

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

The 586th Engineer Company conducted an assault river crossing operation Jan. 25 in conjunction with Co. E, 3rd Engineer Battalion, from Fort Stewart, Ga. The Fort Stewart company came here to conduct fast water bridging and rafting training that it can't do at Fort Stewart because there is no "fast water" there.

During a coordination meeting in late December, the idea was formulated to conduct the joint exercise,with the 586th providing the personnel for the engineer regulating points and Co. E providing the ribbon rafting assets.

To make the training realistic, Co. B, 43rd Engineer Battalion was alerted to roll out their company equipment, ranging from 3/4 ton trucks to the Army's 621 scraper. It then set up an engineer regulating points on the Alabama side of the Chattahoochee.

As the four different serials arrived in approximately 15-minute intervals, the soldiers dismounted to provide site security while the vehicles were sized according to length and weight for the rafts being constructed by Co. E.

Three float rafts capable of carrying a military load of class 60 and a length of 66 feet were then used to raft the engineer construction equipment from Bradley Landing to Engineer Landing, a trip approximately one mile upstream. There the equipment was offloaded and moved to the far shore engineer regulating points where the serials from Co. B reconsolidated and continued on with their tactical convoy.

The exercise provided the opportunity for all three companies to receive realistic training. For the 586th, it was an opportunity to work on one of its company battle tasks, which is to establish engineer regulating points in support of a bridging or rafting operation. With Co. E here, the 586th was able to concentrate all of its efforts in that area, where under normal circumstances they must provide both the rafting and engineer regulating point assets.

36th Engineer Group holds review

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer recently presented various awards and served as guest speaker at the 36th Engineer Group Quarterly Payday Review at Engineer Field.

Accompanied by the 36th Engineer Group commander, Col. Douglas R. Church, Leuer presented Certificates of Achievement to Sgt. Edgar Wolfe, for being selected as the Group Non-Commissioned Office of the Quarter; SP4 Charles Meroney, for being selected as the Group Soldier of the Quarter and PFC Rosetta M. Damato, who was selected as the Group Chef of the Quarter. Other recipients included SP4 Thomas Johnstone, for being selected as the Group Driver of the Quarter; SP4 Roberto Martinez Jr., who was selected as the Group Mechanic of the Quarter and SP4 Sheldon Leggett, who was selected as the Group Operator of the Quarter.

Sgt. Darlene Driver, Supply Sergeant for the 215th Finance Support Unit, accepted an award on behalf of the 215th for winning the United States Army Infantry Center FORSCOM Army Chief of Staff Supply Excellence Award (Level 1, Category 1).

Leuer also presented Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion with the second place trophy for the 1987 football season and the 598th Maintenance Company received the first place trophy. The 598th was also presented with the Commanding General's Sports Participation Trophy for 1987 for the second straight year.

Leuer also presented Unit of Excellence streamers to several of the Group's units. The 533rd Transportation Company, Company A and the 608th Ordnance were recognized for their participation during NTC Rotation 87-13.

The last of the days awards, the Army Superior Unit Award, was presented to the 43rd Engineer Battalion.

Following remarks by both Leuer and Church, the parade ended with a pass in review by the soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group.

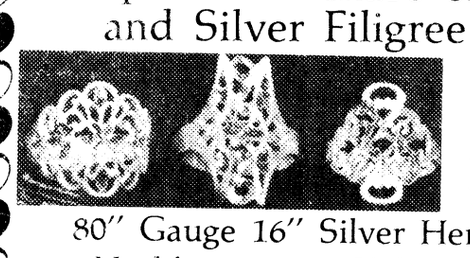
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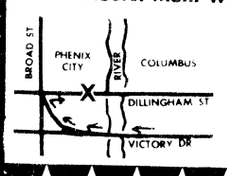
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Combat engineers practice gunnery skills

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The 72nd Engineer Company (Combat) of the 197th Infantry Brigade, was at Cactus observation point recently to conduct Combat Engineer Vehicle gunnery.

"We've upgraded the course this year to include some realistic battlefield exercises," said SSgt. Ernest L. Farmer Jr., safety/grader for the gunnery. "We've installed a tank ditch that must be breeched using the blade and a culvert-emplacing task where you use the boom and winch assembly to lay a large pipe in the ground. We also built a bunker and a log crib for targets when using the 165mm main gun."

The CEV is a large tracked vehicle that combat engineers use to breach or create obstacles on the battlefield. The gunnery also included targets for the .30 and .50 caliber machine guns mounted on the CEV.

For some of the newer soldiers in the unit, it was a first opportunity to become aquainted with this machine.

"This is the firt time I've been at a live-fire for a CEV," said Pvt.2 Robert L. Gill, who has been in the 72nd for three weeks. "I've learned that it takes quite a bit to be a loader on one of these things. The main-gun round weighs 65 pounds, and space inside the turret is limited. You have to position yourself just right to be able to handle it."

"I've also been able to drive the CEV for the first time," Gill continued. "All the stuff taught in Advanced Individual Training really works out here. You can't hear with the engine running, so you have to be able to understand the hand signals that the ground guides use. You also have to know how to be a ground guide yourself, so you can communicate with the driver."



Kevin J. Howerton

Combat engineers from the 72nd Engineer Company fill in a tank ditch with a combat engineer vehicle.



Sally Roberts

Medics from Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn., bring a patient into a field aid station for decontamination.

MOPP skills crucial in battle

By Frederick D. Moye
197th Support Battalion

From the classroom instruction to the enjoyable time soldiers spend in Military Operations in Protective Posture (MOPP), it is quite apparent that Nuclear, Biological and Chemical operations are expected to be a crucial determining factor in any battlefield confrontation.

Recently, soldiers from Company B, 197th Support Battalion conducted training to decontaminate patients who were injured or wounded while operating in an NBC environment. This type of training is necessary due to the complexities involved in thoroughly decontaminating a patient without causing him further injury.

As a medical unit within the 197th Infantry Brigade, training to operate effectively in such an environment is an integral step toward accomplishing the mission. When casualities are generated on the contaminated battlefield, patient decontamination is the foremost consideration before medical treatment can be given.

In an attempt to improve patient decontamination procedures, the Army has implemented the M-51 Collective Protective System.

This system gives medical personnel in line units down to battalion level, the capability to treat patients on the contaminated battlefield.

In this process, once a patient has been decontaminated, he is then transferred to an agent-free area to await entrance into the M-51 chemical shelter system, a pressurized chamber that allows medical personnel to operate without being hindered by clumsy, chemical protective equipment. Here, the soldier is given definitive medical treatment by a doctor or physician's assistant.

Only when the entire decontamination system is operated correctly does the casualty on the contaminated battlefield have a significant chance of survival.

EDITOR'S NOTE: 1st Lt. Frederick Moye is a Medical Service Corps officer.

BMMC helps upgrade 197th

By George Mingee
197th Inf Bde correspondent

The 197th's ongoing revitalization and upgrading of Kelley Hill facilities now includes the Brigade Materials Management Center.

BMMC has added a product-shortage facility to its operation, which directly affects the brigade's vehicle maintenance program.

An important part of BMMC's mission is the requisition of petroleum products. Without gasoline, oil, and other automotive products, the 197th's tactical and nontactical vehicles would be immobile on the battlefield and transportation would grind to a standstill.

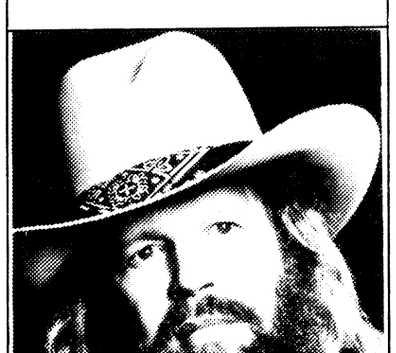
"The key to the system is to make sure the brigade has an adequate 15-day supply on hand in case of war," said Capt. Russell K. Price. "By using the Authorized Stockage Level System, the turn-around time is faster for products, which makes us more independent."

A stockpile of 43 petroleum products are available to the brigade, such as starting fluids, anti-freeze, and, of course, oil. With this system, a unit now receives an item in one or two days instead of waiting for the requisition to be filled at main post. Also, this decreases vehicle down time tremendously.

This new stockpile of petroleum products is an ongoing program for the 197th. It not only helps the vehicle maintenance program, but it also enables BMMC to better fulfill its mission.

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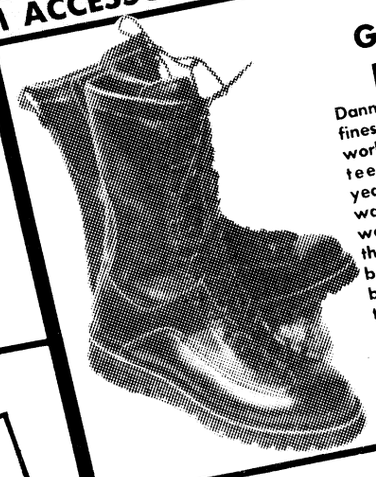
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Ollie M. Mick
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. I am planning on buying a mobile home when my tax refund arrives. I have been shopping around so that I can get the best deal, and I noticed that some companies offer to sell me insurance as part of my contract. Is this a good deal?

A. Property insurance is a very good idea. In fact, the finance company usually requires that you have such insurance until the loan is paid off, much like car loans. Before you agree to buy this insurance through the dealer, though, you need to consider a number of things.

- Who is the insurance company selling the policy? Is it someone reputable who will be in business and able to pay if your home is damaged or destroyed and you make a claim? It is important to check the reputation of the insurance company with the Better Business Bureau and the Attorney General's office before you agree to accept the policy.
- How much coverage will you be buying and is the rate comparable to purchasing your own policy? Policies provided by the dealer may be intended only to cover the amount of the loan in case of a disaster. You may want to pick a policy which will pay for needed repairs or liability to third parties who are injured in or around your home.
- By having a "middle man" in the insurance process, it is possible that your premium payments may not arrive at the insurance company on the due date. This could cause a lapse in your coverage and leave you without insurance. You may want to get a separate policy just to keep control over your payments. Also, do not assume that you are insured until you receive a copy of the policy. If you don't receive a copy, contact the agent and demand one.

Overall, dealer provided coverage is better than no coverage at all, but probably not as reliable or cost effective as a policy tht you could buy yourself. There are a number of companies that provide insurance for the home. Take the time to phone a number of agents and comparison shop before you commit yourself. If you combine the coverage with the same company who handles your automobile or life insurance, you may be eligible for a discount rate.

Q. On my last personal loan there is an entry for an insurance payment. I didn't notice it at the time I signed the contract. Why is it there?

A. Many loan of finance companies make this insurance available to its customers to pay off the balance due on the contract if they should die. If you actually compare the amount of coverage you are getting with the rate you are being charged, these policies are much more expensive than standard life insurance. The finance companies cannot force you to buy these policies, so you should be careful to check the next contract before you sign it and have this insurance omitted. If you are concerned about leaving your family an estate with a large number of debts, it is much more cost efficient to purchase a term life insurance policy on your own then to use most of the finance companies' policies. Many companies will offer rates that are similar to the SGLI. This should provide more than adequate coverage for your family.

Q. My wife and I are considering joining a health spa to work off some of these holiday pounds. Is there anything I should look for?

A. Before joining a civilian health spa, be sure to check for facilities available to you and your family on post. You may find that everything you need is already provided by Fort Benning at little or no charge. If after examining the recreational facilities on post, you still want to join a health spa, there are several things to keep in mind.

Although many people do use and enjoy civilian health spas, others have written the Federal Trade Commission with complaints about high-pressure sales tactics, misrepresentations and spas that go out of business once they collect their fees. Be especially careful if the salesperson shows you pictures of good looking men and women. Many times the spas are advertised as a good location to meet people. However, almost all spas have separate facilities for men and women. Make sure you ask about this if your main purpose of joining is to meet a "friend."

To avoid most of these problems, do some comparison shopping and consider the following items:

- Inspect the spa. Go to the spa during the period that you will be using it and see if it is likely to be over-crowded.
- Is the facility maintained, clean and in good condition?
- Find out what hours the equipment is available and how many members there are.
- Ask about the training and qualifications of the instructors.
- Ask if you can have a trial period to sample the spa before actually joining.
- Consider the contract. If offered, a "special time-limited" rate as an incentive for joining at once, you should be suspicious about the facility. Take the contract home and read it carefully. If you have any questions about the documents, bring them to the Legal Assistance Office for review by an attorney. If you do decide to sign right away, be sure to check for these basic provisions: Is everything the salesperson promised in the contract? If not, you may not be able to rely on his statements. Is there a cooling off period to permit you to reject the contract after it has been signed? If you need to cancel, will there be a refund? This is especially important for the soldier who may receive orders and not be able to complete the contract.

Before joining, contact the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Office, the Better Business Bureau, or the Legal Assistance office to check the reputation of the spa you are considering. If problems arise after you join, these same offices will also be available to provide additional assistance. In most cases, however, the contracts are very difficult to get out of once they are signed.

Dental health month begins

Dental Activity

"A healthy smile shows your style" is the theme for this year's National Children's Dental Health Month. This is the 40th year that the dental profession has conducted a dental health month.

The Fort Benning Dental Activity will kick off the observance with the signing of a proclamation by Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander. DENTAC personnel will also visit the Fort Benning schools to promote good oral hygiene. Dental screenings will be conducted, as well as brushing and flossing instructions and table clinics. A variety of videotapes will be shown at different schools.

DENTAC will be joining members of the local dental community in putting on a Children's Dental Health Fair Feb. 20 at Peachtree Mall from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m. The public is invited.

Activities will include dental screening exams for children age 12 and under, table clinics, videos on smokeless tobacco, seatbelt safety and baby bottle mouth. Continuous oral hygiene instructions will be given, along with a Teddy Ruxpin presentation on preventive dentistry.

There will be clowns, puppet shows and a tooth fairy who will give children handmade bags in which to put their primary teeth under their pillows.

In addition, there will be several educational games designed to increase children's dental knowledge.

Fort Benning sixth graders have been invited to participate in the Muscogee County coloring contest. Prizes will be given to first, second and third place winners.

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COMMUNITY

WEEKLY

Flea Market: There will be a Flea Market Saturday at 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop Complex on the corner of Lumpkin Road and Yeager Avenue. Single space is $5, double space is $8. The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin regular hours are 9 a.m.-2 p.m. For more information, call 687-4830.

■

Working Women: Coping with Demands and Responsibilities, a series of topics available at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education will be held on the following dates:

"Juggling Multiple Responsibilities," Feb. 9, 7-9 p.m.

"Coping With Stress on the Job," Feb. 16 7-9 p.m.

Each session is $2 and all three $3. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

La Leche League: Are there foods I should avoid if I breastfeed my baby? This and may other questions will be answered with the latest medical research and personal experience at the Fort Benning-Coumbus La Leche League Thursday at 10 a.m. at 4134 Althea in Columbus. The discussion will include suggestions about nutrition for mursing mothers and their families, as well as information about weaning the breastfed baby. For more information call 322-3644.

■

Red Cross: A water safety instructor class begins Monday. Call the Red Cross office at 545-5194 for more information.

UPCOMING

TSB Cadre wives: A special evening for TSB wives is scheduled Feb. 16, 7-9 p.m. at the TSB Chapel, building 2766. For more information, call Donna Williams or Jackie George 545-1936.

Reservation deadline is Feb. 8.

■

Scholarship applications: OWC Scholarship applications are due by Feb. 12. Applications are available at the OWC office. For more information, call the office at 687-3537 or Patti Halstead at 687-0431.

■

Citizenship Classes: The International Wives Club sponsers citizenship classes begining Feb. 12 at 7 p.m. in building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fischer at 323-0959.

■

Red Cross volunteer orientations: The Red Cross will hold volunteer orientations on Thursday and Feb. 25 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Red Cross Main Office on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll. For more information call 545-5194.

■

Alumni University of Southern Mississippi: There will be a coordination meeting of all USM alumni in the Columbus/Fort Benning area on Feb. 17 from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Flicks at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

■

Controller's Civic and Social Club: The Controller's Civic and Social Club presents the Jomandi's production of "Do Lord Remember Me" at the Three Arts Theater at 1120 Talbotlon Road Feb 13 at 7:30 p.m. Tickets are $12.50 all proceeds go to charity. For tickets or more information call 568-4854.

■

Cookie Sale: The Concharty Council has released Fort Benning's goal for the 1988 Cookie Sale. This year's Girl Scout Cookie Sale runs through Feb. 16. The Girl Scouts will be selling seven kinds of cookies — some for chocolate lovers, some for peanut butter freaks, even one for people who don't like sweets. This year, the girls have been charged with selling 38,100 boxes of cookies. Please support the 1988 Cookie Sale with your generous purchases.

■

Fort Benning Management Association: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting on Feb. 18 at 11:30 a.m. in the Main NCO Club. Mr. Jessie J. Taylor, Executive Director of the METRO Columbus Urban League will be the guest speaker. The Cost of either a Fried Chicken or Beef Stew Dinner will be $4.25. Members and others interested persons may call the Ms. Booth at 545-4189 or Ms. Wood at 545-3178/3103 for reservations or information.

■

Lifeguard Training: If you are thinking about a summer job, the Red cross will be offering Lifeguard Training classes beginning Feb. 18 on Thursday and Friday from 6 to 8 p.m.. Call the Red Cross at 545-5194 for more information or to register.

■

CPR Classes: The Red Cross offers CPR classes on the first Thursday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. and first aid classes are held on the third Thursday of each month from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.. Call the Red Cross at 545-5194 for more information or to register.

■

Pre-retirement Orientation: The 1988 winter/spring Pre-retirement orientation will be held Feb. 23 at 8 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. If you have 18 years or more active duty, you should plan to attend even if you plan to continue on active duty for several more years. Laws concerning retirement benefits change often and sometimes drastically. It is requested that you pre-register by calling the Retirement Services Office, building 2635, at 545-2715/5369

■

Bicycle registration: Register your bicycle and get tips on riding safely in the community Feb. 13, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Log Cabin. For more information, call the McGraw Manor mayor at 689-2561.

■

OWC Spring Sign-up: The Officers' Wives Club will hold its Spring Sign-up Activity Feb. 17, 9-11 a.m. in the Officers' Club. Members will have an opportunity to sign up for Arts and Crafts lessons, music and dance lessons for themselves and their children, aerobics as well as volunteer for positions with post agencies. The Spring Fashion Show will be held following the sign-up. Reservations will be required for the Fashion Show Luncheon but not for the sign-up. For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.

■

Showboat Night: The Officers' Wives Club presents Showboat Night March 5. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Musicians and artists are needed to provide entertainment for this night. If you are talented and are willing to volunteer your time in exchange for a heartfelt thanks from the community, call Jean Hawkins at 682-0281 or the OWC office at 687-3537. Needed are honky-tonk piano player, banjo or combo players, magicians, mimes, barbershop quartets and comedians.

■

MASH party: The Fort Benning Officers' Club is presenting a MASH party Feb. 20, 6:30 p.m. in the Regimental Room. The party is sponsored by Meddac, Dentac, 34th Med. Bn. and the Officers' Club. Dress as your favorite MASH character or participate in the Klinger Best Evening Dress competition. Tickets are $9.95.

■

Valentine's Day Brunch: The Fort Benning Officers' Club is having a Valentine's Day Brunch Feb. 14, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. Reservations are required. Free brunch to all FBOC couples married 25 years or more.

DEANS LIST

Troy State University

Each quarter Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a Dean's List.

The Fall Quarter 1987 list:

Harry K. Bayreuther, Columbus.
Mark S. Bechtel, Fort Benning.
Phillip E. Blount, Fort Benning.
Kieron A. Britton, Fort Benning.
Dean C. Bryant, Columbus.
Joe B. Bryant, Columbus.
Elizabeth C. Burgess, Columbus.
Ivan P. Burns, Columbus.
Maria T. Carter, Columbus.
Shirley M. Cash, Columbus.
Elvin L. Caudell, Columbus.
Felicia L. Dawson, Columbus.
Brian J. Duffy, Fort Benning.
David M. Dunn, Columbus.
Mazen R. Elkarmi, Columbus.
John R. Graves, Columbus.
Martha A. Grier, Columbus.
Patsy C. Griffin, Columbus.
Stephen R. Griffin, Columbus.
Clayton H. Hadley, Columbus.
Annette T. Harbin, Columbus.
Kenneth W. Harbin, Fort Mitchell.
Bonnie D. Harmon, Columbus.
Dawn R. Hopper, Columbus.
Hubert L. Hughes, Columbus.
Daniel P. Hutto, Columbus.
Nancy L. Hutto, Columbus.
Lynn E. Janicki, Fort Benning.
Klaus D. Johnson, Columbus.
Michael M. Joseph, Columbus.
Michael A. Kelso, Columbus.
Merrill L. King, Columbus.
Joseph T. Laflex, Fort Benning.
Eric M. Laird, Columbus.
Charles E. Lewis, Columbus.
Emory C. Lewis, Columbus.
Paul W. Lowe, Fort Benning.
Floyd W. Lucas, Columbus.
Harold H. Lusano, Columbus.
Frederick J. Mac Kay, Columbus.
Michael J. Joseph, Smiths.
Frank Mattie, Fort Benning.
Virginia A. Matty, Columbus.
Margaret L. McGarvey, Columbus.
Danny L. McGraw, Columbus.
Robert D. McKoy, Columbus.
Rickey J. McMullen, Fort Benning.
Larry L. Mendiola, Fort Mitchell.
Victoria J. Menza, Columbus.
Fernando J. Messer, Fort Benning.
Roxana F. Miller, Columbus.
Ronald J. Moeggenberg, Fort Benning.
Janis M. Moore, Columbus.
Judith A. Murray, Columbus.
Peter M. Nagamatsu, Columbus.
Linda J. Nash, Fort Benning.
Juan J. Nunez, Fort Benning.
Doris V. Peters, Columbus.
Joan D. Preston, Columbus.
Sean Quinn, Fort Benning.
Richard F. Robbins, Fort Benning.
Paul R. Roberson, Seale.
Gary W. Robertson, Columbus.
John W. Robertson, Phenix City.
Norberto N. Rodriguez, Columbus.
Duane C. Sabens, Upatoi.
Michael L. Sanford, Columbus.
Richard N. Sciulli, Columbus.
Alvin G. Shrum, Georgetown.
David Simmons, Columbus.
Betty P. Smith, Columbus.
Arthur A. Sorrells, Columbus.
George A. Stephens, Phenix City.
David W. Swett, Fort Benning.
Larry Thornton, Columbus.
Patricia J. Ward, Columbus.
Herman D. Wells, Fort Benning.
Janet E. Werner, Columbus.
Michael A. White, Columbus.
Donna A. Whitehead, Columbus.
Robert A. Whitney, Phenix City.
Ellis L. William, Columbus.
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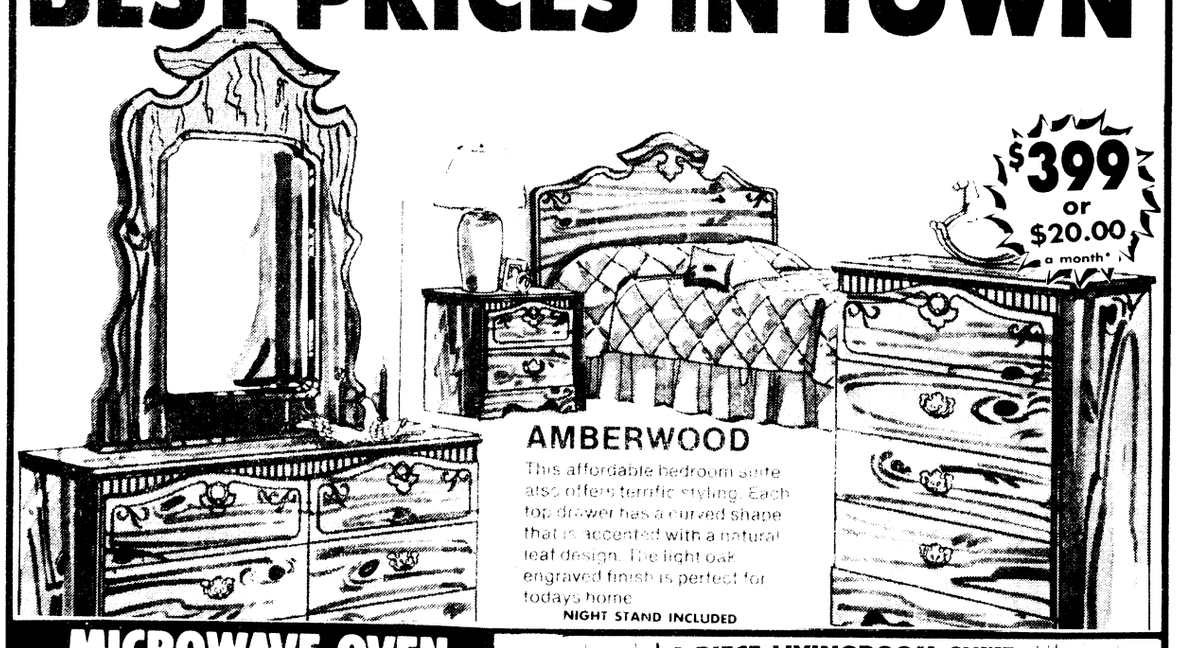
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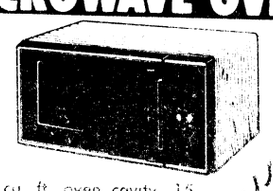
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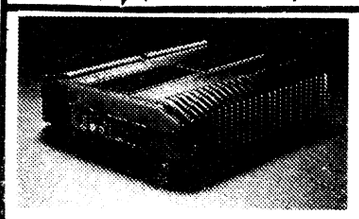
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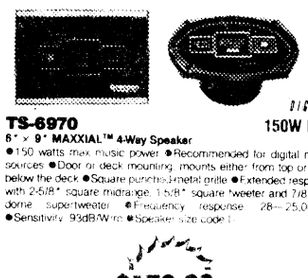
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Faith Middle School student wins trip to Europe

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Jose Pluguez Jr., an eighth grader at Don C. Faith Middle School, was the grand prize winner in the Young Columbus Contest sponsored by The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and other U.S. newspapers in cooperation with Parade Magazine.

He has won a 10-day tour of England and Scotland in April and will travel in a student group with other regional winners from throughout the United States.

A project on the Persian Gulf using information from over 80 articles from the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer from June through December took Pluguez to the finals of the local competition.

He competed against four other finalists on Jan. 22, writing an essay and being interviewed by contest judges.

Those four other finalist were all Pluguez's classmates at Don C. Faith Jr. Middle School and students of teacher Libbie Kurinec.

In competition with entries from seventh and eighth grade students from throughout the Chattahoochee Valley region, all five finalists were from the Fort Benning School System.

Jennifer George, an eighth grader and Gina Barlotta, Sterling Harris, Troy Hutchins, all seventh graders, each received $100 as the four Young Columbus Contest finalists.

"The Young Columbus Contest provides an excellent opportunity for our students to do long term research," said Gail Wilson, assistant principal at Faith School. "Students are able to follow current events and to study them in depth by using the newspaper."

"Research methodology, effective report writing, and project design were all part of a class assignment that took place in Kurinec's class.

These are academic skills that our students will use from now on.

"The Young Columbus Contest gave students an opportunity to put these skills to use as they were being studied," said Wilson.

"The class projects also gave students the opportunity to experience long term planning and the need for a real commitment to a task," Kurinec said. "They learned the need to set goals and deadlines for themselves."

"Jose Pluguez, like many of his classmates, used every minute of his class time wisely, and then spent time at home refining what he had worked on at school," said Kurinec. "Jose, the four other finalists, and their classmates certainly exhibited the kind of dedication needed to carry out this kind of task."

"Jose worked on this project for months in our basement," said his father, SFC Jose Pluguez. "He would show me various parts of the project as he completed them. After a while, I began taking my friends who came to visit downstairs to see the work that he was doing."

When asked why he chose to do this project on the Persian Gulf, Jose Jr. commented that he was interested in the oil going through the Persian Gulf and the effects the oil had on countries who are dependent upon it.

"I don't know how much time I actually spent on my project, but I know that I got a lot out of it," said Pluguez, "I am very glad that I had the opportunity to participate in the Young Columbus Contest.

"I am very excited about the trip to Scotland and England," Pluguez said, "I was born in Germany, but my family has never traveled to the British Isles. I have been given information about Big Ben and the other sights that we'll see, and I'm looking forward to traveling with the other students."

SPIRITUAL

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Confirmation: CCD Confirmation candidates will be confirmed April 17 at Holy Family Church in Columbus. Bishop Raymond Lessard from the Diocese of Savannah will officiate. Practice for the ceremony will be held April 12 at 6:30 p.m. in Holy Family Church, Fourth Avenue and 12th Street, Columbus.

■

English Language Class: Free English Language Classes are taught each Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229. These classes are designed for foreign-born spouses of U.S. military personnel and for personnel from the U.S. Army School of the Americas. There are classes for four levels of proficiency. All personnel desiring to improve their English are invited to attend. Free babysitting is provided for children of students and teachers in the classes.

Volunteer teachers for these classes are also needed.

■

CYO News: Dr. Coronet from the Preventive Medicine Department at Martin Army Community Hospital will give a presentation on AIDS to the CYO members. The presentation will take place Sunday at 6 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. Coronet will explain the facts and myths about AIDS.

■

Valentine celebration: Feb. 13 is the date for an evening with your spouse! All Catholic couples are invited to a Valentine celebration beginning at 6:30 p.m. with a Mass and Renewal of your Marriage Vows at St. Maurice Catholic Chapel (Main Post). Then we will go to the Golf Course Clubhouse for a Prime Rib Dinner and Dancing! Free babysitting will be available at TIC Annex. Reservations and a $15 donation per couple must be received by Feb. 8. You may get your tickets after any Mass on the weekend or call Marianne at 687-1418. This will be the perfect opportunity for husbands and wives to share time together and also spend time with other couples from our church community. So please join us!

■

Bible Study: The Religious Education Center Library has a wealth of material which can be helpful to you in your personal Bible studies or when teaching classes. The library reference material is available for use during normal duty hours at the center and the other library books are available to be used there or to be checked out. All military personnel, active and retired, and civilians working at Fort Benning are invited to visit the center at building 229, Crain Hall, and to use it often.

■

C.A.R.E. (Continuing Adult Religious Education): Beginning Sunday all adults are invited to learn more about our Catholic faith by watching a series of video cassettes by Father John Powell called "Jesus As I Know Him." We meet each Sunday that CCD is scheduled in the White School Music Room from 10 a.m.-11 a.m. Free babysitting is available at T.I.C. Annex, and free coffee is available to wake you up! For further information, please call Sondra at 687-1518.

■

CCD Religious Education Program: A Parent's day will be held Feb. 28 in White School at 10 a.m. All parents are invited to attend.

There will be six learning centers set up in the auditorium. The learining centers are designed to help youth and adult groups explore major themes of Scripture reading for Lent/Easter season.

Students in fifth grade and above will be released from regular class on that day so that they can work with their parents in the learning centers.

The program will provide an excellent opportunity to do something during Lent as a family.

For more information call 545-2771.

■

ASH Wednesday: First day of Lent schedule for Catholic services, Feb. 17.

Main Post Catholic Chapel	noon to 7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel	noon to 7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel	noon to 7 p.m.

■

National Prayer Breakfast: The commanding general's annual National Prayer Breakfast for Fort Benning has been set for Feb. 9, 6:30 a.m. at the Main NCO Club ballroom. The program is designed for the post leadership (officers, NCOs and civilians). Everyone is welcome as long as tickets are available, but seating is limited to 500. Tickets can be obtained from any chaplain. For more information, call Chap. (Maj.) Terry Dempsey, post project officer at the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2288/2608.

■

Catholic Religious Education: The Catholic Religious Education program is conducted at White School, Sundays 10-11 a.m. The schedule for the year is as follows: Feb. 7, 21 and 28. March 6, 13, 20 and 27. April 10, 17 and 24. May 1, 8, 15 and the last class May 22

■

Communion: For information on the Communion program for Catholic children and their parents, call 545-2771.

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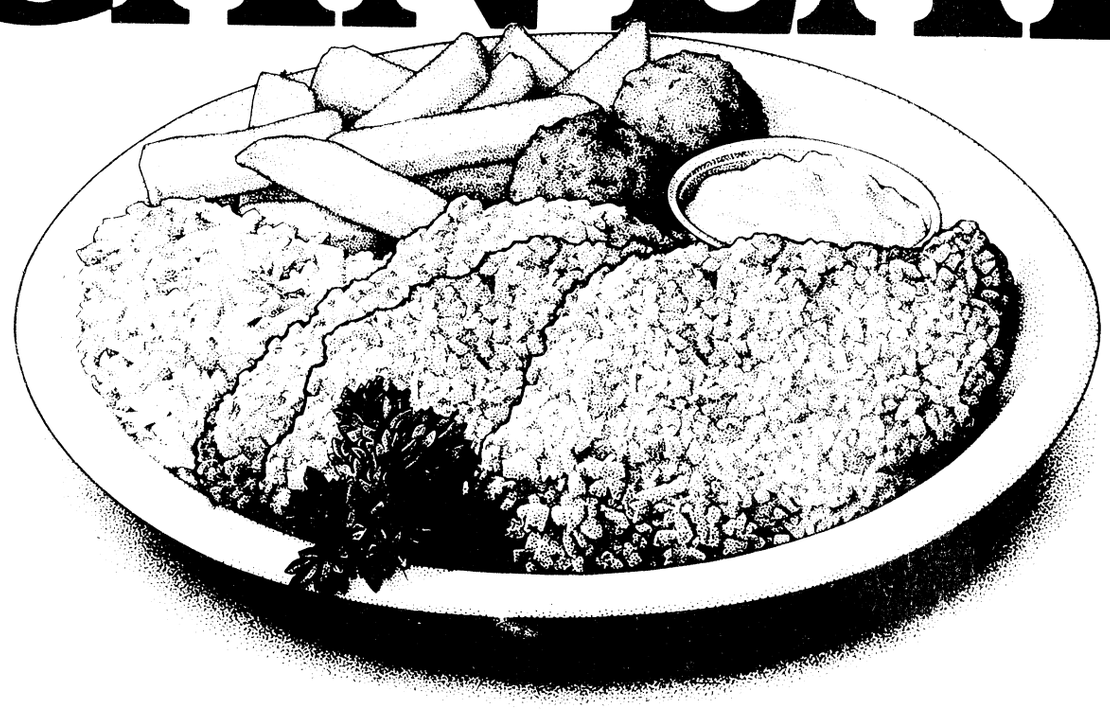
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Finances a mess? ACS counselors can help you set up a family budget

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet Staff

"Most financial problems are caused by an over extension of credit," said Velvet Ruffin-Corley, financial assistance counselor.

Ruffin-Corley says she sees cases of over-extended credit almost every day at her job with the Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program, Army Community Service, building 2640.

"Not all the soldiers I see have a lot of debts," Ruffin Corley said. "I also work with young couples to show them 'how to budget their money each month.' Some people need that kind of guidance. It can only benefit them if they're willing to follow our recommendations," she said.

Ruffin-Corley works with soldiers and their family members to set up realistic fianacial goals and gives suggestions on how to reach those goals.

She said she sits down with a soldier and family members and lists all their monthly expenses; food, gas for automobiles, clothing, babysitting, etc.

Then, she said she lists all the monthly bills; rent, utilities, car payments, etc.

Next, they list the families' monthly income and compare. If the money going out is more than the money coming in, she makes suggestions to where they can cut expenses and helps them set up a budget.

It is then up to the couple to follow the budget, she said.

If expenses have already built up beyond a couple's ability to pay, Ruffin-Corley said they consider the Debt Liquidation Program.

This is a program where Ruffin-Corley writes a letter to creditors asking them not to take legal action against the soldier concerned and also to accept a lower payment. This lower payment is not less than half the original payment, so that the soldier can pay off his debts and still have enough money for the basics.

However, Ruffin-Corley said clients who wish to go with this program have to be motivated to pay their bills.

In some cases, another course of action is bankrupcy, she said. If that's the case, Ruffin-Corley refers them to the Staff Judge Advocate's office.

To arrange for an appointment with a budget counselor, call 545-5516. The appointment will be scheduled at the soldier's convenience.

Both soldier and spouse are encouraged to attend the counseling session so both will be aware of all aspects of the financial situation.

Each week Ruffin-Corley gives a class, open to everyone, at building 2640 on balancing checkbooks. She said, "Several people who have had checking accounts for years with no problem, told me they learned something from my class," she said. It's a good class."

Additionally, Budget classes are available for unit briefings; topics include: Sure-Pay, check writing, maintenance of check books, budgeting, credit and debt liquidation. Information is provided on Army Emergency Relief, Food Stamps and the Women, Infant and Children Program. To schedule a class call 545-5516.

Rose VanKuren, also a financial assistance councelor, is a representative for a satellite consumer affairs office at Kelley Hill, building 9023. She is also available to Kelley Hill soldiers Monday, Tuesday and Thursday. She will be in the Soldiers Plaza office on Wednesday and Friday.

Housing releases eligibility list

Family Housing

The following is a list of family housing issue dates as of Feb. 1.

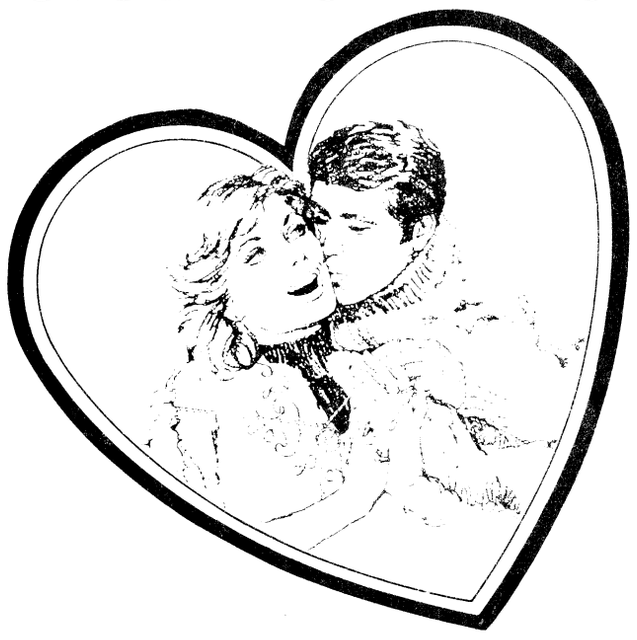
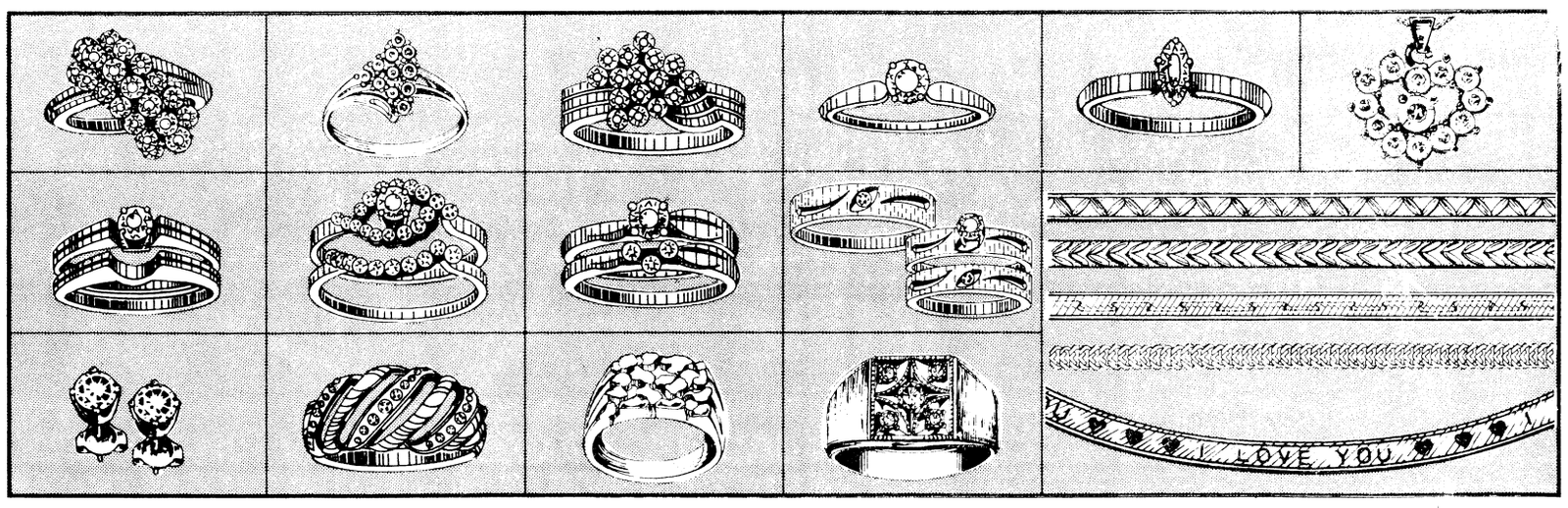
Jr. NCO, 2 BR	May 27, 1987	Sr. NCO, 4 BR	Jan. 5, 1987
Jr. NCO, 3 BR	Dec. 22, 1987	Sr. NCO, 5 BR	Dec. 1, 1986
Jr. NCO, 4 BR	Dec. 15, 1987	Co. Grd., 2 BR	Dec. 3, 1987
Jr. NCO, 5 BR	May 2, 1985	Co. Grd., 3 BR	Nov. 23, 1987
Sr. NCO, 3 BR	Sept. 21, 1987	Co. Grd., 4 BR	Dec. 16, 1987
		Fld. Grd., 3 BR	Nov. 23, 1986
		Fld. Grd., 4 BR	June 5, 1987
		Sr. Grd., 3 BR	Jul. 19, 1987.
		Sr. Grd., 4 BR	Oct. 16, 1987.

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PEOPLE

Army boxers win four gold medals at Camp LeJeune

See B-3

Focus

Friday, February 5, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Preparation for Infantry Marathon continues

See B-3

Allensworth founded colony

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

While scouring through the windswept, alkali flats area of California's San Joaquin Valley in 1973, movie producer Danny McGuire stumbled across the remains of the town of Allensworth.

McGuire was intrigued during his search for a location to shoot a television commercial. It isn't often one finds the remains of an all-black colony founded by a retired Army chaplain and four other black men.

Lt. Col. Allen Allensworth, who reached the highest rank conferred on a black man in his time, founded the town that bears his name in 1908, two years after retiring from the Army.

"He was the second black chaplain in the military. Grover Cleveland appointed him chaplain of the all-black 24th Infantry Regiment at Fort Bayard, N.M., in 1886," said McGuire. "He served during the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection. As was the case with all chaplains of that era, he was responsible for the morale and a academic education of the troops.

"He is probably the one man most singurlarly noted for establishing the blueprint for the Army's educational and vocational training program," said McGuire. He set up a lot of post schools as a chaplain, and many of his concepts and teaching methods were adopted by the Army.

Allensworth trained a small group of enlisted men to serve as teachers. He made education compulsory at Fort Bayard and in 1889 wrote a guide titled Outline of Course of Study, and the Rules Governing Post Schools at Fort Bayard, N.M.

Allensworth introducted the use of the stereopticon, which is a special slide or movie projector. He also advocated vocational programs, including telegraphy, printing, baking, grammar, arithmetic, history, clerkship and cooking.

Another of his many works was "Education in the Army and How to Make it a Success."

Allensworth also recommended that soldiers discipline their bodies through exercise and drill.

While detailed to the World Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893, Allensworth learned of a course called "Science of Cooking." He later conducted cooking classes on post and used the knowledge to supplement the Army's Manual of Cooking.

"He went on to found a colony in California that was established, financed and governed entirely by black Americans," said McGuire. "There was no white influence whatsoever.

Allensworth was also the only black town established west of the Rockies.

Allensworth wanted to create a community where blacks could live and work in dignity, free from the racial prejudices they suffered throughout America.

"He envisioned the town as a home for black soldiers -- men who had fought in the Spanish-American War and the Philippine Insurrection, who were hailed as heroes going up San Juan Hill (Cuba), yet when they came home, they found themselves ostracized.

"Segregation still existed," said McGuire.

"Allenworth wanted to provide them a home so they could farm, start a business or do whatever they wanted to do," he added.

The town of more than 80 acres was at its peak from 1908 until the end of World War I. "Between 200 and 300 people lived in the valley during those years," said McGuire.

With farming as an economic base, Allensworth flourished with several businesses, a barber shop, bakery, livery stable, general store, drug store, machine shop and the Allensworth Hotel.

It also had a train station, post office, library, justice of the peace, constable, girl's glee club, orchestra, brass band and Women's Improvement Club.

The year 1914 was bad for the thriving town. A proposal to establish a vocational school there was defeated in the state capitol. Even more trauatic: Allen Allensworth was struck and killed by a motorcycle while visiting Los Angeles.

"The town started to die in the early '20s because of a lack of jobs and water, plus surrounding agricultural developments took away badly needed artesian-well water," said McGuire. "New methods of farming were tried and deeper wells dug, but it was futile. The area eventually became a valley of abandoned buildings.

"I was amazed and somewhat embarrased that I had never heard of Chaplain Allensworth in school. His name was never mentioned in American or California history," McGuire said.

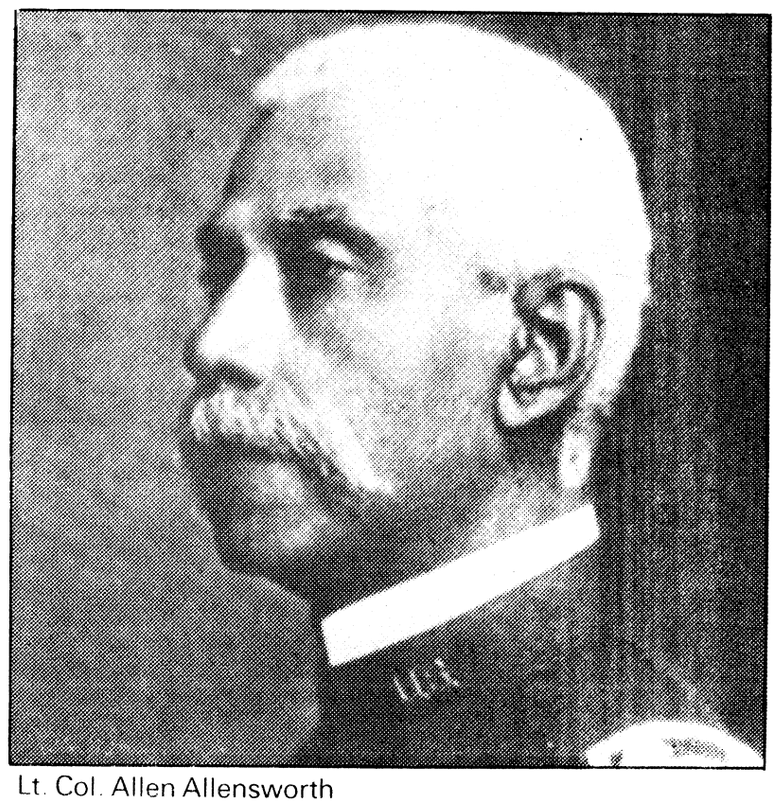
The California Park Service is restoring the desolate area, dotted with a few rundown shacks and remnants of some hard-scrabble farms, into a historical park.."They've already restored six of the original dwellings and refurbished the schoolhouse, general store and library," said McGuire.

An intrigued McGuire wrote and produces a documentary called "The Spirit of Allensworth" in 1979. It won a local Emmy and awards from the World Institute of Black Communications. The documentary was also aired on public television and was the first step in bringing the story to viewers' attention, said McGuire.

Armed with a grant from the National Endowment for Humanities Media Program, McGuire is working toward realizing his 15-year-old dream — a dramatic, feature-length, made for television movie.

His company, Spirit Productions, of San Francisco, will produce the film in a joint venture with KNPB Public Broadcasing in Reno, Nev. The project is slated to be completed by the fall of 1989.

"I've always felt the Allensworth's story needed to be told in dramatic terms," said McGuire.



Lt. Col. Allen Allensworth

Allensworth was born a slave

Allen Allensworth was born a slave in Kentucky in 1842. His mother encouraged him to learn to read and write while playing with the master's children. The young slave boy developed an unquenchable thirst for knowledge, but a learned slave represented a challenge to the institution. As a result, his appetite for learning caused him to be sold "down the river" to Mississippi at the age of 12.

After several attempts to escape bondage were thwarted, Allensworth finally succeeded when the Union Army moved into Louisville, Ky., early in the Civil War.

He was headed for freedom in Canada, but instead worked as a civilian nursing aide in the 44th Illinois Volunteer Infantry.

The runaway slave joined the Navy in April 1863 and served as a first class seaman, advancing to first class petty officer before leaving the Navy in April 1865.

Allensworth worked in the commissary at the Navy Yard in Mound City, Mo., for two years and then, with the help of brother William, ran two successful restaurants in St. Louis.

Meanwhile, he attended Eli Normal School to get a formal education.

Ordained as a Baptist minister in April 1871, Allensworth sold the restaurants and devoted his time to the church.

He became interested in becoming an Army chaplain after a soldier told him that chaplains of the four all-black Army regiments were white.

He accepted an appointment as the second black chaplain in the Army in 1886.

36th Engineers improve Porter Range

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

The soldiers from Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group had their work cut out for them last week as they were called upon to make improvements at Porter Range here.

The Charlie soldiers were given the mission of building a strongpoint which was attacked and sustained mortar fire this week during an AUSA Symposium demonstration.

Work at the range began Jan. 24 and the soldiers' deadline was midnight Jan. 28.

Capt. Ronald Light, Company C commander, explained that the strongpoint consisted of five command bunkers, 500 meters of two-meter deep trench line and 600 meters of triple standard concertina wire to encompass the camp.

During the live-fire demonstration, Rangers from the 75th Ranger Regiment breached the perimeter, and it was the job of the Charlie soldiers to make that as realistic as possible according to SFC Roy Bridges, Earth-moving Platoon Sergeant.

Bridges explained that the 1st platoon soldiers were responsible for constructing the wire barrier and that the entire operation was done in a tactical mode.

The five bunkers were prefabricated at the 43rd Battalion S-4 yard by the 2nd Platoon soldiers and were transported to the project site Bridges said.

The Earth-moving Platoon soldiers worked with the soldiers from the 3rd Platoon in a joint effort to dig out the trenches and bunker positions. The two platoons also covered the exposed parts of the bunkers with 1,000 sand bags per bunker Bridges said.



Shawn Bryson

A Charlie soldier works toward the project deadline as he digs a part of the 500 meter trench of Porter Range.

National energy consumption affects the country's economy

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

Although you may never have considered how the national energy consumption affects the national economy, a comparison will show that the two are directly related. Patterns of the Gross-National Product and energy consumption are very similar. Therefore, a shortage of energy in any form could have a negative effect on the national econmy.

In a shortage situation, the cost of manufacturing and delivering goods and providing services would go up, driving the cost of those goods and services up as well.

As consumer costs rose, demands would go down, causing surpluses and layoffs. Unemployment would drive down the cost of labor, reducing wages and salaries. The end result would be unemployment and inflation.

Obviously, the shortage of an energy resource upon which we rely heavily would be disastrous. Oil supplies half the energy we use in the United States, making an oil shortage a prime example of such a possible crisis.

Almost fifty percent of the oil we use in the United States is imported from highly unstable areas, leaving the national vulnerable to those who sell oil and those who would sabotage shipments.

Additionally, oil reserves will last less than thirty years at our present rate of consumption. Considered together, these facts can be quite alarming.

The situation won't resolve itself - a great effort must be made by a great number of people to conserve the resources we already have. By extending the life of current energy resources, we can buy time to develop and improve ways to harness energy from less conventional resources, such as nuclear, solar, wind, biomass and geothermal energy.

For example, many problems still must be solved regarding the disposal of radioactive waste from nuclear power plants. Community and environmental safety factors are a major concern as well.

Although solar energy is a cheap and renewable energy souce, the technology and implementation is expensive and not yet perfected.

The wind, also a renewable, clean source of energy, is not reliable and technology has not been developed to make it a viable solution to our energy problems.

Technology needed, to tap into other energy sources, such as biomass (burning waste to produce methane gas), and geothermal (energy extracted from the earth's interior) has not yet been sufficiently developed.

Time is also needed to deal with problems of converting to indigenous sources of energy, such as coal. Coal is plentiful in the United States, making up 90 percent of our energy resources, but wide-spread use poses many major problems. Coal does not burn as cleanly as other fuels, so solutions to air and water pollution problems must be solved. The effects of wide-spread strip mining create a major obstacle, and transportation systems for moving the coal must be built.

Conserving energy now seems to be the best tactic in dealing with our energy situation. Developing good energy-conserving habits will affect our lifestyle much less than an energy shortage with a resulting economic crisis.

Deductability of mortgage changed by new laws

By Jeffery T. Kipi
Provost Marshal's Office

Before 1987, mortgage interest was fully deductible as an itemized deduction. Beginning in 1987, allowable deductions for mortgage interest are limited to interest on debt secured by a qualified principal or second residence.

Also, mortgage interest is generally limited to interest allocable to debt which is not in excess of the purchase price of the residence plus the cost of improvements.

Additional mortgage interest may be allowed if the loan proceeds are used for educational or medial reasons.

Interest in excess of these limits or **not used** for these purposes is **considered** to be personal interest and is therefore not fully deductible.

These changes will generally affect only taxpayers who have refinanced their mortgages, obtained a second mortgage, home equity loan or a line of credit.

A qualified principal residence is the taxpayers' main residence This can include a house, cooperative apartment, condominium, house trailer or houseboat.

A qualified second residence can include an unused residence if not rented, a residence that is used part of the year or a residence that is rented out.

If the residence is rented out, it is subject to the use requirements relating to vacation homes (must be used for at least 14 days or 10 percent of the rental period, whichever is greater).

For mortgages secured by a residence before Aug. 17, 1986 and incurred before Aug. 17, 1986, the interest on the debt continues to be deductible to the extent that the amount of the debt is not more than the fair market value of the residence.

This rule does not apply if the amount of the debt was increased after Aug. 16, 1986.

If a second mortgage, home equity loan, line of credit or refinancing was secured after Aug. 16, 1986, or the principal amount of the debt secured by the residence prior to Aug. 17, 1986, increases, the deductibility of interest paid on such debt may be limited.

Interest incurred on all such debt secured by a principal residence or second resdence after Aug. 16, 1986 is deductible only to the extent that the total amount of debt secured by the residence is not more than:

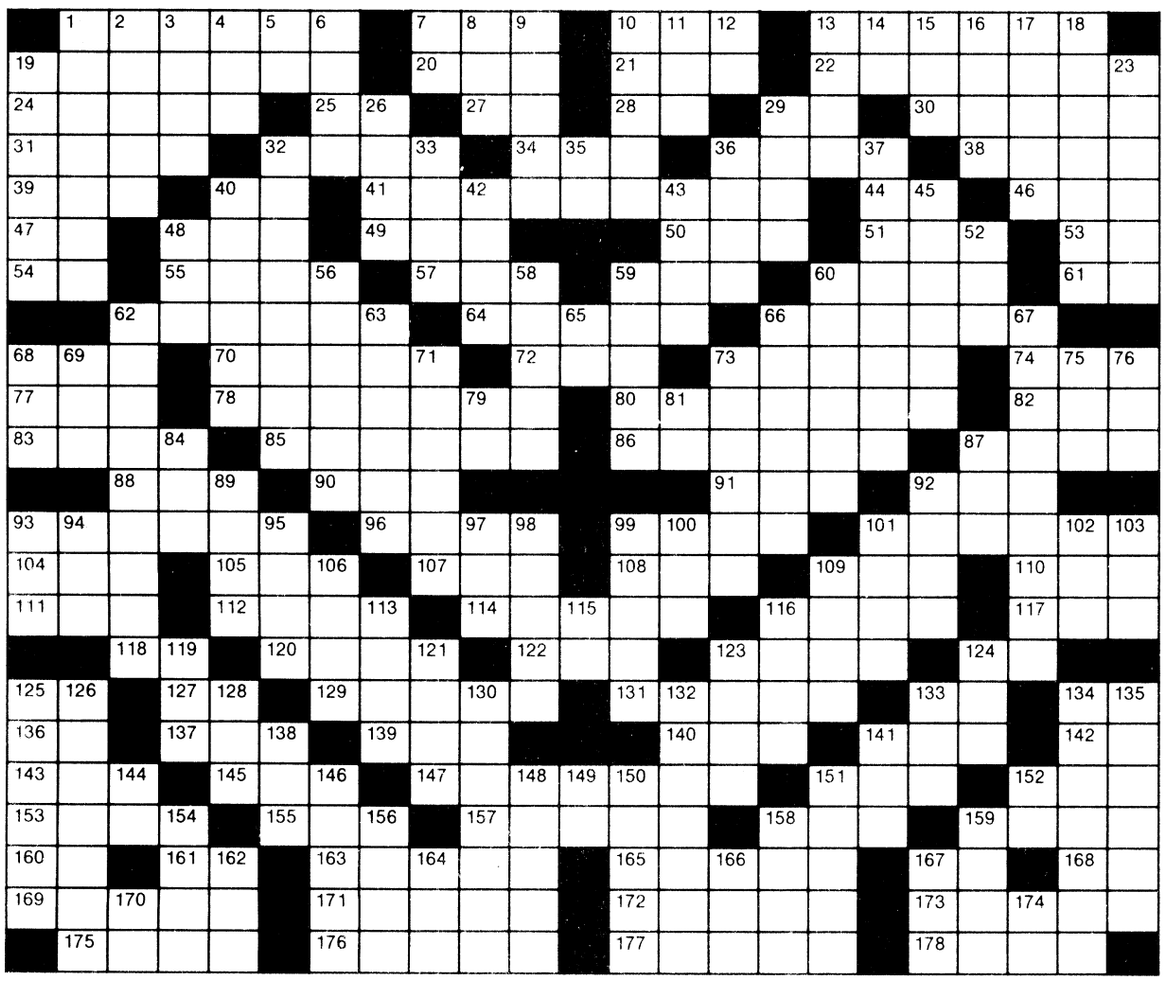
- The cost of the residence, plus
- The cost of home improvements, plus
- The amount of debt incurred after Aug. 16, 1986, for qualified medical expenses and qualified educational expenses.

Therefore, if all mortgage and home equity loan proceeds are used for the qualified residence (or for qualified medical or educational expenses), the interest will be deductible in full.

The amount of deductible interest is also limited in that the total debt secured by the residence cannot exceed the far market value of the residence.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



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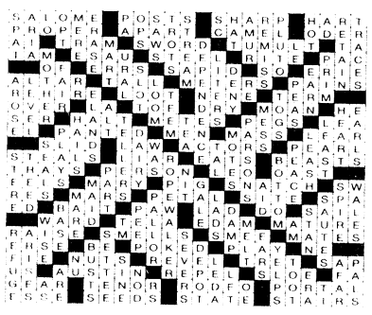
ACROSS

1 Sketched
7 Moccasin
10 Artifical crown for teeth
13 Things that refract light
19 Lemmon/Benson film
20 Springfield is its cap.
21 Mature
22 Yearly publications
24 Downy duck
25 Actor Marshall
27 Tellurium symbol
28 Fulfill
29 Roman gods
30 Alluring woman
31 Regretted
32 Quarrel
34 Consumed
36 Young salmon
38 Fork prong
39 Rooms: abbr.
40 Near
41 An assigned area
44 Printer's measure
46 Netherlands commune
47 N-Q-linkup
48 Tallahassee's St.
49 Actor Wallach
50 Footlike part
51 Room to —
53 Teutonic deity
54 Rhodium symbol
55 Canadian province: abbr.
57 Base
59 Pigpen
60 Phi — Kappa
61 Rupees: abbr.
62 Cooks under a flame
64 Binds
66 Wild man
68 Golf mound
70 Fees
72 Q-U linkup
73 Conspiracy
74 Circuit
77 Torrid
78 Pried about sneakingly
80 Beginnings
82 — Marie Saint
83 Heraldry: grafted
85 Sabers
86 Denver basketballer
87 Level
88 Bitter vetch
90 Health resort
91 Roman bronze
92 Guido's high note
93 Out-and-out
96 Lament over
99 Carter's predecessor
101 Squandered
104 Hawaiian rootstock
105 Swiss river
107 Born
108 Ethiopian title
109 Possesses
110 Be in debt
111 Decade
112 Entreaty
114 Go in
116 Clue
117 Female ruff
118 Proceed
120 Mr. Reiner
122 Temporary bed
123 Peel
124 Exists
125 Early morn
127 "— Law"
129 Fragment
131 Shoulder wrap
133 Equally
134 "Let It —"
136 Tantalum symbol
137 Obscure
139 Collection of facts
140 Decay
141 Edge
142 — garde
143 Southern blackbird
145 Scottish cap
147 Referee
151 Alcoholic beverage
152 — — carte
153 Prohibits
155 Measure of weight
157 Part of flower
158 Electrified particle
159 Fluent
160 Silver symbol
161 Behold!
163 Carries
165 Jargon
167 Babylonian deity
168 Spanish article
169 Citrus fruit
171 Related on mother's side
172 Trace
173 Hand covering
175 Evaluate
176 Smallest number
177 Chemical compound
178 Actor Hackman

DOWN

1 Victory
2 Is borne
3 In bed
4 Mongrel
5 Latin conjunction
6 Profound
7 Thomas Magnum, e.g.
8 In music, high
9 Lucid
10 Military student
11 Time gone by
12 Hebrew letter
13 Couple
14 Hosp. attendant
15 Those holding office
16 Garment
17 An Osmond
18 Slim
19 "Experiment in —"
23 Scoffs
26 "Heaven's —"
29 Doris and Dennis
32 Posts
33 Narrate
35 Agave plant
36 Commit depredations
37 Germane
40 Apportions
42 Disturbance
43 Chooses
45 Substances
48 Distant
52 Child's game
56 Permits
58 Sections of hospital
59 Surgical thread
60 Infants
62 Improving
63 Sailing vessels
65 Hymn: abbr.
66 Sank in middle
67 In England, lifts
68 "— Cosby Show"
69 Vast age
71 Sudden overstrain
73 Stogies
75 Hail!
76 "Peter —"
79 Revised: abbr.
81 Rutherium symbol
84 Baseball stat.
87 Overhead railways
89 Cold spell
92 Orient
93 Suitable
94 Fish eggs
95 Powdered pumice
97 Command to horse
98 Thus
99 Part of violin: pl.
100 Paddle
101 Diminish
102 Female sheep
103 River in Scotland
106 Harvest
109 Lease
113 Solo
115 — and fro
116 Stop
119 Ancient
121 River in Siberia
123 Indigent
124 Doctrine
125 Kettledrum
126 Billy Martin or Roger Craig
128 River island
130 Rugs
132 Arbor
133 Direct at target
134 Accept as true
135 Empower
138 Printing mold: colloq.
141 Hurry
144 At home
146 Roadside hotel
148 Perplex
149 That thing
150 Experience
151 Actor Moore
152 Baseball leag.
154 Narrow opening
156 Not one
158 Author of "Picnic"
159 Strong wind
162 Individual
164 Chinese pagoda
166 Emmet
167 Urge on
170 Mother
174 Switch position

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Flowers in the Attic — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Batteries Not Included — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Fly — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Hello Mary Lou — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Leonard Part 6 — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Running Man — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Leonard Part 6 — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Man On Fire — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Extreme Prejudice — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Predator - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Leonard Part 6 — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Flowers in the Attic — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	The Secret of My Success — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Running Man — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Suspect - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Hello Mary Lou - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Running Man — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Leonard Part 6 — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Russkies - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Fatal Beauty - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Hello Mary Lou - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	La Bamba — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Howling III: The Marsupials — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Fatal Beauty — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Death Wish IV — (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Witches of Eastwick — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

BLUE CHIPS

JSAIC Public Affairs Office

Editor's note: Last week, we erroneously reported that all awardees would receive a day off. This does not apply to civilians, officers, or NCOs above the rank of staff sergeant.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, has established a new awards program known as the Blue Chip Award.

This award will be used to recognize those soldiers and civilians who consistently perform to the best of their abilities and who consistently work to improve those abilities.

The award consists of a blue poker chip and will entitle awardees in pay grades E-6 and below one work day off.

The following is a list of those who have received the blue chip since the last list was published.

NAME	RANK	UNIT
Bart J. Engram	Lt. Col.	DCP USAIC
Paul E. Cullinane	Lt. Col.	2nd ITB
Lavelle Martin	Maj.	USAIC
Steven E. Sykes	Capt.	ITB
Leslie B. Butler	1st Lt.	36th Eng. Grp.
Neil R. LaClair	CW4	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Michael W. Flynn	CW2	DPTM
John Logan	CW2	DPTM
Ervin Caldwell	CIV	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Charles Blair	CIV	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
John Przenkop	CIV	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Dick Grub	CIV	Infantry Museum
William J. Covington	SFC	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Roy Bridges	SFC	36th Eng. Grp.
Ralph J. Trillo	SFC	2nd ITB
Anthony L. Corriea	SSgt.	10th Mountain
Michael J. Carden	SSgt.	10th Mountain
James Harris	SSgt.	10th Mountain
Jose L. Colon	SSgt.	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Christ Elson	Sgt.	10th Mountain
Charles W. Herron	Sgt.	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Kevin C. Berkman	Sgt.	MPA
Curtis Keyser	Cpl.	10th Mountain
Nels P. Noel	SP4	10th Mountain
Jeffery A. Helgeson	SP4	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Bobby J. Henderson	SP4	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
John Johnson	SP4	DPTM
Douglas Fisher	SP4	ETV, DPTM
Richard Davis	SP4	ETV, DPTM
David Bridge	PFC	DPTM

DID YOU KNOW?

Who is called "the father of Army helicopter operations?"
Maj. Gen. Harry W.O. Kinnard

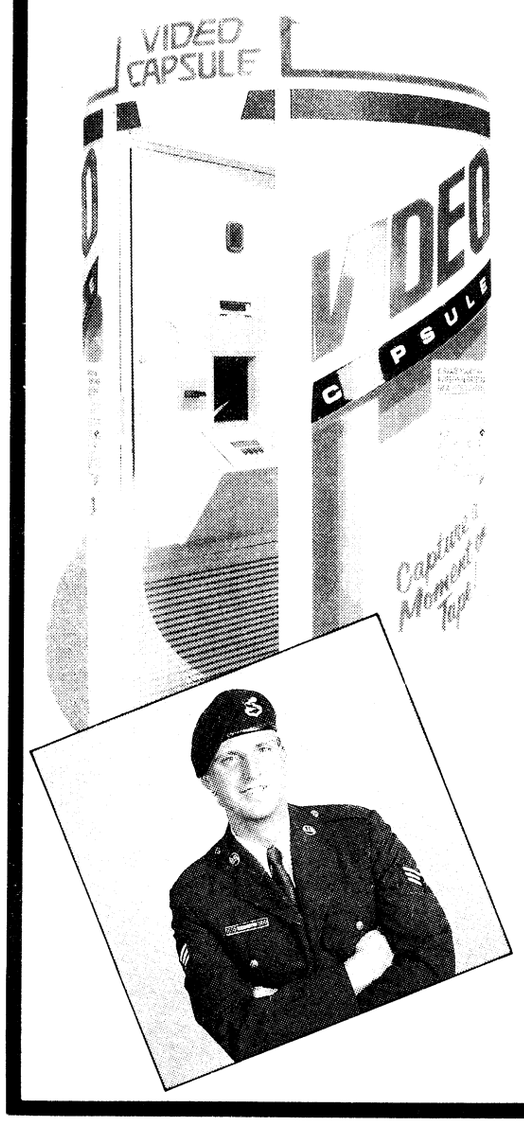
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"Stay cool..." "I'm fine..."
"Happy Birthday..." "Sis, you won't believe..."
"Dad, thanks for..." "I just got transferred..."



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THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:00, 9:30
EDDIE MURPHY "RAW" R 7:10, 9:20
SERPENT & THE RAINBOW R 7:10, 9:20
RETURN OF LIVING DEAD PT. 2 R 7:10, 9:20
SIGN "O" THE TIMES PG13 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
MOONSTRUCK PG 7:00, 9:15
FOR KEEPS PG13 7:10, 9:20
DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
BRADDOCK MIA-3 R 7:00, 9:30
BROADCAST NEWS R 7:00, 9:30
SHE'S HAVING A BABY PG13 7:10, 9:20

Phenix Twin 297-3905 280 BYPASS
RUNNINGMAN R 7:15, 9:30
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PICK UP ARTIST PG13 7:00, 9:15

SPORTS

Racer's edge is hard work

By John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

This is the fourth in a series of articles intended to prepare the average runner to complete this year's Fifth Annual Infantry Marathon on March 5.

Everyone wants to know how to get that "Racer's Edge," that little secret that will allow them to get a leg up on the competition.

Since ancients competed for buffalo tusks, athletes have ingested, rubbed on, worn, injected, prayed to and bathed in some of the most unusual things.

For instance, in Rome the gladiators would bathe in the urine of people who ate cabbage. The urine of cabbage-eaters was thought to be medicial.

More recently, some long-distance runners have taken to chewing carnuba wax impregnated with bee pollen.

Things intended to enhance your ability to work, ie. run, are called ergogenic aides. There are many types. Natural legal substances such as bee pollen and ginsing root have been tried.

Natural illegal substances such as marijuana and peyote have been tried.

Synthetic legal substances such as caffeine and vitamin C have been tried.

Synthetic illegal substance such as anabolic steroids and amphetamines have been tried.

Boosting the body's energy stores (glycogen) by depleting and then engorging the body with complex carbohaydrates (pasta and fruits) has been tried.

Replenishing lost body salts with "balanced sports drinks" has been tried.

Hyponosis, biofeedback and even prayer to mainstream orthodox and not-so-familiar Californian dieties has been tried.

Equipment can be thought of as ergogenic too. For example, tight-weave Lycra racing togs, aluminum Taffeta windbreakers, gel-cushioned curve-lasted shoes, knee braces, mouth braces and even a Walk-man radio! All are expensive, none work.

None of the afore mentioned "aides" can replace a solid training program. Well-designed scientific studies performed by reputable folks cannot show a significant work enhancement applicable to long-distance running.

It is a fact that basic powerhouse of the body, the mitocaondria in the cell, can be "trained" to use fuels (carbohydrates, protein, fat) more efficiently. Pushing your aerobic limits further by progressively lengthening your training run will do this.

It is a fact that certain fuels "burn" better. Simple sugars, like candy, processed sugar and sugar-sweetened soft drinks, are used rapidly. The blood glucose level rises quickly and falls quickly. This fall leaves the person in worse shape than originally.

Complex carbohydrates, sugars that are strung together to make starch, are used evenly, at a more consistent pace, so there is no high nor no low, but rather fairly even blood sugar.

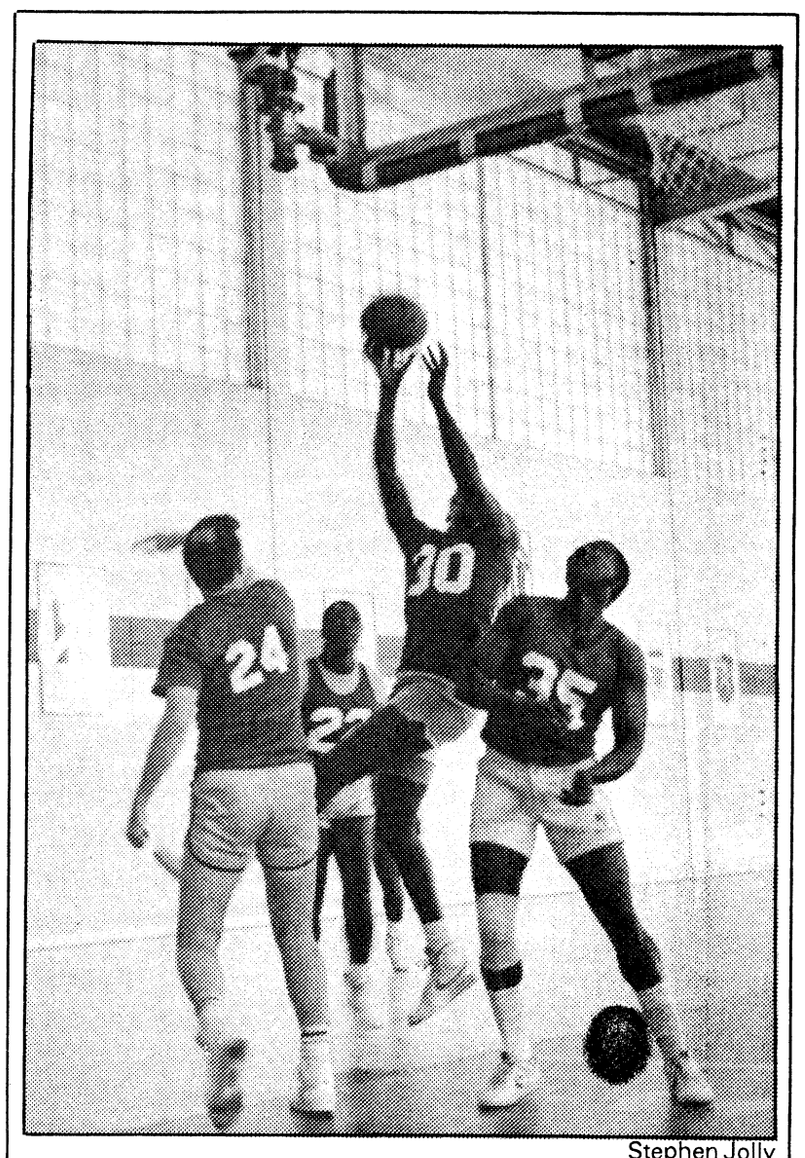
When we "carbo load" we are trying to ingest these complex carbohydrates and store enough musclie glycogen (sugar) for the long haul.

As you have probably guessed by now, there is no magic pill. Work and long hours of training cannot be replaced by some Madison Avenue gimmick.

Despite any short-term benefit, chemicals have long-term side effects that over balance the health ledger.

A balanced lifestyle including three square meals (with 60 percent of your calories eaten before 4 p.m.), 7-8 hours of sleep per night, stress mamagement and learning to enjoy life - those are the best ergogenic aides.

See you on the road.



Stephen Jolly

Mike Jones of 2nd Bn., 10th FA jumps off his feet to lay in two points.

Army boxers win four gold medals

Army News Service

Army boxers won four gold medals, propelling the U.S. Forces Boxing Team to victory in the 37th annual Council of International Military Sports Boxing championship at Camp LeJeune, N.C. recently.

The U.S. team won a total of seven gold, three silver and two bronze medals to finish first over 14 other countries participcting in the championships.

Here are results:

106-pound weight class, SP4 Brian Lonon from Fort Hood, Texas, won by a decision over Boonrawd Supap from Thailand.

112-pound weight class, Al Khoney Gamel from Egypt won by a walkover over PFC Eddie Cook, from Fort Hood, Texas.

119-pound weight class, Kim Sung Kil from Korea won by a decision over Gerard Bah from the Ivory Coast.

125-pound class, Farik Checklat from France won by a decision over Wanchai Pongsri from Thailand.

132-pound class, Jung Hee Jo from Korea won by a decision over Sgt. Bernard Roach from Fort Bragg, N.C.

139-pound class, Arthur Martinez, United States Marine Corps, Camp LeJeune, N.C., won by a decision over Ludsvic Proto from France.

147-pound class, Pvt. 2 Alton Rice from Fort Hood, Texas, won by a decision over Kim Jung Bo from Korea.

156-pound class, Oh Se Han from Korea won by a decision over SP4 James Crisp, United States Army Europe, Nuernberg, Germany.

165-pound class, SP4 Anthovy Fenick from Fort Carson, Colo., won by a decision over Fabrice Tiozzo from France.

178-pound class, Sgt. Alfred Cole from Fort Hood, Texas won by a decision over Al Nagar Ahmed from Egypt.

201-pound class, Joseph Pemberton, United States Marine Corps, Camp LeJeune, N.C., won by a decision over Stefan Wielmes from Germany.

Super heavy weight class, Elton Wright, United States Air Force, stationed at the Pentagon, Washington, D.C., won by a decision over Bert Teuchert from Germany.

Korea took second place with 17 points followed by Egypt with 9, France and Germany each received seven points.

Sixth place went to Thailand with four points. Pakistan and the Ivory Coast each finished with three points while Panama and the Sudan had two points and Jamica rounded out the list with one one point to finish in 11th place.

In all 15 countries participated in the boxing championships.

EDITORS NOTE: This article was provided by the United States Armed Forces Sports office in Alexandria, Va.

Red Legs win, 44-37

By Stephen Jolly
2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery

It's run and gun time! The Red Legs from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery blasted the Separate Units team, 44-37, in the 197th Infantry Brigade Officers Basketball League.

The Red Legs jumped out to an early lead and kept the fast moving pace going all the way to half-time.

The half-time score of 29-15 seemed to spell almost certain defeat for the Separate Units, but the tide changed during the second half.

Mike Norton, guard for the Separate Units, came out with a hot hand. Norton pumped in three baskets for a quick nine points, which boosted his team's spirit and their shooting from the field.

This cooled the Red Leg's, causing them to repeatedly miss shots both from the field and on the foul-line.

But the Red Legs did manage to hold on to the lead and claim another victory.

Leading the Red Legs in scoring were Mike Jones, with 14 points and Rick Turnbow, with nine points.

Leading the Separate Units in scoring were Mike Norton, Tim Brown and Edward Frimmel, each with eight points.

Sayers: Use the draft to rebuild a poor team

By Gale Sayers
NFM Editorial Service

Football fans, especially those of teams that finished out of the running this season, are looking to the future. They're asking themselves how their team can rebuild or improve before the 1988 season.

Trades, of course, are one answer. But the real key to building a team is through the annual draft of college football players.

Fan interest in the draft has grown to the point that it is now televised. Team decisions are instantly met with fan cheers or groans.

It's one day when the spotlight is on each team's organization, and recognition is given to the fundamental truth that good teams depend on more than the on-the-field coaches and players.

The president and general manager are critically important to building a solid team.

A team, for example, must know when to let a player go. This includes stars who have been in the league for years and are often very popular with the fans.

Having too many veterans in their mid-thirties can spell trouble.

When I joined the Bears we had a lot of players from the 1963 championship team who got old overnight. I think this may have happened to the Dallas Cowboys. They have several veteran players who had off seasons in 1987.

Tony Dorsett, for example, doesn't fit into the Cowboys' plans because Herschel Walker is there and he's bigger, stronger and faster.

A year ago the Cowboys could have traded Dorsett for a top player or a high draft choice. But now he's coming off a bad season, and other teams are going to question how much he has left. Dallas probably waited a year too long. They may get little or nothing for him.

The alternative to building through the draft is the George Allen method, trading away draft choices for ten-year veterans.

To give him cedit, he got the Washington Redskins to the Super Bowl. But I don't think it is a good way to build a team. You are trading away the future. If you didnt do it in two years, you're in real trouble. The players you traded for get old and there is no way to replace them.

I think you have to do it through the draft. The Pittsburgh Steelers did it very well during the 70s, and won four Super Bowls as a result.

The Chicago Bears have done it through the 80s which is reflected by four Divisional titles and a Super Bowl victory in 1985.

It takes longer using the draft but that's the only way to build a solid team that will continue to win over a long period of time.

EDITORS NOTE: Gale Sayers is considered one of the greatest running backs of all time. The former Chicago Bear is a member of the National Football League's Hall of Fame.

150-mile bicycle tour set

American Lung Association

It's time to gear up for the Seventh Annual American Lung Association of Georgia Bike Trek for Life and Breath, May 14-16.

The three-day/two-night 150-mile bicycle tour, from Gainesville to Helen and back, is co-sponsored by the Georgia Association of Broadcasters in cooperation with the Gainesville-Hall County and Helen Area Chambers of Commerce.

The Bike Trek will demonstrate the value of healthy lungs and raise an estimated $100,000 to aid in the fight against lung disease.

This year's Bike Trek, an alpine adventure, is open to anyone 16 years of age or older in good physical condition.

Those under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Paritipants must supply their own gear and meet a minimum pledge goal of $250.

The Lung Association provides breakfasts and dinners while on the road, vehicles to carry gear and refreshments, mobile bike repair shops, lodging, pre-trip planning and maps, safety arrangements and sponsorship materials.

Top fund raisers will be eligible to win weekend prize packages from Marriot Suites, Embassy Suites, Compri of Atlanta, Planters Inn, Savannah; and Jekyll Island Club Resort, Jekyll Island; as well as gift certificates for bicycle equipment and accessories from Bike Nashbar.

All participants will receive an official Bike Trek T-shirt.

According to veteran Treker Chaplain Robert Reese of Fort Benning, "The Bike Trek is the kind of bicycle tour the average cyclist can complete. Participants are pampered and the trip is safe and very enjoyable. It's a great opportunity for people who enjoy bicycling to get together and have fun while supporting a worthy cause."

For more information, contact the American Lung Association of Georgia office at 2546 Wynnton Road, 323-4700.

Deadline for receipt of applications is April 15, 1988.

SPORTS SHORTS

Aerobics offered at Fitness Center

Several new classes have been added to the Family Fitness Center's aerobics schedlule. Monday, Wednesday and Friday classes will be held 7-8 p.m. Tuesday and Thursday classes are 6-7 p.m. and Saturday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.

Classes will also be held at the usual times Monday-Thursday, 12:10-12:40 a.m., Tuesday and Thursday, 9-10 a.m. and Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-0871.

Pro Bowl to be shown on big screen

The Pro Bowl will be shown at the Fort Benning Officers' Club Sunday Feb. 7 on "Flicks" giant TV screen. Pre-game highlights will begin at noon. All-you-can-eat-popcorn will be available as well as hotdogs, chili and pizza.

Mount. Ranger Run to be held Feb. 14

The Mountain Ranger Run will be held Feb. 14 at the North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Georgia. A 1-mile fun run will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the main event, the 5-mile run at 10:30 a.m. Registration for the 5-mile run is $6 until Saturday after which it will be $8. The fee for the fun run is $3. Race packets can be picked up at the time of registration, 8-10 a.m. at the college gym.

For more information, call (404) 864-3367.

Shriners sponsor fishing tourney

Top prize in the third, annual, open Shrine Largemouth Black Bass Tournament for the benefit of Crippled Children's Hospitals will be a fully-rigged bass boat. This prize valued at approximately $10,000 goes to the angler catching te most total weight of fish with artificial lures.

The tourney will be held on famous Lake Seminole in southwest Georgia March 12 and 13. The contest is sponsored by Hasan Shrine Temple of Albany, Ga. All profits from the tournament each year go directly to the support of Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children.

The winning angler will receive a 16-foot Randall Craft Boat, manufactured in Pensacola, Fla., equipped with a 115-horsepower, Suzuki outboard motor and a custom-built trailer.

Shrine officials hope for an even larger number of entries than the 186 anglers who competed in 1987. The tourney will pay off for the first 30 places. Entry forms are now available and the entry fee is $100.

Headquarters for the draw tournament will be at Wingate's Lunker Lodge at Hutchinson Ferry Landing on the Flint River arm of Lake Seminole. Practice will be allowed until Friday, March 11 at 4 p.m.

Karate classes start

The Family Fitness Center will begin offering Karate classes Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. and Saturdays 3:30-4:30 p.m.

For more information, call 687-0871.

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Post rugby team begins season

By Steve Gouthro
Fort Benning Flyers

The game of rugby began in England in the late 1860s. Since then it has been gaining world wide popularity.

Rugby has been played in the United States longer than most people realize. In fact, the U.S. won the Olympic Gold Medal in rugby in 1924, the last year rugby was played in the Olympics.

Fort Benning has been fielding a rugby team, the "Flyers" since the early 1970s. On Feb. 10, the Flyers begin their Spring season with practice each Wednesday and Thursday at 6 p.m. on Engineer Field across from Audie Murphy Gym.

Games are usually played on weekends and the Flyers field two sides, 15 players each, so everyone gets a chance to play.

The Flyers are building towards the National Military Championships in May, where they are seeking to better their 7th place finish of a year ago.

For more information on what the sport is all about or to join the team, show up at practice or call Steve Gouthro at 544-3616/3675.

BASKETBALL STANDINGS

USAIC Basketball Standings
Second Half-season

197th Infantry Brigade
As of Jan. 31

1st Bn 58th Inf	W	L	T
A Company	4	2	0
D Company	4	3	0
HHC	3	2	0
B Company	3	4	0
E Company	2	3	0
C Company	1	3	0
2nd Bn 18th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	7	1	0
A Company	7	1	0
C Company	5	3	0
E Company	3	6	0
B Company	2	7	0
D Company	2	8	0
2nd Bn 10th FA	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC Bde	3	1	0
A Battery	4	2	0
SVC Battery	3	2	0
HHB	3	2	0
B Battery	2	3	0
C Battery	0	5	0
2nd Bn 69th Armor	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC #1	5	0	0
B Company	2	3	0
HHC #2	1	2	0
15th CAV	1	2	0
A Company	1	3	0
197th Support	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	6	1	0
72nd Eng	5	1	0
C Company	2	3	0
D Company	2	3	0
A Company	2	4	0
B Company	1	6	0

36th Engneer Group
As of Jan. 31

East Division	W	L	T
598th Maint Co	2	1	0
HHC 36th Eng	2	1	0
608th Ord	2	1	0
533rd Trans	2	1	0
215th Finance	0	4	0
West Division	**W**	**L**	**T**
586th Eng	4	0	0
B Co 43rd Eng	2	1	0
A Co 43rd Eng	2	2	0
HSC 43rd Eng	0	2	0
C Co 43rd Eng	0	3	0

34th Medical
As of Jan. 31

	W	L	T
498th Med	2	0	0
690th Med Co	0	0	0
2nd MASH	0	1	0
34th Med Co	0	1	0

11th Infantry (TSB)
As of Jan. 31

1st Battalion	W	L	T
B Company	3	0	0
A Company	1	1	0
C Company	1	1	0
HHC	0	3	0
2nd Battalion	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	4	0	0
D Company	3	1	0
C Company	2	1	0
B Company	1	3	0
Ta[illegible]dr Brch	1	3	0
E Company	0	1	0
A Company	0	2	0

ITC
As of Feb. 2

1st Brigade	W	L	T
3rd Bn, 32nd Inf	8	1	0
1st Bn, 19th Inf	8	1	0
2nd Bn, 19th Inf	6	3	0
2nd Bn, 54th Inf	3	6	0
1st Bn, 50th Inf	1	8	0
HQ Company USAITC	1	8	0
2nd Brigade	**W**	**L**	**T**
4th Bn, 30th Inf	7	1	0
4th Bn, 36th Inf	6	1	0
2nd Bn, 58th Inf	4	3	0
1st Bn, 38th Inf	0	6	0
30th AG Repl	0	6	0

29th Infantry Regt
As of Jan 31

1st Battalion	W	L	T
HHC	6	0	0
B Company	3	3	0
C Company	3	3	0
DID	4	5	0
D Company	3	5	0
A Company	1	4	0
2nd Battalion	**W**	**L**	**T**
D Company	3	0	0
C Company	3	1	0
HHC	3	1	0
B Company	2	2	0
A Company	1	4	0
HQ Regt	0	4	0

10th Mountain Division
As of Feb. 2

2nd Bn, 14th Inf	W	L	T
A Company	5	1	0
HHC	5	1	0
C Company	1	4	0
B Company	0	5	0
3rd Bn, 14th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	4	0	0
B Company	2	2	0
C Company	2	2	0
HQ Bde	1	3	0
A Company	1	3	0

Combined League
As Jan. 31

	W	L	T
USAIC MP Co	7	4	0
3rd Ranger	6	3	0
NCOA	4	4	0
MEDDAC	6	5	0
Infantry Board	3	5	0
USARSA	-	-	-

Over 35 League
As of Jan. 31

	W	L	T
USARSA	3	0	0
MP Activity	2	0	0
TSB	2	0	0
Fire Dept	2	1	0
SWATS	1	1	0
197th Inf	1	2	0
RETROS	1	2	0
1st ITB	0	3	0
2nd ITB	0	3	0

Women's League
As of Jan. 31

	W	L	T
197th Inf	3	0	0
WHITNEY	1	0	0
INTRUDERS	0	1	0
10th Mountain	0	3	0

BOWLING STANDINGS

Post Bowling League Standings

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #20	W	L
Pen Spotters	52	28
Team #6	42.5	37.5
Unpredictables	38.5	41.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
C. Miller	193	000
G. Jordan	191	563
D. Myersr	191	515
P. Mailman	000	549
Women		
B. Kemp	171	401
A. Williams	152	421
K. Mailman	157	416

Wednesday Night Officers' Mixed

Week #18	W	L
Team #10	45	27
Wants to be Twenty	44.5	27.5
Pretty Balls	42	30
Men	**Game**	**Series**
B. Schultz	225	000
D. McNeill	000	585
Women		
C. Busdiecke	212	601

Friday Night Misfits

Week #18	W	L
Team #1	50	22
Team #3	49	23
Team #4	31	41
Men	**Game**	**Series**
H. Knightstep	232	545
Women		
L. Zak	214	486

Thursday Night Soldiers Major

Week #18	W	L
Bad News	45	23
Can Strikers	43	25
Miss Fit Huskys	42	26
Men	**Game**	**Series**
E. Moody	237	551
R. Howard	229	647
F. Smith	223	565
Women	**Game**	**Series**
S. Proctor	196	540
V. Mills	194	502
L. Miles	182	513

Monday Night 34th Med. Bn.

Week #17	W	L
Team #3	43	29
Team #2	31	31
Team #1	39	33
Men	**Game**	**Series**
A. Miller	192	000
D. Tijerina	000	534
Women Game	**Series**	
C. VanWagner	204	508

Saturday Morning Sleepers
Youth Bowlers Bantams and Prep

Week #18	W	L
Airlifters	40	24
Team #6	40	24
Team #1	36	28
Male	**Game**	**Series**
C. Savoy	213	506
Female		
K. Howard	213	566

Saturday Morning Sleepers
Youth Bowlers Jrs. and Srs.

Week #18	W	L
Top Dog	47	17
The Three Tops	46.5	17.5
Strike Force	41.5	22.5
Male	**Game**	**Series**
A. Pumphrey	230	000
L. McCallum	000	554
Female		
K. Colon	210	511

Thursday Morning Officers' Wives Club

Week #18	W	L
Bustin Loose	46	26
PACK	43	29
Team #2	40	32
	Game	**Series**
M. Busdiecker	234	558
P. Miles	213	000
L. Noe	210	555
M. Lewellyn	000	537

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles

Week #18	W	L
Crusty's Pizza	47	25
The Oil Spots	46.5	25.5
The Wishers	45	27
Knock Outs	44	28
Men	**Game**	**Series**
R. Dominiak	213	577
L. Ferrell	000	575
R. Pierce	212	553
J. Reyes	211	540
G. Oryszak	233	000
Women	**Game**	**Series**
H. Shayne	184	521
D. Casto	183	512
B. Murray	192	504
L. Welsh	000	496
T. Kaiwi	190	000

MEDDAC Care Bears Ladies

Week #18	W	L
Ups-n-Downs		
Do It Din		
J.I.Bs		
(Scratch)	**Game**	**Series**
I. Johnson	219	000
C. Chanti	000	586
(Handicap)	**Game**	**Series**
M. Freeman	280	000
I. Johnson	000	693

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PERSONALS • 020
TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

ONLY HEARTS • 021
ALONE? Meet friends for fun & excitment at Singles Alive. Call 561-3327

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024
Gus's Hide Away, Cussetta, GA 989-3059 has space available for private parties. Call for details.

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE • 026
Harleys Style's & Kuts
$50. Perms for $30. w/ hair kut. Call 568-3519 for appt. Ask for Elba or Denell.

ANTIQUES • 036
OAK armoire w/beveled mirror, & oak desk. Call 324-6108.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38
AIR CONDITIONERS: Cheaper now than when it gets hot. Fairly new 20,000 BTU/220V, $250. Old JC Penny 22000 BTU/220V, $150; older Sears 8000 BTU/110V, $75; All work well. 3 for $400. 682-1089.

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FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058
GERMAN Schrank, black, white & silver, $650. Call 682-3234
GERMAN kingsize bed, radio, lights, mirror headboard. $500. or best offer. Call 561-8288 after 6.

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YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060
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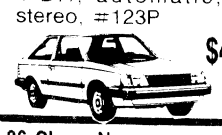
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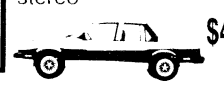
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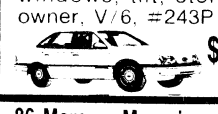
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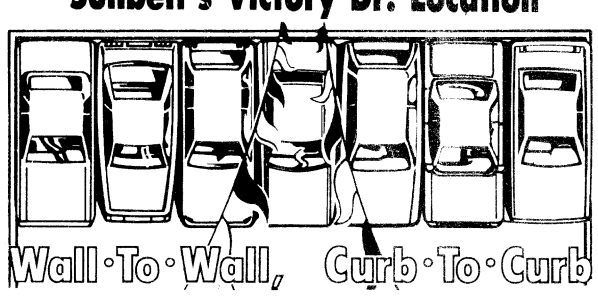
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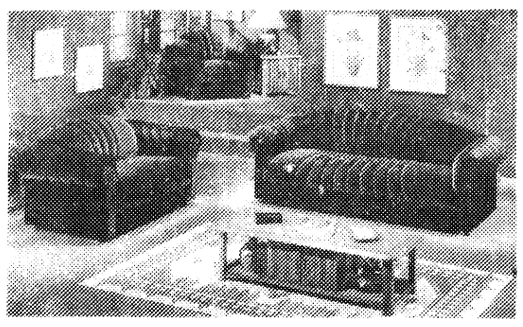
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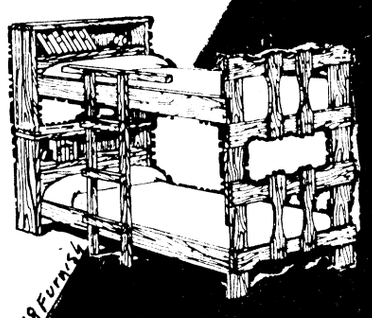
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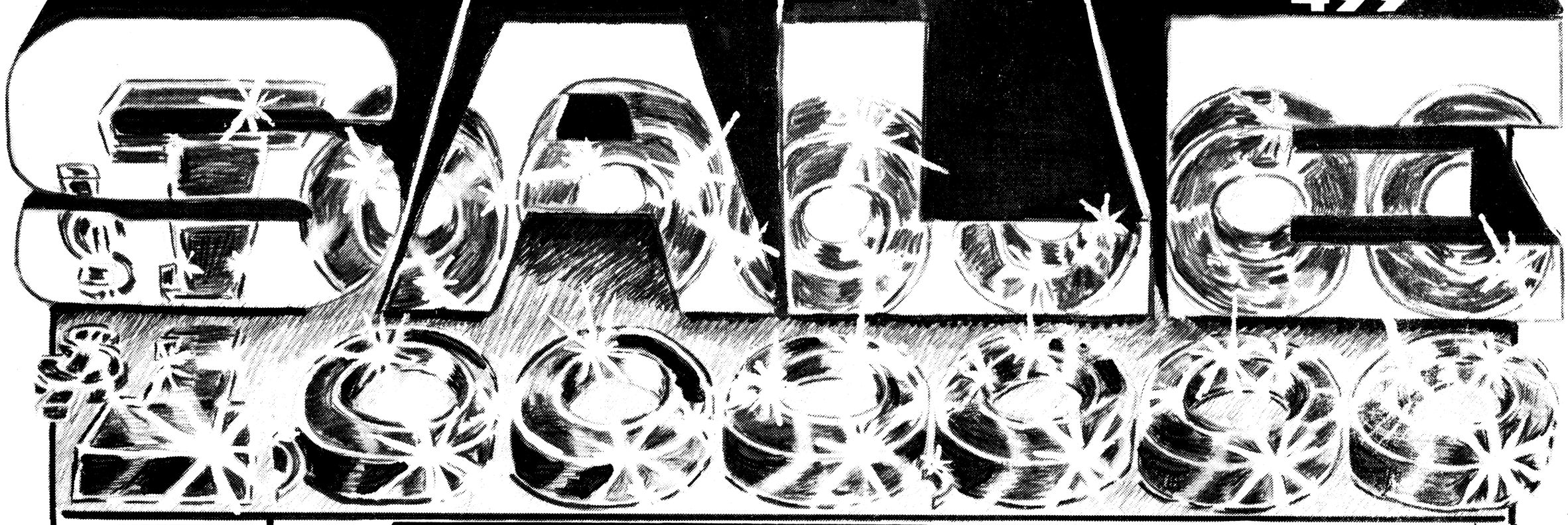




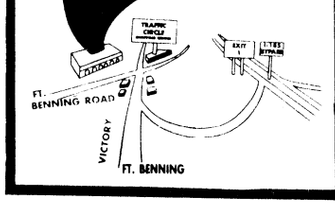
Choose from a tremendous selection of livingroom suites. A wide variety of fabrics and colors are now available in every style imaginable from the ultra fashionable "motion furniture" with built-in sleepers and incliners to the lavishly plush contemporary style to beautifully detailed Early American groups. Some groups include sofa, chair, loveseat, incliners and sleepers in various combinations.

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Some post activities will be closed Monday, See A-8

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Early ETS dates set

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

The Adjutant General's Office is ready to implement the early out program mandated by the Army.

According to Maj. Jim Hill, deputy AG, the early outs were ordered to meet the Congressionally mandated end strength reductions ordered for this fiscal year.

The early out program is not a new one. It allows for the discharge of some soldiers 90 days prior to their expiration term of service date.

Beginning March 1, Fort Benning will start discharging enlisted soldiers who are scheduled for release this fiscal year.

Except for soldiers who are in a few exempt categories, the early transition is mandatory.

"Exemption on the grounds of operational requirements is not authorized," Hill said. "Requests for such exemptions will not be honored."

Fort Benning's early out program is as follows:

Current ETS.....	Early Transition Date
1-31 Mar.....	1-8 Mar
1-30 Apr.....	9-16 Mar
1-31 May.....	17-26 Mar
1-30 Jun.....	27 Mar - 8 Apr
1-31 Jul.....	9-30 Apr
1 Aug-30 Sep.....	3 months prior to ETS

"Soldiers whose ETS dates fall within the fiscal year have already been identified by AG and adjustments are now being completed to allow transition under this program," Hill said.

Exempted categories are:

•Soldiers in career management field 18.

•Soldiers in MOSes (all skill levels) 05D; 05H; 05X; 93C; 93H; 93J; 95C; 97E; 98C; and 98G.

•Soldiers in the following MOSes may be granted an exemption on a case-by-case basis: 13R; 15J; 35U; 42D; 43E; 91C; 91H; 91J; 91Q; 91R; 91S; 91U; 91V; 91Y; 92B; 96B; 96H; 96R; 97G; and 98J.

•Soldiers in MOSes authorized a selective reenlistment bonus who desire to reenlist at their current ETS dates to avoid losing their SRB entitlements.

•Soldiers who are not medically cleared for separation by the early transition date. Release will not be delayed for ETS physical.

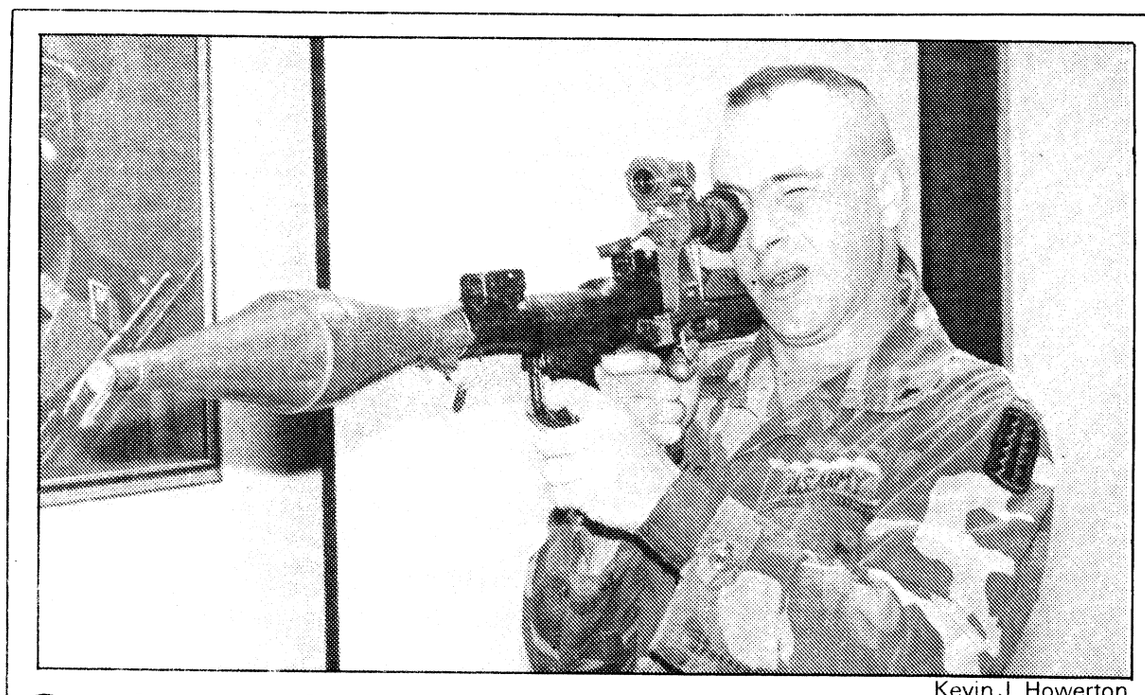
•Those for whom early transition would cause an extreme personal hardship on them or an immediate family member.

The hardship conditions must be so severe that they could not reasonably be experienced by other soldiers affected by this program.

Hill said that to request an exemption, soldiers should do so on a DA Form 4187 through their commander to the AG.

"Each request will be considered on its individual merits, he said, and exemptions can only be granted by the post commander."

For more information, call Brenda Mollett or SSgt. Strozier at 545-1324.



Kevin J. Howerton

Soviet anti-tank gun

Sgt. Robert P. Temmallo, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., sets his eye to the sight of a Soviet RPG-7 anti-tank weapon. Temmallo, along with other soldiers from his unit, is training with the Opposing Forces at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif. **See story on page A-3.**

SPIRIT awards presented

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Three units won top awards in the first quarter Project SPIRIT competition Tuesday.

By changing the way units, directorates and agencies compete, Fort Benning can have more winners, and more savings, said Sara McLaney, Project SPIRIT coordinator.

"In the past, we had one big winner and a second and third place winner. But we found that many agencies were not participating in the program, because they felt they could not compete," she said.

So beginning this quarter, the program was changed so that activities compete against a group of similar size.

The post was divided into three groups for competition purposes:

•Personal and special staff include such small activities as the Chaplain's, Civilian Personnel and the Staff Judge Advocate offices.

•Directorate staff includes DPTM, DRM, DEH, DOL and other large activities.

•Commands and major units such as the 197th, 36th Engineers, 29th Infantry, compete against similar commands.

"The change was made to create greater competitiveness in the program and give more opportunities to recognize the efforts of different activities.

In the first quarter of competition under the new concept, three top winners were presented plaques by Col. James Daily, chief of staff, at an awards ceremony Tuesday.

In the command/major unit category, the 75th Ranger Regiment was honored for management initiatives that resulted in savings of $2.3 million.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing was the winner in the directorate staff category for adopting suggestions and management initiatives equalling an annual savings of $2.1 million.

The Chaplain's Office won the personal and staff category for implementing 13 management improvements that saved $288,000 annually.

Five individual awards were also presented to employees who had contributed significantly to saving Fort Benning dollars. They were:

Vera M. Stewart, Contracting Division, Directorate of Contracting; Thomas D. Rentschler, Management Engineering Systems Branch, DEH; Capt. William L. Ingram, operations officer, DEH; Stephen Turner, Electric/Energy Management Branch, DEH; and William Bunt, Range Maintenance Division, DEH.

"The SPIRIT program got off to a good start in the first quarter," McLaney said. "Last year at this time we had $150,000 in documented savings, with only five activities participating. This quarter, we have documented a little over $19 million in savings, and 19 activities participated."

"However, Training and Doctrine Command has doubled Fort Benning's goal for the FY 88 competition," she said, "which means we need to report about $80 million to have a chance at winning the $1 million prize.

"We are doing a good job, but we need to keep the momentum up," Daily said.

Prayer breakfast held



Ann M. McDonald

Retired Col. Ben Purcell speaks at the Fort Benning Prayer Breakfast.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

More than 500 people packed the NCO Club Tuesday for the annual Fort Benning Prayer Breakfast and listened to the remarks of a former Army officer who spent more than five years as a prisoner of war.

During introductory remarks for the guest speaker, retired Col. Ben Purcell, Maj. Gen. K.C. Leuer explained the purpose of Purcell's visit. "Instead of our usual morning ritual -- physical training -- we are gathered for some PT for the soul," Leuer said.

Throughout his talk, Purcell centered on the strength of a soldier's soul. "It was not long after I was captured that I realized I could not make it on my own," he said, "and I reached to God for help."

"It was God in my soul and the love I knew my wife had for me that kept me strong throughout those years."

Purcell was finally released on March 28, 1973 after 1,875 days in captivity.

See Purcell's story on page A-10.

Woman of the year to be selected

Columbus Civic League

Each year a young woman between the ages of 21 and 39 is selected as the Outstanding Young Woman of Columbus.

This year's woman will be honored at a banquet held March 3 at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center.

To submit a nomination contact Kathi J. Riley at 649-2112. The individual chosen is the guest at the banquet which is sponsored and attended by local companies and their top executives.

Nominations must be received by the Columbus Civic League by noon Feb. 19.

Joint assignments aren't automatic

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

You're a married enlisted soldier who just came down on orders for Korea, while your spouse is on orders for Germany.

But you are enrolled in the Married Army Couples Program. How come you haven't been given joint assignments?

According to Capt. Nancy Johnson, chief of the Enlisted Management Branch, "The heeds of the Army are the overriding factor when considering a married couple's assignment."

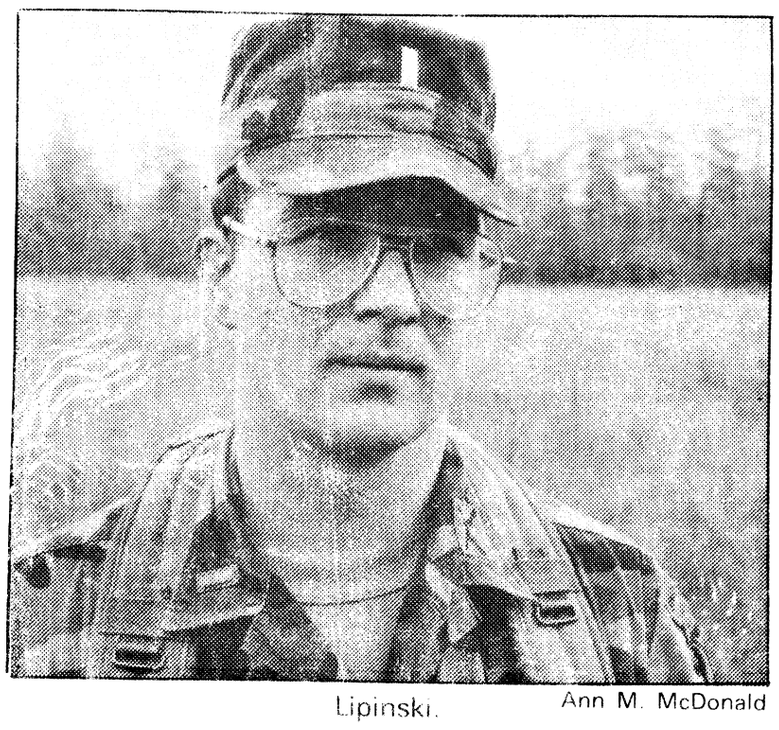
Couples must sign up for the program within 60 days of getting married in order to be considered for joint assignments, she said. Signing up is simple, just a matter of filling out a DA Form 4187, attaching a copy of your marriage certificate, and turning it in to the personnel administration center at the unit.

But signing up for the program does not automatically mean that a couple will be stationed together.

Army Regulation 3-14 states, "When a request meets established standards but no valid

See **MARRIED**, A-8

Lipinski named the 36th Patterson Award winner



Lipinski. Ann M. McDonald

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A former Special Forces Medic has been named the 36th annual Robert P. Patterson Award winner, recognizing him as the most outstanding Infantry Officer Candidate School graduate from the previous year.

2nd Lt. Michael Lipinski, who graduated from OCS on April 17, 1987, is this year's recipient.

Lipinski entered the Army on June 21, 1977, with the intent of attending the Special Forces Qualification Course. He met that challenge and a whole lot more during his years before attending OCS.

You might say he's the typical success story. The 29-year-old soldier obtained the rank of Sergeant First Class and attended 17 military schools before attending OCS. Before being named the Patterson Awardee, he came out on top of his class six times.

Currently attending Pathfinder School, he is trying for number seven.

But being named honor graduate is not where his priorities lie. "I believe that if you're in the Army you should do the best you can do at whatever you're doing," he said.

Being challenged is what he likes about the Army and that's why he went to OCS. "I achieved everything that I wanted to as an NCO and felt it was time to move on."

"I feel that my time as an enlisted soldier will help me understand the positions of my soldiers and help me accomplish the mission," Lipinski said.

His next mission will be as a platoon leader with the 10th Mountain Division, Fort Drum, NY.

"I intend to the best job I can and take care of my men," Lipinski said.

As far as being selected for the Patterson Award, he feels it's a great honor and "I hope I can live up to the standards that have been set by the selectees before me."

Lipinski will be officially given his award today. Along with his award he will receive a certificate signed by the Secretary of the Army, a .45-caliber pistol, a check for $1,000 and a Follow Me Plaque.

Patterson, for whom the award was named, served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War I. During his career, he was awarded the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal, Silver Star and Purple Heart.

Later, he served as Judge of the U.S. Circuit Court of Appeals and as Secretary of War in the Truman administration. Upon his death in 1952, a trust fund for the award was established with monetary contributions from personal friends.

Public is invited to Patterson ceremony

The 36th annual Robert P. Patterson Memorial Award Ceremony and the induction into the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame will be conducted today in Marshall Auditorium, building 4, at 10:00 a.m.

The public is invited for both ceremonies.

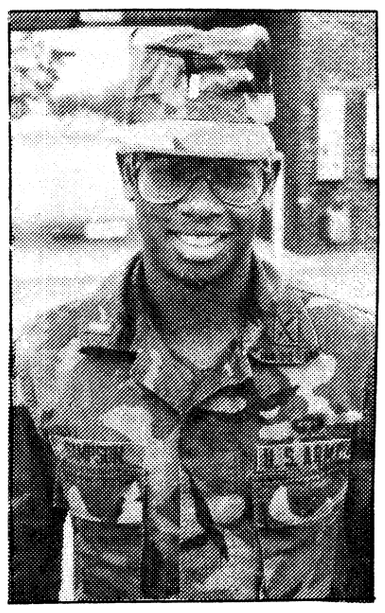
The guest speaker for the ceremonies will be retired General Robert C. Kingston, a 1949 OCS graduate, whose last assignment, prior to his 1985 retirement, was as Commander-in-Chief, U.S. Central Command, McDill Air Force Base, Fla.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: Who's your favorite president and why?



Pvt. 1 Brian McNamara, Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR - "I'd have to say John F. Kennedy is my favorite president. I liked what he stood for in freedom and peace."



2nd Lt.Kenneth Sampson, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "Abraham Lincoln, and the reason I say that, is because of all the stories that surround his incredible integrity. Also, because his was president at such a pivotal point in our nation's history."



MSgt. Edward Whetstone, Instructor, ANCOC, The NCO Academy - "I'd have to say President Reagan because he takes up for the military. When we were having problems with the budget, he made sure the military didn't suffer.



PFC Dennis Wilkins, 187th Pathfinders - "President Reagan is my favorite president. I like him because of the way he handles foreign policy. He isn't afraid to stand up for our rights and he doesn't let other countries run over us. He backs the military all of the way."



Pvt. Susie Duenas, 608th Ordinance, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group - "John F. Kennedy was my favorite president he was a fair man and showed no prejudice."

Snively knocks bunko victim

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



A while back, the Atlanta media ran a story about a lady who claimed to have lost all her faith in mankind.

Seems she fell victim to the old bunko game: "Golly, lady, look at what I found, $10,000."

Yep, the con artists wanted the lady to put up $3,000 "faith money" and if no one claimed the found money, they'd split it with her.

Naturally they split, but not with her. The next day a police detective showed up to investigate. Told her the bank was probably involved and would she mind withdrawing another $3,000 to help catch the dishonest bank employee.

Guess what. The fact she hadn't called the police never made her wonder about this detective materializing out of the clear blue sky.

She says she lost faith. I lost faith in people like her. But then I got to thinking about it and it occurred to me that people are getting ripped off all the time and guess who are favorite targets--we'uns. Soldiers. Us trusting folks in BDUs.

I'm not sure why. Is it because we have it drilled into us to trust our leaders? Or is it because, being slightly less than wealthy, we are always looking for a way to make something on nothing?

I realize everyone has to make a buck nowadays, but what ever happened to honesty?

Now, whenever someone tells me I'm going to get something for nothing, I ask what it's going to cost. What's the bottom line?

Encyclopedia salespersons are my favorite.

"Just send in this card and get a free, Atlas, Medical Book, etc."

I like free things and if all it means is saying "no" to some salesperson later, I have faith that after years of practice I can handle it. And saying "no" is what you have to do. Many times over, since these "free" prizes are always hand delivered by a persistent sales person.

Some of them can really put you through the wringer.

I like the "for you, it's free. All you need to do is sign a testimonial which we can use to sell to others," approach.

"What will it cost me?" should be your answer.

"Well, we'll want you to agree to keep the books up-to-date of course."

"How much?" you persist.

"Costs less than a pack of cigarettes a day."

"I don't smoke. How much will it cost?" you remain stubborn.

"Next to nothing. After all, don't you want your children to be able to keep up with their peers?" they answer, trying to lay a guilt trip on you, kids or no kids, married or not.

"My kids, if they learn to read, can go to the library. How much for the books?" military persistence coming through while the salesperson continues to evade.

Finally, you wear the agent down. He or she tells you--not the bottom line of course--don't be vulgar, but at least the cost of the monthly updates, which, once you're finished paying those off comes out to about twice the cost the set should normally sell for.

But for you, fellow military, a special deal.

Another scam going around involves a free camera. You may have seen the flyers stuck in your car's windshield.

The free camera advertised sounds like a high-priced outfit. The only catch is you sign up to buy their film and get your exposed film processed by them.

I've heard of debts running in the several hundred dollar category among fellow spec 4s who can ill afford it.

I've often wondered if, after you take your free camera, if you can legally be held to the contract.

Free trips are another popular gimmick. All you need to do is agree to check out some real estate. And sure, if your sales resistance is strong, you can get the freebie--if you can afford it--such as the free car. Just pay for dealer prep, delivery charges, taxes, etc.

I guess we are all out to get something for nothing. Unfortunately we're playing against a stacked deck. The guys offering us something for nothing are professionals.

And when amateurs go up against the pros, it's usually the pros who win.

Don't be taken in by clever con games

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

They say a sucker is born every minute, and if the con games that are advertised are any indication, they're right.

Consumers are constantly being inundated with mail, leaflets and telephone calls offering free gifts to allow a salesman to pitch his product.

Lots of perfectly reputable companies use this practice to bring the customers into their establishments. Once you go in, they try to sell you other merchandise and make enough money to cover the cost of the "free gift."

Freebies are fine, but you have to be able to tell a good deal from a bad one, and an honest merchant from a con artist. Sometimes it isn't easy.

Only this summer, a meat market set up business and offered extremely low prices on meats bought in bulk. Many military people were lured in, but once they left the place, they'd signed contracts to pay $8 to $9 per pound for low grade beef.

This practice is called bait and switch and it is against the law in Georgia. This particular operation eventually was exposed and its personnel forced to pack up and leave town in the middle of the night.

The newest scam involves a photo club. Leaflets are hung on peoples' doors and stuffed under windshield wipers saying, "Congratulations - you have a free gift coming."

All you have to do to claim your gift is to call a number.

But of course, it's not that simple. Once you call, you find that you much come in and listen to a sales presentation in which they try to convince you to buy their product.

Depending on the "free gift" you choose, you may end up paying anywhere from $200 to $1,000 to join their club.

"It sounds like a great deal," said Capt. Jeffery Kipi, a legal assistance officer. "You pay so much and they'll give you a free camera, free development for life, and take old pictures and make them look like new."

But it's not a good deal, because of the high "shipping and handling" charges. "They might charge you $1.50 per print for this, which means developing a roll of 12 prints would cost $18," he said.When you go in to claim your gift, their sales team goes into action and puts the pressure on you to sign a contract. It doesn't matter if you don't have the cash, they'll finance your purchase.

Eventually, unless you are strong willed and assertive, you give in and sign the contract, just to get out of there, planning to call them the next day and cancel it.

But here's the hitch. The contract has a clause in it which says, "I understand there's no cooling off period."

"In most cases, it's a perfectly legal, binding contract, and you won't be able to cancel it later," Kipi said.

He said that it is very important for people to read any contracts before signing them, and to bring them in to his office before they sign. "A lawyer can look at the contract and tell you if it is legally binding, and make sure you understand what you are buying," he said.

If they won't let you take the contract home with you and think about it before signing it, that's a good sign that you are about to be ripped off.

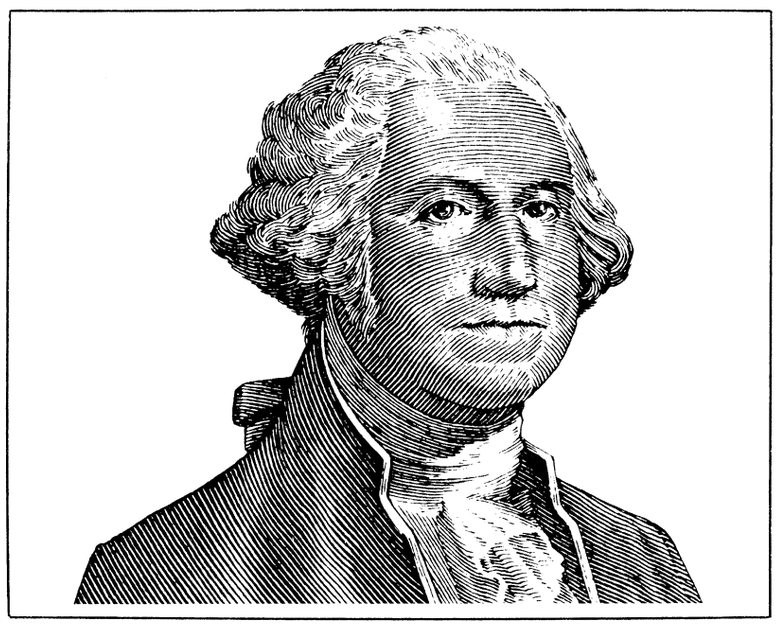
"There has to be a certain amount of responsibility on the part of the consumer," he said.

You should do some comparison shopping, and check the camera and film processing charges at other businesses, to see if you are going to be saving money by joining the photo club. Only then will you know if it is a good deal or a ripoff.

It's hard to say no to high pressure salesman, but that is what you have to be able to do. Most people can be bullied into signing the contract, rather than being rude to the salesman.

But the bottom line is that no matter how nice the salesman acts, he is trying to force you into buying something that you can't afford, don't need and don't want. And if you are the type person who has a hard time saying no, then you should not even respond to these free gift offers, because you're putting yourself at risk.

Don't let yourself be suckered in by these offers. The fact is, there's nothing free in this life.



Haddock's holiday safety message

Washington's Birthday Holiday Safety Message

On Feb. 15 Americans will celebrate the birth of this nation's first president.

The increase in traffic density and recreational activities over this 3-day holiday weekend will require the complete attention of every individual to avoid an accident.

To this end, commanders and supervisors must brief all personnel on safety prior to the holiday.

Every leader must reinforce safety by educating their personnel as to the tragic consequences of drinking and driving, speeding, and failure to use safety belts.

Also, reminders to do things the safe way during recreational activities will help bring our personnel and their families home without an accident.

An accident-free holiday weekend is possible, but can only be achieved through a concerned command effort.

Maj. Gen. Raymond E. Haddock
Chief of Staff of TRADOC

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS

Benning soldiers train with Soviet weapons



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. William J. Fisher leaps through the door of an MTLB Soviet vehicle, as Sgt. Herman Flemming (l) watches the squad's dismounting technique. The soldiers, from Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., are traning with the Opposing Forces at the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif.

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Inf. Bde correspondent

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade recently deployed to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. But they will not be training as U.S. soldiers. They will be training and fighting as Soviet soldiers.

Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, along with an attached platoon from Company B, are at the NTC to augment the Opposing Force. OPFOR is a special unit at Fort Irwin that is trained as a Soviet Motorized Rifle Regiment. OPFOR will be doing force-on-force training against the 1st Brigade, 1st Cavalry Division from Fort Hood, Texas.

The 197th soldiers spent the first few days at Fort Irwin working with trainers at the OPFOR Academy, learning Soviet fighting tactics. One of the most interesting tasks they learned was dismounting the MTLB, a Soviet tracked vehicle that is sometimes used as an Armored Personnel Carrier. The MTLB has been given the nick-name "Meatball" by the OPFOR soldiers.

"The meatball was cramped, dusty, and you couldn't hear a thing," said PFC Edward J. Smith, of Company D. "But it was fun."

"We're training to dismount in a Soviet manner," said Sgt. Curtis J. Edwards, from Company D's 3rd platoon. "They have only one set pattern for dismounting, but we have many. Soviets spread out in a line forward of the vehicle, with 15 meters between each individual. Team leaders are on each end of the line, so they have to run a long distance to get to their position.

"Dismounting is a lot slower with a meatball," Edwards added. "The two doors on the back are small, where the M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier has a big ramp that drops down so you can walk out."

"The track commander doesn't have a .50 cal. machine gun to help cover us," explained Sp4 Steven C. Elliott. There is a 7.62mm machine gunner, but he is only there to protect the vehicle. In a fire fight, they just put us out and take off."

"The trainer told us that the Soviet soldiers don't carry rucksacks into battle when they are on the meatball," Elliott added. "I can see why. They're expected to do a lot of running, once they're outside of the vehicle."

The soldiers also trained in Soviet mine field breeching techniques.

"The Soviets rely on more dangerous techniques," said Sgt. Robert R. Moore, of Company B. "A man throws a grappling hook on a short rope, drags the rope back to trip the mines in his path, then rushes to the point where the hook landed. Americans use safer methods such as probing and electronic mine detectors to find the mine first and then deliberately detonate it. The Soviets seem more willing to accept loses when clearning mine fields than we are."

Classes were also given in Soviet small arms and vehicles. Soldiers disassembled and reassembled the AK series of weapons and inspected a display of captured Soviet vehicles.

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George Mingee

A combat medic from Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn., records personal data and injury information on a card that is attached to a simulated mass casualty victim.

Medics create disaster

By Sally Roberts
197th Inf Brig correspondent

Creating a disaster seems to be an odd way to accomplish training. But medics from Company B, 197th Support Battalion sometimes have to set the ball rolling in order to accomplish their medical mission in the field.

The medics recently conducted a mass casualty exercise, creating a mock disaster to test their skills in performing a field mission.

In addition to their real world mission of running daily sick call for 197th soldiers at the Brigade Clearning Station, and their medical supply mission, these medics also have an important mission in the field. They must be proficient in their mission of operating the Advanced Trauma Life Support Station and field hospital ward.

The ATLS is a field emergency room that is capable of handling most illnesses or injuries.

"We also have an 80 bed ward, where we can keep patients who will be able to return to duty within 72 hours, or who require evacuation to the rear for treatment, but are not in immediate or life threatening danger," said 1st Sgt. Michael W. Munn, Company B first sergeant.

Munn explained that the opportunity for the ward personnel to practice their nursing care was as important as the immediate treatment of the injured at the ATLS. So the mass casualty victims were held in the ward overnight as a part of the exercise.

2nd Bn, 18th Inf holds first Dining Out

By D. L. Bridges
2nd Battalion 18th Infantry

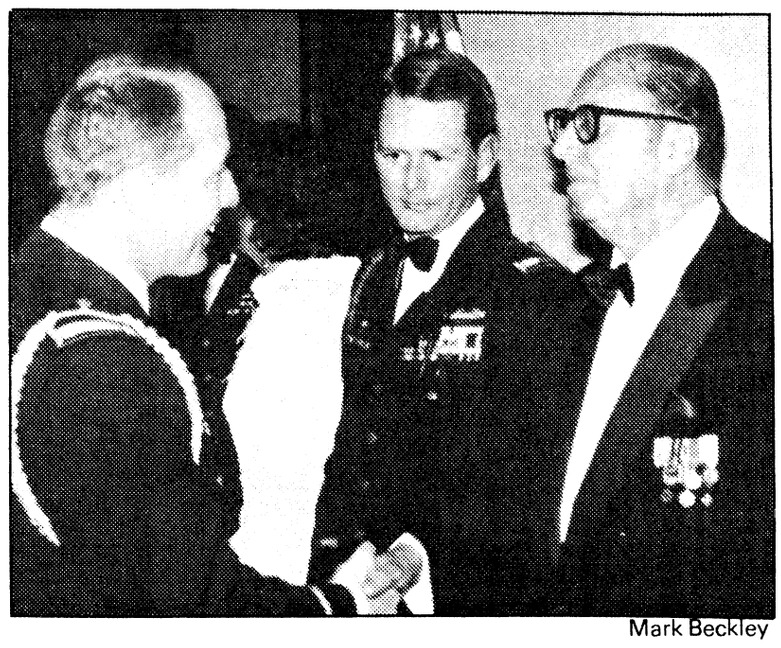
The 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry (M), recently held a Dining Out at the Follow Me Golf Course.

The dining out was the first for the unit under the 18th Regimental colors since its redesignation from 3rd Battalion, 7th Infantry last fall.

Col. and Mrs. Harvey D. Watson, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, retired Col. and Mrs. Edward D. McGregor, the honorary colonel of the regiment, and Lt. Col. and Mrs. David W. Wilson, 2nd Battalion 18th Infantry commander, were among the nearly 100 officers and guest that attended.

McGregor, who was the keynote speaker, retired from the Nuclear Regulatory Commission in January. His immediate plans include an active commitment to the regiment's activities and an in-depth written history on the 18th Regiment.

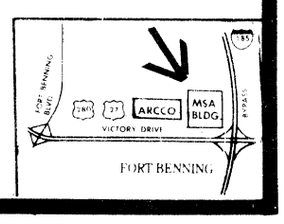
"The Dining Out is a very important part of a unit's heritage and helps build the morale and esprit of its officer corp," said Capt. Reuben W. Maynard, the battalion adjutant. "It gives us a chance to commemorate the sacrifices of the soldiers who created the proud history we're now all a part of and that we can look forward to upholding in our careers."



Mark Beckley

Lt Col. Edward D. McGregor (r) shakes hand in the receiving line.

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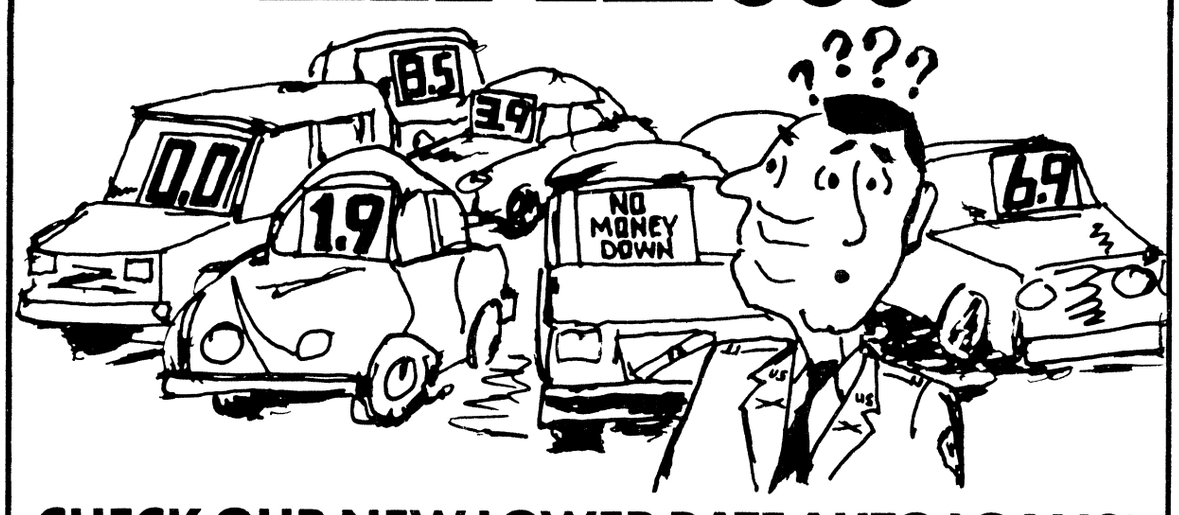


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Dental decay is a preventable disease, but parents must help their children to achieve that goal.

Most children begin life with healthy, strong teeth and they can be kept that way by instilling good dental health habits.

Take your child to the dentist for regular examinations and make certain your child's teeth are cleaned daily.

The following are some answers to questions frequently asked by parents:

●When should I begin cleaning my child's teeth?

Even before teeth begin appearing, you should start cleaning the mouth to keep food residue and bacteria from damaging newly erupting teeth.

After every feeding, wipe the baby's teeth and gums with a damp washcloth or gauze pad to remove harmful plaque.

You can sit on the sofa with the baby's head in your lap or lay the baby on the floor or changing table to make sure you can easily see into the baby's mouth.

If plaque is allowed to build on the baby's teeth, the tooth enamel could become decayed. If the decay is left untreated, the primary teeth may be prematurely lost.

Children need all 20 of their primary teeth for proper eating, speaking and appearance.

These teeth also reserve space in the jaw for the permanent teeth that later erupt. A complete set of healthy primary teeth allows proper development of a child's jaw and face.

The recommendation is that after a child brushes his or her teeth with a fluoride toothpaste, the parent should go over the teeth with dental floss and a toothbrush.

If they are completely cleaned, the parents only need to help once a day with the cleaning.

Bedtime seems to be the best time at most homes. Ask your dentist to recommend a toothbrush for your child. Generally, a brush with soft, end-rounded or polished bristles is recommended because it's less likely to injure the gums.

Children often need smaller brushes than those designed for adults.

Toothbrushes should be replaced when the bristles become bent or frayed, usually every 3 to 4 months.

Preschoolers often wear out toothbrushes because they brush imperfectly and chew on the brush.

Inspect your child's brush often, worn-out bristles do not remove plaque effectively.

Keep your child's teeth clean from the start; if you notice any signs of decay in the primary teeth, see your dentist promptly.

●My doctor told me never to put my baby to bed with a bottle. Why not?

If you put your baby to bed with a bottle, after the first baby teeth start to erupt, around age 6 months, you risk development of "nursing bottle mouth," a dental condition that destroys a child's teeth through early, serious decay.

Nursing bottle mouth occurs when a bottle containing sweetened liquid — milk, formula, fruit juice, sweetened water, or soft drinks — is given to the infant frequently, especially before the child goes to sleep.

Sugar in the liquid mixes with bacteria in the dental plaque to form acids that attack tooth enamel.

Each time your child drinks liquids containing sugar, acids attack the teeth for at least 20 minutes. When children are awake, their saliva tends to carry away the liquid. But during sleep, the saliva flow decreases and these liquids pool around the child's teeth for long periods, bathing the teeth in acid.

Don't substitute the bottle with a pacifier dipped in honey or sugar; it also can be damaging to the teeth. If your baby needs a bottle for comfort before falling asleep, fill the bottle with plain water.

●I've been seeing a lot of advertising recently for fluoride mouthrinses. What do these products do?

Recently, nonprescription fluoride mouthrinses have become available to the public.

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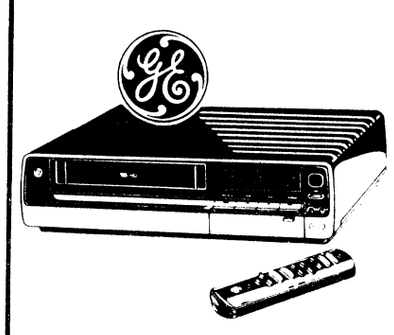
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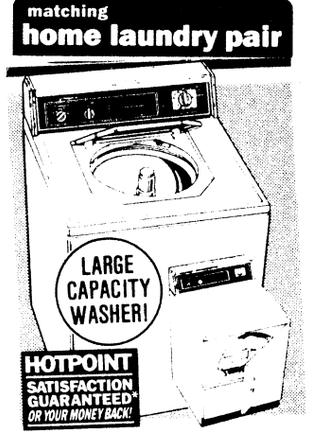
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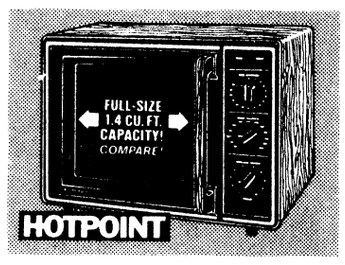
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Black Military History Institute of America formed

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

A group of veterans, officers, enlisted and civilians, has decided to do something to insure proper credit is given black men and women who served in the armed forces throughout American history.

They have established the Black Military History Institute of America, Inc., a non-profit, non-partisan organization "to promote the achievements of black Americans in the military history of the United States."

They plan to build "archival facilities to collect, preserve, communicate and exhibit materials pertinent to black military history," said retired Army Col. William A. DeShields, the institute's president. "We want to provide a place for the permanent display of paintings, drawings, photographs and artifacts of blacks participating in the armed forces, including the Coast Guard. Baltimore and Annapolis, Md., and Washington, D.C., are being considered as the location for a museum."

DeShields envisions the institute as a vehicle to make the nation aware of historical wartime achievements of black men and women from the Revolutionary War through Vietnam. The institute will highlight "parts of history that have been somewhat forgotten or not emphasized anywhere else," said DeShields.

A prime objective of ths institute is "to provide different role models for our youth. Black youth of American are looking for role models other than entertainers and athletes," he added. "We want to motivate and support blacks by using military role models as a source of inspiration. We're talking about men and women, both officers and enlisted, in all branches of the services."

DeShields said the institute will not only highlight the courage and bravery blacks have shown on the battlefield, but will also focus on the jobs they do during peacetime. "Black men and women are performing successfully in such highly technical skills as flying high-tech aircraft, and operating computers and sophisticated communications equipment," he emphasized. "The military is not like it used to be; it's becoming highly selective in the people it accepts due to an emphasis on technology. We have blacks who are able to meet the education challenge and are doing the job as managers and leaders.

"Hopefully, this will set an example for our youth to aspire to greater educational excellence," he added.

DeShields said the institute's objectives are:

- To make black military-related historical information available through various media activities, lectures, forums, and exhibits — plans call for expanding into video cassettes, films and radio shows;
- To motivate and support black youths in their attainment of academic excellence by using military "role models" as a source of inspiration; and

Anyone interested in becoming a member of the Black Military History Institute of America Inc., or those who would like to donate museum items to it should write to or call:
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ACS helps with relocation

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet staff

The Information Referral, Follow-up and Relocation Program, directed by Army Community Service, has many services available to military families including Welcome Packets and a Military Installation Resource Library.

The Welcome Center, located in building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza is where newly assigned personnel can obtain information about Fort Benning and the surrounding area, maps and information about, and referral to, agencies available to assist military personnel.

"Newly assigned soldiers are encouraged to visit the Welcome Center while they're inprocessing to pick up a map and get some valuable information about where they'll be living," said Carla Cory, ACS director.

Also available is Relocation Assistance, which includes orientation programs for new personnel, sponsorship briefings and Welcome Aboard packets.

Cory said this assistance must be requested since it isn't always a requirement. For instance, she said, if a person is returning to a station where they were stationed before, they're not going to want a Welcome Aboard packet.

Tuition assistance is not taxable

Army News Service

Is tuition assistance for soldiers taxable under the new tax law?

"No, definitely not," said Lt. Col. W.S. Key, Command Judge Advocate for the Total Army Personnel Agency in Alexandria, Va.

Congressional leaders formulating the new tax law included a new Section 134 in the Tax Code (26 USC 134) to clarify that whatever basic military benefits were exempt from taxation on Sept. 9, 1986, would continue to be exempt unless substantially modified. Tuition assistance falls under this provision.

The 1986 Tax Reform Act does have many changes, however, and will require careful reading of the instructions. Soldiers who need help should check with their unit tax officers or first sergeants for assistance.

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EMPLOYER: (UNIT) ADDRESS: PHONE:
POSITION: (RANK) DATE OF EMPLOYMENT: ETS DATE: (IF ANY)
SIGNATURE:
APPROVED BY: CREDIT LINE:

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Students see art exhibit

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

In celebration of Black History Month, fifth and sixth grade students from Fort Benning schools visited the Black History Art Exhibit at the Main Post Library sponsored by the Office of Equal Opportunity.

The exhibit, presented by Ms. Donna Moore, director of the Art Preservation Society of Savannah, featured works by artists with regional to international reputations.

Students were most familiar with works by Brenda Joysmith, whose paintings are a part of the Huxtable home on the Crosby Show.

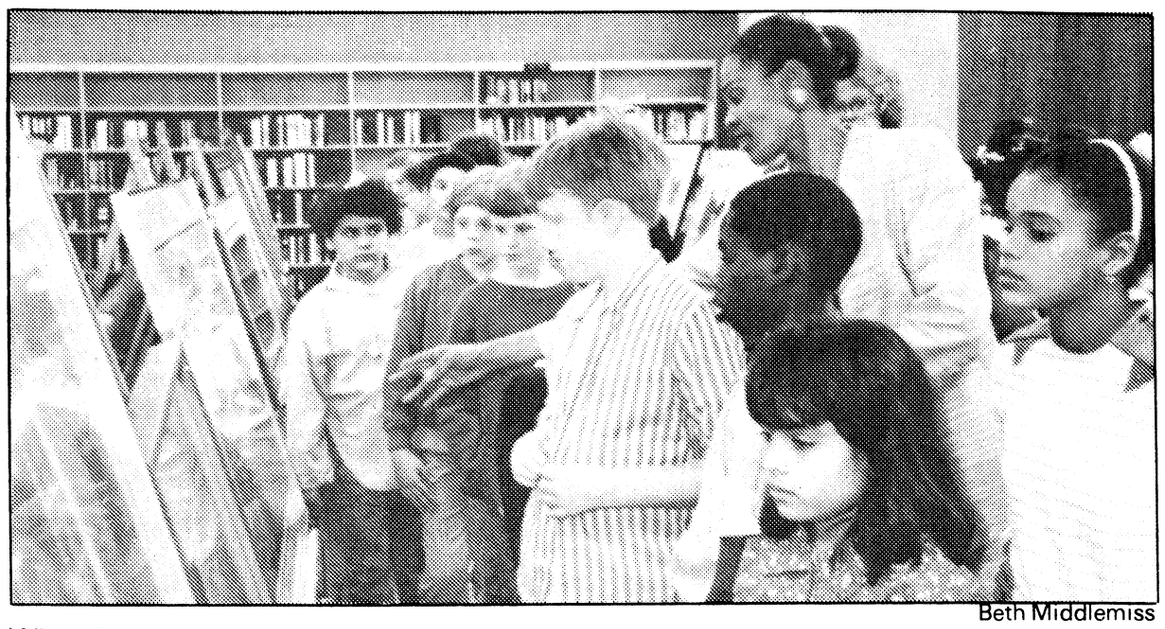
Moore explained the types of art works being exhibited, as the students toured. Moore talked about the content of the art works as well as the motivations of the various artists who had created them.

Post Schools celebrate Dental Health Month

In conjunction with National Children's Dental Health Month, the staff of Dental Activity is conducting a variety of activities for students in the Fort Benning Schools.

Representatives from DENTAC are conducting presentations, showing films and providing students games and activities that instruct them in proper dental hygiene.

While presenting informaion on flouride, nutrition, and other health related issues in these dental fairs, DENTAC personnel are also conducting general screening exams for students in the elementary schools and the middle school.



Beth Middlemiss

White School fifth grade students and Donna Moore tour the Black History Art Exhibit



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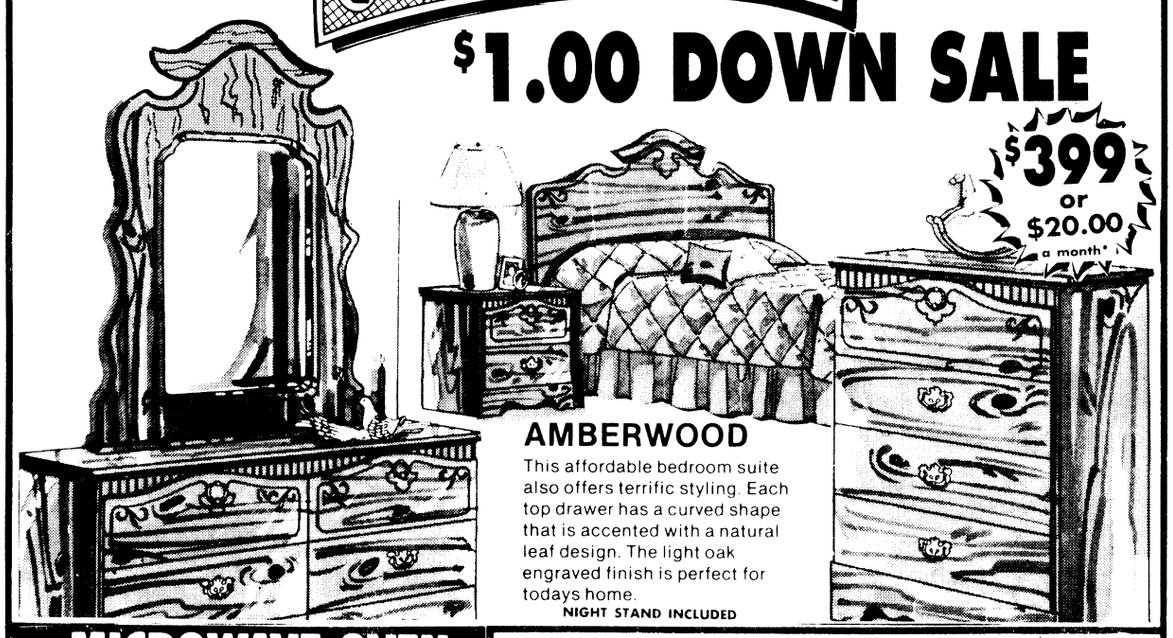
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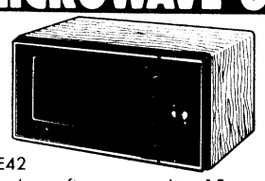
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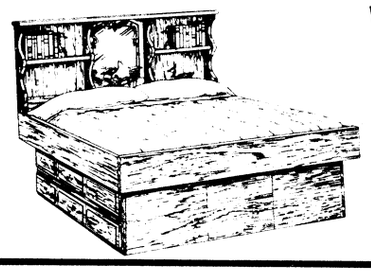
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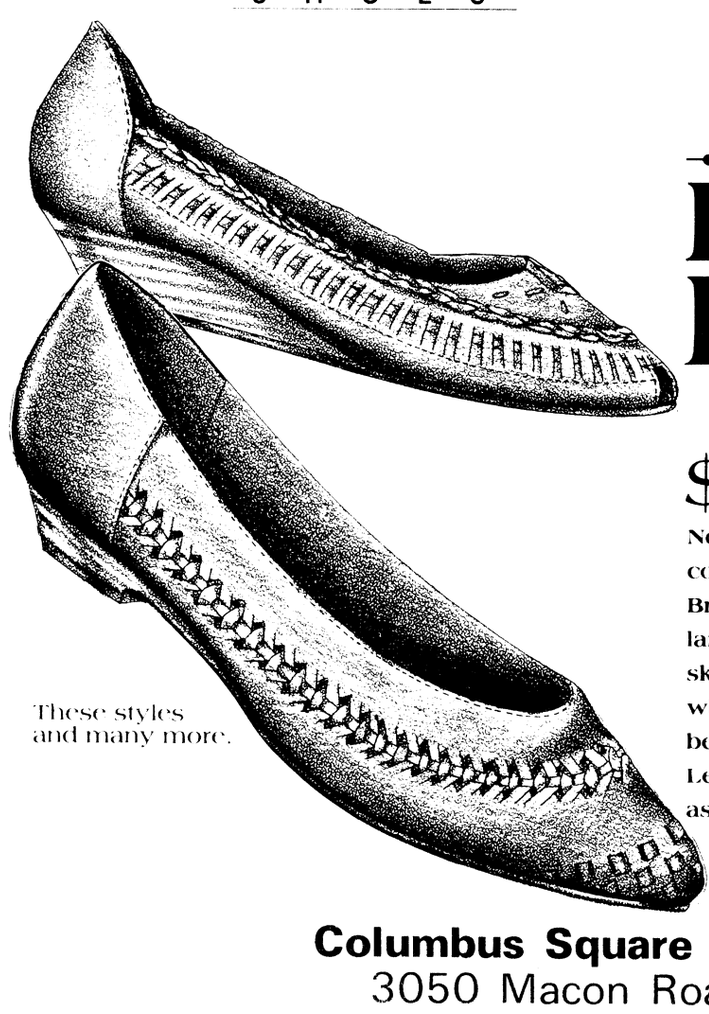
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B3-2/12

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COMMUNITY

WEEKLY

Bicycle registration: Register your bicycle and get tips on riding safely in the community Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m., at the McGraw Manor Log Cabin. For more information, call the McGraw Manor mayor at 689-2561.

■

Fort Benning Management Association: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting on Thrusday at 11:30 a.m. in the Main NCO Club. Mr. Jessie J. Taylor, Executive Director of the METRO Columbus Urban League will be the guest speaker. The Cost of either a Fried Chicken or Beef Stew Dinner will be $4.25. Members and others interested persons may call the Ms. Booth at 545-4189 or Ms. Wood at 545-3178/3103 for reservations or information.

■

Alumni University of Southern Mississippi: There will be a coordination meeting of all USM alumni in the Columbus/Fort Benning area on Wednesday from 5:30 to 6:30 p.m. in Flicks at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

■

Scholarship applications: OWC Scholarship applications are due by today. Applications are available at the OWC office. For more information, call the office at 687-3537 or Patti Halstead at 687-0431.

■

Citizenship Classes: The International Wives Club sponsers citizenship classes begining today at 7 p.m. in building 2642 on Collins Loop. For more information call Olga Kelly at 687-6471 or Renate Fischer at 323-0959.

■

Working Women: The Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education will hold "Coping With Stress on the Job," Tuesday 7-9 p.m.

The session is $2. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Income Tax: A Free income tax seminar for all military and civilian personnel will be held Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

For more information call 544-3079/1721.

■

Sweetheart Baby Contest: The Sweetheart Baby Contest will be held today at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 2 p.m.

For more information call 544-3079/1721.

■

Family Member Employment Assistance Center: The FMEAC will conduct a workshop on Wednesday, 9 a.m. - 2 p.m., entitled "Resume Writing.

The workshop is open to all family members of active duty, retirees, reserve and civil sevice employees and is free of charge.

Reservation should be made by Tuesday by calling 545-5430/5176.

■

The Society of American Military Engineers: The SAME will be holding its February meeting Thursday at 11:30 a.m. in the Phenix City Medical Park Hospital. Col (Ret.) Frederick E. Bittl will be the guest speaker.

Call Mr. Leighty at 545-2804 for more information.

UPCOMING

Spencer High School PTSA meeting: The next meeting of the PTSA will be on Feb. 25 at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will be a presentation by the drama group and will demonstrate some of the elements of dramatic performance that the students have been working on through out the semester to include oral interpretations, dialogues and pantomine. Nomination of officers for 1988-89 will also be held.

■

North Georgia College Alumni and Friends: A get-together will be held Feb. 27, 6-10 p.m. at the Fort Benning Golf Course Clubhouse.

A roast beef and chicken buffet will be served for a cost of $10 per person.

Dress is casual and the special guest will be Dr. Hugh Shott, retiring NGC Vice President.

Call Wayne Dill at 545-5717 or 689-0565 for reservation and more information.

■

Officers Wives Club: The OWC will have their newcomers welcome coffee on Feb. 29 at 10 a.m. at Riverside. The coffee is open to all new officers' wives here at Fort Benning.

For more information call 697-6426.

■

West Point Founder's Day: The 1988 West Point Founder's Day celebration for the Fort Benning area will take place on March 19 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

All USMA graduates and officers who have served at West Point are invited to attend this 186th anniversary celebration.

Invitations will be distributed the in Febuary, if you do not receive yours contact Ist Lt. Cindy Sbrocco at 544-2621/3768.

■

Thrift Shop: A Flea Market will be held Feb. 20., 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager. Spaces are available for $5 single and $8 double.

■

Pre-retirement Orientation: The 1988 winter/spring Pre-retirement orientation will be held Feb. 23 at 8 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. If you have 18 years or more active duty, you should plan to attend even if you plan to continue on active duty for several more years. Laws concerning retirement benefits change often and sometimes drastically. It is requested that you pre-register by calling the Retirement Services Office, building 2635, at 545-2715/5369.

■

Showboat Night: The Officers' Wives Club presents Showboat Night March 5. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Musicians and artists are needed to provide entertainment for this night. If you are talented and are willing to volunteer your time in exchange for a heartfelt thanks from the community, call Jean Hawkins at 682-0281 or the OWC office at 687-3537. Needed are honky-tonk piano player, banjo or combo players, magicians, mimes, barbershop quartets and comedians.

■

MASH party: The Fort Benning Officers' Club is presenting a MASH party Feb. 20, 6:30 p.m. in the Regimental Room. The party is sponsored by Meddac, Dentac, 34th Med. Bn. and the Officers' Club. Dress as your favorite MASH character or participate in the Klinger Best Evening Dress competition. Feast on your field favorites, North Korean Mule Meat, Kimchi, Bulgogi over rice, Sweet and Sour Pork and more. Tickets are $9.95.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Barber Shop: The Olsen Hall Barber Shop building 399 section B, is now open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Frday, 5 p.m. till 8 p.m. and Saturday and Sunday 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments are available by calling 682-1174.

■

Tax assistance: There will be a Tax Office in the Legal Assistance Office, building 5, Room 7 to offer free assistance with filling out 1988 taxes. The office is open Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. on a walk-in basis. The office has federal and most state tax forms on hand. For more information, call 545-7206.

HOURS OF OPERATION

USAIC Public Affiars Office

Monday is a federal holiday and as such many activities on post will be closed or will have revised operating hours.

There will be no **Trash Collection** in family housing areas on Monday. Trash pick-up normally scheduled for Monday will be picked up on Tuesday, and areas normally picked up on Tuesday will be picked up on Wednesday.

The following is a list of operating hour changes for Monday:

ACTIVITY - HOURS

Commissary - Closed
Mall PX - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.

Bowling Centers:
Main Post - noon to 11 p.m.
Mall - noon to 11 p.m.

Cus. Ter. Shop. - 9 a.m. to 9 p.m.
PX Mini Mall - 7 a.m. to midnight
Mn. Gas Sta. - 8 a.m. to 3 p.m.
Car Car Center- CLOSED
Mall Gas Station - 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.
Burger King - 8 a.m. to midnight
3rd Ranger Troop Store - CLOSED
MACH PX - CLOSED
Infantry Hall PX - CLOSED
Sightseeing Road PX - CLOSED
Airborne PX - CLOSED
Kelley Hill Gas Stat. - CLOSED
Harmony Gas Station - CLOSED
Sand Hill Gas Station - CLOSED
Dixie Road Snack Bar - CLOSED
1st Div Rd. Snack - CLOSED
Harmony Church Snack - CLOSED
Sand Hill PX - 3 p.m. to 9 p.m.
ACS - CLOSED
CDS - CLOSED
YA - CLOSED
Librarys:
Sayers Mem. - noon to 9 p.m.
Kelley Hill - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Kelley Rec. - 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Foxhole Rec. Cen. - CLOSED
Harmony Church Rec. - CLOSED
Multi-Craft Center - CLOSED
Kelley Hill Auto Shop - CLOSED
Main Auto - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Car Wash - 24 hours
Laundromat - 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.
Physical Act. Admin. - CLOSED
Kelley Hill Gym - 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Audie Murphy - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Brian Wells - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Harmony Fld. - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Bldg. 4 Fit. Cen. - 9 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Santiago Gym - 11 a.m. to 7 p.m.
Outdoor Rec./ITT - CLOSED
Uchee Bait Shop - 8 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Equip. Cen. - 8 a.m. to noon
Main NCO Club - CLOSED
Hidden Door - 3 p.m. to midnight
Sand Hill Club - 4:30 p.m. to 12
Golf Course - 7 a.m. to Dark

Officers' Club:
Main Club - CLOSED
Tennis - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Fit. Cen. - 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

All theaters will be operating at normal hours see listings on page B-2.

Married

Continued from A-1

requirement exists for the soldier at the desired location, the request will be disapproved."

The regulation was recently updated, and it now places the responsibility of counseling married soldiers about the Married Army Couples Program on their immediate commanders. "This means that they have to explain to their soldiers how the program works, and what the program will and won't do," she said.

Many soldiers are disappointed when they are not given joint assignments, but in many instances, they had unrealistic expectations for the program, Johnson explained.

"If a couple enrolls in Germany, and the husband has already been there three years, the wife only one year, then they are not going to leave Germany together," she said.

Another thing that will affect joint assignments is if one soldier requests an MOS producing school upon reenlistment. "If a soldiers reenlists for a specific school, they are committed to fulfilling that obligation. They need to understand that if they make such a request, then the Army may not be able to assign their spouse to the same post, but they will still be required to fulfill their obligation," she said.

In cases where a couple is separated, the Army will consider assigning the other spouse to that post, if there is a legitimate need there for that soldier's MOS.

If a couple does get assigned to separate locations, there are a couple of avenues they can take to try and get a change. Stateside swaps are one avenue to rectify CONUS separations, Johnson said. Another is a permissive reassignment.

"That means you request permission to move to the other location, at no cost to the government, and the gaining location has a need for you there," Johnson said. This only applies if you have more than 12 months but less than 24 months time on station.

People also need to be aware that in the case of divorce, they need to disenroll from the program or they may continue to be assigned in the same location with a former spouse.

The bottom line is that people need to be aware of how the assignment process works, and not do anything that may lead to separate assignments.

"It behooves the married couple not to make themselves susceptible by requesting an MOS producing school, for instance," she said.



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Unlined Airborne Berets

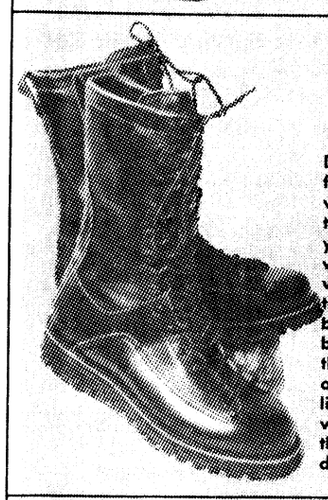
Forms Faster! Shapes Better!

This unlined beret forms faster and looks better than the lined version. ARCCO had this special edition made just for you - the Airborne soldiers at Fort Benning. It is Regulation Style, 100% wool, and made in the U.S.A.



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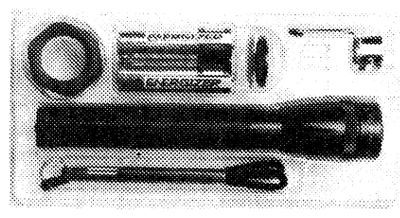


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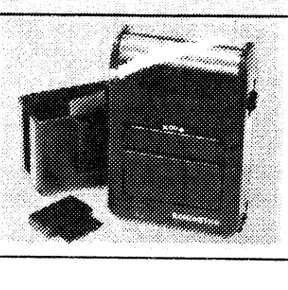


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It Makes A Lasting Impression

SPIRITUAL

Forgiveness is common theme during Lent, Easter

By Donald W. McSwain
The Infantry Center Chapel

Two young men became friends while attending the same university. After graduation, they went separate ways but continued to keep in touch.

One became an eminent judge; the other became a businessman and amassed a fortune.

Unfortunately, after a series of bad investments on the stock exchange, he lost everything. Then, in an effort to gain back some of his losses, he embezzled a large sum of money and was caught.

At his trial, he pleaded guilty, hoping for clemency from the court and judge.

To everyone's surprise, the trial judge happened to be the embezzler's old friend of university days. Those in the courtroom speculated as to how far the friendship would affect the judge's verdict.

The judge clearly summed up the case, making no effort to minimize the seriousness of the offense. When he pronnounced the sentence, a gasp was heard throughout the courtroom. It was the heaviest fine the law could impose.

It was obvious the buisnessman had nothing to pay the large fine with, and it appeared he would have to serve the sentence of imprisonment.

Then something happened. As the prisoner was about to be led away, the judge removed his robe, went to the prisoner's side, and placed his arm around his shoulder and said, "It's alright. I'll pay the fine for you." Then he left before the prisoner could say a word.

The human experience daily teaches us that no man can live without error. We all have weaknesses; we all make mistakes; we all stand in need of forgiveness.

Our common need of forgiveness, and our willing preparation to receive it, is a common theme throughout Lent, the annual season of preparation for Easter.

Lent begins on Ash Wednesday, Feb. 17 and begins the 40 weekdays preceding Easter Sunday on April 3. In churches across the world, as they have for over 1,000 years, many Christians will participate next week in Ash Wednesday services to begin this spiritual pilgrimage toward Easter.

During this service, each worshipper will have received a sacramental sign of ashes. This is accomplished by the minister placing his forefinger in a bowl of ashes and making the sign of the cross on the forehead of the worshipper while stating, "Turn away from sin and be faithful to the gospel."

The scriptural symbolism of the ashes is drawn from the Old Testament conjunction of ashes and dust. In Christian liturgy the use of ashes symbolizes our mortality, our need to repent, our call to forgiveness, and a sign of our commitment to prepare for Easter.

Valentine's Day for adults too

By Jo Ann Stamey
Installation Chaplain's Office

St. Valentine's Day, Feb. 14, seems to commemorate two saints. According to legend, one was a Roman priest who suffered martyrdom during the persecution by the Roman Emperor Claudius. The other was a bishop of Interamna, who was also martyred in Rome.

The day, as it is presently celebrated, seems to have no relation to these saints or to any incident in their lives. In fact, these legends may refer to one and the same person. Legend also connects it with either the pagan Roman festival of the Lupercalia, which took place in the middle of February, or with the spring season in general.

No matter how St. Valentine's Day began, it is still a special day of love. Cards are sent and special things are done for spouses, sweethearts, children and parents.

Friends somehow are forgotten -- the friend who brought over the chicken soup during an illness, the friend who was a last minute babysitter, the friend who provided the trip to the hospital when the car wouldn't start or the friend who always seems to be there when needed.

Like for children in grade school, Valentine's Day can be one of the most exciting days of the year for adults, too .

A warm and happy feeling can be sent just like the little valentines sent before: "You Make Me Happy, Valentine;" "You're The Best" or "I Love You."

It wouldn't take much to generate these feelings again. A ten-pound box of candy isn't necessary. But a phone call or a little note would send the message of love and thanks and add a special touch to a grown-up friend's day. After all, isn't that what Valentine's Day ia all about.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

By.
Installation Chaplains Office

PWOC: The Protestant Women of the Chapel conducts Bible studies each Thursday morning at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, Bldg 229.
Everyone is invited to attend. Free babysitting is provided. For further information, contact Terry Cairns, 682-0014.

Operation Saturation Check your mailbox in the coming weeks for a flyer from the Chaplain's Office in reference to Operation Saturation. This operation will promote home Bible study across Fort Benning. When you receive your flyer, please provide requested information or give us a call for additional information. Contact the Religious Education Center, 545-5508 or the Post Chaplain's Office, 545-1760.

Lenten Program: A special Lenten program will be held on five (5) Wednesday evenings during Lent.

The program is entitled "Signs of Jesus." It will consist of a simple meal of bread and soup followed by a brief video presentation on the Life of Jesus and a period of reflection and prayer. The program will begin Feb. 24, 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Bldg 229.

For further information, call Mr. Reilly at 545-2771/5508.

Reminder: A Valentine Mass/Renewal of Vows/Dinner/Dance, will be held at the Main Post Chapel at 6:30 p.m. on Saturday.

Prime rib dinner with all the trimmings will be served at the Follow-Me Golf Course, beginning at 8 p.m. Free babysitting will be available at the TIC Annex. For further information please call Marianne Tennant, 687-0451 or the Chapel Office, 545-3461.

Fort Benning Sunday Schools: Fort Benning Sunday Schools are available to all Fort Benning personnel. The Main Post Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center, Bldg 229, in Crain Hall. There are classes beginning at 9:30 a.m. for all, ages two through adults. Babysitting is available for children under the age of two if their parents are attending classes or teaching.

There is a Sunday School bus that picks up and returns students in McGraw Manor, Davis Hill, and Bounton Heights every Sunday morning.

Lavoie Manor Chapel conducts a Sunday School in Indianhead Terrace for all ages, beginning at 10 a.m. each Sunday.

The two newer Sunday Schools on post, which also begin at 10 a.m., are at Kelley Hill Chapel and Custer Terrace Chapel. All ages are welcome at these Sunday Schools.

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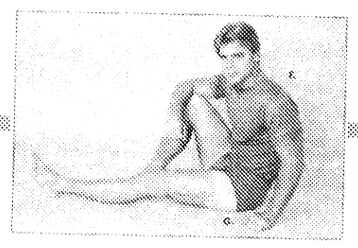
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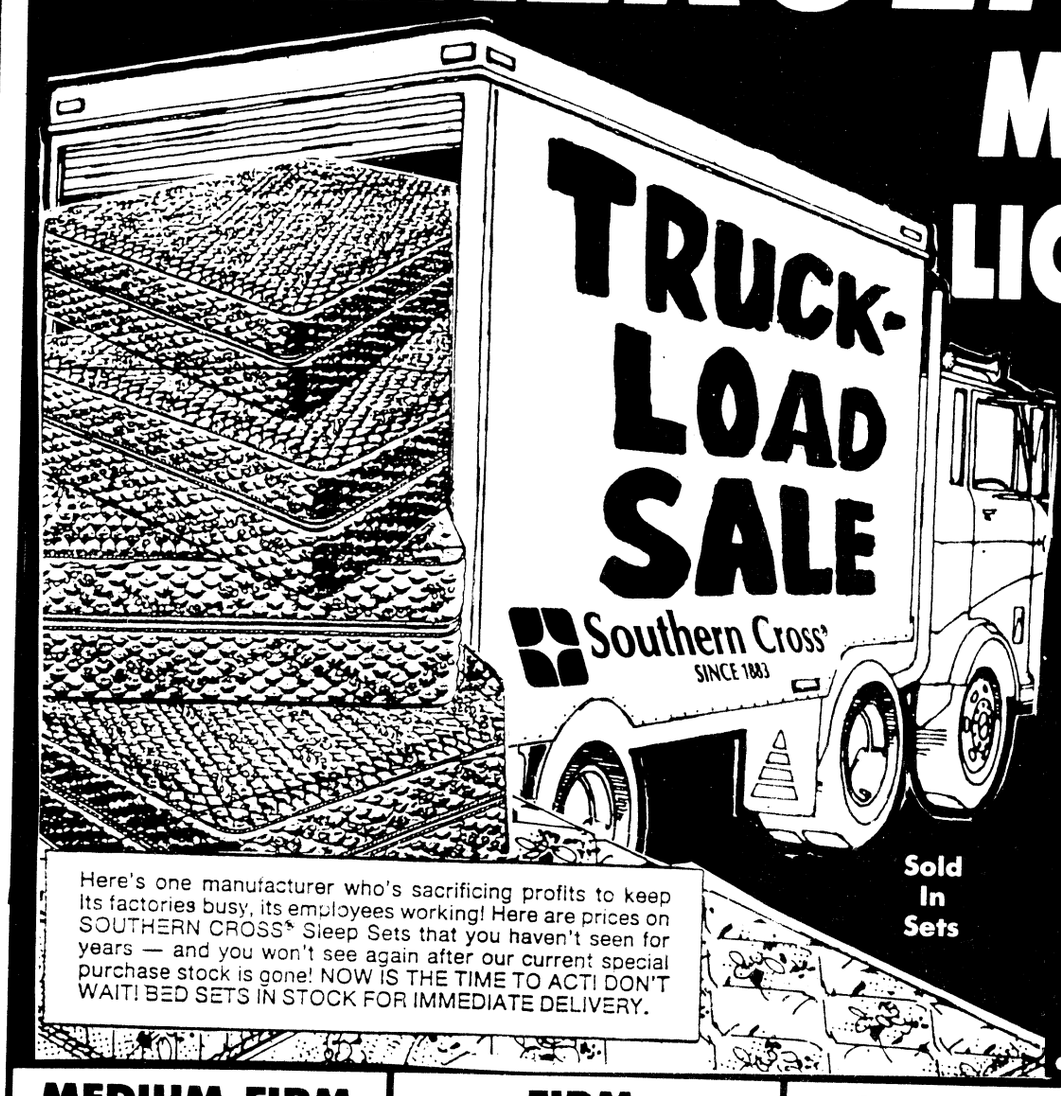


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Former POW recounts ordeal after 20 years

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Last Tuesday marked an anniversary of sorts for retired Col. Ben Purcell, for on this date twenty years ago one of his comrades was executed by the Viet Cong.

"It all began on February 8, 1968 when I was a passenger on a helicopter which was hit by small caliber automatic weapons south of Q'uang Tri City," Purcell recalled.

"The chopper burst into flames so the pilot had no alternative but to crash land in a nearby cemetery in the midst of the VC who shot us down." he said.

Purcell said the six Americans aboard survived the crash, however, the other passenger, PFC James George, was burned severely on his hands and face.

"We tried to evade but were taken prisoner within a few minutes." Purcell said.

"Later, PFC George asked me, 'Colonel, are you a Christian?' I said, 'Yes.' Then PFC George said, 'Let's pray.'"

Thus began Purcell's journey into a sort of hell -- A tour of duty that lasted five years.

The day after Purcell was captured is the day the VC shot George. Although Purcell never knew why, he reasons it was because the VC believed George was too weak to survive the long trek through the jungle.

"I will always remember PFC George." Purcell said. "It took that extra something that comes through faith in God that led that young PFC to question me on my faith."

Purcell talked about that young PFC in the opening of his speech at the Fort Benning Prayer Breakfast and then asked for a moment of silence to memorialize him and others like him who died in Vietnam.

After that moment of silence, he told the story of his captivity. He remarked on the struggles he went through and the problems he encountered.

After the breakfast, he gave this reporter and a member of the local media a chance to question him further about his experiences.

He said his faith in God, his wife, and the Code of Conduct helped him make it through 1,875 days of confinement.

Purcell said he considered the Code of Conduct an anchor holding him loyal to his country.

Although his faith and the code kept him loyal, the one thing that gave him peace of mind during his ordeal was the fact that he knew the Army was taking care of his family.

"I knew there was a family assistance officer available to my wife whenever she needed any kind of help financially, legally, medically or anything else," he said.

He said the last FAO who was assigned to his wife was in charge of getting her and his children up to Augusta where they met after his release.

What makes this last officer stick in his memory is the extra responsibility the officer had when he escorted his family to Augusta.

Purcell said during an interview that was conducted with his wife after the announcement of his release, she was asked what he might like to have when he arrived in the states.

"The first thing that came to her mind was a watermelon," he said. "A local watermelon producer heard this and arranged for three watermelons to be flown to my wife. This was a quite a feat considering it was March."

Two of those watermelons accompanied his wife to Augusta, via the FAO who carried them under his arms through the Atlanta Airport to Augusta.

"Because of his help, I ate watermelon the day I arrived in the U.S." Purcell said.

Purcell's message is that the Army will take care of its families while its soldiers are away at war. He said this gives a soldier great comfort knowing his family's needs are being tended to.

He spoke warmly about his wife who he believes had it harder than he did through the entire time he was held captive. "My wife was a real pillar of strength throughout the entire time," he said. "She had five children to care for and all I had to do was to get up, put on my pajamas and eat.

Purcell said that when he was released his youngest daughter did not know him for she was only 20-months old at the time of his capture.

She was 7 when she met her father again and his oldest son was attending West Point.

Purcell lost five years of his life to a prisoner of war camp but still remained loyal to his country. The love for his country is evident in that he chose to remain on active duty upon his release instead of retiring.

He plunged right back into his career. He attended the Army War College, commanded a brigade and served as a Professor of Military Science before his retirement in 1980.

Purcell's advice to up and coming leaders is "keep that sense of purpose." "You must be willing to slip out into the unknown," he said. "You have to put your whole body and mind into the Army for its not a game."

He added that you must take care of the troops and understand what their mission is and allow them to carry it out.

Since his retirement, Purcell estimates that he has given about 1,000 speeches to groups all over the country and is currently lending his assistance to an author for a book on Vietnam.

CHAMPUS rates go up

Army News Service

Soldiers will pay 30 cents a day more for inpatient care received in civilian hospitals for their family members due to a recent CHAMPUS rate change.

That means when a family member becomes a patient in a civilian hospital under CHAMPUS, he will pay $7.85 per day, or an overall total of $25, whichever is greater. This rate applies only to family members of active-component soldiers.

Soldiers who have questions regarding the rate change should contact their local health care advisor.

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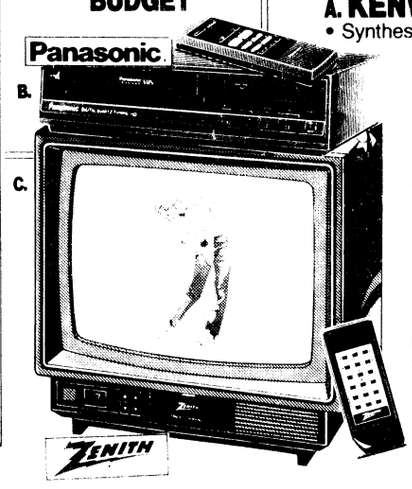
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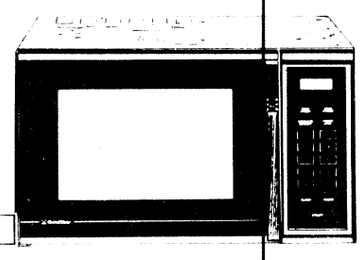
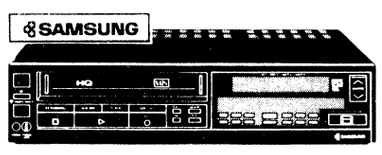
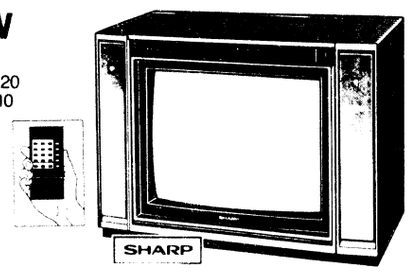
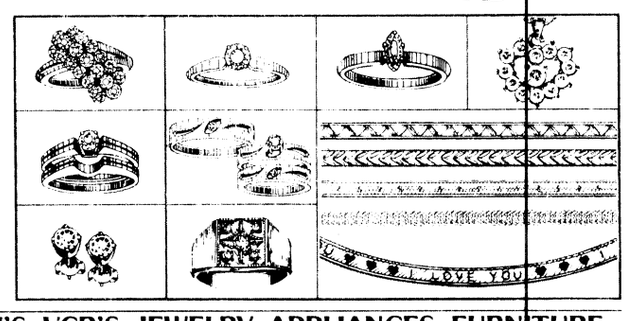
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PEOPLE

Army marksmen teaching skills to junior shooters
See B-3

Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, February 12, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Beware of hazards during running of Infantry Marathon
See B-3

Captain is State Senate chaplain for a day



Chaplain (Capt.) Karen Diefendorf, a chaplain at The School Brigade, addresses the Georgia State Senate in Atlanta.

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Chaplain (Capt.) Karen Diefendorf, a chaplain at The School Brigade, recently acted as the chaplain for the day at the Georgia Senate in Atlanta, Ga.

"I had to give a five-minute devotional and prayer, and was then allowed to stay and observe the session," she said.

She chose Jeremiah 12:5 as the basis of her devotional. It says, "If you have raced with men on foot and they have wearied you, how will you compete with horses?"

Modern society is used to instant solutions, she said, but the right choice for today's tough decisions may be taking the longer road.

"As legislators, they face many wearying issues that won't be resolved quickly, such as nuclear war, world hunger and poverty," she said. "I urged them not to take the quick, easy solution, but rather, to choose the tougher race with horses."

Diefendorf's life has been spent practicing what she preaches. She was ordained and endorsed by the Christian Church, a denomination that is similar to Baptists. This enabled her to enlist in the Army as a chaplain. But it was not an easy road, and it took some hard choices on her part.

As one of few women who have been ordained in her church, she faced opposition during her ordination and there are still congregations that don't believe women should be pastors.

"When I was about to be ordained and the word got out, the community rose up in protest," she said. "It was a very painful experience for me, and I dropped out of the seminary as a result."

After several years working as an associate minister at a Methodist church, she finished seminary, got married, had two children, and then decided to go forward with her dream of becoming a minister.

She said she chose the Army because the Army stresses ministry to soldiers where they are. "You go where they are, and have more contact with soldiers," she said. "I think ministry is meeting the needs of people."

Her struggles to become a minister have had their effects on her. "I seek to be discerning but not judgmental," she said. It never occurred to her to change to another denomination that accepted women as pastors, she said.

"I still believe that when God raises up someone in a place, you can't run away, that He has put you there for a purpose," she said. "We're not left on our own strength to accomplish things, and we must rely on God to help us."

Diefendorf said in her life she places God first, her marriage second, and her vocation third. She prefers the word "vocation" because in Latin it means "calling," and she said, "God has called me."

Spencer trio to attend USMA

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

The appointments are official. Three 1988 Spencer High School seniors and one 1986 Spencer High graduate have accepted appointments to the United States Military Academy at West Point.

Seniors Mary Mace, Tom York and Roy Zinser along with graduate Doug Mitchell will enter the academy with a new class of cadets on June 29.

"It'll be tough," said Mace, "but that's no reason for me not to give it my best shot. I think I'll make it."

In order to qualify, each person "must pass a very extensive and thorough physical," York siad. "Your grades throughout high school must be good, and they look highly on extracurricular achievements."

York's achievements include being on the football and golf teams. He was also an exchange student to Paraguay and he attended the Governor's Honors program for math.

Zinser is the batallion commander for the Army's Junior ROTC and has been in JROTC for four years, as well as in the Boy Scouts for seven years. He is an Eagle Scout. Presently, Zinser is a water safety instructor and teaches first aid and CPR for the Red Cross. Zinser also plays soccer and is on the swim team.

Mace was on the All Bi-City cross country team this year, and was a varsity cheerleader. "Cross country helped me to learn more about working together as a team," she said. "That's going to help at West Point." She also has received the Elk's Leadership Award.

After arriving at West Pont, each cadet will receive about $600 a month. Most will be spent on uniforms, books and other necessities during the first year.

After the first two years, each cadet has the option to continue or to transfer to a civilian college. All three seniors are looking forward to the four-year stay.

"You must be confident in yourself and your abilities and with that you can do almost anything," said Zinser.

When asked what they wanted to do after graduation and commissioning as a 2nd lieutenant, Mace responded that she wanted to enter the Medical Corps. Zinser wanted to go Infantry while York had his sights set on the Engineers.

Upon gradutation, each cadet will obligated to serve at least 5 years on active duty.



Shawn Bryson

Commander's Trophy

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, presents the Commanding General's Sport Participation Trophy to Sgt. Stanley Brandon, who accepts it on behalf of the 598th Maint. Co. as Col. Douglas R. Church, 36th Eng. Grp. commander looks on. This is the second consecutive year that the 598th has won the trophy.

Officers' Wives Club to host fashion show

Officer's Wives Club

Parisians and the Officers' Wives Club present "It's a Wonderful Life", a fashionable look at the military lifestyle, at their Feb. 17 luncheon in the Officers' Club.

The Parisians' Fashion Extravaganza, with its special effects and music, will feature top professional male and female models as well as women from the OWC membership in all the upcoming spring colors and fashions.

There will be a wide range of styles suitable for a variety of occasions; from sportswear for a "coffee" to a stunning collection of formal wear.

All those who attend the luncheon are invited to the Parisian store in the Peachtree Mall from 2-4 p.m., Feb. 17 for some special fashion activities.

A free wardrobe consultation with Betsy Calhoun, free hairstyle consultations from Hair Design and free cosmetic makeovers are available on a first come, first served basis.

A 10 percent storewide discount and a chance to win a dress from the Parisian Room ($150 value) are just some of the specials that will be available to those members and guests who attend the luncheon.

Prior to the luncheon the OWC will be having a Spring Sign-Up Activity in the Officers' Club from 9-11 a.m. At that time, all members will have the opportunity to sign up for classes in arts and crafts, dance, music and to meet with representatives from service organizations on post.

No reservations are required for the sign-up. Reservations for the luncheon must be made by today.

The luncheon, which will be served at 11 a.m. and will cost $5.

Three Arts Theatre to feature "Do Lord Remember Me" Tomorrow

Controller's Civic and Social Club, Inc.

The Three Arts Theatre will feature the Atlanta based Jomandi Productions performance of the award winning adaptation of slave narratives, "Do Lord Remember Me," Saturday at 1120 Talbotton Road, Columbus, Ga.

The performances made possible through support of the Controller's Civic and Social Club, Inc., are presented in observance of Black History month.

Jomandi Productions is one of Georgia's premiere theatre organizations. The company is in Atlanta and the oldest existing Black owned and produced professional theatre.

Performing a repetoire that includes new work, Jomandi has "classically" represented the state's artists and major arts institutions on tours in over fourteen states and in four countries abroad.

Begun in 1978, the company has won a culturally diverse audience upon its portrayal of the African-American experience.

Once christened by The Atlanta Journal-Constitution as the city's "best kept secret", the city's major journal now proclaims that Jomandi offers "some of the most exciting theatre in town."

Without exception, Jomandi now has the fastest growing audience in town--an audience that applauds theatre excellence.

The startling beauty of James DeJongh's award winning work, "Do Lord Remember Me", first produced in New York at the American Place Theatre earned it a place in Jomandi's repetoire.

The play is directed by guest director, Andrea Frye, winner of the Fred Astaire Life Achievement Award for her work in film. Ms. Frye's other credits include appearances on stage and direction for Motown productions. Under her direction, DeJongh's adaptation of slave narratives provide the back drop for a celebration of Black achievement.

In the play, six actors portray former slaves who movingly recount their remembrances of slavery, their relatives lost in the anals of history, little known facts of food, living conditions, folklore and cultural idioms.

The Atlanta Journal wrote, "Do Lord" is like sitting down with your grandparents for stories of days gone by...warm, rich with pictures remembrance paints."

An editorialist wrote, "History creates its own miracle in Do Lord"; Unquestionably, "the miracle" of "Do Lord" is its dramatization of the strength of a generation of believers in the face of seemingly unconquerable odds. "Do Lord" opens the door to a legacy that climaxed in shouts of "freedom" — a door never to closed again lest we repeat history.

For two years, Jomandi entranced audiences of every age with this "miracle" of theatre and history.

For two years, Jomandi entranced audiences of every age with this "miracle" of theatre and history. Now, Columbus can witness that miracle. If the theatre has never moved you, Jomandi will; come laugh, cry and remember.

Call 687-7516 or 568-4854 for ticket information.

Use kitchen appliances wisely

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

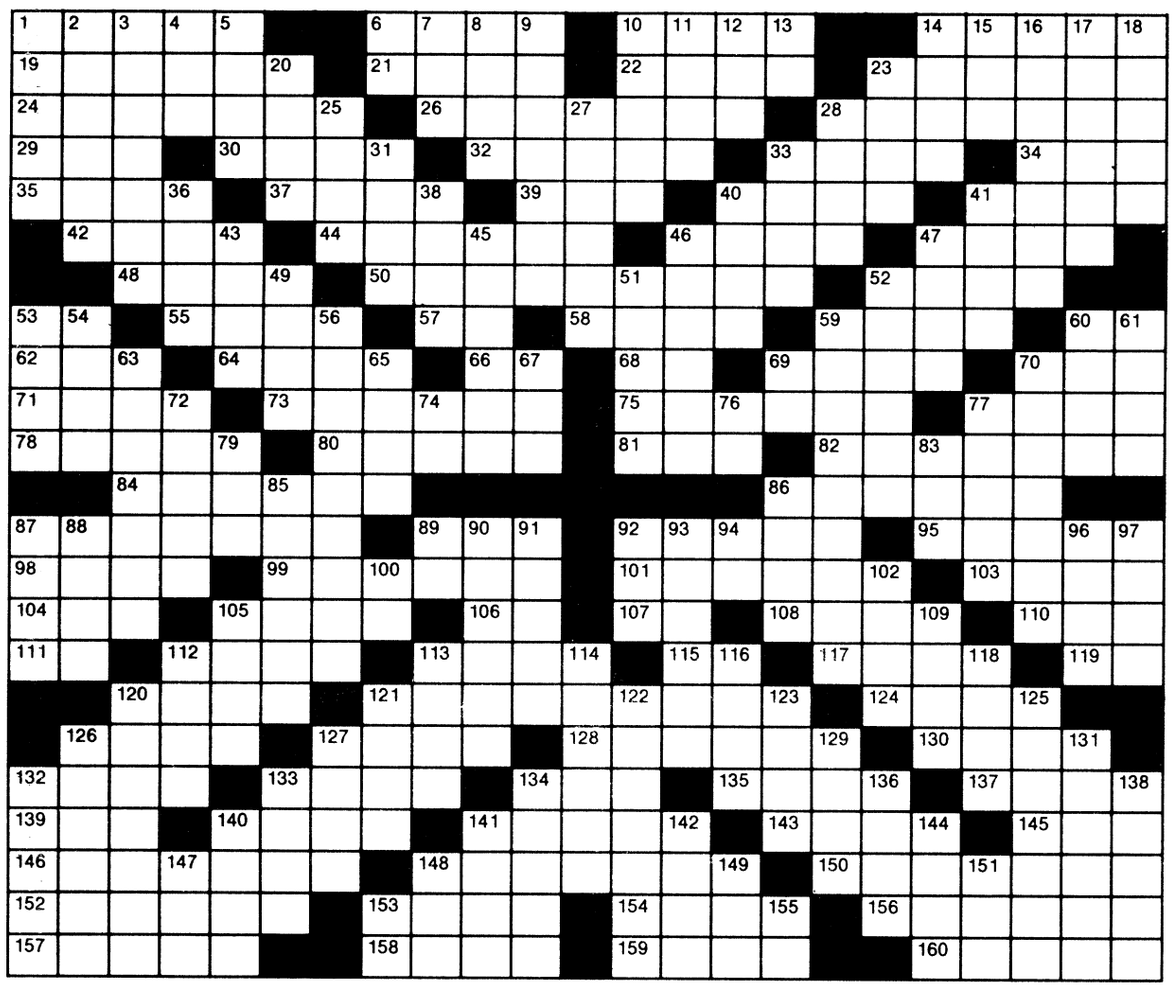
In most homes, the greatest waste of energy often occurs in the kitchen. Because many appliances consume large amounts of energy and are used often, substantial savings can be achieved when they are used wisely. Try the following tips to get the most out of the energy you use:

SAVE ARMY ENERGY

- When using the range, match the size of the pan to the heating element.
- Cover pans when cooking (except when frying).
- Keep burners and reflectors clean.
- Turn off electric burners a few minutes before the end of the cooking time.
- When cooking on gas burners, use a moderate setting to conserve gas.
- If possible, use the range rather than the oven.
- When using the oven, try preparing the rest of the meal there as well.
- Use small electric pans or ovens, rather than a larger appliance, whenever possible.
- Use a timer — opening the oven door repeatedly uses more energy to keep the oven at the proper temperature.
- Keep the refrigerator door closed as much as possible and make sure the gaskets seal well.
- Keep the grill at the base of the refrigerator clean.
- An overcrowded refrigerator uses more energy than one in which air circulates well.
- Defrost manual-defrost freezers regularly. Frost should not build up moe than a quarter of an inch for efficient operation.
- Don't keep the refrigerator or freezer too cold.
- Wash only full loads in the dishwasher.
- Let dishes air dry.
- Use cold water to flush the garbage disposal.

The amount of energy saved by using these tips will vary according to the types of appliances in your house. However, making a practice of using all kitchen appliances wisely will certainly take a bite out of your energy usage.

AMUSEMENT



ACROSS

1 Part of flower
6 Pinochle term
10 Portico
14 Smallest number
19 Withered old women
21 Great Lake
22 Learning
23 Leathermaker
24 Noisy, rough guys
26 Rest
28 Sharp, shrill sound
29 Sum up
30 Deposits
32 Gaiters
33 Moroccan native
34 Meadow
35 Equal
37 Baker's products
39 Three-toed sloths
40 German title
41 Grant use of
42 Strong, low cart
44 Mend
46 Highway
47 Rabbit
48 Remain
50 Typify
52 Capuchin monkeys

53 Sforzando: abbr.
55 Periods of time
57 Fulfill
58 Pigeon
59 Heroic event
60 Ed 's concern
62 Cover
64 A Barrymore
66 Earth goddess
68 Concerning
69 Arabian chieftain
70 Ocean
71 Actor Holliman
73 Tidier
75 Earthquake
77 Bridge
78 Entreaties
80 Actress Vera —
81 Indian weight
82 Experimenting
84 Enthusiasm
86 Female relative
87 Shine
89 — Vegas
92 Muse of poetry
95 Get up
98 Was borne
99 Terrified
101 Units of light
103 Short jacket
104 Poem
105 Small island
106 Therefore
107 Exists
108 Pealed
110 Follows Fri.
111 " — Are the World"

112 Site of RPI
113 Weary
115 Steamship: abbr.
117 Entice
119 Hebrew letter
120 Ache
121 Declaration
124 Long, slender fish: pl.

126 Alehouses
127 Decree
128 Schoolbook
130 "The Love —"
132 Robert Wagner TV role

133 Young salmon
134 Mountain pass
135 Name for Athena
137 Soft mud
139 Emmet
140 Goddess of discord

141 Tosses
143 Tibetan priest
145 Chinese pagoda
146 Colorful bird
148 Close-fitting undergarments

150 Own
152 Power
153 Comfort
154 Willis of basketball
156 Jets forth
157 Arrows
158 Table scraps
159 Stalk
160 Judgment

DOWN

1 Fragment
2 Worn away

3 Dusts
4 In addition
5 Hawaiian wreaths
6 Coroner: abbr
7 Sin
8 Falsehoods
9 Hopelessness
10 Narrow openings
11 Small children
12 Native metal
13 Diphthong
14 Den
15 Abstract being
16 Deer's horns
17 Goddess of the moon

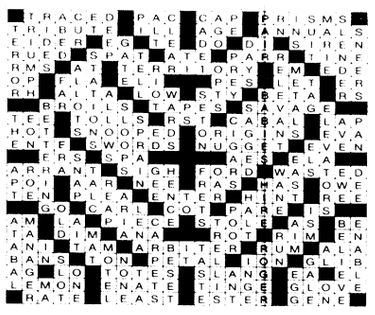
18 Walk on
20 Leak through
23 God of thunder
25 Mix
27 Coupled
28 Promise
31 Prophet
33 Flesh
36 Evaluate
38 Hurried
40 Sharpen
41 Secular
43 Distance measure
45 Culmination
46 Venerate
47 Filament
49 Story of adventure: colloq.

51 Classifies
52 Steeples
53 Walk
54 Young horse
56 Apparently
59 Arousing joy or grief

60 Contemptible
61 Warbled
63 Hold chair of authority

65 Linger
67 Bitter vetch
69 Printer's measure
70 Alcohol
72 Fall into disuse
74 Thallium symbol
76 Teutonic deity
77 Cubic meter
79 Perch
83 Music: as written
85 Cause
86 Type of silver: abbr
87 Flourish
88 Mine vein
89 Note of scale
90 Help
91 Accumulate
92 Mr. Wallach
93 "From — With Love"
94 Forenoon
96 Cleansing substance
97 Heraldry: grafted
100 That man
102 Serenely comfortable
105 Goddess of the rainbow
109 Snatch
112 Acidulous
113 Former Russian ruler
114 "A Comedy of —"
116 Soft drink
118 God of love
120 Mate
121 Ventilates
122 Bank employees
123 Carter of TV
125 Place where salt is made
126 — split
127 Comely
129 Harvest
131 Browns, as bread
132 Detested
133 Commit depredations
134 Heals
136 Book of Old Testament
138 Out of date
140 Urges on
141 Vast throng
142 Let it stand
144 Snakes
147 Skill
148 Vehicle
149 Diocese
151 Petition
153 A, —, I, —, U
155 Decimeter: abbr.

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Fatal Beauty — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Leonard Part 6 — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Hard Ticket to Hawaii — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Big Shots — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Rolling Vengeance — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Russkies — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Wanted:Dead or Alive — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Fatal Beauty — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Disorderless — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Death Wish IV — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Running Man - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Death Wish IV — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big Shots — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Made in Heaven - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dirty Dancing - (PG-13)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Living Daylights — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Throw Mama From the Train — (PG-13)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	The Pick-Up Artist — (PG13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM AND THREE ARTS THEATRE: February calender of events.

Today: Columbus pin ceremony in the theatre at 3 p.m.
Saturday: Pancake Jamboree in the auditorium at 6 a.m.
Saturday: Play,"Dear Lord Remember Me"in the theatre, time TBA
Monday: KISS rock concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m.
Tuesday: TIC Federal Credit Union meeting in the auditorium at 7 p.m.
Feb. 18-19: High School Basketball tourney in the auditorium at TBA.
Feb. 23: Consolidated Credit Union Bar-B-Q in the auditorium at 7 p.m.
Feb. 24: Ebony Fashion Show in the theatre at 8 p.m.
Feb. 26: Reba McEntire concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m.
Feb. 27: Talent Show in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

For more information on any of these events, contact Steve Jackson at 571-5889.

BOWLING CENTER: Bowl for Cash. Cash prizes await you at the Main Post Bowling Center. Enter the ladies eight pin or the 9 Pin No. Tap tournament and win up to $150.00. Cash in on your lunch hour by entering into lunch time strike pot bowling and the possibility of winnng $75. Call us at the Main Post Bowling Center, 545-4272.

OFFICERS' CLUB: St. Valentines Day Brunch. Sunday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m., special desserts, free brunch to all FBOC couples married over 25 years, flowers for all ladies accompanied by their sweetheart, strolling violinist, and more. Don't miss it.

Latin Aerican Disco, Saturday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the I-Bar. The seocnd Saturday of each month has been reserved for Latin American Disco. You can now dance to the sounds of your favorite Latin American artists.

Family Fitness Center Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes and exercise room offering various aerobic classes are available daily at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

NCO CLUB: Bingo Every Tuesday and Thursday starting at 7 p.m. in the Main Club and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Sandhill Club. NOTE: No Bingo Saturday, but there will be a game on Friday .

Sweetheart Ball Main Club, Saturday,.

Breakfast Served Every Weeday 6:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. The only place on Fort Benning with these hours where you can get a real sitdown breakfast and the food is great!

ITT: The Fort Benning Information Tour and Travel Office can satisfy and simplify your vacation needs. The Informtion Tour and Travel Office offers a variety of discount tickets including movie tickets, Six Flags tickets, White Water tickets and a complete range of group tour and individualized travel services. Call 545-7535/4155, and select your best relaxation package today.

HIDDEN DOOR CLUB: Presidents Day special Monday, 3 p.m. Bar-B-Q, all ranks invited.

Al's Schnitzel Gasthaus
"Best Original German Schnitzel Served Anywhere"
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Party Room Now Available 561-0580

CRIME WATCH

OFFENSE	McGraw Manor	Custer Terrace	Davis Bouton	N. Main Post	S. Main Post	Battle Park	Indainhead Terrace	Upatoi Terrace
Larceny of Private Property	4	2	3	0	1	1	1	0
Damage of Privat Propery	3	0	2	0	2	0	2	0
Vandalism	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0
Domestic/Assault	5	0	0	0	1	0	1	0
Report of Runaway	0	2	0	0	0	0	1	0
Unlawful Entry	1	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Assault on Child (under 16)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Domestic Disturbance	2	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
Larceny of Govt. Property	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Damage of Govt. Property	6	3	1	0	1	0	0	0
Failure to Control Dependent	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Indcnt. Aslt. on Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Solic. to Commit (Carnal)	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Assault	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Indecent Acts with a Child	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Communicating a Threat	0	0	0	0	1	1	0	0
Housebreaking	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0
Curfew Violation	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0
Aggravated Assault	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
DUI	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
Prowler	1	1	0	0	1	0	0	0
Criminal Tresspassing	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Unattended Child	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0
Attempted Suicide	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0

CONVICTIONS

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Sergeant Thomas L. Blessing, assigned to HHC, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade, was found guilty by a general court-martial on Jan. 29 of assault with intent to commit murder, kidnapping, wrongfully soliciting another to commit a crime and false swearing.

These charges arose from an incident when Blessing expressed an intent to kill some prostitutes. After convincing another soldier to accompany him, Blessing picked up two prostitutes on Victory Drive under pretenses of going to a party. He then pulled out a .357 magnum revolver and aimed at the head of one of the prostitutes. A struggle incurred and shots were fired. No one was injured.

Colonel Gustave F. Jacob, the military judge, sentenced Sgt. Blessing to be discharged with a dishonorable discharge, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be reduced to E-1, and to be confined for 25 years. Blessing will serve his confinement at the Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

Private E-2 William J. Tonihka, assigned to Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, was convicted by a special court-martial of larceny and forgery in connection with the theft of a check and absence without leave.

Private Tonihka stole a personal check belonging to a friend, forged his friends name, and cashed the check at the Sand Hill PX.

Judge Gustave F. Jacob sentenced Private Tonihka to be discharged from the Army with a bad conduct discharge, to be reduced to E-1, and to be confined for three months. Private Tonihka's confinement will be served at the confinement facility at Fort Benning.

Carmike Cinemas
DISCOUNT TICKETS WELCOME!

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 Columbus Square — CARMIKE
- SERPENT & THE RAINBOW R 7:10, 9:20
- THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:00, 9:30
- FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
- GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:00, 9:30
- EDDIE MURPHY "RAW" R 7:10, 9:20
- ACTION JACKSON R 7:10, 9:20
- RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD R 7:00, 9:30
- SATISFACTION PG13 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 Peachtree Mall
- FOR KEEPS PG 7:10, 9:20
- FOR KEEPS PG13 7:10, 9:20
- SHOOT TO KILL R 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 Cross Country Plaza
- IRONWEED R 7:00, 9:45
- BROADCAST NEWS R 7:00, 9:30
- SHE'S HAVING A BABY PG13 7:10, 9:20

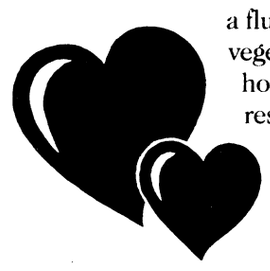
Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 Bypass
- FATAL BEAUTY R 7:15, 9:30
- 99¢ At All Times
- DIRTY DANCING PG13 7:00, 9:15

Spend Valentine's with a Legend.



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SPORTS

Beware of Marathon hazards

By John M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

This is the fifth in a series of articles intended to prepare the average runner to complete the Fifth Annual Infantry Marathon on March 5.

This week's topics are a little disjointed, but I think they are timely; temperature and course hazards.

The race day temperature is always the subject of debate. Review of records from the 40's to present shows that early March 88 (If it's like the rest) will be in the low 60's with 40-60 percent humidity.

To double check, I reviewed the Old Farmer's Almanac. For our area the experts predict lots of rain and cool temperatures in the first few days, followed by warmer weather, about 5 degree higher than usual, in the mid 60's.

To me,this sounds as though it could be fairly warm, as marathons go, and humid.

As in any battle, water can become a tactical weapon. You cannot let thirst guide your water intake. You must be disciplined enough to drink frequently, like every 2 miles, despite you appetite.

On a recent 10 mile training run, I lost 4 pounds of water weight even though I was keeping up with my fluid requirements.

A reasonable intake could be about 6-8 ounces of fluid every 2 miles. Very regimented, very disciplined. Remember, regardless of whether you are a fuel injected sprinter or a diesel powered plodder, we are all water cooled.

If you wait until you are thirsty, you are already way behing the "power curve."

ABOUT COURSE HAZARDS

There are no fallen logs laying across Sunshine Road, there are no Kudzu vines ready to trip you up on Jamestown Road, there are no OPFORs, live fire, or Slide for Life, but there are some real hazards.

To negotiate these,you have to keep your wits about you and, as in any long distance event, measure yourself.

•Hills: Yes, I did discuss these in an earlier article. But, let me reiterate, if you race down Sightseeing Road, you'll never be able to run up First Division Road to Dixie. This is a formidable course.

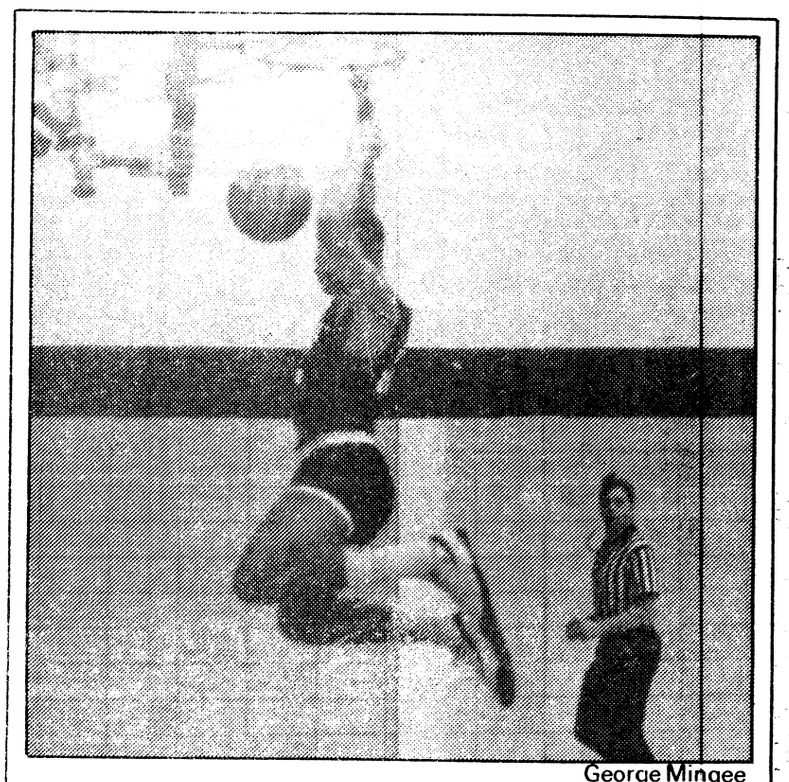
•Traffic: Although well controlled for all races on Fort Benning, traffic can still be an issue. The only level area on 8th Division Road is in the middle of the road, stay alert. The intersections of 8th and 1st Division and 1st and Dixie are very busy, even on Saturdays, stay alert.

•Shake and Bake: This is more than a recipe. The tracked vechicle traffic out along Jamestown leaves a lot of loose gravel on the road. You can bruise your planter fascia or turn an ankle.

•Inhalation: Some people have problems with asthma or "twitchy tubes" when inhaled irritants cause constriction of the airways. Our marathon course has two inhalation hazards, the lingering smell of controlled burning in the hollows along Sunshine Road and the sulfurous clouds along the firing ranges. Anyone with asthma may want to check with their doctor to get an opinion about the pre-race use of inhaled medicines.

These "hazards" are present in all races. But since this event demands a mature approach and a good measure of fortitude, I thought you'd like to be prepared.

See you on the road.



George Mingee

Kevin Arnold of the Road Warriors goes for the dunk to score two point for his team.

Road Warriors take win, dump the Gigolos 68-56

By George Mingee
197th Inf Pao Correspondent

RUN and GUN! The "Road Warriors" of HHC 197th Inf. Bde took on the "Gigolos" of Co. A, 2nd Bn, 10th FA and smashed their hopes for a victory by beating the Gigolos 68-56.

As the buzzer sounded and the ball was tipped, HHC Bde set the pace with their inside rebounding. This ability gave them the power to take the lead early in the first-half.

Charles Johnson, nicknamed the "Stump," was a powerfull force for the Road Warriors. His inside driving and shooting ability helped his team to a 34-26 half-time lead.

Even though Wendell Cole scored 19 points for the Gigolos, it was obvious that the team was having trouble keeping pace with the Warriors.

Even with Cole's scoring binge, the Gigolos never managed a second-half come back.

Late in the second-half Road Warrior, Kevin Arnold broke loose and flew through the air, slam-dunking the ball for a crowd pleasing two points.

The rousing support of Road Warrior fans made it clear that HHC had come to win.

When the last seconds clicked off the clock, both teams walked off the court knowing they had given their all.

The Road Warriors took the game with a final score of 68-56, boosting there overall record to 5-1 in 197th basketball play.

Dashing Hashers to meet for Hash

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Columbus Hash House Harriers and Harriettes will be running their 2nd Anniversary Rambo Hash on Feb. 20 and an Ollie North Hash on the 21st.

The meeting point is the Econo-Lodge on Victory Drive at 3 p.m. on the Feb. 20. The hashes will consist of two days of running, fun and frolic.

A hash run is a combination of cross-country running, hide and seek, steeple chase and sometimes an obstacle course.

There are no rules, no competition, the only stipulation is to have fun.

The run begins with everyone gathering at a start point. Two "hares" then set out to lay a trail. They mark the trail with puffs of flour. The trail may run through woods, commercial areas, housing, any area at all.

Fifteen minutes after the initial trail is set, the "hounds", which are the rest of the people, begin their chase.

For most people, that are interested in running, it sounds pretty easy but there are some catches.

If a circle with an x is found, it means the people who have laid the trail have made some false trails as well.

The only way the true trail can be found is to send people in each direction. If they come upon three lines about 200 meters up the trail it means go back for it is a false trail.

Hashers use voice signals to help in their chase of the elusive hare. If they come across the circle with the x, they holler "checking" while they search for the true trail. If they find the three lines they holler "on back." If they find the correct trail they holler "on on."

There is a halfway point where the hounds get a chance to catch there breath and then it's on to the end where people gather for refreshments and conversation.

This all sounds pretty mild but actually, it is a lot of fun.

The courses are challenging and this next hash will be especially exciting. All of the surrounding hash clubs have been invited to this "Hare" raising event.

Since this is a Rambo Hash, the mission entails you bring firearm in the form of a squirt gun.

For the two days of hashing, a $25 dollar fee is required which covers food, drink, small gifts and transportation. Everyone should meet at the Econo Lodge on Victory Drive where the transportation will be provided.

For further information, contact Ernest Smallman, at (404) 561-9298.



U.S. Army photo

Amanda Brinke, daughter of SFC Robert and Sue Brinke, learns the fundamentals of sight alignment and trigger control under the watchful eye of national pistol champion, MSgt. Erich Buljung of USAMU.

Post Junior Air Pistol Club formed

U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

A dozen teenagers of the newly formed Fort Benning Junior Air Pistol Club are learning the basics of marksmanship and shooting safety from members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Members of the new shooting club began their initial season last month, and with coaching provided by the champions at USAMU, this group of teenagers hope to become as successful as the now famous Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club that was established in the early 1960s.

One of the USAMU members that gladly gives us part of his off-duty time to help coach the juniors, is Capt. John McNally, a former national champion and a bronze medalist at last year's Pan American Games.

Capt. McNally stated that, "One of the reasons for starting a club like this was to try and get more interest for this type of shooting sport, and with a lot of work on the part of the kids, we could have a future national champion or an Olympic gold medal winner from this group."

He added, "Many national and international champions began their career in this type of program such as Deena Wigger, a former local resident that holds the current junior air rifle world record and has several national titles to her credit, started out with the Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club."

When Terry Snow, age 11, was asked why she joined the club, she replied, "I thought that it would be interesting and lot of fun, I've learned that it takes a lot of concentration to do well, and my goal is to be good enough to maybe one day go to the Olympics." Terry is the daughter of MSgt. Billy and Dorothy Snow of Fort Benning.

All firing is done indoors at 10 meters (or 33 feet) using match grade air pistols that propels a .177 caliber lead pellet by compressed air.

The 10-meter air pistol event will be part of this year's Olympic Games in Korea for both men and women, and there are also air pistol events for juniors in World Shooting Championships.

"Air pistol competition has been popular in Europe for many years and is beginning to attract a lot of attention in our country as well," explained Mr. Ronnie Boles, the training coach of the U.S. Army International Pistol Team.

Mr. Boles added, "competitive shooting is interesting to a lot of individuals, because unlike many other sporting activities, physical strength is not that much of a factor in shooting and boys and girls can compete on an equal basis."

The junior club memeber ship is open to all youths from 10-18 years of age, with an annual membership fee of $25 that covers the cost of pellets and targets.

The club meets twice each week on Monday and Thursday from 6-8 p.m., with classes and instruction planned throughout most of the year.

For more information about the Fort Benning Junior Air Pistol Club, interested juniors and parents should contact Capt. John McNally or Mr. Ronnie Boles at 545-1027/7022 or 689-3371.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Post Bowling League Standings

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #21	W	L
Pen Spotters	52	32
Team #6	42.5	41.5
Unpredictables	39.5	44.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
D. Myers	247	582
P. Mailman	242	602
G. Jordan	221	000
L. Williams	000	598
Women		
K. Mailman	187	499
B. Kemp	181	486
A. Willaims	176	000
E. Vance	000	473

Friday Night Misfits

Week #19	W	L
Team #1	54	22
Team #3	52	24
Team #4	32	44
Men	**Game**	**Series**
H. Knightstep	226	000
F. Colon	000	579
Women		
D. Colon	177	480

Monday Night 34th Med. Bn.

Week #18	W	L
Team #3	43	29
Team #2	41	31
Team #1	39	33
Men	**Game**	**Series**
M. Harness	232	556
T. Crim	225	000
J. VanEaton	222	000
A. Miller	000	586
R. Allen	000	556
Women Game	**Series**	
D. VanEaton	205	495
C. VanWagner	204	528
C. Lueck	196	000
G. Gatton	000	477

Saturday Morning Sleepers
Youth Bowlers Bantams and Prep

Week #19	W	L
Team #6	46	26
Air Lifters	45	27
Team #1	38	34
Male	**Game**	**Series**
C. Savoy	165	417
Female		
K. Howard	162	453

Saturday Morning Sleepers
Youth Bowlers Jrs. and Srs.

Week #19	W	L
The Three Tops	53.5	18.5
Top Dog	52	20
Strike Force	46.5	25.5
Male	**Game**	**Series**
V. Varner	184	000
L. McCollum	000	495
Female		
A. Young	188	000
K. Colon	000	438

Thursday Morning Officers' Wives Club

Week #19	W	L
Bustin Loose	50	26
PACK	47	29
Team #2	42	34
	Game	**Series**
R. Wollmers	202	482
G. Jackson	196	524
T. Corbitt	189	481

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles

Week #19	W	L
Oil Spots	49.5	26.5
Crusty's Pizza	49	27
Wishers	48	28
Knock Outs	46	30
Men	**Game**	**Series**
D. Danguilan	194	576
J. Smith	209	572
L. Ferrell	210	552
B. Lambert	193	550
K. Gentry	198	539

Women	Game	Series
B. Murray	211	613
L. Welsh	190	528
N. Bailey	176	496
O. Ward	211	495
T. Kaiwi	180	492

MEDDAC Care Bears Ladies

Week #19	W	L
Ups-n-Downs	---	---
J. I. Bs	---	---
Do It Din	---	---
(Scratch)	**Game**	**Series**
I. Johnson	219	000
C. Chanti	000	586
(Handicap)	**Game**	**Series**
M. Freeman	280	000
I. Johnson	000	693

Monday Night Company Level
Main Post

Week #01	W	L
The Pests	04	00
Bravo #1	04	00
The Police	03	01
Men	**Game**	**Series**
A. Webber	223	000
R. Tatman	223	572
G. Murphy	221	000
Women	**Game**	**Series**
T. Merritt	173	482
N. Hinkleman	170	456
L. Ivey	159	465

Monday Night Company Level
Mall

Week #01	W	L
72nd Eng	03	01
HHC 29th Inf	03	01
HHC 2-14 Inf	02	02
Men	**Game**	**Series**
B. Shuttleworth	298	653
G. Culhertson	247	603
D. Campbell	231	000
T. Evans	000	547
Women	**Game**	**Series**
V. Garrett	000	000

SPORTS SHORTS

Shriners' bass tourney set

The third Annual Open Shrine Largemouth Black Bass Tournament at Lake Seminole in southwest Georgia will be held March 12 and 13. The contest is sponsored by Hasan Shrine Temple of Albany, Ga. All profits from the tournament each year go directly to the support of Shriners' Hospitals for Crippled Children.

Entry forms are now available and the entry fee is $100.

Headquarters for the draw tournament will be at Wingate's Lunker Lodge at Hutchinson Ferry Landing on the Flint River arm of Lake Seminole. Practice will be allowed until March 11 at 4 p.m.

Mount. Ranger Run to be held Saturday

The Mountain Ranger Run will be held Saturday at the North Georgia College in Dahlonega, Georgia. A 1-mile fun run will begin at 10 a.m. followed by the main event, the 5-mile run at 10:30 a.m. Registration for the 5-mile run $8. The fee for the fun run is $3.

For more information, call (404) 864-3367.

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TEQUILA NIGHT
TUESDAY, FEB. 16, 1988
SPECIAL PRICES
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BASKETBALL STANDINGS

USAIC Basketball Standings
Second Half-season
As of Feb. 7

197th Infantry Brigade			
1st Bn 58th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
A Company	6	3	0
D Company	6	3	0
B Company	5	4	0
HHC	3	5	0
E Company	3	5	0
C Company	2	5	0
2nd Bn 18th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
A Company	9	1	0
HHC	8	2	0
C Company	6	4	0
E Company	3	7	0
B Company	2	8	0
D Company	2	8	0
2nd Bn 10th FA	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC Bde	5	1	0
A Battery	5	3	0
HHB	4	2	0
SVC Battery	4	3	0
B Battery	2	4	0
C Battery	0	7	0
2nd Bn 69th Armor	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC # 1	7	0	0
B Company	2	3	0
HHC # 2	1	2	0
15th CAV	1	3	0
A Company	1	4	0
197th Support	**W**	**L**	**T**
72nd Eng	9	1	0
HHC	7	2	0
C Company	3	3	0
D Company	2	6	0
A Company	2	6	0
B Company	1	6	0
ITC			
1st Brigade	**W**	**L**	**T**
1st Bn, 19th Inf	10	1	0
3rd Bn, 32nd Inf	9	2	0
2nd Bn, 19th Inf	6	4	0
2nd Bn, 54th Inf	3	7	0
1st Bn, 50th Inf	1	9	0
HQ Company USAITC	1	9	0
2nd Brigade	**W**	**L**	**T**
4th Bn, 30th Inf	7	1	0
4th Bn, 36th Inf	7	1	0
2nd Bn, 58th Inf	3	5	0
1st Bn, 38th Inf	3	5	0
30th AG Repl	0	8	0
10th Mountain Division			
2nd Bn, 14th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
A Company	7	1	0
HHC	5	2	0
C Company	1	6	0
B Company	1	6	0
3rd Bn, 14th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	5	1	0
B Company	2	3	0
C Company	2	3	0
HQ Bde	1	4	0
A Company	1	4	0
29th Infantry Regt			
1st Battalion	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	6	0	0
B Company	3	3	0
C Company	3	3	0
DID	4	5	0
D Company	3	5	0
A Company	1	4	0
2nd Battalion	**W**	**L**	**T**
D Company	10	0	0
C Company	8	2	0
HHC	8	2	0
B Company	7	3	0
HQ Regt	3	7	0
A Company	1	9	0
36th Engineer Group			
East Division	**W**	**L**	**T**
598th Maint Co	2	1	0
HHC 36th Eng	2	1	0
608th Ord	2	1	0
533rd Trans	2	1	0
215th Finance	0	4	0
West Division	**W**	**L**	**T**
586th Eng	4	0	0
B Co 43rd Eng	2	1	0
A Co 43rd Eng	2	2	0
HSC 43rd Eng	0	2	0
C Co 43rd Eng	0	3	0
34th Medical			
	W	**L**	**T**
498th Med	4	0	0
690th Med Co	1	1	0
2nd MASH	0	1	0
34th Med Co	0	3	0
11th Infantry (TSB)			
1st Battalion	**W**	**L**	**T**
B Company	4	0	0
C Company	2	1	0
A Company	1	2	0
HHC	0	4	0
2nd Battalion	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	4	0	0
D Company	3	1	0
C Company	2	1	0
E Company	1	1	0
B Company	1	3	0
Tac Ldr Brch	1	3	0
A Company	0	3	0
Combined League			
	W	**L**	**T**
MEDDAC	3	2	0
NCOA	6	3	0
USAIC MP Co	5	4	0
3rd Ranger	4	5	0
Infantry Board	3	5	0
USARSA	0	9	0
Over 35 League			
	W	**L**	**T**
USARSA	3	1	0
MP Activity	3	0	0
TSB	2	1	0
Fire Dept	3	1	0
SWATS	1	2	0
197th Inf	2	2	0
RETROS	1	2	0
1st ITB	0	1	0
2nd ITB	0	4	0

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PERSONALS • 020

REWARD

A reward of $10,000 is offered for information leading to the identification, arrest and final conviction of the person who committed a cold, premeditated sadistic, unprovoked assault and robbery which took place in the middle of December at the parking lot of the La Quinta Motel on Macon Rd. in Columbus, GA. The assailant is a white male with a high and tight cut, under 6 ft. tall, and weighing in 165 to 185 lbs. Anyone with information relative to this incident should contact the Crimes Against Persons Section of the Columbus Police Department, Detective Peter Clark or Lt. Wilborn Rowan at 706-571-4951.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3667.

ONLY HEARTS • 021

ALONE? Meet friends for fun & excitement at Singles Alive. Call 561-2327.

ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

Gus Ende Away, Cossetta, GA 989-3859 has space available for private parties. Call for details.

HEALTH & BEAUTY CARE • 026

Hertey's Style's & Kuts
$6.00 Perms for $30. w/ hair cut. Call 562-3519 for appt. Ask for Ellen or Dean.

ANTIQUES • 036

OLD Oriental Rugs Wanted. Any size or cond. Call toll free 1-800-322-7434.

AIR CONDITIONERS • 38

AIR CONDITIONERS: Thermo-pane thin when it gets hot. Forty new 20,000 BTU 220V, $250. Old 10,000 BTU 220V, $150. Also, older Sears 8000 BTU, like new, $75. All work great. Call 800-282-1089.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

15.3 cu. ft. GE chest type freezer, like new. Used 3 mo. $250. 568-1616.

Washers $75 & up. Dryers $95 up. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

FIREARMS • 056

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Columbus Iron Works & Trade Center, March 5 & 6. Public welcome to buy, sell, trade or just enjoy looking. 9am-5pm. Admission $3. Chattahoochee Collectors Club. 323-6049.

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

Couch, loveseat & chair, $80. Kenmore electric range, self-cleaning, white, $150. Dresser & chest, $150. 687-6655 after 4pm.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

BRAND NEW PIANOS
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PETS • 122

3 Doberman full blooded puppies, 8 weeks old, papers, $75. Call 576-5711.

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PETS • 122

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REG Boxer, 2 yrs old, champion bloodline, have papers. $125. 689-3592.

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MEDICAL/DENTAL • 220

LPN's & RN's

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SALES • 226

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- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

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1-2 bedrooms with pool, laundry. $280-$550. 563-9933

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Pembrook Area, 2 BR, 1½ BA, appliances including refrigerator, freezer, storage. Close to Benning, schools, shops, 322-0321.

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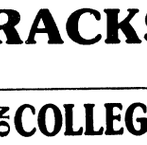
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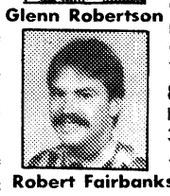
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Chevrolet Caprice Classic 1976. $400. Needs some work. 561-6731.

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DATSUN 280 ZX '79, $3500/best offer. Call 568-4128.

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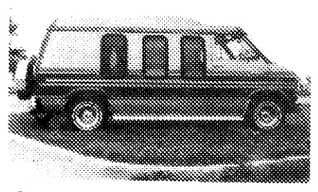
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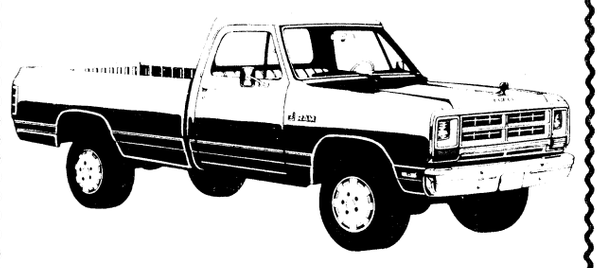
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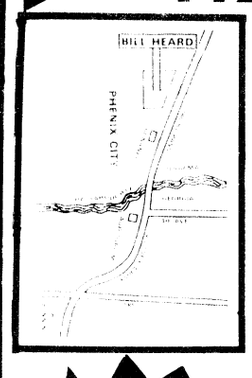
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85 Buick Somerset	$7650	48 @ 210.35
86 Dodge Lance, 4-dr.	$7650	48 @ 210.35
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85 Mazda GLC, 4-dr., gray	$4995	42 @ $156.36
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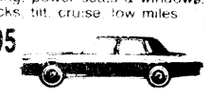
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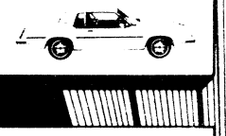
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84 Mazda B-2000 P/U, a/c **$3995**	**85 Celica GTS** BLACK **$7995**	**84 Camry** a/t, a/c **$6495**	**82 Datsun 200SX** a/c **$2995**	**84 VW Rabbit** a/t, a/c **$3995**	**83 Mazda 626** LOADED **$3995**
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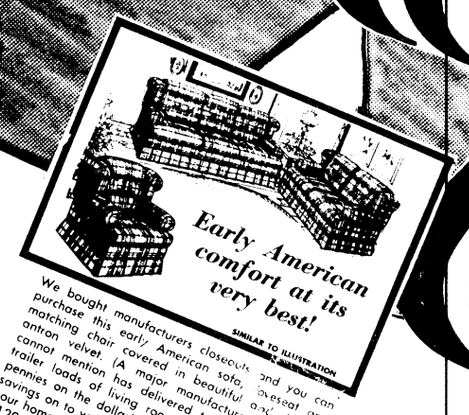


INCLINING SOFA

This massive inclining sofa offers ample sitting space for entertaining all year 'round . . . and ample elbow room for the family. Feature 2 incliners and a Queen sleeper. This is the latest in contemporary furniture fashion as it gracefully combines practicality with visual delight. Reg. $1899

Payments as low as 52.21/mo. 36 months

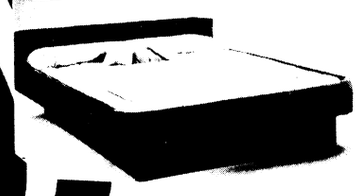
$1199



We bought manufacturers closeouts and you can purchase this early American sofa, loveseat and matching chair covered in beautiful, oxidized and antron velvet. (A major manufacturer whom we cannot mention has delivered to Furnish America trailer loads of living rooms and den groups for pennies on the dollar!) Furnish America passes the savings on to you so you can enjoy new furniture in your home for half of what you expect to pay! Reg $1299.

Payments as low as 30.45/mo. 36 months

$699



WILDWOOD WATERBED

Wildwood waterbed with mirrored hutch headboard combines durability, comfort and variety of health benefits. Ask us about it! Remember - you haven't had a good night's sleep until you've slept on a waterbed! Sale price includes mattress, liner, heater, drain and fill kit and basic pedestal. Captain pedestal shown is available at an additional amount of $299 - a savings of $208! **Reg. $594.**

NOW $349



BARCELONA WATERBED

Barcelona waterbed sports simple clean lines and reflects one of life's simple basic pleasures - a good night's sleep! Sale price includes mattress, liner, heater, drain and fill kit, built-in rail pads and basic pedestal. **Reg. $337.**

NOW $198



RECLINERS

starting at **$199**

CLOSE OUT OF SECTIONAL GROUPS



AS LOW AS $46.33/mo. for 36 months

SAVE $1100

It's massive yet beautifully covered in high quality easy to care for herculon velvet! What a room inside all this soft billowy comfort are two recliners for you to rest up in afternoon. Plus a queen size sleeper with headrest making this a fantastic value.

Reg. $2499
NOW $1399



AS LOW AS $30.89/mo. for 36 months

REG. $1199.00
NOW **$799**

Incliner sectional with corner table. If your inclination is to enjoy this football season in total comfort, then you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectional featuring three cushion seat back, two incliners and unique bi-level corner table.

BUY FAMOUS SERTA PERFECT SLEEPERS AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNTS!



Choose Serta Perfect Sleeper, famous Serta Comfort at a special reduced price. After all Dad deserves the best in rest after a hard day at work.

SOLD IN SETS ONLY!

FULL SET
EACH PIECE WAS $400 — $209.50 ea.
QUEEN SET
EACH PIECE WAS $500 — $234.50 ea.
KING SET
EACH PIECE WAS $550 — $299.50 ea.

BEDDING
SOLD IN SETS ONLY

TWIN
Reg. $189..... NOW $139.95
FULL
Reg. $253..... NOW $169.95
QUEEN
Reg. $338..... NOW $229.95
KING
Reg. $508..... NOW $319.95

PRESIDENT'S DAY SPECIALS

LAWSON STYLE	ROLLED ARM SOFA & CHAIR	ONE ONLY $99
RANCH STYLE	CHILD'S BED W/BUNKIES	2 ONLY $39 ea.
3 PC. TABLE	GRAY WITH BUTCHER BLOCK TOP	ONE ONLY $99
TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS		$199
5 DRAWER CHEST		$68
3 PC. SECTIONAL	WITH CORNER TABLE AND INCLINER	ONE ONLY $699
DINETTE CHAIRS		$19 ea.

BREAK-DOWN BUNKBEDS
starting at **$199**



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Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding liquidation prices we can offer convenient credit terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

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Learn what to do when violent summer storms occur, see A-3

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200 workers face loss of jobs due to budget cuts

USAIC Public Affairs Office

About 200 civilian workers may face a reduction in force in the near future as two separate issues impact on the civilian work force, said Lt. Col. Robert E. Pilnacek, the post's public affairs officer, at a news conference Wednesday.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing and the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, have reorganized in line with a recently completed study about internal organization, Pilnacek said.

About 50 percent of the 200 jobs may be eliminated in these two directorates. According to the public affairs officer, other management studies and the deletion of portions in the Fort Benning force structure will also require other directorates to cut civilian positions.

Other directorates affected are the Directorates of Resource Management, Logistics, Information Management, Contracting and the Infantry Training Center.

Additional cuts are not ruled out once the final fiscal year 1988 budget is received by the post, Pilnacek said.

"As of right now, Fort Benning still has not received its FY 88 budget," Pilnacek said. "Once we receive the budget from TRADOC, we will evaluate what other actions will have to be taken concerning the operation of Fort Benning."

According to Pilnacek, additional budget cuts could be as high as $11.5 million.

"When we receive the final budget," Pilnacek said, "we may have to look at cuts to military courses and training, an additional reduction in force to the civilain work force and maybe even consider furloughs for civilian employees."

Pilnacek emphasized that furloughs are not planned at this time. However, TRADOC may tell the post to consider furloughs as a means of saving money once the budget is finalized.

On Tuesday, each civilian employee received a letter from Col. James Daily, chief of staff, explaining the impact of the pending actions.

Pilnacek said this was done to provide civilian employees with as much information as possible and to keep them informed as to what officials were doing.

"As more information is received," he said, "we will get it out to the work force."

42 inducted into OCS Hall of Fame

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Forty-two men were officially inducted into the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame Friday during a ceremony in Marshall Auditorium, which honored the inductees and the 1988 Patterson Award Winner.

The OCS Hall of Fame, which was established on January 16, 1958, by USAIC General Order Number 5, honors graduates of the OCS program who have distinguished themselves in military or civilain pursuits.

To be eligible for the induction, the officer must have been commissioned from the OCS here or the Ground General School at Fort Riley, Kansas. They then either have to have been awarded the Medal of Honor, attained the rank of colonel while serving on active duty or in a reserve component; have been elected or appointed to an office of prominence in national or state government or have achieved national or state recognition for outstanding service to the nation.

This year's inductees are Maj. Gens. Robert L. Blevins, Roy C. Gray Jr., Henry G. Skeen, Harry W. Brooks Jr., John W. Schaeffer; retired Brig. Gen. Maxie O. Redic Jr.; Cols. William F. Garrison, Edward D. Baxley, Rodney D. Bither, Louis R. Bixler, Roger C. Bultman, Clair Borne W. Cowgill, Roger Dimsdale, Maurice D. Farmer, William P. Holmes, Lewis E. Kauffman, Raymond W. Kauffman, John P. Lawton, Victor E. Micol Jr., George T. Murray, John Prokopowicz, Anthony D. Radice, Douglas R. Terrell, Elray P. Whitehouse Jr., Allen R. Wissinger, Jerry Y. Draper, Joseph A.L. Fournier, Donald Gene Hall, Ted R. Maddry and Larry L. Raab; retired Cols. Henry Jacoby, Arthur J. Keinarth, James H. Kitterman, Charles L. Eveland, Ronald F. Fraser and Horace V. Freitag; Honarable Donald A. Bailey, John D. Campbell, Edward B. Hipp, Harold P. Leinbaugh and David R. Tacke.



Chuck Leonard, host of 'Good Day,' helps Nellie Nearen pin on her microphone before appearing on the show Wednesday.

SPECIAL PEOPLE

Two Fort Benning women honored for contributions

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Two Fort Benning women were among nine persons honored as "9 Special People" at the Channel 9 television station Wednesday.

Nellie Nearen, a retail supervisor at the post exchange, was singled out for her kindness to young soldiers she meets through her work. She works in the post exchange located on the first floor of Infantry Hall.

Dorothy Bouldin, an Army wife and volunteer, was also chosen.

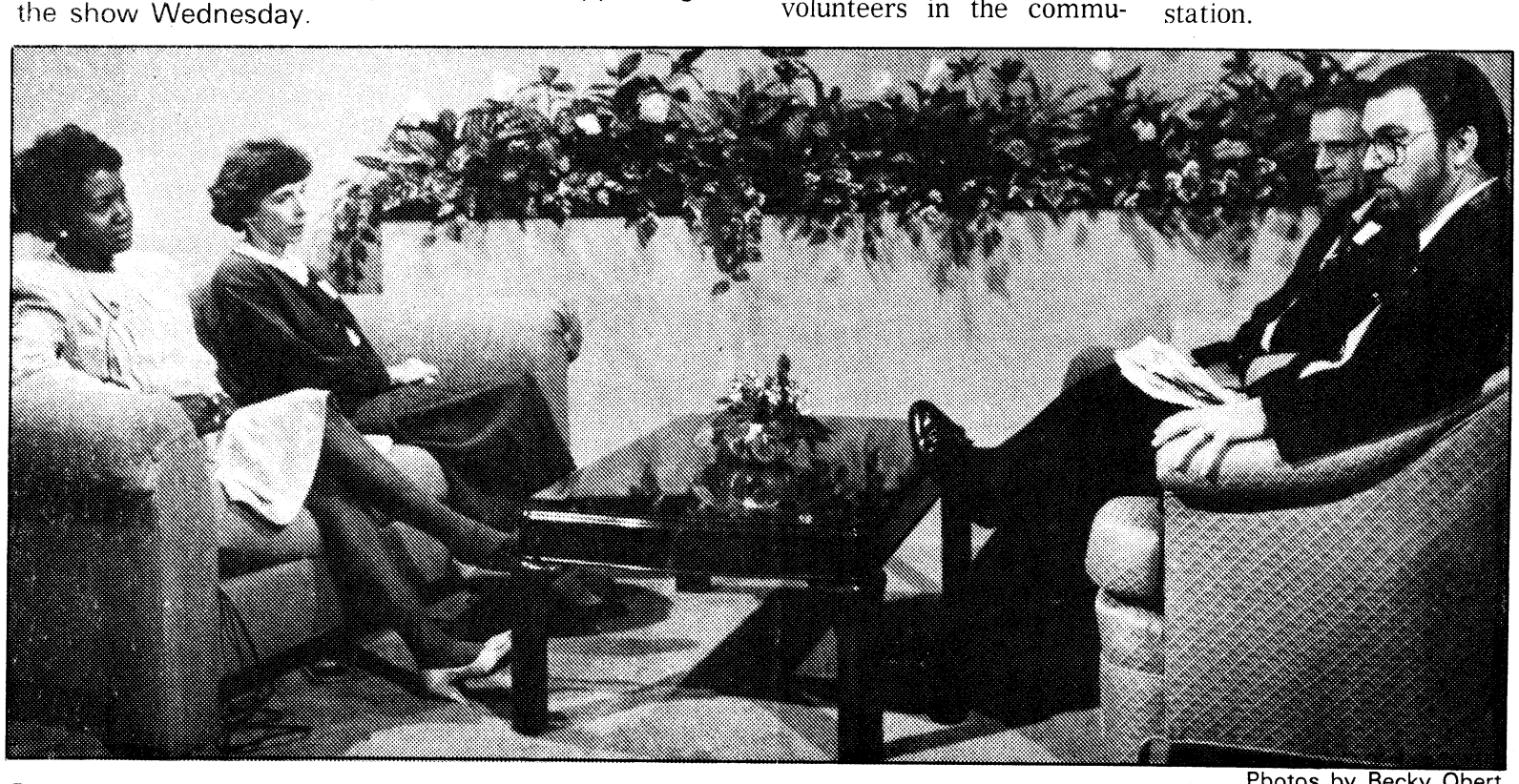
Frank Williams, promotions and public service director of the station, said that the "9 Special People" awards were begun in 1983 as a way to recognize volunteers in the community.

"We do it to encourage volunteerism and to recognize the people who make these valuable contributions to the community," he said.

The station received nearly 200 nomination packets this year, from which they selected this year's nine winners.

The winners represent a cross section of the community, he said, and include people who work with young people, prison inmates and one couple who aided an injured motorist.

The winners were featured on Channel 9's "Good Day" program Wednesday, and treated to a luncheon at the Goetchius House, where they were presented engraved desk clocks by the station.



Dorothy Bouldin (left) talks to Chuck Leonard (right) during her appearance on his show.

Photos by Becky Obert

Heroism doesn't pay

Soldier has to pay $44 towing fee after stopping at wreck site

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Sometimes it just doesn't pay to be a good Samaritan.

Just ask 2nd Lt. Paul Ruiz. This weekend, doing a good deed cost him $44.

Ruiz, at Benning attending the Infantry Officer Basic Course, was on his way home early Sunday morning when he passed a car accident.

A former medic, Ruiz pulled his car into the Ponderosa Motel's parking lot and ran to the accident site to offer his assistance.

When the ambulance arrived, he helped the paramedics remove the two injured men from the vehicle. One of the victims was bleeding heavily from a neck wound, and Ruiz applied pressure to try and staunch the flow of blood.

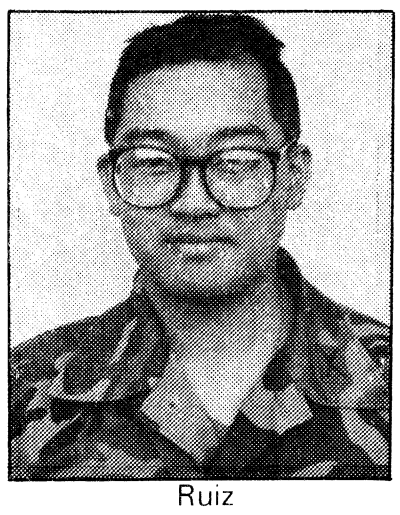
Once the two victims were loaded into the ambulance, the paramedics asked Ruiz to ride with them in the ambulance to the hospital to provide more assistance.

When the patients were delivered to the Medical Center Emergency Room, Ruiz hitched a ride back to the Ponderosa parking lot to get his car.

But the car wasn't there.

It turns out the motel had his car towed because Ruiz was not a registered guest and his car was parked in violation of its parking policy.

A motel spokeswoman who asked that she not be identified, said that they have problems with unauthorized parking, and that the manager on duty did not know where Ruiz had gone.



Ruiz

"It's standard policy with us that we have vehicles towed that do not belong to our guests," she said.

She said they did not know where the driver had gone and were unaware that he had stopped to help the victims of the accident.

By the time they did find out, the vehicle had already been towed away and it was too late for the motel to do anything about it.

Ruiz said that he explained what had happened to the wrecking company, who was not swayed by his heroic efforts. They still charged him $44 to get his car back.

Ruiz said he didn't have any hard feelings toward the motel or the wrecking company. "It was just kind of unfortunate how it worked out," he said. "I just couldn't believe it happened."

But in spite of all the trouble with his car, Ruiz said he would do it again. "The guys were in bad shape and they needed help. It was just an automatic response to try and help them," he said.

Budget restraints force cuts in tuition assistance program

Army Education Center

Tuition Assistance provided to soldiers stationed at Fort Benning and satellite areas for participation in college courses has been affected by fiscal year 1988 budget restraints. Headquarters, Training and Doctrine Command has directed that the following procedures be implemented immediately:

- TA limited to 75% of course cost for all eligible personnel.
- No TA authorized for personnel in the rank of Lt. Col. or above.
- No TA authorized for enlisted personnel or warrant officers to take graduate courses.
- No TA for courses not needed for degree completion.
- No TA for courses associated with lateral degrees already held.
- No TA for soldiers eligible for the Vietnam Era G.I. Bill.
- A TA cap is imposed at $165 per semester hour or $110 per quarter hour for graduate courses.
- A TA cap is imposed at $80 per semester hour or $53 per quarter hour for undergraduate courses.
- Due to the extent of the budget reductions, the Department of the Army has further authorized TRADOC to restrict tuition assistance to one course per quarter effective March 1.

Soldiers using tuition assistance should go to their local education center branch and talk with a counselor if there are any questions concerning the restrictions. Personnel who are close to completing degree requirements should see a counselor immediately.

Even with the imposed restrictions, the Fort Benning Army Continuing Education System will continue to offer special college programs to meet the needs of all assigned personnel.

Education center locations and telephone numbers are as follows:

Main Post Education Center (building 2602) — 545-3093

Sightseeing Road Education Center (building 2823) — 545-5338

Sand Hill Education Center (building 3006) — 544-1146

Harmony Church Education Center (building 5153) — 544-6269

Kelley Hill Education Center (building 9027) — 544-2674

If your car sticker is red or blue, it's expired

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

As of Jan. 1988, all red and blue stickers identifying the birth month on post employee's privately owned vehicles have expired.

According to Betty Jo Smith, Lead Clerk, Post Vehicle Registration, the only sticker that should be on the vehicles is green and is good until the owners' birth month in 1990.

Smith said to obtain a green sticker or if you are registering a car for the first time, one should go to the Vehicle Registration Office, which is located in building 2621, Soldiers Plaza. The office is open Monday - Friday from 8 a.m. until 5 p.m.

She added it is necessary to have current proof of insurance, vehicle registration, a valid state drivers license and a civilian or military Identification Card.

OPINION

Governor proclaims Feb. 22 - 26 Severe Weather Awareness Week

WHEREAS, Georgians are faced each year with the threat of severe weather events such as lightning, thunderstorms, floods and flash floods, hail storms, tornadoes and hurricanes, all posing a threat to lives and property; and

WHEREAS, during the past 10 years, 38 fatalities have been caused by lightning, flash floods, thunderstorm winds or "downbursts," and hurricanes; and

WHEREAS, Over 190 tornadoes have touched down in Georgia in the same period of time, yet no lives have been lost, a result of an effective public education program; and

WHEREAS, it is vital that public education programs concerning severe weather systems and preparedness procedures continue for the well-being of all Georgians; and

WHEREAS, the Georgia Emergency Management Agency, the National Weather Service, the Georgia Departments of Public Safety, Education and Human Resources, and the Georgia Association of Broadcasters are committed to continuing efforts to inform Georgia citizens on safety and severe weather preparedness procedures; and

THEREFORE, I, Joe Frank Harris, Governor of Georgia, do hereby proclaim the week of Feb. 22 through 26 as "Severe Weather Awareness Week," and urge all citizens to join in this effort to become more aware of severe weather safety measures and to participate in statewide tornado drills and other publiceducation programs.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and caused the Seal of the Executive Department to be affixed.

Joe Frank Harris
Governor

Proper accounting procedures can help 'take a bite out of crime'

By Wendell D. Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

Preventing loss/theft of government tools can be reduced or prevented through proper accounting procedures of positive security measures.

Commanders can begin today to reduce the opportunity for theft and pilferage of expendable items by taking the following action:

- Review records.
- Turn in tools which are not needed by your unit.
- Store separately tools used on a daily basis and those used only occasionally.
- Limit access to tool rooms.
- Secure tool rooms when not in use.
- Update tool locator cards daily.
- Assign responsibility of the tool room to one (1) well-qualified individual.
- Inspect work areas for tools left unsecured or unattended.

In order for the above measures to be successful, commanders and supervisors must closely monitor their methods and procedures for issuing tools, the tool charge-out system, and the tool crib record which document these functions.

Frequent inventories can be conducted and losses can be quickly identified and responsibility fixed. Adherence to existing supply and maintenance regulations should provide adequate methods of tool control. Commanders and supervisors are free to implement additional requirements as the need dictates.

Tornado drill scheduled Wednesday

Fort Benning will conduct a tornado drill Wednesday, as part of the statewide observance of Severe Weather Awareness Week. In the event of actual bad weather, the drill will be postponed until Feb. 26.

Snively not up to the 'mental challenge' of Hashing

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There's a new fad trotting up on Fort Benning and the Chattahoochee Valley.

It's called "Hashing," and has nothing to do with cooking or smoking pot.

What it does have a lot to do with is running.

Airborne Annie, who's nothing but legs from the waist down, and who's Hashing name (they all have these cutesy names, most of which can't be repeated in a family newspaper) is Warm Buns, tried to talk me into going this past weekend.

"Army gets enough running out of me three times a week," I said. "I only run on duty time."

"But this is for fun, for partying, for beer," she said.

"The words, running and fun are diametrically opposed," I said.

"Oh come on, Clyde, give it a break. You'll love it. Two guys play rabbit, take off with some flour, mark trail and then are chased down by the pack 15 minutes later. You'll love it."

"Sounds like something I did in Boy Scouts, not interested," I persisted.

"Come on Clyde, where's your sense of adventure. You get to see lovely scenery, it's like being in a steeple chase, obstacle course and playing hide and seek all rolled into one. You hardly even realize you are running," W.B. continued with her hard sell.

"I've been in south Georgia woods," I reminded her. "You have wait-a-minute vines that'll rip your head off your shoulders if you aren't careful, rip your pants to shreds, and leave you scarred for life.

"Besides that, your $60 running shoes become caked in red clay which never comes off, the insects are vicious and the scenery consists of thick brush on hillsides interspersed with thick overgrowth in valleys.

"I got more important things to do with my weekends."

"Like what?" W.B. demanded to know.

"The Olympics?" I ventured,figuring vicarious exercise would suffice.

"Clyde, I can't believe you. A chance to breathe clean fresh air and you want to sit in a musty house watching T.V. on weekends."

"Well, actually Airborne...er, Warm Buns, it really isn't the physical challenge that turns me off," I said, trying another tack, "I don't think I could handle the mental end of it."

"Whaddaya mean?" she wanted to know.

"It's the alliteration and the imagination. I just couldn't cope."

"Such as."

"Well like you have the "Hash House" and the "Rambo Rabbit Run." I could never dream up things like "Hot harriers hit happless hound hovering on overhanging branch."

"And I'd really have trouble coming up with a nickname. You're all so colorful with names like yours, or 'Landshark,' and 'Sweet Georgia Red.' You'd probably stick me with something like, 'The Sniffler.' No thanks, I think I'll stick to a gentleman's sport, like rugby or lacrosse."

That's when I made like a hare and hurried off.



Military police need cooperation of post residents to do their jobs

By Wendell D. Choate
Provost Marshal's Office

Police work, military and civilian, is a demanding job which often requires decisions to be made quickly and with a minimum amount of information. Failing to make the decision or taking too long to execute it could result in the loss of life or property.

Military and civilian police must make these types of decisions daily, and there is seldom time to explain why. Patrolmen and patrolwomen are instructed to be as courteous as possible, but often people fail to understand that what they are being told is supported by reasoning and information of which they may not be aware.

During instances such as bomb threats, traffic may be directed in the opposite direction from which it normally flows to prevent anyone from possibly entering a danger area. The patrol person standing in the middle of the street is responsible to ensure not only that you safely pass through the area, but also the safety of everyone else who passes their point.

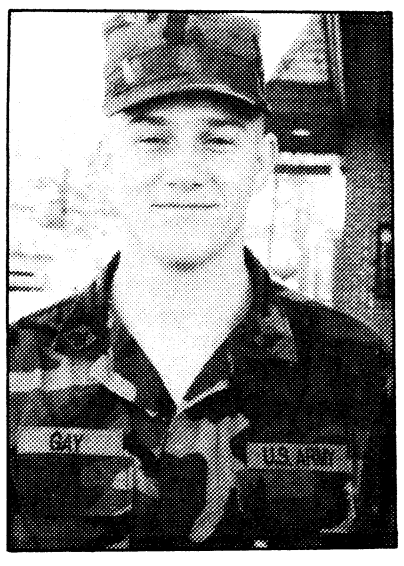
The patrol person does not have time to explain to each individual person that there is a danger ahead and that they should avoid the area. Nonetheless, people will invariably stop on the middle of the roadway and ask why they can't turn left when the military-police are directing them to turn right.

The only valid reason for attempting to pass through a roadblock is an emergency. Poor prior planning does not constitute an emergency. Other excuses include alleged flight arrangements and family problems ranging from impending divorce to sick children.

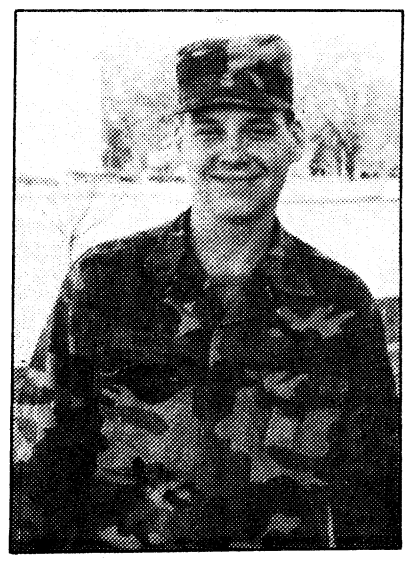
When approached by an individual with a problem, the military police will contact the MP desk to verify the validity of the situation. In the event of a true emergency, military police will ensure that appropriate assistance is rendered — often faster than the individual would have been able to react.

So if you are instructed by an MP to do something that you do not fully understand, comply with the instructions. Remember that the military police don't always have time to tell everyone why they do something: if there's something happening that requires immediate action, the decision will be made for the safety of the majority. Instructions may be directive and offered without explanation, but compliance may just save your life.

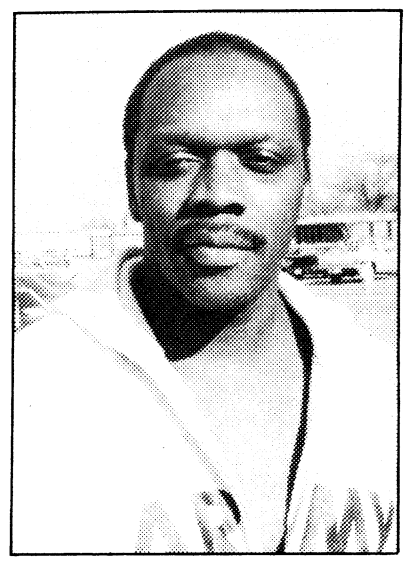
VARIOUS VOICES: What is needed to improve the post's reenlistment program?



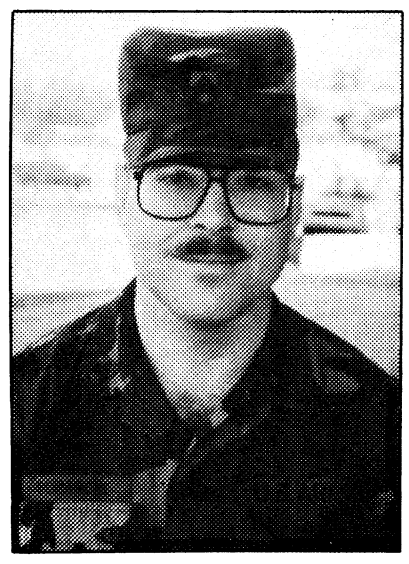
Sgt. Adam Gay, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "I think they should tailor it to the soldier. For instance, if a soldier wants to re-enlist for just two years and go somewhere else, let him. I think you should give incentive passes and 30 days off the duty roster. Morale is the prime factor in the whole program because there are few incentives.



SP4 David Thune, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "I think we need better benefits all the way around. It seems like everything has been taken from the soldiers. There are no more bonuses and everything else is being axed. I know that most of it is at the Department of Army level. I do think they could promote education, since it is needed if you're going to make the Army a career."



SSgt. Cephus McCoy, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "You have to be out there talking to the people. I think more reenlistment classes and seminars are needed to educate the people on their options. I think they should start talking to the soldiers one year out. Commanders need to get involved in the program. Another thing that should be done is to promote BSEP for soldiers who need it and give them passes for reenlisting."



SSgt. John Demarchi, 2nd MASH — "To me the big problems lie with the senior NCOs, who have fewer options. I think you should at least let them go where they want so they can be happy and be more productive for the Army. Junior enlisted soldiers have good options but they, too, are being eliminated. I think whatever can be done to make the soldier happy should be done."



SP4 Duane Gaither, Task Force Desert, The Ranger Brigade — "Start re-enlisting soldiers at an earlier point in their careers. A lot of times, commanders will wait until the last minute and by that time, if a soldier has a bad attitude, it's difficult to change his mind."

The Bayonet

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Knowledge key to avoiding injury during bad weather

Statistics show that lightning tops the list of weather that kills, injures in Georgia

Department of Energy Management

Even though tornadoes are nature's most intense and violent storms and continue to threaten lives and destroy property in our state each year, there are other severe weather events — lightning for example — which have caused more weather-related deaths among Georgians, reports Bill Windham, director of Columbus Emergency Management.

"For that reason, officials of the Georgia Emergency Management Agency and the National Weather Service have designated 'Severe Weather Awareness Week' to replace the annually observed 'Tornado Awareness Week'," Windham said.

"This new designation reflects a broad range of weather events — in addition to tornadoes — that pose a serious threat to human life and property each year," he said.

Scheduled for Feb. 22 through 26, Severe Weather Awareness Week activities in Georgia will include, with the assistance of the news media, a program to educate the public on severe weather safety rules and statistics.

In addition, GEMA and the NWS will conduct a statewide tornado drill in which state and local governments, schools, businesses and industries will participate. The program will also include testing of emergency procedures and equipment at the local and state levels.

Statistics compiled by the NWS show that lightning is the number one killer of Georgians in weather-related deaths during the past 10 years. A total of 19 deaths and 99 injuries were attributed to lightning during that period. In the last year, lightning killed four persons and injured 27 in the state.

The deadly offspring of thunderstorms, lightning occurs mostly in the summertime when high heat, humidity and temperature imbalances in the atmosphere combine.

Moreover, persons participating in outdoor recreational activities at the beginning or during a thunderstorm are at high risk to lightning strikes. Under an isolated tree, on a golf course, and in or on open water are among the most dangerous places to be during storms which produce lightning.

Flash floods are the second leading cause of weather-related deaths in Georgia. During the past 10 years, a total of 10 people have died as a result of flash floods in our state, with nine injuries reported.

Geographical areas that are most prone to flash floods in our state are the northeast Georgia mountains and the rapidly growing metropolitan area of Atlanta. There is a high concentration of citizens living in flood plain areas in Atlanta.

Even though floods or flash floods can develop at any time or any place during the year, most occur during the Spring or late Fall — times when thunderstorms are prevalent. Flash floods can develop quickly and are usually the result of a thunderstorm's heavy rains, overflowing streams and rivers, or storm surges from hurricanes.

Remember that in the event of flooding, there may be little time between detection of flood conditions and the arrival of a flash flood or flood crest. Swift action in response to floods or flash floods is essential to saving lives.

Thunderstorms and their accompanying wind speeds are the third largest cause of weathr-related deaths in Georgia over the past 10 years. Six Georgians have been killed as a result of these storms during that time and the number of injuries stands at 106 persons.

Occurring mostly during the months from June through September, thunderstorms can generate wind speeds up to 80 mph or more — the equivalent of a tornado. This is possible because of wind downdrafts which occur along the leading edge of almost all thunderstorms.

Strong, localized downdrafts are called "downbursts." This deadly weather phenomena is an intense concentraion of sinking air which fans out upon striking the earth's surface and can produce powerful "straight" winds or "windshears."

This is the force of a thunderstorm that most often kills, injures or inflicts severe damage.

Tornadoes are nature's most violent atmospheric phenomenon

Department of Emergency Management

Even though tornadoes are nature's most violent and destructive atmospheric phenomenon, their time on earth is usually shortlived — most touch down for time periods averaging 10 minutes or less.

Destructive tornadoes produce deafening sounds like roaring jet engines or rumbling freight trains. They usually travel at speeds from 35 to 45 mph in a "pathway," averaging about nine miles long and from 10 yards to a mile wide. Even though rare, tornado "pathway speeds" of up to 70 mph have been reported.

Capable of generating rotating columns of air with wind speeds of up to 300 mph, tornadoes can topple buildings, lift and roll mobile homes and automobiles, and can hurl people, animals, trees and debris hundreds of yards through the air.

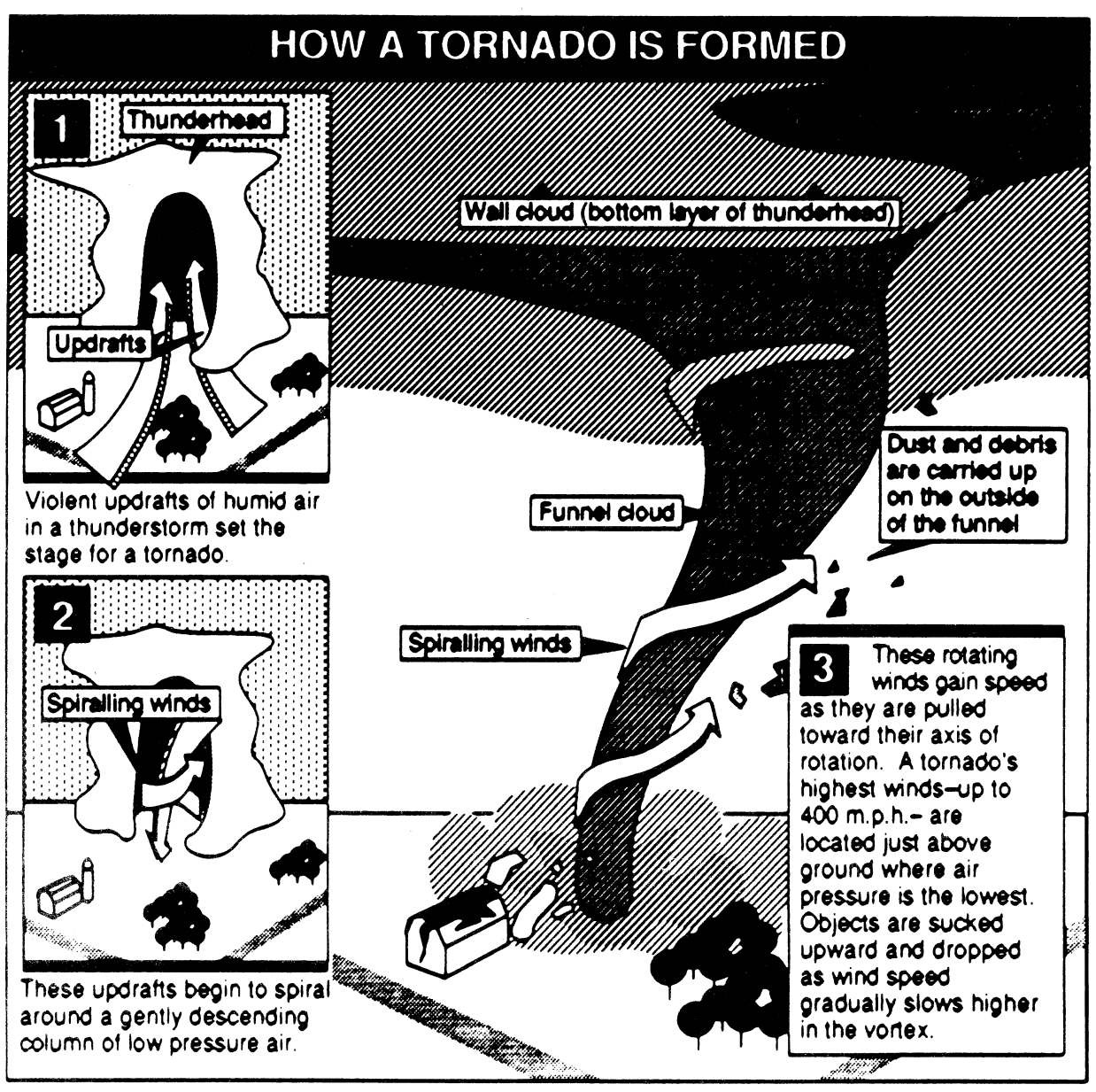
Most significant tornadoes come from the southwest and move in a northeasterly direction.

The United States has the dubious distinction of having the most severe, damaging tornadoes of any country in the world. The combination of moisture, cold air and strong winds east of the Rockies provides the perfect ingredients for tornado formatin. Georgia is included in this "tornado prone" area.

In Georgia, most tornadoes occur during the months of March, April and May. They usually occur when temperatures are at their warmest and thunderstorms are normally the most active — usually in the spring and in the late afternoon or early evening hours between 3 and 7 p.m. However, they can strike anywhere at anytime — often with little or no warning.

The deadliest tornado in Georgia's history was the Gainesville tornado of April 6, 1936. A total of 203 persons were killed and about 1,000 persons were injured.

Georgia was part of the worst tornado outbreak in U.S. history, which occurred April 3 and 4, 1974. In a single day, 10 tornadoes touched down in portions of north Georgia. The most severe damage was felt in the towns of Resaca and Ball Ground. The catastrophe injured 110, resulted in 16 fatalities and caused $15 million in property damage in Georgia.



A tornado usually appears as a funnel-shaped cloud, spins in a counter-clockwise direction, and extends towards the ground from the base of a large thundercloud. They vary in color but usually appear from gray to black and can be seen when the air column contains condensation, surface dust or debris.

Some exceptionally large tornadoes do not have the classic funnel shape. These types may appear as large, turbulent clouds or rain shafts near the ground. Occasionally, two or more tornadoes occur simultaneously, extending from the same thunderstorm.

Strong winds, heavy rain and especially hail, often precede a tornado. These are clear danger signs of impending tornado formations. Large hailstones are often found in that portion of a thunderstorm mass where strong to violent tornadoes are most likely to occur.

Through the combined action of strong rotary winds and the impact and speed of airborne debris, tornadoes quickly become a destructive and deadly force. Until recently, it was believed that the drop of atmospheric pressure associated with tornadoes caused buildings to "explode" or collapse. Most meteorologists now agree that the actual cause is the force of tornado winds pushing the windward wall of a building inward, resulting in the roof being lifted up and the remaining walls falling outward.

Flying debris is the most deadly threat of a tornado. In fact, most tornado-related deaths are caused by head injuries from windblown debris. Sticks, glass, roofing materials, lawn furnitue and other similar materials become deadly missiles when driven by a tornado's strong winds.

Demonstrating the incredible strength of a tornado's wind force, in 1931, a tornado in Minnesota carried an 88 ton railroad coach and its 117 passengers 80 feet through the air and dropped them in a ditch. In 1975, a Mississippi tornado carried a home freezer for more than a mile through the air.

Simply stated, your best protection against a tornado is to get out of its way. Of course, that is not always possible. But ample warning and time to find shelter is usually possible. There may be only seconds to act, so advanced planning is a major key to surviving a tornado.

Basic safety locations include storm cellars, shelters, basements and small rooms on the lowest levels in the center of a home or building. Always try to get under something sturdy to protect your head, face and body. Stay away from windows, doors and outside walls.

Do not try to outrun a tornado in an automobile. Seek shelter instead. More than half of the 44 deaths in the Wichita Falls, Texas, tornado of April 10, 1979, were attributed to persons trying to escape in motor vehicles.

Leave mobile homes during a tornado or tornado warning. Go to a designated shelter or a more substantial structure. If shelter is not available, lie flat in the nearest ditch, ravine or culvert with your hands shielding your head. Statistics show that many tornado deaths occur in mobile homes.

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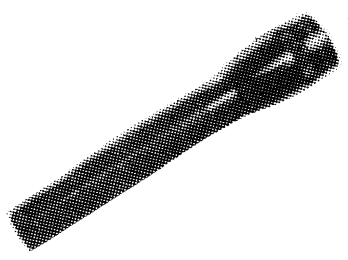
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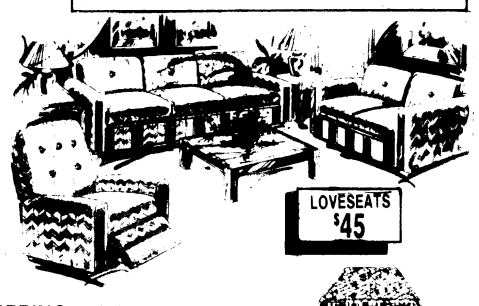


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UNIT NEWS

197TH INF

by George Mingee
197th Inf Bde correspondent

Head 'em up and move 'em out! Soldiers from Company C, 197th Support Battalion, recently embarked on a 278 mile convoy to Fort Stewart, Ga.

The convoy route led the 39 vehicles through much of rural Georgia, treating the local citizens to an unusual site of OD green 18 wheelers, five ton cargo trucks, and utility vehicles rolling through their sleepy towns. The convoy made the trip to Fort Stewart in less than nine hours.

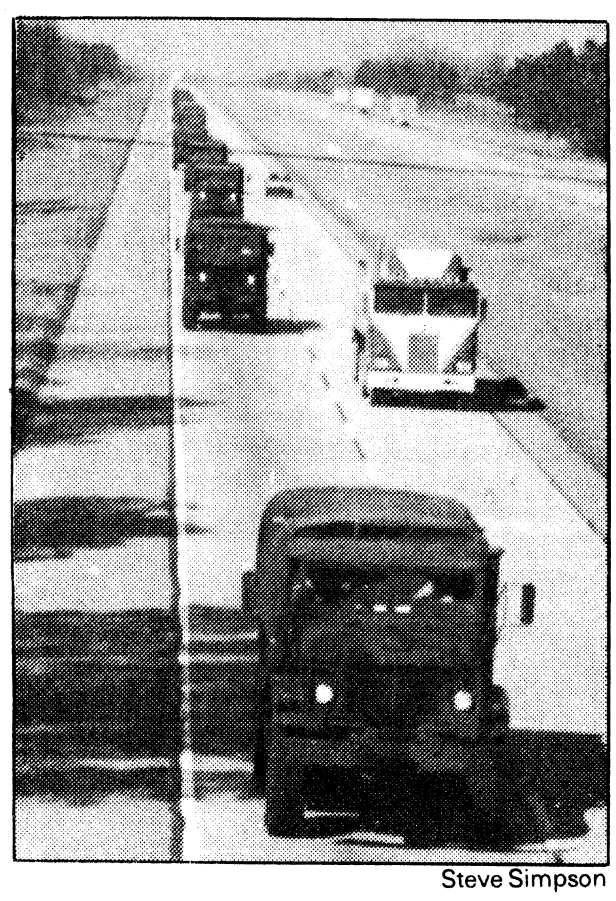
PFC Gary Swenson, one of the "Charlie" Company 18-wheeler drivers, said, "on Fort Benning we just drive short distances, but out here you really get the feel for driving." Swenson added, "you also get two different aspects of driving: city and interstate. It's good experience for us truck drivers."

The transportation soldiers work in teams, the driver and the truck commander. The TC's job is to keep the driver alert, and is licensed to drive if the driver becomes fatigued.

According to SSgt. Robert Glance, a convoy is a readiness exercise to assure the vehicles are mission capable and can make long hauls.

1st Lt. Roderick Gray, the convoy commander said, "the convoy went well and the training the soldiers received will benefit them in future driving."

The soldiers remained at Fort Stewart overnight for maintenance and refueling, before returning to Fort Benning.



Steve Simpson

Trucks from Company C, 197th Support Bn., 197th Infantry Brigade, convoy on I-16 to Fort Stewart, Ga.

29TH INF

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

SFC Albert Wahl, the senior instructor in the Patrolling Training Area, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, has been named the regiment's Non-Commissioned Officer of the Year.

This is the first of what is to become an annual award.

Wahl was given the award at a banquet conducted for the NCO of the year. He said he was surprised when his name was announced because he didn't know beforehand. CSM Richard Pimental and his staff kept the winner's name confidential until it was officially announced at the banquet.

"The suspense almost drove me nuts," Wahl said. "The board was conducted on Jan. 21 and 22 and no one knew who the winner was until the banquet Feb. 5."

He compared the board to that of the Sergeant Morales Board that is conducted in Europe. "It was the best board I have ever competed in," he said. "We were asked questions in 23 different areas, besides being graded in drill and ceremonies, physical training and an in ranks inspection."

Wahl said he did a lot of studying for the board, which built up his confidence. "If you're prepared for the board you will be a whole lot more confident once you step into that room," he said.

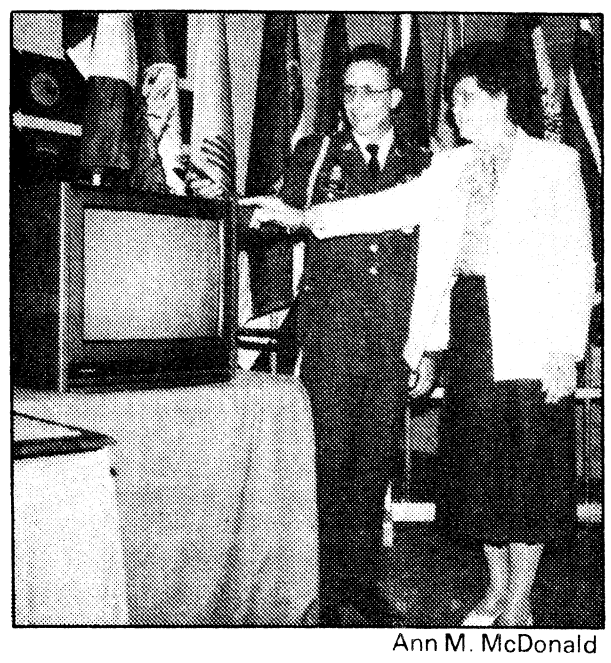
Preparing for the board made him a more knowledgable NCO, he said, and helps him in his job of teaching trainees Patrolling Techniques.

He said this is the best assignment he has had since enlisting in the Army almost 15 years ago.

"I love teaching soldiers," Wahl said. He will be able to keep teaching soldiers in his next position as well. He is slated to attend drill sergeant school in October.

Along with being named NCO of the Year, Wahl was awarded an Army Commendation Medal, a statue, a color television, 3 plaques, a $75 savings bond, two free dinners and a set of dress blues.

Wahl was awarded the television from Farrar's Television and Appliance. The Farrars are corporate members of the 29th's subchapter of the Association of the Army.



Ann M. McDonald

SFC Albert Wahl, the 29th Infantry Regiment's NCO of the Year, and Norine Farrar of Farrar's TV, pose with the television set the company donated as a prize for the competition.

MARINES

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Marine Corps Liaison Offices' senior ranking non-commissioned officer Gunnery Sgt. Monty Sain received two awards Friday; one, from the Department of the Army and the other from the Department of the Navy.

Sain was awarded both the Army and Navy Commendation Medal for exemplary service in his position in Marine Corps Office.

Sain, who has been at Benning since January 1984 is responsible for ensuring that more than 1,800 students who are members of the Navy or the Corps are administratively taken care of while they are attending a course here at Benning.

Some of the courses that they attend are Airborne, Jumpmaster, Pathfinder and Ranger School, and the Infantry Officers Advanced Course.

He said his tour of duty here at Benning has been a learning experience. "The termonology and administrative techniques the Army uses are different from the Corps, but it is an experience that I wouldn't want to miss," he said. "Everyone here is very professional."



Sally Roberts

Chow time!
Congressman Bill Nichols of Alabama is served breakfast by SP4 Thomas Horton at the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Dining Facility. Nichols was one of several congressmen and women who visited post recently for a hearing on medical care.

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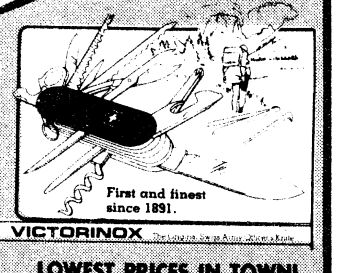
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Policy change requires soldiers to become citizens by January 1993

Army News Service

Soldiers not citizens of the United States who plan to make the Army a career have until Jan. 1, 1993, to become U.S. citizens.

Soldiers with seven years federal service on Jan. 1, 1993, will also be required to become citizens of the United States by that date. The process can take up to one year, according to Sgt. Maj. Frank Shaffery, a recruiting policy NCO in the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. These soldiers should begin the citizenship process as soon as possible.

Original enlistments for all components of the Army require an eight-year military service obligation. The policy will allow completion of the MSO but no extension or reenlistment beyond the eight years unless the soldier is a citizen.

Permanent resident aliens who are considering enlisting in the Army are advised that they must become U.S. citizens upon reaching their seventh year of federal military service.

This change in policy does not apply to applicants or soldiers who are from the Republic of the Marshall Islands or the Federated States of Micronesia. These soldiers are neither U.S. citizens nor permanent residents; they have enlisted by authority or agreements between the United States and their country of citizenship under the compact of free association.

Shaffery added that soldiers needing a security clearance will find their first requirement to be U.S. citizenship. About 97 military occupational specialties require security clearances before the specialty can be awarded. Another 66 require the clearance in the senior grades.

According to Shaffery, there are about 10,000 enlisted resident alien soldiers. Officers need to be citizens in order to be commissioned in most cases, he said.

For more information, contact SSgt. Herman L. Furlow at the Staff Judge Advocate's Office at 545-3281/3282 or call the Department of Immigration and Naturalization in Atlanta at 331-5158/5159 between 7:30 and 11:30 a.m.

Budget cuts mean changes in service at Benning post offices

Fort Benning Post Office

"Although the postal service has been impacted by federal budget deficit measures, we are making every effort to limit the inconvenience to our customers. It has been necessary, however, to adjust the hours of operation at the Fort Benning Post Office," said Postmaster Elizabeth Carter.

Effective Feb. 13, retail services will not be provided on Saturdays. Access to the lobby and post office boxes will be available.

Window hours will continue to be 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday through Friday.

For information concerning purchasing stamps by mail or other services, please call 563-0100.

"The retail window adjustments are part of a nationwide effort to reduce operating costs and are necessary to comply with deficit-reduction legislation passed in December," Carter said.

Postmaster Carter says other convenient methods of purchasing stamps and products will continue to be available. Postal convenience centers, self-service mailing stations, are located at various points around the city.

The deficit-reduction law requires the postal service to cut expenditures nationally by about $1,245 billion over the next 21 months, which includes $815 million in capital expenditures and $430 million in operating expenses. Capital reductions will result in eliminating most building projects the postal service had planned for the next two years.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing

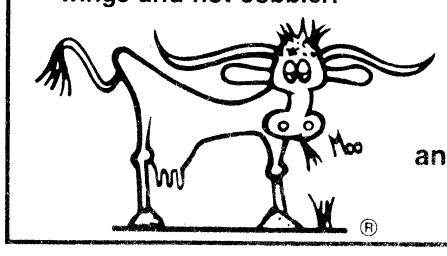
The following is a list of family housing issue dates as of Feb. 1.

Jr. NCO, 2 BR	May 1, 1987	Jr. NCO, 4 BR	Dec. 15, 1987	Co. Grd., 3 BR	Jan. 28, 1988
Jr. NCO, 3 BR	Feb. 12, 1988	Jr. NCO, 5 BR	May 2, 1985	Co. Grd., 4 BR	Jan. 15, 1988
		Sr. NCO, 3 BR	Sept. 21, 1987	Fld. Grd., 3 BR	Nov. 23, 1986
		Sr. NCO, 4 BR	Jan. 7, 1988	Fld. Grd., 4 BR	June 5, 1987
		Sr. NCO, 5 BR	Dec. 1, 1986	Sr. Grd., 3 BR	Jul. 19, 1987.
		Co. Grd., 2 BR	Dec. 31, 1987	Sr. Grd., 4 BR	Oct. 16, 1987.

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New NCO Evaluation Report should enhance professional development

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Better communication and enhanced professional development should result from the new non-commissioned officer evaluation report, according to Fort Benning's senior enlisted officer for personnel actions.

"In the past there was no requirement to counsel someone unless he was a substandard soldier and you needed to counsel him," said SGM Anderson Blow. "Now, the rater has the responsiblity of sitting down and talking to a soldier before it is too late."

The new NCO ER requires raters to sit down with NCOs on a quarterly basis and tell them how their performance measures up. If a person is having problems, the counseling session gives the supervisor a chance to point these out to the person. Then when it is time for their evaluation, they'll have had a chance to improve deficient performance.

"There should be no surprises in the final ER, if the system is used properly," Blow said. "That's the benefit of the counseling checklist."

The new ER contains a section on values, competence, physical fitness and military bearing, leadership, training, and responsibility and accountability.

This gives the rater (normally the supervisor) the opportunity to go over every aspect of the soldier's job performance in advance.

If a person is overweight or frequently misses physical training, this would be pointed out during a counseling session. If a soldier frequently avoids taking responsibility or assuming the leadership role in his squad, that too would be noted on the counseling checklist.

All soldiers must be counseled within 30 days of assuming a new assignment, Blow said, and then on a quarterly basis until their actual rating is done. Ratings are normally done on a yearly basis, he said.

Another plus of the counseling checklist, Blow said, is that it provides corroborating evidence that the soldier knew of his deficiencies.

"If a soldier gets a bad rating, the rater will have the checklist on file to show that the soldier knew what the problems were, but did nothing to correct them," he said.

Blow said the checklist (DA Form 2166-7-1) and the NCO ER (DA From 2166-7) are available through normal supply channels.

"Since it is a change, people need to understand the new system to make it work," he said.

Those with questions on the new NCO ER or the counseling checklist can call the EER Section at 545-2611 or 545-2602, or drop by the section in Building 2638.

Counseling requirement biggest change

Army News Service

Recent changes in the enlisted evaluation report have brought about new responsibilities for NCOs.

Probably the biggest change to the report is the requirement for counseling. One of the indispensable skills NCOs must possess is the ability to listen effectively during counseling sessions.

Numerous surveys show soldiers work harder to state exactly what they are thinking and feeling when they are listened to carefully.

Listed below are facts that Col. Dandridge M. Malone says in his book, "Small Unit Leadership: A Common Sense Approach."

- Effective listening isn't easy. It's a skill that has to be practiced. That's why it's called "active listening."
- Listen for the literal message being sent. Ask yourself periodically as you listen, "Could I repeat what I just heard?"
- Listen also for the "total message" being sent — that is, listen for both content and emotion. Listen not only for what is being said, but how it's being said.
- Continually ask yourself as you listen, "What's the soldier really trying to tell me?"
- If a soldier is so emotional that he or she is having trouble communicating, tell the person so (for example, "Calm down soldier, you aren't making sense.")
- Listen to yourself at the same time you're listening to others. If you're getting emotional, chances are you're not hearing the other person very accurately.
- Consider the background of the person to whom you're talking. Phrases and actions can mean different things to different people.
- If you must recall some specific information you just heard later on, write it down. A leader should never be without notebook and pencil.
- Know as much as possible about the "big picture" as well as what's going on in the unit. It will help you understand what soldiers are telling you.
- The best way to get soldiers to listen is to listen to them.

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YOUR NEXT ENLISTMENT SHOULD BE AS WELL PLANNED AS YOUR FIRST.

You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for which you are eligible, you'll have all the informaion you'll need to make the right decision about your future.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
SGM VERRAY CALDWELL
Command Retention NCO, 545-5649
MSG Olson, 545-7387
Operations NCO
SEPARATE UNITS
SSG Newman, 545-1131
Retention NCO
197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Randy Lane
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718
MSG James Southern
USAR/NG Counselor
SFC Hlebak, 544-2718
Reenl NCO Separate Units, 544-2718
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn., 544-2746
SFC William Terrance
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 18th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Gary Simpson
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC Willie Reynolds
Reenl NCO, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612
34th MEDICAL BATTALION
SSG Tod Stevens
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337
36TH ENGINEER GROUP
SFC Mariano Campos
Reen NCO Supervisor, 545-3413
SSG Angela Watson
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint Bn, 545-7388
SSG Michael Lowe
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-7388
THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4545
U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reenl NCO, 1st ITC, 544-3853
29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940
SFC Lonzo Douglas
Reenl NCO 2d Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940
75TH RANGER REGIMENT
SSG Richard Beckner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7551
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MSG David L. Tenette
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1388
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl Supervisor, 2d Bn, 14th Inf, 544-1388
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MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
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Reenl NCO USAIC MP CO. 545-3271/2711
988TH MILITARY COMPANY
SSG William Hicks
Reenl NCO, 545-1968
U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SGT Vivian Seals
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174
MEDDAC/DENTAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas, III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980
U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
Sgt Wayne A. Fogle
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311
US ARMY SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SSG David S. de Camp
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"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

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COMMUNITY

WEEKLY

Thrift Shop: A Flea Market will be held Saturday, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m., on the corner of Lumpkin and Yeager. Spaces are available for $5 single and $8 double.

■

MASH party: The Fort Benning Officers' Club is presenting a MASH party Saturday, 6:30 p.m. in the Regimental Room. The party is sponsored by MEDDAC, DENTAC, 34th Med. Bn. and the Officers' Club. Dress as your favorite MASH character or participate in the Klinger Best Evening Dress competition. Feast on your field favorites, North Korean Mule Meat, Kimchi, Bulgogi over rice, Sweet and Sour Pork and more. Tickets are $9.95.

■

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts will hold **International Day** Saturday at Dexter School, beginning at 1:30 p.m. To celebrate the founding of scouting, there will be skits, dances and food samples from all over the world. Troops participating should arrive between noon and 1 p.m. Please come and join us for an afternoon of fun. For more information, call 689-5186.

■

The **commissary will be closed Sunday** for inventory.

■

Brad Snyder will speak on **survivor benefits** Tuesday at 3 p.m. and again at 7:30 p. m. at the Infantry Museum auditorium. The presentations are sponsored by the Army Air Force Mutual Aid Association and is open to the public.

■

Pre-retirement Orientation: The 1988 winter/spring Pre-retirement orientation will be held Tuesday at 8 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. If you have 18 years or more active duty, you should plan to attend even if you plan to continue on active duty for several more years. Laws concerning retirement benefits change often and sometimes drastically. It is requested that you pre-register by calling the Retirement Services Office, building 2635, at 545-2715/5369.

■

Spencer High School PTSA meeting: The next meeting of the PTSA will be on Thursday at 7 p.m. in the school auditorium. The program will be a presentation by the drama group and will demonstrate some of the elements of dramatic performance that the students have been working on throughout the semester to include oral interpretations, dialogues and pantomime. Nomination of officers for 1988-89 will also be held.

UPCOMING

Congressman Richard Ray will host an **Academy Day** Feb. 27 at Robbins Air Force Base. Ray will discuss the educational and career opportunities available to students in the 3rd District through the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Representatives of all service academies and college ROTC scholarship programs will also be on hand to answer questions. All students intested in becoming a military officer are invited to attend.

For more information, call Ray's office at 324-0292.

■

North Georgia College Alumni and Friends: A get-together will be held Feb. 27, 6-10 p.m. at the Fort Benning Golf Course Clubhouse.

A roast beef and chicken buffet will be served for a cost of $10 per person.

Dress is casual and the special guest will be Dr. Hugh Shott, retiring NGC Vice President.

Call Wayne Dill at 545-5717 or 689-0565 for reservation and more information.

■

Officers' Wives Club: The OWC will have their newcomers welcome coffee on Feb. 29 at 10 a.m. at Riverside. The coffee is open to all new officers' wives here at Fort Benning.

For more information call 697-6426.

■

West Point Founder's Day: The 1988 West Point Founder's Day celebration for the Fort Benning area will take place on March 19 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

All USMA graduates and officers who have served at West Point are invited to attend this 186th anniversary celebration.

Invitations will be distributed the in Febuary, if you do not receive yours contact Ist Lt. Cindy Sbrocco at 544-2621/3768.

■

Showboat Night: The Officers' Wives Club presents Showboat Night March 5. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Musicians and artists are needed to provide entertainment for this night. If you are talented and are willing to volunteer your time in exchange for a heartfelt thanks from the community, call Jean Hawkins at 682-0281 or the OWC office at 687-3537. Needed are honky-tonk piano player, banjo or combo players, magicians, mimes, barbershop quartets and comedians.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Barber Shop: the Olsen Hall Barber Shop, building 399 section B, is now open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments are available by calling 682-1174.

■

Tax assistance: there will be a tax office in the Legal Assistance Office, building 5, Room 7, to offer free assistance with filling out 1987 taxes. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis. The office has federal and most state tax forms on hand. For more information, call 545-7206.

■

Did you attend high school overseas? There's an excellent chance that an alumni group is looking for you. Write when and where you went to school and when you graduated, and mail this information, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Overseas Brats, P.O. Box 29805, San Antonio, Texas 78229. Expect a reply within four weeks.

■

Host a foreign student: are you fascinated by other languages and cultures? By hosting a foreign student, you can meet the world in your own home. International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Columbia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia and Egypt. A teenage boy or girl, individually selected by you, will live as a member of your family while attending school. These excellent students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, write to International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032 or call 1-800-233-HOST or 1-916-468-2264.

■

Vehicle Registration: the Vehicle Registration Office previously located in the trailer on Ingersoll Street has been permanently relocated to building 2621 in Soldiers' Plaza.

■

Looking for volunteers: Army Community Service is looking for a volunteer to fill the position of volunteer supervisor. Knowledge of Army Community Service and its programs is preferred but not necessary. Management of people skills are essential. Training will be provided for interested individual. Child care is available while you work and train. If interested, call Wanda Campbell at 689-1293 or Carla Cary at 544-4969. This is not a paid position.

■

Rabies vaccinations: Norden Laboratories has extended the deadline for revaccinating dogs and cats against rabies until March 30. Pets that received Endural-K or Rabguard-TC may be revaccinated during the Veterinary Service Clinic's normal hours of operation. Hours are as follows

Monday	8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday	8 to 11 a.m.
Wednesday	8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday	closed
Friday	8 to 10:30 a.m.

■

Tae Kwon Do: classes in Tae Kwon Do are offered every Tuesday and Thursday from 7 to 8 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Log Cabin, building 11303. For more information, call SFC Johnson at 544-1608/1168.

■

Physical fitness classes: the No Frills Physical Fitness Class meets every Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 6:30 to 7:30 p.m. at the McGraw Manor Log Cabin. For more information, call the McGraw Manor mayor at 544-1608.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS:

Hallie Rebecca Huggins- Born Jan. 27 to Lt. Col. Charlie and Capt. Becky Huggins

Erin Elizabeth Flint- Born Jan. 26 to Ist Lt. Michael and Cindy Flint

Caitlin Mallory Lunceford- Born Jan. 29 to Sgt. Jeffery A. and Rena E. Lunceford.

Valencia Denise Smith- Born Jan. 30 to SSgt. Willie C. and Vanessa D. Smith.

Raechelle Gaylene Holt- Born Jan. 31 to SSgt. Clarence R. and Michelle G. Holt.

Dayna Rene Nelson- Born Jan. 31 to Sgt. John A. and Julie A. Nelson.

Jillian Ann Haynes- Born Jan. 31 to Sgt. James H. and Geri C. Haynes.

Monique Antoinette McMillian- Born Jan. 31 to SSgt. Michael and Velma McMillian.

Michelle Lynn Roney- Born Feb. 1 to SP4 Alan E. and Shelly Lynn Roney.

Sarah Catherine Reiff- Born Jan. 31 to Capt. Jack A. and Sharon A. Reiff.

Charmane Elisha Jeffery- Born Feb. 1 to SP4 Steven and Cynthia E. Jeffery.

Bency Katrice Butler- Born Feb. 1 to Sgt. Ben A. and Patricia A. Butler.

Carolyn Colleen Jackson- Born Feb. 2 to SP4 Paul S. and Chandra Jackson.

Rocio Rosaleny-Delgado- Born Feb. 4 to Capt. Franasco and Mercedes Rosaleny.

Shanice Rochelle Crawford- Born Jan. 20 to SSgt. Richard L. and Barbara A. Crawford.

Shakaria Lanae Burt- Born Jan. 21 to PFC Christopher L. and Betty L. Burt.

BOYS:

Alexander William Ziegler- Born Jan. 25 to Capt. Dale A. J. and Ist Lt. Kathleen M.T. Ziegler.

Derek Todd Carlisle- Born Jan. 27 to Pvt. Derek Scott and Gina Michelle Carlisle.

Brian James Glasser- Born Jan. 27 to Capt. Martin D. and Yon O. Glasser.

Justin Nathaniel Doyle- Born Jan. 26 to SFC Chris E. and Kathleen D. Doyle.

Johathan Hallman Riley- Born Jan. 31 to Capt. James and Kathryn Riley.

Joseph Alexander Roberts- Born Jan. 30 to SSgt. Fred H. and N. Paulette Roberts.

Zachary Michael Dittes- Born Jan. 25 to PFC Timothy M. and Bonnie J. Dittes.

George Michael Matthews- Born Jan. 29 to Cpl. W. Michael and Dinetta M. Matthews.

Adrian Abernathy- Born Jan. 29 to SSgt. Robert Jr. and Brenda Abernathy.

Benjamin S. Pitta- Born Feb. 2 to Sgt. Edwin G. and Myong S. Pita.

Darryl Reginald Brooks II- Born Feb. 1 to Sgt. Darryl R. Sr. and Dionne L. Brooks.

Dane Vinson Brinker- Born Jan. 16 to Ronald V. and Christy L. Brinker.

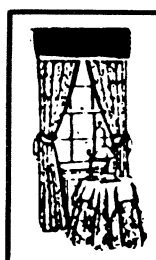
Klye Andrew Panchaud- Born Jan. 22 to SP4 Brian D. and Sharon M. Panchaud.

Manuel Alejndro Rodriquez- Born Jan. 25 to SP4 Javier and Cecilia Rodriquez.

Ryan Thomas Raraigh- Born Jan. 22 to Sgt. Thomas and Jean Ann Raraigh.

Leevester Lemall Brazle- Born Jan. 5 to PFC Terrance D. and Everlean W. Brazle.

James N. Rivera- Born Jan. 4 to SP4 James and Dorethia M. Rivera.



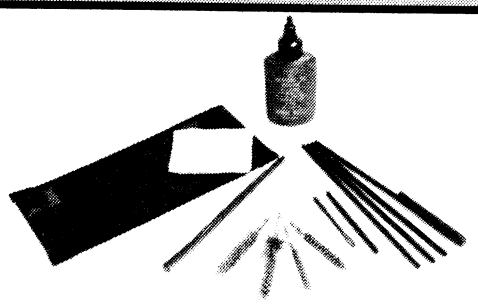
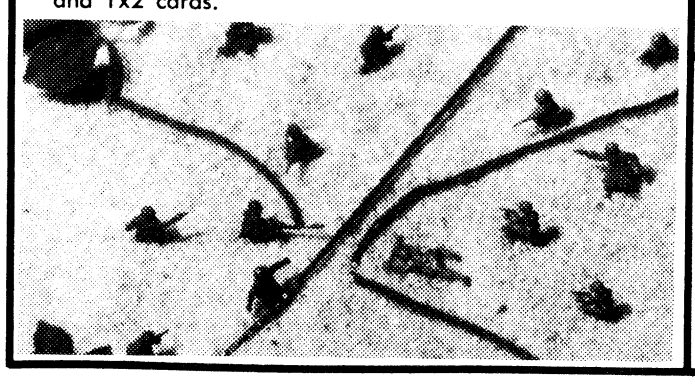
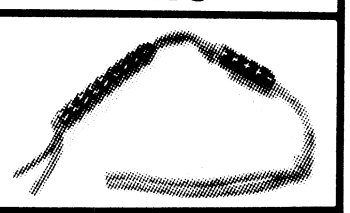
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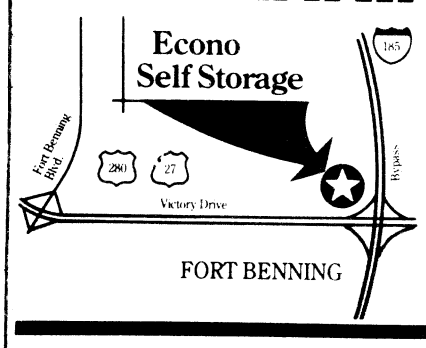
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SPIRITUAL

Local parish hosts dinner for ministers

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

On Feb. 6, Father Bruce Greening and the parish of St. Benedict the Moor hosted a dinner at the Columbus Trade Center honoring 39 black ministers of the tri-city area.

The guest of honor was Bishop Wilton Gregory, one of eleven black bishops in the Catholic Church.

Keith Pringle, a recording artist from Washington, D.C., provided musical entertainment.

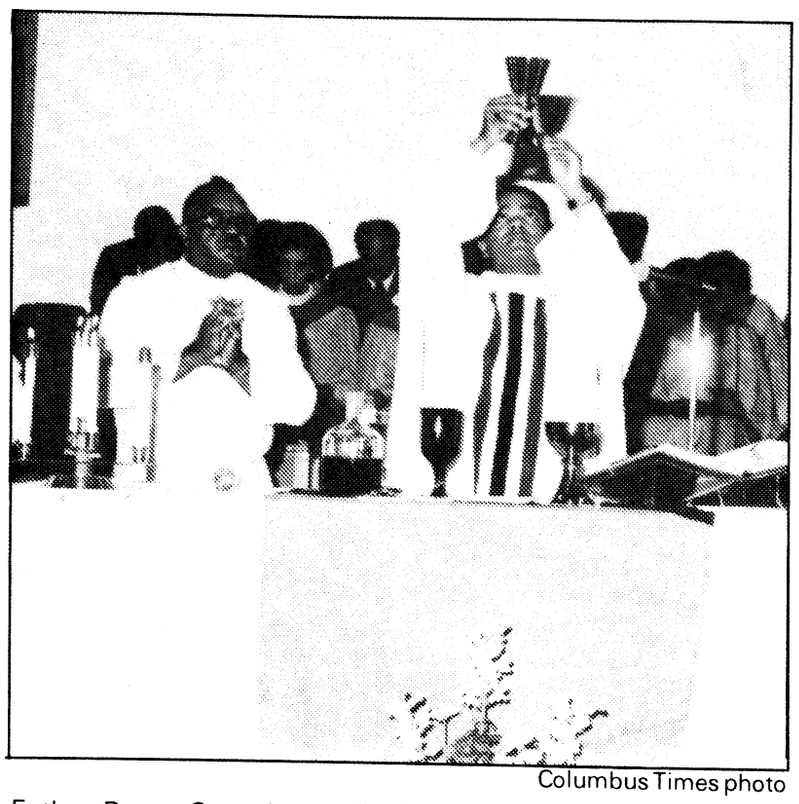
The Lavoie Chapel Choir from Fort Benning was part of a mass choir from the Tri-City area to perform along with a choir from the Washington-Baltimore area.

Mayor James Jernigan of Columbus and Major Jane Gullatt of Phenix City, presented plaques to their respective clergy.

Chaplain James Bluett represented Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, Commander, Fort Benning, in presenting plaques to five Benning Chaplains: Chaplain (Maj.(P)) David A. Hicks, Chaplain (Maj.) Robert N. White, Chaplain (Maj) John L. Krider, Chaplain (Capt.) James H. Bender, and Chaplain (Capt.) Andrew J. Bullard.

Father Greening said, "These Chaplains are not being honored becuase they are black but, for their leadership in serving the military Christian community."

St. Benedict the Moor plans to make this celebratin an annual event.



Columbus Times photo

Father Bruce Greening of St. Benedict the Moor celebrates mass at the Columbus Trade Center Feb. 6.

By sharing another's burdens, we 'stand on holy ground'

By Karen J. Diefendorf
TSB chaplain

A young woman, a single parent, had been working in housekeeping at a hospital. She loved her work because it provided not only the income she desperately needed but also her social life. All of her friends were employees there, too.

She had been warned that her work was not up to standard and she was very anxious. Finally her worst fear came true. She received notice that she was being released. Devastated, she was standing in the hall of the 5th floor, west wing, when a friend of mine, also a chaplain, walked by. As the young woman told of her desperation, my friend realized something, which she later shared with me. The chaplain said, "It was in hearing her story that I realized that I had been invited to stand 'on holy ground.'"

In Exodus 3:1-6, we find the biblical account of Moses' encounter with God at the burning bush. The story is amazingly simple. God gets Moses' attention with the burning bush. God invites Moses into His presence and finally, God invites Moses to be active in His redemption of Israel. But look closer. God invited Moses into His presence but also said to him, "Take off your shoes for you're standing on holy ground."

You and I are often invited to "stand on holy ground." It may be your next door neighbor who needs to talk about being lonely or hurting. Maybe you have sat with a loved one who is dying, and you have shared what it feels like to die. When we are told in scripture, "Bear one another's burdens," it is a command to go and stand on holy ground.

Sometimes, though, we forget the first part of God's direction. "Take off your shoes!" Take off or remove from your life whatever it is that causes you to tramp around in the midst of something holy without being conscious that you are a guest there.

Do you hear how that rings of a "shoes on" attitude? Surely there will be times when you and I may be more objective than those with whom we share, but we need to remember that we are invited onto their holy ground.

It may be only when we are at some "burning bush" experience in our own lives that we really learn this lesson. I do not know what God will use next to get my attention. I only know that I will need others with whom I can share. And, like you, I will most likely not want advice nor arrogance as much as I will want a traveling companion to go through it with me.

The apostle Paul understood this when he said in I Corinthians 13:1, "If I speak in the tongues of men and angels, but have not love, I am only a resounding gong, or a clanging cymbal." (NIV) To be present, to listen, and to love deeply is our calling. Then, and only then, can we put our shoes back on. And those shoes are called "the gospel of peace."

Chaplain recalls 20 years spent ministering to soldiers

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"It's great to be an American," says U.S. Army Infantry School Chaplain (Maj.) David H. Hicks. "I am proud of my heritage and consider it a privilege to serve this great nation whenever I am called."

At 17, Hicks enlisted in the Army as a private from Glen Cove, Long Island, N.Y. He came from a family of nine boys and three girls.

Hicks and his eight brothers have served in the military service — Army, Navy, and Air Force — at various times from 1939 to the present. All of the boys were influenced by their father, a veteran of World War I, who served with the first black unit to face enemy fire during the war. His father was a sergeant in the famed 369th Infantry Regiment, which fought in France, and was also a member of the National Guard unit ordered to the Champagne Front on March 10, 1918.

In 1967, after completing nine years of enlisted service, SSgt. Hicks became a Christian through the ministry of his unit chaplain.

Upon completing his enlistment, he decided to become an army chaplain. After four years of college and three years of seminary, he accomplished his goal and returned to the Army as a chaplain in August 1974.

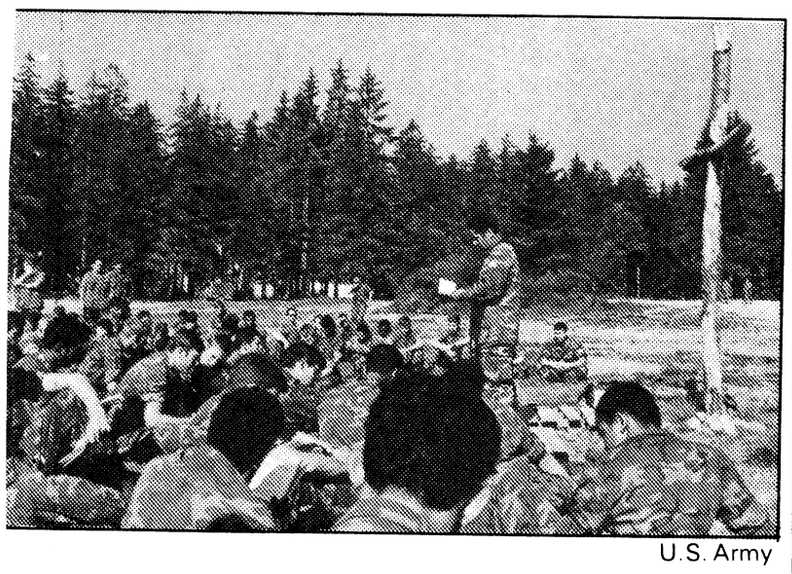
He received his bachelor's degree from United Wesleyan College; a master of divinity from Princeton Theological Seminary; and a master of theology from the Divinity School, Duke University.

Hicks is a master parachutist, and has had such diverse assignments as 759th MP Bn., Ft. Dix, N.J.; 3rd Brigade, 3rd Armored Div., Friedberg, Germany; 509th Airborne Bn. Combat Team, Vicenza, Italy; and 1st Brigade, 83nd Airborne Div., Ft. Bragg, N.C.

In June 1985, Hicks arrived at Fort Benning and was assigned as the U.S. Army Infantry School Chaplain and a leadership and ethics instructor.

Hicks said, "The Army has been home for me over the past 30 years, with the exception of my years in preparation for the chaplaincy. In the Army I have found real purpose and meaning for my life as a result of a personal relationship with Jesus Christ."

Hicks and his wife, Janice, have three children; Pamela 15, Jeffrey 12, and Sharon 5.



U.S. Army

Chaplain (Maj.) David Hicks performs a field service for the 509th Airborne Battalion in Wildflecken, Germany, in 1980.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Installation Chaplains Office

Protestant Women of the Chapel: The March meeting of the Protestant Women of the Chapel will be March 3 at 9:30 a.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex.

The film, "A Winnable War," by Dr. James Dodson will be shown. Dr. Dodson is a renowned authority on the Christian family, and served on the Attorney General's Commission on Pornography.

This film deals with the far-reaching effects of pornography, and with what can be done to combat it in the community. Babysitting will be provided at 9:15 a.m. at the Religious Education Center.

Please call the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2359 for more information.

Protestant Women of the Chapel: It's not too late to join in the weekly Bible studies sponsored by the Protestant Women of the Chapel each Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center. A variety of studies are ongoing. Babysitting is available. Please call the Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2359 for further information. Come join us!

Adult Enrichment Program: The Catholic Adult Enrichment Program provides topics of concern each Sunday evening at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, Bldg 229, Crain Hall.

The next topic will be a two-part series on Forgiveness - a timely topic for the Lenten Season. Is forgiveness the essential ingredient that allows peace to be?

Come join in the discussion at 7 p.m. Sunday, in the Religious Education Center.

Parents Day: All parents of CCD students are invited to attend our special Parents Day which will be held at White School from 10-11 a.m. Feb. 28.

Six learning centers will be set up in the auditorium, designed to explore major themes of Scripture readings especially for the Lent/Easter season. Students in the 5th grade and above will be released from their regular class so that they may participate in the learning centers with their parents. We encourage all parents to participate.

Stations Of The Cross During the six Fridays of Lent, Feb. 19 and 26 and March 4, 11, 18, and 25, there will be Stations of the Cross followed by benediction at Main Post Chapel beginning at 7 p.m. All are welcome.

Special Lenten Program: A special Lenten Program entitled "Signs of Jesus" will begin Feb. 24. The program will be held in the Religious Education Center from 5:30 p.m. to 7 p.m. each Wednesday during Lent. A Lenten meal of bread and soup will be served, followed by a short presentation on the Life of Jesus. Babysitting will be provided.

For further information on any of the Catholic programs, contact Mrs. Oliver, 545-1452.

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Engineers' work vital to technological success

By Phillip R. Harris
DEH

National Engineers Week is always celebrated at the time of George Washington's birthday, which will be the week of Feb. 21-27 for 1988.

The first National Engineers Week was celebrated in 1951, established by the National Society of Professional Engineers. The purpose of National Engineers Week is to familiarize the public with the work of engineers and to honor outstanding members of the profession.

In 36 years of the National Society of Professional Engineers sponsorship, the presidents of the United States have sent engineers week messages of appreciation to the engineering profession in honor of over two million male and in excess of 75,000 female engineers in industry, government, construction, private practice and education.

What do weather radar, the space shuttle and an artificial kidney have in common? They are all ideas that became a reality through engineering.

Engineers are problem solvers; they use their knowledge of science and mathematics in creative ways to fulfill society's needs.

Where will we find future energy supplies? Will the country have enough water? How well will America compete in the universal technology marketplace?

Many of the problems faced by this country require engineering solutions. It is through engineering that America will progress and prosper.

Touch the thermostat and the heat goes on. Turn a knob and the television goes on. Lift the telephone receiver and you can reach almost anywhere in the world. Many of the conveniences we use everyday are the results of engineering. Many of these everyday wonders are taken for granted. We do not think about the engineering that made them possible.

Engineers have built the foundation for progress and development, thus making America the leading technological nation in the world. Engineering has solved forgotten problems, conquered new ones and defined future probem areas in industry, communications, construction, medicine, technology and higher education.

Locally, the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers (GSPE) will sponsor a math counts contest in several high schools. Mathcounts is a national program designed to raise the proficiency level of high school students in the mathematics area. This is very important in that math is essential in the engineering profession.

There will be a tour of the Techtronix-Humming Bird Plant in Eufaula, Ala., to demonstrate effective engineering concepts.

The week will end with a joint GSPE — Columbus Engineering Society banquet when the Engineer of the Year and the Joe Gamble Engineering Awards will be presented.

Pause a moment during National Engineers Week and salute our nation's engineers; they are "Turning Ideas Into Reality."

ASK THE JUDGE

By Cpt Ollie M. Mick
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: My monthly payments on my credit cards have gotten completely out of control. I just can't continue paying all of them and still have enough money to live on. I received something in the mail from a company which will reduce my total monthly expenses, pay my bills and charge only a small fee. What do you suggest.

A: Many "credit help" companies exist in the Alabama and Georgia area which perform this type of service.

What the company does is to contact ech of the creditors and offers to make a new payment schedule with them.

They are often paid a smaller monthly sum over a longer period of time so that they will eventually get the full amount which they are owed.

The companies have no authority to force creditors to accept this plan, but many do so in hopes of receiving the full payment amount. The handling company will then advise you of the new amount of your monthly bills, plus their fee for services, and request that you send this total amount to them every month until all of your debts are paid.

The company then handles sending the individual payments to your creditors from the total amount.

Many people feel this is a good system because the payments are always the same and it helps them plan their budget more accurately.

Two problems have often arisen which should make you hesitate to join this company. First of all, the company handles the account "for a fee," which means that your total debt could be increased substantially depending upon what rate you are being charged. It is usually on a percentage basis so that the more you owe, the more you will end up paying for the service.

Secondly, the company retains responsibility for getting the payments to the individual creditors. Some of these companies receive your money but then "forget" to pay the creditors as agreed.

You will not know that the company has not paid your creditors until they contact you and threaten legal action because of missed payments. Thus, you may end up in worse legal and financial shape than before.

AER can help if you're short of cash

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet Editor

"NO PAY DUE."

Everyone in the Army fears getting a leave and earnings statement with those three words in the net pay due column. It happens, and when it does, soldiers are not left to their own devices. Army Emergency Relief, located in building 2640, Soldiers Plaza, is an Army Community Service agency that has funds available for situations such as this one. Regardless of the reason behind it, if a soldier cannot meet his expenses, AER is there to help, according to MSgt. Jerry Tillman, AER loan officer.

He said AER funds are not limited and allow for all valid emergency financial needs of Army people to be met. These funds are made available in the form of loans or grants when it is determined that repayment of a loan would put further distress on the family. Funds for AER are contributed entirely by service members for service members.

The following are types of assistance that are available:

- Non-receipt of pay and allowance, unless it is not due to punishment. Assistance is limited to basic needs until pay is received.
- Lost or stolen funds: available only for basic needs until pay is received. Assistance will not be based on the amount that was lost or stolen.
- Rent: assistance may be provided for payment of initial rent and deposit. A letter must be provided by the rental company stating the amount of the initial rent and deposit. AER will also pay rent to prevent eviction. A letter of eviction must be provided. Funds for house or trailer payments will be provided to prevent foreclosure.
- Utilities: payment of required deposits or payment of bills to prevent termination of utilities. A letter of termination must be provided.
- Food: assistance may be provided for food to prevent deprivation. Food may also be provided from the ACS Food Locker instead of giving financial assistance.
- Essential privately owned vehicle: assistance may be provided for vehicles that are essential for unit mission, commuting to and from the duty station, transportation of an ill family member, or daily needs of family members when no other transportation is available. If the POV is in the repair shop, the bill must be provided. If the POV is in a running condition, three estimates must be provided.
- Travel: assistance may be provided to meet unforeseen required travel and related maintenance expenses such as transporation, lodging or food due to emergency leave, emergency travel or convalescent leave.
- Medical expenses: in some cases assistance is available when CHAMPUS does not cover all valid expenses. Documents must be provided.
- Funeral expenses: assistance is authorized for funeral expenses incurred for family members or military members, when required to pay for funeral expenses for a parent or spouse and no insurance is available. Documentation of funeral expenses must be provided.

Tillman works closely with the commanders of soldiers who are referred to AER for financial assistance. He said, "We work with the commanders so that they know what is going on with their soldiers."

Program offers food for low-income families

Department of Family Services

The Georgia Supplemental Food Program for Women, Infants, and Children is designed to help those persons from low-income families who have health problems related to nutrition.

WIC is funded by the United States Department of Agriculture and administered by the Georgia Department of Human Resources through local county health departments.

If you are pregnant, if you have an infant under 12 months of age or children under 3, you may be eligible for WIC services. Special emphasis is being placed on **pregnant** women and infants due to the high infant mortality rate in Georgia.

The WIC program provides vouchers for supplemental foods such as milk, cheese, eggs, cereal, fruit juices and infant formula. These foods, when regularly combined with other nutritious foods, can help improve or prevent many health problems. In addition to the vouchers, nutritional counseling is also provided for each WIC client.

WIC is open to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex or handicap. For more information, contact your local WIC Clinic at 545-1893.

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PEOPLE

Taoy wins Armed Forces level Weightlifting

See B-4

Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, February 19, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Preparation for the Infantry Marathon continues this week

See B-4

Soldiers get realistic training at Fort Irwin

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

We had to be getting close to the enemy by now. Most of the guys were worried they would pick us up with their thermal sights.

I was worried that they would hear my shoulder blades clacking together, the result of carrying a rucksack for 15 kilometers across the high desert trail that was rough and rocky enough to kill a good horse.

The captain held up a closed fist, signaling the platoon to stop.

"How much further?" I asked the soldier in front of me.

"Two more klicks," he replied for the third time that night, but his voice lacked the authority it had earlier. Now it was more like a plea to end his misery.

Soldiers from Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry (Mechanized) are currently training with a special U.S. Army Infantry Regiment at Fort Irwin, Calif.

The opposing force trains in Soviet tactics and provides realistic battle training to rotating Forces Command units who become known as the "Blue Force."

The battlefield is the forbidding Mojave Desert at Fort Irwin's National Training Center.

The mission of Company D's third platoon was to secure the flank of the OPFOR Regiment, preparing for a night attack on the Blue Force.

Execution of the mission was simple, walk from Furlough Ridge to the edge of John Wayne Pass, across 18 kilometers of rocky, mountainous desert terrain.

The mechanized infantrymen of Company D, operated without Armored Personnel Carriers they are accustomed to, and learned the ways of the "light fighter" the hard way.

The column of weary men continued. They turned uphill to gain higher ground. It was getting late and the dismounted troops didn't want to be on the low ground where the tanks might be maneuvering when the main force of the OPFOR Regiment attacks at 0400 hours.

The platoon stopped on a rocky spur next to John Wayne Pass.

A dark spot on the moonlit desert floor indicated an enemy vehicle about 700 meters to the front.

The decision was made to leave the rucksacks and make the final assault.

The platoon continued on, using a deep draw for concealment to get within a few hundred meters of the unsuspecting Blue Force vehicles.

"All I could see was a black spot, but there were two guys standing on top of the track and that told me it was an enemy vehicle," said Cpl. Kenyon Conley. "We sent up an illumination flare and that gave me a better shot. I fired my dragon and counted to seven. Then the yellow light started flashing on the track. The lieutenant started jumping up and down, yelling 'Yeah, you got it. You killed it'"

"My ankles were worn out from going over all the rocks, then they told us to attack," Conley added. "But it was worth it to get the kill."

The attack only lasted a few seconds, but it cost the Blue Force three Bradley Fighting Vehicles, an M577 Command Track Vehicle, and a HMMWV (High Mobility, Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicle).

"I was tired when we dropped the rucksacks," said Sgt. Curtis J. Edwards, a Dragon anti-tank gunner. "But, I knew we still had a mission to do."

"I used to be in a light Infantry unit before I came to the 197th," Edwards added. "I've walked long distances like this before. But, I've never had to walk over terrain this rough. A lot of other guys in the platoon weren't used to walking like this, but they humped it really well."

The platoon returned to the site where they grounded their gear. Their mission was over and they waited the onset of the attack by the remainder of the OPFOR Regiment.

The 2-18th Infantry soldiers are scheduled to return to Fort Benning today.



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Robert P. Temallo, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., bears the burden of a light infantryman, while on a mission that took platoon across 18 kilometers of California's Mojave Desert.

Save energy by not overlighting

By Becky Ray
Energy Management

Small light fixtures, when considered individually, don't use a great amount of electricity when compared to other larger appliances. However, surveys show that 97 percent of all Americans overlight their homes, using about 200 kilowatt hours monthly for lighting alone.

It is possible that these wasteful habits extend to the workplace. If so, Fort Benning has an excellent opportunity to eliminate much energy waste with efficient use of interior and exterior lights.

To avoid lighting unnecessarily, consider the following tips:

- Turn off unneeded lights. Report exterior lights burning in the daytime (and unused outside lights burning at night) to the 545-SWAT energy-abuse hotline.
- Use daylight whenever possible to replace or supplement interior lighting.
- Dust bulbs frequently and keep fixtures clean — dust can absorb as much as 50 percent of generated light.
- If you have a choice, use flourescent lighting rather than incandescent bulbs. Incandescent lights can use up to five times as much wattage as fluorescent lights to generate the same light output. Fluorescent lamps also last as much as seven and a half times as long as incandescent bulbs.
- Check bulb packaging to get the most light for the wattage. Wattage indicates the amount of energy needed to light the bulb. The amount of light generated by a bulb is measured in lumens.
- "Long-life" bulbs generally use more wattage but emit less light, fewer lumens, than standard bulbs. Use "long-life" bulbs only in hard-to-reach places.
- Use task lighting. Whenever possible, use lamps on desks or work tables rather than lighting in entire room.
- Lamps located in corners reflect light from two surfaces rather than one, so they provide more useable light.
- Larger wattage bulbs are generally more efficient than several small wattage bulbs. (For example, it takes six 25 watt bulbs to generate the same amount of light as single 100 watt bulb.) When possible, use one larger wattage bulb in fixures which have two or more sockets.
- Evaluate the amount of light needed in individual areas and replace bulbs with those of less wattage when possible. Hallways, closets and entryways are examples of areas where bright lights are usually not necessary.
- Ballasts in fluorescent light fixtures consume energy even if tubes are missing. If a fixture has ballasts for four tubes but only two are needed, call the Engineer Work Order Section (545-2135) to have the extra ballasts disconnected.

The average household or office uses only a few kilowatt hours daily for lighting. While careful use would produce only modest energy savings for each single household and work area, effective use of lighting could make a large difference in total energy consumption when practiced in each of the more than 3,800 buildings (including more than 4,000 households) on Fort Benning.



Anthony J. Intrepido

Capt. Efrem Hawkins demonstrates hoist operations to the cadets in JROTC at Northside High School in Atlanta.

498th pilot provides display

By Anthony J. Intrepido
34th Medical Battalion

It was a sort of homecoming for Capt. Efrem Hawkins, a pilot in the 498th Air Ambulance Company. Recently he was invited by his high school Alma Mater's Army Junior ROTC Program to provide a static display of the UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter.

Hawkins graduated in 1979 from Northside High School located in Atlana. His first trip back in nearly nine years resulted in a little more flight time than anticipated. The area had changed so much that it took longer than he expected to locate his old school from the air.

In the classroom he and his flight crew were greeted by the JROTC staff and nearly 100 cadets.

A film about Army aviation and a demonstration of night vision goggles highlighted the class.

The class then moved outside to the Blackhawk display. Flight medic Sgt. Christopher Carreiro gave a class on medical aspects of evacuation.

The cadets then loaded and unloaded patients, watched hoist operations and inspected the instrument panel.

Only personnel with military identification tags were allowed to go with Hawkins flying around the city.

Sgt. Maj. George Sweeny, a professor of Military Science, was one of the passengers. He remembered Hawkins' ambition to fly helicopters when he was a cadet.

"It is great satisfaction knowing you played a role in making some of your cadets' dreams come true," Sweeney said.

POV owners reminded to register vehicle

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Chattahoochee and Muscogee Counties began selling license tags and re-registering automobiles on Jan. 4. If a vehicle was already registered in one of these counties then the owner should receive the pre-printed registration form in the mail.

If the form is received in the mail then it can be mailed back, for an additional $1.00, and the registration will be mailed back to the owner.

It is strongly suggested that the mail-in procedures be used. If mail-in procedures are used ensure that the directions are followed and enclose a Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act Affidavit.

This form can be obtained from the Legal Assistance Office and will exempt non-resident soldiers from paying the state ad valorem tax on their vehicle.

If the vehicle is in the spouse's name or if it is leased, the exemption cannot be applied.

The soldier must register in the proper county. If the soldier lives in Columbus then registration is in Muscogee County. All residents and units who live north of the Upatoi Creek are locate in Muscogee County also. This includes all units in Sand Hill and all residents of McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart. All other Fort Benning residents and units are located in Chattahoochee County.

To register the vehicle the soldier must bring the previous registration, or the preprinted form received in the mail, proof of insurance, Soldiers' and Sailors' affidavit and a copy of the latest LES.

If the vehicle was never registered before then the soldier should take a copy of the title.

Last names beginning with A-D should register in January; E-K should register in February; L-R should register in March; and S-Z should register in April.

Registration costs $8.00 but if not done by the end of April then a fine can be imposed.

For Muscogee County, the place to register is in the Government Center. The Center is located between First and Second Avenues and 9th and 10th Streets; 571-4800.

They also have a small office located in the Columbus Square Mall.

For Chattahoochee County registration is at the Cusseta City Hall. From Fort Benning you take Highway 27/280 south approximately 10 miles, turn left unto Highway 55 into Cusseta and go 4 or 5 blocks to the Courthouse on the left.

New civilian fitness program kicks off next month

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Next month will mark the start of the "Follow Me To Fitness" program, an eight week civilian fitness training program sponsored by the Civilian Personnel Office.

According to Sheryl Creek, a spokesperson for the project, the program is a test which is being conducted throughout the Army.

She said the objective of the program is to provide an organized fitness program for civilian employees which will encompass health, well-being, and physical fitness.

Creek said the program will begin with two weeks of classroom training in areas of general fitness, weight control, diet, nutrition, stress modification, abusive substance avoidance and the effects of physical training to physical and mental health.

She said the last six weeks will consist of training in either Nautilus, swimming, walking, or aerobics with 25 people in each group.

"We are opening this program to the first 100 people who apply and meet the criteria set for the course," she said. "There is a few things we need before we can allow a person to enter the program."

They are a physicians statement and a signed waiver of liability, oth of which must be attached to the Department of Defense Form 1556 before we can consider the application," she said.

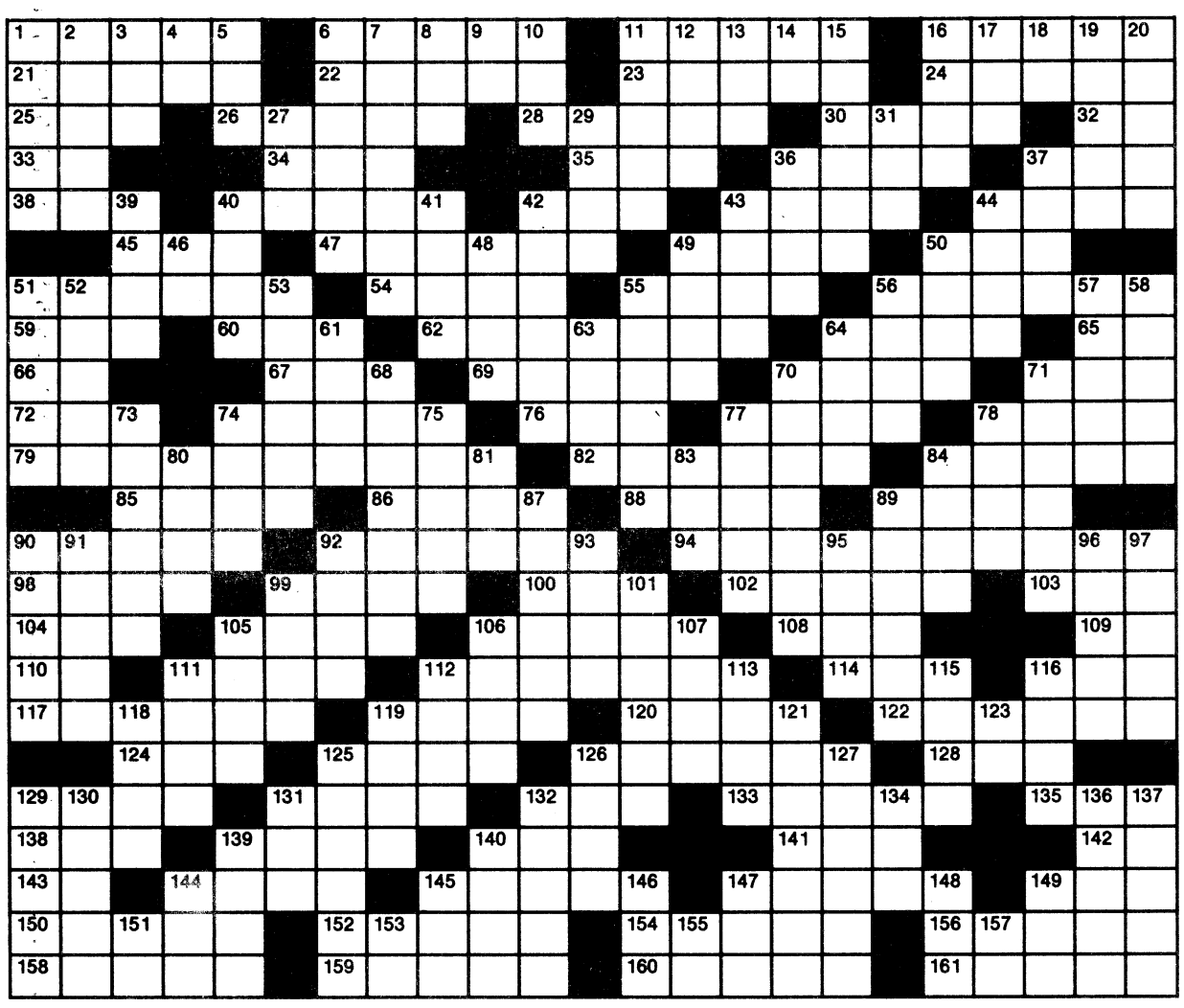
The program will take place on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 3:30 to 4:30 p.m. "It will be very controlled." Creek said, "They will sign in and out at each class."

She added that this is just like a normal class and they are not going out on their own to exercise. "It is very structured, the employees will be evaluated before and after they complete the program."

She said if the program is sucessful there might be more in the future. Each employee is only allowed to attend the program one time.

AMUSEMENT

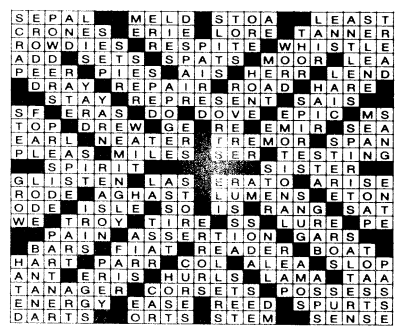
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47 Sowed
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50 Distress signal
51 Mortifies
54 Shower
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59 Small rug
60 — — carte
62 Renovated
64 Footwear
65 French article
66 Equally
67 Suffix for pertaining to
69 Demon
70 Narrow opening
71 Music: as written
72 Pigpen
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82 Edit
84 Mixes
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120 Speck
122 Caesar and Waldorf
124 Perform
125 Repair
126 Patterns
128 Measure of weight
129 Diplomacy
131 Dispatched
132 Sailor
133 Apportions
135 Decimal point
138 Inquire
139 Contained
140 Trangress
141 Large tub
142 Calcium symbol
143 That thing
144 Datum
145 Brittle
147 Rescues
149 That woman
150 "— on Sunday"
152 Wipe out
154 Retinue
156 Mountain nymph
158 Cornered
159 Tricked
160 Small islands
161 Actress Marshall

DOWN
1 Runs
2 Cowboy competition
3 Single unit
4 Selenium symbol
5 Attempt
6 Blemishes
7 Mate
8 Hurry
9 — garde
10 Airline info.
11 "77 Sunset —"
12 Jog
13 Undercooked
14 Three-toed sloth
15 Heavenly body
16 Lamb or beef dish
17 — Vegas
18 Before noon
19 Mercenary
20 Redacts
27 Actor Wallach
29 Foray
31 Deity
36 Pretense
37 Foundation
39 Michael Jackson's "— It"
40 Insect
41 Period of time
42 Wrote
43 Sow
44 Blood
46 Gl, e.g.
48 Expired
49 Perceive by touch
50 Highlander
51 Shatter
52 Rapidity
53 Meager
55 Twisted together
56 Part of leg
57 Place of worship
58 Wherewithal
61 Turkish regiment
63 Without end
64 Narrow opening
68 Precious stone
70 Withdraws from
71 Enthusiasm
73 Strong-scented herb
74 Above and touching
75 Stage whisper
77 Designated
78 Let it stand
80 Diving bird
81 Coat: slang
83 Obscure
84 Scorch
87 Cylindrical
89 Parts of play
90 Window frame parts
91 Food fish
92 Venturesome
93 Chair
95 Roman road
96 Lubricated
97 Approaches
99 Intellect
101 Earthquake
105 After-dinner candy
106 Workman
107 Walked on
111 Datum
112 Shade
113 Stalk
115 Strokes
116 Pulverized rock
118 Display stand
119 Ward off
121 Raise
123 Behold!
125 Liquefied
126 Damages
127 Sets of verses
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130 Showy flower
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132 Attempted
134 Summer: Fr.
136 Body of water
137 Late
139 Difficult
140 Gaelic
144 Toll
145 Headgear
146 Greek letter
147 Part of RSVP
148 Soak up
149 Chicken
151 Brother of Odin
153 Ruthenium symbol
155 You and me
157 Concerning

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Dirty Dancing — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Monster Squad — (PG-13)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Overboard — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Pinocchio and the Emperor — (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Throw Mamma From the Train — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Pinocchio and the Emperor — (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Made in Heaven — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Steel Dawn — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Prince of Darkness - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Steel Dawn — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Dirty Dancing — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Three Amigos — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Throw Mamma From the Train — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Death Wish IV - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Overboard - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Throw Mamma From the Train — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Steel Dawn — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Slam Dance - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Princess Bride - (PG)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Overboard - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
We·	Platoon — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Harry and the Hendersons — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Princess Bride — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Batteries Not Included — (PG)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	The Principal — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Local CPA visits Spencer High School

By Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

At a recent Math Club meeting at Spencer High, Tom Miller, a certified public accountant, spoke to students who may wish to major in accounting when they enter college.

Accountants audit both private and government businesses, as well as handle their taxes. The list is almost endless as to the various areas of specialization.

Miller, who has been a CPA for 16 years, said that the average annual salary for an established CPA is $100,000.

Four years of college is mandatory, in addition to at least two years experience. "Without the experience, one can expect to earn $16,000-$18,000 per year, more if you made good grades in college," Miller said.

Presently, in Columbus, only four years of college is needed, but soon, a master's degree in accounting will be necessary.

"Also, after achieving the status of a CPA, you would need to continue your education by earning 30 credit hours yearly at seminars and classes," Miller stated. "Any student who excells in mathematics may find this to be an enjoyable, yet demanding career."

BLUE CHIPS

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Commanding General of Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, has established a new award program known as the Blue Chip Award.

Each week The Bayonet will publish the names of those who have received the award. The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

NAME	RANK	UNIT
Curtis U. Keys	SSgt.	507th PIR
Allen Bowser	SSgt.	507th PIR
Micheal Delaney	SSgt.	507th PIR
Mark Templon	SSgt.	507th PIR
Gerald Roman	SSgt.	1st ITB
Hector Cedeno	SSgt.	1st ITB
Troy A. Lawton	SP4	USAMU
Herman McKnight	SP4	2/11 Inf
Pamela Louis	PFC	HHC 2/11 Inf

OFF DUTY

COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM and THREE ARTS THEATRE:

February calender of events.

Feb. 18-19: High school basketball tourney in the auditorium time TBA.

Feb. 23: Consolidated Credit Union Bar-B-Q in the auditorium at 7 p.m.

Feb. 24: Ebony Fashion Show in the theatre at 8 p.m.

Feb. 26: Reba McEntire concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Feb. 27: Talent show in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

For more information on any of these events, contact Steve Jackson at 571-5889.

BOWLING CENTER:

Bowl for Cash. Cash prizes await you at the Main Post Bowling Center. Enter the ladies eight pin or the nine pin no tap tournament and win up to $150. **Cash in on** your lunch hour by entering into lunch time strike pot bowling and the possibility of winnng $75. Call us at the Main Post Bowling Center, 545-4272.

OFFICERS' CLUB:

Latin American Disco, Second Saturday of each month, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. in the I-Bar, has been reserved for Latin American Disco. You can now dance to the sounds of your favorite Latin American artists.

Family Fitness Center Saunas, whirlpools, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes and exercise room offering various aerobic classes are available daily at the Officers' Club Family Fitness Center.

Aerobic Classes are being offered Monday - Friday 12:10 to 12:40 p.m.; Tuesday - Thursday 9 to 10 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday 6 to 7 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Karate Classes are being offered Tuesday and Thursday 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information on the aerobic or karate classes call 687-0871.

NCO CLUB:

Bosses Night will be held at the Sand Hill and Main NCO Clubs on Friday, begining at 4:30 p.m. and features free snacks and entertainment.

Bingo very Tuesday and Thursday starting at 7 p.m. in the Main Club and Monday, Wednesday and Saturday at the Sand Hill Club. NOTE: No Bingo Saturday, but there will be a game on Friday .

Take care of yourself. The Army needs you.

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GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:00, 9:30
EDDIE MURPHY "RAW" R 7:10, 9:20
ACTION JACKSON R 7:10, 9:20
RENT A COP R 7:00, 9:30
SATISFACTION PG13 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
UNTOUCHABLES R 7:00, 9:30
MOONSTRUCK PG 7:00, 9:15
SHOOT TO KILL R 7:15, 9:30
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
IRONWEED R 7:00, 9:45
EMPIRE OF THE SUN PG 7:00, 9:45
SHE'S HAVING A BABY PG13 7:10, 9:20
Phenix Twin 297-3905 3RD BYPASS
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IRS withholdings can be a taxing experience

Georgia Society of Public Accountants Inc.

As the April 15 income tax filing date approaches, do you find yourself dreaming about how you'll spend your large refund or are you one of those people beginning to worry about how you're going to pay a hugh tax bill?

According to the Georgia Society of CPAs, the wise taxpayer will avoid both extremes. You should strive to come as close as possible to your actual tax bill by having the correct amount of money withheld from your paycheck, says the society.

It doesn't make such sense to let Uncle Sam use your money interest-free, but, by the same token, you don't want to sell your soul to pay your tax bill.

Withholding is the government's way of collecting tax on your salaried income on a planned schedule, a Christmas club of sorts.

An employee with little or no other income has to have a certain amount of money withheld from each paycheck to meet his or her tax obligations. Ideally, the amount withheld by your employer during the year will match the amount of your annual tax liability.

Prior to tax reform, it often worked like this. Whenever you started a new job, you were asked by your employer to complete a withholding form. This W-4 form tells your employer how many allowances, or exemptions, to consider in determining how much to deduct from your paycheck for income tax.

Chances are, it was one of many pre-employment forms you were faced with and you may not have given it much thought. In fact, if you were like most taxpayers, you probably used the head-counting method. You counted the number of people in your family and claimed that number of allowances. The more allowances, the less money withheld.

Come April 15, if that didn't work out to your liking, you asked your employer to withhold more or less during the following year. It was, for many, a trial and error approach.

Then there were those taxpayers with significant deductions who found that they were being over-withheld and receiving large funds. The IRS allowed these taxpayers to claim additional exemptions to offset their deductions and bring their withholding closer to their actual tax bill.

The new tax law has created the need for everyone to re-examine their withholding.

Starting in 1987, less tax is being withheld as a result of lower tax rates. But, at the same time, many employees are likely to be affected by changes in the tax law that reduce or eliminate many tax breaks.

Fewer tax benefits mean more of your income is subject to withholding. Affected employees who don't increase their withholding may very well find themselves face-to-face with a large tax bill come filing time.

Taxpayers who have been offsetting large deductions with additonal allowances should be aware that under tax reform, the value of each allowance, or exemption, has been increased to $1,900 — up from $1,080 in 1986. That means you need to almost double the amount of itemized deductions to warrant each additional exemption on your W-4.

Note, too, that many deductions have been limited while others have been eliminated.

If your 1987 tax return shows you had too much or too little withheld, you can correct the problem by filing another withholding form.

The IRS recommends that in situations where both spouses work, both incomes should be combined on one form.

For more accurate withholding, the spouse with the higher earnings should claim all the exemptions while the other spouse claims none. Be aware, however, employers are required to submit to the IRS any W-4 form on which more than 10 allowances are claimed.

CPAs recommend that you make every attempt to be as accurate as possible when calculating your withholding because, according to new IRS regulations, if the amount withheld is not equal to at least 90 percent of the year's tax liability or 100 percent of the prior year's taxes, the IRS may impose a penalty. However, the IRS has agreed that, for 1987 taxes, it will waive this penalty for employees who, in good faith, filed a new Form W-4 with their employer on or before June 1, 1987.

If you discover that you're not having enough tax withheld, you should file another W-4 as soon as possible. If you're not well-versed in the changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act and think you may need assistance, consider consulting with a tax advisor before filing a revised W-4.

Good tax records save time, money

American Forces Press Service

Good tax records can save taxpayers substantial time and money when preparing income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Taxpayers can save themselves hours of searching for earnings statements or lost receipts and canceled checks, if their financial records are in order.

These records not only are necessary to prepare a complete and accurate return, but can save people money by making them aware of deductions they might have otherwise overlooked.

The types of records to save by those filing Form 1040, the shorter Form 1040A or the 11-line Form 1040EZ include income statements, such as Forms W-2 and W2P, showing income from wages, pensions and annuities, and Forms 1099-INT and 1099-DIV, showing income from interest and dividends.

Parents who pay for the care of their children or dependents while they work, or look for work, should keep careful records of these payments if they want to claim a credit for the amount they pay.

These records should consist of a week-by-week log of the name, address and, if required, Social Security number of the care provider, as well as the amount paid.

Canceled checks or receipts for cash payments will serve as substantiation of the amount paid. These records will enable taxpayers to accurately compute the child and dependent-care credit, which can be claimed on either Form 1040A or the longer Form 1040.

Taxpayers who itemize deductions should keep such things as receipts and canceled checks showing medical and dental payments, contributions to churches and charities and statements to substantiate mortgage interest.

Records of the real estate taxes and personal property taxes paid during the tax year should also be kept.

Other miscellaneous items to keep might include records of payment of union dues, unreimbursed employee business expenses, investment expenses and tax return preparation fees — these can be deducted only to the extent that the total amount exceeds 2 percent of the taxpayer's adjusted gross income.

Taxpayers must have statements, worksheets and receipts that document and support the income, deductions and credits claimed on their tax returns, should IRS need to examine them.

Tax records that support items claimed on a return should be kept at least until the period of limitation expires for that return. Usually this is three years from the date the return was due or filed or two years from the date the tax was paid, whichever is later.

Sometimes records must be kept longer than the period of limitation even though the tax return is correct and complete. Records of property transactions (including real estate, stock and machinery) should be kept for future reference.

In addition, copies of old tax returns may be helpful in preparing future returns, so taxpayers may want to keep them with their other records.

Questions about new tax laws answered

American Forces Press Service

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 will have an impact on taxpayers who itemize on their returns. The Internal Revenue Service has compiled the following questions and answers about itemized deductions:

Q. Will I still be able to take a deduction for medical and dental expenses?

A. Yes, but deduct only the unreimbursed part that is more than 7.5 percent of your adjusted gross income.

Q. What interest deductions am I allowed to take on my home?

A. Generally, if you itemize deductions on Sechedule A, Form 1040, you can deduct all mortgage interest on your principal residence and a second residence for all mortgages secured on or before Aug. 16, 1986. On mortgages secured after that date, you will generally be limited to deducting interest only to the extent that the loans are not more than the purchase price, plus the cost of improvements.

Q. Can I deduct loan interest on a mortgage secured after Aug. 16, 1986, that is in excess of the purchase price plus the cost of improvements?

A. Yes, if the mortgage interest results from borrowing money for qualified medical or qualified educational purposes.

Q. Will I still be able to deduct the interest on my car loan and credit cards?

A. The deduction for personal interest is being phased out. The deduction will be limited to 65 percent in 1987, 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, 10 percent in 1990 and zero percent thereafter. For this purpose, any interest that you cannot deduct because of the home mortgage limitation, discussed in the preceding two questions, will be considered personal interest.

Q. Can I still deduct sale taxes?

A. No, taxpayers can no longer deduct state and local sales taxes.

Q. Are there limitations on deducting employee business expenses?

A. Yes. Except for reimbursed expenses and moving expenses, employee business expenses will generally be deductible as a miscellaneous itemized deduction and only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

Q. Can I take a deduction for tax return preparation?

A. Yes. However, miscellaneous deductions such as tax planning expenses, union dues and subscriptions to trade magazines are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

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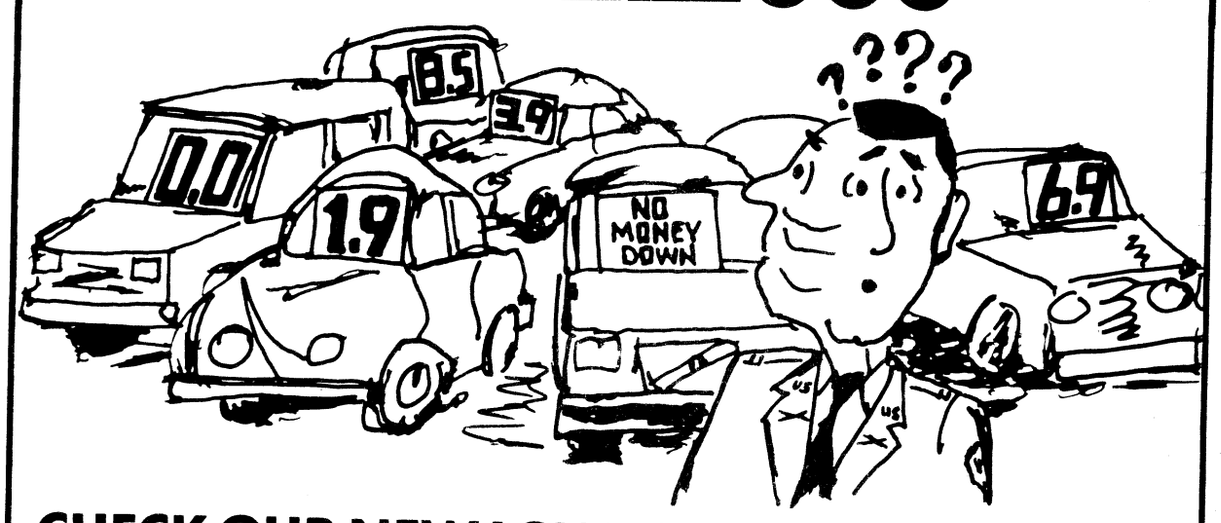
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SPORTS

Practice for the Infantry Marathon

By J.M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

Editor's note: This is the sixth in a series of articles intended to prepare the average runner to complete the 5th Annual Infantry Marathon on March 5.

Watching the opening of the Winter Olympics in Calgary makes one shiver. It's kind of like setting out on the middle 15 miles of the marathon route when it's 17 degrees Farenheit with 15 mph winds.

Are you motivated? Are you dedicated? Sure you are.

And now, with only two weeks of hard training left, each run gains more importance.

Just as the long training runs teach your body to endure the pounding in the joints, the exhaustion in the viscera and the isolation in the brain, you must also teach yourself how to prepare for March 4 the day before.

Take for instance "carbo loading." This is the practice of eating lots of carbohydrates in hopes of storing up enough energy for the long haul.

Your body doesn't tolerate gorging well. You feel bloated, have lots of gas, belly cramps, headaches.

Since you have been taking long training runs recently, you can afford to "practice" carbo loading. An extra bagel, slice of pecan pie, warm sticky danish, scoop of pasta or a few cookies will do nicely.

Don't worry, by doing that 20 mile training run, you just put 2,000 calories on the deficit side of the ledger.

What else can you practice?

●**Striding:** Stride length and speed must be relatively slow at the outset of the race. It takes discipline to control the urge to burst out of the pack along Dixie and Sightseeing Roads.

●**Shoe tightness:** Over a long haul, your foot might increase in size. A tightly laced shoe may feel supportive at first, but an hour later it will be agony. Make it comfortably snug, so the heel won't shimmy.

●**Accumulate your race day sundries:** It's a good idea to make a list of the things you'll need, such as four little safety pins, a jar of vaseline, a cap, favorite socks, and running clothes.

Remember the towel, an extra set of dry clothes, and don't forget your race number.

●**Bodily functions:** Yes, you even need to practice emptying the bladder and colon before a long run. You really have to take the time to "practice" this one.

●**Cutting tangents:** This refers to the practice of cutting across a road so as to take the straightest (and thereby the shortest) route through a curve. It is best done on uphill curves.

●**Run-walk-run:** As you course your way up to the firehouse on 8th Division Road and then head toward the 197th Infantry Brigade, you may notice that your body just isn't working. It could be worthwhile to alternate running and walking.

For instance, run 10 minutes, walk five minutes and run 10 minutes. Just so you are still headed toward building 4, you have lost no ground.

I hope these tips come in handy during the last few weeks.

Next week, "The Sniffle Zone."

See you on the road.



Heart Run slates military relay

American Heart Association

The American Heart Association's annual Heart Run, March 12, will have a 10K Military Relay event this year and is looking for a good turn out from soldiers at Fort Benning.

The 10K relay event will be run by teams made up of three runners and there will be one divisions, male/female.

The first two runners will be running 2 miles with the third running 2.2 miles.

There will also be an individual 10K race, and a One Mile Race.

The start finish line will be at the Columbus Trade and Convention Center. Start time for the One Mile Run will be 10 a.m. the 10K Individual and Relays will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Early registration for the relay, before March 5, is $30 per team. Late registraion is $45.

Registration for the 10K individual run is $9 early and $10 late. The fee for the One Mile Run is $7 early and $8 late.

Procceds will go to the American Heart Association.

All paid entrants will receive the famous long sleeved Heart Run T-shirt.

Trophies will be awarded to the top five finishers in each age group of the 10K individual race, the top five finishers in the relays and medals will be awarded to the top five finishers in the one mile division.

For more information call Jim Accordino at work 649-2053 home 563-0472 or Karen Ledford at work 324-0173 home 323-2912.

Taoy wins Armed Forces Championship

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Fort Benning sergeant has won top honors in the Armed Forces Weightlifting Championship at El Toro, California.

Sgt. Miguel Taoy, 29, took top honor in the 148-pound competion by hoisting 573 pounds in the squat lift, 352 pounds in the bench press and 530 in the dead lift.

The Armed Forces Weightlifting Championship was held Feb. 15-19 in El Toro, California.

Taoy, who works at the Kelley Hill Physical Fitness Center and is a member of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, has been powerlifting for two years and is listed among the top 20 powerlifters in the nation.

At the All Army Powerlifting Championship in October 1987, Taoy lifted 507 pounds in deadlift, 358 pounds in benchpress, and 511 pounds in squatlift, for a total of 1,376 pounds.

Taoy is 5 feet 5 inches tall, weighs 148 pounds, and is from Hawaii.

Taoy's wife, Dawn, is also a competitive weightlifter who recently won the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association Georgia Championship, which was held at Hinesville, Ga. She is 4 feet 11 inches tall and lifts in the 96 pound class.

Taoy is scheduled to return to Fort Benning via Columbus Metro-Airport, Saturday afternoon aboard a 4:50 flight.

Facts about nutrition that everyone should know

Army News Service

●Fast eating may contribute to weight problems. The reason is that it takes 20 minutes for the brain to "feel" the first mouthful of food. As a result, fast eaters eat more food, before feeling full, than slow eaters.

●Because water, which constitutes 50-70 percent of a percent's bodyweight, and lean body mass are lost first when dieting, and men have more water and lean body mass than women, men tend to lose weight faster in the beginning of a diet.

●People lose weight more successfully by eating three regular meals a day than one big meal. The reason is the one-meal-a-day pattern gives the body more calories than it immediately needs, so the food is more likely to be stored as fat.

●Many beverages have an extraordinarily high number of calories. For example, 12 ounces of non-diet soda have 150-200 calories; 12 ounces of sweetened ice tea, 146; 8 ounces of whole milk, 150; 8 ounces of lemonade, 100-140, 8 ounces of Hawaiian punch, 120, 8 ounces of beer, 98; and 4 ounces of dinner wine, 84.

●A pound of body fat contains 3,500 calories. Therefore, by eating 500 calories less a day, a person can lose one pound in seven days or four pounds per month

●A person's calorie needs depend on several factors -- such as gender (men need more calories than women), weight (heavier persons need more calories than lighter persons), activity (active persons need more calories than sedentary persons), age (calorie need decreases with age, particularly after 25), climate (persons in cold or hot climates need more calories than those in temperate zones) and body fat (persons with high body fat content require fewer calories than persons with low body fat content).

●Americans get a very high 40 percent of their calories from "fats" -- either those found naturally in food (such as whole milk, poultry, coldcuts, steaks, cheese, nuts, etc.) or fats added to food (such as cooking oils, butter, margarine, mayonnaise, salad dressing, gravies, sauces, etc). Some exceptionally high fat foods are hot dogs (120 of their 145 calories are fat calories), french fries (126 of 268), 8-inch tuna submarine sandwich (300 of 685), and sausage, egg, and biscuit (360 of 585). Decreasing high fat intake will result in weight loss.

●When dieting, be aware that "plateaus" are to be expected. The conditions of no-weight-loss occur wher the body switches from lean body mass to fat for energy. When fat is burned, water which is heavier than fat is created. The body will lose this water in time, and weight loss will continue. Don't give up! Plateaus are temporary conditions.

●When both exercise and dieting are part of a weight control program, use both a tape measure and scale to measure progress. Losing inches but no weight may indicate you have lost body fat and increased muscle mass.

●Improper dieting can produce side effects such as increased bodyfat (especially with repeated dieting), irritability, craving for sweets, headaches, and dizziness.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Material for this article originated from Jan Yoshimoto, registered dietician at the Fort Myer, Va., Rader Health Clinic, where it first appeared in the "Pentagram." "Many of us need to lose weight," she says, "but we need to know the right way to do it.")

Dashing Hasher meet Saturday

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Columbus Hash House Harriers and Harriets will be running their 2nd Anniversary Rambo Hash on Saturday and a Remember Ollie North Hash on Sunday.

The two days of hashing will require a $25 fee to cover food, drink, small gifts and transportation.

A hash run is a combination cross-country, hide and seek, steeple chase, and obstacle course.

Anyone interested in joining the fun should meet at the Econo Lodge on Victory Drive at 3 p.m. Saturday or call Ernest Smallman at 561-9298.

Time to gear up for American Lung Association Bike Trek

American Lung Association

It's time to gear up for the Seventh Annual American Lung Association of Georgia Bike Trek for Life and Breath, May 14-16.

The three-day/two-night 150-mile bicycle tour, from Gainesville to Helen and back will demonstrate the value of healthy lungs and raise an estimated $100,000 to aid in the fight against lung disease.

This year's Bike Trek, an alpine adventure, is open to anyone 16 years of age or older in good physical condition.

Those under 16 must be accompanied by a parent or guardian.

Participants must supply their own gear and meet a minimum pledge goal of $250.

The Lung Association provides breakfasts and dinners while on the road, vehicles to carry gear and refreshments, mobile bike repair shops, lodging, pre-trip planning and maps, safety arrangements and sponsorship materials.

All participants will receive an official Bike Trek T-shirt.

According to veteran Trekker Chaplain Reese here at Fort Benning, the bike trek is the kind of bicyle tour the average cyclist can complete. Participants are pampered and the trip is safe and enjoyable.

"It's a great opportunity for people who enjoy bicycling to get together and have fun while supporting a worthy cause," he said.

If you are interested in supporting the Lung Association's efforts in fighting lung disease but are not a cyclist yourself, you many give your support to another trekker from Fort Benning by giving him a pledge when asked or phone in a pledge to the American Lung Association office at 323-4700.

For more information, contact the American Lung Association of Georgia office at 2546 Wynnton Road, 323-4700.

Deadline for receipt of applications is April 15, 1988.



88 BikeTrek
Be a part of it
MAY 14-16 • 150 Miles
For details, call or write:

American Lung Association
2546 Wynnton Road
Columbus, Ga. 31906 323-4700

AMERICAN LUNG ASSOCIATION of Georgia

Follow winding roads through the hills and valleys where the past meets the future. Join BIKE TREK '88 and discover the hidden wonder of the Northeast Georgia mountains. If personal challenge, adventure, beautiful scenery, and a downhome atmosphere are your pleasure, then BIKE TREK '88 is for you!

Please send information and entry forms for Bike Trek to:

Name _____

Address _____

City _____ State _____

Zip _____ Phone _____

BOWLING STANDINGS

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #22	W	L
Pen Spotters	52	36
Team #6	46.5	41.5
Team #5	42.5	41.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
C. Miller	208	529
J. Lance	201	562
Women		
B. Kemp	177	456
E. Vance	155	000
B. Morris	149	404
K. Mailman	000	407

Friday Night Misfits

Week #20	W	L
Team #3	55	25
Team #1	55	25
Team #4	36	44
Men	**Game**	**Series**
F. Colon	216	575
Women		
L. Zak	174	470

Monday Night 34th Med. Bn.

Week #19	W	L
Team #3	47	29
Team #1	43	33
Team #2	41	--
Men	**Game**	**Series**
D. Tijerina	209	549
R. Allen	185	469
Women Game	**Series**	
C. VanWagner	199	484
A. Tijerina	181	490

Saturday Morning Sleepers Youth Bowlers Bantams and Prep

Week #20	W	L
Team #6	49	27
Air Lifters	48	28
Team #1	40	36
Male	**Game**	**Series**
C. Savoy	184	446
Female		
K. Howard	191	452

Saturday Morning Sleepers Youth Bowlers Jrs. and Srs.

Week #20	W	L
The Three Tops	57.5	18.5
Top Dog	56	20
Over The Tops	38.5	37.5
Male	**Game**	**Series**
L. McCallum	204	527
Female		
T. Zak	141	388

Thursday Morning Officers' Wives Club

Week #20	W	L
Bustin Loose	53	27
PACK	51	29
Team #2	45	35
	Game	**Series**
L. Taylor	226	528
N. Mcquire	205	000
B. McCart	197	540
L. Richards	000	546

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles

Week #20	W	L
Wishers	51	29
Oil Spots	50.5	29.5
Crusty's Pizza	50	30
Knock Outs	47	33
Men	**Game**	**Series**
J. Zimmerman	258	617
A. Oro	216	571
L. Ferrell	201	571
E. Conley	196	555
Women	**Game**	**Series**
H. Rightnowar	193	554
B. Murray	202	541
O. Wark	175	485
In Mane	183	451

Wednesday Night Officers Mixed

Week #19	W	L
Team #10	48	28
Wants to be Twenty	47.5	28.5
Pretty Balls	46	30
Men	**Game**	**Series**
F. Easley	220	000
P. Wilcox	203	542
D. McNeill	201	564
Women	**Game**	**Series**
K. Schultz	223	498
M. Busdiecke	206	561
T. Corbitt	201	472

Soldiers Major

Week #19	W	L
Bad News	49	27
Kay's Lounge	49	27
B.A.	45	31
Men	**Game**	**Series**
S. Walker	242	659
D. Fuson	236	000
H. Linsenbigler	232	615
R. Golcher	000	600
Women	**Game**	**Series**
D. Mason	215	000
S. Howard	203	000
S. Young	000	589
V. Taitague	000	577

Basic skills focus of math program

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools mathematics program is designed to teach and to sharpen basic skills while at the same time developing real world problem solving strategies.

"Basic skills are the focus and foundation of our math program," said Jerry Christy, Coordinator of Math and Science. "Our own experience as teachers is backed up by the research that indicates a need for students to develop the ability to use math confidently."

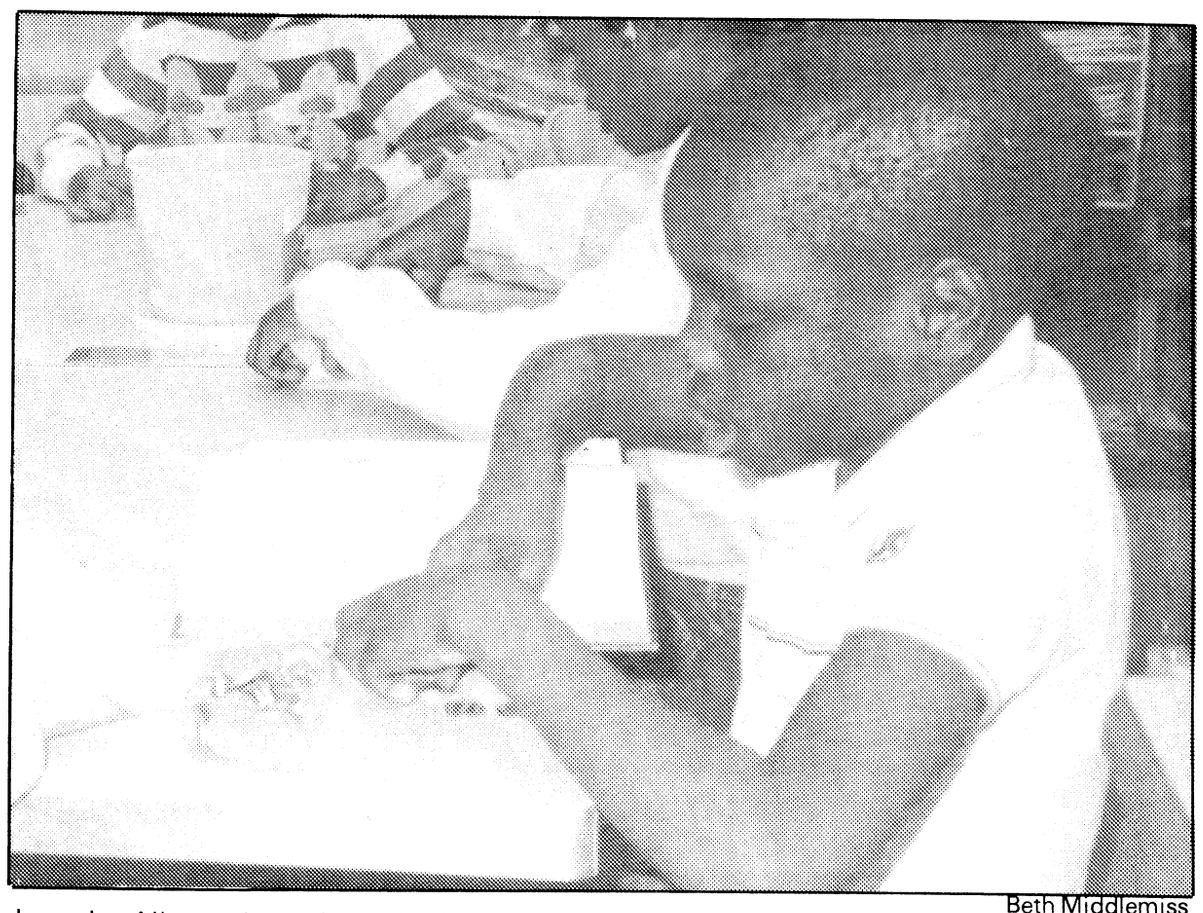
"Some people go through life believing that they have a math block and that they simply can't do math," Christy said. "Our math curriculum is built around the goal of fostering a positive attitude in students and a willingness to explore."

Each year the Fort Benning teaching staff studies and updates part of its curriculum.

Last year a teachers' committee, made up of teachers from each school and chaired by Glen Hughes, fourth grade teacher at Wilson School, looked at new mathematics book series as well as the current research on math instruction.

The committee then took its findings to each school faculty for consideration.

A new math textbook series that was selected by the teachers was purchased and the teachers began using the new series at the beginning of this school year.



Beth Middlemiss

Jvaughn Allen, a Loyd School third grader, uses math manipulative imitation coins as he solves a mathematics problem.

The new series contains not only the math book but problem solving computer software, assorted objects called manipulatives that students use to visually understand mathematical concepts, and solar powered calculators.

"Once the student has developed basic computation skills, the emphasis shifts to logical reasoning and knowing when to add, subtract, multiply and divide," said Christy.

"When the logical reasoning stage is reached other tools such as the calculator and computer are introduced to prepare students for the kinds of activities that they will be doing in the real world," he said. "At this stage students begin to realize that math involves more than just the mulitiplication tables or a sheet of paper with problems to be worked."

"Math challenges become a mystery to be solved by young minds that are capable and confident," Christy said.

Several teachers have also participated, after regular school hours, in staff development courses which provided additional ideas for using math manipulatives with their students.

"Math in schools today is not what it used to be. It's that and a lot more," said Christy. "While our math program has always been a strong one, the new materials, training and applications can only serve to enhance our students' success."

Columbus College events honor Black History Month

Columbus College

Each year Columbus College observes Black History Month by bringing to the campus and the community speakers and special programs which focus attention on the heritage, culture, pride, and future of black Americans.

Following is a list of activities scheduled at the college during Black History Month. Most events are free to the public.

Today — Blacks in the Upcoming 90's, noon, Davidson Student Center auditorium — James Jackson, vice president for Human Resources, American Family Corporation. Sponsored by the student chapter of Alpha Phi Alpha fraternity.

Tuesday — Shirley Chisholm, 11 a.m., Fine Arts Hall Auditorium — Shirley Chisholm, former congresswoman from New York, was the first black woman to sit in the U.S. House of Representatives, and was a candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination in 1972.

Sponsored by the Columbus College Student Union Minority Affairs Committee.

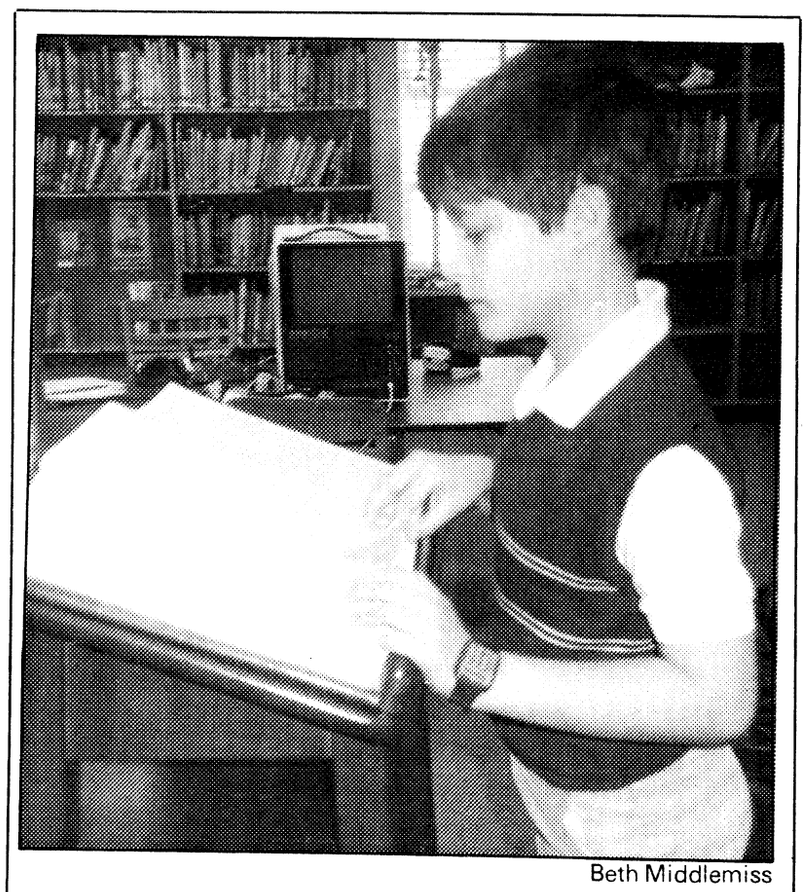
Following the lecture, Chisholm will be available for autographs and to sign books. A reception, sponsored by the Top Ladies of Distinction and the Student Union, will follow the autograph session.

February 26 — Fifth Annual Black Applause Awards Presentation, 7 p.m., Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education — Dr. Frank Brown, Columbus College president will be the speaker and the Dr. John Townsend Award will be presented.

February 1-28 — During the month of February, the Simon Schwob Memorial Library will feature a book display and other materials on black musicians.

March 1 — A Tale of two Theaters, 7 p.m., Springer Opera House — "The Springer Opera House" by F. Clason Kyle; "The Liberty Theatre" by Roscoe Chester. Moderator for this event will be Neal Fenter, assistant professor of speech and theater at Columbus College.

For further information concerning these programs, contact Ms. Merryll Penson, director of the college's Simon Schwob Memorial Library at 568-2042.



Beth Middlemiss

Spelling Champion

Benji Wisdom, Fort Benning Schools' spelling champion, uses the dictionary at the Dexter School media center.

Wisdom, a fifth grader at Herbert J. Dexter School will represent the Fort Benning Schools in the upcoming district Spelling Bee in Fort Valley, Ga., sponsored by the Georgia Educators Association.

Benji defeated representatives from grades four through eight in six of the eight Fort Benning schools.

The Fort Benning Schools Spelling Bee was sponsored by the Benning Educators Association.

Sweeping changes made to VA home loan program

Veterans Administration

Legislation recently signed by President Reagan has made sweeping changes in the Veterans Administration's Home Loan Guaranty Program, Administrator of Veterans Affairs Thomas K. Turnage has announced.

The Veterans' Home Loan Program Improvements and Property Rehabilitation Act revised the calculations for determining the amount of the loan guaranteed by the VA.

Previously, the maximum VA-guaranty on a conventional home loan was $27,500. Under the new law, for loans of $45,000 or less, 50 percent of the loan is guaranteed. For loans above $45,000, 40 percent of the loan is guaranteed, up to a maximum of $36,000, but not less than $22,500. The changes apply to any loan closed on or after Feb. 1, 1988, unless a guaranty commitment was made on or before Dec. 31, 1987.

In addition, the new law reinstated the one percent funding fee on VA-backed home loans, effective Dec. 21, 1987, through Sept. 30, 1989.

Other changes in the loan guaranty program include:

- A limitation on refinancing of existing loans to 90 percent of the appraised value of the property. This limitation takes effect Feb. 20, 1988, and does not apply to veterans refinancing an existing VA loan with a new loan at a lower interest rate.
- A five percent downpayment on VA-guaranteed loans for manufactured homes. This change applies to any manufactured home loan closed on or after Feb. 1, 1988.
- Restrictions on assumability of a VA home loan. Veterans intending to sell their homes before the loan is paid in full must notify the lender. If the lender or the VA finds the purchaser is not a good credit risk, the unpaid balance may be declared immediately due and payable. If the purchaser is acceptable, the veteran will be released from liability to the VA. This change applies to loans for which guaranty commitments are made on or after March 1, 1988.
- A relaxation of occupancy requirements for new loans and refinanced loans. For interest rate-reduction refinancing loans only, previous occupancy by a veteran or active-duty service member will now satisfy the requirement that the veteran occupy the home in order to be eligible for the VA-backed loan. For new loans and other refinancing loans, the occupancy of the spouse of an active-duty service member will satisfy the occupancy requirement if the member is unable to occupy the property because of his or her duty status. These changes apply to loans made on or after Jan. 21, 1988.
- Authorization for VA, under certain circumstances, to sell acquired properties to certain groups or individuals to assist homeless veterans or to rehabilitate the property using veterans enrolled in job training programs.
- Minimum requirements for appraisers and authorization for the appraisal report to be forwarded to and reviewed by certain lenders.

The VA Home Loan Guaranty Program was established in 1944 as part of the original GI Bill to help returning World War II veterans.

The program helps veterans finance the purchase of homes at a favorable rate of interest and with little or no downpayment. Since the program began, VA has guaranteed more than 12 million home loans.

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PERSONALS • 020

REWARD

A reward of $10,000 is offered for information leading to the identification, arrest and final conviction of the person who committed a rape, aggravated sodomy, aggravated assault and robbery which took place in the middle of December in the parking lot of the La Quinta Motel on Macon Rd. in Columbus, GA. The assailant is a white male with a high and tight haircut, under 6 ft. tall, and weighing 165 to 185 lbs. Anyone with information relating to this incident should contact the Crimes Against Persons Section of the Columbus Police Department, Detective Karen Clark or Sgt. William Rawn at 404-571-4952.

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FIREARMS • 056

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Columbus Iron Works & Trade Center. March 5 & 6. Public welcome to buy, sell, trade or just enjoy looking. 9am-5pm. Admission $3. Chattahoochee Collectors Club. 323-6049

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

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YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

2 Family Yard Sale, corner of Wickersham & Yeager, Ft. Benning. Sat., 8:30am

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

BRAND NEW PIANOS
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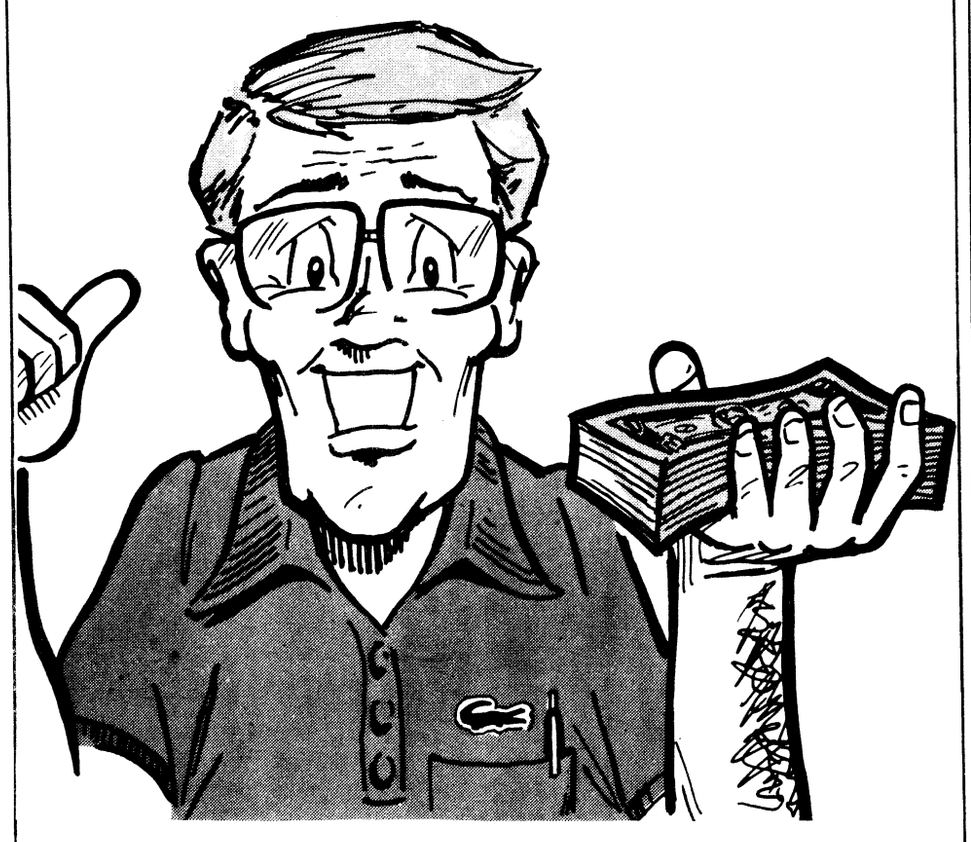
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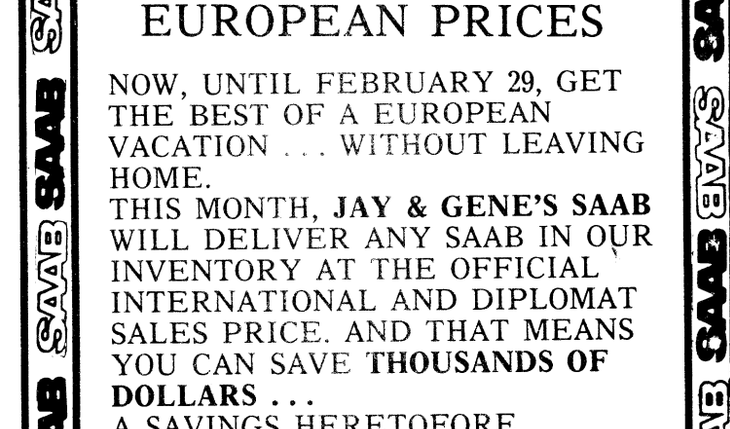
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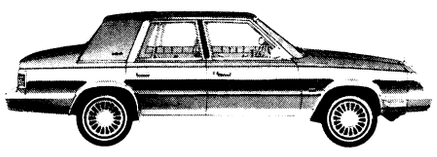
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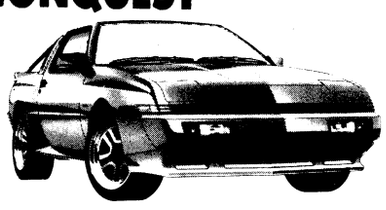
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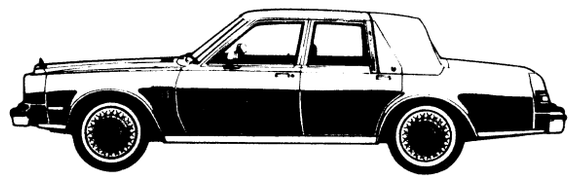
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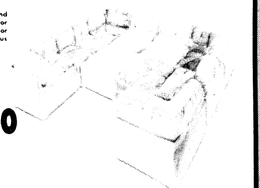
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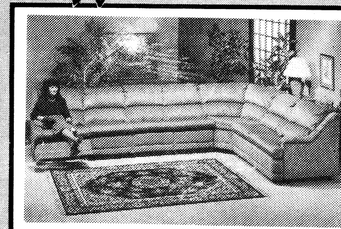
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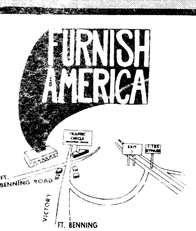
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Office provides spouses assistance in finding employment, See A-3

The Bayonet

Fort Benning, Georgia's Weekly Publication

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Army announces fiscal 1989 budget figures

Army News Service

WASHINGTON — The Army's fiscal year 1989 budget of $78 billion, which was forwarded by President Ronald Reagan to Congress Feb. 18, represents a "negative growth" compared with the budget for fiscal 1988.

"In terms of buying power, we'll have less this year," an Army spokesman said.

To accommodate both the 1988 and 1989 fiscal year budgets, Army military end strength will drop by 8,600 to 772,300 by Oct. 1, and civilian end strength will drop by an estimated 12,000 to about 400,000. In addition, the pace of modernization will be slowed.

The Army reduction in force was directed by the secretary of defense so that funds could be redirected to higher priority Army requirements. The secretary also directed that the Army cut $4.6 billion from the fiscal year 1988-1989 budget.

The exact amount of the civilian cuts will depend on several factors, to include Table of Distribution and Allowance cuts, money allocated for operation and maintenance and local management of civilian work force funds.

As of now, the 12,000 figure is only an estimate. The civilian budgeted work force level in fiscal 1987 was about 412,000. Applying the estimated reduction associated with the lower funding levels, the Army expects the civilian work force level to be about 400,000 in both fiscal years 1988 and 1989.

Force structure cuts next year will include the deactivation of an active brigade in the 9th Infantry Division (Motorized) at Fort Lewis, Wash.; delay in the activation of two infantry battalions in the 6th Infantry Division (Light) in Alaska, and reduction of non-combat TDA spaces. The process of determining where the TDA cuts will come from has just begun and will be announced later.

Army leaders stressed that although the 1989 funding cuts will adversely affect the Army's warfighting capability, the budget will continue essential improvements in readiness, support a flexible and responsive force structure and provide limited improvements in force sustainability.

"The budget cuts will be felt," the Army spokesman said. "But Army leaders know what makes a quality force and they will preserve those key ingredients."

Training — the Army theme for 1988 — will receive top billing during the coming year despite the cuts, the individual continued. "As leaders, we will ensure we make the best use of what we receive and also look at less expensive means to accomplish training objectives," he added.

Each command and activity faces different challenges in meeting mission requirements with the reduced budgets, the Army spokesman said. Individual major commanders and their activities are in the best position to decide how to meet the challenge of operating with a reduced civilian work force.

Commanders can choose from a number of options to meet the reduction of civilian employees. These options include hiring freezes, curtailment of travel and overtime, release of temporary employees, early retirements with the approval of the Office of Personnel Management, furloughs and reductions in force.

Commands have until Oct. 1 to reach their budget limit.

Benning to take another $8.6 million cut from FY 88 command operating budget

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning has received an $8.6 million cut, in addition to the cuts it has already taken this year.

In actual dollars, Fort Benning's operational and management account budget last year was $196 million.

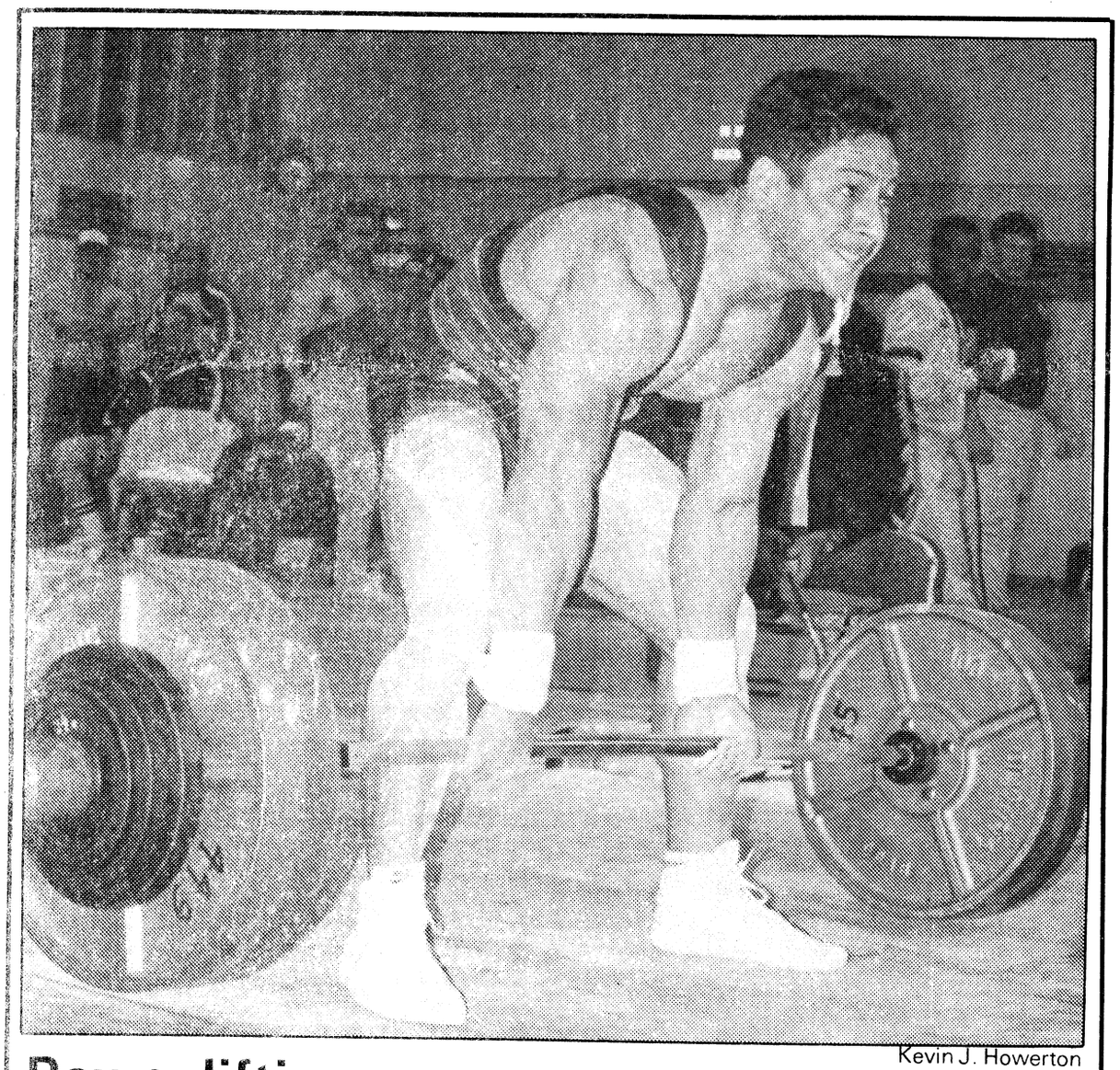
If this latest cut holds, Fort Benning's fiscal 1988 command operating budget will be about $174 million, or an 11 percent decrease from last year.

The impact of the additional $8.6 million cut is not known at this time, but will require some reductions in services and the workforce.

Post officials are assessing the impact and should have some firm decisions by next week.

Benning officials announced last week the possible reduction in force of about 200 people. The exact increase to this number is not yet known, but the impact on the permanent work force should not be substantially increased.

As a result of the hiring freeze and the request for early retirements, which is still not approved, Benning officials believe they will be able to meet the required civilian end strength levels by the end of fiscal 1988 as directed by the Department of Defense.



Kevin J. Howerton

Power lifting

Sgt. Miguel V. Taoy Jr. successfully lifts 529 lbs. in the dead lift competition at the Armed Forces National Championships. Taoy won the 148-lb. class competition at the meet in El Torro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Anna, Calif. He is assigned to Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade.

● **See related story, B-1**

Kauffman inducted into hall of fame

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Being inducted into the Officer Candidate School Hall of Fame was a special thrill for one Fort Benning officer last week.

Col. Raymond Kauffman, deputy director, Directorate of Combat Developments, was one of 42 officers honored, and was the only inductee from Fort Benning.

Kauffman said being inducted into the OCS Hall of Fame was a humbling experience, "especially when you walk into Wigle Hall, and one wall is covered with pictures of Medal of Honor winners who have been inducted into the Hall of Fame, and on the other wall hangs photos of general officers who have been inducted," he said.

Kauffman's long road to the Hall of Fame started when he enlisted in the Army as an infantryman and then decided to go to OCS, from which he graduated in 1964.

After attending the Infantry Officers Basic Course, he volunteered to go to Vietnam where he served at a platoon leader. It was while he was a platoon leader that he realized he was doing exactly what he had been searching for and he wanted to make the Army a career.

After his first tour in Vietnam he came back to Benning where he was a tactics instructor with the Infantry School. When his tour here came to an end he volunteered for his second tour in Vietnam.

Kauffman said what motivated him was the fact that he's just a true-blue,flag-waving patriot who was proud to be an American.

"I can't think of a better job than the Army to enforce that belief," he said.

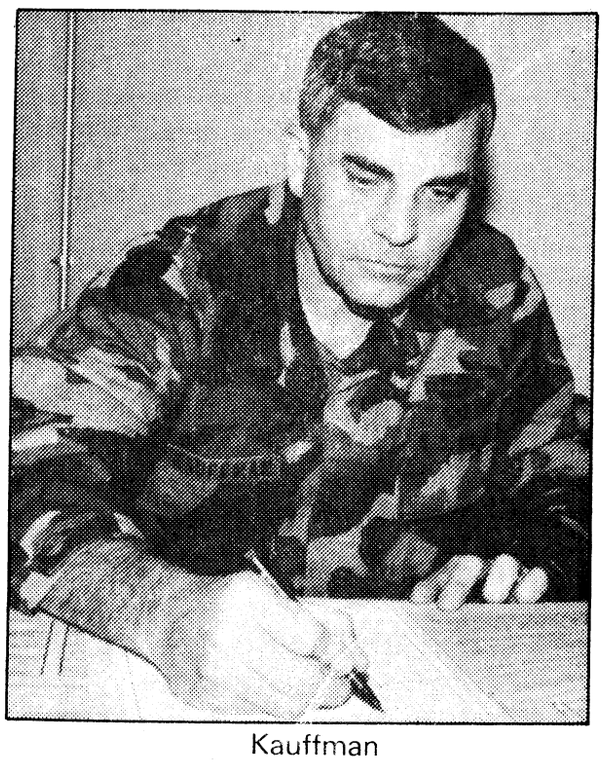
Kaufman dispelled the myth that it depends on your commissioning source when getting promoted. "What propels you forth in the Army," he said, "is individual ability and motivation."

He said he doesn't really recall a favorite tour since joining the Army, but said he favors his command positions over the ones he's held on staff.

He does, however, enjoy his present job, which is testing new equipment for soldiers, more specifically, infantrymen. "Here we look 10 to 15 years into the future to see what the men will need to be combat ready."

Kaufman said he will remain in the Army until it's no longer fun. "I have no preference, I'll serve where I'm needed."

His awards speak for how he has fulfilled past positions. They include a Silver Star, Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, Legion of Merit, Air Medal and Purple Heart with oak leaf cluster.



Kauffman

Clarke featured speaker at March 10 luncheon

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Reclaiming the past, rewriting the future," is the theme for this year's Women's History Month.

The Federal Women's Program Committee is sponsoring several activities during March, in conjunction with local women's groups.

March 10, retired Maj. Gen. Mary E. Clarke will speak at a luncheon in the NCO Club, at 11:30 a.m. Tickets are $4.10 and must be purchased by March 2. They can be purchased from any member of the FWPC or at the Equal Employment Office.

On March 23, a symposium titled "Women in the Military: Past, Present and Future" will take place in Classroom 6, Infantry Hall, from 2:30 to 4:30 p.m.

The symposium will be divided into 20-minute presentations, followed by question-and-answer periods. Capt. Charles Martin will talk about the integration of women into the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

MSgt. Nancy Hinkelman, Col. Suzie Sherell and SGM Hazel Taylor will speak about the changes in the role of military women

Admission is free and the symposium is open to the public.



Marsha Santiago

SSgts. Gregory Lee (left) and Gary Robertson, Co. C drill sergeants, sort equipment during the move to Sand Hill. The One Station Unit soldiers, assigned to 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, have taken up residence in the new starship barracks.

2/58th Patriots move into new barracks

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

"Patriots, Sir, Patriots," can now be heard throughout the Sand Hill area. The cry marks the end of one period of history for the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. The battalion has moved from World War II barracks in Harmony Church to a "starship" in Sand Hill.

The battalion had occupied the World War II barracks since its activation in January 1976. The 2-58th is the first 2nd ITB battalion to move fom Harmony Church to Sand Hill. By the mid-1990, if current plans are followed, 2nd ITB Headquarters and the remaining three battalions will also be moved to starships in Sand Hill.

According to Capt. Robert Harter, C Co. commander, there are many advantages to the new living quarters, but also some sadness at leaving an area with so much history.

"We used to tell parents on Family Day, the best tax dollars ever spent were used to build these barracks," said Harter. "They were built in the late '30s and have been used almost continuously since then. When our last cycle graduated, a visitor came up to me and said he lived here in the '50s and now was at Fort Benning to see his nephew graduate."

When the Harmony Church barracks were built in the late 1930s, the cost per building was under $10,000. The cost for the starship in Sand Hill was $22 million. At the Harmony Church location, the 2-58th occupied 74 buildings in the 4400 and 4900 blocks; now, at Sand Hill, one building meets all the battalion's needs.

According to Lt. Col. Robert A. Frizzo, 2-58th commander, the advantages of moving to a starship are numerous. It is a self contained living and training complex, with a physical fitness field and track, classrooms, covered formation areas, dining areas and counseling rooms.

"The Harmony Church area served us well, but it had many irritants," Frizzo said. "The lack of properly lighted physical training fields, cracked sidewalks and pot-holed roads made PT a daily adverture, which too often resulted in twisted ankles and the like."

Frizzo went on to say that the buildings in Harmony Church are very old and do not warrant a very high priority for maintenance or improvements by the facility engineers. Cracked floors and

See **BARRACKS**, A-3

OPINION

March is nutrition month

The Army has placed strong emphasis on physical fitness. According to Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., the readiness of the United States Army depends on the physical fitness of the individual, the soldiers, the non-commissioned officers and the officers who lead them.

An important aspect of physical fitness is nutrition. March has been designated as National Nutrition Month, with this year's theme, "Choose Good Nutrition — For Today and Tomorrow."

I urge all military and civilian personnel, family members and retirees to take advantage of the many nutrition education opportunities available on this post. Help yourself and your family be all you can be nutritionally.

Let's make sure our soldiers are physically, mentally and nutritionally fit to fight.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer
Fort Benning commander

Thurman praises Benning soldiers

Editor's note: Fort Benning has received numerous laudatory comments about the AUSA Symposium that was held here Feb. 2 through 4. More than 100 executives of defense contracting companies attended the annual update on products currently used by the Army, and equipment the Army needs for the future. The following letter was written to Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander.

I want to take this opportunity to express my sincere appreciation and official commendation for the efforts of the entire Fort Benning community for their role in the preparation and conduct of the recent AUSA Symposium.

Our 140 senior industrial official guests departed knowing that they had attended the "best ever" AUSA Symposium.

The Rangers and soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade and the 29th Infantry Regiment were dynamite. More importantly, they convinced our guests that we know our business, that we're damned good at it, and that ours is the best trained, motivated, equipped and led Army in the world, bar none.

Please convey to all who were responsible for that magnificent effort my appreciation and "Well Done."

Gen. M.R. Thurman
Commander
Training and Doctrine Command

Airborne troops give America winning edge

By Jimmie F. Holt
507th PIR

Open any piece of literature in which there is a discussion of what the author believes to be the secret of winning the next war, and sooner or later the discussion will turn to the value of airborne — or its lack of value or relevance. Such authors have fallen under the spell of the managers and technocracts who believe there is an equipment or machinery solution for every problem, including the most dangerous human phenomenon — war.

The reality, however, presents itself to us eveyday by way of our history books, our newspapers and our televisions. The world is a dangerous place, but not simply because of the threat of nuclear confrontation. While such a confrontation certainly would be dangerous, it is by no means the most likely.

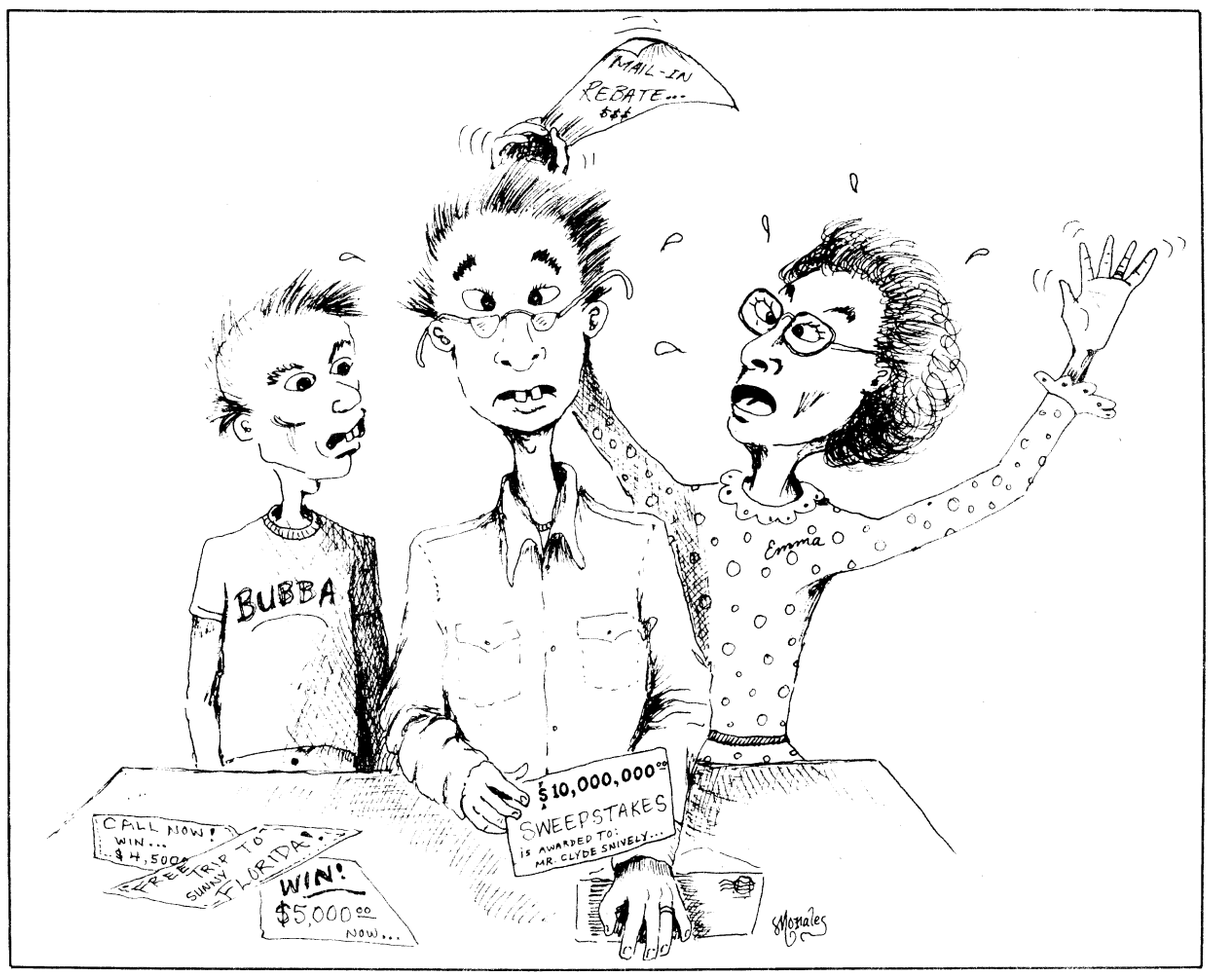
The Soviets understand very well what Gen. George C. Marshall meant when he said, "The only effective defense a nation can maintain is the power of attack, and that power can not be in machinery alone. There must be men to man the machines, and there must be men to come to close grips with the enemy and tear his operating bases and his productive establishment away from him before the war can end."

There are those who believe this is the real objective of the Soviet Union's effort to mobilize the Third World against America and our allies.

The most important element of the airborne force is not its equipment, it is the kind of person attracted to it, as if by some natural selection. The kind of person who, although tired and scared, can be told, "Tonight, you embark upon a combat mission... You will spearhead the landing... The eyes of the world are upon you."

Reader complains about Yankee drivers

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



It's always nice to learn that someone is reading what you write besides the editor who has no choice.

A couple of weeks ago I got a nice letter from a fellow specialist.He took exception to my efforts of trying to help the Safety Office out by giving some practical driving tips for icy roads.

He kindly pointed out that Southerners don't need any help from Yankees and noted that his bumper has a sticker which reads, "Save the South, teach a Yankee to drive."

He didn't say so, but he's probably got another bumper sticker that says, "So many pedestrians, so little time."

I really appreciate your warning, Johnny, and want you to know I have learned a great deal about driving habits since being down here--for one, I learned never to expect anyone to signal their intentions--heck if you know they plan on cutting you off, you might speed up and not let them--goes their reasoning.

Something else to be alert for, no matter which way drivers begin to head their cars--watch it, they could be coming back at you--such as those who fake left turns at intersections only to turn right.

Again, thanks for the letter, and the warning, Johnny.

The other day I actually had somone pay me a visit. Walked all the way up from the fifth floor, he did.

Said he liked the way I wrote. But the purpose of his visit wasn't so much to praise me as it was to add to my column on ripoffs.

He said he'd been studying various ways to get rich quick at home and in the process discovered there ain't no legal ones.

He brought me proof from the Better Business Bureau and the postal system.

The most popular are those "Earn money at home," opportunities.

I know you all have seen 'em. They offer $1,000 monthly just to address and stuff envelopes part time.

SFC Hock said ya gotta buy something for $8 to $25 before you can begin work. He said anytime you answer an ad offering "huge" profits for a work-at-home project for which there is "great demand," but requires "no experience," chances are you will end up losing money instead of making any.

According to the sarge, what they are selling are pamphlets with instructions on how to do to others what they just did to you.

It's like the pyramid game. Before too long all the suckers in the world have bought into it and there are no more dupes left to sell to--that'd about be the time I got into it.

In another version of this scam, the ad notes the company will pay 25 to 75 cents "per envelope stuffed and submitted to us according to instructions."

What this boils down to is you pay for newspaper and magazine ads asking people to send you self-addressed stamped envelopes for information on earning money at home.

It's those responses you send to the company.

Hock said that according to the U.S. Postal Service nearly all businesses use highly mechanzied operations to stuff envelopes, eliminating any profit potential for some who wants to make money that way.

He mentioned several more schemes he'd come across. What it comes to in the end are two axioms I'm sure you've heard before:

"If it sounds too good to be true, it probably is;" and

"Always investigate money making schemes." Best way to do this is through the better business bureau or the postal service for mail order projects.

By the way, if you have a few extra dollars to invest...

Hard work, patience important leadership qualities

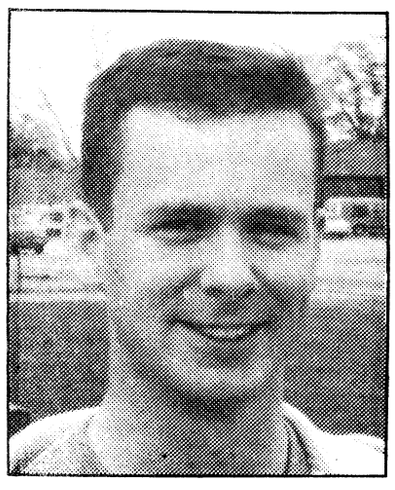
Army News Service

Of all the attributes that leaders look for in soldiers, three of the most important are poise, patience, and hard work.

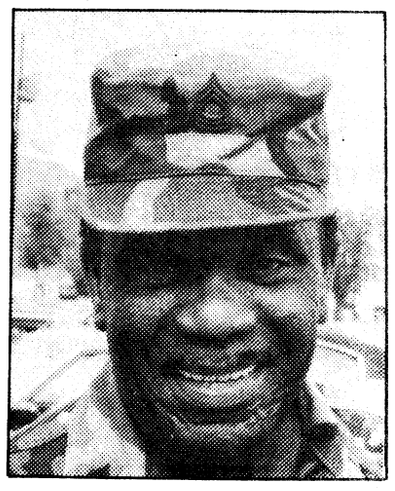
What exactly do they mean? Listed below is what educators, philosophers, authors and others have said in the past about these attributes mean to them.

- "With so many things clamoring for attention, the first law of success is concentration — bending all energies to one point and going directly to it, looking neither right or left." (William Matthew, American author).
- "Without concentration of the mind and will, performance would not result." (Roger Bannister, British physician, first man to run the mile under four minutes).
- "You can't look at the mountain below. It might soften you with its beauty. Instead, you must think only of the course and the darkness of the challenge." (Franz Klammer, Austrian Olympic Gold Medal Skier).
- "With ordinary talent and extraordinary perseverance, all things are attainable." (Thomas F. Boxton, English philanthropist).
- "Success in life is a matter not so much of talent as of concentration and perseverance." (C. W. Wendte, American clergyman).
- "Have patience. All things are difficult before they become easy." (Saadi, Persian poet).
- "I'm glad the 8-hour day had not been invented when I was a young man. If my life had been made up of eight-hour days, I don't think I could have accomplished a great deal. I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident. They came by hard work." (Thomas Edison, American inventor).
- "I see no virtue where I smell no sweat." (Frances Quarles, English poet).
- "The dictionary is the only place where success comes before work." (Vince Lombardi, former National Football League coach).
- "The trouble with opportunity is that it always comes disguised as hard work." (Herbert W. Prochnow, American philanthropist).
- "Even when you're on the right track, you'll get run over if you just sit there." (Will Rogers, American humorist).
- "If people knew how hard I've had to work to gain my mastery, it wouldn't seem wonderful at all." (Michelangelo, Italian painter and sculptor).
- "The time will come when winter will ask what you were doing all summer." (Henry Clay, American statesman)

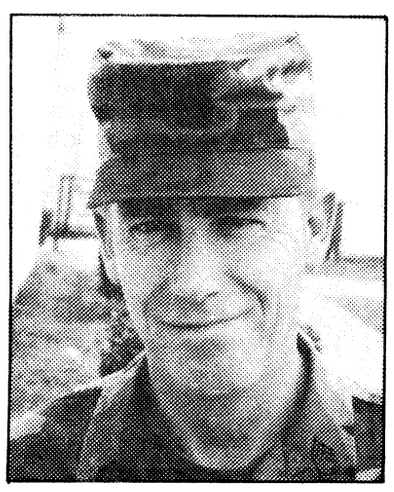
VARIOUS VOICES: What do you think about the U.S. showing in the Winter Olympics?



2nd Lt. John Ciccareli, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "We haven't been exactly doing what we expected but we're trying and that's what is really important."



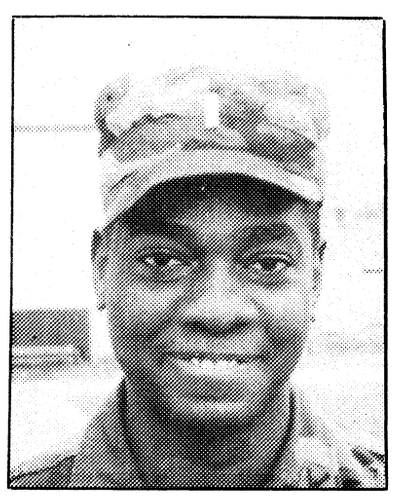
MSgt. Danny Smith, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "I'm disappointed. It is embarrassing to watch television and see Americans placing 4th, 5th and 6th when we should be number one. I think that if we would invest more money in our athletes, we would be number one."



SFC Gerald Campbell, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade — "I'm disappointed, I hoped that we would do better. I thought for sure there would be more gold medals won by the U.S., but I am happy for what we have won."



Kelli Finamore, family member — "I think it is terrible. I think that after all the money we put into the Olympics that they should be doing better.



2nd Lt. Timothy Washington, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade — "I think it shows the true Olympic spirit. We are up there in Canada competing and showing that the competition is greater than winning."



SSgt Fred Robert, B.I.D., 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "We're not doing very well. I would like to see a lot more people winning medals. We're up there and we're holding our own. I think we are well represented but we're just not winning for some reason."

The Bayonet

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Program helps spouses find jobs

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet editor

Today, more spouses than ever are seeking employment to make ends meet. But an Army career requires moving every three or four years, making it difficult to find employment. The Family Member Employment Assistance Program, building 35, works with spouses and local organizations to help family members find employment.

Any family member with a valid military identification card and family members of civil service employees are eligible to participate in the program, according to Pat Sneed, program manager.

Sneed recommends that family members make an appointment by calling 545-5340/5176. She explained that during the appointment, a family member will complete a registration card listing his or her qualifications and prior experience. This card will remain in an active file for 90 days and may be reactivated every 90 days. The family member then reviews the "job board," which contains a list of jobs available. Sneed said there are usually 40 to 45 new jobs per month. If the client in interested and qualified for one of the jobs, he or she is given the company's name and address.

Sneed pointed out that it is up to the family member to go to the company and fill out an application and arrange for an interview.

Most of the jobs available are office or production work, according to Sneed, and the bulk are for female spouses. However, there are some jobs available for males. She said FMEAP works with several local companies that notified them of job openings. Also, they coordinate with job services that don't charge fees. And, although they don't hire for civil service job openings, Sneed said they do keep a list of civil service employment opportunities and will provide assistance with filling out an SF 171 and checking on the status of the application.

"We were overwhelmed with the warm response from employers in the area," Sneed said. "Companies sometimes get a reputation that they won't hire military family members. But we have found that most employers are more than happy to employ family members."

FMEAP provides more than the "job board." There are workshops available that can help family members hone their job hunting skills. The workshops cover such topics as self-assessment, interviewing techniques and how to fill out a job application.

Caroline Cenney, a FMEAP volunteer, conducts resume writing workshops about every five weeks and schedules individual appointments for writing resumes.

The FMEAP offers education units through Georgia State University for all of their workshops.

For information about the workshops and to make an appointment to attend, call 545-5340/5176.

Barracks

Continued from A-1

broken doors, stairwells steps, commodes, showers and hot water heaters were commonplace. The telephone system was also undependable.

"On many occasions, all phones were out in the battalion for three to five days," he said. "These problems and many more have been solved by our move to Sand Hill."

Frizzo said that the most important difference in terms of training was in the credibility of the drill sergeants.

"Now, when a drill sergeant says that we have high standards in the Army and we must look sharp and keep our area clean and neat, the statement is credible," he said. "In Harmony Church, when a drill sergeant made such a statement, I wonder if the trainee really believed it since the area and buildings they were living in told a different story."

Harter said other advantages gained by the move include covered areas for training, the physical training field with lights, and the space available for everything from counseling to weight rooms to laundry facilities.

"The new mess hall looks more like a restaurant," said SSgt. Phillip Albert, a drill sergeant with Company A.

The old barracks in Harmony Church will not remain empty for long. They will be used by the Directorate of Reserve Components, the 29th Infantry Regiment and the Ranger Training Brigade.

For now, the new barracks is known only as building 3425. At the dedication ceremony, the barracks will be named in honor of Pvt. Jimmy Conway, a World War I enlisted soldier of the 58th Infantry Regiment. The ceremony will officially mark a new chapter in the history of the "Patriots."

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TOP INSTRUCTORS

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Capt. Paul M. Cowart has been named officer instructor of the month for December.



Cowart

Cowart teaches staff communications in the Combined Arms and Tactics Department, U.S. Army Infantry School. He has been in the Army for more than 10 years.

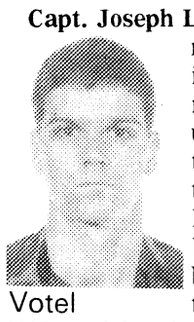
SFC Carlos Acosta, who teaches use of the M203 grenade launcher at the 29th Infantry Regiment, has been selected senior enlisted instructor of the month for December.



Acosta

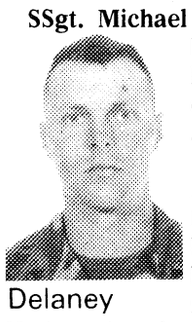
The 12-year Army veteran has been an instructor for one year. He is assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment.

Capt. Joseph L. Votel has been named officer instructor of the month for January. Votel is a tactics instructor in the Tactics Division, DOTD, USAIS. He has been an instructor since July 1985, and has been in the Army for more than seven years.



Votel

SSgt. Michael T. Delaney has been named enlisted instructor of the month for January.



Delaney

An eight-year Army veteran, Delaney has been a basic airborne instructor since May 1985. He is assigned to Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade.

SSgt. Jerome Rowe Sr. has been selected as junior enlisted instructor of the month for December.



Rowe

Rowe teaches troops how to clear a trenchline, and is assigned to the Tactical Leadership Committee, USAIS. The Columbus,Ohio, native has been in the Army nine years.

MONEY TODAY
Every Monday
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Check employment agency carefully before signing

By Cpt Ollie M. Mick
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

ASK THE JUDGE

Q: I am new to the area and need to find a part-time job in order to bring in some extra money. I saw an ad for a company that offers to help find you a job and they promise to refund your money if you don't get hired. Is this a good idea?

A: There are many private employment agencies in operation. Some of these offer reliable services, some do not. There are several things which you need to check carefully before you sign any contract or pay any fees.

First, find out who pays for the service, you or the person who hires you. If the payment will be your responsibility, will it have to be paid up front or can it be delayed until you are actually working.

Secondly, read the contract carefully before you sign it. Make sure the contract contains all the promises the agency has made

See **JUDGE**, A-8

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UNIT NEWS

197th Inf. Bde.

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

What does an Infantry soldier to when he isn't walking? He digs. And in the case of Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, digging isn't always easy.

Company D, along with an attached platoon from Company B, learned the hard way that building defensive positions can be extremely difficult when the terrain is as rocky as the Mojave Desert. The unit was at the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif., to augment the Opposing Force. The OPFOR is a special unit in the Army which is trained in Soviet tactics to provide a realistic opponent for rotating units to train against.

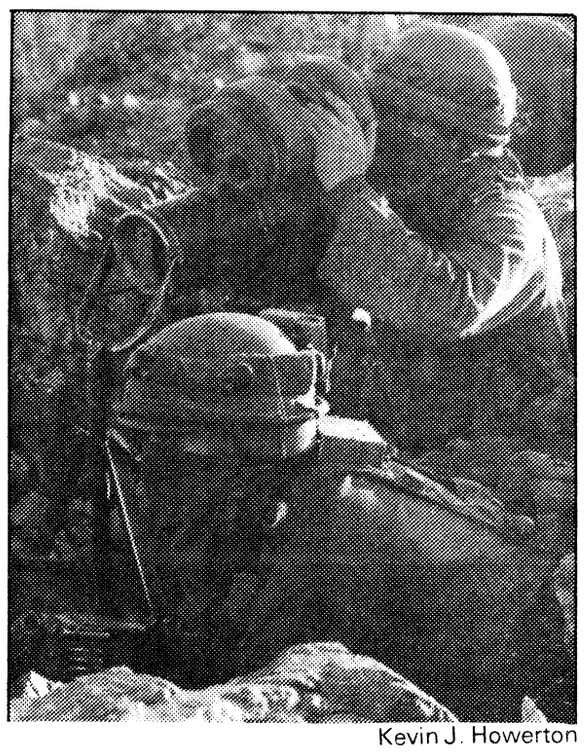
"It was too rocky to really dig in," said PFC William D. Howard, a Dragon anti-tank gunner from Company D. "But we found other ways to conceal ourselves."

"We dug about a foot and hit solid rock," explained Cpl. Todd N. McGregor, also of 2nd platoon, "so we piled up rocks around the position and camouflaged it to look like part of the natural terrain."

The company spent more than a day building fighting positions. Shortly after nightfall, contact with the "enemy" began.

"The OPFOR commander called on the radio and told us there was an enemy listening/observation post on top of the mountain next to us," McGregor said. "I took three other guys with me and went after them. When we started firing, they saw that they were outnumbered and started running. As they went over the hilltop, the OPFOR was on the other side wth an M-60 machine gun and waxed them."

Shortly before sun-up, the blue force armored vehicles began their main assault.



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Joseph C. Sladeski and PFC Mark I. Jones of Co. B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., prepare to fire a DRAGON antitank weapon during exercises at the National Training Center. The two were members of the opposing force, a special unit that trains in Soviet fighting tactics and wears Soviet-style uniforms.

"We were well concealed, and they didn't see us until they were right on top of us," said PFC Howard. "When we fired an illumination flare, an M-1 tank stopped about 65 meters away from me, trying to figure out what was going on. By the time he found out my position, I had fired my Dragon, and he was already "dead."

36th Engr. Gp.

By Janet Wood
598 Maint. Co.

Feb. 3 the 598th Maintenance Company prepared to go on an ARTEP.

The alert started at 3:30 a.m. when all was quiet, except for the 598th personnel. They came in, gear in hand, got their weapons and ate their last breakfast in a garrison environment for the next six days.

Once everyone had their weapons, it was down to the shop area to load up and make final preperations to move out for the field site.

The advance party rolled out the gate at 6 a.m. and three other serials followed at 45 minute intervals.

The convoy route was long, muddy at times, and a challenge.

Each serial was fired upon by snipers. The sniper activity put everyone in the right frame of mind about why they started their day so early.

Once arriving at the field site, it was time to set up and guard the area. By this time it had started to rain again, this hampered setting up.

During the entire ARTEP, the soldiers were tested and evaluated in all areas from tactics to technical skill. Each section of the company was tested and evaluated individually, as well as collectively.

No matter what situation the evaluators gave the soldiers, either individually or collectively, the soldiers came out on top.



Ann M. McDonald

Class reunion

Brig. Gen. Steve Siegfried speaks with one of his classmates at a recent Officer Candidate School class reunion. Members of the OCS class of 1963 reunited to reminicse, attend the Patterson Award and OCS Hall of Fame induction ceremonies and spend time touring the Infantry Training Center, Reception Battalion and the Infantry Museum.

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SPIRITUAL

USARSA hosts prayer breakfast

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

An International Prayer Breakfast was sponsored by the U.S. Army School of the Americas Feb. 18 at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

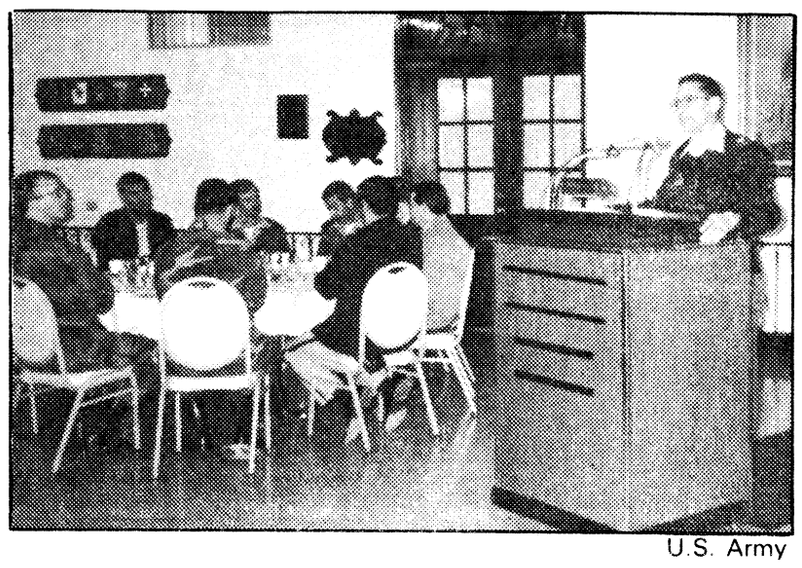
Approximately 90 officers from the USARSA staff and faculty and the entire 1988 Command and General Staff Course from 11 Latin American countries gathered for fellowship and to hear a message about professional military values.

The guest speaker was Col. Jose Feliciano, commander of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade. His message focused on military values and ethics for leaders.

Feliciano listed enduring values in professional ethics as "loyalty to the nation, the Army, and the unit; personal responsibility; and selfless service." "Values that are developed in our soldiers," he said, "are commitment towards his nation, his Army, and his unit," Feliciano said. "This individual value so deeply ingrained will serve the nation's need and, when required, will motivate soldiers to sacrifice their lives in combat."

Col. Miguel Garcia, the USARSA commandant, brought the event to a close by reiterating the importance of maintaining high values and ethics as a leader. He also presented Feliciano with a momento of the occasion.

"This is the first time we've had an International Prayer Breakfast, and it was very successful," said Chaplain (Maj.) George Gonzales, chaplain for USARSA. "We plan to continue this event and also to extend the activity to other groups."



U.S. Army

Col. Jose Feliciano, commander of the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, speaks to guest at the International Prayer Breakfast.

Leave behind negative attitudes if you want to be good Christian

By Philip Touw
The School Brigade chaplain

". . . .One thing I do: forgetting what lies behind and reaching forward to what lies ahead." (Philippian 3:13)

When the apostle Paul wrote those words, he was borrowing language directly from the Olympic games. He had something so important to tell the Greek people of Philippi, that he used an image that every "Olympic-game-loving" Greek would readily understand.

An Olympic runner cannot look to the left or to the right or to the rear during a race. Any distraction could cause the runner to lose valuable seconds and might cost the athlete the race.

Paul is telling the Philippians, and he is telling us, that if we are serious about living a life of faith, we must not look behind us, but that we, like the Olympic runner, must leave the past behind.

I believe that Lent is a time of rededication in our lives. People often "give up something for Lent" as a way of restoring a healthy sense of spirituality. Paul's Olympic image fits very well here, as he encourages us to "give up, or leave behind" things in our lives which hinder our spiritual growth.

But the question remains: what is it that we are called to leave behind? During this Lenten season, I would like to suggest three things that each of us, if we are serious about living a life of faith, need to leave behind.

The first thing that I would suggest we need to leave behind is our negative attitudes about other people.

We must also leave behind our past failures. Every one of us has something that did not work out the way we had planned it. For some of us that has happened often.

We can do one of two things with our past failures. We can dwell on them and expect that any time that we try anything, we will fail. In this case we become experts at failure. Or, we can learn from our past mistakes.

The last thing that we must leave behind is our past sins. Scripture teaches that if we confess our sins, that God is faithful and just and will cleanse us from all of our sins.

But we seem to have a need to continue to carry that excess baggage with us wherever we go. Whenever we choose to feel bad about ourselves, all we have to do is pull out some past sin and begin to beat ourselves with it.

The wonder of atonement tells us that God has dealt with our sins once and for all, and that we are free from the burden of our guilt.

I encourage each of you to allow yourselves to be free from those things which hinder you from running the race of your life.

Peaceful resistance key to success of civil rights movement

By Christopher H. Wisdom
197th Spt Bn chaplain

The civil rights movement under the leadership of the late Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., has changed the course of American history for blacks. The movement's commitment to peace, principle, and prayer has proved instrumental in effecting this change in America.

The civil rights movement has sought social change through peaceful protest. Blacks began nonviolent demonstrations in the 1950s against racial injustice.

Although some were harassed, hurt, and even killed, blacks peacefully resisted segregation until its iron grip was finally loosened.

The modern civil rights movement has succeeded also because it has been a principled movement.

King did not believe in peace at any price. In his very first civil rights speech, he said, "First and foremost we are American citizens. . . .we are not advocating violence. . .the only weapon we have. . .is the weapon of protest. . .and the great glory of American democracy is the right to protest for right."

"In that speech he referred twice to the commands of the Constitution and once to the Supreme Court's decision upholding equal rights for blacks. But the movement's message came from a higher source even than the Constitution.

Christian love and justice are two principles that King held forth as the foundation for their actions. This unswerving commitment to the principles of unquenchable love and uncompromising justice has also advanced the cause of the Civil Rights Movement.

One other ingredient in the Civil Rights movement's success has been its prayerfulness. When in the 1950's and 60's black leaders' lives and families were threatened, they prayed. When they were shot at and their homes were bombed, they prayed. And when they were arrested and put into jail, they prayed.

It is through prayer that many blacks found the strength to continue the struggle for their civil rights. And it certainly appears that some of their prayers have been answered. For since the 1950's many Americans have joined in the push for racial justice.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Vacation Bible School: Fort Benning's Vacation Bible School will be conducted at three locations this summer from June 13 through 17.

In addition to Dexter School on main post and Wilson School at Indianhead Terrace, Bible School will also be conducted at McBride School to accommodate students in the McGraw Manor area.

The curriculum material has been ordered, and hopes are for a school which will be of as high quality as in the past, but with greater attendance.

Additional announcements will be forthcoming concerning times and registration.

Personnel interested in assisting with these schools are encouraged to call the Religious Education Center, 545-4715/5508.

CCD Parents' Day: All parents of CCD students are invited to attend Parents' Day at White School, Sunday from 10 to 11 a.m.

Six learning centers will be set up in the auditorium, exploring major themes of scripture for the Lent/Easter season.

Students in the 5th grade and above will be released from their regular class so that they may participate with their parents.

Parents of children in preschool through 4th grade are invited to visit the classroom to observe and get acquainted with their child's teacher.

Stations of the Cross: During the remaining Fridays of Lent — today, and March 4, 11,18 and 25, Stations of the Cross will be conducted followed by benediction, at the Main Post Catholic Chapel, beginning at 7 p.m.

Special Lenten Program: During the season of Lent, there will be a bread and soup dinner each Wednesday evening, weekly through March 23, from 5:30 to 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. The meal will be followed by a video presentaion on the Life of Christ. Babysitting will be provided. For further information, call 545-2771.

Adult Enrichment Program: The Sunday evening Adult Enrichment Program has been cancelled during Lent because of schedule conflicts.

Pre-Marriage Seminar: Sunday's seminar will discuss the finances, legal aspects, spirituality and theology of marriage. The seminar is from 1 to 6 p.m. in the Religious Educaion Center. For more information, call 545-2771.

New Sunday School Class Scheduled: Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis will teach an Inquirers' Class beginning March 27 at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Post Sunday School, Religious Education Center, building 229.

Individuals enrolled in Sunday School will be given credit for Sunday School attendance and will return to their class after the six sessions. Each student will be given the opportunity to select a denominational preference for additional training and/or baptism/confirmation if he or she so chooses.

Enrollment will be limited to 35. For registration, please call 545-4715/5508.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Congressman Richard Ray will host an **Academy Day** Saturday at Robbins Air Force Base. Ray will disucss the educational and career opportunities available to students in the 3rd District through the U. S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., the U.S. Naval Academy at Annapolis, Md., and the U.S. Air Force Academy in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Representatives of all service academies and college ROTC scholarship programs will also be on hand to answer questions. All students intested in becoming a military officer are invited to attend.

For more information, call Ray's office at 324-0292.

■

The Arts & Carfts Center is offering a **brush wash workshop** Saturday, for people interested in working with ceramics. The instructor will be Jessie Moore. For more information, call Moore at 545-3677.

■

North Georgia College Alumni and Friends: A get-together will be held Saturday, from 6 to 10 p.m. at the Fort Benning Golf Course Clubhouse.

A roast beef and chicken buffet will be served for a cost of $10 per person.

Dress is casual and the special guest will be Dr. Hugh Shott, retiring NGC Vice President.

Call Wayne Dill at 545-5717 or 689-0565 for reservation and more information.

■

Officers Wives' Club: The OWC will have their newcomers welcome coffee Monday at 10 a.m. at Riverside. The coffee is open to all new officers' wives here at Fort Benning.

For more information call 697-6426.

■

The **Sergeant Majors Wives luncheon** is scheduled for Wednesday at 11:30 a.m. at the Main Street Village Restaurant. Call Mrs. Dennis at 297-3416 if you plan to attend.

UPCOMING

Symphony performance: The Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of George Del Gobbo, will perform in Marshall Auditorium March 12 at 8 p.m. Admission is free and the public is invited to attend.

■

The officers of the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment will have a **dining in** March 18 at Hunter Army Airfield. Former commissioned and warrant officers who were members o the unit are encouraged to attend. Call Capt. Merkle at Autovon 971-6145 by March 1 for reservations.

■

North Georgia College Alumni and Friends: A get-together will be held Feb. 27, 6-10 p.m. at the Fort Benning Golf Course Clubhouse.

A roast beef and chicken buffet will be served for a cost of $10 per person.

Dress is casual and the special guest will be Dr. Hugh Shott, retiring NGC Vice President.

Call Wayne Dill at 545-5717 or 689-0565 for reservation and more information.

■

Officers Wives' Club: The OWC will have their newcomers welcome coffee Feb. 29 at 10 a.m. at Riverside. The coffee is open to all new officers' wives here at Fort Benning.

For more information call 697-6426.

■

West Point Founder's Day: The 1988 West Point Founder's Day celebration for the Fort Benning area will take place March 19 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

All USMA graduates and officers who have served at West Point are invited to attend this 186th anniversary celebration.

Invitations will be distributed the in Febuary, if you do not receive yours contact Ist Lt. Cindy Sbrocco at 544-2621/3768.

■

Showboat Night: The Officers' Wives Club presents Showboat Night March 5. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Musicians and artists are needed to provide entertainment for this night. If you are talented and are willing to volunteer your time in exchange for a heartfelt thanks from the community, call Jean Hawkins at 682-0281 or the OWC office at 687-3537. Needed are honky-tonk piano player, banjo or combo players, magicians, mimes, barbershop quartets and comedians.

■

Indoor flea market: An indoor flea market is planned at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center March 19 from 2 to 7 p.m. You must make table reservations in advance. Call 544-3079 or 544-1721 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

New tank crossing at 8th Division Road: No tracked or wheeled vehicles using the tank trail from Kelley Hill will be allowed on any portion of the new tank crossing at 8th Division Road until further notice. All vehicles will use the xisting trail and existing crossing. The contractor constructing the new crossing is required to give right-of-way to all military vehicles using the existing trail. All vehicles traveling on 8th Division Road will use a temporary detour which will be constructed and marked by the contractor at the appropriate time.

■

OWC School of Dance: the OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet Jane Frenkel 563-0294.
Gymnastics Kelly Cargill 563-8176.
Karate John Touchton 1-582-3117.
Maria's Battle of the Bulge Maria Ratio 687-2616.

Begining and Tap and Jazzercise will be offered begining in March if there is enough interest.

To sign up for one of these two classes call Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937.

Come join us. For more information on a particular class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937.

■

Barber Shop: the Olsen Hall Barber Shop, building 399 section B, is now open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments are available by calling 682-1174.

■

Tax assistance: there will be a tax office in the Legal Assistance Office, building 5, Room 7,to offer free assistance with filling out 1987 taxes. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis. The office has federal and most state tax forms on hand. For more information, call 545-7206.

■

Did you attend high school overseas? There's an excellent chance that an alumni group is looking for you. Write when and where you went to school and when you graduated, and mail this information, along with a self-addressed stamped envelope to Overseas Brats, P.O. Box 29805, San Antonio, Texas 78229. Expect a reply within four weeks.

■

Host a foreign student: are you fascinated by other languages and cultures? By hosting a foreign student, you can meet the world in your own home. International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Columbia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia and Egypt. A teenage boy or girl, individually selected by you, will live as a member of your family while attending school. These excellent students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, write to International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032 or call 1-800-233-HOST or 1-916-468-2264.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS:

Lacretia Arielle Williams- Born Jan. 18 to Sgt. Cedric R. and Crystal Williams.

Ashley Nicole Claussen- Born Jan. 23 to SP4 Tommy J. and Tammy A. Claussen.

Andrea Lee Adams- Born Jan. 24 to SSgt. Kenny C. and Nam Hui Yi Adams.

Lauren Nicole Mills- Born Jan. 24 to 2nd Lt. Kerry K. and Glenda E. Mills.

La Kenya Ferrinda Small- Born Jan. 24 to Sgt. Frederick L. Angela D. Small.

Katrina Shunta and Katrina Renae Washington- Born Jan. 22 to SSgt. Vernon and Nancy J. Washington.

Amber Leona Irvin- Born Jan. 26 to Ist Lt. David B. and Linda J. Irvin.

Debora Beth Berry- Born Jan. 26 to Capt. W. Jeff II and Beth A. Berry.

Aleia Lynne Judd- Born Jan. 24 to Sgt. Charles R. and Cenema L. Judd.

Serenity Lisette Plaza- Born Jan. 25 to Sara Lilian Plaza.

Tranese Lache Mitchell- Born Jan 12 to SP4 Terry Jr. and Cherrie Mitchell.

Amanda Kay Gilillard- Born Jan. 8 to PFC Douglas and Shirley Gilillard.

Tanisha Latoya Pope- Born Jan. 17 to SP4 Terron and Sabrina Pope.

Chantal Cheri Renta- Born Jan. 15 to Capt. Juan and Susan Renta.

Jessica Ann Johnson- Born Jan. 15 to 2nd Lt. E. Richard II and Cristina Johnson.

BOYS:

James Bryant Capers- Born Dec. 12, 1987 to Sgt. Wade P. Capers and Sgt. Judith M. Capers.

Christopher Lee Brummet- Born Feb. 8 to SSgt. Johnny L. and Elizabeth Ann Brummet.

Mark Tyler Chartrand II- Born Jan. 10 to SP4 Mark Tyler Sr. and Monica M. Chartrand.

James N. Rivera- Born Jan. 4 to SP4 James and Dorethia M. Rivera.

Anthony Edward Jackson Jr.- Born Jan. 14 to Sgt. Anthony Edward Sr. and SP4 Karen Sivia Jackson.

Timothy Norman Tolber- Born Jan. 20 to Sgt. Wallace N. Jr. and Evelyn B. Tolbert.

Gary Alan Blakeney- Born Dec. 4 to SSgt. Gary and Lynette M. Blakeney.

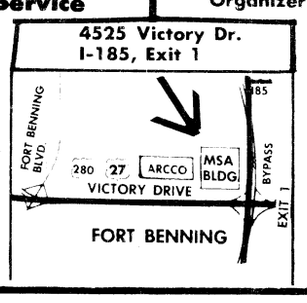
Bryan LeAron Goode- Born Jan. 18 to SP4 Byron McPharon and Linda Kay Goode.

Clarlos Alberto Quiles-Quiles- Born Jan. 10 to SP4 Carlos and Carmen Lydia Quiles.

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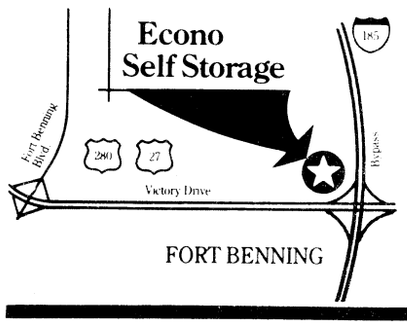


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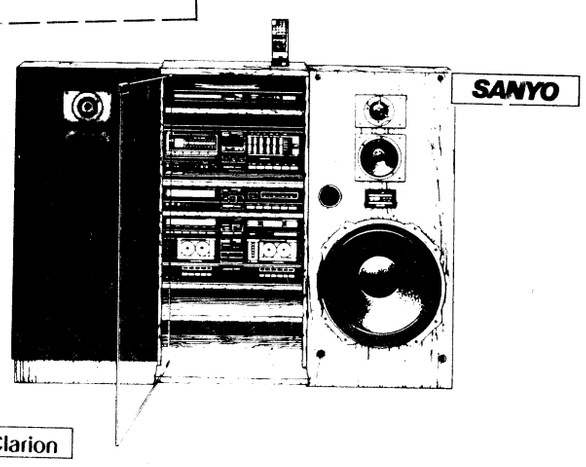
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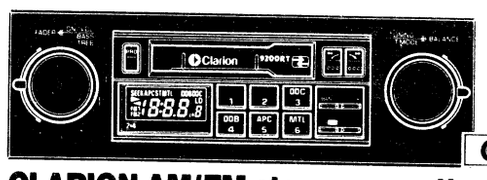
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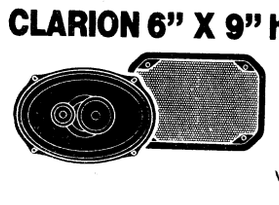
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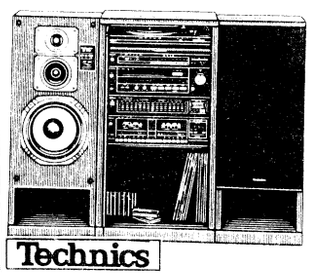
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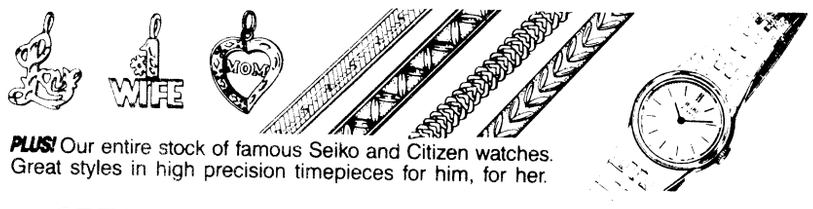
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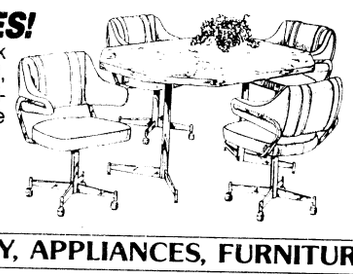


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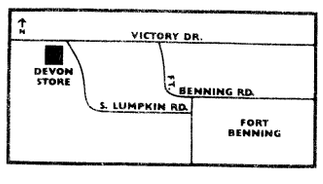


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Program expands reenlistment options

Army News Service

Beginning March 1, as part of a test that runs through July 30, soldiers will have the opportunity to take advantage of new reenlistment options.

Here is a breakdown of the new options.

Beginning March 1, soldiers who elect to reenlist for an Army service school for retraining, will be given the opportunity to select their next duty assignments before reenlisting, provided they reenlist for six years.

Soldiers may either select a stateside assignment of choice or an overseas area assignment of choice based on new military occupational speciality, according to Army Personnel officials.

Soldiers who elect to reenlist for current station stabilization of 12 months or more may elect a choice of assignment following the completion of the stabilization. This option carries with it a five-year reenlistment for soldiers who choose a 12-month stabilization. A six-year reenlistment will be required of soldiers overseas who choose a stabilization period of more than 12 months and up to 18 months. According to officials, soldiers in the United States are limited to a maximum of 12 months stabilization with this option.

For those soldiers electing to reenlist for an assignment in a short-tour area such as Korea, and who reenlist for five years, will be able to select their new stateside duty station upon completion of the tour, say officials.

Beginning March 1, first term soldiers who enlisted for two years, may elect to reenlist for three, four, five or six years if they elect to reenlist for one of the options listed above.

On Dec. 29, 1987, other reenlist changes went into affect. One of the changes applies to midcareer soldiers who are within eight months of ETS and have received CAP III assignment instructions. These soldiers may request deletion from this assignment provided -- they agree to reenlist for six years with a minimum stabilization of 12 months if stateside and 24 months if overseas; and the soldier serves in a short or balanced MOS.

Another change involves soldiers overseas. These soldiers may elect stabilization in monthly increments of between 12 and 24 months, the officials say.

Some reenlistment options now carry longer reenlistment period requirements. Soldiers reenlisting for retraining at an Army service school that are more than eight weeks must now reenlist for a minimum of four years.

Soldiers reenlisting for an assignment to a long-tour overseas area must reenlist for five years or more. Those who elect an assignment to a short-tour area must reenlist for a minimum of four years.

Judge

Continued from A-4

and that it includes any conditions about the type of employment which you are seeking.

Find out if the agency usually fills the type of postions which you are looking for. Will you be able to reject offers which do not meet your criteria, or must you accept whatever position they find?

Remember that the company can only promise to help you look for a job, it can't actually promise that you will be hired.

Finally, be sure to check with your local Better Business Bureau and the Attorney General's Consumer Protection Division before you enter into the contract.

Those companies, which are not reputable, will usually have a substantial complaint file you should know about before you sign an agreement.

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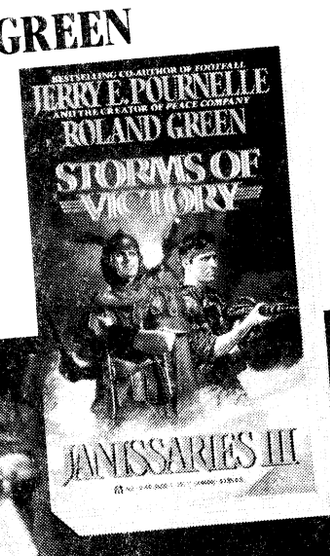
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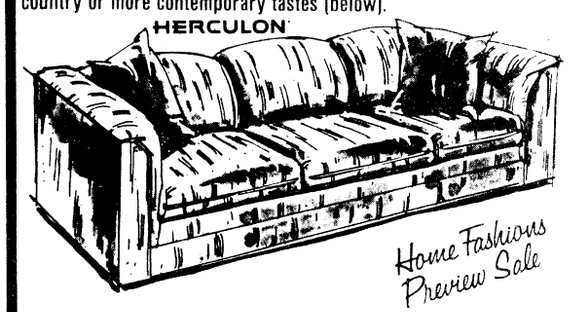
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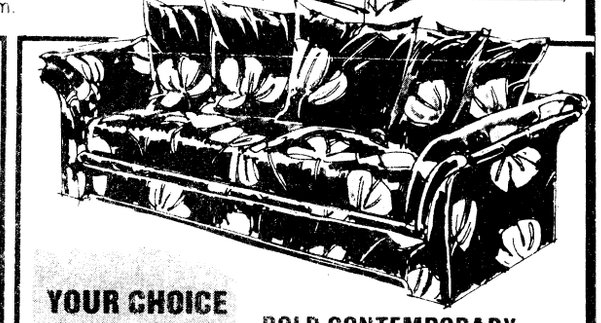
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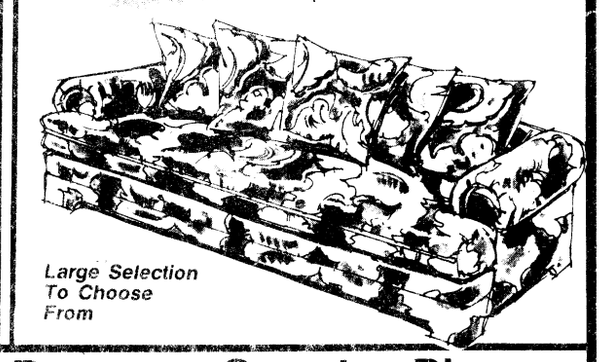


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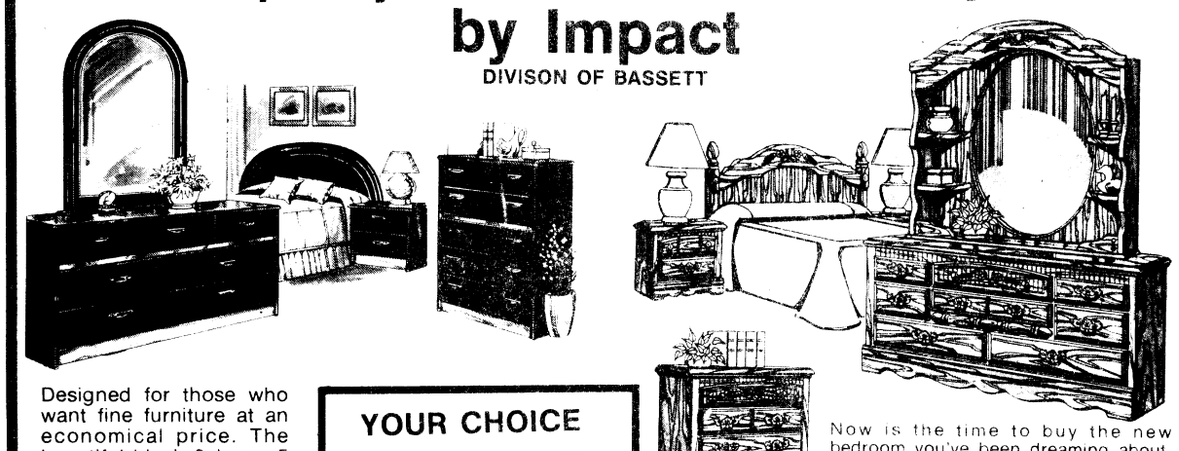
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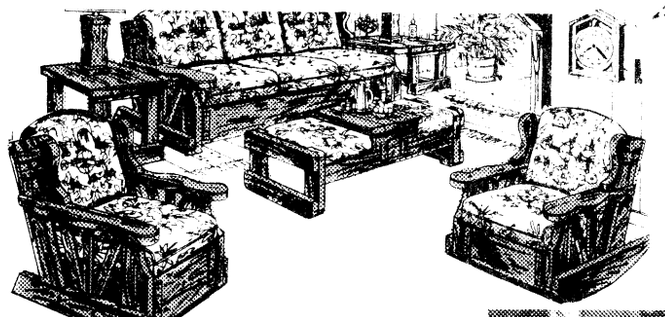
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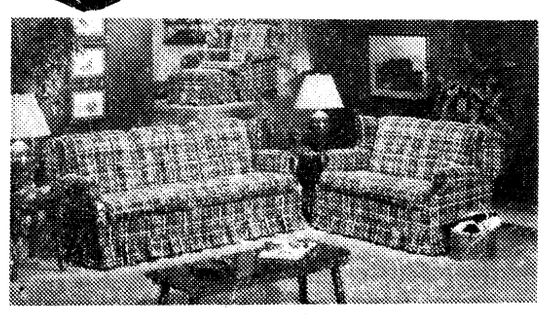


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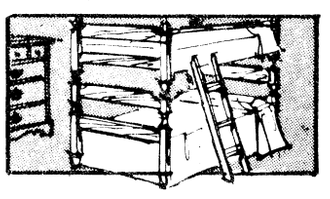


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PEOPLE

Michael Zengel wins Mount. Ranger Run with time of 26:55
See B-4

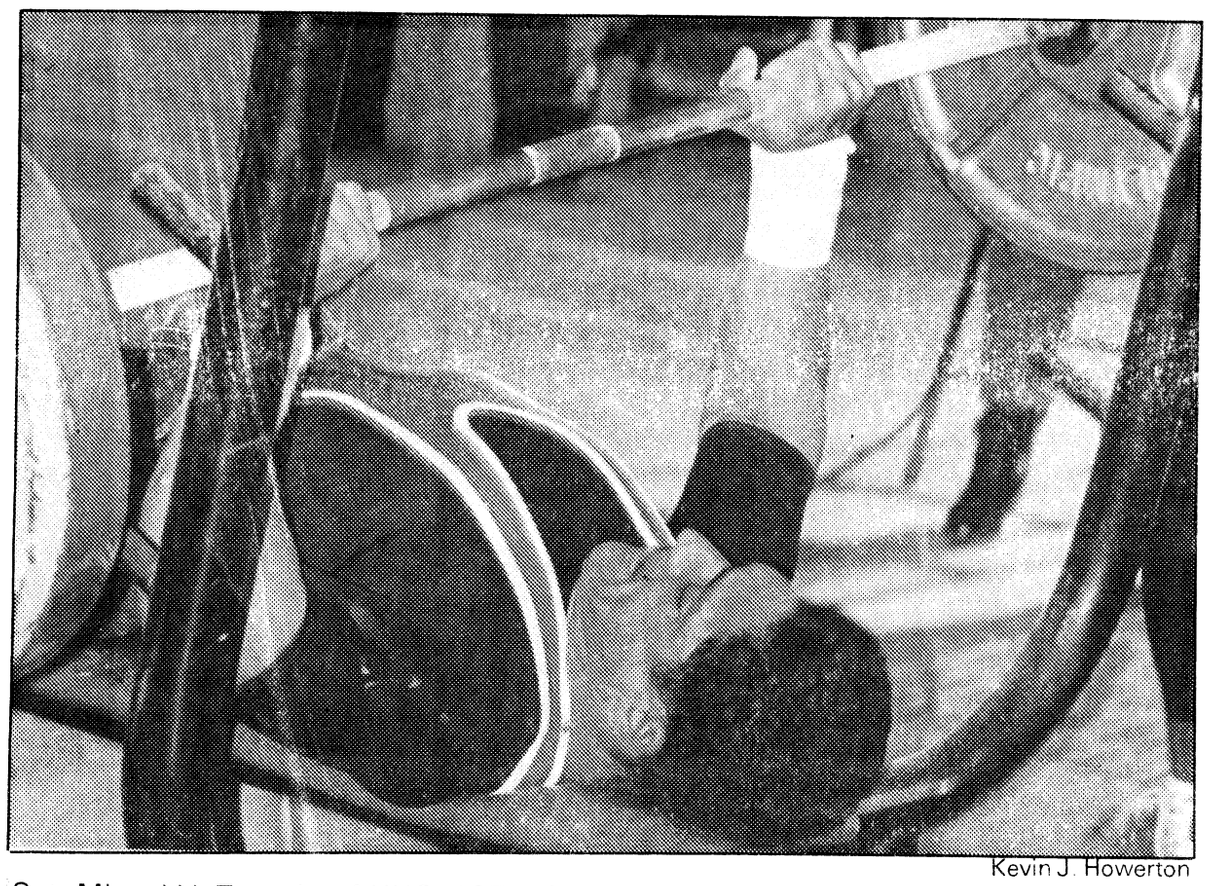
Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, February 26, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Running of the Infantry Marathon only one week away
See B-3

Taoy wins Armed Forces Championship



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Miguel V. Taoy Jr. of HHC, 197th Spt. Bn. struggles to bench press 352.5 pounds in the Armed Forces National Championship. Taoy won the 148-pound class at the meet held at El Torro Marine Corps Air Station, Santa Anna, Calif.

Grabs title with 1,454.5-pound total

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

It was only the second time that Sgt. Miguel V. Taoy Jr. had competed in a powerlifting meet on American soil. But the soldier from Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion, beat far more seasoned competitors to become the 1988 Armed Forces National Powerlifting Champion in the 148-pound class.

"This is my first national meet, a really prestigious meet," said Taoy. "The judging here is as tough as any other national meet, maybe even more strict.

The 29-year-old native of Hawaii, who first started lifting two years ago, appeared to completely psyche himself up before each lift in the meet.

At times, Taoy even banged his head against the weight bar or sniffed ammonia capsules just before a lift.

"I worked myself into a rage," explained Taoy. "I put everything I had, my body, my mind and soul into concentrating on the bar.

The competition was held at the El Torro Marine Crops Air Station, Santa Anna, Calif. The best powerlifters from the Army, Air Force, Navy and Marine Crops were on hand to try for the championship.

Maj. Bruce E. Takala, the coach for the Army Powerlifting Team, was enthusiastic about Taoy's win.

"His potential is unlimited," Takala commented after the meet. "We'll be taking him to the National Championships as part of the Armed Services Team, and I expect him to be very competitive there."

Taoy lifted 573 pounds in the squat lift, 352.5 pounds in the bench press, and 529 pounds in the dead lift for a total weight of 1,454.5 pounds. This was 18 pounds more than his nearest competitor.

"I just did all I could do, and as it turns out, my extra 18 pounds was what it took to win the competition."

The Marine Corps powerlifting team won the overall competition. The Army team took second place.

The next meet for Taoy will be the Junior National Powerlifting Championships to be held in Dallas, Texas, early in June.

Black 24th Infantry Regiment leaves mark at Fort Benning

By Richard D. Hopkins
197th Infantry Brigade

Recently while loafing in the Post library, I was actually doing research for a different project, when I stumbled across some facts about black soldiers which seemed appropriate to share during this time, Black History Month.

It is more or less common knowledge that the "old" Regular Army included four regiments of black troops.

Originally, when Congress put the Army on a peacetime footing after the Civil War, six black regiments were authorized, the 9th and 10th Cavalry and the 38th, 39th, 40th and 41st Infantry.

When the Army reorganized in 1869, the four infantry regiments were consolidated into two, the 24th and 25th.

The two cavalry regiment, the 9th and 10th, and the two infantry regiments, the 24th and 25th, composed entirely of black enlisted professionals, were to remain on continuous service until the era of the segregated Army came to an end with Army Special Regulation 600-629-1 in 1950.

Units acquire historical associations with the places in which they are stationed. The two black cavalry regiments left marks of their passing on western posts like Fort Riley, Kan. and Fort Sill, Okla.

The 24th Infantry Regiment was instrumental in the early history of a place then called Camp Benning.

After successful service against the Comanche, the Spanish in Cuba, the Phillipine insurgents and with General Pershing in Mexico, the 24th Infantry, like the other black regulars, sat out World War I pulling garrison duty along the Mexican border.

In December of 1921, the regiment was ordered to Camp Benning, Ga., its 3rd Battalion being formed from the black soldiers already stationed on the post. The full regiment arrived in October of 1922.

Camp Benning had recently been designated not only as a permanent Army installation but also as the new permanent home of the Infantry School.

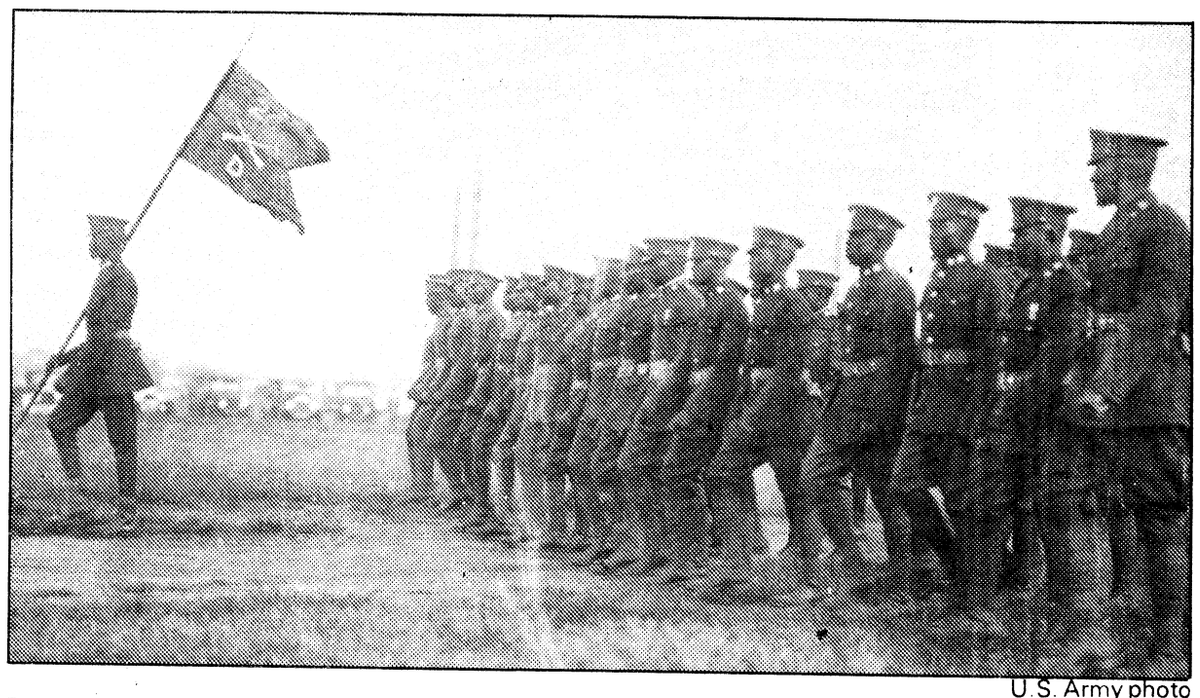
In those days Army posts were built by soldiers, and the 24th Infantry was to provide the labor force to construct the new fort.

The regiment spent nearly 20 years on Fort Benning. During that time most of what is now main post was constructed.

Permanent fixtures easily recognized today, and built by the black soldiers include Gowdy Field and Doughboy Memorial Stadium.

The regiment's time at Benning saw little application of the normal emphasis on training expected in an infantry unit. During the 1920s the soldiers did not even have rifles.

This changed only after the post commandant, Brig. Gen. Edgar T. Collins, stumbled across a detachment from the regiment training in the use of rifles during a break in a work detail. These regular soldiers were practicing their art with sticks.



U.S. Army photo

Black soldiers from the 24th Infantry regiment march proudly during a parade

The 24th Infantry left Fort Benning bound for the South Pacific in April of 1942. There it reestablished its reputaion as a fighting force at places like Saipan.

The regiment then went to Korea as part of the 25th Infantry Division, the second American unit committed to that struggle.

The end of segregation found the regiment in combat. It was pulled off the line on Sept. 29, 1951, and inactivated two days later.

With its demise, the last of the black fighting regiments left the service of the nation.

Officers Wives' Club hosts Showboat Night

By Paula Smith
Officers' Wives' Club

Ever have a hankering to be riverboat gambler? This could be your chance. The Fort Benning Officers' Club will be transformed into an 1880's style Mississippi riverboat during Showboat Night March 5.

The Officers Wives' Club sponsored event is an annual occurrence here at Fort Benning and is an effort to capture the elegant ambience of the luxury riverboats that plied the Mississippi during the period following the Civil War.

Entertainment for the evening will include casino style gambling, can-can girls, the Benning Belles and much more.

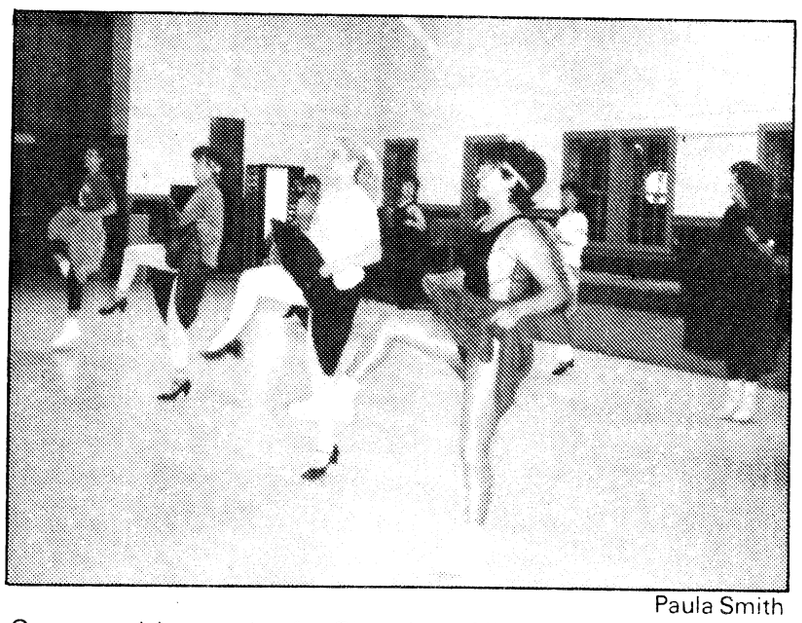
The price of admission includes a table stake of $5,000 in Showboat money and a chance at the door prizes.

You can gamble the night away at the tables playing your favorite games of chance and then spend your winnings at a country store set up specially to handle the "riverboat trade."

The "Showboat" leaves the Main Post Officers' Club "pier" at 7 p.m. March 5 and returns at 1 a.m.

Advance tickets are available from OWC members for $5 and will be available for $6 at the "pier."

So, take advantage of what promises to be a great night of fun and entertainment with a "Cruise on the Showboat."



Paula Smith

Can-can girls practice for Showboat Night.

Changing heater filters, simple task, saves energy

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

Changing a heater filter is a simple task, but it is very important to the comfort of building occupants and to the efficiency of the heater.

In cold weather, the filter of a heating unit prevents dust and lint from being charred in the unit's heat exchanger.

Without the filter, these charred particles would be blown along with the warm air into rooms, forming a layer of soot on furniture and walls.

A dirty filter causes the heating unit to work harder to force air through the filter and into the building. This wastes energy and causes excessive wear to the heater.

In general, heater filters should be changed once a month in winter, or more often if they become dirty more quickly.

Disposable filters for family housing units and most other buildings on post are issued at the Self Help Center, building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.

Filters come in a wide range of sizes, so it is important to know the correct measurements for the filter before going to Self Help.

The size of a disposable filter will usually be marked on the side of the filter. If the size cannot be found on the filter itself, bring the filter to the Self Help Center for replacement.

Some family housing units have heat pumps in which the filter is permanent. Occupants should wash these as they become dirty, usually at least once a month. These filters should be washed carefully by hand in warm water with a mild detergent, as they tear easily.

Troop units must submit a DA Form 4283 for replacement filters. Because there are as many as six or seven different sizes of heater filters used in some buildings, confusion can easily arise in obtaining the right number of each size.

Close inspection of each filter location and accurate measurements eliminate unnecessary confusion and delays.

Keeping clean filters in heating units requires little time or effort. It's a simple way to help keep heaters running cleanly and efficiently.

Tax Reform Act repeals many provisions of tax law

American Forces Press Service

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 repealed many familiar provisions of tax law. Some of the more important are listed below:

Personal Exemptions for Dependents — If an individual qualifies to be claimed as a dependent on another person's income tax return, the dependent may not claim a personal exemption on his or her own return. This rule took effect in tax year 1987.

Two-Earner Deduction — There will no longer be a special adjustment to income when both the husband and wife have earned income, effective for 1987.

Income Averaging — Income averaging is repealed, effective for 1987.

Unemployment Compensation — The former limited exclusion has been repealed. All unemployment compensation benefits are included as gross income, beginning in 1987.

Charitable Deduction for Non-Itemizers — Beginning in 1987, the charitable deduction for persons who don't itemize their deductions is terminated.

State and Local Sales Taxes — The itemized deduction for state and local sales taxes is repealed, beginning in 1987. The deductions for state and local income, real estate and personal property taxes are retained.

Dividend Exclusion — The $100 dividend exclusion for individuals ($200 for a joint return) is repealed, beginning with tax year 1987.

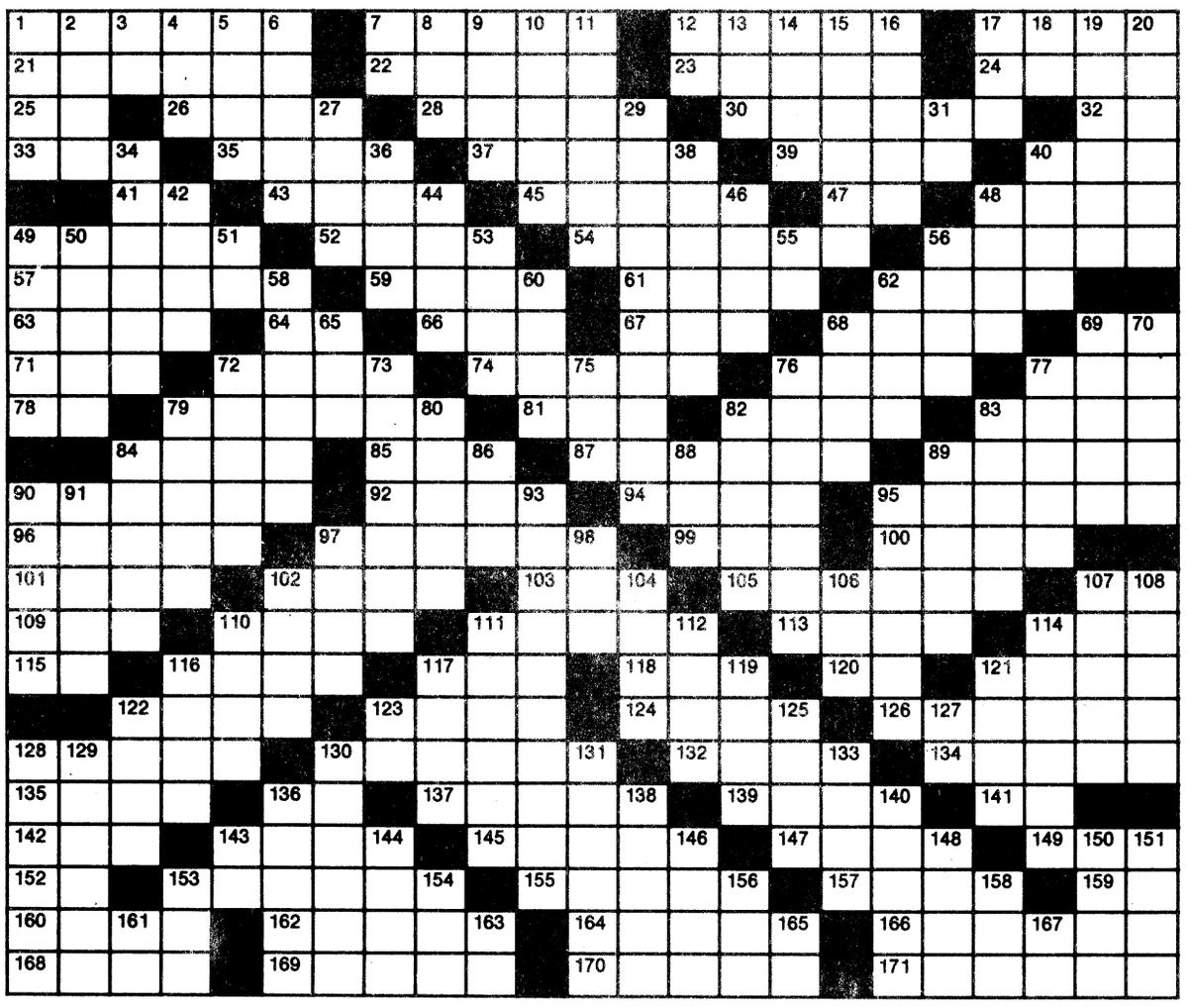
Political Contributions Credit — The tax credit for political contributions is repealed, beginning in 1987.

Investment Tax Credit — With certain exceptions, the new tax law repeals the regular investment tax credit for property placed in service after Dec. 31, 1985.

Personal Exemptions for Age and Blindness — Starting in tax year 1987, there is no longer an additional personal exemption for blindness or age. However, an individual who is 65 or older or blind may be entitled to a higher standard deduction.

AMUSEMENT

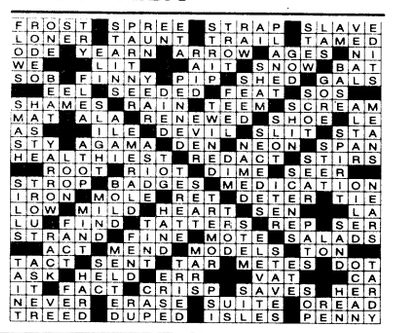
PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Stripe
7 Raft
12 At that place
17 Word of sorrow
21 Fold
22 Crown
23 More unusual
24 — vault (track and field)
25 — gratin
26 "Family —"
28 Decorates
30 Part of BLT
32 At home
33 Blushing
35 Imitates
37 Chairs
39 Gratify completely
40 Health resort
41 Teutonic deity
43 Transaction
45 Narrow, flat boards
47 Japanese drama
48 Food program
49 Put off
52 Key — pie
54 Happy
56 Tint
57 Places for combat
59 Plunges
61 Kind of collar
62 Hollow roar
63 Protective ditch
64 — Man (strong individual)
66 Decay
67 Cage for hawks
68 Bow of vessel
69 Samarium symbol
71 N.Y. time
72 Moves from side to side
74 Dinner course
76 Chestnut with gray interspersed
77 Which person?
78 Selenium symbol
79 Testify
81 Obtained
82 Dispatch
83 Heed
84 "Born —"
85 Mr. Wallach
87 Place for worship
89 Secluded valleys
90 Sailing vessels
92 Ireland
94 North American rail
95 Baby's bed
96 Nooses
97 Enthusiastic
99 Cudgel
100 Possessive pronoun
101 Is ill
102 Escape
103 Benji, e.g.
105 Occupant
107 Elem. school
109 Federal agcy.
110 Considerable
111 Fact
113 Escritoire
114 Rodent
115 Neon symbol
116 Conflagration
117 Lair
118 Limb
120 Latin conjunction
121 Withered
122 Distance measure
123 Warble
124 "Penny —" (Beatles tune)
126 Repast
128 Bog down
130 Billboard
132 Pack firmly
134 Plague
135 Bucket
136 Father
137 Rabbits
139 Twist
141 Dysprosium symbol
142 Shade tree
143 Cher/Elliott film
145 Sweetheart
147 Float in air
149 Game at marbles
152 Diphthong
153 Annoy
155 Antics
157 Haul with effort
159 Prefix: twice
160 Joint
162 Shaped like a torus
164 Surfeits
166 Avoids
168 Antlered animal
169 Blunder
170 Beef animal
171 Descendant of Shem

DOWN
1 Projecting rock
2 "— Grit"
3 Again: prefix
4 Dine
5 — Minor
6 Retains
7 Equals 12 ins.
8 Illuminated
9 Paddles
10 "The Ram"
11 Mexican dish
12 Inits. of 26th Pres.
13 Chapeau
14 God of love
15 Recommit
16 Muse of poetry
17 G.I.'s address
18 Behold!
19 Wing-footed
20 Lawmaking body
27 Fur-bearing mammal
29 Ties
31 Tellurium symbol
34 Loss
36 Skidded
38 Declared
40 Old name for Thailand
42 Lease
44 Arabian chieftain
46 Pack away
48 Arab lateen-rigged vessel
49 "— at Sea"
50 Worn away
51 Sun god
53 Epic poetry
55 Printer's measure
56 Promptly
58 Forms
60 Antlered animal
62 Actor Davis
65 The self
68 Corn cake
69 Auxiliary verb
70 Telegraph inventor
72 Cries
73 Scoffed
75 "Salem's —"
76 Akin
77 Unites closely
79 Lets fall
80 Omit from pronunciation
82 European herring
83 Vital organ
84 April — Day
86 Anger
88 Crowd
89 Inebriated
90 Killed
91 River in France
93 Brought into peril
95 Shorelines
97 Medicinal plant
98 Small child
102 Golf cry
104 Delude
106 Born
107 Peels
108 Cubic meter
110 Liquid measure
111 Pertaining to teeth
112 Flesh
114 Meal
116 Occupy the whole of
117 Piece of dinnerware
119 Insect
121 Hurried
122 Cripple
123 Therefore
125 Large birds
127 Guido's low note
128 Talks
129 Natural gift
130 Head of church parish
131 Negligent
133 Urge on
136 Adhesive substance
138 Former Egyptian president
140 The nostrils
143 Coroner: abbr.
144 Deborah of "From Here to Eternity"
146 Memorandum
148 Rant
150 Encourage
151 Sagacious
153 Wooden pin
154 — de Janeiro
156 Diocese
158 School of whales
161 Babylonian deity
163 Credit: abbr.
165 Grad.-to-be
167 Roman gods

LAST WEEK



OFF DUTY

NCO CLUB:

Main Club A Schnitzel Dinner will be offered today for $3.95. After dinner take advantage of the Top 40 Band in the main ball room or the Latin Disco in the End of The Hall Lounge.

Hidden Door Club (E-1 through E-4) The latest in Disco Video entertainment is featured six nights a week. There is a free finger-food buffet on Fridays at 7 p.m. The club is closed Tuesdays.

OFFICERS' CLUB:

Shrimp-A-Peal This special all you can eat menu offers shrimp, roast beef, assorted salads, french fries, hush puppies, beverage, fruit cobbler and more for $10.50 for members and their guest and $14.95 for non members. Reservation are recommended.

Aerobic Classes are being offered Monday - Friday 12:10 to 12:40 p.m.; Tuesday - Thursday 9 to 10 a.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday 4:30 to 5:30 p.m.; Monday, Wednesday and Friday 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.; Monday and Wednesday 6 to 7 p.m. and Saturday 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.

Karate Classes are being offered Tuesday and Thrusday 6:30 to 8 p.m. and Saturday 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

For more information on the Aerobic or Karate classes call 687-0871.

COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM:

Feb. 26: Reba McEntire concert in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

Feb. 27: Talent Show in the auditorium at 8 p.m.

For more information on any of these events, contact Steve Jackson at 571-5889.

RECREATION CENTER:

Sugar Easter Eggs Class

The Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer a class in making beautiful sugar Easter eggs. This annual event is always enjoyed by all that participate. The cost of the class is $10, which must be paid in advance at the recreation center. The class will be taught on March 16 and 18 at 6:30 p.m. For information call 544-3079/1721 Wednesday-Saturday after noon.

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CARMIKE

COLD STEEL
R 7:00, 9:30

THREE MEN AND A BABY
PG 7:00, 9:30

FATAL ATTRACTION
R 7:00, 9:30

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
R 7:00, 9:30

ACTION JACKSON
R 7:10, 9:20

SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW
R 7:10, 9:20

SATISFACTION
PG13 7:10, 9:20

EDDIE MURPHY RAW
R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
322-7704
PEACHTREE MALL

A NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF JIMMY REARDON
R 7:00, 9:30

MOONSTRUCK
PG 7:00, 9:15

SHOOT TO KILL
R 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple
563-3737
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

IRONWEED
R 7:00, 9:45

FANTASTIC
R 7:00, 9:30

SHE'S HAVING A BABY
PG13 7:10, 9:20

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ONE COUPON PER PIZZA ORDER
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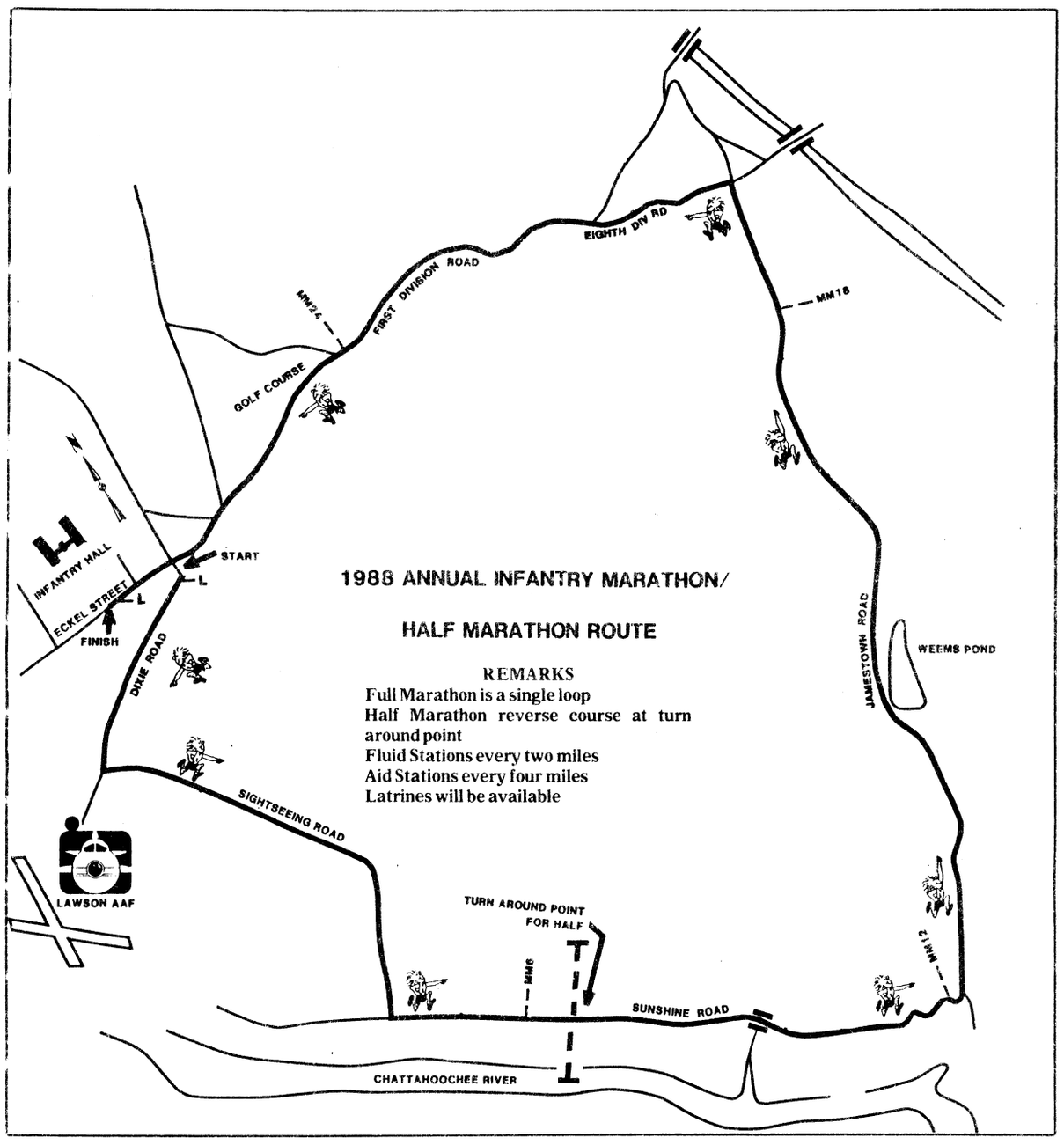


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SPORTS

Beware of 'Sniffle Zone' during marathon



By J.M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

This is the seventh is a series of articles designed to prepare the average runner to complete the Fifth Annual Infantry Marathon on March 5.

Many times during ones life there are episodes of some certain ill-feeling and desparity that would make a lesser person cave in. But, we keep a stiff upper lip and trundle through toward brighter days.

Would you believe that endurance athletics are mirrors of life? There are those people who have no direction in their lives, go many directions with no goals and never complete anything. For these people, once adversity is met they back off or shrink away from the challenge.

Then comes the sour grapes, "I really didn't want it anyway," weakly rationalizing and leaving part of their spirit along their life's highway.

These folks never got out of the "Sniffle Zone."

All through history, great Americans have approached the hard reality of the sniffle zone, then they bore through it to victory of accomplishment.

Whether it was the bitterly cold travail of a Valley Forge winter; digging trenches around Petersburg during a hot, humid summer; crawling through the thicket of Argonne Forest; scaling the cliffs along Omaha Beach, staggering through a Korean snow or a sweltering Vietnamese jungle, the sniffle zones have been conquered.

One airborne commander described it as a "vapor lock in the cranial cavity." He's correct of course. "It" is in your head, quit or continue, drive on or pack it in.

During the marathon, you will think "this is ridiculous" when you're at 10 or 15 miles. Then at 18 or 10 mile it's even worse. "I didn't think it would be this bad! I don't know what to do! I'm desparate! I want to quit!"

Sure you want to stop; some people may not complete this very formidable, arduous course. But under no circumstances, even though you don't cross the finish line, do not quit inside your mind.

If you decide that discretion is the better part of valour and you must stop short of victory, then do an "after-action report". Decide where you went wrong and return for number six in '89.

If you approach this sniffle zone three-quarters of the way through, then try to say to yourself, "I know what this is and I'm mentally tougher. This feeling will pass (eventually) but this challenge will never come by again. Reach for it! Grab it! This is THE MARATHON! Those prelimary miles, just fluff!

"That which does not destroy you makes you stronger," thus spoke Zarathustra or Nietsche. Maybe it was Larry Nietsche who lived in the brown two-story down the street. He ran cross country for Slippery Rock U. and went on to be a prolific marathoner in Northwestern Pennsylvania.

Don't get caught in the sniffle zone.

See you on the road.

Roads to close for Marathon

By James W. Rader
Infantry Marathon Race Director

The 1988 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon March 5 will curtail traffic flow of the following roads on Fort Benning:

Eckel Street will be closed from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Edwards Street, from Eckel Street to Dixie Road, and Dixie Road, from Edwards Street to Sightseeing Road, will be closed from 8:45 to 11:30 a.m.

Sightseeing Road and Sunshine Road will be closed from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Jamestown Road, from the intersection of Sunshine Road to Weems Pond, will be closed from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Jamestown Road at Weems Pond to Eighth Division Road to First Division Road to Dixie Road to Michael Street will remain open throughout the race with a maximum speed limit of 15 mile per hour from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Only vehicle in support of the marathon or in support of scheduled military training will be permitted passage on those roads identified to be closed during the marathon.

Marksmen grabs three victories

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Correspondent

Members of USAMU began the 1988 shooting season with three consecutive victories during last week's National Indoor Rifle Sectional championships held at Fort Benning.

James Meredith, competing in his first tournament since recently returning to USAMU from an assignment in Germany, posted an excellent 1,187 out of 1,200 in the three position smallbore rifle championship.

Meredith's total was 3 points ahead of team-mate, Steve Goff, who scored 1,184 and was followed in third position by Kurt Fitz-Randolph at 1,181.

Wanda Jewell captured the individual women's title with a total of 1,181 and was also a member of the wining Army team.

In the second championship, USAMU's Kurt Fitz-Randolph scored a narrow victory over Meredith and Glenn Dubis, as all three individual's finished with 799 out of 800 points in the national four-position rifle championship.

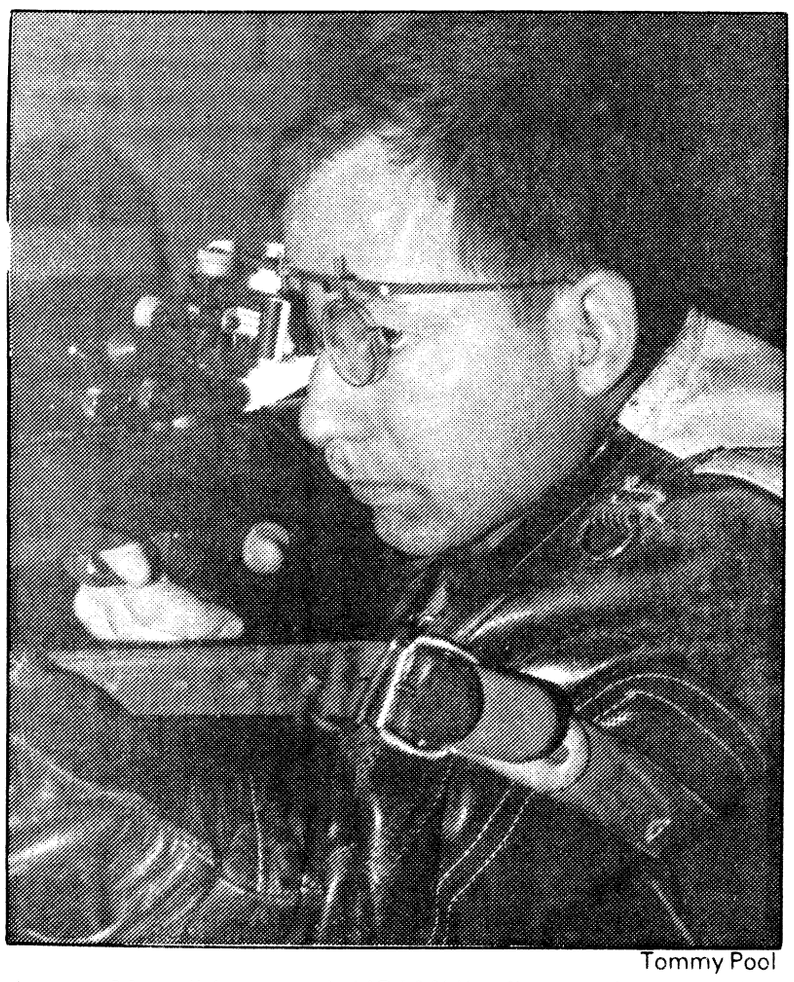
Fitz-Randolph was declared the winner on the basis of more center shots, with 74 to Meredith's total of 72, while Dubis finished in third position with 66 center shots.

In the final 10 Meter Rifle Championship, USAMU's Denise Loring outdistanced the field to win the overall title with a total score of 586 out of 600 points.

David Cannella finished in the runner-up position at 584, and was followed by Glenn Dubis to round out the top three with a total of 582.

The U.S. Army "Blue" squad swept both the smallbore rifle three-position and four-position team championships with aggregate scores of 4,721 and out of 4,800 and 1,595 out of 1,600 respectively.

Members of the winning three position team were Meredith, Jewell, Fitz-Randolph and Richard Hawkins. Four-position team members included: Meredith, Jewell, Dubis and Fitz-Randolph.



Tommy Pool

James Meredith scored USAMU's first major shooting victory of the 1988 season during last week's National Indoor Rifle Championships.

Both squads were coached by Mr. William Krilling, USAMU's international rifle training coach.

Finals: National Indoor Rifle Sectional Championships:
Three-Postion Rifle
Winner — James Meredith, USAMU - 1,187 x 1,200
2nd — Steve Goff, USAMU — 1,184
3rd — Kurt Fitz-Randolh, USAMU — 1,181
4th — Wanda Jewell, USAMU — 1,181

Winning Team — U.S. Army "Blue" — 4,721 x 4,800

Four-Position Rifle
Winner — Kurt Fitz-Randolph, USAMU — 799 x 800
2nd — James Meredith, USAMU — 799
3rd — Glenn Dubis, USAMU — 799
4th — Richard Hawkins, USAMU — 797

Winning Team — U.S. Army "Blue" — 1,595 x 1,600

10 Meter Air Rifle
Winner — Denise Loring, USAMU — 586 x 600
2nd — David Cannella, USAMU — 584
3rd — Glenn Dubis, USAMU — 582
4th — Wanda Jewell, USAMU — 582

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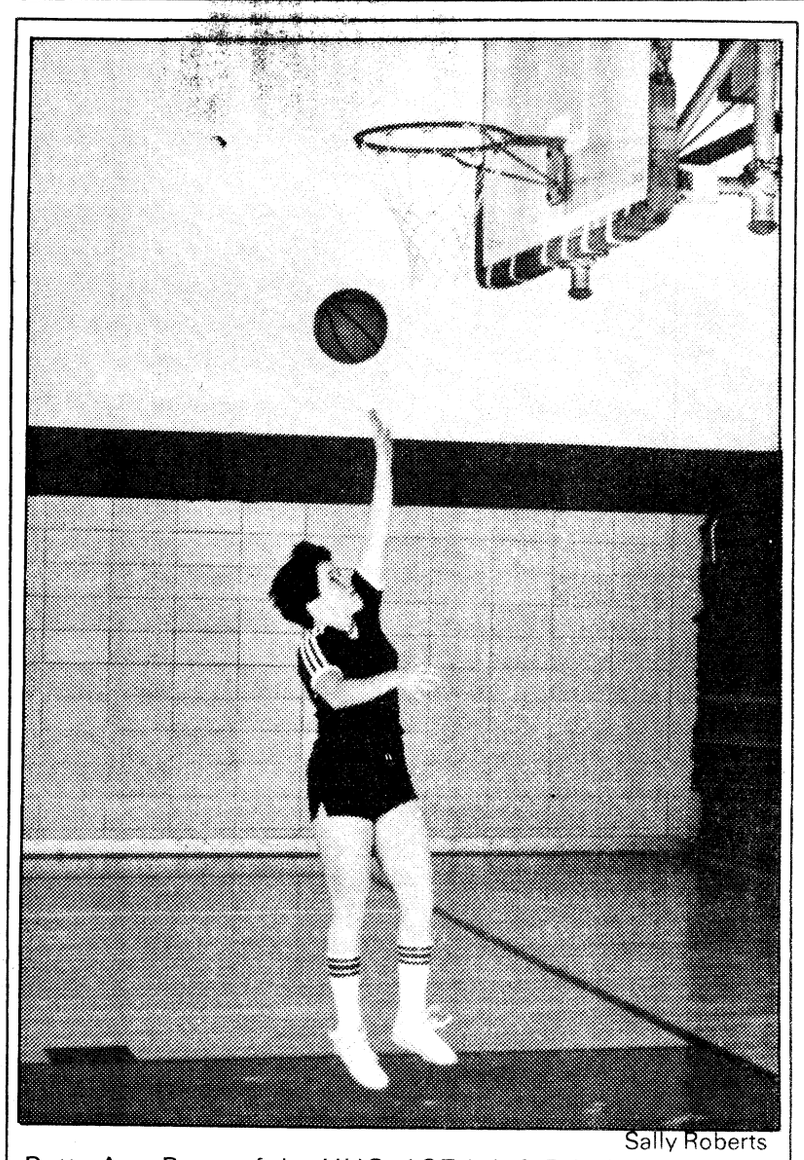
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B12-2/26

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Sally Roberts

Betty Ann Perry of the HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.'s basketball team, goes up for a quick 2 points on a fast break away.

Women's leagues lacking unit support, recognition

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Unit sports activities thrive on participation and support from the units. While some programs receive plenty of participation and support, others go unnoticed, much to the disappointment of those who want to participate.

Recently, the USAIC Women's Basketball League finished up a very short season.

Although eight teams were organized, at the start of the season in January, the season ended with only two active teams.

Sports directors attempted to keep the ball rolling by entering the active teams in local tournaments and games, but the season fell short of the player's expectations.

"The women's leagues really need some recognition," said Tracy Whitley, coach of one of the active women's basketball teams. "It's easier to get support for the men's leagues, but most people don't hear anything about the women's teams.

"Unit support really means a lot," said Mr. Will Dunham, from Fort Benning Physical Activities Office. "We can provide the opportunities to play and we encourage teams to come forward and register for the leagues."

Durham explained that the next women's sports league is volleyball, scheduled to begin March 1.

"Our goal is to fill a team from each major command on Post," Dunham said. "Some units may be able to fill more than one team. The number of teams that register will determine the number of games and the length of the season."

To participate in the volleyball league, organize a team and register by calling the Sports Activities Office at Doughboy Stadium, 545-5777/7519.

197th Inf Bde Champions named

By Sally Roberts
197th Inf. Bde. correspondent

The champions of the second season of the 197th Infantry Brigade Basketball League are a hard-chargin' team from HHC, 197th Support Battalion.

The Spt. Bn. team snatched the championship away from the "Panthers" of HHC, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, beating the Panthers 59-53.

"Guard, Eric Reed, got the Spt. Bn. team fired up early in the game by sinking two outside shots for a quick six points," said the winning coach, SSgt. Jimmy Davis. "Sammy Chamberlain, (Spt. Bn. forward), was cold in the first half but he pulled through in the second half."

Chamberlain led the champion team in scoring with 21 points and Reed dropped in 10 points.

"The score was close the whole time," Davis added. "We had some trouble near the end of the game with technical fouls, but forward, Ronald Buskey made a three-point shot in the last few minutes and that was a key score."

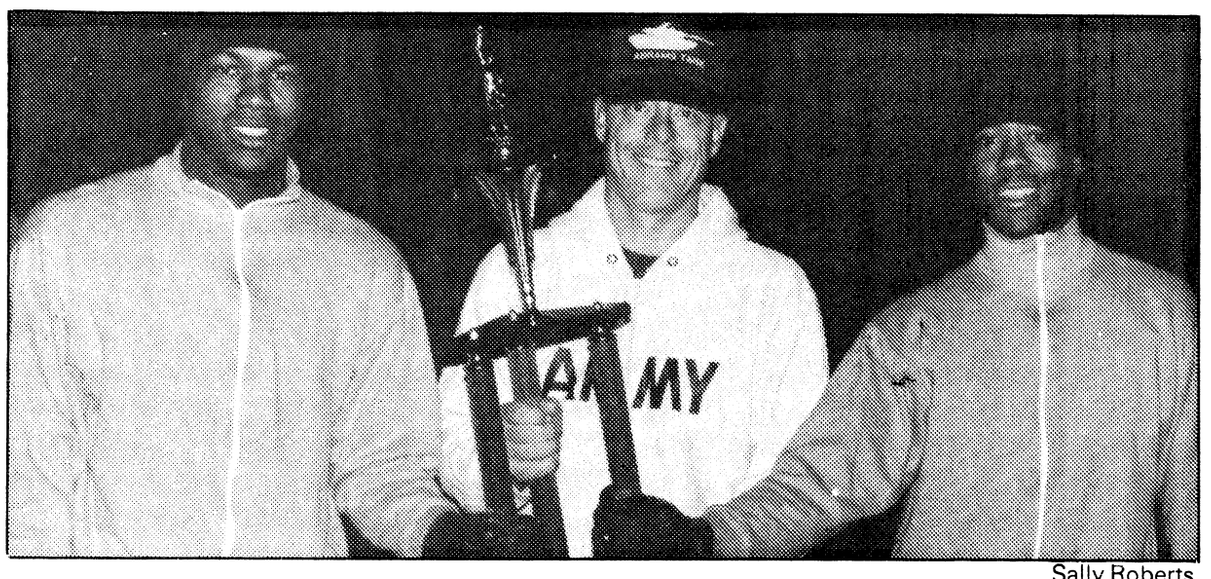
Davis added that guard, Mitchell Phillips played good defense for the Spt. Bn. team and took several key steals.

Forward, Henry Davis, added 14 points to the final score.

Top scorers for the Panthers were: forward, Alvin Daniels with 16 points, center, Kenneth Smith with 12 points, and forward, Darryl Powell with 7 points.

"I think the other team took us too lightly during the first part of the game," Davis added. "All the guys played good ball and winning this championship shows that the unit has a lot of spirit."

The Spt. Bn. team, along with five other Brigade teams, are representing 197th Infantry Brigade in the Fort Benning tournament that began Thursday.



Sally Roberts

Col. Harvey D. Watson, 197th Inf. Bde. commander (c), presents the Championship trophy to SSgt. Jimmy Davis, team captain (r), and SP4 Sammy Chamberlain, team forward.

Michael Zengel wins Mountain Ranger Run

Camp Frank D. Merrill

The First Annual Mountain Ranger Run was conducted Feb. 14 on the Campus of North Georgia College, Dahlonega, Ga.

The overall winner in the five-mile race was Michael Zengel of Dunwoody, Ga.

Zengel took the lead one and a half miles into the extremely challenging course.

He built on his lead through the hilly second, third, and fourth miles and finished a full minute ahead of the second place runner, SSgt. William Thetford, B Co., 5th Ranger Training Battalion.

Thetford held off a strong challenge from Clint Ross, Riverside Military Academy, Gainesville, Ga. who fisnished in third place.

The women's overall winner, Elaine Carter of Lawrenceville, Ga., completed the run with a comfortable lead over the second place finisher Leigh Jones of Gainsville.

The third place women's finisher was Jolande Diderich of Dahlonega.

The event, which consisted of a five-mile race preceded by a one mile Fun Run, was sponsored by the 5th Ranger Training Battalion (RTB), Camp Frank D. Merrill.

The weather at race time was ideal for running and the 190 entrants were provided excellent support before, during and after the race by 55 race volunteers from the 5th Ranger Training Battalion and the North Georgia College ROTC Department.

Both runs were executed in an almost flawless manner and the event was an unqualified success.

The race was made possible through the generous support of the Mariah Development Company and Pepsi Cola of Gainesville, Ga.

All proceeds will benefit the residents of the Gold City Convalescent Center.

Trophies were awarded to the first three male and female finishers and to the top three in eight male age groups and five female age groups.

Personnel assigned to the 5th Ranger Training Battalion received throphies in the two most competitive male age groups. SSgt. Keith Conner finished in second place and SFC Charles Wood finished third in the "25-29" age group.

SFC Mark Stout finished third in the 30-34 age group.

Other significant achievements were registed by family members of Ranger Training Brigade Personnel. Beth Mace, daughter of Col. Emory Mace, Commander of the Ranger Training Brigade, finished second in the women's "19 and under" age group.

Doris Blackwell, daughter of Capt. Billy Blackwell, B Co. 5th Ranger Training Battalion, finished third in the same age group.

Adam Mattison age 9, son of SFC Joe Mattison, A Co., 5th Ranger Training Battalion, was the youngest 5-mile finisher.

Tentative plans are already being made for the 1989 Mountain Ranger Run, but a date has not been selected.

• See below

SPORTS SHORTS

TRADOC Bowling trials to begin here

An active duty only Fort Benning elimination bowling tournament will be held at the Main Post Bowling Center March 2-4 to select participants for the 1988 TRADOC "Telegraphic" Men's and Women's Bowling Tournament to be held March 16-18.

For more information call Gene Riles at 545-4272/1949.

Bass fish-off held

The Bass Club of Fort Benning held their February Fish-Off on Lake Walter F. George Saturday.

The first place winner was to Pat Bennett who weighed in eight fish for 15 lbs. 8 ozs.

Bob Billman took second place with eight fish that weighed 13 lbs. 8 ozs.

Ben McGuire caught five bass, the largest at 5 lbs. 11 ozs. to captured big fish honors.

He also took third place with his 12 lbs. 12oz. total weight.

March 12 the club will be participating in the second Scout-O-Rama. This is where they pass out information on the Clubs Annual Merit Badge Clinic held during June.

The March fish-off will be held on the 20th at Lake Point on Walter F. George. Anyone wanting to fish this tournament should be at the next meeting on March 14 at the Hidden Door Club at 7:30 p.m.

For more information call Maj. Pat Bennett at 545-1700.

STANDINGS

BOWLING

Post Bowling League

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #23	W	L
Pen Spotters	52	40
Team #6	50.5	41.5
Team #5	45.5	42.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
C. Miller	222	561
J. Lance	221	584
B. Johnson	217	000
P. Mailman	000	550
Women		
B. Kemp	193	513
B. Morris	157	395
K. Mailman	150	401

Friday Night Misfits

Week #21	W	L
Team #3	59	25
Team #1	00	00
Team #4	00	00
Men	**Game**	**Series**
K. Demery	201	537
Women		
L. Zak	187	521

Monday Night 34th Med. Bn.

Week #20	W	L
Team #3	50	30
Team #2	44	36
Team #1	44	36
Men	**Game**	**Series**
R. Allen	198	490
J. Hurlbert	194	490
A. Miller	185	491
Women Game	**Series**	
C. Lueck	232	465
A. Tijerina	176	000
J. Hurlburt	172	000
C. VanWagner	000	474
M. Harness	178	455

Saturday Morning Sleepers
Youth Bowlers Bantams and Prep

Week #21	W	L
Air Lifters	51	29
Team #6	49	31
Pink Ladies	40.5	39.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
C. Dickerson	176	406
Women	**Game**	**Series**
K. Howard	137	381

Saturday Morning Sleepers
Youth Bowlers Jrs. and Srs.

Week #21	W	L
The Three Tops	61.5	18.5
Top Dog	57	23
Strike Force	42.5	27.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
J. Russell	230	524
Women	**Game**	**Series**
T. Zak	146	377
K. Colon	133	378

Thursday Morning Officers' Wives Club

Week #21	W	L
Bustin Loose	55	29
PACK	53	31
Bowling Bags	48	36
	Game	**Series**
P. Helgeson	208	000
K. Schultz	201	520
L. Richards	194	000
L. Welch	000	522

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles

Week #21	W	L
Crusty's Pizza	53	31
The Oil Spots	52.5	31.5
The Wishers	52	30
Knock Outs	48	36
Men	**Game**	**Series**
L. Silvis	203	592
D. Welsh	216	584
D. Danguilan	196	570
B. Lambert	203	551
M. Kehr	190	523
Women	**Game**	**Series**
B. Murray	184	528
K. Taylor	187	506
T. Kaiwi	183	497
L. Welsh	000	479
C. Rose	177	469

Wednesday Night Officers Mixed

Week #20	W	L
Pretty Balls	49	31
Wants to be Twenty	48.5	31.5
Team #10	48	32
Men	**Game**	**Series**
P. Walnes	214	000
S. Trader	207	525
C. Busdiecker	201	584
R. Leggett	000	536
Women	**Game**	**Series**
N. McNeill	202	523
N. McGuire	207	000
K. Schultz	203	000
M. Busdiecker	000	540
L. Richards	000	513

Company Level Main Post

Week #02	W	L
Dollars-N-Cents	07	01
USAMU	07	01
USARSA Team #1	06	02
Men	**Game**	**Series**
S. Allgood	236	000
D. Diaz	231	000
J. Brahaney	223	543
E. Wolfe	000	585
F. Alexander	000	557
Women	**Game**	**Series**
R. Nosal	195	467
R. Mettlen	188	508

Company Level Mall

Week #02	W	L
HHC 29th Inf.	07	01
D Co. 197th Spt. #1	06	02
B Co. 2nd Bn. 14th Inf.	06	02
Men	**Game**	**Series**
J. Swanson	233	600
G. Culbertson	202	574
B. Shuttleworth	191	520
Women	**Game**	**Series**
S. Rudat	126	338
S. Johnson	125	323
P. Stone	000	333

MEDDAC Care Bears

Week #20	W	L
Ups-N-Downs	57	23
Do It Din	47.5	32.5
J.I.B.'s	43	37
Scratch	**Game**	**Series**
I. Johnson	219	000
C. Chanti	000	568
Handicap	**Game**	**Series**
M. Freeman	280	000
I. Johnson	000	693

RUNNING

Mountain Ranger 5 Mile Race
Men's Overall
1st Micheale Zengel (26:55)
2nd William Thetford (28:05)
3rd Clint Ross (28:19)
19 and Under
Paul Pebbles (28:33)
Rob Sica (28:49)
Gary Sullivan (32:00)
Grant Hansen (32:22)
Greg Rogers (33:40)
Jim Martin (37:30)
Steve Burke (37:52)
Josh Krieger (41:01)
C. Brian Lee (47:30)
Adam Mattison (48:11)
David Beaubien (47:53)
Stephen Shoap (49:19)
Chad Kelly (51:38)
20-24
Will Pearson (34:24)
Jamie Welborn (36:07)
Charles Martino (36:52)
Joe Domaleski (37:26)
Russell Perkins (37:45)
Mark Truluck (38:41)
Andrew McNicol (38:42)
James Butler (40:37)
Chris Bocciardi (42:42)
Jim Burke (42:53)
Jeff Dryden (44:12)
25-29
Tommy Stiles (29:37)
Keith Conner (30:04)
Charles Wood (30:54)
Scott Harris (31:53)
R. Justin Kennedy (33:20)
Reed Leisinger (33:25)
Chris Railton (35:17)
Emmett Schaill (35:45)
James Thurston (35:49)
Randy Wiliams (37:55)
Albert Nowak (37:57)
Robert Murphy (38:35)
Benjamin Burgos (39:22)
Perry Doerr (39:22)
Michael Wagner (39:47)
Timothy Vincent (40:11)
Curtis Farmer (41:22)
William Jeffryes (42:07)
Mark Huffman (42:22)
Skip James (42:56)
Gordon Quick (44:4)
Joel Cranford (48:15)
30-34
Greg Schall (34:18)
Nick Bettis (34:36)
Mark Stout (34:44)
Gary Tindall (35:07)
Kevin DiCassio (35:37)
Tim Schieffelin (35:57)
James Terry (36:00)
William Smith (36:02)
Dwayne Hurley (38:00)
Thomas Wilson (38:29)
Lloyd Gordon (38:51)
Richard Neikirk (39:20)
Grady Gayton (39:49)
Gary Campbell (39:50)
Dennis Johnson (40:01)
Jimmy Adams (40:45)
Steve Sosebee (40:53)
Sam Brooks (41:26)
Van Hendricks (42:00)
Richard Robey (42:12)
Mark Hodge (43:10)
James Laudermilk (46:20)
Joe Mattison (48:12)
Billy Blackwell (56:42)
35-39
Roger Roy (29:21)
Terry Strawser (30:30)
Alan Grubb (32:24)
Maurice Turcotte (33:36)
Wayne Olson (35:50)
Ken Brockman (36:27)
Wallace Wenn (40:39)
Bill Walden (40:58)
Dennis Frisco (45:03)
Bruce Flanks (45:49)
James Shoap (49:19)
Tom Pilkey (52:31)
40-44
Mike Henderson (31:29)
Ron Wilson (35:56)
Buddy Rogers (36:25)
Danny Lowery (36:59)
Steve Dumas (40:01)
Richard Hester (40:35)
Bernhard Purk (41:44)
Micheal Day (41:53)
Bob Bushong (42:47)
Tommy Thomas (43:01)
Robert Dorris (44:41)
Brian Brunner (44:42)
Tom Wester (57:21)
45-49
Dan Hyre (30:45)
Mike Lowrie (31:21)
Ron Ross (38:07)
Fred Foster (41:41)
David Dressler (42:57)
Jerry Krieger (43:40)
William Terry (50:30)
Harold Koon (53:11)
50 and Over
Charles Teague (31:38
Harold Freeman (37:25)
Bill Bishop (38:46)
Donald Kinkaid (44:50)
Fred McRee (46:29)
Augustus Ford (53:43)
Women's Results
Overall
1st Elaine Carter (41:22)
2nd Leigh Jones (43:52)
3rd Jolande Diderich (45:40)
19 and Under
Lyssa Smith (46:01)
Beth Mace (47:34)
20-29
Beth Buffington (46:42)
Charlotte Stiles (47:33)
Pam Beaubien (48:57)
Kathy Rossignol (49:27)
Margie Rossignol (52:30)
30-39
Holly Beth Anderson (47:56)
40-49
Pat Nash (46:48)
Patricia Coveny (50:39)
50 and Over
Sue Wester (50:30)
Barbara Worden (59:20)

MOVIES

Today	The Princess Bride — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Overboard — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Jumpin Jack Flash — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Eddie Murphy Raw — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Like Father, Like Son — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Batteries Not Included — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Couch Trip — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Slam Dance — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Deadly Friend — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	No Man's Land - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Couch Trip — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Princess Bride — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Raising Arizona — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Batteries Not Included — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Throw Mama From the Train - (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy Raw - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Batteries Not Included — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Couch Trip — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Stakeout - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nuts - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy Raw - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Cant Buy Me Love — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Like Father, Like Son — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Nuts — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II — (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy Raw — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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002-Memorial Notices
003-Funeral Homes
004-Cards of Thanks
007-Lodge Notices
008-Florist
010-Cemeteries-Monuments
012-Cemetery Lots
014-Lost & Found
016-Public Notices
018-Professional Services
020-Personals
021-Only Hearts
022-Happy Ads
024-Items of Interest
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028-Vacation & Tourist Info.
030-Camps-Resorts
032-Fun & Food Guide
034-Fishing-Hunting

MERCHANDISE
036-Antiques
038-Air Conditioners
040-Appliance Sales
042-Auctions
044-Building Materials
045-Bicycles
046-Camera-Photo
048-Camping Equip.
050-Clothing
052-Computers-Equip.
053-Crafts
054-Firewood
056-Firearms
058-Furniture For Sale
059-Yard Sales-AL
060-Yard Sales-GA
062-Buy-Sell-Trade Gold-Silver
064-Hobby Equip. & Supplies
066-Outdoor Equipment
068-Jewelry
070-Machinery, Tools
072-Heavy Equip
074-Medical Supplies
076-Misc. For Sale
078-Musical Instruments
080-Office & Store Equip.
081-Restaurant Equipment
082-Pawn Shops
084-Power Tools
086-Equipment Rental
088-Sewing Machines
090-Swaps
092-Swimming Pools & Supplies
094-Toys
096-TV-Stereo-Radio Sales
098-Merchandise Wanted

LIVESTOCK, PETS, FARM & GARDEN
110-Livestock
112-Livestock Supplies
114-Poultry
116-Poultry Supplies
118-Hay-Feed-Grain
120-Farm Machinery
122-Pets
124-Pet Supplies & Services
126-Pet Boarding & Grooming
128-Pets Wanted
130-Free Column
132-Fruits & Vegetables
134-Lawn & Garden
136-Lawn Mowers & Equip.
138-Plants, Shrubs, Trees
140-Landscaping, Nursery
142-Wanted to Buy

EMPLOYMENT
210-Management Employment
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EDUCATIONAL
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316-Dancing, Music, Drama
318-Modeling
320-Correspondence Schools
322-Real Estate Schools
324-Trade Schools
328-Misc. Instruction
330-Colleges

FINANCIAL
410-Business Opportunity
412-Investments
414-Money to Lend
416-Wanted to Borrow
418-Real Estate Loans

RENTALS
510-Rentals
512-Rooms
514-Room & Board
516-Share Home
518-Furnished Apts.
520-Unfurnished Apts.
522-Cottages
524-Furnished Houses
526-Unfurnished Houses
528-Business Rentals
530-Wanted To Rent
532-Property for Rent
534-Resort Rentals
536-Storage Rentals

REAL ESTATE SALES
610-Property
612-Townhouses & Condos
614-Homes for Sale AL
616-Homes for Sale GA
618-Real Estate Wanted
620-Commercial Property
622-Income Property
624-Investment Property
626-Lots for Sale
628-Backwater Property
630-Lake Front Lots
632-Resort & Vacation Property
634-Out of Town Realty
636-Farms & Acreage
638-Real Estate Auction
640-Wanted to Buy

MANUFACTURED HOUSING
710-Mobile Homes for Sale
714-Mobile Homes for Rent
716-Mobile Home Lots for Rent
718-Mobile Home Lots for Sale
720-Mobile Homes Wanted
724-Mobile Home Service
726-Mobile / Units

RECREATION, LEISURE & SPORTS
810-Boats For Sale
812-Canoes & Sailboats
814-Marine Service & Supplies
816-Boats Wanted
818-Motor Homes For Sale
820-Campers & Trailers
822-Campsites
824-Camping Supplies & Equip.
826-RV Supplies & Service
828-Motorcycles For Sale
830-Mini-bikes
832-Dunebuggies For Sale
834-Scooters, Go-Carts
836-Wanted to Buy

TRANSPORTATION
910-Airplanes
912-Tractors & Trailers
914-Trucks
916-Truck Service Parts, Acc.
918-Truck Rental/Leasing
920-Trucks Wanted
922-Buses, Vans For Sale
924-Jeeps For Sale
926-Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928-Auto Insurance/Financing
930-Autos for Sale
932-Sports Cars for Sale
934-Classic & Antique Autos
936-Imported Autos
938-Auto Rental/Leasing
940-Autos Wanted

SERVICES
A1-Air Cond., Heating
A2-Appliance Repair
A3-Architecture, Drafting
B1-Brickwork, Masonry
B2-Buildings, Contractors
C1-Carpentry, General Repairs
C2-Catering, Food Service
C3-Cleaning Services
C4-Clock & Watch Repair
C5-Concrete, Driveways
E1-Electrical
F1-Fencing
G1-Grading, Backhoe
G2-Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3-Gutters; Downspouts
H1-Handyman
H2-Hauling
H3-Home Improvement
I1-Insulation
L1-Lawn & Garden
L2-Lawn Mower Repair
M1-Misc. Service
P1-Painting, Wallpapering
P2-Plumbing
P3-Protection Services
R1-Radio
R2-Remodeling
R3-Roofing
S1-Screens, Storm Windows
S2-Sewing, Alterations
S3-Sheetrock, Drywall
S4-Signs
S5-Swimming Pools
S6-Sewing Machine Repairs
T1-Tree-Stump Removal
U1-Upholstery
V1-Vacuum Cleaner Service
W1 Welding
Y1-Yardwork

10 DAY PACKAGE PLAN

All ads, excluding real estate, commercial or pets & livestock, placed by a private party advertiser for 10 days have the option of receiving . . .

7 FREE DAYS

If the item has not sold by the 10th day, give your Classified Ad-visor a call & we'll extend your ad for 7 FREE days. CALL NOW - OUR AD-VISORS ARE READY FOR YOUR CALL.

DONORS NEEDED
Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.
Community Blood & Plasma
825 4th Ave.
322-6566

JOBS
TRUCK DRIVING TRAINING
FULL TIME OR PART TIME
Hands-On Equipment
DOT Certification
Placement Service
48 States
322-6807
Local Answering Service

WE'VE GOT IT ALL FOR LESS

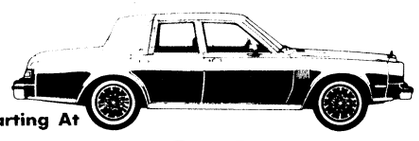
ECONOMY-SPORTS-FAMILY-LUXURY

88 HORIZON

Starting At
$5995 OR
$119.19 PER MONTH

88 RELIANT

Starting At
$6995 OR
$137.96 PER MONTH

88 5TH AVENUE

Starting At
$14,295.50 OR
$315.00 PER MONTH

REBATES UP TO $2500
FACTORY FINANCING AS LOW AS 3.8% APR

88 CONQUEST

FIRST YEARS INSURANCE PREMIUM PAID
UP TO $2500

All Payments 10% Down Cash Or Trade Plus Tax, Tag & Title, If Applicable at 11.5% APR for 60 month W.A.C. Includes all Rebates And Incentives. All Ad Cars Subject To Prior Sale

88 COLT

Starting At
$5995 OR
$118.08 PER MONTH

88 LEBARON GTS

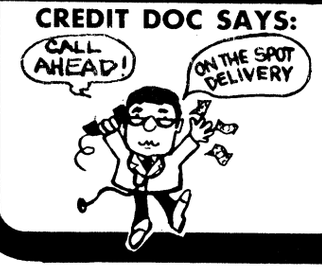
Starting At
$10,995.00 OR
$216.94 PER MONTH

88 NEW YORKER

Starting At
$15,495 OR
$302.34 PER MONTH

BEST SELECTION OF USED CARS

79 MERCURY GRAND MARQUIS $1995	77 FORD GRANADA $995	78 PLYMOUTH ARROW $495	74 FORD MAVERICK $995	83 Caprice Wagon $4695	84 CHRYSLER LEBARON $3995	85 CHRYSLER LASER $5995	88 CHEVY S-10 $6995	85 TOYOTA CELICA GT $7995	79 PONTIAC TRANS AM $2495
86 DODGE RAM CHARGER $10,995	87 LEBARON SPORT COUPE $11,995	85 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME $5995	87 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER $12,295	84 PLYMOUTH TURISMO $1995	85 SUBARU GL $5995	87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE $8995	84 BUICK SKYHAWK $2995	79 OLDS CUTLASS $1995	86 GRAND AM LE $8695

CREDIT DOC SAYS:


NO CREDIT
SLOW CREDIT
NO PROBLEM
SEE THE CREDIT DOC

JAY & GENE'S CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH
1800 BOX ROAD
568-4900
I-185 EXIT 4

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

BY OWNER North 3 br/2 ba, fireplace, screened porch, nice lot, easy access to I-185, $64,900. 322-1698.

LOW EQUITY $5200 PMTS $536 MO
Spacious home, 3 BR, 2 BA, dining room, living room w/fireplace, carpets, fans and refrigerator, located near post and walking distance to schools.
Almost new POOL!
Donna Klobe, 689-2268
Century 21 Holly

Use L-E Want Ads

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

★ ★ ★ ★

14' WIDE NEWLY FURNISHED!

1 BR HOME
Close To Benning
Free Water, Free Telecable.
Limited number $259.

Call 689-4873

★ ★ ★ ★

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

A NICE furnished 2 BR, washer/dryer, central heat & air. 561-8684, 689-8646

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

12 ft Jon boat, 2 swivel seats, trolling motor, battery, extras, $450. 687-4270

1972 Ebbtide 15½ Walk-thru windshield, 60hp Gale, trailer, $1500. 576-6572.

BASS TRACKER 1987. Like new. $4995. Call 322-3516.

BOATS FOR SALE • 810

1983 Thundercraft 16ft ski & fish, w/115 hp Mercury. Many extras, very good cond. $4,000. 563-2921

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

SPECIAL OF THE WEEK

'77 Winnebago Brave, 21 ft. motorhome. Low mileage, excellent cond., roof air. Class 1 hitch, awning.
CAMPER CORRAL
1510 280 Bypass
Phenix City, AL.
205-291-0577

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

PRE—OWNED INVENTORY SALE
'87 Vega 30' T. Trailer
'86 Kit Elite 28' T. Trailer
'80 Coachmen Citation 33' 5th Wheel
'85 Coleman Chesapeake Tent Camper
'83 Normandy 35' Park Model
'83 VW van Camper

ALSO ALL 1987 NEW MODELS ON CLOSEOUT
15% OFF LIST

FORD'S RV CENTER
3930 St Mary's Road
Columbus, GA.
404-689-0821

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

1987 SUZUKI SP125 street/trail, only 248 mi $950. Call 297-4011

1986 Honda Aero 50 Scooter like new, low mi, 2 helmets & lock. $600. Call 682-2443.

1985 Honda Shadow 700 13,382 miles, red, asking loan payoff, $1000. Call 323-5416.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS • 834

2 Go carts for sale; 1 mini bike frame for sale. Call 687-9793.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

No Money Down, take over pymts. '87 Ford Bronco. Call 682-0411.

1987 Ford Ranger P/U. PS, PB, a/c. Low mi., take over lease $240 mo. Call 561-4823 after 5.

ROYAL OLD'S SUPER TRUCK SALE!

Savings You Can't Pass Up!

Only $499 cash or trade equity down & drive away in the truck of your choice

'86 ISUZU PUP
Beige, 5 sp, as is special Only .....$99 mo!

'85 ISUZU PUP
Beige, 4 sp swb, excellent cond. .....$113 mo

'86 ISUZU PUP
4 sp, a/c, dark blue .....$128 mo

85 GMC S-15 SIERRA
Black, 4 sp, a/c, stereo, swb .....$149 mo.

'85 CHEVY S-10
Blue white swb, auto, ac, clean .....$175 mo

'86 ISUZU TROOPER II
2 dr, 4x4, tan, a/c, cass, clean .....$229 mo

'86 CHEVY C-10
4x4, long bed, red, auto, a/c 13000 mi, chrome wheels & bumpers, sharpest truck in town $274mo

Royal Oldsmobile/Isuzu
322-4401
1300 5th Ave.
*** Tags, title, tax & fees If Applicable.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

'73 VW Camper, auto, very good cond. Sleeps 4. $900 or will trade for used ski boat. Call 563-7342

'84 Ford Conversion Van, $1500 down, assume pymts. Call 687-9743 after 4pm

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1980 Dodge Colt, AC, 4 speed, am/fm cassette. $850. 563-0432.

1986 Subaru station wagon, fully loaded, low miles. Take over payments. Call 855-3179.

Celica GT '77 liftback, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette. Clean. Runs great. $1800/best offer. 297-2360.

Ledger-Enquirer
Classified Ads
Call 571-8545

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

Buick Park Avenue '85 Excellent cond., loaded. $10,500. Call 682-9883.

CHEVROLET El Camino '81, white, v6, standard trans., air, p/s, p/b, am/fm, AI condition, $4000. After 5, 682-3475.

Chevrolet Malibu Classic '75, 2 dr., new paint, rebuilt engine, headers, dual exhaust. 324-4039

Chevrolet Monte Carlo '77, air, pb, ps, good cond. $1,499/best offer. 563-8311

Cutlass Calais Supreme '85, loaded, Delco/Bose stereo, cruise, power seats, windows, drs. $8500. 298-6447

Ford Fairlane '78, fair cond., heat, a/c, radio & stereo. $425. 298-4623

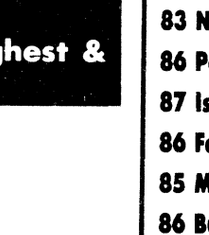
ROYAL OLD'S "Broken-In New Car" Incredible I-Mark Sale!!!

ONLY 11 TO CHOOSE FROM!
ALL EQUIPPED WITH
AUTO, A/C, AM—FM STEREO, SPORT WHEELS!!
Plus Much, Much More!
All Priced To Sell Immediately At Only

$7,777

OVER $3000 SAVINGS
Or Finance The Balance At
SUPER LOW PAYMENTS WITH ONLY
$277. CASH Or TRADE EQUITY
Most have under 10,000 miles..And All Are Under
ISUZU FACTORY WARRANTY
These Great Deals Won't Last Long So Reserve Yours Today!!!

Royal Oldsmobile/Isuzu
322-4401
1300 5th Ave.



BROWN BRADY
Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK!
322-8881
$AVE $$$
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
Manchester Expwy.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

HONDA Civic '75, extra clean, air, new engine, call 563-0982.

1976 Pacer, needs minor work. $200. Call 324-0379.

Toyota supra '82, Sharp, digital, loaded. $5600. Call after 4:30 297-0305

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

'76 Corvette Singray, white, auto., air, T-tops, good cond., 322-3771.



Ugly Duckling RENT-A-CAR
AMERICA'S SECOND CAR
Fast, Courteous Service
RENT—Day Week, Month
Local & Out of Town Rentals. Close to Ft. Benning.
Minimum Rental Age 21
Visa, MasterCard, American Express
3200 Victory Dr.
687-4938

USE YOUR W-2 FORM or DEC. L.E.S. as DOWN PYMT.

NOW

Over (75) Cars To Choose From
FAIRBANKS MOTORS, Inc.
3200 Victory Dr.
Open Til 8pm
682-1346
Also Rental Cars Available

CARS UNLIMITED
GOOD CREDIT — BAD CREDIT
We Finance — NO CREDIT — We Finance
We Finance Anyone!!!
Use Your **W-2** Form As A Down Pymt.
(over 100 cars to choose from)
RIDE TODAY!!!
3264 Victory Dr. "next to Shoney's"
687-7900

FREE TRUCK BED MAT with purchase of any LEER fiberglass cap
SALE ENDS SOON!!!



- DURABLE RUBBER
- PROTECTS BED
- EASY CLEANING
- AN $89 VALUE

LEER The King Of Caps
AS LOW AS $500.00 INSTALLED
M & N CAMPER SALES, INC.
2215 Manchester Expwy. 323-6756
Mac Brown
VISA MasterCard
FINANCING AVAILABLE

ATTENTION

CHEVY & OLDS BUYERS

We Will Beat Any Deal From Any Dealer . . .

Or We Will Give You $100 Cash & A Full Tank Of Gas!!!

COUPON
—MILITARY SPECIAL—
This Coupon Good For
$1000.00
Special Military Financing
LIMIT ONE WITH PURCHASE
Toward Down Pymt. On Any New Or Used Car At Lukken Chevy-Olds!!!
Limit 1 Coupon With Purchase

"If Your Car Doesn't Say Lukken Chevy-Olds You Paid Too Much"

LUKKEN CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
Hwy. 27 North LaGrange Ga.
Just 30 Minutes Away-Open 8am-8pm
Call **324-7244**

LITTLE CREDIT NO CREDIT? LITTLE MONEY NO MONEY?
Everybody deserves a chance . . . Call Charlie Bell for the facts . . . FREE



charles bell
Pontiac-Chevrolet-Olds-Buick-Cadillac GMC Truck, Inc
416 E. Martin L. King
Tuskegee, AL 36083

1988 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

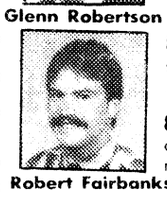
Tuskegee	727-5880
Montgomery	262-4644
Auburn/Opelika	749-5863
Columbus/Phenix City	297-1232
Alabama WATS	1-800-762-BELL
Out-of-State WATS	1-800-632-BELL

NOW OPEN PHENIX CITY CAR CITY



1709 280 By-pass
297-0900
Get Acquainted Specials

Glenn Robertson



83 FORD RANGER PU super nice, low miles $3695

83 MUSTANG GLX auto., air, T-tops, low miles $4995

Robert Fairbanks

86 Mazda B2000 PU low miles, 5 sp., am-fm cassette.....$5295

84 Firebird low miles, 6 cyl., ps, pb, am-fm cassette, air.....$5195

84 DODGE Conquista loaded, every option $6495

84 MONTE CARLO CL loaded...$4995

85 TOYOTA MR2 loaded, 39,000 miles.....$8495

87 SUZUKI Samauri Jeep, 15,385 miles, super nice, like new.....$7995

CHARLES LEVY MOTOR CO.

"PROUDLY SERVING & SATISFYING THE VALLEY AREA FOR OVER 31 YEARS!"

ALL LOCATIONS OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK



Charles Levy
President and Owner

mazda
2027 BOX ROAD
563-8206

$100.00 DELIVERS*

3 YEAR, 50,000 mile BUMPER to BUMPER Warranty on all new MAZDAS



Receive a $500.00 U.S. Savings Bond with purchase of any '88 car.

*Plus tax, tag, title, doc fees, With Approved Credit

$100.00 DELIVERS*

85 Ford Escort	$4988	85 Pontiac Grand Am	$7348
48 @	$134.26	48 @	$199.80
86 Ford Mustang Black, 4-spd., air, low mileage	$6575	85 Mazda RX-7 5-spd., air, stereo	$8850
42 @	$197.03	42 @	$270.73
86 Mercury Lynx	$5395	85 Volvo 740GL	$13,995
54 @	$133.49	54 @	$350.30
86 Mercury Sable	$8975	82 Datsun Maxima S/W	$4660
54 @	$223.74	30 @	$193.64
84 Nissan 200SX	$6850	**CHEAPIES**	
48 @	$210.59	Plymouth Miser	$1597
85 Buick Park Ave	$10,375	18 @	$96.99
54 @	$259.04	83 Dodge Colt	$2850
85 Ford Ranger Stick, air, PW steering, camper shell	$5995	36 @	$98.73
36 @	$205.62	82 GLC 5-sp., air	$2495
84 Pontiac Fiero SE	$5765	24 @	$121.68
42 @	$176.74	83 Subaru GL S/W 4WD	$4475
		30 @	$181.30

*Plus tag, title, doc fees. APR 14-19% w/app. credit.

YUGO YUGO YUGO

1101 4th AVENUE
576-3700

100 YUGO'S MUST GO THIS MONTH

NOW! For A Limited Time Only!
Get The Deal Of The Year On America's Toughest & most Reliable Car For Under $5000.00!!!

88 YUGO'S From Only $4995.00*
$99.00 A Month With No Money Down*
REBATES UP TO $1000.00*
#1 RATED YUGO DEALER IN AMERICA FOR SERVICE
YUGO
4 YR. 40,000 MILE FACTORY DRIVE TRAIN WARRANTY
12 MO. 12,000 MILE Bumper to bumper factory warranty. Covers everything.
FREE Maintenance for 12,000 miles or 12 months. You just buy the gas!!

*$4995.00 on basic models only. $99.00 payments for 60 months with just tag, title and doc fees down with approved credit. APR 10%. Rebates range from $500.00 to $1,000.00 and are off fully prepped sticker

YUGO-mania CATCH IT!!!

STILL OVER 70 CLEAN USED CARS IN STOCK!

LOWEST PRICES, LOWEST PAYMENTS ON PRE-OWNED CARS ANYWHERE! PAYMENTS INCLUDE
2 yr., 24,000 miles extended warranty, tax, title, tag + doc fees, APR 13-16% with approved credit. ONLY $500.00 DOWN.
MIDTOWN DR.-BEHIND K-MART
CALL 563-6469 CALL
FOR INSTANT CREDIT APPROVAL

83 Nissan Sentra	$2995	36 @ $112.90
86 Pontiac T-1000	$4295	54 @ $110.91
87 Isuzu P/U	$5775	60 @ $135.39
86 Ford Escort	$5675	54 @ $146.45
85 Mazda GLC	$5375	48 @ $151.70
86 Buick Skyhawk	$5995	54 @ $154.70
85 Chevy Cavalier	$5995	48 @ $157.90
86 Nissan P/U	$5995	54 @ $154.70
85 Chevy Cavalier S/W	$5550	54 @ $156.63
86 Chevy Cavalier	$6275	54 @ $161.91
87 Chevy Cavalier	$6995	60 @ $163.93
86 Nissan Sentra	$6475	54 @ $167.06
87 Nissan Sentra	$6950	60 @ $161.88
84 Honda Civic S/W	$4995	42 @ $162.99
86 Toyota Tercel	$6375	54 @ $164.48
87 Merc. Topaz	$7250	60 @ $169.90
87 Chevy Cavalier	$7275	60 @ $170.48
87 Subaru GL, 4-dr.	$7650	60 @ $179.26
86 Chevy S-10 P/U	$6595	54 @ $170.15
86 Chevy Nova	$6695	54 @ $172.72
86 Ford Ranger	$6995	54 @ $180.45
84 Honda Accord	$5995	42 @ $195.55
85 Corolla GTS	$6995	48 @ $197.33
85 Chevy Camaro	$6995	48 @ $197.33
87 Honda Civic, 4-dr.	$8550	60 @ $200.32
85 Camaro, T-Tops	$7495	48 @ $211.43
87 Chevy. Z-24 Cpe.	$9450	60 @ $221.37
88 Chevy Beretta	$10,175	60 @ $238.34
87 Nissan 200SX	$10,750	60 @ $251.79
86 Astro Conv. Van	$10,995	60 @ $262.26
86 Dodge LE Caravan	$10,500	60 @ $250.47
85 Cutlass Brgh., T/T	$ 8600	54 @ $242.54
85 Astro Conv. Van	$9995	54 @ $257.72
85 Dodge 600, 4-dr.	$6275	48 @ $177.05
85 Chevy Conv. C-20	$12,100	60 @ $288.60
87 Toyota MR-5, loaded	$11,350	60 @ $265.83

MALOOF TOYOTA-BMW

72 HOUR SALE 9AM FRIDAY-6PM SUNDAY

AREA'S LARGEST TOYOTA DEALER!

-LOOK WHAT-

$149.68* MO.

BUYS YOU!







NEW 88 TERCEL

OR



88 HILUX TRUCK

* w/$1000 Down, $110 admin. fee, tag, title, APR 11.95%, $7407

$9798.00 Including Freight



88 TOYOTA COROLLA

A/C, AM/FM Casette, fender molding, carpet mayts, accept stripes, power steering.

NEW 88 CELICA $11,687.00 Including Freight



Tach, full instr. front reclining cloth buckets, AM/FM stereo w/4 speakers, air, custom mag wheels, AND MUCH MORE!

88 TOYOTA COROLLA FX



$8278.00

A/C, console, power disc brakes, front wheel drive, rack & pinion steering, 155/80R, 13" radial tires, halogen lights, electric rear window detroster, remote control fuel hatch AND MUCH MORE!

TOYOTA SERVICE SPECIALS

OIL AND FILTER CHANGE
UP TO 5 QTS. OF Oil
$15.95

COOLING SYSTEM SERVICE
INCLUDING HOSE & BELT INSPECTION
RADIATOR FLUSH-ADD NEW COOLANT
$19.95

WE'VE GOT MORE FOR YOU! TOYOTA PARTS AND SERVICE

FREE SAFETY INSPECTION!

We Honor All Major Credit Cards
Visa—American Express—MasterCard

Service Hours
Mon.-Fri. 7am-6pm
Sat. 8:30am-1pm

COMPLETE BRAKE INSPECTION
PULL ALL 4 WHEELS AND ADJ. REAR BRAKES IF NEEDED.
$15.95

COMPUTERIZED FRONT END ALIGNMENT
(4 wheel alignment higher)
$19.95

BMW

THE ULTIMATE DRIVING MACHINE.®

SPECIALS

6.9% APR
87 BMW
528

$299.00 MO.
A BRAND NEW BMW 325 2-DR. LOADED FOR 60 MO. W/6% DOWN

EXTRA SPECIAL USED CAR BUYS THIS WEEKEND

EXTRA SPECIAL!

Choice of 3
'87 ISUZU I-MARK

4 dr., auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering, wheels

$149.68* mo.

* $595 dwn, $110 adm fee + tax, 12.95% APR, 48 mo, $7595

84 Chevette auto., air $2995	82 Honda Accord 4-dr., air $3995	85 Nissan Sentra 5-spd., air $4995	86 Celica LOADED $8995	85 Fiero auto., air, LOADED $6995
85 BMW 318i 5-spd., air $11,995	85 Toyota P/U auto., air $5995	84 Nissan Sentra air, auto $4995	82 Corolla auto., air $2995	84 Monte Carlo SS LOADED $7295
86 Honda Motorcycle VF500 $1495	78 Buick Regal air, auto $1295	74 Chevy Luv P/U $795	87 Buick Regal T-Top, loaded $11,495	84 BMW 318i LOADED $10,995
84 Mazda B-2000 P/U, a/c $3995	85 Celica GTS BLACK $7995	84 Camry a/t, a/c $6495	82 Datsun 200SX a/c $2995	83 Mazda 626 LOADED $3995



BETTY GOODEAL
For a good Toyota deal

MALOOF TOYOTA BMW

1801 Box Rd.-Exit 4 Off I-185

563-7500

BOX RD. HOURS:
MON.-FRI. 9-8
SAT. 9-7
SUN. 1-5

BMW

Wall to Wall Sale Wall to Wall Sale

WALL TO WALL CLEARANCE SALE

80,000 SQ. FEET LARGEST SHOWROOM IN 100 MILES!

100 DAYS SAME AS CASH

NO DOWN PAYMENT
NO PAYMENT

BY PUBLIC DEMAND WE REPEAT THIS SALE

Don't miss your chance to SAVE at below cost prices, YES we said BELOW COST! Save below our regularly 30-80% off bargains.

CHIPPENDALE CUSHION SOFA WITH MATCHING LOVESEAT AND WING CHAIR
3 different upholstered fabrics. Only 6 to sell. **Regular $1599.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$899**

SLEEPER SECTIONAL SOFA
Features protective top corner table with black lacquer and brass trim fabric coordinates with almost any decor.
Regularly $1099.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$699**

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF ODD DINING AND DINETTE CHAIRS
As Low As **$10** Each

SWIVEL BAR STOOLS from Admiral covered in durable vinyl
Regularly $49.00.

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$29**

CABBAGE KIDS COTTAGE
A playhouse for your child with built-in bed and 4 drawer chest. **If Perfect $699.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$199**

Beauty...Storage...Style So-o-o Inexpensive!



because you take it with you and assemble it yourself!

it's only **$249** ALL 3 PIECES

6-feet of wall storage to display your prized possessions. Finished in rich walnut or sparkling white 65" tall 113/4" deep. Three separate units for different arrangements!

5 PIECE DINETTE
Features protective butcher block top, trestle table construction with 4 solid wood chairs featuring cane backs.
Regularly $399.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$169**

EURO STYLED SOFA
In black velvet with red accents and two matching leatherette wing chairs.
Regularly $1399.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$699**

OCCASIONAL TABLES
Tempered glass tables with triple plated brass frame. Buy the cocktail and 2 end tables.
Regularly $299.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$99** Take Along

5 DRAWER CHEST
Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$68**



7 PIECE DINETTE
Features double butterfly base with 6 foot tempered glass. 7 chairs covered in durable antron velvet. Your choice of blue or rust. **Regularly $1099.00**

Price **$499**

CHROME DINETTE
From Memphis, features tempered 42" round glass with chrome butterfly base and 4 matching chairs.
Regularly $399.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$169**

SOFA, CHAIR AND LOVESEAT
Perfect for young couple starting out. In durable woven beige fabric
Regularly $699.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$199**

ODD LOVESEAT
Covered in durable cream leatherette.
Regularly $499.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$199**

ERUO SLOUCH SOFA AND MATCHING LOVESEAT
Covered in blue antron velvet.
If Perfect $999.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$599**

SLEEPER SECTIONAL SOFA
Features protective top corner table with black lacquer and brass trim fabric coordinates with almost any decor.
Regularly $1099.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$699**

2 DOOR CHIFFONIER
With bottom storage unit. Only 5 left.
Regularly $199.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$99**

STUDENT STUDY CENTER
By Lehigh. Includes 3 drawer desk with hutch top, mirror, bulletin board and bookshelf. **Regular In Stock Price $399.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$199**

BRASS AND GLASS TEA CARTS
Regularly $99.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$59**

CLOSE OUT ON HEADBOARDS
Many different styles to select from. Early American, Contemporary, bookcase and rattan. **Valued at $199.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$35**

DISCONTINUED! TWO ONLY, HEADBOARD AND FOOTBOARD
One full size, one twin size. **Sold at in-stock price of $229.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$69** Each

UNIQUE BEDROOM
Unique bedroom features queen size mirrored headboard, lighted hutch mirror with triple dresser, 5 drawer chest and night stand. A nick or two here and there, sold strictly as is. **Regularly $1699.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$699**

LEHIGH
MARIANNA, FLORIDA

BASSET DUAL INCLINER SOFA
Famous name quality, one only.
Regularly $899.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$499**

CHIPPENDALE CUSHION SOFA WITH MATCHING LOVESEAT AND WING CHAIR
3 different upholstered fabrics. Only 6 to sell. **Regular $1599.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$899**

EURO STYLED SOFA
In black velvet with red accents and two matching leatherette wing chairs.
Regularly $1399.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$699**

TWO ONLY 90 INCH DESIGNER SOFA WITH MATCHING LOVESEAT
Fabric is quilted in top designer covers in turquoise and peach with beige background. **Design House Price $1499.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$799**

BEAUTIFUL OAK BEDROOM SUITE
By Johnson. Includes unusual lighted hutch mirror with brass gallery rails, triple dresser, queen size head and footboard, massive door chest and 2 drawer night stand. Beautifully finished and the appropriate etching and details. **Suggested Retail $2799.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$999**

VAUGHN BASSET URBAN BEDROOM GROUP
In burgundy finish with brass accent includes large triple door dresser with dual landscape mirror, full/queen headboard, massive 5 drawer chest and one night stand. **Regularly $1199.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$799**

RECLINERS

4 fabrics to choose from. Includes heater and vibrator. Watch the olympics in style and comfort.



REG. $349

STARTS AT NOW $199

BEAUTIFUL CAMBRIDGE HOUSE LOOSE PILLOW BACK SOFA AND MATCHING LOVESEAT
Covered in a beautiful textured mauve fabric with coordinating silk cushions.
Suggested Retail $1699.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$799**

INCLINER SECTIONAL GROUP
Consists of armless sofa incliner, corner table with solid oak top, loveseat incliner covered in durable antron mauve velvet.
Retail $1499.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$799**

SOFT SIDE WATERBEDS
By Classic Furnish American bought these out, most new in the box, some have slight water stains from display models. Values to $899.00 Your Choice

TWIN.....$159
FULL.....$199
QUEEN.....$259
KING.....$299

PINE BEDROOM GROUP
By famous maker Lehigh. Washed pine headboard, 2 night stands, triple dresser with mismatched hutch mirror. **If Matched $1399.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$499**

SOFA AND LOVESEATS
Many fabrics to select from! Furnish America has a number of camel back and matching loveseats normally sold for $799.00. **We're Closing Them Out In This Clearance Sale For Only**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$399**

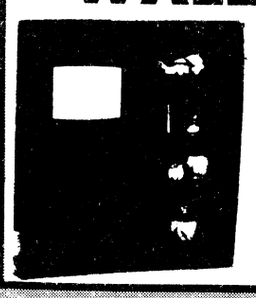
SECTIONAL SOFA
Includes queen size sleeper, corner wedge and loveseat incliner. Covered in durable antron black velvet with red accent. A very unusual addition to any home. Only 3 to sell. **Regularly $1899.00**

Wall to Wall Clearance Price **$999**

TOP QUALITY GLOBAL SLEEPER SECTIONAL
Features Euro style with beautiful antron fabric and durable foam reversible cushions. Queen size sleeper makes this a real utility piece of furniture and the wood and brass accents make it a true value.
Regular Price $1699.00

WALL TO WALL CLEARANCE PRICE **$899.00**

WALL UNIT

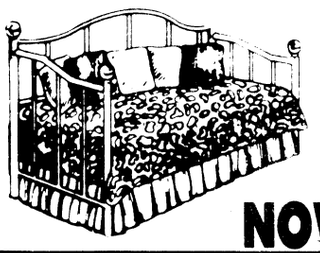


Beautiful oak finish electronic wall unit. Clean, smooth lines enables this functional piece to blend well with virtually any decor.

Reg. $168

NOW $99
Ready to assemble

DAY BEDS

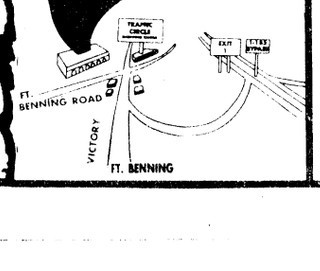


This multi-functional white & iron brass day bed provides comfortable sleeping and sitting space for your child's friends and allows ample floor space for games and crafts. Pushed against the wall it makes a great transitional bed for toddlers ... turn it around and it's ready to help your teen entertain friend in comfort and style.
Reg. $259.95

NOW $149

SAVE LIKE NEVER BEFORE

FURNISH AMERICA



Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding liquidation prices we can offer convenient credit terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT BENNING ROAD AND VICTORY DRIVE

682-2350

VISA MasterCard American Express Card

Three battalions of Seabees invade Fort Benning, See A-4

Bayonet

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Vehicle registration continues

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate

Soldiers and dependents registering their vehicles in Georgia must take special care to insure that they do so properly and in a timely manner.

Both Muscogee and Chattahoochee Counties are using the staggered system again this year. Last names beginning with A-D should have already registered in January and E-K should have done so in February. Last names ending in L-R must register in March and S-Z in April.

If registration is not done during these periods, a late fee of $15 can be added to each registration.

Registration costs $8 per vehicle. Both counties discourage out-of-town checks, so it is advisable to take the proper amount of cash.

If a vehicle was already registered in Muscogee or Chattahoochee County, then the owner should receive a pre-printed registration form in the mail. When the form is received in the mail, it can be mailed to the registrar with an additional $1 for mailing fees. The new registration will then be returned in the mail. It is strongly suggested that the mail-in procedures be used.

If you registered by mail in the past, but have not received the forms in the mail, do not wait beyond the time limit for your name. You must make an effort to find out why you have not received the forms in the mail or you may end up being late and paying the late charges.

If mail-in procedures are used, insure that the directions are followed and enclose a Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act Affidavit. This form can be obtained from the Legal Assistance Office and must be signed by an officer who can attest to the residency of the soldier. This will exempt non-resident soldiers from paying the state ad valorem tax on their vehicle.

If the vehicle is in the spouse's name, or if it is leased, the exemption cannot be applied.

The soldier must register in the proper county. If the soldier lives in Columbus, then registration is in Muscogee County. All residents and units who live north of the Upatoi Creek are located in Muscogee County. This includes all units in Sand Hill and all residents of McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart. All other Fort Benning residents and units are located in Chattahoochee County.

To register the vehicle, the soldier must bring the previous registration, or the pre-printed form received in the mail, proof of insurance, Soldiers' and Sailors' Affidavit and a copy of the latest LES.

If the vehicle was never registered before, then the soldier should take a copy of the title, if he has one in his possession.

For Muscogee County, the place to register is in the Government Center. The Center is located between 1st and 2nd Avenues and 9th and 10th Streets; 571-4796/4800.

A small office is also located in the Columbus Square Mall.

For Chattahoochee County, registration is at the Cusseta City Hall. From Fort Benning, take Highway 27/280 south approximately 10 miles, turn left onto Highway 55, drive into Cusseta and go four or five blocks to the City Hall on the left. The Chattahoochee County office is closed between 12 and 1 p.m. Their phone is 989-3897.



Ann M. McDonald

Every dog has his day

SFC Geronimo, a boxer, retired recently with full honors at a ceremony held just for him.

His retirement marks the end of a career as official mascot for Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Geronimo was assigned to the company on June 11, 1985.

According to Capt. Dave Johnson, company commander when the dog signed in for his tour of duty, the dog was donated by Nanci and Stan Kenner of Ashville, N. C., after they heard the company was searching for a quality dog to be its mascot.

And what a quality dog he has been. Johnson estimates that Geronimo has led 360 company runs, which total approximately 21,000 students.

Geronimo was awarded an Army Achievement Medal and a one way ticket to sunny Florida where he plans to sip lemonade while sunning on the beach.

Baggett chosen for Gribble award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

John L. Baggett has been selected to receive the Army-wide award for his performance as a DEH manager.

Baggett, 49, will travel to Washington, D.C., later this month to pick up the William T. Gribble Jr. Award because of his selection as Directorate of Engineering and Housing Executive of the Year.

He was selected out of management professionals in DEHs throughout the Army, including civilians and military engineers. The news of his selection came from Lt. Gen. E. R. Heilberg III, chief of engineers at the Department of the Army.

A graduate of Boston Technical Institute, Baggett earned his degree in mechanical engineering from the Georgia Institute of Technology.

After serving two years in the Army, he went to work at Fort Benning in June 1965.

During his career, he worked first as a mechanical engineer, then became chief, Engineering and Services Branch, DEH, a position he held for six years.

From May 1980 to May 1985, he held the position of chief, Engineering Division, DEH. He was named to his current position of deputy director of Engineering and Housing in May 1985.

He is a registered Professional Engineer in the state of Georgia, and a member of the National Society of Professional Engineers, the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers, the Society of American Military Engineers, the Fort Benning Management Association and the American Society of Military Comptrollers.

Baggett was named the engineer of the year in 1982 by the Columbus Chapter of the Georgia Society of Professional Engineers. He received the Commander's Award for Civilian Service in November 1986.

Baggett is married to the former Carolyn Chastain and they have one daughter.

His hobbies include coin collecting, traveling, sports and reading.

Baggett said that the news took him by surprise and that he is honored to be selected. The award presentation will take place March 24.

Special Forces selection board to convene

Military Personnel Center

A U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency board will convene in June to consider applications from eligible officers for selection for Special Forces training and rebranching. Those selected will fill school seats in late fiscal year 1989 and fiscal year 1990, TAPA officials said.

Special Forces is a nonaccession branch that is open to male officers from the Army's basic branches. The branch is now recruiting 130 officers from year group 1985.

However, the June board will also consider applications from officers in year groups 1982, 83 and 84. Special Forces still has a limited number of openings for these year groups.

Officers will not be approved for Special Forces training unless they are captains or have been selected for promotion to captain. All Other-Than-Regular Army officers must have been approved for retention in the Army in a Conditional Voluntary Indefinite status.

Interested officers in year group 1985 whose records will go before the March 1988 Captain/Conditional Voluntary Indefinite Selection Board should apply for Special Forces training now so the June selection board can convene right after publication of the results of the Captain/CVI board.

Eligible officers who want to volunteer for Special Forces training and rebranching must get their applications to TAPA by May 20. Submit applications on DA Form 4187, Request for Personnel Action, to HQDA, USTAPA, attn: DAPC-OPB-SF, 200 Stovall St., Alexandria, VA 22332-0411.

Special Forces Branch is mailing information pamphlets to year group 1985 officers this month. They can get more information from Officer Ranks Personnel Update, issue number 11, DA PAM 600-3, chapter 18, pages 35-36.

For questions or to get an application packet, contact Maj. Charles C. Paxton, autovon 221-3169/8243.

National Nutrition Month begins

Martin Army Community Hospital

National Nutrition Month is here. This year's theme, "Choose Good Nutrition for Today and Tomorrow," makes it a good time to look at where your nutrition habits are taking you.

The following guidelines developed by the Department of Health and Human Services in conjunction with the Department of Agriculture can help you make some wise food choices:

- Eat a variety of foods.
- Maintain desirable body weight.
- Avoid too much fat, saturated fat, and cholesterol.
- Eat foods adequate in starch and fiber.
- Avoid too much sugar.
- Avoid too much sodium.
- If you drink alcohol, do so in moderation.

For more information about these guidelines, contact the Nutrition Care Division at Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-1542.

See related stories on page B-1.

Chapa family picked for TRADOC award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

MSgt. Ed Chapa and his wife, Christela, recently received an award from Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer and his wife, Sally.

Chapa and his family were selected as one of three families in the Great American Family competition at the Training and Doctrine Command level.



Ann M. McDonald

MSgt. Ed Chapa and his wife, Christela, receive their award from Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer and his wife, Sally.

ACS hosts open house today

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Culminating a seven-week campaign to educate the Fort Benning community about its role of helping soldiers and family members, Army Community Service will host an Open House today in Soldiers' Plaza.

Visitors can meet the staff and volunteers who work throughout the year, bringing people with needs together with solutions to their situation.

Recently, the staff selected a new theme for its office -- ACS: Where people and solutions come together -- which highlights the role that ACS now plays in the Army of the 1980s.

"We felt that these words gave a better picture a what we do to help the soldiers and family members of Fort Benning," says Carla Cary, director of ACS.

"Over the years, we have become an agency that teaches those in need how to help themselves," she added. " We re a lot more than just the "Lending Closet."

Pat Sneed, who played a key role in establishing the new theme and is manager of the Family Member Employment Assistance Program, said that this was a great way to wrap up the campaign. "We have worked so hard to tell our story to the post and this is just way our way of visiting with the community," she said.

The Open House, 2-4 p.m., will be in building 2634 at Soldiers' Plaza. There will be refreshments and door prizes.

Retired Maj. Gen. Mary E. Clarke to speak at luncheon

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

Retired Maj. Gen. Mary E. Clarke will be the guest speaker at the Women's History Week luncheon Thursday.

During her 36-year Army career, Clarke served in a variety of assignments in the Women's Army Corps, including commandant of the U.S. Women's Army Corps Center and School at Fort McClellan, Ala., and later as director of the Women's Army Corp.

In May 1978, she assumed command of the U.S. Army Military Police School/Training Center and Fort McClellan, becoming the first woman to command a major military installation.

She retired from active duty in October 1981 and now resides in Jacksonville, Ala.

She was appointed to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services in 1984 and served as vice-chairperson in 1985 and 1986.

She is also a member of the Council of Trustees, Association of the U.S. Army, and a member of the board of directors of the United Services Automobile Association.

Clarke's awards and decorations include the Distinguished Service Medal, the Legion of Merit, the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, the Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf cluster and the Good Conduct Medal.

Tickets to the luncheon are $4.10 and can be purchased from representatives of the Federal Women's Program Committee or from the Equal Employment Office. The luncheon will be in the NCO Club dining room, beginning at 11:30 a.m.

OPINION

Smoking takes its toll sooner than you think

Army News Service

Almost everyone knows that smoking cigarettes and using other tobacco products endangers health. Several different messages from the nation's surgeon general appear on tobacco products'packages. They warn smokers about the various health hazards.

Even as serious and fatal as emphysema and lung cancer sound, most smokers resist thinking ahead 10 or 20 years. What cigarette smoking does to you today, however, should extend your interest, even for the non-smoker.

For example, did you know that:

- Studies show that smokers have more recurrent upper respiratory infections than non-smokers.
- When smokers get colds or the flu, they seem to have a tougher time getting well.
- Non-smokers out-perform their smoking buddies in physical exercise. This includes situps, push-ups and the 2-mile run.
- Smoking contracts blood vessels, restricting the flow of oxygen-rich blood to critical parts of the body. This condition impairs performance.
- Risk of cold-weather injuries, such as hypothermia, is greater among smokers.
- Smoking causes decreased eye-hand coordination, as well as reduced night vision.

A company commander checked this out by conducting a "tracking" exercise for five of his dragon gunners who smoked.

The gunners did not smoke a cigarette for over an hour before their first go-around. Before the second attempt, each smoked just one cigarette. All five scores on the second round worsened. This caused some of the soldiers to think seriously about how cigarette smoking affected their job performance.

Over the years, many veterans have said, "We whipped the enemy on the battlefield, where everybody was smoking." Unfortunately, knowledge on health-versus-readiness for those who smoked was unavailable 20 years ago.

Today, however, it's a different story. The facts speak for themselves. Smokers have taken on a new enemy -- cigarettes. The battlefield no longer exists thousands of miles away. Today's enemy lurks much closer, and hits a lot closer to home.

EDITOR'S ENOTE: One of the Army's efforts to control smoking within its ranks has to do with training. Smoking during basic combat training or one-station unit training is prohibited, and trainers themselves are urged to refrain from smoking in the presence of trainees.

Renting to own can cost more than arm and leg

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Sgt. Joe Smith had just gotten married. Since he and his wife needed everything, they jumped at the following ad:

"Why wait for the good life: Rent to buy this $400 TV — only $18 a week."

Smith went to the store, liked the looks of the TV, and was ready to sign the contract when he decided to stop and read the fine print. What he read made him change his mind.

The set would not be his until he'd paid the $18 for 78 weeks — adding up to $1,004 for a $400 item.

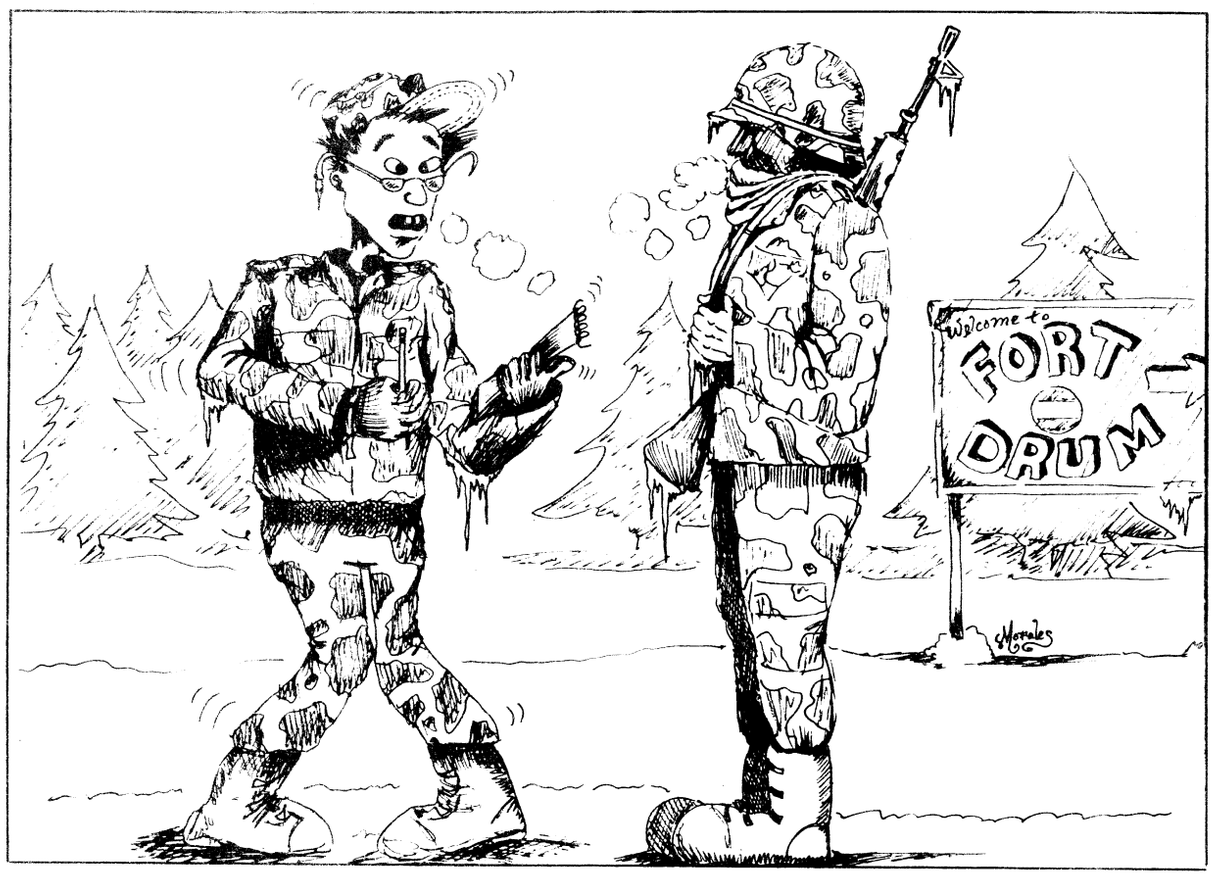
Smith took his credit card to the PX and charged a set. Even though his card carries an interest rate of 18 percent, he can pay $36 a month for the set and own it in a year. He'll pay $432 for a $400 set, but that's a lot better than $1,004.

If he had waited, he could have gotten it for even less. If he saved $18 a week, he'd have $400 in less than six months. Saving $18 a week may sound difficult, but it's easier than paying $604 more of your hard-earned money for the set than it should cost.

Occasionally, renting an item you rarerly need — such as a video camera to record your baby's first birthday or a machine to clean your carpet — is smart. But if you're thinking of renting something you want to own, think again.

Snively freezes on guard duty

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



It was 32 degees below zero. A balmy February day for Fort Drum since the wind wasn't blowing.

I was on a company FTX and it was my turn to stand watch. This meant leaving the cozy confines of our igloo to stomp around in two feet of snow, trying to stay warm while staring at nothing but whiteness.

I was busy knocking icicles off from under my nose when I spotted a cucvee plowing through the drifts. Crouching into my best infantryman crouch, I laid in wait for my big chance to finally use the challenge and see if anyone knew the password.

A heavily bundled soldier finally stumbled out of the vehicle and headed in the direction of our igloo.

"Halt, who goes ther," I challenged, popping out from behind my snow drift.

"Sentinel reporter," a female voice answered.

"Graft," I said.

"Uhn," was the perplexed reply.

"You're supposed to tell me the password," I said gruffly.

"Reporters don't need to know that stuff, see my PAO armband, we're exempt," she said.

"I'll have to check with my NCO about that," I said, "wait there."

"If I wait here, I'll freeze," the reporter said through chattering teeth. "All I want to do is my 'man-on-the-street' interview and get the heck out of here."

"Oh, all right," I said and led her into the igloo.

Pulling her camera out from under her parka, a note pad out from deep inside a pocket, she let the camera adjust to the temperature change while asking incisive questions like, "Do you find this training to be challenging?"

I watched as she took notes, took the pictures, then jumped back into the cucvee which I noted she'd left running so it would be toasty warm, for the trip back to her warm office where she'd write her column without fear of frostbite.

It was then I decided that I too, could be a reporter and that's how I finally ended up here a year later.

The reason I tell you this, is last week I found myself yearning for the good old days of the Infantry (circa 1987). Last week we had to put up with more than I'd ever faced on any field problem.

First there were the phones. Couldn't get an off post line. Want to call someone, you either take a pocket full of quarters downstairs to the commerical phones, or you call a friend by Autovon, ask him to call your number and ask your number to call you.

I think the disconnect had something to do with improving the system. Like now, to call long distance, you dial 771 as always, only under the new improved system, to call long distance in Georgia, you need to go through the operator with a control number.

On top of all those worries, they dropped a new software packet, called Display Write, on us.

Public Affairs doesn't have computers, but at least we'll be ready when we do get them. However, I've heard rumblings about the complexity of the system — like no one else on campus seems to be using them, no one is offering courses on how to use them, although we still teach other systems which are supposed to be superceded by Display Write, and finally, I haven't met anyone who knows how to hook it up to a non-IBM printer.

Finally, there's the constant harassment of the BDUs. Get them too crisp and sharp and people accuse you of starching them — a definite no-no. Not crisp and sharp enough and you're accused of being a rag-a-muffin.

Yep, next time it gets to 30 degrees below zero, I think I just might go back to the Infantry.

SDI more than animated space lasers

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Each time a network news program airs a story on the Strategic Defense Initiative, viewers are treated to an animated system of space-based lasers tracking and destroying Soviet ballistic missiles.

But much more must be done on President Ronald Reagans's research program before that animation turns into reality. A strategic defense system of this magnitude couldn't possibly be deployed all at once, say the experts.

However, research on the overall program has yielded certain defensive technologies that could provide increments of protection from ballistic missile attack. This approach to strategic defense is know as phased, or incremental, deployment.

"The concept of phased deployment addresses the question of how to deploy strategic defenses in the event of deployment decision is made in the future," said Lt. Col. Ed Carlson, assistant director for engineering and support with the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization. "It does not constitute a decision to deploy. Such a decision cannot be made now."

Carlson stressed that phased deployment is not early deployment. "An extraordinary amount of research is being done in conjunction with the strategic defense system," he said. "The Department of Defense and the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization recognized that certain technologies that were maturing could have military uses."

The maturing technologies Carlson speaks of are mostly kinetic-kill weapons. They are ground- or space-based rockets that destroy incoming ICBMs by the sheer force of impact. There is no nuclear blast or explosion.

"Kinetic-kill systems are not exotic technology," said Carlson. "The front end of our system is the size of a coffee can. It doesn't take much to destroy something moving as fast as an ICBM."

A phased deployment would also provide a deterrent. "A Soviet ICBM may have as many as 10 independently targetable reentry vehicles," said Carlson. Phased deployment would give the United States the ability to destroy an ICBM and its multiple warheads in the boost phase with one kinetic-kill weapon. The Soviet planner has no way of knowing which missiles will get hit and which will survive.

"Having a kinetic-kill capability, even if it is not 100 percent effective, will go a long way toward making the Soviets think twice about whether to launch their missiles," said Carlson.

"It doesn't make sense to wait to deploy a 100 percent effective stratigic defense system," said Carlson. "To do so, we would have to wait until all the technology involved with such a system matured. Those technologies, such as lasers, are still far away.

"By doing it in phases as the technology matures, the United States can use these systems as they come around to achieve specific military and policy objectives and lay the groundwork for the deployment of subsequent phases, should they be needed," Carlson said.

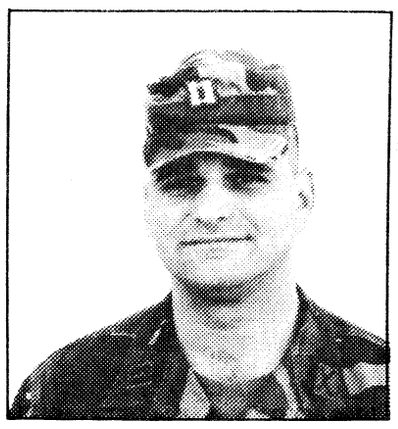
VARIOUS VOICES: What woman in history do you respect the most and why?



Juan Pallingayan, Directorate of Logistics - "Juliet Lowe, the founder of Girls Scouts in the U.S., she did more for young women than anyone else I can think of. She instituted a lot of programs, exposing young women to many different things."



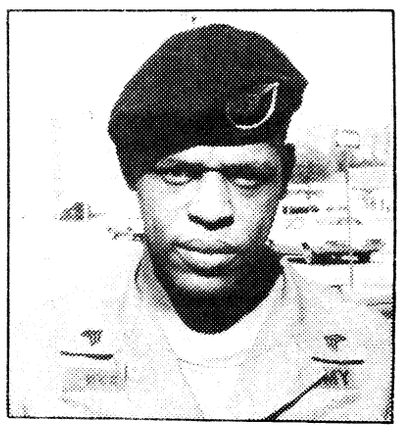
Sgt. Diane Hedden, 2nd MASH - "Florence Nightengale. She was the first nurse to go into the field. She was very dedicated. I think she intiated respect for women all around."



Capt. Thomas Person, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "Jeanne Kirkpatrik. She's hard and firm with the Soviets and she's no nonsense. I think she would make an excellent president."



SFC Sylvia Reed, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion 11th Infantry Regiment - "Mary Bethune Cookman. I respect her for her stand for equality, women's rights and education."



Sgt. Hall Worth, 4th Ranger Battalion, The Ranger Training Brigade - "Nancy Reagan. She's working so hard to prevent drug abuse and she really cares about people."



Marsha Orr, Family member - "Sharon Christa McAuliffe. She went into space for the purpose of enriching her students' lives. It's too bad it ended in tragedy."

The Bayonet

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March is Red Cross month

By Carol A. Fehlings
Red Cross correspondent

March is Red Cross Month and a time for heightened awareness of the services of the Red Cross and the need for volunteers.

In observance of this month, the Red Cross at Benning will host an open house at the Red Cross Main Office (corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll) today from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Refreshments will be served.

The Benning community is invited to attend this activity in addition to several others planned during March.

Blood Pressure Screening will be held March 9, at the Red Cross Main Office.

AIDS Education films will be shown the third week in March.

A CPR class will be offered March 17.

Call 545-5194 for more information regarding the above activities.

In addition, the Red Cross will hold volunteer orientations on March 10 and 24 from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. in the Main Red Cross Office.

Volunteer positions are also available at Martin Army Community Hospital, the Vet. Clinic, the Dental Clinics and the Red Cross Main Office.

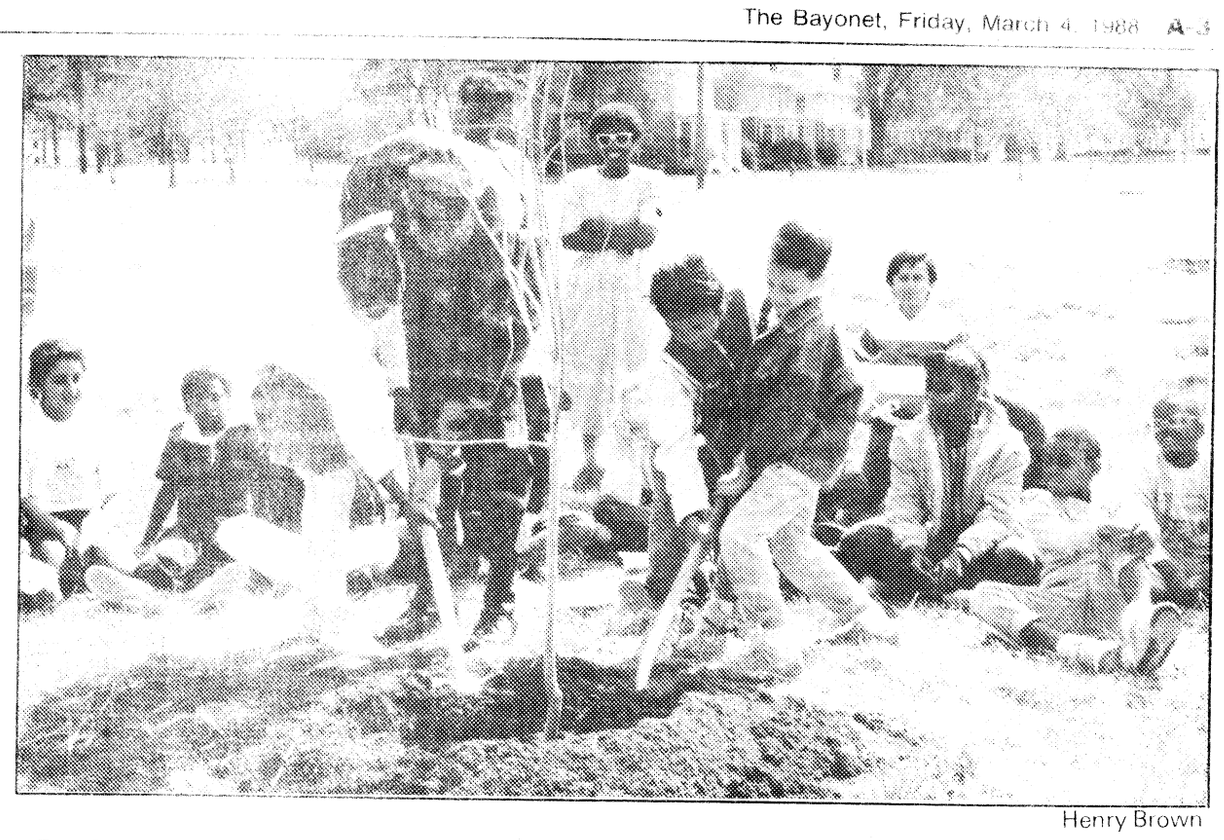
HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military family housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. For example, if your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your catagory was May 5, 1987, then you can expect housing in about 3 months.

As of Feb. 29, the last eligibility date for which family housing was issued is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR	May 14, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR	Jan. 12, 1988
Jr. NCO—4 BR	Dec. 6, 1987
Jr. NCO—5 BR	May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR	Sept. 21, 1987
Sr. NCO—4 BR	Feb. 16, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR	Dec. 1, 1986
Co. Gr. Off—2 BR	Jan. 28, 1988
Co. Gr. Off—3 BR	Nov. 1, 1988
Co. Gr. Off—4 BR	Feb. 10, 1988
FG Off—3 BR	Nov. 23, 1986
FG Off—4 BR	June 5, 1987
Sr. Off—3 BR	Jul. 19, 1987
Sr. Off—4 BR	Oct. 16, 1987



Henry Brown

Arbor Day planting

Col. James Daily and Lentiona Greenwood, along with two fellow students, shovel in some earth to plant a tree during the recent Fort Benning Arbor Day ceremony.

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UNIT NEWS

Soldiers conduct live-fire exercise

By D.L. Bridges
2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry (M), recently put their infantry skills to practical use during platoon live-fire exercise on Fort Benning.

Vanguard soldiers demonstrated teamwork as they dismounted Armored Personnel Carriers, breached an obstacle and then assaulted an objective.

"You can't overemphasize the importance of moving as a platoon and working as a team in order to accomplish missions," said Sgt. Timothy Banfield, a squad leader from Company C.

Dismounted platoon movement and coordination of unit fire power were practiced using Military Operations in Protective Posture. The MOPP gear placed stress on the soldiers as they trained in the heat of warm days over rugged terrain.

Platoons were tested for their combat readiness and survivability in a chemical enviroment by being gassed with tear gas assaulting their objective.

"It was exhausting and demanding to be gassed after taking the objective, but it was to boost everyone's confidence to successfully complete the course," Banfield said. "I wouldn't trade this kind of training for anything."



D.L. Bridges

1st Lt. Larry Lenkeit (l) moves his soldiers into position to assault the objective on the live fire course.



Marsha Santiago

A Visit to the Starship

Recently three students from the Woodall Education Center, Columbus, visited the 2nd Bn., 19th Inf., 1st ITB at Sand Hill

The students, accompanied by Roxana Miller, a teacher at the center, were given a tour of the "Starship" by 1st Sgt. Robert Miller of Co. D. Miller provided information about One Station Unit Training (OSUT) and answered the student's questions.

Navy Seabees invade Benning

By Navy Journalist Richard Riley
Special to The Bayonet

Three Battalions of Reserve Seabees from New England will arrive during the next six weeks for military training and to help in self-help construction projects.

The Seventh Reserve Naval Construction Regiment, commanded by Naval Captain John Warner, is headquartered in Davisville, Rhode Island, and is composed of men from seven Northeastern states.

Fourty-five men from the headquarters staff have been preparing the way for the three groups of more than 350 men each to arrive on post.

The resevre battalions are from different Northeastern areas. RNMCB-27, here from February 21 to March 5, is composed of men from Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont, Massachucetts and up-state New York.

RNMCB-12 has men from the Boston area, Connecticut and Rhode Island and will be here from March 6 to March 20.

RNMCB-13 is mostly from New York and the New York City area and will be here from March 21 to April 2.

The men of these Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalions are here to receive training and qualifications in small arms. During their two weeks of training, they will also work on: road grading throughout the post, recrecational support facilities and repair work.

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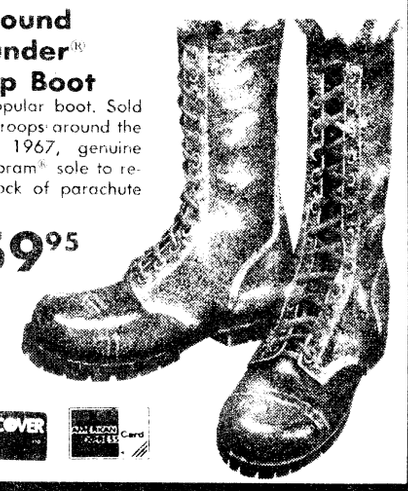
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Ann M. McDonald

Leap Day Baby

Angela Graham cuddles up with her newborn baby girl, Joy Amie Graham. Joy will have a birthday only every four years, since she was born on Feb. 29. She was the first leap day baby born in the Fort Benning-Columbus community. Joy was born at 1:42 a.m. and weighed 6-pounds, 5-ounces. Her father, 2nd Lt. Timotheus Graham,is in Ranger School.

Red Cross director honored

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Red Cross Station director, who has been doing volunteer work for more than 20 years, was recently named one of Channel 9's "nine special people."

Dorothy "Dottie" Bouldin was one of the nine selected from more than 200 nomination packets sent to the station.

"I was very surprised when I found out I was selected," Bouldin said, "I wasn't aware that my name was submitted."

"I am honored and totally taken back that the people who submitted the nomination felt the way they did." she said.

In her position at the station, she supervises the entire volunteer program for Red Cross operations on post.

Her past volunteer endeavors include directing and establishing a camp for exceptional children, acting as a classroom mother, helping with various other activities within the school, working at the clothing bank and helping out at the Thrift Shop.

Besides her work with the Red Cross, the Columbus native also lends a hand to the Association for Retarded Citizens.

Bouldin said she volunteers because she sees a need in which she has the talents to fill, so naturally she tries to fill it.

She especially enjoys working with exceptional children because of the vast of knowledge she has on the subject. She also has some personal experience as she is the parent of an exceptional child.

Although her heart lies with working with exceptional children, she really enjoys her present postion.

"It gives you a nice toasty feeling inside, especially when you accomplish something for someone else's benefit," she said. "It's really nice to be able to help someone who walks in here and is in definite need of aid."

Soldier spends time as United Way volunteer

By Becky Obert
Bayonet staff writer

"It's always a sunny day and people are smiling," said PFC Thomas Lannom.

He is talking about the pictures drawn by his young charges at the 10th Street Community Center. Lannom is an arts and crafts helper, working as a United Way volunteer to help disadvantaged kids learn how to draw and paint.

The children range in age from 4 to 12, and they're still at the point where drawing and painting is fun, he said. "And you never see a sorrowful subject," he said. "They're all bright colors, showing their pets and families."

Lannom has been working at the center on Saturdays since September. He said he was bored with barracks life, and one day in the mall, he saw some kids and realized that it had been six months since he'd been around any kids.

"I was looking for something that was totally unrelated to the Army, something to do to just get away for a while" he said.

Because he paints as a hobby, combining a liking for kids and art was the perfect way to go, he said. He checked with the United Way and they told him of several opportunities in Columbus, and he finally selected the center.

Since he didn't have a car, Lannom had to get up early on Saturday mornings and catch the bus. After two hours and several transfers, he'd get to the center by noon and work until 2:30 or 3, then spend another couple of hours riding buses back to Fort Benning.

He bought a car last month, which is making getting around a lot easier.

Right now he enjoys reading in his spare time, both fiction and non-fiction. He said his favorite book is Oliver Twist. I like it because it portrays a young boy starting with nothing and struggling and all he's had to hold on to is his morals and etichal code.

"He is tested through the book, but sticks to his code, and in the end is rewarded for it," he said.

For now, he's enjoying his work with the children. He said the United Way has literally hundreds of volunteer jobs available, and on post, Youth Activities is also looking for volunteers.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Open House: The Army Community Services is hosting an open house today from 2 to 4 p.m. in bulding 2634. Refreshments and door prizes are being offered.

■

Mayoral Elections: Applications are now being accepted from all thos who are interested in campaigning during the 1988 Fort Benning Mayoral Elections. If you have ideas on how to do "it" better and have the get up and go to organize "it", then the Fort Benning Command needs you. For more information call the Community Life Office at 545-2910/2830/1389.

■

Showboat Night: The Officers' Wives Club presents Showboat Night Saturday. Tickets are $5 in advance and $6 at the door. Musicians and artists are needed to provide entertainment for this night. If you are talented and are willing to volunteer your time in exchange for a heartfelt thanks from the community, call Jean Hawkins at 682-0281 or the OWC office at 687-3537. Needed are honky-tonk piano player, banjo or combo players, magicians, mimes, barbershop quartets and comedians.

■

NCO Wives' Club Scholarships: Applications to apply for 1988-89 scholarships awarded by the NCO Wives' Club will be available starting Monday. They can be picked up in the Main NCO Club lobby, the commissary I.D. card counter and at the NCO Wives' Club in building 2422 at Lawson Army Airfield the third, fourth and fifth Wednesdays of March. For more information contact [illegible] 98-6705. All applications and [illegible] materials must be received not later than April 30.

■

International Women's Day: The Fort Benning Officer's Club announces International Women's Day in the Supper Club Tuesday in observance of this occasion, lunch will be provided at half-price to all women who are members of the club.

■

Compassionate Friends: Compassionate Friends will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. in the Pastoral Institute at 2022 15th Avenue. Compassionate Friends is a self-help organization offering friendship and understanding to parents who have lost children. For more information call 324-2488.

UPCOMING

Veterinary Service Walk-in Clinic: The Veterinary Services has scheduled a Walk-in clinic, for all authorized services, March 12 from 8 to 11 a.m. in building 265 on 10th Division Road. This clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information call 545-1127.

■

Elisabeth Elliot Conference: The Elisabeth Elliot Conference will be held March 14 and 15 at the Columbus Ironworks and Trade Center. Registration is free on the 14th. Elisabeth Elliot's Lecture "Under the Shadow of the Almighty" at 7:30 p.m. will be open to all adults and teenagers.

March 15 registration fees are $5 in advance and $7 the day of the conference.

■

OWC Luncheon: The OWC Luncheon will be held March 16 at 10:30 a.m. The featured speaker will be Joe Piscatella, Director of the Health and Fitness Institute and an expert on cardiac health.

A representative from Phillips Junior College will hav information on Fashionable Art, paper mache costume jewelry will be on display.

Reservations must be made by noon March 11. Call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096 for more information.

■

Fort Benning Management Association: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting on March 17 in the Main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. Col. Alan W. Keener, President of the association, will be the speaker.

The cost of either a fried chicken or spaghetti dinner will be $425.

Members and other interested persons may call 545-4189/1379/3178/3103 for reservations.

■

75th Rangers Dining In: The officers of the 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment will have a dining in March 18 at Hunter Army Airfield. Former commissioned and warrant officers who were members of the unit are encouraged to attend. Call Capt. Merkle at Autovon 971-6145 by March 1 for reservations.

■

West Point Founder's Day: The 1988 West Point Founder's Day celebration for the Fort Benning area will take place March 19 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club.

All USMA graduates and officers who have served at West Point are invited to attend this 186th anniversary celebration.

Invitations will be distributed the in Febuary, if you do not receive yours contact 1st Lt. Cindy Sbrocco at 544-2621/3768.

■

Indoor flea market: An indoor flea market is planned at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center March 19 from 2 to 7 p.m. You must make table reservations in advance. Call 544-3079 or 544-1721 for more information.

ANNOUNCEMENT

New tank crossing at 8th Division Road: No tracked or wheeled vehicles using the tank trail from Kelley Hill will be allowed on any portion of the new tank crossing at 8th Division Road until further notice. All vehicles will use the existing trail and existing crossing. The contractor constructing the new crossing is required to give right-of-way to all military vehicles using the existing trail. All vehicles traveling on 8th Division Road will use a temporary detour which will be constructed and marked by the contractor at the appropriate time.

■

OWC School of Dance: the OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics	Kelly Cargill 563-8176.
Karate	John Touchton 1-582-3117.
Maria's Battle of the Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616.

Begining and Tap and Jazzercise will be offered begining in March if there is enough interest.

To sign up for one of these two classes call Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937.

Come join us. For more information on a particular class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937.

■

Barber Shop: the Olsen Hall Barber Shop, building 399 section B, is now open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments are available by calling 682-1174.

■

Tax assistance: there will be a tax office in the Legal Assistance Office, building 5, Room 7, to offer free assistance with filling out 1987 taxes. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis. The office has federal and most state tax forms on hand. For more information, call 545-7206.

■

Rabies vaccinations: Norden Laboratories has extended the deadline for revaccinating dogs and cats against rabies until March 30. Pets that received Endural-K or Rabguard-TC may be revaccinated during the Veterinary Service Clinic's normal hours of operation. Hours are as follows

Monday	8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday	8 to 11 a.m.
Wednesday	8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday	closed
Friday	8 to 10:30 a.m.

Christian Youth Conference at Three Art Theatre Saturday

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

"A Time For Truth" is the name of the Christian youth conference that will be held free of charge at the Three Arts Theatre tomorrow at 9 a.m.

The event will be hosted by five well known Christian speakers; Pat Hurley, Dennis Agajanian, Don Bartlette, Tony Campolo and Hamon Cross. These men are actors, singers or comedians.

Life Productions will be filming the conference so that those not able to attend may veiw it. The film will be available for rental in the near future.

Though the main focus is on teens, everyone is welcome to attend for a wonderful time learning about the Bible and how it applies to our lives.

Issues that will be discussed are sex, relationships between teens and parents and God and peer pressure at school.

Any interested persons or groups can call 571-6073 from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. today for reservations and more information.



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SPIRITUAL

Peace is the objective, prayer can help

By Mark E. Benz
197th Infantry Brigade Chaplain

I was watching a combined arms exercise recently and was vividly aware of the fire power we possess.

Walking through the various weapons display, I was impressed at the advancement of arms technology over the last 20 years. Everything from the 9mm pistol, the SAW, the Bradley, Abrahm's M-1, the artillery's computerized taxfire system, the attack helicopters and much more.

Then to see all of that power concentrated on a single target was even more awesome (as they say nowadays). I was glad to be on the right end of the barrels.

Again, while in the field visiting our 2/10 Fire Suport Team on Concord OP, I heard a 50 cal shooting faster than my old M-60 or M-16. Being an old infantryman, I inquired about the specifics. Yes, our fire power is awesome.

But does all this power have the power to bring about the peaceful change we would all like to have in our world. We know that military armament is needed to bring peace. For the end of war is peace — at least for a period of time. But the rest from war is too often short lived.

WWI was to be the war to end all wars — then WWII hit us. The peace we seek and desire is wrestled away from us.

The United Nations was formed to help bring peace but in some places force, or a display of it, is ordered to bring partial peace.

Our national leaders, too, have continued to work towards peace and unity. But they realize other help is needed.

Alone, our military or political power has not been enough to accomplish the mission to bring peace. History often tells of our many leaders who, using all their influence and energy, realized they needed help.

The great General Patton in all of his planning and thinking recognized this before D-Day's turning point invasion.

He called for his chaplain and put in the vital request that they must have clear weather. The prayer was written and given to the General, and it was prayed (along with many others). History tells the rest of the story.

Many of our military leaders and Presidents have turned to God in prayer. Lincoln was called the "praying President."

General Eisenhower in a personal interview said, "I believe anybody who has been faced with critical situations is forced to recognized that when he has done his best and desperately wants something; and when there's nothing more he can do, he has got to say, either consciously or unconsciously, that the rest of it is in the hands of God."

We should never be too proud to humble ourselves in prayer. God alone has the power we lack. The spiritual dimension is more involved in our activities — small or great — than we realize, and God wants to be even more involved.

Col. (Ret.) Ben Purcell at Fort Benning's National Prayer Breakfast gave a tremendous personal testimony of how his prayers to God allowed him to endure 58 months of solitary confinement as a POW in Vietnam. With God all things are possible — even before they are impossible.

Today is World Day of Prayer. This day is set aside in our country to call all people to pray for the peace and unity of our world.

I'm sure that many of you pray often throughout the year for world peace, and I encourage you to continue your prayer. Even if you might sometimes think you are insignificant. You are not alone. Everyone of you and your prayers are needed and important.

In fact, March is also a time of celebration of God's deliverance of a whole nation. Our Jewish friends celebrated the last month of their religious year for the Feast of Purim. The 14th of Adar (March) is in commemoration of God's saving them from extinction by the Persians around 480 BC.

God encourges his people to pray to Him so He can help. He said, "If My people who are called by My name humble themselves in prayer and seek My face and turn from their evil ways, then I will hear from heaven, forgive their sins and heal their land." (II Chronicles 7:14)

Let's pray for our world — for its peace, its unity, its healing.

Prayer can be general or specific. Sometimes it helps to have a guide or an incentive to help us. Here is a suggestion. When we read our newspaper we usually discuss news to someone else. Discuss it with God. Take two minutes and pray about the situation, or the people or the countries in that article. Do the same with the radio or TV news.

Pray also for your own personal "world." Pray on March 4. All things are possible with God. He has the power.



Jo Ann Stamey

Triple Nickel

On February 21, the 36th Engineer Group paid special tribute to the Army's first black paratroop battalion, the 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion — the "Triple Nickel."

SFC (Ret.) Carl W. Reeves, a former member of the battalion, provided a brief historical sketch. The 555th Parachute Infantry Battalion was organized in 1943. In 1947, the battalion was renamed the 3d Airborne Infantry Regiment and assigned to the 82d Airborne Division.

Col. Church, Commander of the 36th Engineer Group, presented a plaque from members of the Sightseeing Road Chapel honorng the "Triple Nickel."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Christian radio station WHYD, 1270 AM, will feature the Fort Benning chapel program in the radio station's Saturday "Church of the Month" series. This Saturday from 10:45-11:00 directors of Protestant and Catholic Religious Education, Bill Putman and Phil Reilly, will discuss classes and services each denomination provides to the Fort Benning community. Other Fort Benning chapel programs will be featured by WHYD on the remaining Saturdays in March.

A Pre-Baptism Class will be held March 6 at 1:30 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. Attendance at the class is required for all parents who plan to have their child baptized in the Catholic Church. For information and registration, call 545-2771/5508.

The Military Council of Catholic Women (MCCW) have scheduled a retreat at the Blessed Trinity Retreat, Holy Trinity, Ala., on March 4. Topic will be "A Journey Within Ourselves." Reservations are needed. Call Marianne Tennant, 687-0451.

A Seder Meal sponsored by The Catholic Adult Enrichment Program will be held on March 13 at 6 p.m., in the TIC Annex. Rabbi Kraig L. Allen will preside.

Participants will be asked to provide a small part of the meal.

Reservations should be made not later than March 6. For reservations or information call Cathie or Rich Wampler (324-7493) or Phil Reilly (545-2771). Babysitting will be provided.

Youth Alive welcomes its new leader, Lt. David Buckingham.

Youth Alive is a non-denominational group of students, 6-12th grade, who meet on Sundays from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, B 1 101A.

In addition to Bible study and group discussions of special interest to them, the students also enjoy social activities. For information call 545-4715.

Inquirers' Classes begin March 27, Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis will teach the six-session class at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Post Sunday School, Religious Education Center, building 229.

Individuals enrolled in Sunday School will be given credit for Sunday School attendance and will return to their class after the six sessions.

Each student will be given the opportunity to select a denominational preference for additional training and/or baptism/confirmation if he or she so chooses.

Enrollment is limited to 35. For registration, please call 545-4715/5508.

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EFMP coordinator helps prevent 'run around'

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet Staff

"My main goal is to teach people how to access the system," says Mary Strickland, installation coordinator for the Exceptional Family Member Program. "Unless they're talking to the right agency, the system can become more of a roadblock than provide the help for which it was designed.

Strickland says she sees this type of "run around" all the time.

"They (people who have exceptional family members) go from place to place looking for help and usually end up right back where they started," she says. "Then they find me."

"First they ventilate a little, then, I help them get the assistance they need."

The EFMP office is located in building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza, with the lending closet and other EFMP activities located in building 2642.

EFMP is available to any family member with any physical, emotional, developmental or intellectual disorder that limits capabilities and requires special treatment, therapy, education, training or counseling.

EFMP also provides for coordination, evaluation and treatment required for exceptional family members outside the United States, Strickland says. It ensures that all eligible family members receive information and assistance needed to involve them with community support services.

Additional services provided through EFMP are:

- Information on services within a 45-mile radius.
- Information on services at other installations worldwide.
- Advocacy services and training.
- Recreation/cultural programs for handicapped children, including summer and day camps.
- A specialized lending closet with items especially designed for handicapped family members. These devices can be borrowed by anyone who is temporarily incapacitated such as someone who has had an operation and needs a wheelchair.
- An extensive resource library.
- Assistance to families in crisis-type situations.
- Referrals to other military/civilian agencies.
- Assistance with Special Olympics and training.
- Assistance with special transporation needs.
- Assistance with other needs identified by the individual.
- Respite care, available in April.

Anyone -- active duty, retired or DA civilian -- with an exceptional family member or who thinks they may have an exceptional family member, should call 545-4149 to find out about the resources available.

"We have high success rate in getting the needs of the families met," Strickland said.

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Regulation Style, 100% Wool
FINEST PROFESSIONAL TAILORING ON DRESS BLUES AND GREENS
SEWING While-You-Wait
Patches, Wings, Name Tapes and Badges are sewn on in under 20 minutes under average conditions.
CAROLINA JUMPBOOTS
Our best selling boot is constructed of smooth black elk's leather. It features a full cushion insole, steel shank and a genuine Vibram lug sole and heel for a sure-footed landing.
DANNER GORE-TEX BOOTS
Guaranteed Waterproof for 2 years! The ultimate waterproof boot, made with Gore-Tex booties, Cambrelle lining and Vibram Kelterlift soles. This ten inch leather boot is comfortable right out of the box, eliminating the need for a break-in period. ARCCO also stocks the insulated Danner Boot, lined with Thinsulate as well as Gore-Tex.

PEOPLE

Soldier marksmen picked to travel to Australia
See B-6

Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, March 4, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Training is over Infantry Marathon is tomorrow
See B-5

36th Engineers move buildings for Santa



Shawn Bryson

A soldier steers his 920 tractor-trailer with one of the storage buildings into position for off-loading.

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group Correspondent

Anyone traveling on roads connecting the Telephone Park of the Department of Engineering and Housing to Soldier's Plaza on main post last Friday was subject to make way for what appeared to be a couple of run-away buildings. That's right, Buildings!

The buildings were not actually run-aways, however. They were being hauled on a 920 tractor-trailer from C Company, 43rd Engineer Batallion, 36th Engineer Group.

The journey of the two buildings was a part of a project to help out volunteers at Santa's Castle, an organization that collects used toys, cleans them up and distributes them to needy Army families during the Christmas season.

According to Diane Gravatt, Vice President of Santa's Castle, the two buildings were needed because of the overwhelming response by soldiers and organizations to the request by "Castle" volunteers for the donation of used toys.

She explained that the buildings will be used for storage and maintenance of the large number of bicycles that have been donated.

The Charlie soldiers from the 2nd platoon received the project on Feb. 18 and were given a deadline of Feb. 29 according to 1st Lt. Robert O'Sullivan, 2nd platoon leader and Officer in Charge of the project.

The Noncommissioned Officer in Charge of the project, SSgt. Junior Purdy, explained that, before the buildings could be transported to their new home, a number of preparations were necessary, including the construction and placement of the footers on which the buildings would stand behind Santa's Castle. The footers, 12 per building, were built by PFC Robert Anderson, Sp4s Donald Wilson and Shawn Pennington.

O'Sullivan added that the transportation of the buildings was more than just an afternoon drive, due to their size. Each building measured 22 feet by 16 feet, which made for a very wide load.

The Charlie soldiers, with the help of the military police, spent much time considering which of the possible routes would make the trip as safe as possible.

Once all of the preparations were made, the buildings were lifted from their foundations, one at a time, by two 10,000 pound forklifts at which time the trailer was backed into position underneath. The process was reversed when the buildings were off-loaded.

Purdy explained that each of the two trips took an hour in driving time alone, not counting the time spent loading and off-loading.

The Charlie soldiers were successful in their mission and there were no accidents due to the wide load.

Good nutrition applies to children

By Judy Cobb
Child Development Service

The month of March has been designated as National Nutrition Month. During this time, there will be a series of articles published in the Bayonet to give the public an awareness of what good nutrition is and how it can be applied in the child care situation.

Here at Fort Benning, good nutrition is a very important part of the curriculum in the Child Development Centers and Family Child Care Homes. When a parent enrolls his child in one of the on-post facilities, he can be assured that his child will receive good, nutritious meals and snacks. Children are fed meals and snacks each day that follow United States Department of Agriculture guidelines. Meals must consist of meats, fruits and vegetables, bread, and milk. These menus must be posted and accessible to parents.

The nutrition program of centers and homes is monitored by Child Development Services. Facilities are visited at least three times a year by the Nutrition Technician. Kitchens and eating areas are checked for cleanliness and safety. Menus are reviewed to make sure they comply with USDA requirements. All Child Development Centers on Fort Benning use a standardized menu; FCC providers prepare their own, following USDA guidelines and using a standard menu form. Caregivers plan at least one activity per week that is food or nutrition related.

As a benefit to the centers and FCC providers, a portion of the money that is spent for meals is reimbursed by USDA. Centers are reimbursed on a percentage basis regulated by income of parents, and homes are paid a standard amount per meal served. While this money is not intended to totally cover meal costs, it certainly can be beneficial to parents by helping keep day care costs down.

For a center or home to reap the benefits of being enrolled in USDA, staff and providers must adhere to a specific training requirements. Nutrition related training is provided once a month by the Nutrition Technician. This training may be in a variety of forms — lecture, video, or classroom involvement. FCC providers and center cooks must attend no less than three sessions per year.

In order to stress good eating habits at home and in day care, during the month of March the children in the Child Development Centers, FCC homes, and Youth Activities will be doing many activities that are nutrition related. They will be doing cooking experiences, projects on good eating habits, and even art using food as a resource. Some of these projects and art activities will be on display at the Main Post Library during the month of March.

Soldier plans photo career

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Pvt. 2 Troy Pearson, HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade, has an ambitious career plan which started as a high school hobby, and will end in earning a degree in photography. Part of that plan includes serving in the Army and earning education benefits under the GI Bill.

This may be a common story; however, Pearson works to maintain his skills as a photographer, while working as a cook in the 197th Infantry Brigade Separate Units Dining Facility. He recently took third place in a photography contest on Fort Benning.

"I started doing weddings ad some outdoor family portraits while I was in high school," Pearson said. "I attended a small high school in Indiana, and was contracted to take all the senior portraits and sports photography for the yearbook."

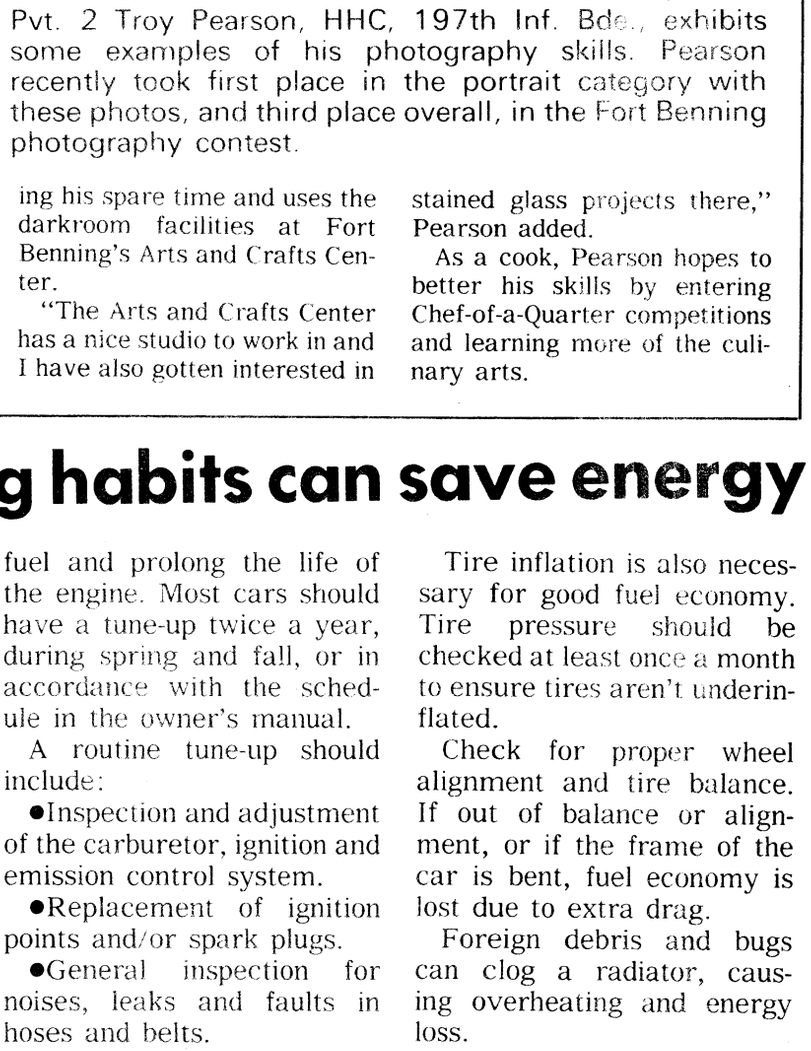
Following high school, Pearson made a small business venture and opened his own studio. But, his plans for success included a college education, so he opted to serve his country in order to earn the education benefits.

"Photography is a type of art in which I can be really creative," Pearson said. "I enjoy working with people, and it will also be a good income if I locate in a large city when I go back into business."

Pearson keeps his fingers into his photography skills during his spare time and uses the darkroom facilities at Fort Benning's Arts and Crafts Center.

"The Arts and Crafts Center has a nice studio to work in and I have also gotten interested in stained glass projects there," Pearson added.

As a cook, Pearson hopes to better his skills by entering Chef-of-a-Quarter competitions and learning more of the culinary arts.



Sally Roberts

Pvt. 2 Troy Pearson, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., exhibits some examples of his photography skills. Pearson recently took first place in the portrait category with these photos, and third place overall, in the Fort Benning photography contest.

Fighting fat, staying fit is goal of a soldier

By Nancy J. Pekar
Martin Army Community Hospital

Fighting fat, staying within the weight standards, and keeping physically fit are important goals for the Army soldier. Proper diet and a consistent exercise program are two important means of meeting these goals.

Behavior modification is another method of meeting these goals that may not be as well understood. Behavior modification focuses on the fact that eating is a learned behavior and that poor eating practices can be unlearned. It works by looking at the factors that influence one's eating behaviors and methods for controlling identified poor behaviors.

Monitoring food habits is an important step in behavior modification. This can be done by keeping a diary of one's eating habits which should include: the food eaten, place, time started and finished, activity, mood, and degree of hunger. This will help to define patterns in your behavior that contribute to overeating, which can then be focused upon and changed.

Controlling eating behavior is an important result of behavior modification. The following are a few suggestions to control eating through behavior modification:

•**Eat Slowly:** Place utensils or sandwich down between each bite, pause in the middle of the meal for two minutes, use chopsticks (those who do not use them well).

•**Only eat while you are seated at the table:** Many overeaters do their feasting while standing or sitting and watching TV. When you eat, concentrate only on eating, don't read the paper, talk on the phone or watch TV.

•**Avoid keeping foods that require NO preparation:** If an in-between meal snack has to be cooked, it allows more time for you to consider the consequences.

•**Find other pleasures:** If there is a certain time of day you have a tendency to eat snacks, plan an interesting activity for that time.

•**Avoid overtasting:** Especially if you are the cook!

•**Vary your menu:** Be creative, don't eat the same thing all the time.

•**Don't be a garbage can:** It's better to throw out the last few tablespoons or last serving than to eat them and add the extra calories.

•**Keep food out of sight as much as possible:** Less temptation if you can't see it and even less if you don't buy it!

•**Be aware of hunger:** Eat in response to hunger, not simply to the time of the day.

•**Try not to eat alone:** This often leads to overeating.

•**Exercise regularly:** This tends to regulate eating patterns and burns up fat and calories while sparing muscles.

Marathon road closings announced

By James W. Rader
Infantry Marathon Race Director

The 1988 Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon to be held tomorrow will curtail traffic flow of the following roads on Fort Benning:

Eckel Street will be closed from 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

From the intersection of Eckel and Edwards streets to the intersection of Dixie and Sightseeing roads will be closed from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Sightseeing Road and Sunshine Road will be

Jamestown Road from the intersection of Sunshine Road and Weems Pond will be closed from 8:45 a.m. to 11:30 a.m.

Jamestown Road at Weems Pond to Eighth Division Road to First Division Road to Dixie Road to Michael Street will remain open throughout the race with a maximum speed limit of 15 mile per hour from 10 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Only vehicle in support of the marathon or in support of scheduled military training will be permitted passage on those roads identified to be closed during the marathon.

See related story and route map on page B-5

Good driving habits can save energy

By Becky Ray
Energy Management office

Good driving habits are essential to maximum fuel economy, but proper maintenance can increase fuel economy considerably as well.

Generally, a neglected automobile uses 10 to 20 percent more gas than one that has been well-maintained.

Depending on individual cars and the distance driven, this can mean a yearly savings of as much as $120 or more.

Proper maintenance also makes cars more reliable. fuel and prolong the life of the engine. Most cars should have a tune-up twice a year, during spring and fall, or in accordance with the schedule in the owner's manual.

A routine tune-up should include:

•Inspection and adjustment of the carburetor, ignition and emission control system.

•Replacement of ignition points and/or spark plugs.

•General inspection for noises, leaks and faults in hoses and belts.

•Testing of engine compression.

Tune-ups usually don't include oil changes, lube jobs, or filter inspections. They are important to fuel economy as well, and should be requested in addition to the

Tire inflation is also necessary for good fuel economy. Tire pressure should be checked at least once a month to ensure tires aren't underinflated.

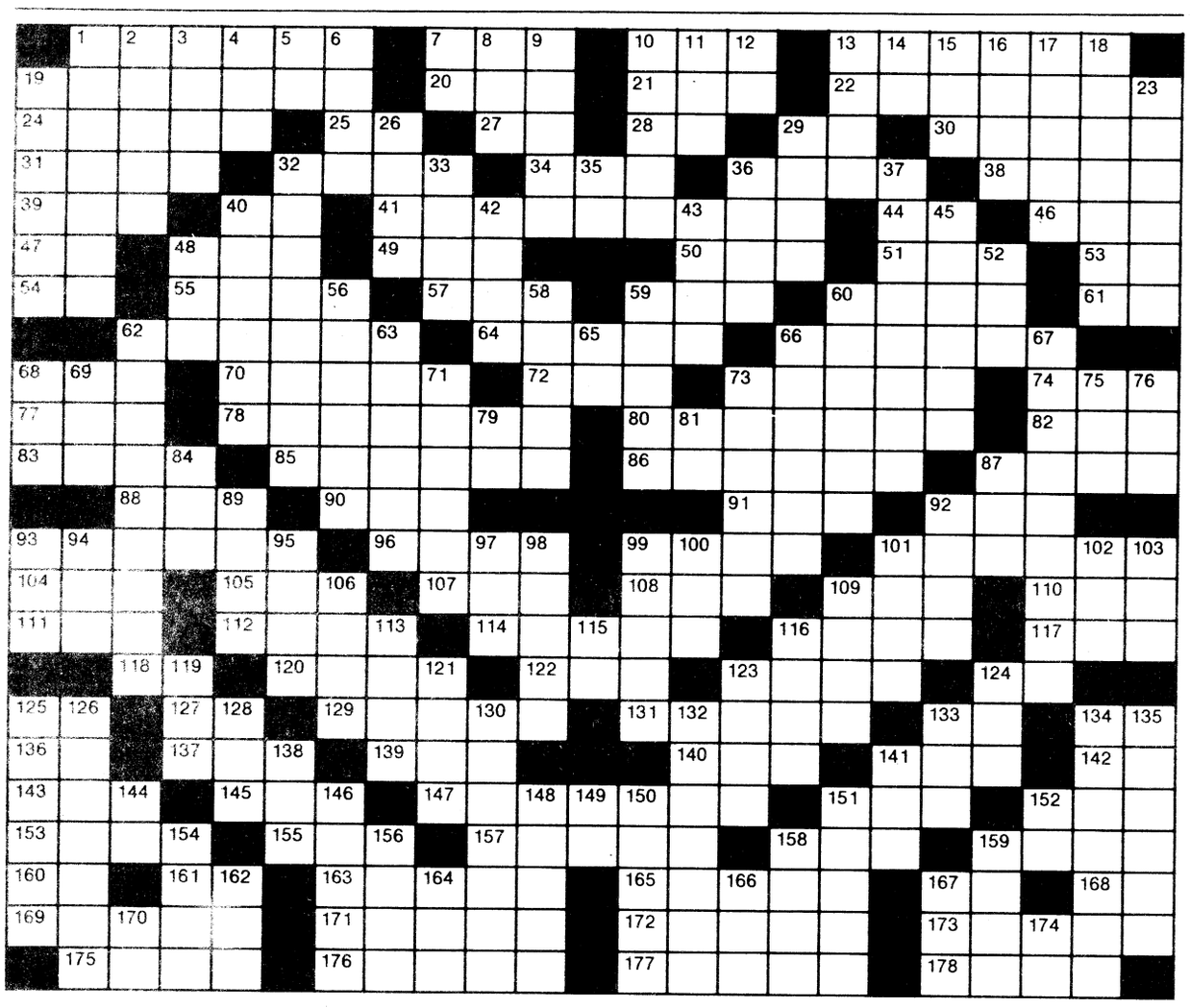
Check for proper wheel alignment and tire balance. If out of balance or alignment, or if the frame of the car is bent, fuel economy is lost due to extra drag.

Foreign debris and bugs can clog a radiator, causing overheating and energy loss.

Proper maintenance is necessary for good reliability and may extend the life of the car. When considering these benefits along with a possible savings of 10 to 20 percent of the amount spent on gas, proper automobile maintenance is a

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



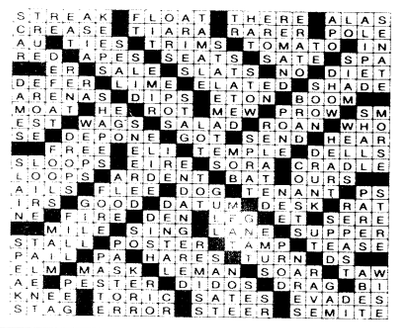
ACROSS

1 Staten —, N.Y.
7 Socialite: abbr.
10 Male turkey
13 Makes amends
19 One of the HOMES
20 Gone by
21 Period of time
22 Lassoes
24 Express one's gratitude
25 — and fro
27 Off's opposite
28 Babylonian deity
29 Therefore
30 City in Illinois
31 Massive
32 Primitive chisel
34 N.Y. time
36 Walk
38 Ms. Fitzgerald
39 River in Germany
40 Prefix: with
41 Formerly
44 Baseball pos.
46 Antlered animal
47 Sun god
48 Decimal base
49 Old French coin
50 Obscure
51 Roman bronze
53 College deg.
54 Tin symbol
55 Detest
57 Still
59 Shade tree
60 Lounging slipper
61 Dysprosium symbol
62 Feel indignant at
64 Judgment
66 West Indian birds
68 Key lime —
70 Go in
72 Negative
73 European finch
74 Attempt
77 Supply with a weapon
78 Exerts to the utmost
80 Manage
82 Fish eggs
83 Abound
85 "— Street"
86 Jury lists
87 "My Two —"
88 "Seven Days in —"
90 Lamprey
91 Possessive pronoun
92 Pale
93 Stone slab
96 Headliner
99 — vault (track and field)
101 Peril
104 Mature
105 River island
107 Lyric poem
108 Simian
109 Fish limb
110 Guido's high note
111 Click beetle
112 Virginia — (country dance)
114 Boscs, e.g
116 Workman
117 Edge
118 Selenium symbol
120 Platform
122 Scottish river
123 Football kick
124 Bone
125 Above
127 Iron symbol
129 Jumps
131 Bridges
133 Postscript: abbr.
134 Hebrew letter
136 Sodium symbol
137 Make lace
139 Title of respect
140 Pismire
141 Possesses
142 Negative prefix
143 Gershwin of music
145 Cover
147 Lengthiest
151 Undercooked
152 Collection of facts
153 Trial
155 Lubricate
157 Damp
158 Fall behind
159 Gary Carter's glove
160 Fourteenth letter of alphabet
161 Derived from
163 Restrict
165 More certain
167 Italian river
168 French article
169 Look fixedly
171 Expunge
172 Wear away
173 Haste
175 Pintail duck
176 Surfeits
177 Preclude from
178 Doctrines

DOWN

1 Cruel
2 Antlered animals
3 Path
4 Joan Van — of TV
5 Nickel symbol
6 Lavish fondess on
7 Prosecutor: abbr.
8 The self
9 Lisa — of TV
10 Molars
11 Anglo-Saxon money
12 Mother
13 Medicinal plant
14 Tantalum symbol
15 Native metal
16 African river
17 King of birds
18 Quieted
19 Not these
23 Serpents
26 Bull ring cries
29 Stalk
32 Table of —
33 Actor Donahue
35 Compass pt.
36 Slender
37 Rounds of applause
40 Stops
42 Petitions
43 Unemployed
45 Catlike
48 Article
52 Diocese
56 Main dish
58 Taut
59 Bar legally
60 Ethics
62 Recollects
63 Plagues
65 "Dr. —" (Bond nemesis)
66 Cyclindrical
67 "Lovers and Other —"
68 Mr. Boone
69 Anger
71 Theater district
73 Pertaining to old age
75 Actor Steiger
76 Affirmative
79 O, —, —, L, K
81 Father
84 — de mer
87 Rather of CBS
89 "A — in the Life"
92 Magician's rod
93 Youngster
94 Time gone by
95 Bound
97 Substance found in living cells
98 Rex and Willis
99 Peels
100 Harvest goddess
101 Force
102 Actor Wallach
103 L.A. footballer
106 River duck
109 Admirers
113 Falsehoods
115 Diphthong
116 Search for
119 Newt
121 Voyage
123 Strain for breath
124 Forerunner of CIA
125 Joins
126 Father and mother
128 Dine
130 Pledge
132 Grazing land
133 Animal's foot
134 Pivot pins
135 Happy
138 Also
141 Ugly, old woman
144 Equally
146 Heaps
148 Memoranda
149 Enlisted man: colloq.
150 Ancient chariot
151 More unusual
152 Three-toed sloth
154 Ripped
156 Unit of Italian currency
158 Mother of Castor and Pollux
159 Cleaning utensils
162 Toll
164 Small rug
166 Actor Lowe
167 Greek letter
170 Early morn
174 Printer's measure

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Nuts — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Hidden — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Wall Street — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Teen Wolf — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	No Way Out — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Stake Out — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Iron Eagle — (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Robocop - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Teen Wolf — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Nuts — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Top Gun — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Batteries Not Included - (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Wall Street - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hiding Out — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Howling III: The Marsupial - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Leonard Part 6 - (PG)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Wall Street - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Witches of Eastwick — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teen Wolf — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Leonard Part 6 — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Wall Street — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

RETIREE LIST

G Retirement Roster

The following is a list of those people place on he retired list as of March 1:

NAME	RANK	TIS
Barton, Earl E.	SFC	21 years
Cleveland, Henry Jr.	Sgt.	20 years
Ebert, Lawrence J.	CW3	20 years
Friend, William S. Jr.	MSG	27 years
Glover, James	CW3	24 years
Hale, Jerry L.	SSgt.	20 years
Heartfield, Johnnie F.	SFC	20 years
Lopez, Daniel C.	SSgt.	20 years
Manning, Ralph E.	MSG	20 years
Merck, David L.	SFC	20 years
Moore, Paul A.	SFC	21 years
Purvis, Donald R.	SSgt.	20 years
Trail, Sebert L.	Col.	30 years
Valley, James	SFC	20 years
Young, Victor A.	SSgt.	20 years

BLUE CHIPS

SAIC Public Affairs Office

The Commanding General of Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, has established an award program known as the Blue Chip Award.

Each week The Bayonet will publish the names of those who have received the award. The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

NAME	RANK	UNIT
dolf Carlson	Lt. Col.	2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
ames Puhmaine	Maj.	2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
anuel Barlotta	Maj.	Ranger Training Bde.
ohn Ferraro	Capt.	2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
ean F. Gemberling	Capt.	197th Spt. Bn.
ayford C. George	Civ	Ranger Camp
ouglas A. Cook	Civ	Ranger Camp
mmie Padgett	Civ	Ranger Camp
mmie M. Wheeler	Civ	Ranger Camp
ecky Obert	Civ	PAO
enore Christenson	Civ	DAPC-EPK-I
nester Lewis	Civ	Columbus
eter McGrath	Civ	FBOC
an L. Hendricks	1st Sgt.	Ranger Camp
mes A. Gorski	SFC	Ranger Camp
ennis R. Johnson	SFC	Ranger Camp
illiam A. Manning	SFC	Ranger Camp
harles D. Wood	SFC	Ranger Camp
lbert P. Yazzie	SFC	Ranger Camp
ad Lawton	SFC	DOTD
rl C. Koehler	SFC	197th Spt. Bn.
atthew J. Berrena	SSgt.	Ranger Camp
derick Piggot	SSgt.	197th Spt. Bn.
bert L. Poteet	SSgt.	2nd Inf. Tng. Bde.
ria Oakley	SSgt.	197th Spt. Bn.
rry Worth	SSgt.	197th Spt. Bn.
ward Armstrong	SSgt.	2nd Bn, 14th Inf.
Fred H. Roberts	SSgt.	29th Inf.
James D. Ray	Sgt.	72nd Eng. Co.
James E. Washington	Sgt.	72nd Eng. Co.
Cedric Williams	Sgt.	2nd Bn., 10th FA
Kenneth Sulton	Sgt.	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Tony Bender	Sgt.	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Charles Leighton	SP4	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Lee Whalon	SP4	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Bruce M. Fillbrandt	SP4	498th Med. Co.
Phillip Simpson	SP4	690th Med. Co.
Scott Leifert	SP4	197th Spt. Bn.
Willie Singleton	SP4	197th Spt. Bn.
Julie Wallace	SP4	197th Spt. Bn.
Jeff Cronk	SP4	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Mark Crissman	SP4	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Juanita Winder	SP4	Infantry Board
Peter C. Sears	SP4	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Stacy Roberts	SP4	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Ronald Fitzsimmons	SP4	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
John Lebrun	SP4	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Scott Klinefelter	SP4	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Timmothy Watson	SP4	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Donald L. Rittenhouse	SP4	72nd Eng. Co.
Daniel P. Kinkel	SP4	72nd Eng. Co.
Theresa Strawser	SP4	HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.
Annette Wells	SP4	197th Spt. Bn.
Melvin Collins	SP4	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Leslie Payton	PFC	197th Spt. Bn.
Cheryl Kraning	PFC	197th Spt. Bn.
Brain Dodson	PFC	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Dean L. Hesselink	PFC	498th Med. Co.
Eric Watson	PFC	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
James Hernandez	PFC	2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
Thomas Smith	Pvt. 2	197th Spt. Bn.
Lydell Revell	Pvt. 2	197th Spt. Bn.
Stephanie Esguerra	Pvt. 2	197th Spt. Bn.
Joe Mason	Pvt. 2	197th Spt. Bn.

OFF DUTY

COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, THREE ARTS THEATRE, GOLDEN PARK:

March calender of events.

March 8: NWA Wrestling in the auditorium at 8:15 p.m.

March 11: Scout-A-Rama in the auditorium at 12 p.m.

March 12: Columbus Symphony in the theatre at 8 p.m.

March 13: Kinder Concert in the theatre at 3 p.m.

March 18: Maya Angelou in the theatre time to be announced.

March 26 & 27: Ham Fest in the auditorium at 8 a.m. both days.

March 26-31: Bi-City Baseball Tournament at Golden Park times to be announced.

For more information on any of these events, contact Steve Jackson at 571-5889.

The Officers' Club is having Mardi Gras March 12, 6 p.m. to midnight, in the Supper Club. Wear a costume and mask for the occasion, a limited quantity of mask will be provided by the club if you don't have one. Prizes will be given to the best dressed couple, male, female and most unusual face.

The Arts and Crafts Center offers a wide variety of outlets for you creative talents. In March the following activities are scheduled:

March 4 - Black and white photo lab instructions, 2 to 8 p.m. cost is $10 and all supplies are furnished.

March 5 & 6 - Family portraits in color or black and white cost is $10 for an 8 by 10 and two 5 by 7s.

March 25 - Color slide processing, 4 to 7 p.m., cost is $1 per roll but mounts are provided free.

Call 545-3677 for more information.

The Outdoor Rental can satisfy your spring fever. Choose from a variety of rental equipment, boats, campers, tents, canoes, smoker/cooker trailers, camper trailers and much more. Call 545-7978 for more information.

Piscatella to speak at OWC luncheon

By Lynn Barlotta
Officers Wives Club

Joe Piscatella, author of "Don't Eat Your Heart Out", will speak to two groups here on March 16.

At 10:30 a.m. he will be at the Officers' Club addressing the OWC as their featured speaker for their March Luncheon. At 1 p.m. he will speak to the general public in Marshal Auditorium.

Piscatella is the director of the Health and Fitness Institute and considered to be an expert in cardiac health. He is affiliated with the Department of the Army and has been the advisor to major corporations across the nation, in helping them to establish fitness programs for their employees.

Besides his best selling book, Piscatella has written a series for PBS which will air in the fall of 1988, title "Choices for a Healthy Heart".

A major empahsis of his fitness theory is nutrition, so it is fitting that Piscatella speak to these groups during March, National Nutrition Month.

His program for the OWC will include recipes and meal plans that will benefit one's cardiac health, as well as exercise information and suggestion for eliminating stess from one's everydaty life. The title for his afternoon program is "Healthy Employees are the Competitive Edge."

OWC members wishing to make a reservation to the luncheon should make a reservation by March 11.

DIVORCE.....$195 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY.....$275 Personal-No Assets-Chp. #7
ADOPTION.....$195 (all parties consent)
NAME CHANGE.$125 (no contest)
WILL.....$35 (simple)
DUI.....$175 (first-Nolo Plea)
plus court cost
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(Across from Sears Auto Center—Cols. Sq. Mall)

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Columbus, Georgia 31907
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At Least 20% Off Entire Stock
4 Big Days SALE:
Wed., Mar 2 - Sat., Mar 5
10:00-5:30

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Rules and Regulations
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a) All fare types (except youth, military and group incentive) on travel from any Lufthansa U.S. gateway to Germany.
2. Lufthansa reserves the right to alter or suspend any portions of this program at any time without notice.
3. Seats on any flight are limited for this program.
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Carmike Cinemas
DISCOUNT TICKETS WELCOME!
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
SERPENT & THE RAINBOW R 7:10, 9:20
THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:00, 9:30
EDDIE MURPHY "RAW" R 7:10, 9:20
ACTION JACKSON R 7:10, 9:20
RICHARD PRYOR "MOVING" R 7:00, 9:30
SATISFACTION PG13 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
A NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF JIMMY REARDON R 7:00, 9:15
MOONSTRUCK PG 7:00, 9:15
SHOOT TO KILL R 7:15, 9:30
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
LAST EMPIRE PG13 5:00, 8:00
SWITCHING CHANNELS PG 7:10, 9:20
FANTASTIC R 7:00, 9:30
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CPAs explain new 1040 form line-by-line

Georgia Society of CPAs, Inc

At first glance, the 1987 Form 1040 may look very much the same — but don't be fooled, cautions the Georgia Society of CPAs.

The final results of two years of legislative work and hundreds of pages of tax reform law have, in effect, been summarized in the two-page 1040 form and the corresponding schedules.

Most of the changes brought about by the Tax Reform Act of 1986 became effective Jan. 1, 1987 and taxpayers are now face-to-face with how tax reform affects them.

Filing requirements have changed. Generally, the Tax Reform Act raised the amount of income a person may have before being required to file a return. This means fewer taxpeyrs will have to file returns for 1987.

For your benefit, the Georgia Society of CPAs offers the following line-by-line account of some of the major changes you are likely to encounter on your 1987 Form 1040.

Personal Exemptions, line 6.

The amount allowed for each personal exemption is increased to $1,900 for 1987 — up from $1,080 in 1986. The Tax Reform Act of 1986 eliminated the extra exemption for being 65 or older or legally blind. Instead, these taxpayers will be eligible for the additonal standard deduction.

Taxpayers claiming exemptions for dependents who are at least five years old by the end of the tax year must provide the dependent's Social Security number.

For 1987 returns, a personal exemption may not be claimed by a person who can be claimed as a dependent on another taxpayer's return. This means children who can be claimed as dependents on their parnent's returns may not calim exemptions for themselves on their own returns.

Tax-exempt Interest, line 9.

Tax-exempt interest income (such as interest on certain state and municipal bonds) received during the tax year 1987 must be shown on this line.

Dividends Exclusion, line 10.

There is no longer an exclusion from income for the first $100 ($200 if filing jointly) of qualifying dividends. All dividends earned during 1987 must be reported here.

Capital Gains, line 14.

Prior to tax reform, individuals could deduct 60 percent of their net long-term capital gains. The 60-percent long-term capital gains deduction is no longer allowed. The full amount of net capital gains must be included in income and is taxed at ordinary income tax rates. For 1987 only, there is a cap of 28-percent on net long-term capital gains.

Pensions, IRA Distributions, Annuities and Rollovers, line 16.

For lump-sum distributions from a retirement plan, ten-year forward averaging on a one-time basis by those at least 59½ has been replaced by five-year averaging. Congress created a special transition rule that allows anyone who was at least 50 years old on Jan. 1, 1986 to choose whether to have the distribution taxed under current law or the old law.

Unemployment Compensation, line 19.

All unemployment compensation received after 1986 must be included in income. Under prior law, unemployment compensation was partially excluded from income.

Other Income, line 21.

This is the place to report any income you don't find a place on your return or other schedules. One area of other income that changed affects recipients of scholarships and fellowships granted after Aug. 16, 1986. Under tax reform, those recipients who are degree candidates must include in income all scholarship money received for room, board, travel and other incidental expenses. Only those amounts receive for course-related expenses such as tuition, books, supplies and equipment are excluded from income. They must pay taxes on the full amount granted after Aug. 16, 1986.

Individual Retirement Account Deductions, lines 24 a and b.

Use lines 24 a and b to deduct IRA contributions. New rules in effect for 1987 may reduce or eliminate the deduction some taxpayers can take for contributions made to an IRA. The deduction a person can take for contributions to an IRA depends on two factors: (1) whether you or your spouse are covered by a retirement plan at work and (2) the amount of your adjusted gross income.

An individual who is not an active participant in an employer retirement plan can still deduct an IRA contriburtion up to $2,000 of his or her earnings. If you or your spouse is covered by an employee retirement plan, you may be entitled to a full or partial deduction or no deduction at all depending on the adjusted gross income of you and your spouse.

Self-employed Health Insurance Deduction, line 25.

This is a new deduction for 1987. Self-employed taxpayers who pay for their own and their families' health insurance may be able to deduct 25 percent of the cost of this insurance from gross income.

Itemized Deductions, line 33a.

This line is for the total of your itemized deductions which you disclose on Schedule A. Many deductions have been eliminated by tax reform, while others have been restricted. Refer to the instructions for completing Schedule A for complete details.

Standard Deduction, line 33b.

For 1987, the standard deduction replaces the zero tax on three factors — your filing status, your age and whether or not you are blind. Beginning in 1987, the additional exemptions for age and blindness have been replaced by the additional standard deduction. NOTE: The standard deduction has been sharply increased. Many taxpayers will find that claiming the standard deduction will be a better deal than itemizing. Once you itemize your deductions, compute the amount of standard deductions you are entitled to. Use the larger of the two amounts.

Alternative Minimum Tax, line 49.

The Alternative Minimum Tax provides a formula for tax computation which, in effect, disallows certain preferential tax treatment. Under the Tax Reform Act of 1986, the provisions for the Alternative Minimum Tax have been broadened and strengthened and the rate has been increased to 21 percent.

Do you have a feeling something is missing? Are you wondering what happened to some of your favorite tax breaks? Read on.

What ever happened to...

- The credit for political contributions? This tax credit was repealed. Under tax reform, a taxpayer may no longer claim a credit for political contributions.
- Investment tax credit? Property placed into service after Dec. 31, 1985 does not qualify for the investment tax credit.
- Sales tax? Sales tax is no longer deductible.
- The Two-Earner Deduction? In families where both spouses work, the spouse with the lower earnings will no longer be allowed to deduct a percentage of his or her earnings.
- Income averaging? This tax benefit has been repealed.

CPAs caution that this is no year to wait until the last minute to prepare your return. With all the changes in effect, you'll want to allow enough time in the event you need more information or assistance.

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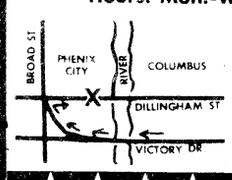
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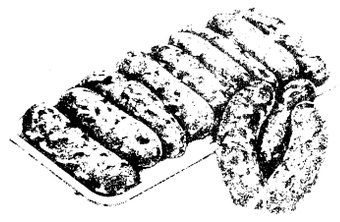
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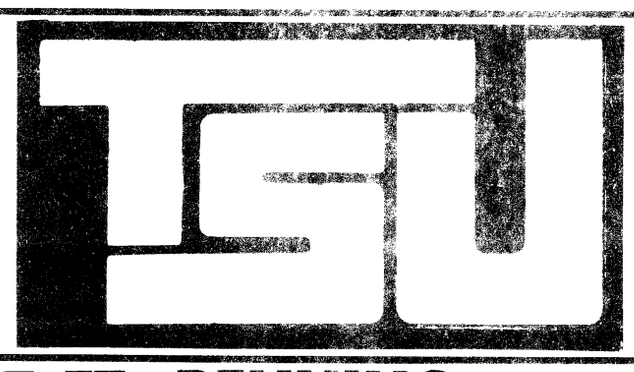
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REGISTRATION 16-23 March 88

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	091A	Basic Skills	Staff	None
M2	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	DIAG
M3	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	King	ENG 101,
M4	ENG	205	World Lit I	Bird	ENG 102
M5	HIS	111A	US to 1877	Mallet	None
M6	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak	PRETEST
M7	SCI	233A	Physical Sci	J. Price	None
M8	SOC	275	Gen Sociology	McCirystal	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M9	HIS	323	US Dipl His	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
M10	ACT	291	Prin Acct I	Martin	BAN 105
M11	BED	383	Bus Com & Rpt Wr	D. Mendoza	BED 382
M12	MGT	375	Personnel Mgt.	Voter	MGT 371
M13	MGT	475	Small Bus Mgt	Gluck	MGT 371
M14	QM	241	Quan Method	McCormick	MTH 111
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M15	CJ	343	Evidence	Mendoza	None
M16	CJ	341	Scientific Aids	D. Wright	CJ 331

NOTE: DIAG = DIAGNOSTIC TEST (Adminstered First Class Session)

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	ENG	091B	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T2	ENG	101B	Comp Mod Eng I	Staff	DIAG
T3	ENG	102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	ENG 101
T4	PSY	200	Gen Psych	Graham	None
T5	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	G. Moore	None
T6	HIS	111B	US to 1877	H. Wright	None
T7	BIO	100	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
T8	MUS	131A	(Tu) Music	Dietrich	None
T9	ART	133A	(Th) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T10	MTH	132A	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T11	GEO	301	Prin of Cul Geo	Robertson	None
BUSINESS					
T12	ACT	292	Prin Acct II	Martin	ACT 291
T13	BAN	105A	Business Math	Whitfield	None
T14	ECO	251	Prin Macro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T15	MGT	476	Pol & Dec Mkg	P. Barnett	ACT 293, FIN 331, MGT 361, MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T16	CJ	101	Intro to CJ	Purnell	None
T17	CJ	331	Crim Inves	Poydasheff	None

NOON MON-FRI SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION NOON-1250

R1	SCI	233C	Phys Science	McCoy	None
R2	BAN	105C	Business Math	Staff	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M17	ENG	101C	Comp Mod Eng I	Bird	DIAG
M18	ENG	102C	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
M19	ENG	206A	World Lit II	King	ENG 102
M20	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	None
M21	HIS	112A	US Since 1877	Mallet	None
M22	SCI	233B	Physical Sci	Price	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M23	HIS	415	US Since 1919	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
M24	BED	101A*	Computer Kybds	L. Wright	None
M25	BAN	105B	Business Math	McCormick	None
M26	LAW	322	Business Law	Cielinski	None
M27	MGT	371	Prin Mgt	Taylor	ECO252, ACT 292
M28	MGT	474	Bus & Society	Gluck	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M29	CJ	301	Criminal Law	Mendoza	CJ 221
*BED		101A	MON-ONE CLASS ONLY	2020-2140	BLDG 2612

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE 2020-2235

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DATE	TIME	LOCATION	PREREQ.
C1 CIS 200A	BASIC Micro	TUE	2020/2235	Bldg 2612 Mowery	None
C2 CIS 200B	BASIC Micro	THUR	2020/2235	Bldg 2612 Mowery	None
C3 CIS 244	Intro Data Proc	TUE & THUR	1800/2015	Bldg 2612 Shehane	MTH 111, BED 101
C4 CIS 248	COBOL	MON & TUE	1800/2015	Bldg 2612 Millikin	CIS 245
C5 CIS 346	Info Proc	MON & WED	2020/2235	Bldg 2612 Millikin	CIS 342 OR CIS 344

***CLASSES THAT FALL ON A HOLIDAY WILL BE RESCHEDULED IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPENDIX L, DATED 5 NOV 86, CONTAINED IN THE FACULTY HANDBOOK.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
GENERAL STUDIES					
T18	ENG	101D	Comp Mod Eng I	Harvey	DIAG
T19	ENG	206B	World Lit II	Copland	ENG 102
T20	REL	280	World Religions	Troupe	None
T21	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	G. Moore	
T22	HIS	112D	US Since 1877	H. Wright	
T23	MUS	131B	(Tu) Music	Dietrich	
T24	ART	133B	(Th) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T25	MTH	132B	Math En Stud	Porter	None
T26	GEO	210	World Reg Geo	Robertson	None
SOCIAL SCIENCE					
T27	POL	324	ContAm Foreign Poly May be used as Adv History credit	Poydasheff	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
T28	PSY	402	Prin Counseling	Graham	PSY 200
BUSINESS					
T29	BAN	105D	Business Math	Whitfield	None
T30	ECO	252	Prin Micro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T31	FIN	331	Corp Finance	Murphy	ACT 292
T32	MGT	471	Org Develp	P. Barnette	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T33	CJ	231	Survey Corr	Kirkland	CJ 101, CJ 102

NOON-1250 TUES & THURS BLDG 2612

N2	BED	101C	Comp Kybds	S. Moore	None

NOON-1250 MON & WED BLDG 2612

N1	BED	101B	Comp Keybds	S. Moore	None

MOS LEARNING CENTER KELLY HILL TUES & THURS 1800-2015

K2	MTH	132C	Math Gen Stud	Staff	None

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG4

S1	CJ	371	Prob/Pard/Par	Ford	None

MOS LEARING CENTER MON & WED KELLY HILL 1800-2015

K1	HIS	112C	US Since 1877	Staff	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD-BLDG 2823 MON-FRI NOON-1250

SR1	MGT	472	Org Behavior	Staff	MGT 371

SIGHTSEEING ROAD-BLDG 2823 MON & WED 1800-2015

SR2	FIN	336	Real Estate	Stansel	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD-BLDG 2823 MON & WED 2020-2235

SR3	HIS	112B	US Since 1877	Staff	None

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PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G2	ACT	697	Financial Plan	Sara	Mon
G3	MAN	510	Admin Research	Sara	Tue
G4	MAN	575	Theory of Org	Mendoza	Tue
G5	MAN	579	Mgt Info Sys	King	Wed
G6	MAN	524	Labor Law	Roberts	Thu

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G7	CJ	620	Current Trends	Pullen	Thu
G8	CJ	671	Court Admin	Cielinski	Tue
G9	CJ	671	Org Theory	Mendoza	Tue

MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G10	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G11	MAN	595	Acct Analysis	Sara	Mon
G12	MAN	502	Research Methods	Sara	Tue
G13	MAN	575	Theory of Org	Mendoza	Tue
G14	MAN	579	Mgt Info Sys	King	Wed
G15	MAN	573	Production Mgt	Gustafson	Thu

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G16	HIS	503	Contemp Europe	Porter	Thu
G17	HIS	523	US Diplo History	Crews	Tue
G18	POL	560	Sov Union/E. Eur	Campbell	Wed

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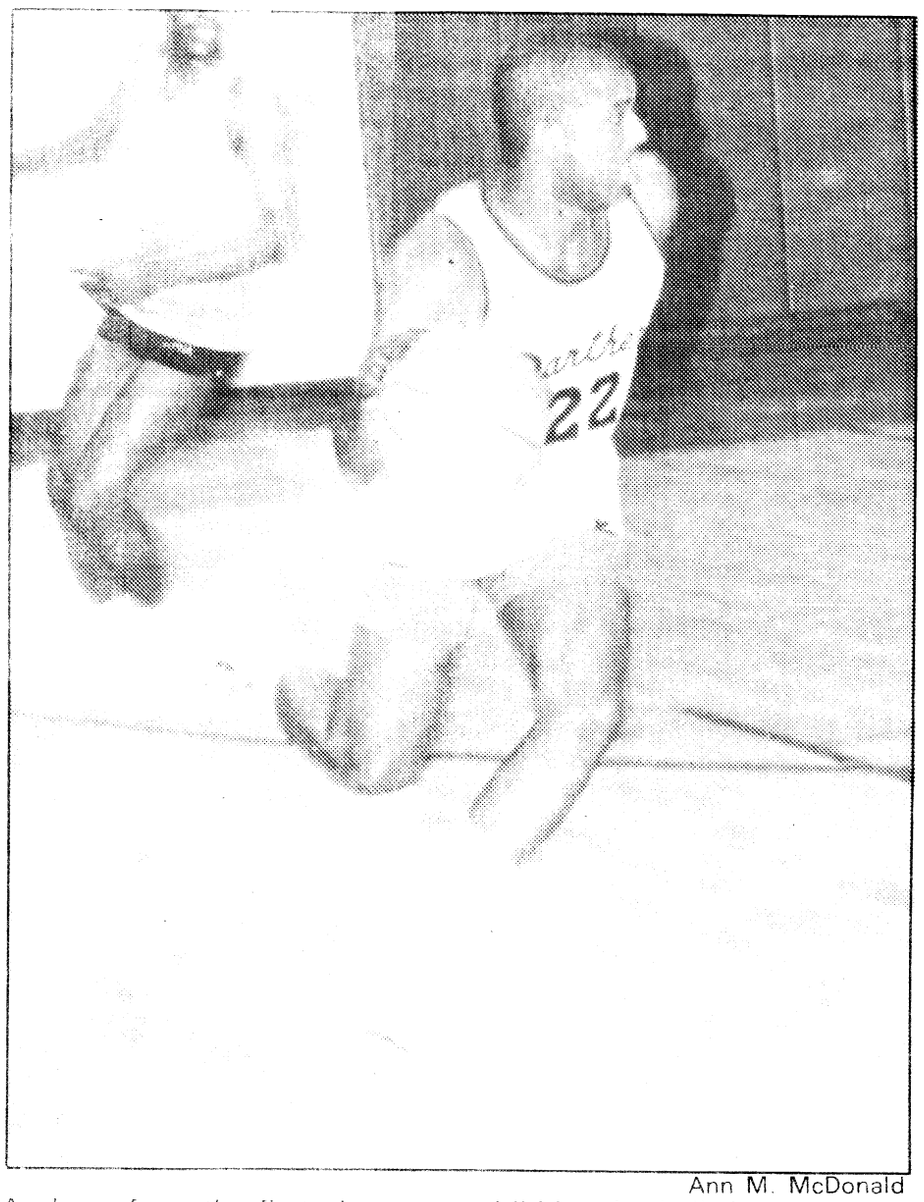
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Army National Guard

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SPORTS

69th Inf. wins post basketball championship



Ann M. McDonald

A player from the first place team dribbles the ball down court in quest of a basket.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It was a no lose situation for the 197th Infantry Brigade during the battle for the second season post basketball crown last Saturday night as both teams came from Kelley Hill.

HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Inf. locked horns with HHC, 197th Spt. Bn. in the championship game with the team from 69 Inf. coming out on top 57-50.

According to the winning coach, Cedric Frazier, it was a close game with both teams connecting with the net consistantly. "What turned the game around in our favor was a brilliant play by Alvin Daniels who stole a pass from the opposing team and passed to one of our players who put it in the net," he said. "Daniels was in top form Saturday which shows by the 22 points he scored."

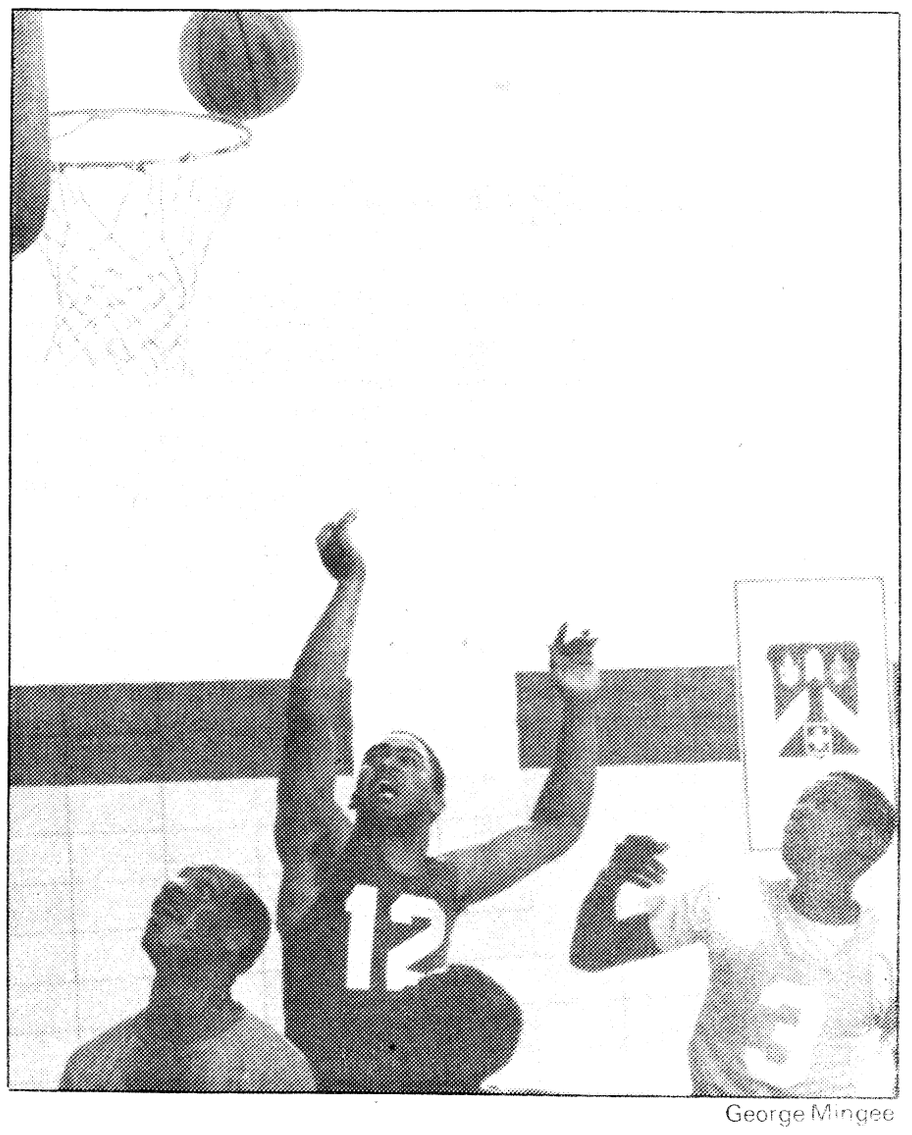
Frazier said that his team got off to a slow start the first half the season but during the second half of the season started winning consistantly. "We peaked at just the right time." he said. "The team really got it together at the end."

In the consolation game, which determined the third place winner, HHC 1st Bn., 29th Inf. trounced Co. D, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., 79-54.

Winning coach Edward Tilson attributed the win to Keith Horde who racked up 26 points, all from the inside. Tilson said his team used a run-n-gun type offense and the defense was very aggresive.

It should be noted that Tilson team included one female player Elizabeth Dorsey who scored two points during limited play.

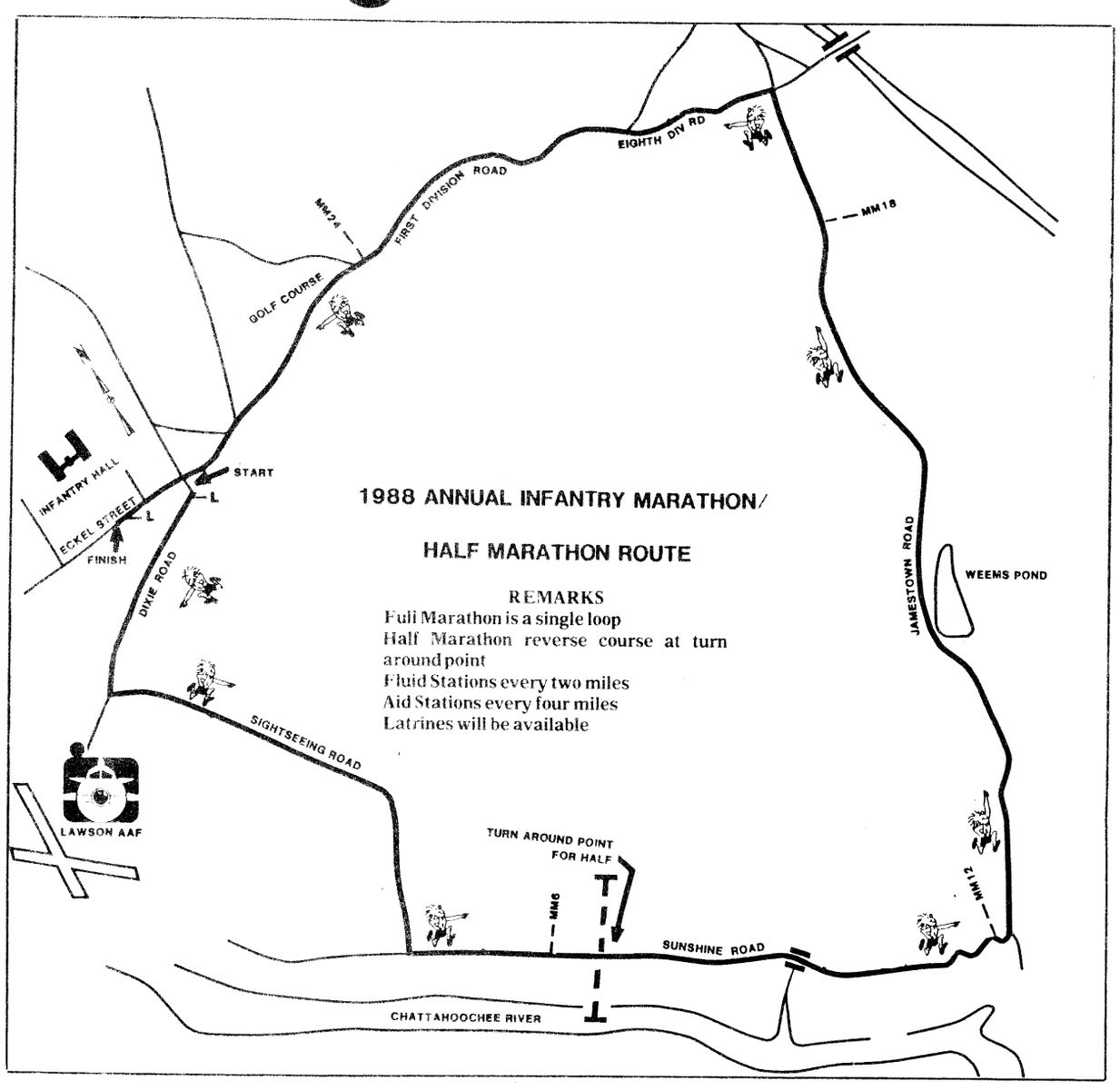
Tilson's team placed second in first season basketball play.



George Mingee

Keith Collick of Svc. Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th FA, drives inside for a 2-point shot. Collick led his team with 23 points during the playoffs of the Fort Benning basketball championships.

Training comes to an end, marathon is tomorrow



By J. M. Henderson
Martin Army Community Hospital

This is the seventh, and last, in a series of articles intended to prepare the average runner to finish the Fifth Annual Infantry Marathon tomorrow.

It's time to get a wee bit introspective. If you're reading this on Friday, the day before the marathon, then you might tend to second-guess your level of preparation.

If you have intelligently and diligently prepared, you will be all right, if you haven't, you will "Pay the Piper."

If you're reading this on Saturday, after the marathon, then you're mellow, after having depleted your brain's endorphins, and wondering, just wondering, "Could I have gone faster winding up to the fire tower? Should I have run that first winding down to Weem's Pond? Why did I drink so much/so little last night?"

By Sunday it will all seem so trivial.

Returning again to you Friday readers, have you given any thought to the arithmetic of long-distance running? In a nut shell it's similar to Alice in Louis Carroll's classic. The faster you run, the slower you go.

Oh sure, there'll be a few sub-six or seven minute milers, those "Elite Folks." But in regards to the "Silent Majority," you cannot fool your body. You'll likely race the same way you trained.

Some of the arithmetic myths of a marathon are:

•You'll lose precious seconds at the water stops. Wrong! In reality, the 45 seconds it takes to drink, is time well spent.

•Don't waste time in the latrines, wait till after the race. Wrong again! If pre-race jitters prevented stool elimination and now, at mile nine, you are releaxed and have this "urge," then you might as well stop at one of the Job Johnnies and then proceed, lighter.

•If you run fast you'll finish faster. Strike three! Don't trow away your well-conceived plan. If you planned to average 8-minute miles, you'll finish near 3:30:00.00 and more importantly you'll feel fine.

But, if you blast through the first 10 at a 7.5-minute mile pace, then you slow to a 8.25 in the next 10 miles, and then slow to a 9 in the next 5 miles, and finally deteriorating to a 9.5-minute milw for the final 1.25 miles, you finish around 3:37:00.00 and you'll look and feel like a very old brillo pad. A pathetic, fatigued, de-spirited lump of dehydrated protoplasm.

Louis Carrol wasn't a marathoner, but he must have known: The faster you run, the slower you go.

Seven weeks ago we started this series of articles that could help a handful of runners make it through the fifth edition of the Infantry Marathon. If you have been able to train and then finish the marathon.I suppose you should feel some accomplishment. But I believe you have really performed some feat if you haven't abandoned your real priorities, self care, family, job, etc., in the past few months.

To end on an up-beat, thank you for your support during this series.

Hang in there, and, **SEE YOU ON THE ROAD!**

Army sports program mission to provide opportunity for participation

By Walt Morrissette
Army News Service

There's one program that the Army Olympic Athlete and the unit-level athlete have in common: They both are participating in the Army sports program to meet their goals in amateur sports.

Providing those sports opportunities for every soldier, regardless of playing ability, is the responsibility of the managers in the Army Sports Program.

"The mission of the Army Sports Program is to provide soldiers the maximum opportunity for voluntary participation in individual and team sports at all levels, said Lt. Col. David R. Rogers, chief of the Army Sports Program.

Rodger's team also includes Billy Dove and George Garrett, both of whom have been coordinating athletes' participation in the Army Sports Program for more than 10 years now.

The primary objective of the program is to provide for "mass participation" for everyone at the intramural or company/unit level.

There are also unit-level programs involving squad-versus squad or intra-unit activities.

"In doing that, we assist the commander in the development and maintenance of physical fitness, unit morale, esprit de corps and teamwork in support of the Army mission," Rogers said.

We also provide skilled soldiers/athletes the opportunity to train and compete at all-army level and armed-forces level or higher, such as the national championships, council of international military sports championships, world championships and the olympics.

The army sports office consists of Rogers, Dove and Garrett, who operate the program from the army community and family support center. They provide policy direction, technical supervision, oversight control, as well as program, financial and executive assistance to sports directors running their sports program at major commands and installations.

They provide overall management for the army sports program and asistance to major commands and installations.

The biggest function of the program is to form policies and plans for the conduct of selected army and armed forces competitions and other efforts to improve the image of the army, Rogers said.

Rogers, Dove and Garrett also direct and control army participation in armed forces, national and international events. They are the army's representatives to the armed forces sports committee, the U.S. olympic committee, the amateur athletic union and the national governing bodies of each olympic sport.

At the unit level, the sports program is run by unit personnel. The unit commander is responsible for programming funds.

Community recreation sports personnel provide the technical assistance and the facilities needed for competition. These programs are primarily funded with appropriated funds as authorized by AR 215-1. Further guidance for unit-level sports program is contained in DA Pam 28-9 (unit level recreation sports).

At the intramural level, where units compete against other units, the installation commander is responsible for overall development of the program. Community recreation sports directors handle the day-to day administration and scheduling of the programs. Intramural programs culminate in installation or "Commander's cup-type championship.

The major commands are responsible for conducting annual clinics to train coaches, officials and sports personnel

A method to gauge the excellence of an installation sports program is to examine what it provides. A great program provides:

Clinics, which should be a regular event.

Opportunities for novice or inexperienced athletes to participate in the sports of their choice.

A year-end commander's cup trophy, to identify the best unit on post for that given year.

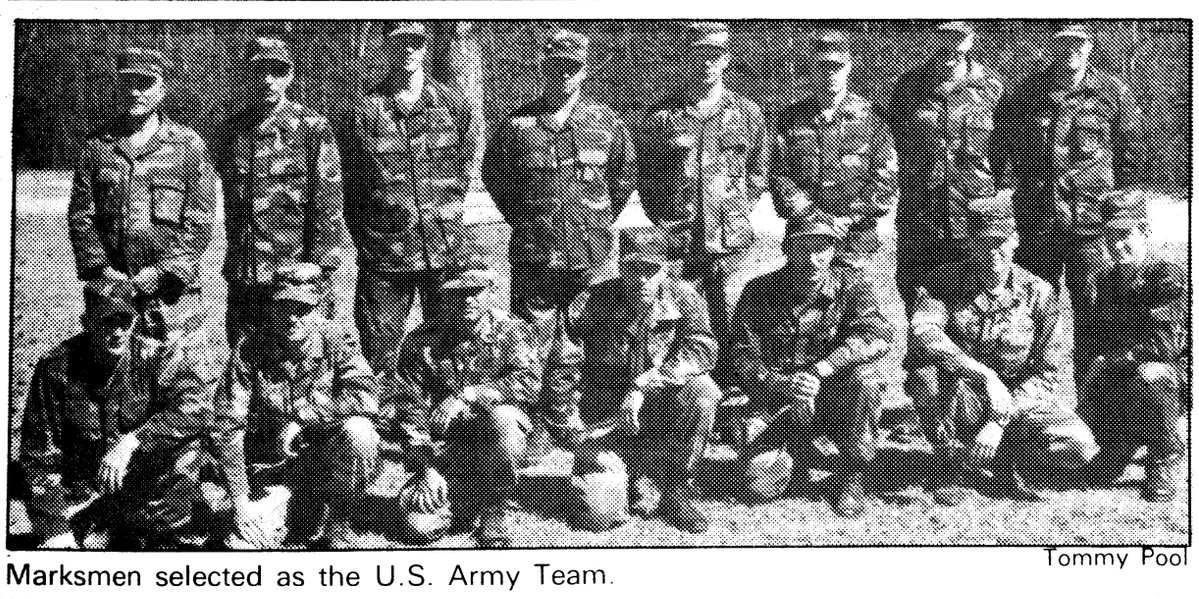
Adequate hours to give soldiers ample opportunities to participate around their duty hours.

Special interest classes.

Year round programming so soldiers will have sports for all seasons.

Sports directors operating an active, healthy program are also on the lookout for potential world-class athletes, who should be encouraged to strive for higher levels of amateur athletic competition--such as all-army, armed forces or national/olympic levels games.

However, the objectives of army sports directors in this olympic year will be to maintain emphasis on mass participation in the army sports programs at the unit and intramural level, and to give soldier-athletes all the assistance and training opportunities possible to help them prepare for all-army, armed forces, national championships and the Olympics.



Marksmen selected as the U.S. Army Team. Tommy Pool

Team slected to compete in Australia

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Twelve soldiers were selected from shooting tryouts held recently at Ft. Benning and will represent the U.S. Army at the 1988 Australian Army Skill at Arms Matches.

The U.S. Army was invited to send a team of its top rifle marksmen to compete in the matches later in April, with funding provided by the government of Australia.

This year's Skill at Arms championships are being held in conjunction with Australia's Bicentennial Celebration, with more than 200 military marksmen representing nations from Great Britain, Canada, New Zealand, Figi, Malayia, Papua New Guinea, Singapore, Australia and the United States.

All of the shooting events in Australia will be held on the Anzac ranges at Malabar, located near Sidney, from Aprill 22 to May 6.

The four day tryouts were conducted at Ft. Benning's Easley range from Feb. 25-28, with competitors using the M16A2 rifle over the Australian course of fire.

Soldiers that competed in the tryouts included two former All-Army champions and some of the top combat rifle marksmen from the active Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard.

The competition featured precision, as well as rapid fire events, at ranges from 100 yards to 500 yards. Both full and partial silhouette type targets were used to simulate battlefield conditions.

Six active Army soldiers from Ft. Benning were selected to the Army team, while six members of the Reserve components were also selected.

Members from Ft. Benning included SSgt. Hilario Benavidez, A Co 1/19th Inf. Capt. David Erickson, E. Co, 1/19th Inf. Sgt. Gregory Gustafson, Sp4 Timothy Jackson, Sp4 Stephen Cerny and PFC Eric Uptagraff, all from the Army Marksmanship Unit.

Final standings and order of finish of the top twelve individuals are as follows:

1st-MAJ Christopher Stark, Fifth U.S. Army Reserve 823 (out of 900)

2nd-SP4 Timothy Jackson, USAMU, Ft. Benning 805

3rd-SSG Hilario Benavidez, A Co. 1/19th Inf. Ft. Benning 784

4th-SFC Ralph McHugh, First U.S. Army Reserve 783

5th-SP4 Kevin McMahon, Fifth U.S. Army Reserve 778

6th-MSG Allan Ewing, Sixth U.S. Army Reserve 777

7th-CPT David Erickson, E Co. 2/19th Inf, Ft. Benning 761

8th-SSG William Lange, Connecticut Army National Guard 756

9th-SGT Gregory Gustafson, USAMU, Ft. Benning 744

10th-PFC Eric Uptagraff, USAMU, Ft. Benning 739

11th SP4 Stephen Cerny, USAMU, Ft. Benning 737

12th SGT Lowell Johnson, First U.S. Army Reserve 732

SPORTS SHORTS

Turkey permits needed

Anyone hunting turkey on the Fort Benning Military Reservation must have in their possession a FB (ENG) Form 10, Fort Benning Turkey Permit and a Hunter Report.

These permits are available at the Permit Issuing Agency, in building 247. Permits must be picked up prior to the opening of turkey season and returned within 15 days of the close of season. Call 544-6120 for more information.

Military Heart Relay slated

The American Heart Association's annual Heart Run, March 12, will have a 10K Military Relay event this year and is looking for a good turn out from soldiers at Fort Benning.

The 10K relay event will be run by teams made up of three runners and there will be one division, male/female.

The first two runners will be running 2 miles with the third running 2.2 miles.

There will also be an individual 10K race, and a One Mile Race.

The start finish line will be at the Columbus Trade and Convention Center. Start time for the One Mile Run will be 10 a.m. the 10K Individual and Relays will begin at 10:30 a.m.

Early registration for the relay, before tomorrow, is $30 per team. Late registraion is $45.

Registratiion for the 10K individual run is $9 early and $10 late. The fee for the One Mile Run is $7 early and $8 late.

Procceds will go to the American Heart Association.

All paid entrants will receive the famous long sleeved Heart Run T-shirt.

For more information call Jim Accordino at work 649-2053 home 563-0472 or Karen Ledford at work 324-0173 home 323-2912.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Post Bowling League

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #24	W	L
Team #6	54.5	41.5
Pen Spotters	54	41.5
Team #5	49.5	42.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
W. Brewer	203	482
G. Jordan	181	524
Women		
B. Kemp	169	501
K. Mailman	145	393

Friday Night Misfits

Week #22	W	L
Team #3	62	26
Team #1	60	28
Team #4	40	48
Men	**Game**	**Series**
F. Colon	200	555
Women		
L. Zak	192	501

Monday Night 34th Med. Bn.

Week #21	W	L
Team #3	54	30
Team #1	45	39
Team #2	44	40
Men	**Game**	**Series**
L. Roberts	204	555
A. Miller	201	540
J. Gatton	201	000
R. Allen	000	537
Women Game	**Series**	
C. Lueck	183	412
J. Hurlburt	164	448
C. VanWagner	158	446

Thursday Morning Officers' Wives Club

Week #22	W	L
Bustin Loose	58	30
PACK	54	34
Team #2	48	40
	Game	**Series**
G. Jackson	234	554
M. Busdiecker	211	586
P. Chalupa	204	565

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles

Week #22	W	L
Crusty's Pizza	56.5	31.5
The Wishers	55	33
Oil Spots	54.5	33.5
Fud Puckers	49.5	38.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
L. Ferrell	203	609
D. Welsh	204	607
C. Shayne	212	606
E. Wharton	212	570
J. Smith	204	597
Women	**Game**	**Series**
B. Murray	203	583
R. Dominiak	200	490
K. Taylor	191	486
N. Bailey	180	482
T. Kaiwi	170	480

NOTE: Les Ferrell of Crusty's Pizza rolled a triplicate of 203 games for an A.B.C. award.

Team #6 K.I.S.S. rolled a team game triplicate of 748 for a 2274 series.

Wednesday Night Officers Mixed

Week #21	W	L
Pretty Balls	53	31
Team #10	52	32
Wants to be Twenty	51.5	32.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
J. Richards	256	591
D. McNeill	226	600
C. Smith	216	577
Women	**Game**	**Series**
S. Smith	196	000
P. Wilcox	193	494
N. McNeill	187	510
K. Deroche	000	481

Company Level Main Post

Week #03	W	L
Dollars-N-Cents	10	02
598th Maint Co	09	03
USAMU	09	03
Men	**Game**	**Series**
R. Totman	236	000
E. Wolfe	232	581
B. Wilker	215	000
P. Wilcox	000	554
F. Miller	000	537
Women	**Game**	**Series**
D. Jones	157	421
R. Mettlen	152	396
R. Selzter	153	406

Company Level Mall

Week #03	W	L
B Co 2/14 10th MTN	10	02
B Co. 2/29	09	03
3/32 INF	09	03
Men	**Game**	**Series**
T. Evans	220	575
B. Shuttlewor	213	572
T. Bender	212	000
R. Burton	000	562
Women	**Game**	**Series**
P. Stone	145	356
K. Howard	125	290
S. Rudat	000	307

MEDDAC Care Bears

Week #21	W	L
Ups-N-Downs	61	23
Do It Din	48.5	35.5
J.J.B.'s	46	38
Scratch	**Game**	**Series**
L. Johnson	219	000
C. Chanti	000	568
Handicap	**Game**	**Series**
M. Freeman	280	000
L. Johnson	000	693

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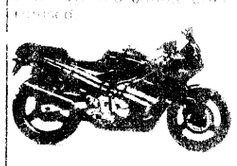
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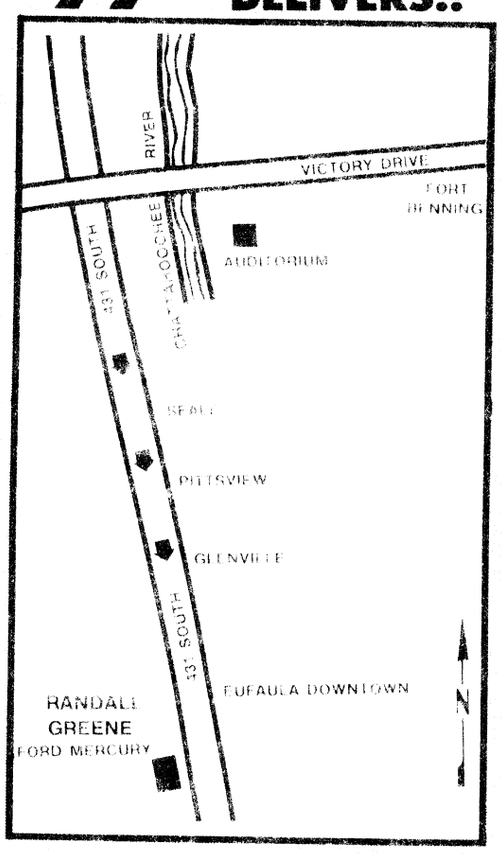
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Fort Benning honors '88's Drill Sergeant

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

For SSgt. Samuel P. Watkins, volunteering for the Cadre Training Center and becoming a drill sergeant was an opportunity to work with the basic skills and train soldiers. It is obviously an assignment for which he is well suited. He has been selected as Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year for 1988.

"As a young NCO in my MOS, 29Y (Satellite Communications Ground Station Equipment Repairer and Operator), I really didn't have a chance to work with the basic soldier skills or with troops," said Watkins. "Working with these skills and training soldiers was something I really wanted to do while I was still young and in good physical shape."

Watkins enlisted in the Army during his senior year in high school under the Delayed Entry Program. The Youngstown, Ohio, native entered the Army in August 1978 and completed both basic and advanced individual training with an OSUT unit at Fort Gordon, Ga. After serving as a wireman and switchboard operator with the 67th Signal Battalion, he was selected as the driver for the battalion commander. In 1982, he became the driver for the post command sergeant major. It was during this tour that Watkins completed the course work and received his associate's degree in education.

In 1984, Watkins received orders for the Satellite Communications 86 Section, 59th Signal Company, 509 Signal Battalion, Camp Darby, Italy.

"It was a different assignment with lots of opportunities for travel," Watkins commented. "Looking back, it seems like I lived out of a duffle bag for two years. We were always on the go."

During Watkins' tour, deployments for the unit included England and Germany. However, his next assignment, the Cadre Training Center (often referred to as Drill Sergeant School), brought him to Fort Benning.

"While I was attending Drill Sergeant School, my class went to the Drill Sergeant of the Year Ceremony," Watkins remembered. "We were all very impressed and later joked around that next year it would be one of us."

After graduation from Drill Sergeant School in June 1986, Watkins was assigned to B Company, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

"When I got my first platoon, I was almost as excited as the new soldiers were," Watkins remarked. "At first it is a process of learning as you go, and they practically have to tell you to go home at night. I couldn't wait to get back the next morning and start again. I didn't want to miss anything."

Considering that the average day for a drill sergeant begins at 4:30 a.m. and often ends at 9 p.m. this attitude says much about Watkins' motivation and dedication. Perhaps it also explains how he turned remarks made in jest into fact by being selected from the 600 drill sergeants assigned to USAITC as the Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Competition for the title is stiff and includes physical fitness, basic rifle marksmanship, drill and ceremony, infantry qualification tasks and appearance before a board of command sergeants major.

Watkins does not have an 11B MOS, infantryman, but he stated the training of Infantrymen (four, 13-week, OSUT cycles and one, seven-week, split-option cycle) has been his most challenging as well as his most rewarding career assignment.

"For the new soldier, the drill sergeant has more impact than anyone else," he said. "How they see me determines to a large degree how they see the Army. That is why it is so important to provide a positive role model and lead by example. I have to be technically, tactically and physically proficient."

Watkins [illegible] the award, "I feel that being selected proves that whatever environment you are in, if you are given a task, you can excel at that task. The important thing to remember is that a professional soldier, regardless of MOS, can do anything he puts his mind to, provided he is willing to accept the challenge."

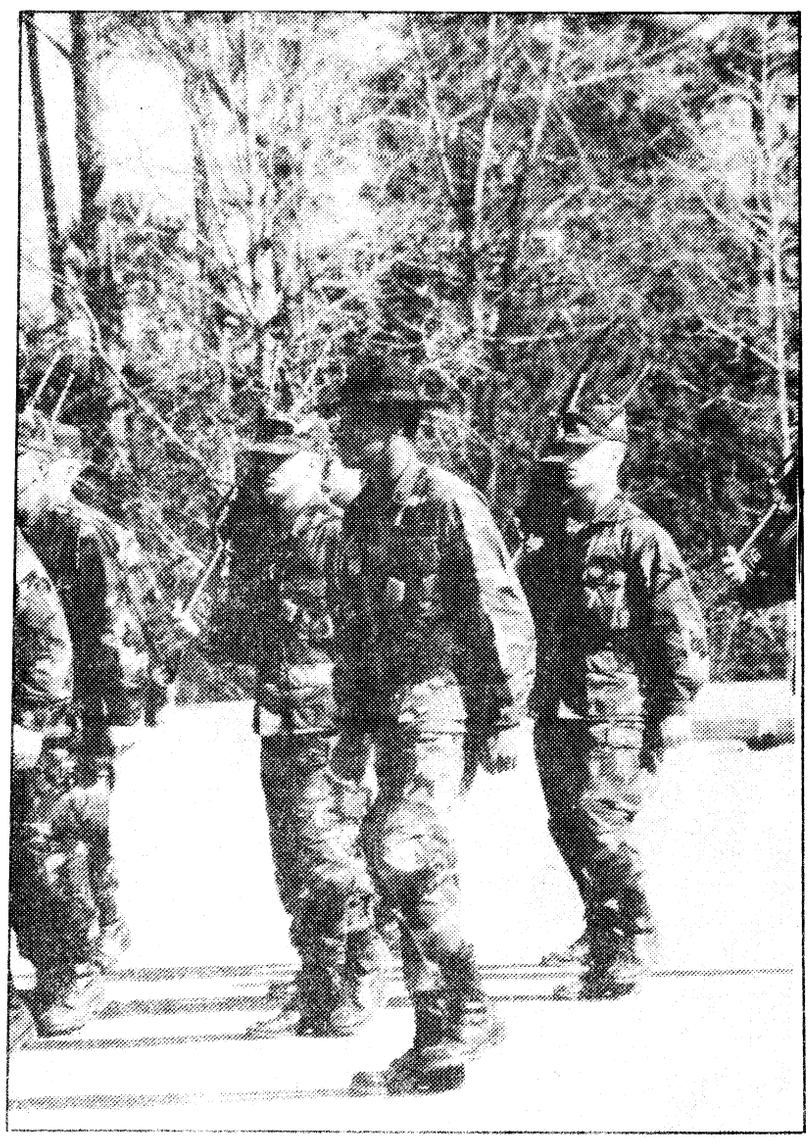
A recent challenge for Watkins was completion of Airborne School. His assignment as a drill sergeant was the first opportunity he had to attend, so he volunteered. Watkins added that the majority of the new soldiers want to be airborne qualified, seeing the course as a physical challenge.

Watkins will receive the Drill Sergeant of the Year Award — a 9mm Baretta — during a ceremony at Sand Hill Theater #3 at 1:30 p.m. Tuesday. On April 18, he goes to Fort Monroe, Virginia, to compete against drill sergeants from other installations for the TRADOC Drill Sergeant of the Year title.

Between the Fort Benning ceremony and the TRADOC competition, Watkins has another important event scheduled. He is engaged to be married with a wedding date of early April.

"Lisa, my fiancee, has been very supportive. She understands that being a drill sergeant requires a personal commitment to my soldiers and that long hours just comes with the job," Watkins said. "She is really looking forward to being an Army wife and has been getting 'war stories' from other wives!"

While Watkins is serving as Fort Benning's Drill Sergeant of the Year, his bride will attend Columbus College and complete her masters degree in Special Education.



Ann M. McDonald

SSgt. Samuel P. Watkins marches his troops. Watkins will be honored as this year's Drill Sergeant of the Year for Fort Benning Tuesday in a 1:30 p.m. ceremony in Sand Hill Theater #3.

Hartzog will be promoted today

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Col. William W. Hartzog, the deputy commanding general of Fort Benning and assistant commandant of the U.S. Army Infantry School, will be promoted to the rank of brigadier general during a 4 p.m. ceremony, today, in front on Infantry Hall, building 4.

Hartzog, nominated for his first star last July, has been assistant commandant since Brig. Gen. Barry R. McCaffrey departed the post for a new assignment last December. Before assuming this position, Hartzog commanded Fort Benning's 197th Infantry Brigade.

Born in Wilmington, N.C., the 46-year-old Hartzog was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Infantry upon graduating from The Citadel in Charleston, S.C., in 1963. He holds a master of arts degree in psychology.

Hartzog has served in various command and staff assignments both overseas and stateside, including executive officer to the commanding general, U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command; chief of War Plans Division in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and commander of the 3rd Battalion, 5th Infantry, 193rd Infantry Brigade in Panama.

He served two tours in Vietnam, as a company commander with the 4th Battalion, 23rd Infantry Regiment, 25th Infantry Division, and as an operations officer with the Military Assistance Command.

Among his decorations are: the Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters; the Soldier's Medal; the Bronze Star with "V" Device and oak leaf cluster and the Purple Heart.

Hartzog is married to the former Roberta Anita Fitton of Mt. Clemens, Mich. They have two children, Robyn and Will.

Symphony performance scheduled at Fort Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 75-piece Columbus Symphony Orchestra, under the direction of Maestro George Del Gobbo, will perform a selection of light and familiar pieces Saturday at 8 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium.

Del Gobbo assumed the reins of the orchestra this past summer when Harry Kruger retired after 22 years as its leader.

Featured performer, will be cellist Vilma Peguero, who is the winner of the college student competition. She will play the first movement of the "Lalo Concerto."

The full orchestra will perform such pieces as Aaron Copland's "Billy the Kid," and the final selection of Rossini's "William Tell Overture."

Del Gobbo is coming to Columbus from Fort Worth, where he was the associate conductor of both the chamber and symphony orchestras and was involved in the youth orchestra and opera.

Because of his commitment to Fort Worth, he will continue to commute between Fort Worth and Columbus this concert season. The 39-year-old maestro has music degrees from the Eastman School of Music in Rochester, N.Y. and Catholic University in Washington, D.C. He's also studied in Italy.

The performance is free and open to the public.



Ann M. McDonald

GO / NO GO

SSgt. Michael Mims is evaluated on his camouflage techniques by an EIB evaluator.

Special Airborne class recruits post soldiers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

If you've always longed to stand up, hook up and shuffle through the open door of a C-130 Hercules while it's flying 1,250 feet in the sky, here's your chance.

According to Alonzo Method, Military Training Coordinator, Directorate of Plans Training and Mobilization, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment will be conducting an unprogrammed Basic Airborne Class for Fort Benning soldiers.

Method said the class is April 11-28 with a reporting date of April 8.

"This is an excellent opportunity for post soldiers to attend the Basic Airborne Course," he said, "and commanders are encouraged to take maximum advantage of this opportunity.

He added that this is one of the last classes that will be open to local standbys before the summer surge period.

Method said requests for this class should reference Class #501-88 and include a Department of the Army Form 4187 and a 705 (Army Physical Fitness Test within 30 days), a volunteer statement, a medical examination form and DA Forms 2A and 2-1.

He noted that applications must be forwarded to Training Division, DPTM, building 4, room 624 no later than March 31. Point of contact for this action is SFC Baltazar at 545-4252/2917.

Army halts civilian random drug tests

Army News Service

A recent U.S. federal court decision declaring unconstitutional the Army's practice of random drug testing of the civilian work force has prompted Army personnel officials to order an immediate suspension of urinalysis testing of its civilians in "critical" positions.

Army and Justice Department legal officials currently are studying the decision with a view toward appeal, said David M. Smith of the Army's litigation division.

The court's order in no way applies to the testing of soldiers, Smith explained.

Regiment seeks former members

Fort Polk Public Affairs Office

The 5th Aviation Regiment is seeking retired former members of the regiment or units in its lineage. The regiment wants to compile a roll of retired members. They will be invited to participate in ceremonies and other functions of the regiment.

From the roll of retired members, a colonel and command sergeant major of the regiment will be selected. The colonel will be chosen from retired officers in the grade of colonel and above. The command sergeant major will be chosen from retired enlisted members who are sergeants first class and above.

Units in the lineage of the 5th Aviation Regiment include the 5th Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, 1940-1943; 5th Reconnaissance Troop (Mechanized), 1943-1946; 5th Mechanized Cavalry Reconnaissance Troop, March-September 1946; 5th Reconnaissance Company, 1948-1957; 5th Aviation Battalion, 1962-1967; Aviation Company, 5th Infantry Division, 1975-1982; 5th Aviation Battalion, 1982-1986; 5th Attack Helicopter Battalion, 1986-1988; and the soon to be 1st Battalion, 5th Aviation Regiment.

Active duty and retired members of these units and those assigned to the immediate chain of command above these units are urged to contact Capt. Joel D. Roberts at the Aviation Brigade, 5th Infantry Division (Mech) at (318) 535-2108 or 535-4139. Correspondence can be addressed to Commander, Aviation Brigade, 5th Infantry Division (Mech), Attention: ADAO, Fort Polk, La. 71459-5000.

Red Cross holds blood pressure screenings

Red Cross

American Red Cross will hold Blood Pressure Screenings every Wednesday and Friday during March in the Red Cross Main Office (corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll streets) from noon to 1 p.m.

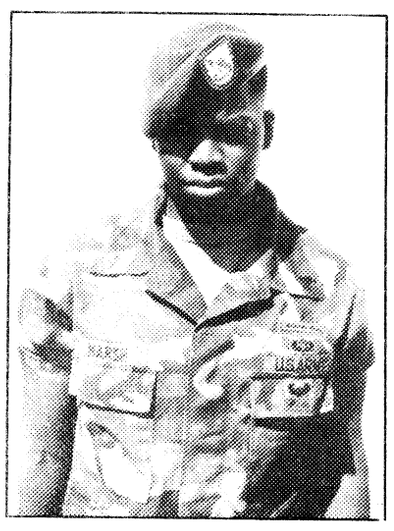
AIDS education films will be shown on the following dates in the Red Cross Main Office: Monday, 7-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday 3:30-4:30 p.m.; March 18, 10-11:30 a.m. For more information, call 545-5194.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: How has Red Cross helped you?



Sgt. Tony Hawkins, Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group - "It hasn't helped me personally, but I have seen Red Cross help other people. In one instance, while I was on Charge of Quarters, a soldier's loved one died, and they got word to the soldier very quickly."



Sgt. John Marsh, Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment - "When I was stationed in Germany, I had to come home on emergency leave. I was home for more than 30 days and my check was directly deposited overseas. I wasn't able to get any money, so I went to Red Cross, and they gave me a loan with no problems."



Marie Van Heusen, family member - "I was certified as a water safety instructor through the Red Cross, and all of my children received swimming lessons through the Red Cross."



Capt. Shepard Sawyer, Company B, 1st of the 38th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade - "The Red Cross has not specifically helped me, but as a company commander in a training unit, I have seen many instances of soldiers being notified when a death or emergency has occured in their family."

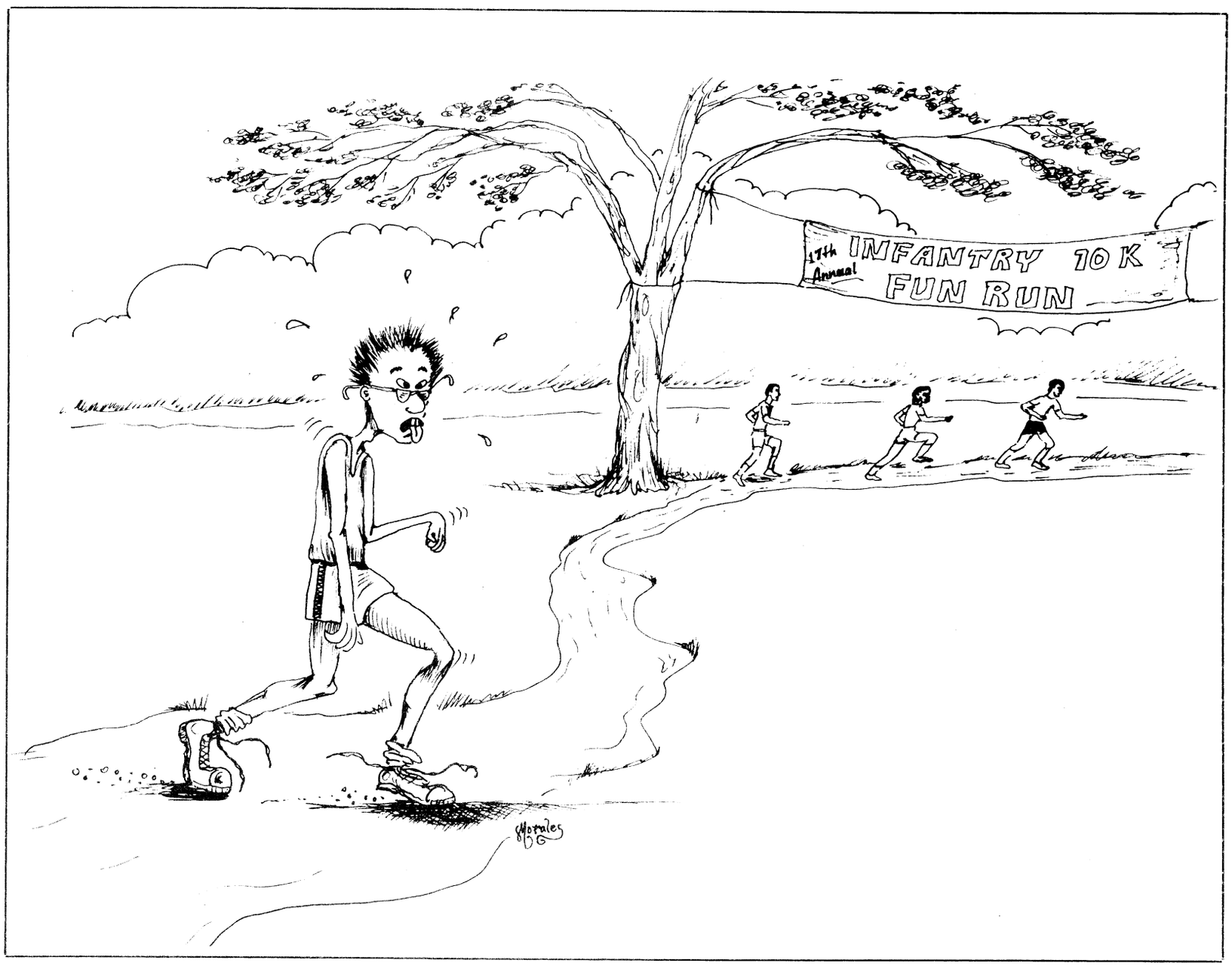


SP4 Ramone Williams, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry - "Red Cross informed me that one of my family members passed away, which in turn enabled me to go home on emergency."



Sgt. Mary Ruffin, 215th Finance Company, 36th Engineer Group - "The Red Cross helped me out when I was having financial trouble. I had just gotten married. I needed money desperately and Red Cross loaned it to me."

Snively snivels out of marathon



By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There's gotta be a law.

There's gotta be a law about people who sign themselves up for punishment, then decide that without company, there can be no glory, so they spend however much time is left to them on this planet, recruiting others to join them.

Like Airborne Annie. She signs up for the Marathon. Nothing wrong with that.

It's her legs, her feet, her body. Let her abuse them anyway she wants. But that's not good enough for her. Oh no. She wants company.

Seven weeks out she starts. "Snively, why don't you run in the Infantry Marathon with me?"

"I'm in training for the Boston Marathon, and it doesn't fit into my schedule. I would have run it if it'd still been in January, but now I'll have to skip it," I tell her with a straight face.

"Oh," she says.

Six weeks out. She's back. "Hey Snively. I talked to the trainer who does the articles on training for the marathon. He said it wouldn't hurt you to run the Infantry Marathon and the Boston Marathon.

"As much as I like marathon running, I think two would overdo it, besides, I'm training on a special course that closely approximates the one in Boston, and by running on a course as flat as Fort Benning's, it might mess me up," I reply, really having a tough time not laughing.

"Oh," says she.

Five weeks out. She brings me an article from Runners World that talks about the need for variety in training. "Guess you can run now," she says gleefully.

"You know, you're right," I answered. "I saw the article too and immediately signed up for the Atlanta Marathon, forgetting about the Infantry Marathon," I say, trying to look downcast.

"Well, that was dumb," she said before stomping off.

Two weeks pass. I'm beginning to think it's safe to walk the halls of building 4 again as I haven't been bugged by Airborne Annie in two weeks.

Then one day she suddenly appears.

"How's your training coming?" she asks.

"Great," I say. "I figure I'll peak in about three weeks, just in time for the Atlanta Marathon."

"Well, I got great news for you. I was talking to this sports medicine person down at the sports clinic and he says a half-marathon would be perfect for you at this stage in your training. So I took my name off the marathon sign up, entered it onto the half-marathon and signed you up too."

"That was really great of you," I gasp, "but I have a confession to make. When I said my training was coming along great, I lied. You see, just yesterday I suffered a spontaneity of the orbicularis oris, and the doc said I'll be out at least two weeks.

I could tell she was crestfallen, not so much because I wouldn't be running, but because she was now out $15.

But hey, I'm a compassionate guy. I hate to see people lose their money, even if they deserve to, so I said, "what about the colonel. Why don't you get him to run. He'll probably even reimburse you the money."

"Great idea!" she shouted, racing out the door to the PAO's office.

I breathed a sigh of relief when she returned and reported that she and the colonel would be running the half-marathon. I'd finally gotten out of it. I could hear my feet and knees thanking me for my support.

There oughtta be a law.

There oughtta be a law against people who go charging off to punish their bodies then coming back and bragging about how good they feel. People who run 13 miles are supposed to come back limping, complaining about various ailments. They ain't supposed to come back feeling good.

But that's all those two have talked about all week, about how great they feel. Well, it's not all they've talked about. Airborne Annie also keeps reminding us about her third place finish and the medal she got.

I probably would have gotten a medal too. Too bad about my orbicularis oris.

Girl Scout week focuses on values and goals

By Laura Phillips
Concharty Council of Girl Scouts

March 6-12 has been designated Girl Scout Week at Fort Benning and throughout the United States. Unlike the typically designated days or weeks, Girl Scout Week was not contrived to sell cards or flowers. In fact, the entire week will most likely go untouted by the general public for the significance of Girl Scouting escapes the attention of the masses. Unfortunately, the importance of strengthening values, establishing goals and uplifting a young girl's self esteem lacks credibility with the community. An organization whose primary purpose is to guide a young person into a successful adulthood lags far behind groups with more visable and heartrendering tales to tell. However, for more than 8,000 girls and adults associated with Concharty Council, March 6-12 holds particular significance — comparable to most legal holidays and certainly comparable to any anniversary celebrating 76 years of successful existance.

On March 12, 1912, Juliette Gordon Lowe began the first Girl Scout troop with the words "I've something for the girls of Savannah and all the world. And we are going to start it here tonight." And start it she did. She began a tradition that is unparalled in the history of American women. A program that introduced the concept of mentoring — a partnership between and girls and adults — was begun. Today, a program based on the same ideals continues to shape the lives of modern young women. The Girl Scout movement crosses all cultural boundaries and links girls from all over the country and all over the world. The fantastic organization has influenced the lives of many of today's leading women and continues to influence the leaders of tomorrow.

More than 52 million women and girls have participated in Girl Scouting. Today more than three million active Girl Scouts have a rich heritage to celebrate. As members of the largest volunteer organization for girls in the world, Girl Scouts are a valuable asset to the community and to the future. Girl Scouts are committed to service whether it be of high magnitude or a simple task for which there is no glory. In all activities, the example set by Girl Scouts — one of concern and caring for others — is notable. In a society where fashionable trends and big successes are the meat of the news, the accomplishments of a Girl Scout troop still have a place on the front page of every local newspaper. For it is in the ittle successes of a child that the determination to be the best one can be is founded. The roots of strong self-worth and values are found in the very fiber of the Girl Scout program.

Each and every girl and woman who has experienced Girl Scouting will attest to the valuable lessons that are learned in that environment. For generations, now, Girl Scouting has been the organization which presented strong role models for the future leaders of communities and the nation. For their exuberence and excitement about the future of each and every little girl, for their example of service and concern for other; the Girl Scouts should be celebrated. "Thanks" is not enough for an organization that has served so well for 76 years. Happy Anniversary, Girl Scouts!

The Bayonet

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Sharon Reynolds

Open House

Pat Sneed, director of the Fort Benning Family Member Employment Assistance Program, (l) and Carla Cary, director of Army Community Service, serve refreshments during the Army Community Service Open House held April 4. Sneed said the Open House is a "culmination of efforts to make the community aware of what we do and how we can serve them best."



William Acklen

Donation

Dick Grube (r), director of the National Infantry Museum accepts a brass plaque from Venezuelan Brig. Gen. Simon Figuera Perez. The plaque will be mounted below the bust of Simon Bolivar, who is know in Latin America as "The Great Liberator." Figuera is the Venezuelan representative to the Organization of American States in Washington, D.C. and during his visit recently, he visited the U.S. Army School of Americas, Fort Benning and the Columbus Historic District.

2nd Lt. promotions slow down

Army News Service

Second lieutenants will be wearing their gold bars six months longer under a change in the time in grade requirements for promotion from second lieutenant to first lieutenant, the Army announced.

The action, inceasing the length of time an officer spends as a second lieutenant from 18 to 24 months is designed to help the Army meet mandated budget ceilings and brings the promotion criterion for Army lieutenants in line with that of the other armed services and with the promotion programs for more senior officers.

The change in promotion "pin on point" will begin April 1, and be fully implemented by the end of October 1988.

Officers normally due to be promoted during the period April through April 5 will be promoted as scheduled. Officers normally due to be promoted during the period April 6 through April 10 will be promoted on May 1. Officers normally due to be promoted during the period April 11 through April 15 will now be promoted on June 1.

Additional information may be obtained from the Officer Promotion Section, Total Army Personnel Agency, autovon 221-9340 or (202) 325-9340.

Georgia Rep. appointed to DACOWITS

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Georgia state representative Mary Jane Galer has been appointed to the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Service (DACOWITS).

DACOWITS was established in 1951 by the Secretary of Defense. It is composed of 33 civilian men and women who are selected on the basis of their outstanding reputations in business, the professions, public service and their records of civic leadership.

The purpose of the committee is to advise the Secretary of Defense on matters that concern women in the service. Committee members are appointed by the Secretary of Defense for a period of three years and they meet semi-annually in Washington, D.C.

Galer has served as a representative for the 97th House District of GA since 1976. She is also active in several national and local civic organizations including: the Georgia Women's Political Caucus, Women's Equity Action League, Seroptomist International, American Association of University Women, Daughters of the American Revolution and the transportation committee of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce.

She is married to Robert Galer, Fort Benning's Equal Employment Opportunity Officer.

Renowned lecturer, author holds health seminar

Community Recreation Division

Interested in a Long, Healthy Life?

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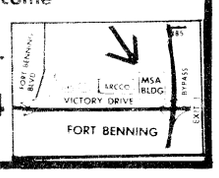
In observance of National Nutrition Month, Joe Piscatella, renowned lecturer and author of the books "Don't Eat Your Heart Out" and "Choices for a Healthy Heart" will present a 2-hour seminar from 1-3 p.m. March 16 at Marshall Auditorium, building 4.

Piscatella, who is president of the Institute and Health, will speak about diet, exercise, stress, smoking and goals.

His best selling book "Don't Eat Your Heart Out" has been endorsed by the nation's top cardiac specialists, including Dr. Denton Cooley. This book has become the manual for over 3,500 hospitals throughout the world.

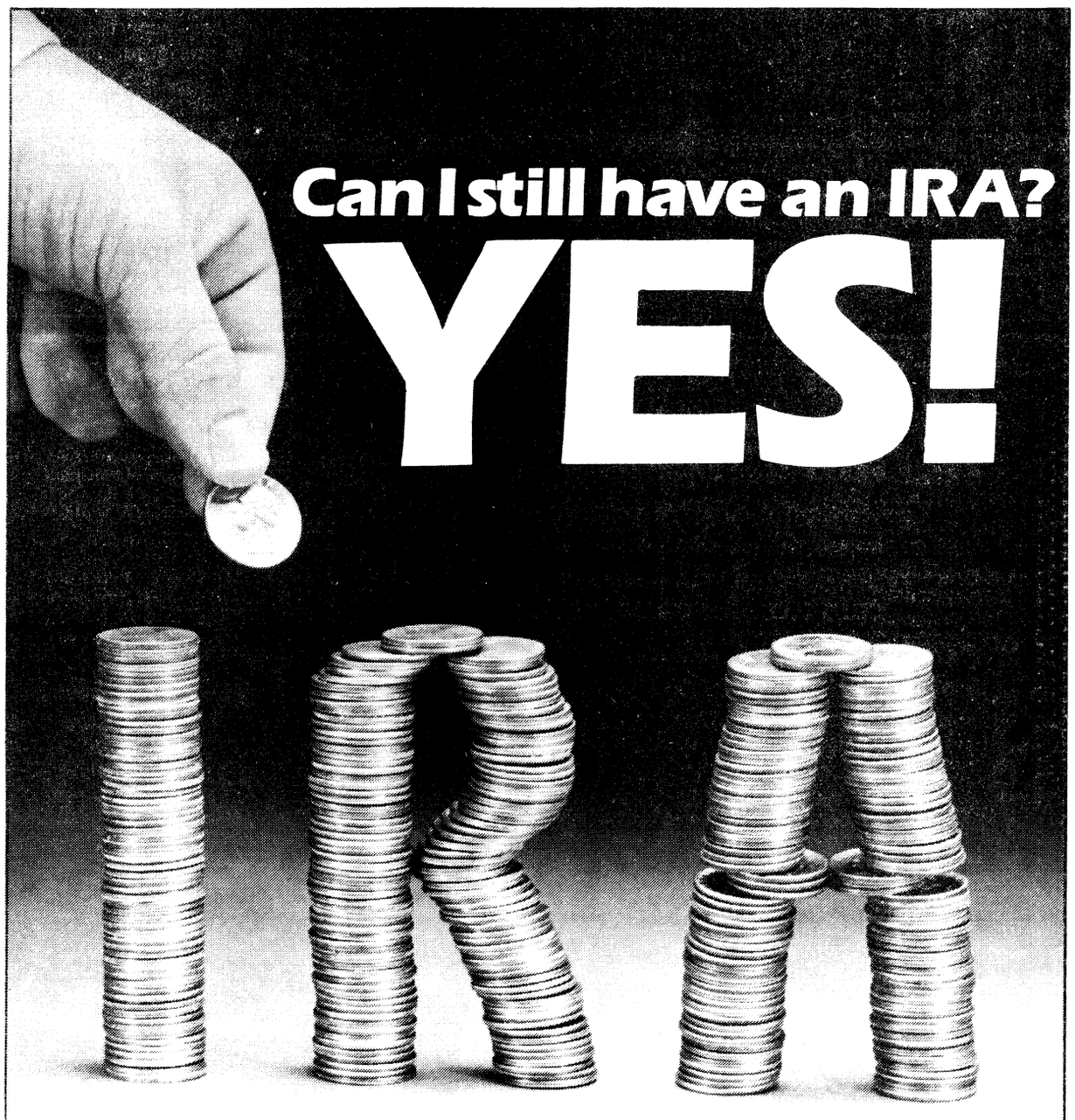
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Advisory committee strives to better service

By David P. Smith
197th Family Practice Clinic

Something brand new is happening to military medicine at the 197th Family Practice Clinic. Patients are becoming involved in the day-to-day operations of the clinic, through a patient-run organization called a Clinic Advisory Committee. This recently reformed group has operated on a small scale, but, if initial success is any indication, has tremendous potential.

A Clinic Advisory Committee is a cooperative effort between clinic personnel and patients, with the goal of all being the improvement of medical services.

While the committee leadership works closely with the medical staff providing advice on non-medical matters, it is primarily an organization of and for the patients.

Rather than complaining or suffering in silence, patients now have the opportunity for involvement in personally improving the system.

A committee is organized into sub-committees, with each sub-committee focusing on an area of interest. These areas of interest can include Services (improving scheduling, telephone services, etc.), Patient Relations (liaison between patient and doctor), Patient Education (printed material and speakers), Newsletters and many others.

Achieving excellence in health care delivery requires the cooperative efforts of both patients and staff. Patients of the 197th Family Practice Clinic who are interested in being involved in this dynamic group should contact Laura Bonner, 687-1881 after 2 p.m. or Tracy Price, 682-4353.

Physician's viewpoint

I am convinced as a physician and Officer in Charge of the 197th Family Practice Clinic that to really improve our clinic's services I need feedback from patients. When patients are unhappy with our clinic for whatever reason, they usually don't tell me. They will discuss it with their neighbors and friends, but not with the clinic staff.

The primary purpose, and there are many, of a Clinic Advisory Committee is to give the patients an opportunity to change the system. This requires that I as a physician be willing to make

See **CLINIC**, A-7

School of Americas graduates 30

By Marco Morales
School of Americas

Thirty Salvadoran officers and noncommissioned officers graduated March 4 from the Small unit Training Management course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The six-week course is designed to prepare company grade officers and NCOs to plan, conduct and manage small unit training such as individual training, skills qualification testing, instructional system development and war games.

During their training at USARSA, these Salvadorans also completed the Faculty Development (FADED) course. FADED provided them with the theories and practice of performance-oriented training concepts, methods and techniques. As a final requirement, each student successfully prepared and presented a five-minute, 20 minute and 50-minute class on selected subjects.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony was Col. Francisco J. Martinez, who is the senior guest instructor from El Salvador assigned to USARSA.

The next iteration of this course is scheduled to begin in late April with 59 students, 38 of whom will be from El Salvador.

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Convicted soldier faces 50 years

Staff Judge Advocate

In a contested trial that concluded Feb. 18, Sgt. David L. Munday of Company9C, 197th Support Battalion, 197th Infantry Brigade, was convicted by a general court-martial of the crimes of rape and carnal knowledge. These crimes related to testimony by Munday's former stepdaughter that she was forced to have sexual intercourse with him.

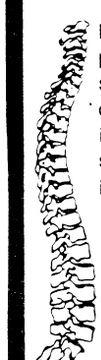
This young girl, who turned eleven on the first day of the Court-Martial, told the Court that the incidents occurred in both Germany and Fort Mitchell at a time when she was between the ages of seven and nine. Her testimony was corroborated by medical evidence and expert opinions from two doctors and a social worker.

Despite a defense case that included claims of innocence by the accused, the Court-Martial panel, which was composed of six officer members at the accused's request, took little time to return a verdict of guilty to all charges.

Following his conviction, these same members then heard both aggravation evidence and evidence in extenuation and mitigation before sentencing Munday to be reduced to the grade of Pvt. 1, to forfeit all pay and allowances and to be confined for a period of fifty years.

Munday, who had more than 10 years of military service, will serve his sentence at the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks at Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

LOW BACK PAIN



Many causes of low back pain are the result of some trauma, such as occurs from on the job injuries, household work, sport and auto related injuries.

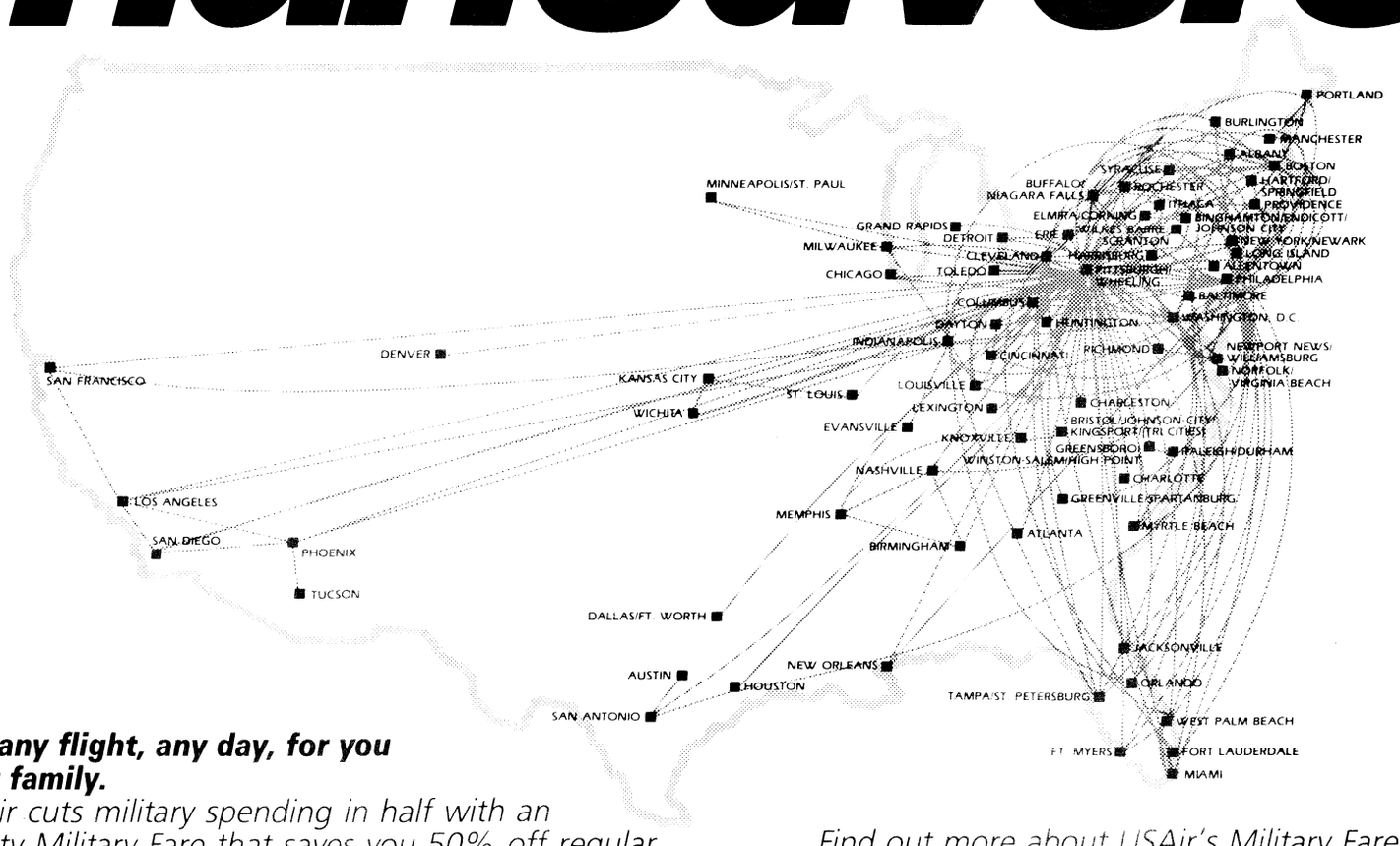
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UNIT NEWS

Soldiers earn EIB

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Soldier, you have five minutes to get to the end point without being killed by a sniper. Go!

At the signal, SSgt. Micheal Mims dives to the ground and rolls to cover. He pops out his head from time to time to search for the enemy.

Although both men are from the 29th Infantry Regiment, the sniper really is the enemy for he and the clock are all that stand between Mims and the coveted Expert Infantrymans badge.

This station is one of 31 each Regiment soldier had to complete last week to earn the badge.

According to SFC William Ward, A Co., 1st Bn., Inf. Regt., as difficult as this station sounds it's not the one people fail the most. "It's on the simple tasks that the men make mistakes," Ward said. "For instance, they forget to check the backblast area before releasing the safety when setting up the LAW."

"If each task isn't done properly it's a no-go," he said, "They are allowed mistakes on three tasks during the first round; then they retest on each of the missed tasks."

"If they miss them again they're out." Ward said.

More than 350 Regiment soldiers participated in the EIB testing. Only 11 earned the badge.

Mims encounter with the enemy was a successful one, and he earned his badge. "I wanted the badge real bad." Mims jubilantly said between gasps for breath after his battle with the course. "I've always looked at people wearing the badge with envy."

The remaining 10 Expert Infantrymen are: 1st Lt. James Brown, Co. C, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. Regt.; 1st Lt. Jack Liston, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 507th PIR; SSgts. Kent Brewer and Wayne Gwyn of Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; SSgts. Lewis Johnson and Emilio Nadina, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; SSgt. Bradley Stroud, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. and SSgt. Michael Speer and Sgt. Eric Riley, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.



Ann M. McDonald

Billy Bob demonstrates the wrong way to handle explosives during a recent class.

Billy Bob keeps class interested

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"Ho Hum," a student moans, "it's time for another boring class." In many cases that may be so, but not in the Demolitions Techniques Class given by the Engineer Branch of the Infantry School.

They take a unique approach to teaching basic demolitions by using a straight man, funny man method of instruction.

The class starts with a basic outline of the class by primary instructor and straight man SFC Timothy Cline. He then calls for his demonstrator and assistant instructor Billy Bob.

As soon as Billy Bob steps from behind the partition, it's obvious he is the funny man. He wears a racoon head bonnet, long underwear, colorful shorts and cowboy boots. "Yeah sarge,." he says.

Billy Bob assures Cline he's studied the manual once and is therefore an expert, a "Demolitions man."

The banter continues drawing loud guffaws from the students, who are so intrested in the show, they hardly realize they are learning.

Billy Bob is 1st Lt. Dominic Macaluso. He inherited the funny man role from Capt. Chris Irwin, alias Buddy Row Kudzoo, who said this approach to the class dates back to the '70s.

Macaluso said, "I watched Capt. Irwin and then added my own personal touch."

"I wore anything and everything that was outrageous and eyecatching," he said, "because I'm there to get their attention."

According to Macaluso, his only problem is keeping a straight face, but, he said he knows it's a must as an instructor.

Macaluso said he is aware of how important his part is. "Demolitions are hazardous, and Billy Bob's antics make them think." he said.

They see what Billy Bob does wrong, and the humor makes them remember and do it right when it comes to the hands-on portion of the class, he said.

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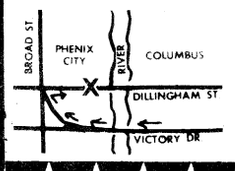
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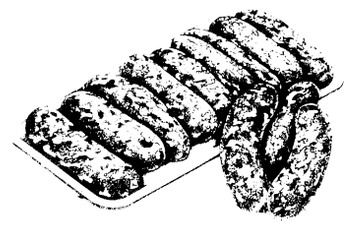


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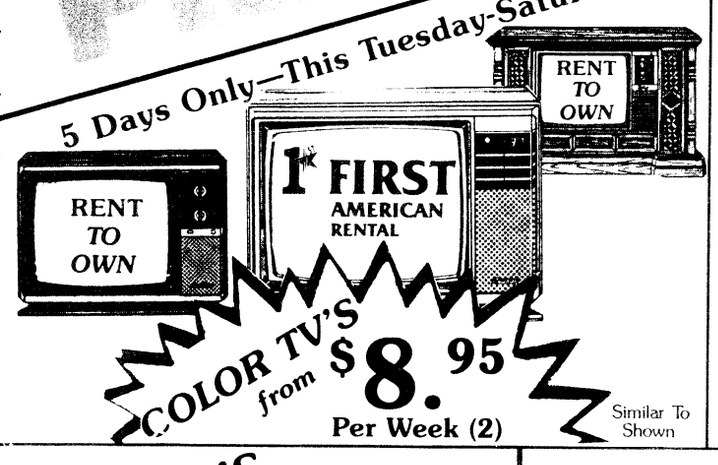
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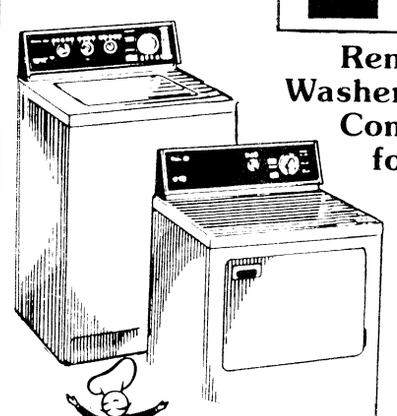
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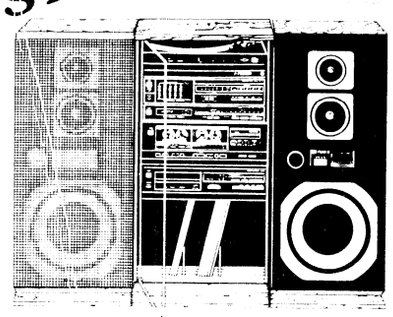
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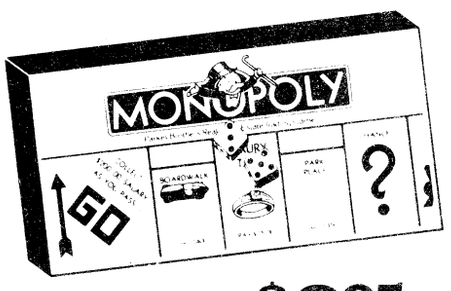
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4. All items must be purchased between January 1, 1988 and April 30, 1988. Claims must be postmarked no later than May 15, 1988.
5. Only this original rebate coupon will be accepted; no photocopies or facsimiles.
6. Offer good only on items listed.
7. Limit of up to $25.00 in rebates per household or organization.
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Shawn Bryson

Winners

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, presents a plaque and a Certificate of Achievement to SFC Robert Burton, noncommissioned officer in charge of the 67th Maint. Bn. Dining Facility. Burton accepted the awards recently on behalf of the personnel of the dining facility, which was selected as the Best Dining Facility of the Fourth Quarter of Calendar Year 1987 (Small Category).

Clinic

Continued from A-4

some changes and perhaps see things from a different perspective. But if it increases patient satisfaction and improves health care delivery, I believe it is well worthwhile.

The idea of a patient advisory group has been tried recently in the civilian community with resounding success. While conceptually this is new, in reality, we are simply using a principle that all successful corporations know: To stay successful, discover and meet the needs of the consumer.

That's my goal, to have a clinic that stays close to the needs of the patients. A Clinic Advisory Committee offers a unique opportunity to accomplish that goal and I'm all for it.

Being a member of a military family involves a lot of waiting, sacrifice and compromise. Concerned individuals are attempting to alleviate these problems at the 197th Family Practice Clinic. Two staff physicians, Drs. Smith and Cardinal, meet with members of a Clinic Advisory Committee in a constructive sharing of time, ideas, and energy. We work together by communicating our wants, needs and expectations.

The military medical services are designed, and exist, for soldiers and their family members.

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B8-3/11

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$5.35



$15.95



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SPIRITUAL

Area churches prepare for Easter

By Jeffrey L. Smith
197th Infantry Brigade Chaplain

LENT — (lent), n. 1. An annual season of fasting and penitence in preparation for Easter, beginning on Ash Wednesday and including the forty weekdays before Easter, observed by the Roman Catholic Anglican and other churches.

"Water, water everywhere and not a drop to drink!" laments the survivor in the lifeboat. What a terrible dilemma that must be to be surrounded by a substance you desperately need but, because of the added salt and minerals, it becomes a path to death instead of life.

A terrible situation yet, not unlike the situation many of us experience in our journey of life. The very things we pursue — wealth, power and prestige are often the things that turn out to be poison for us. For, in our quest for the temporary, we often lose sight of the things eternal. In our race for success or higher rank, we sometimes compromise those attitudes and values that are the basis of a meaningful existence. Then we wake up one day, look around, and say, "things, things everywhere, but where is the meaning in my life?"

The season of Lent, of which we are in the middle, is a time of penitence, a time of reflection and preparation when we are offered, once again, the chance to turn back to our fundamental values. Lent is the time when we can acknowledge to ourselves and to God that we have allowed "things" to displace the important. With this also comes a turn, for recognition isn't enough, back to the direction of God of Creation who loves us and desires to commune with us and provide for us.

There is a parable told of a wild dove and a sparrow sitting on a branch together. The sparrow asked the dove what a snowflake weighed. The dove responded, "nothing more than nothing." "In that case," said the sparrow, "I have a wonderful story to tell you." "One day, I sat on a limb near the trunk of a tree as it began to snow. Not heavily as a storm, but quietly as in a dream. I counted each flake that landed on the branch," the sparrow continued, "exactly 3,273,294 fell on that branch, when the next snowflake fell, weighing nothing more than nothing, the branch broke off." With that the sparrow flew away.

The dove, a symbol of peace since the days of Noah, thought for a moment and said to itself, "Perhaps there is only one additional voice needed before peace can come to earth."

Most people have, at one point in life or another, attempted to redirect their life. Most of us have also fallen back into old patterns of living, reaching for the material in our search for security. Perhaps there is still hope for us. Maybe there is only one more attempt needed before our lives can finally be put on the right track. Use this season of Lent to reflect on the possibilities of a full and meaningful life. Make the needed change of direction away from "things"back to true happiness and meaning in life. Just remember, God hasn't left us; we are only in need of changing direction to experience his presence again.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Stations of the Cross followed by benediction, will be celebrated each Friday at 7 p.m. during Lent at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

A Special Lenten Program, with a simple meal of bread and soup, is being presented each Wednesday evening during Lent at the Religious Education Center, building 229. The meal is served at 5: 30 p.m., followed by prayer and a special program on the life of Christ. Babysitting is provided. For more information, call 545-2771.

The Catholic Youth Group (grades 7, 8 and 9) will be taking up donations of canned goods to be provided to needy families in the local community. Please contribute.

Youth Alive welcomes its new leader, Lt. David Buckingham.

Youth Alive is a non-denominational group of students, 6-12th grade, who meet on Sundays, 6:30-8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, B1 101A. In addition to Bible study and group discussions of special interest to them, the students also enjoy social activities. For information, call 545-4715.

Inquirers' classes begin March 27, Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis will teach the six-session class at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Post Sunday School, Religious Education Center, building 229. Individuals enrolled in Sunday School will be given credit for Sunday School attendance and will return to their class after the six sessions. Each student will be given the opportunity to select a denominational preference for additional training and/or baptism/confirmation if he or she so chooses. Enrollment is limited to 35. For registration, please call 545-4715/5508.

Christian Radio Station WHYD, 1270 AM is featuring four Fort Benning chapel programs during March, 10:45-11 a.m. Tomorrow Chap. (Maj.) Gonzalez will speak on the Catholic/Spanish ministry; March 19, Chaplains Troyer and Paschall will address ministry in the training brigades; March 26, Chap. McSwain will provide information on the Holy Week services.

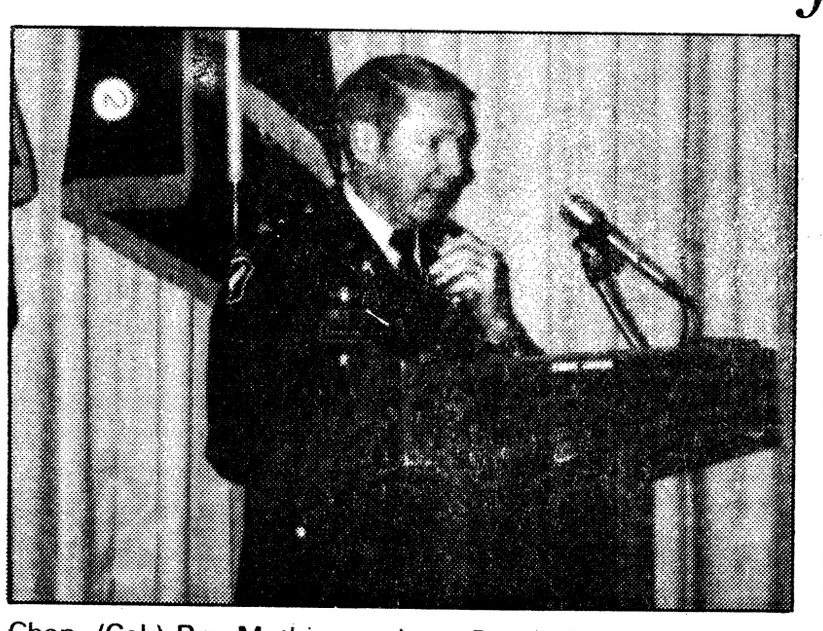
The Monthly Prayer Breakfast will be held Tuesday, at 6:30 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information, call 545-2050/2359.

The PWOC welcomes Mark A. Connelly, M.D., for a special Easter presentation in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex March 24, 9:30 a.m., to discuss "The Physical Death of Jesus." Babysitting will be provided starting at 9:15 at the Religious Education Center. For more information, call 545-2050/2359.

World renowned author, lecturer and former missionary, Elizabeth Elliott will speak at the Columbus Convention and Trade Center Monday and Tuesday. For more information, call 545-2050/2359. Conference brochures are available in the office of the Infantry Center Chapel, B1 101A.

Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 13-17. Teachers are needed. For more information, call 545-4715/5508.

2-58th 'Patriots' hold first Prayer Breakfast



Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis speaks at Prayer Breakfast hosted recently by 2nd Bn., 58th Inf., 2nd ITB.

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

On Feb. 28, the 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry (the "Patriot" Battalion), 2nd ITB, held its first Prayer Breakfast since arriving at its new starship.

Lt. Col. Robert Frizzo, battalion commander, welcomed the "patriots" and spoke of love of country and what it means to be a true patriot.

Mr. and Mrs. James Stubbs provided special music. Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis was the guest speaker. When Chaplain Mathis was asked to speak, he was jokingly told, "keep the message short, challenging and patriotic!" The message was all of these.

Chaplain Mathis spoke on "How to be a Winner." He relayed the story of David and Goliath in militarese. Four lessons learned from his message were: "good is greater than evil; attitude is more important than ability; courage is contagious--take a stand for what's right and your followers will fall in behind you as a leader; and "in the end, God is always the deciding factor."

Chaplain Mathis said, "Obstacles are those interruptions and character-building situations that jump in front of us when we take our eyes off our goal — keep your eyes on your goal. When we put things in perspective," he said "the winner always looks for the answer — the loser looks for excuses."

Chaplains sponsor a Burger King experience

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Normally one doesn't associate Burger King with the chapel program, unless it's to grab a quick bite after church on Sunday. But soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group have close ties with our local Burger King.

On February 24, 50 soldiers of the 43d Engineer Battalion gathered at the chapel to do their physical training warm-up exercises before going on a 3-mile run with Chap. Dave Penland, the Group Chaplain.

Following a good PT session, they headed into the chapel for a Burger King breakfast, accompanied by some good spiritual fitness training in the form of singing and a devotional message.

The Fort Benning Chaplain's non-appropriated fund paid for the meal, and soldiers were asked to make a small donation to help with the expense. Burger King donated hats to participants.

The program is designed to meet the spiritual, physical and emotional needs of soldiers and is sponsored by the group chaplains, Chap. Penland and Chap. Bullard, once a month for units within the command.

OUR LADY OF LOURDES
CATHOLIC CHURCH
Located near Ft. Benning
at 1953 Torch Hill Rd.
Phone 689-5720
SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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

NORTHSIDE
CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220



OPENING NIGHT SPECTACULAR
Friday, March 11 • 7:30 P.M.
OUR DAY IN THE LIGHT OF BIBLE PROPHECY
Will communism rule the world?
How near are we to Armageddon?

2ND NIGHT
Saturday, March 12 • 7:30 P.M.
SIGNS OF CHRIST'S COMING

4TH NIGHT
Monday, March 14 • 7:30 P.M.
BEHOLD, THE MAN!
No meeting Tuesday or Wednesday.
Don't miss Thursday night!

3RD NIGHT
Sunday, March 13 • 7:30 P.M.
THE LAST NIGHT ON EARTH

5TH NIGHT
Thursday, March 18 • 7:30 P.M.
THE ANTICHRIST IN BIBLE PROPHECY
His name! His number, 666!
Where will he appear?

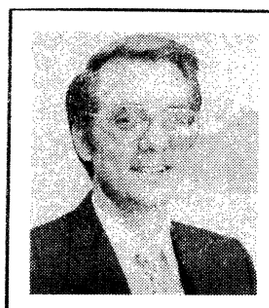
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Manchester Expressway at I-85 (exit 5)
Columbus, Georgia

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FREE NURSERY!

LOCATION


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Prophecy Speaks



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Lecturer
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Bring this coupon for a FREE BIBLE!

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

DPCA seminar: The Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities is sponsoring a seminar, "Healthy Employees are the Competitive Edge," to be presented by Joseph Piscatella Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Piscatella, a renowned author and lecturer, will discuss key lifestyle choices such as stress, diet, exercise, smoking and goals. When Piscatella was 32, he underwent open-heart surgery; his recovery and successful approach to healthy lifestyle changes provide an inspiration for everyone interested in good health and longevity. There is no cost for the seminar. Military supervisors are encouraged to attend.

■

Faith Middle School PTO meeting: Parents are invited to see how much their children have available to them at Faith Middle School. The March meeting presents demonstrations by various clubs and organizations and a special presentation by the olympics of the mind team. Meeting time is 7 p.m., Thursday at the Faith Middle School cafeteria.

■

Mayoral elections: Applications are now being accepted from anyone those interested in campaigning during the 1988 Fort Benning Mayoral elections. If you have ideas on how to do "it" better and have the get up and go to organize "it", then the Fort Benning command needs you. For more information, call the Community Life Office, 545-2910/2830/1389.

■

NCO Wives' Club scholarships: Applications to apply for 1988-89 scholarships awarded by the NCO Wives' Club are available starting Monday. They can be picked up in the Main NCO Club lobby, the commissary I.D. card counter and the NCO Wives' Club in building 2422, Lawson Army Airfeild the third, fourth and fifth Wednesday of March. For more information, call Rose Hill at 298-6705. All applications and required materials must be received no later than April 30.

■

Free tax assistance: There will be free tax assistance available tomorrow at the Main Post Exchange from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Representatives from the Legal Assistance Office will be available to help with completing federal and state tax returns, obtaining federal tax forms and in getting answers to your tax questions. For more information, call the Tax Office, 545-7026.

■

Society of American Military Engineers meeting: The March meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. Col. Stanley G. Genega, commander, U.S. Army Engineer District, Savannah, will speak on "Savannah District Overview," and will install the newly elected officers and directors for 1988.

■

La Leche League meeting: Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus/Fort Benning La Leche League. The next meeting is Thursday at 10 a.m. at 227 Austin Loop at Fort Benning. The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. For more information, call 322-3644.

■

T.R.E.N.D.S. meeting: T.R.E.N.D.S. for the Handicapped, will have a meeting, open to the public, Thursday, 7:30 p.m. at St. Mary Magdalene's Episcopal Church, 4244 Saint Mary's Road, Columbus. For more information, call 687-1782.

■

Veterinary Service Walk-in Clinic: The Veterinary Services has scheduled a walk-in clinic, for all authorized services, tomorrow, 8-11 a.m. in building 265 on 10th Division Road. This clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

Elisabeth Elliot Conference: The Elisabeth Elliot Conference will be held Tuesday and Wednesday at the Columbus Ironworks and Trade Center. Registration is free on the 14th. Elisabeth Elliot Lecture "Under the Shadow of the Almighty" at 7:30 p.m. will be open to all adults and teenagers. Tuesday registration fees are $5 in advance and $7 the day of the conference.

■

OWC Luncheon: The OWC Luncheon will be held Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. The featured speaker will be Joe Piscatella, Director of the Health and Fitness Institute and an expert on cardiac health. A representative from Phillips Junior College will have information on Fashionable Art, paper mache costume jewelry will be on display. Reservations must be made by noon today. Call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096 for more information.

■

Fort Benning Management Association: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting on Thursday at the Main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. Col. Alan W. Keener, president of the association, will be the speaker. The cost of either a fried chicken or spaghetti dinner will be $4.25. Members and other interested persons may call 545-4189/1379/3178/3103 for reservations.

UPCOMING

West Point Founder's Day: The 1988 West Point Founder's Day celebration for the Fort Benning area will take place March 19 at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. All USMA graduates and officers who have served at West Point are invited to attend this 186th anniversary celebration. Invitations were distributed in Febuary, if you did not receive yours, contact Ist Lt. Cindy Sbrocco at 544-2621/3768.

■

Indoor flea market: An indoor flea market is planned at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center March 19 from 2 to 7 p.m. You must make table reservations in advance. Call 544-3079 or 544-1721 for more information.

■

Family Member Employment Assistance Center Workshop: Instructions on filling out employment applications, interviewing skills and starting and running a business will be covered during the Family Member Employment Assistance Center Workshop March 23 at 9 a.m. at the Youth Activities Building, building 1056. For reservations, call 545-5340.

■

Volunteer Management Workshop: Army Community Service will sponsor a Volunteer Management Workshop March 22, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Youth Activities Building, building 1056. This free workshop, open to everyone, will be conducted by Helen Blewett, an Army wife currently living in Seoul, Korea where she serves as the Eighth U.S. Army/USFK Consultant on Volunteer Issues. Blewett has a vast background dealing with volunteer management including; ACS Volunteer Consultant, ACS Volunteer Supervisor, management positions in non-profit organizations (civilian and military), lecturer and trainer. For more information or to make a reservation, call ACS at 545-5516.

■

Easter Brunch: The Fort Benning Officers' Club presents Easter Brunch with the Easter Bunnies and an Easter Egg Hunt April 3. Brunch is from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. with the Egg Hunt beginning at 1 p.m. The Easter Bunny will be available for pictures so bring your camera.

■

Adult Beginners Swimming Class: American Red Cross will offer an Adult Beginners Swimming Class beginning April 5 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m. for five weeks. For more information or to register, call 545-5194.

ANNOUNCMENTS

MWR Comment Line: Tell us how we're doing. We welcome your comments and suggestions on how to improve the activities offered at the following locations:

Officers' Club System
NCO Club System
Golf Course
Bowling Centers
Recreation Centers
Youth Activities
Uchee Creek & Destin Recreation Areas
Child Development Services
Billeting Facilities
Outdoor Rentals
ACS & all MWR Services and Facilities

Call 545-3671 and tell us how we're doing. We'll get back to you within one business day and refer your message to the appropriate activity manager.

■

MACH hospice program: Martin Army Community Hospital announces the formation of a hospice program that will be operational sometime in May. The hospice will serve both active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The hospice program will be a home-based program that operates on the premise that terminally ill patients and their families prefer to remain at home to die unless the medical care is so complicated that hospitalization is necessary. The primary support for the patients and their families will be provided by trained volunteers under the direction of hospital staff members. The program is now seeking volunteers to work in the program. About five nurses (RN and LPN) and five bereavement counselors are being sought as volunteers for the program. The bereavement counselors do not need to have behavorial science background. A training program given by Georgia State University is tentatively scheduled for April. Volunteers are asked to make a one-year commitment to the program because of the required training and need for continuity of treatment to patients and their families. For more information, call Lt. Col. Paul Tessier, 545-1661/3212.

■

New tank crossing at 8th Division Road: No tracked or wheeled vehicles using the tank trail from Kelley Hill will be allowed on any portion of the new tank crossing at 8th Division Road until further notice. All vehicles will use the existing trail and existing crossing. The contractor constructing the new crossing is required to give right-of-way to all military vehicles using the existing trail. All vehicles traveling on 8th Division Road will use a temporary detour, which will be constructed and marked by the contractor at the appropriate time.

■

OWC School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294.
Gymnastics	Kelly Cargill 563-8176.
Karate	John Touchton 1-582-3117.
Maria's Battle of the Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616.

Beginning and Tap and Jazzercise will be offered beginning in March if there is enough interest.

To sign up for one of these two classes, call Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937.

Come join us. For more information on a particular class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937.

■

Tax assistance: There will be a tax office in the Legal Assistance Office, building 5, Room 7, to offer free assistance with filling out 1987 taxes. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis. The office has federal and most state tax forms on hand. For more information, call 545-7206.

■

Rabies vaccinations: Norden Laboratories has extended the deadline for revaccinating dogs and cats against rabies until March 30. Pets that received Endural-K or Rabguard-TC may be revaccinated during the Veterinary Service Clinic's normal hours of operation. Hours are as follows

Monday	8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Tuesday	8 to 11 a.m.
Wednesday	8 to 11 a.m. and 1 to 2:30 p.m.
Thursday	closed
Friday	8 to 10:30 a.m.

■

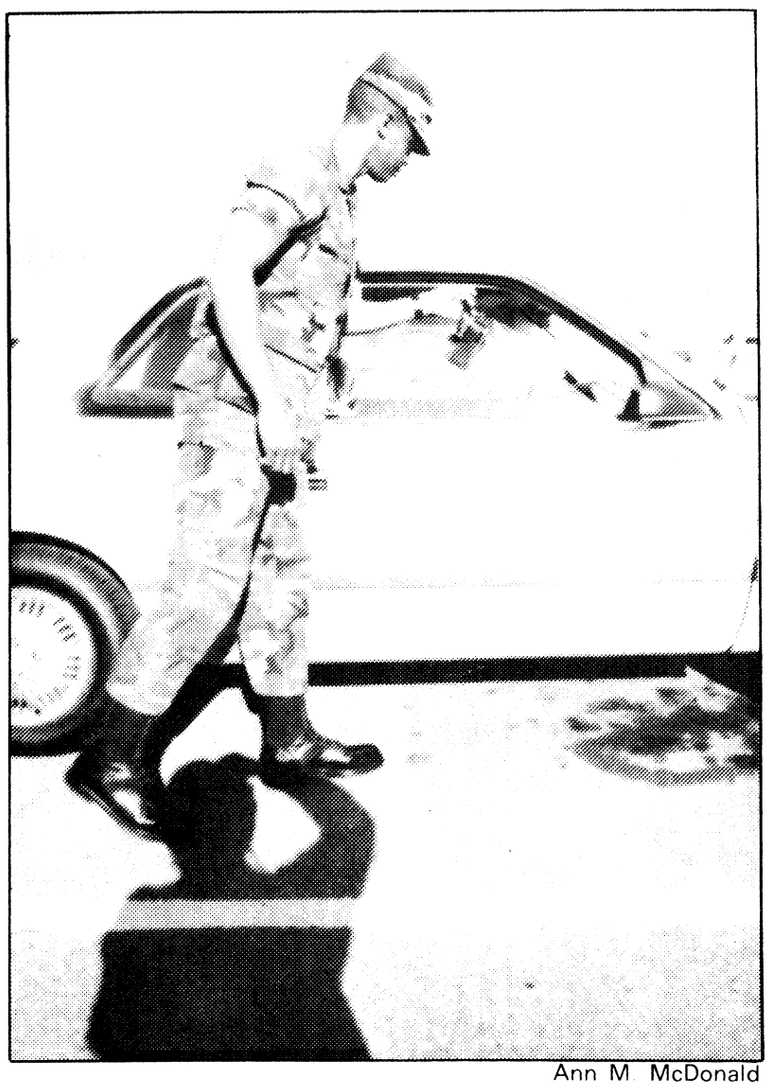
Volunteer speakers needed: In an effort to expand the Public Affairs Office Speaker's Bureau, we are seeking volunteers from the Fort Benning community — civilians, soldiers, retirees and family members who are experts in some field and who would be willing to share their knowledge with people in the surrounding civilian communities. If you are interested, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238 for more information.

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We have selected great styles from our 14kt. Gold and Diamond inventory, to be offered, for this event only at 50% OFF.
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PLUS MUCH, MUCH MORE! LOOK FOR A RED DOT ON OUR FAMOUS NAME BRAND TV'S, VCR'S, RADIOS STEREOS, COMPONENTS, A/V SYSTEMS, FURNITURE, ACCESSORIES, JEWLERY, and APPLIANCES
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WE FINANCE ALL QUALIFIED MILITARY & CIVIL SERVICE EMPLOYEES

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Steve Baker
Provost Marshal's Office

Fort Benning's parking lots are under "attack"! However, not by any foreign power. It is our own personnel or personnel from local areas that are our enemies. The attack is on our privately owned vehicles. The primary objectives for these attacks are larcenies of stereo equipment, tape decks, radar detectors and other items of value belonging to our soldiers, dependents and visitors.



Ann M. McDonald

A Fort Benning MP demonstrates how easy it is to steal a camera from an unsecured vehicle.

What can we do and what are we doing to counter these attacks (larcenies)? We as individuals can and should:

- Keep a record of all serial numbers.
- Mark valuables for identification.
- Always lock your POV and never leave the keys in the ignition.
- Put packages, clothing, or other articles out of plain view, lock in the trunk or out of sight.
- Park in lighted areas if possible.
- Report any suspicious individuals in parking lots to the Military Police.
- Unit commanders can start an interior guard in parking lots of company areas to help protect POVs.

Military Police have increased the frequency of checking parking lots and are stopping individuals hanging around. Through our combined efforts, we can reduce and hopefully make it too hazardous for the thief to attack our POVs while parked and unattended.

ASK THE JUDGE

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I am thinking about buying a life insurance policy. are there any clauses in civilian insurance policies that soldiers need to be careful about?

A: Yes, all soldiers should be aware of "war clauses." These clauses may differ with each policy, but often state that the beneficiaries of the policy cannot receive the insurance proceeds if you die in : 1) combat, 2) military training or 3) because you are on active duty status at death.

For example, if you died in an accident enroute to a new assignment, such a clause may disqualify your death from the insurance coverage. In such a case, your beneficiaries will get nothing.

In one case an insurance company denied coverage when the soldier died in a civilian airplane being chartered by an international peace keeping force.

Do not expect to see the words "war clause" clearly printed on your policy; you will have to read carefully, as they are often found in the small print of the insurance contract. They also may be included in the credit life insurance contract you sign as part of a car loan.

In credit life insurance loans, the dealer requires you to buy an insurance policy in the amount of the outstanding loan, naming the dealer as the insurance beneficiary. Thus, if you die, the dealer gets the insurance money to pay off the car loan.

However, if the policy contains a "war clause," and you die on active duty, the dealer might not get paid, even though you have been paying the insurance premiums. The dealer can then sue your estate for the remaining amount of the loan, leaving that much less money for your surviving family.

The best protection you have against such situations is to read your policy carefully before you sign it and/or the loan agreement. Take your time, examine the fine print, and ask questions about anything you do not understand. Know what you are agreeing to; insurance policies with "war clauses" are worthless to soldiers. Ask to have the clause stricken.

Please report to the Staff Judge Advocate's Office dealers or insurance companies that refuse to cooperate.

SATISFIED PEOPLE
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Why don't you try the classifieds!
Ledger-Enquirer Classified
571-8545

AAFES recalls vacuum cleaners

AAFES

Eureka Vacuum Company has issued a voluntary recall of their vacuum cleaner Model 3321, because of a possible electrical defect, AAFES officials announced.

Customers who purchased a Eureka cannister-type vaccum after Jan. 1, 1988, should check the unit, which sold for $64.50, for serial numbers ranging from 36565748 through 36568146. Some units in this series were found to have defective electrial cord plugs.

The vacuum cleaner can be returned to any Army and Air Force Exchange for a full refund. For more information, customers should call their local Exchange Customer Service representative.

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Home of the Hot and Cold Delivery
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"Sub" of Choice Plus 2 Cokes $5.49 682-4004 ONE COUPON PER ORDER
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2 Large 3 Item Pizzas $13.36 682-4004 ONE COUPON PER PIZZA ORDER
ONE COUPON PER PIZZA ORDER
Hot & Cold Special
1 MEDIUM 2 ITEM PIZZA PLUS ONE FREE PINT OF ICE CREAM
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Stronger than a speeding bullet! The world's most advanced eye armor! The tough polycarbonate lens has survived a 12-gauge shotgun blast at 20 yards, and multiple impacts of a .177 caliber pellet traveling at 290 mph. Gargoyles stylish wrap around shape was featured on Clint Eastwood and Arnold Schwarsenegger in recent movies. They will look terrific on you!
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PEOPLE

Boudreau, Roach head to Maryland for Army trials qualifier
See B-5

Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, March 11, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Infantry Marathon- individual and team standings with times
See B-6

Joseph Molloy wins the Infantry Marathon



Runners of the half marathon gather around the start line moments before a M-109 Howitzer blast sent the competitors on their 13-mile journey.



1st Lt. Joseph M. Molloy takes a few last steps one second before crossing the finish line of the Infantry Marathon with a time of 2:25:08.



Photos by Tom Fix

Mark S. Sternberg, 77, crosses the finish line of the half marathon. Sternberg, a native of Columbus, was the oldest competitor of either race.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nearly 800 runners competed here last week in the fifth running of the Infantry Marathon and Half Marathon.

Competing as individuals and as teams, marathon runners ran a new and hilly 26-mile course on an overcast day that saw last year's winner again cross the finish line before any other competitor.

1 Lt. Joseph M. Molloy, 26, from Co. C, 303 MI Bn., 504th MI Bde., Ft. Lewis, Wash., crossed the finish line nearly 13 minutes before the second place finisher with a time of 2:25:08.

Overall winner for woman marathon runners with a time of 3:24:07 was 1 Lt. Sandra E. Draper, 25, from HHD, 260th Quartermaster Bn., at Hunter Army Airfield.

First-place male runner of the half marathon was SP4 Jay L. Wood, 30, from Co. C, 1475th Engineer Bn., Utah Army National Guard. Wood finished with a time of 1:07:25.

First-place female runner of the half marathon was Capt. Debra L. Muylaert, 28, Co. A, 701st Military Police Bn., at Ft. McClellan, Ala., with a time of 1:25:17.

A list of top finishers for both races is on page B-6.

Record 1,910 deer taken during Benning's 87-88 season

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife Specialist

The smoke has settled, and the 1987-1988 Fort Benning deer season is history.

Final weapon cleaning has surely been accomplished by now and guns are hanging securely on their racks.

Blaze orange clothing has been thrown in a back corner of the closet or perhaps is hanging out of the way for the next several months.

Before thoughts of stringers full of crappie and huge gobblers brought to call totally occupy all our waking spring moments, let's take some time to reflect on last fall.

Of all the hunting done on post, deer is the most preferred game animal. Last season, 2,758 deer permits were issued, allowing us hunters the privilege of shivering in deer stands during the pre-dawn darkness and/or sighting down on a trophy buck.

On the positive side, a record 1,910 deer were taken. Reported post deer weights averaged 82.5 pounds, which translates to nearly 104,200 pounds of venison.

Almost 41 percent of our hunters were successful, and I never talked to anyone during the season who didn't see a few deer.

To many, the opportunity is 80 plus percent of the enjoyment.

On the negative side, average buck and doe weights dropped five pounds from the 1986-1987 harvest totals.

There are a few reasons our deer are smaller. Some causes are out of our control. These include amount of rainfall; nut and fruit tree production; herd genetics; and geographical latitude.

We can control other causes, and the most important one is deer density (animals per square mile).

Presently, density models from our harvest records show that each square mile of deer range on post is holding 55 65 deer.

No one knows for sure, but there are approximately 275 square miles of deer habitat at Fort Benning.

With some basic calculations, one can then compute the deer population on post to be about 16,500 animals.

Proper carrying capacity (the proper amount of food, water, and cover for an animal in a given amount of habitat) for deer in this region of the state is 45 per square mile.

With some additional calculations, you'll find that we are holding about 4,125 deer over what our habitat will properly support.

Basically, there is only so much food out in the woods, if there are a lot of individuals sharing the same "pie", something has to give and usually the first to go is body weight.

By far, the most important food is acorns. Although thousands of bushels are produced each year on post, they are prime food for turkeys, squirrels and other rodents, several songbirds, wood ducks and quail as well as deer.

How can you help solve the problem? The most logical solution is to harvest more deer, especially does.

Although our season is now liberal, it is not liberal enough to even control our herd. That is, our present harvest rate is below what is produced each summer.

If you're interested, do some additional figuring assuming a 2-doe to 1-buck fall ratio and a 0.5 fawn to doe fall ratio. Remember that we harvested 1,910 deer this past season, and you'll begin to understnd why you got 30-40 pounds of venison from your deer.

Our problem can be corrected but it's going to take a concerted effort from every hunter. We've got a few months, let's think about it.

Spencer students visit Auburn University

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

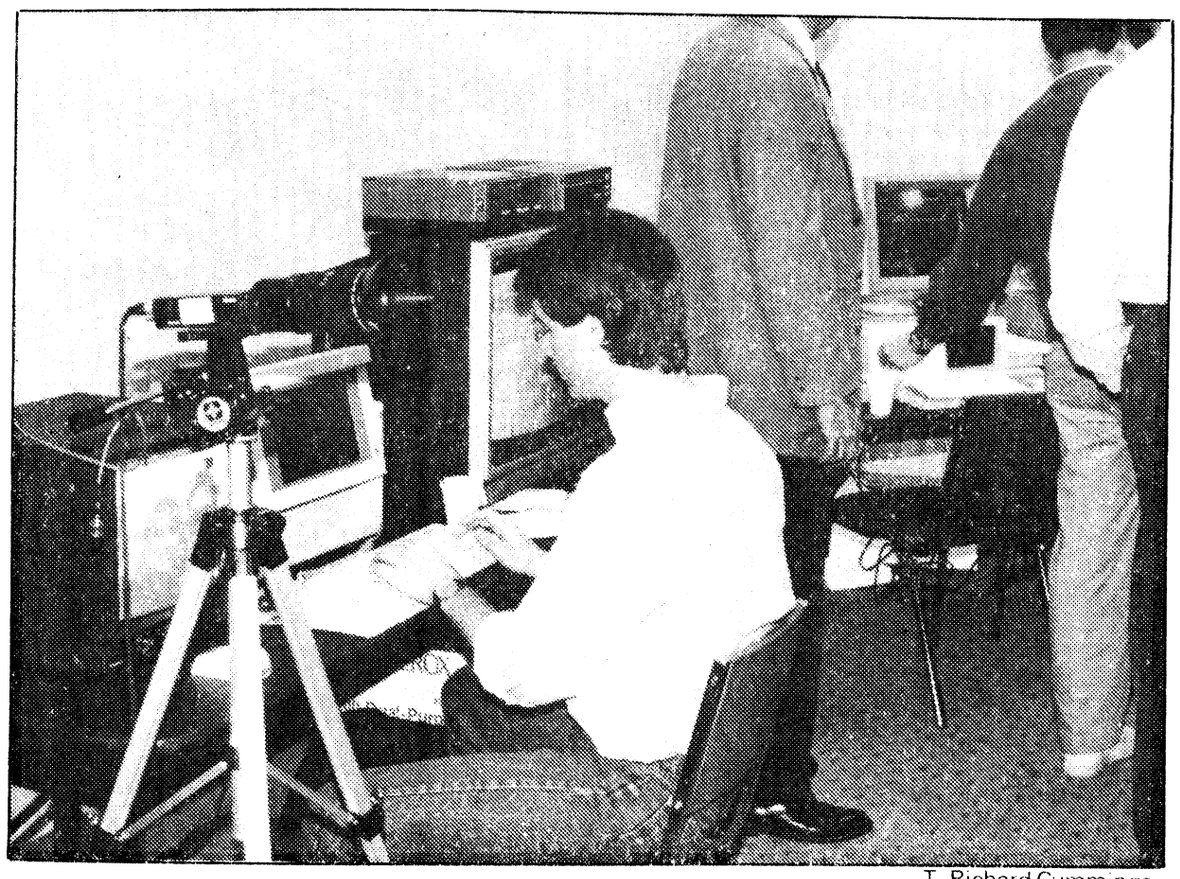
Auburn Univsersity hosted its annual Engineering Day Feb. 26. The event is designed to acquaint students with the specific fields they may be able to enter upon graduation from high school.

Students in Spencer's Math and Science clubs, and the advanced math and science classes were given the opportunity to go on the day-long excursion. The science department head, and sponsor for this trip, Mr. Edmondson, has been bringing Spencer students to E Day for about five years.

After signing in, each of the students visit the various displays. There were well over 50 displays, including biology, chemistry and computer programming. The eight specific categories for display were: Aerodynamic, Textile, Civil, Computer, Mechanical, Electrical, Chemical and Biochemical Engineering.

"The computer technology was quite fascinating," stated Rob Tesdahl.

By the end of the day, all students agreed that they had enjoyed the trip and had learned a great deal from it.



T. Richard Cummings

A Spencer High School student checks out a computer at Auburn University's Engineering Day.

One of the physics-oriented experiments involved dropping an egg from the top of a building without breaking it.

"It's always fascinating to watch full grown engineering majors participate in the egg drop," Edmondson said.

60 percent of energy at Benning is natural gas

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

About 60 percent of the energy used on Fort Benning is in the form of natural gas.

Natural gas has been called "nature's most perfect fuel" because it burns cleanly and efficiently.

When burned completely, natural gas produces water vapor and carbon dioxide. It is the cleanest burning and least polluting fuel.

Because it can be used in its original state, natural gas is also more efficient than many other forms of energy.

Electricity, for instance, must be generated using gas, oil or coal, processes in which about two-thirds of the primary energy source is lost in the conversion process.

Natural gas has a better safety record than most forms of energy, but leaks can occur through misuse or accident. Because the gas is odorless, a harmless chemical odorant is added to it to make leaks easy to detect.

If you smell this odor (similar to rotten eggs), try to locate its source. Check for blown-out pilot lights and stove burners left partially on. If you can't find the source of the gas or if the problem is something you can't correct, call the Engineer Work Order Section, 545-2135.

If you discover a gas leak indoors, open windows for ventilation and don't light matches or switch anything on or off. If the odor is extremely strong, leave the building and call the Work Order Section from a neighbor's phone. If you notice this odor outdoors, call the Work Order Section and report the location. Someone is available around the clock to respond to emergency calls.

Countdown for filing income taxes 35 days

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the tax filing deadline only 35 days away it's time to get your forms and records together. The following information was provided by the Armed Forces Press Service to help you with your return.

What's tax exempt

Because there are exemptions on certain military payments, there is confusion in the minds of some service members as to what is taxable and what is exempt.

To set the record straight, here's the difference:

Taxable income includes:

- Active duty pay
- Reserve training pay
- Re-enlistment bonus
- Service academy pay
- Amounts received by retired personnel serving as instructor in Junior ROTC programs
- Lump-sum payments upon separation or release to inactive duty
- Military retirement pay based on age or length of service.

The following items are not taxable:

- Quarters allowance or variable housing allowance
- Subsistence allowance
- Clothing allowance
- Family separation allowance
- Station housing allowance
- Cost-of-living allowance
- Moving and storage expenses provided in kind or reimbursements for actual expenses for permanent-change-of-station moves
- Benefits under Servicemen's Group Life Insurance
- Death gratuity benefits
- Forfeited pay, but not fines
- Certan disability retirement pensions
- Veterans Administration benefits, including VA insurance dividends

There are experts to help you with every tax problem. Contact your unit tax advisor for more information.

Check for accuracy

To those expecting a tax refund this year, a quick check for accuracy can help avoid mistakes that might slow tax return processing, according to the Internal Revenue Service.

Carefully prepared, easy-to-read returns can be processed faster, the IRS advises.

Once the return is completed, the IRS suggests that taxpayers consult the following check list:

- Have you attached all your W-2 Forms, "Wage and Tax Statements?"
- Have you attached all the supporting schedules to your Form 1040?
- Is your name and Social Security number on each schedule?
- Are the names and Social Security numbers of dependents 5 years old or over on your return?
- Is your arithmetic correct?
- Are all of your entries on the proper lines?
- If you rounded off your numbers, did you round off consistently?
- Is your handwriting legible?
- When you used the tax table, did you follow the line across to the correct column for your filing status?
- Did you sign and date your return? Remember, if it's a joint return, your spouse must sign, too.
- Did you use the peel-off label, and is the information on the label correct?
- Have you made necessary corrections on the peel-off label?
- Have you retained a copy of your return for your records?
- Did you remember to put the correct postage on the preaddressed envelope? If the return has several attachments, additional postage may be required.

Use peel-off label

Many delays in processing federal income tax returns could be avoided if taxpayers used the labels and envelopes that accompany their tax packages.

The peel-off label, which contains the taxpayer's name, address and Social Security number, expedites accurate processing at IRS service centers to avoid delaying a refund check.

The IRS advises taxpayers to use the label, even if corrections are necessary. For example, in the case of a change of address, the correction should be made directly on the label.

Taxpayers who use a tax preparer need to furnish the peel-off label to the preparer.

One of the most common and troublesome errors that can be averted is listing an incorrect or illegible Social Security number. This is a major cause of delayed refund checks.

The coded, pre-addressed envelope ensures that the return is sent to the proper IRS service center.

Once the envelope reaches there, the coding ensures speedy entry into the processing system.

Taxpayers should make sure they use the proper postage when mailing their returns, IRS adds.

Most returns require one first-class stamp; however, thicker returns, usually containing more than four items (i.e., Form 1040 and three attachments) require more postage. Returns that are sent back to taxpayers for additional postage will not be considered timely filed, even if they were originally mailed on April 15.

Let IRS figure tax

For individuals who find working with numbers somewhat confusing, the Internal Revenue Service will figure taxes for you if you use Forms 1040EZ, 1040A and certain 1040s.

Those desiring this assistance must fill in certain items on the return, attach W-2 Forms, sign the return and send it in before the April 15 deadline.

To qualify for this service, taxpayers must have an income of $50,000 or less, not itemizing, not claimed as a dependent on another person's return and must not use "Foreign Earned Income" (Form 2555).

Income must include only wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends, pensions and annuities.

The agency will figure the tax in the way that benefits the taxpayer the most, IRS stresses.

Since eligible persons need only complete certain questions, IRS says it will probably finish their returns faster and with less opportunity for error.

If a refund is due, IRS will figure the amount and send it to the taxpayer. If additional tax is owed, it will be computed and a bill sent for the balance.

Neither interest or the penalty for late payment will be charged if the bill for additional tax is paid within 30 days of the notice date or by the due date of the return, whichever is later.

For more information, taxpayers should check the instructions in their federal tax packages.

COMMANDO DISCOUNT SURPLUS

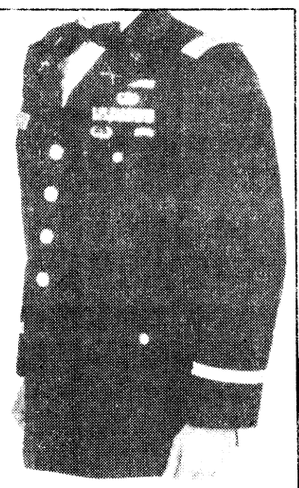
UPPER LEVEL
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$99.50

USED DRESS GREENS
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$30.00 for jackets $18.00 for pants
Price includes free sleeve length or pants length from ARCCO tailors.

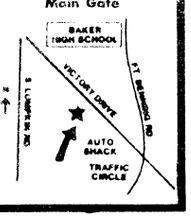
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Best Dollar Paid.

Screen Printed T-SHIRTS
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USA—Uncle Sam
USA—Flag, Eagle
NAM—Map

DIVORCE..... $195 (simple uncontested)
NAME CHANGE. $125 (no contest)
BANKRUPTCY..... $275 Personal-No Assets-Chp. #7
WILL..... $35 (simple)
ADOPTION..... $195 (all parties consent)
DUI..... $175 (first-Nolo Plea)
plus court cost
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GEICO
IIU - International Insurance Underwriters, Inc

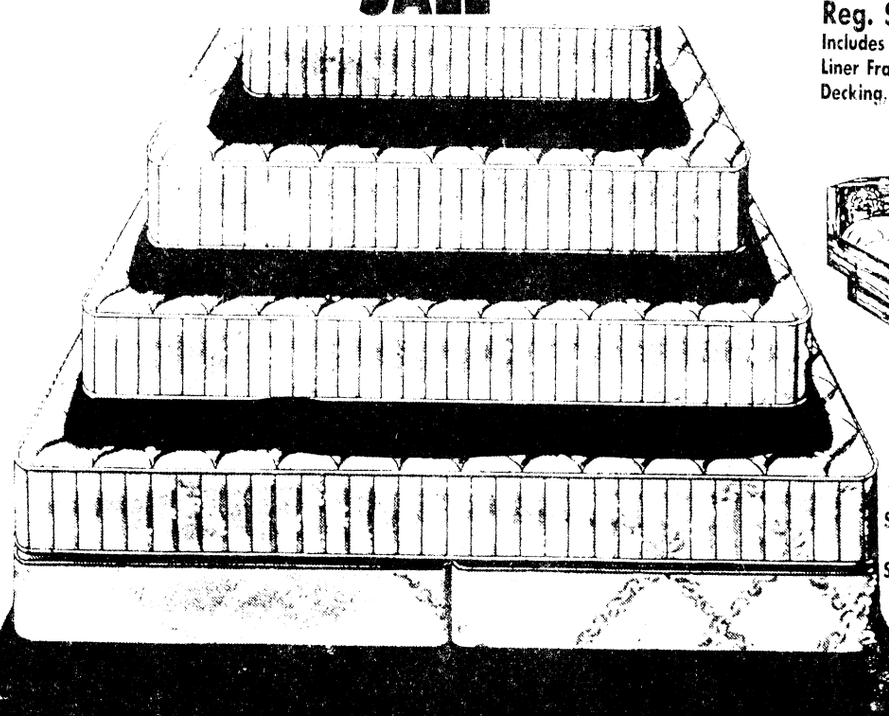
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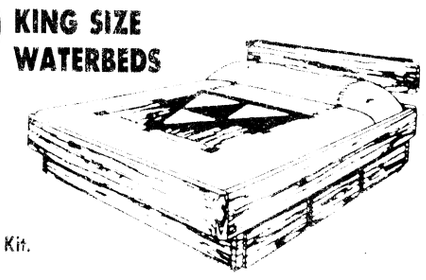
SPRING CLEARANCE!! SALE

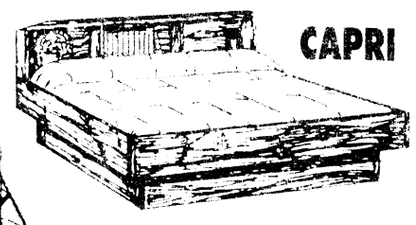
MATTRESS Prices Slashed!
INNER SPRING SALE



Sold In Sets

WATERBED Super Discount!
$179 KING SIZE WATERBEDS SALE
Reg. $249
Includes Mattress, Liner Frame, Pedestal, Decking, Heater and Fill Kit.



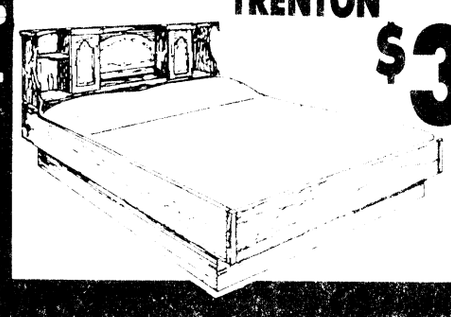


CAPRI $239 SALE
Reg. $399.00

SAN CARLOS $299 SALE
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TRENTON $350 SALE
Reg. $599.00



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5 Year Warranty	10 Year Warranty	15 Year Warranty	20 Year Warranty
$49 Twin Ea. Pc.	$59 Twin Ea. Pc.	$60 Twin Ea. Pc.	$79 Twin Ea. Pc.
Twin $49.95 Ea. Pc.	Twin $59.95 Ea. Pc.	Twin $69.95 Ea. Pc.	Twin $79.95 Ea. Pc.
Full $59.95 Ea. Pc.	Full $79.95 Ea. Pc.	Full $84.95 Ea. Pc.	Full $105.95 Ea. Pc.
Queen $164.00 Set	Queen $199.00 Set	Queen $238.00 Set	Queen $258.00 Set
King $269.95 Set	King $299.00 Set	King $310.00 Set	King $359.00 Set

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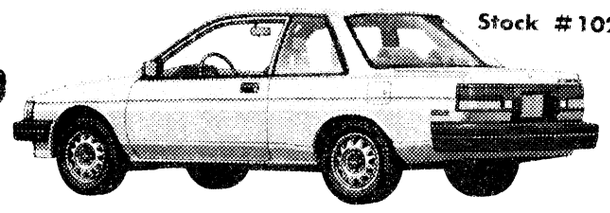
$9468.00



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88 TERCEL $6998.00



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*plus freight, dealer & port installed options

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EXTRA SPECIAL!
Choice of 3
'87 ISUZU I-MARK
4 dr., auto. trans., air conditioning, power steering, wheels
$168.80 mo.*
* 595 down, $110 admin. fee + tax, 12.95% APR, 60 months, $7595

78 Mustang $995	82 Honda Accord 4-dr., air $3995	85 Nissan Sentra 5-spd., air $4995	86 Celica LOADED $8995
85 Fiero auto., air, loaded $6995	85 Toyota P/U auto., air $5995	84 Nissan Sentra air, auto $4995	82 Corolla auto., air $2995
86 Honda Motorcycle VF500 $1495	78 Buick Regal air, auto $1295	80 Fairmont Wagon $995	76 F-100 Ford P/U 4x4 $1495
84 Monte Carlo SS LOADED $7295	84 BMW 318I LOADED $10,995	84 Camry a/t, a/c $6495	82 Datsun 200SX a/c $2995

EXTRA SPECIAL
ISUZU I-MARK
2 dr., hatchback, auto. trans., air conditioning, am/fm stereo, power steering, factory warranty
$162.00 mo*
* $595 down, $110 admin fee, + tax, 13% APR, 60 mo, $7300

BETTY GOODEAL
For a good Toyota deal

MALOOF TOYOTA BMW

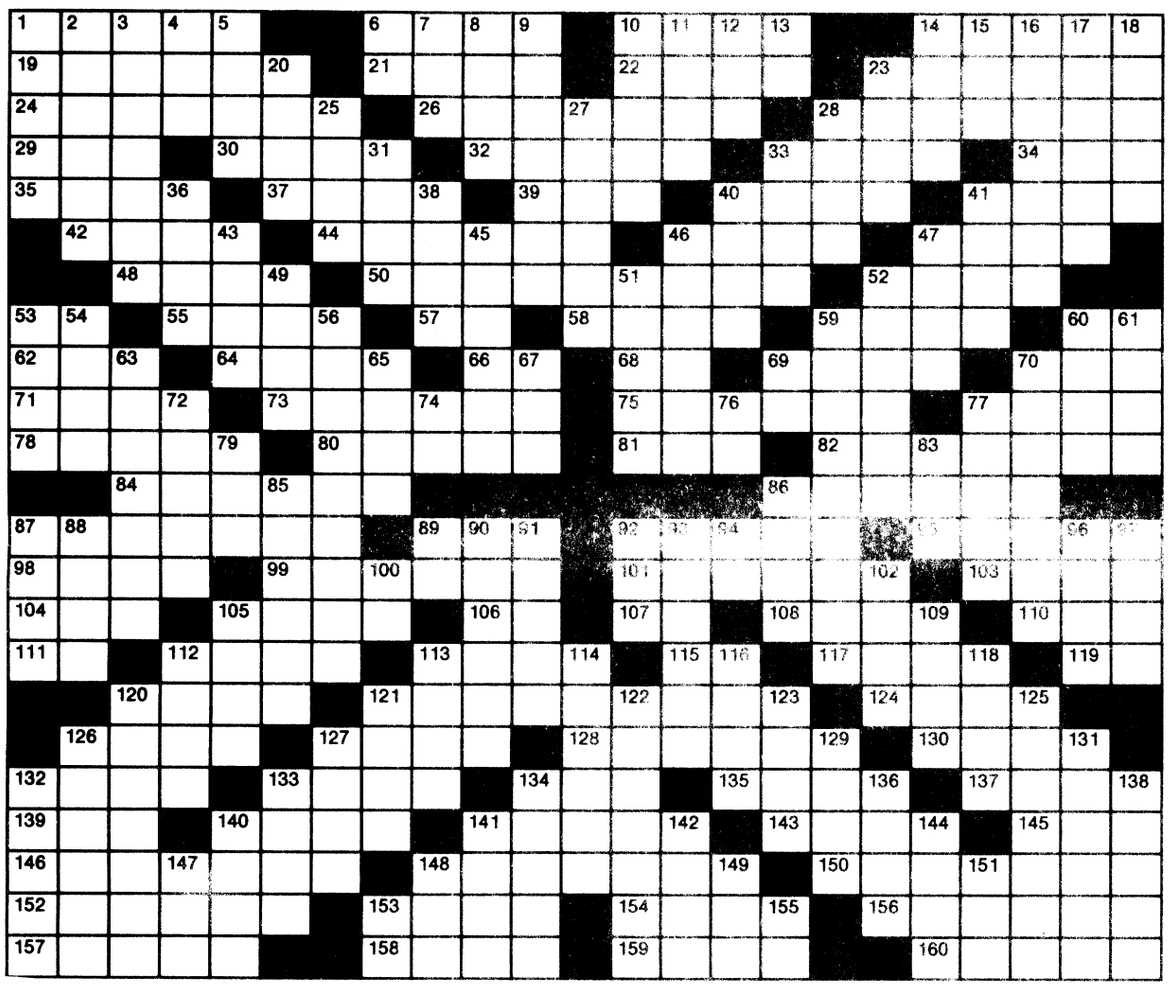
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563-7500

BOX RD. HOURS:
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SAT. 9-7
SUN. 1-5

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



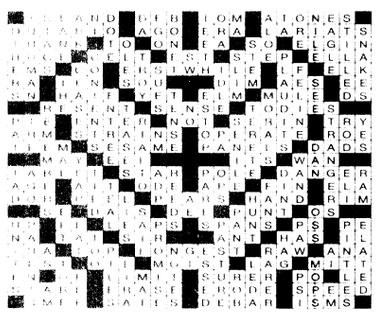
ACROSS

1 Barter
6 Haul
10 Filet of —
14 More domesticated
19 Rebuilds
21 Young salmon
22 Stop trying
23 Mexican dish
24 Kites
26 Prescribed limit
28 Covets
29 Mournful
30 Raise the — (celebrate)
32 Pilasters
33 Defeat
34 Follows Sept.
35 Let it stand
37 Study hard
39 Mom's partner
40 Time gone by
41 Cooking vessels
42 Send forth
44 Laborer
46 Carpenter's tools
47 Transfixes
48 Waste metal
50 Salutations
52 Mountain passes
53 Equals 12 ins.
55 God of love
57 Printer's measure
58 Pintail duck
59 Egyptian singing girl
60 Elem. school
62 Circle part
64 Butter squares
66 Faroe Islands whirlwind
68 Diphthong
69 Halt
70 Buzzing insect
71 Kind of tide
73 Natural gift
75 Deep guttural sounds
77 Dabney Coleman role
78 Style of art
80 Pertaining to Norway
81 "The sixth sense"
82 Most uncanny
84 Angry outburst
86 Assaults
87 — Falls
89 And so forth: abbr.
92 David of TV
95 Nuisances
98 Emmets
99 Merchant
101 Recover
103 Chair
104 Parent-teacher grp.
105 Frees of
106 Again: prefix
107 Old pronoun
108 Brown kiwis
110 Secret agent
111 Therefore
112 Church service
113 Sandarac tree
115 Note of scale
117 Insect eggs
119 Cutting tool
120 Male deer
121 Conspicuous
124 Alight
126 Entice
127 Couple
128 Diversifies
130 Sharp projection
132 Chickens
133 Poet
134 Hawaiian wreath
135 Mother of Apollo
137 Look cautiously
139 In addition
140 Keen
141 Cut into slices
143 Ancient Persian
145 Indian weight
146 Classifying
148 Dinner course
150 Dressmaker
152 Smooths the feathers of
153 Female relative
154 English streetcar
156 Revolutionaries
157 Style of automobile
158 Wagers
159 Anglo-Saxon slave
160 Sniffs

DOWN

1 Lock of hair
2 Tell
3 Garlands
4 Lair
5 Pitcher
6 Displaced person: abbr.
7 L.A. footballer
8 Region
9 Spanish nobleman
10 Military unit
11 Possessive pronoun
12 Falsehood
13 Latin conjunction
14 Soviet news agency
15 Friend: Fr.
16 Leaves in helpless isolation
17 Chooses
18 Remains at ease
20 Halt
23 Trial
25 Chimney carbon
27 Begins
28 Place to sleep
31 Toad
33 Ordinances
36 Baked clay
38 Ireland
40 Leaf of book
41 Heap
43 Waterproof material: colloq.
45 Yellow citrus fruits
49 Capricorn symbol
51 Likeness
52 Shuts
53 Long tooth
54 Woody plant
56 Criteria
59 Special consideration
60 Edible seeds
61 Clan
63 Choral composition
65 Wild plum
67 Summer, in Paris
69 Tin symbol
70 Consecrates
72 Punctilious persons
74 Teutonic deity
76 Above
77 Locations
78 Period of time
83 Corded cloth
85 Pianist
86 Fishers
87 Short sleeps
88 Toward and within
89 Actor Flanders
90 Fright
91 Choice part
92 Cook in hot fat
93 Jacket of thick cloth
94 King of Bashan
96 Bark cloth
97 River in Hades
100 Equally
102 Finger end
[illegible]
[illegible]
114 Comedian Joan —
116 Dye plant
118 Break suddenly
120 Ten times ten
121 Peel
122 Artlessness
123 Abound
125 Frocks
126 Girl's name
127 Sharp pain
129 Stalk
131 — Bailey of the comics
132 Door fasteners
133 Storage compartments
134 Endures
136 Aroma
138 Iron clothes
140 "Huckleberry —"
141 Coin
142 Goes astray
144 Paradise
147 Afternoon social
148 Owing
149 Sunburn
151 African native
155 Hebrew month
156 Myself

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Leonard Part 6 — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teen Wolf — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Wildcats — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Braddock:Missing in Action III — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Surrender — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	For Keeps — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Howling III:The Marsupials — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Night Patrol — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Creepshow - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	For Keeps — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Leonard Part 6 — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Police Academy — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hello Mary Lou: Prom Night II - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Braddock:Missing in Action II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Planes, Trains and Automobiles - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Surrender - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Pick-Up Artist — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Braddock:Missing in Action III — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Return of the Living Dead Part II — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Overboard — (PG)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Dirty Dancing — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

COLUMBUS MUNICIPAL AUDITORIUM, THREE ARTS THEATRE, GOLDEN PARK:

March calender of events.

Today: Scout-A-Rama in the auditorium at 12 p.m.

Saturday: Columbus Symphony in the theatre at 8 p.m.

Sunday: Kinder Concert in the theatre at 3 p.m.

March 18: Maya Angelou in the theatre. Time to be announced.

March 26 & 27: Ham Fest in the auditorium at 8 a.m. both days.

March 26-31: Bi-City Baseball Tournament at Golden Park. Times to be announced.

For more information on any of these events, contact Steve Jackson at 571-5889.

BOWLING CENTER:

Group bowling discounts feature bowling for $6 per person from 7 p.m. to 1 a.m., including shoe rental.

Are you having a birthday party, hail and farewell, church group get together or neighborhood bowling party any group of 20 or more people, call us at 545-4272 or 544-1985 and let us provide you with a super deal and creative suggestions for your special occasion.

OFFICERS' CLUB:

Mardi Gras is being held tomorrow at 6 p.m. to midnight, in the Supper Club. Wear a costume and mask for the occasion, a limited quantity of mask will be provided by the club if you don't have one. Prizes will be given to the best dressed couple, male, female and most unusual face.

A St. Patrick's Day Special is being offered in Flicks Thursday, 5-9 p.m. Corned beef and cabbage, along with green beer, will be featured. A complimentary bowl of Limerick soup will also be provided. This special will also be provide at lunch. In addition, lunch will be provided at half-price to all Leprechaun (members under 4-feet-7-inches tall).

ARTS AND CRAFTS CENTER:

The Milton E. Long Arts and Craft Center and Main Post Auto Shop are fully equipped and staffed by knowledgeable instructors. The facilities can be used by active duty, retired and reservist as well as family members and civilian employees. The monthly schedule of activities is availble at the center located in building 2783 on Eckel Street, or any of the arts and craft facilities during operating hours. For more information, call 545-3677.

NCO CLUB:

The Main NCO Club is located on Sightseeing Road and Lovoie Road, building 2784. It is open to E-4 through E-9 and membership is $1 per month.

The Hidden Door Club is located on the corner of Ingersoll and Lauber streets in bulding 227. It is open to E-1 through E-4 and membership is free.

The Sand Hill NCO/Enlisted Club is located on 1st Division Road in building 3270. It is open to E-1 through E-9 and membership is $1 per month.

Spencer gets 12 in honor band

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

The All City Senior High Honor Band held its concert Feb. 20. The band, which was comprised of 71 students from five of the eight area high schools, included 12 students from Spencer High.

Auditions for the honor band were held in January and only the best students were chosen for the annual performance.

The lucky few who made the band met for the first time as a group Feb. 19. They had only those few hours after school Friday and until 4:30 p.m. Saturday to prepare for the concert that night at 7:30 p.m.

The guest conductor, Dr. David Gregory, has taught in Columbus before, but is now the coordinator of Instrumental Music for the Clayton County School System. He has received many awards for his expertise in conducting as well as his bands' performances.

Dr. Gregory said of the band, "This group is very high caliber — definitely among the best high school honor bands I have conducted."

The Spencer students found the clinic to be a great learning experience. Denise Davis said, "Dr. Gregory is an excellent conductor. He teaches in a very comfortable type atmosphere, but you're still always on your toes."

Bass player, Jeffrey Talley said of the clinic, "There's a standard that each musician must live up to. Everyone plays well. Usually even the least talented student is as good as the best student in their own band."

The 12 Spencer honor band members include: Christine Perez, Taneshia Fitch, Jeffrey Meacham, Tina Pierson, Valencia Walker, and Denise Davis on woodwinds; James Ford, Larry Nelson, Yvette Jones, Larry Barker, and Jeffrey Talley play brass instruments; and Robert Tesdahl plays percussion.

War Surplus

Storyteller Preston Ransone looks back on his 28 years of military service, and with vivid characters and dicey monologue captures the language, humor and feeling of military life in the 60's, 70's and 80's. To order Volume 1 **"Basic Training"** on audio cassette:

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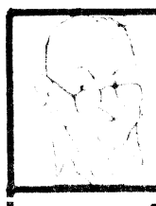
Carmike Cinemas

Columbus Square 8
563-4440
COLUMBUS SQUARE
OFF LIMITS R 7:00, 9:30
THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:00, 9:30
ACTION JACKSON R 7:10, 9:20
SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW R 7:10, 9:20
VICE VERSA PG 7:10, 9:20
MOVING R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
322-7704
PEACHTREE MALL
A NIGHT IN THE LIFE OF JIMMY REARDON R 9:30
MOONSTRUCK PG 7:15, 9:30
MASQUERADE R 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple
563-3737
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
LAST EMPEROR PG13 5:00, 8:00
SWITCHING CHANNELS PG 7:10, 9:20
FANTASTIC R 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin
297-3905
280 BYPASS
EDDIE MURPHY RAW R 7:00, 9:15
99¢ At All Times
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PT. 2 R 7:15, 9:30



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Zeb's Family CHICKEN
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Not valid with any other coupon or special offer. EXPIRES 3/31/88

Zeb's Family CATFISH-FINGERS
Generous Portion of Catfish Fingers, Large Order French Fries, 10 Hushpuppies, Raw Onion and Pickles.
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Not valid with any other coupon or special offer. EXPIRES 3/31/88

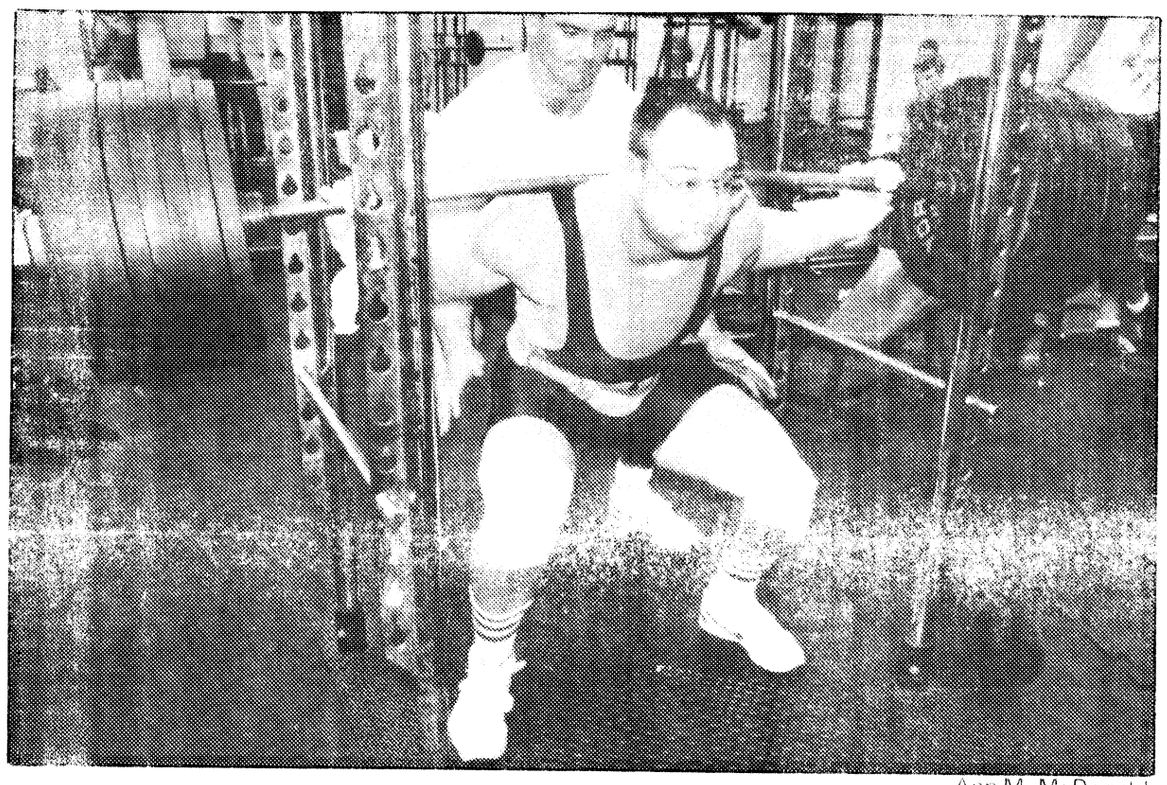
Zeb's Family BREAST-FILET
18 Pcs. Breast Filet, Large Order French Fries, 5 Biscuits, 5 Hushpuppies, Raw Onion and Pickles.
$8.79
Not valid with any other coupon or special offer. EXPIRES 3/31/88

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5000 Hamilton Rd. 324-6187
739 4th Ave. 323-1331
3590 Buena Vista Rd. 689-7615
5425 Forrest Rd. 568-3527
2012 Ft. Benning Rd., Cliatt Shopping Center 687-2116

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Saint Patrick's Day Party
March 17th
GOOD FOOD
GOOD FRIENDS


SPORTS

Post powerlifters head for qualifying meet



Ann M. McDonald

Garnet Boudreau strains under the weight of the barbells as Franklin Roach looks on.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

One might think a Medical Activity first sergeant and an executive officer from Company A, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment would be unlikely training partners. But powerlifters SFC Garnet Boudreau and 1st Lt. Franklin Roach will be making tracks to Aberdeen Proving Ground, Maryland soon, with hopes of heaving enough weight to participate in the qualification meet for the Army trials.

Although they both have been lifting on their own for many years, this story began about a year and a half ago.

Boudreau's buddy told him about a man he saw at the gym who had done 10 repetitions of squats with 600 pounds of weight. Although Boudreau thought his buddy was pretty reliable, he didn't really think it was true until he saw the feat for himself.

"As soon as I saw him I knew that he was the person I needed to train with," he said. "The next time I saw him in the gym, I asked him to train with me, and we've been inseparable ever since.

Through working together, they have learned more about their sport and have helped each other improve. "Boudreau helped me get acquainted with new equipment that was developed during my [illegible] from powerlifting, and I showed him some techniques I knew he wasn't familiar with," Roach said.

With the competition near, the two train four times a week, concentrating on one of the three lifts they will perform during the meet, the Squat, the Bench Press and the Dead lift.

The winner of the meet is determined by the highest weight total of the three lifts.

Roach, who will compete in the 242-pound class, hopes to lift 2,000 pounds while Boudreau, who will compete in the 220-pound class, hopes to lift 1,900 pounds. The men are confident they will qualify for the meets with those weight amounts.

Both said the reason behind lifting that much weight is the challenge. Each encourages the other each time they [illegible] which at times is more than 700 pounds.

Storing up the [illegible] to heft that much weight requires [illegible] about 6,000 calories each [illegible] "Because of this, we go to a lot of 'all you can eat' establishments to cut down costs," Boudreau said.

Although their immediate goal is the Maryland meet, they will still train together but each has a different goal. Boudreau plans to compete in the first-ever post powerlifting competition, and Roach, who [illegible] bodybuilder, plans to compete for the title of [illegible].

Classic autos to be on display in Columbus

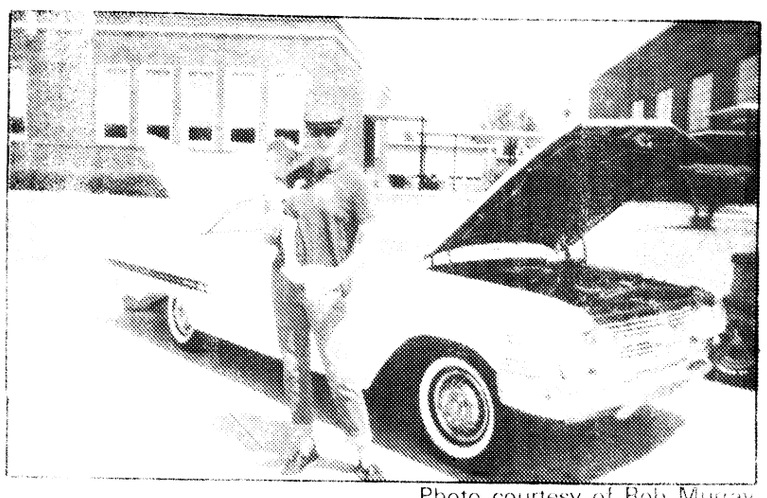


Photo courtesy of Rob Murray

Rob Murray with his son at a recent car show.

By Rob Murray
Twin Cities Customs Car Club

Twin Cities Customs is a civic minded automobile club that would appeal to any automobile enthusiast.

The organization is co-sponsoring a car show March 19-20 with the Columbus Square Mall. There will be 15 classic, antique custom and hot rods on display.

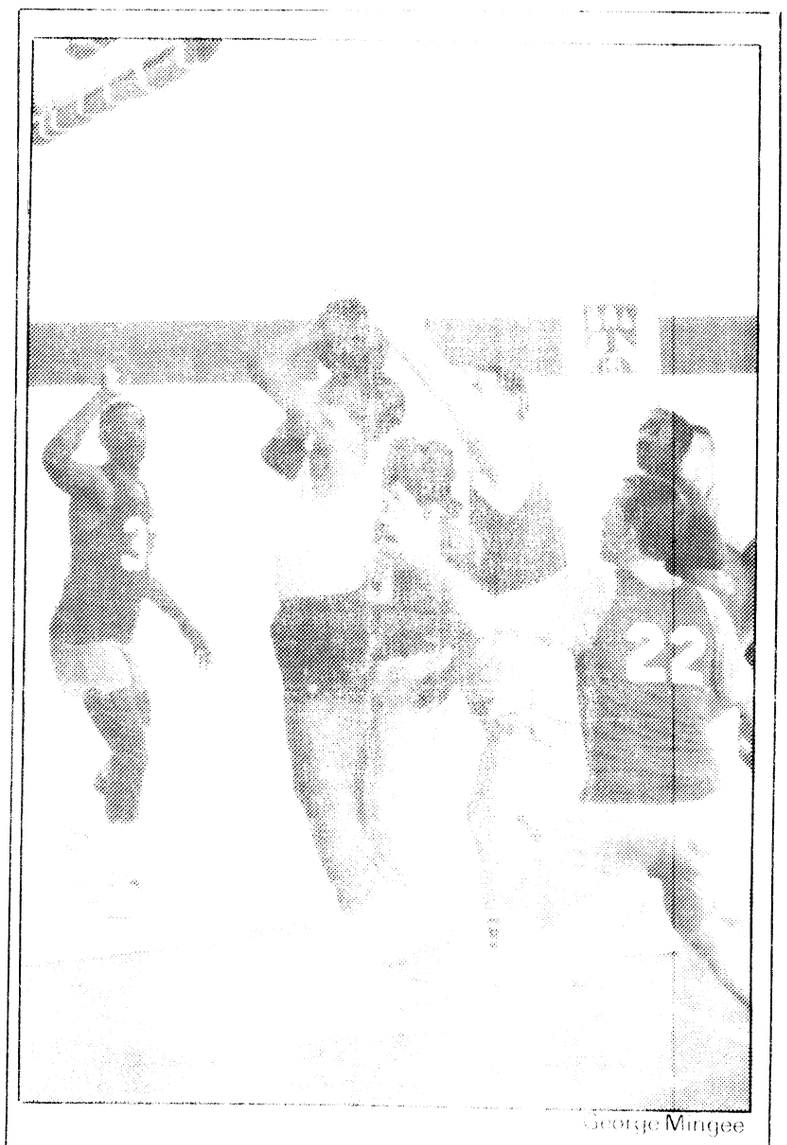
The club plans outings throughout the year and anyone who is interested in joining the club is invited to attend one of their meetings. The club meets every Monday at 8 p.m. in the Burger King on Wynnton Road.

You don't have to own a special interest auto to join, just be an enthusiast.

If you enjoy cruising down memory lane or listening to the quiet purr of a classic auto, come and join the fun with the Twin Cities Car Club.

For more information, call Rob Murray at 323-4742 or show up for one of the meetings.

Happy motoring.



George Mingee

Richard Macaulay from [illegible] 10th FA blocks Sylvester Jefferson's shot. Jefferson is from the Separate Units team.

SPORTS SHORTS

Hunters must have permit for turkey

Anyone hunting turkey on the Fort Benning Military Reservation must have in their possession a FB (ENG) Form 10, Fort Benning Turkey Permit and a Hunter Report.

These permits are available at the Permit Issuing Agency, in building 247. Permits must be picked up prior to the opening of turkey season and returned within 15 days of the close of the season. Call 544-6120 for more information.

Post needs Women for TRADOC team

An active duty only Fort Benning elimination bowling tournament was held at the Main Post Bowling Center March 2-4 to select a men's and women's team to compete in the 1988 TRADOC "Telegraphic" Bowling Tournament March 16-18.

A men's team was selected, but not enough women showed up to field a team. Call Gene Riles at 545-4272/1949 if you are interested in being on the women's team.

The men's team is as follows:
SSgt. Michael Toenies
CSM S.D. Walker
SSgt. Mark Munro
SFC John Dale
SSgt. Ralph Noel
SSgt. James Nibert

YA ball play begins

Youth Activities baseball, softball and T-ball registration will begin March 28 and continue through April 8.

Sign-ups will be taken at Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Children, ages 6-15, are eligible for registration, first-time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card or passport.

The Sports office opens for registration at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. Baseball and T-ball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

Heart Relay slated

The American Heart Association's annual Heart Run, Saturday, will have a 10K Military Relay event and is looking for a good turn out from soldiers at Fort Benning.

The 10K relay event will be run by teams made up of three members, and there will be two divisions, male/female.

The first two runners will be running 2 miles with the third running 2.2 miles.

There will also be an individual 10K race and a One Mile Race.

The start/finish line will be at the Columbus Trade and Convention Center. Start time for the One Mile Run will be 10 a.m. The 10K individual and Relays will begin at 10:30 a.m.

All paid entrants will receive the 1988 long sleeved Heart Run T-shirt.

For more information, call Jim Accordino at work 649-2053 or home 563-0472 or Karen Ledford at work 324-0173 or home 323-2912.

Rodeo meeting set

The Fort Benning Rodeo club will be having a meeting and kick off a membership drive today at 6 p.m. The meeting will be held at the Fort Benning Hunt Club. All military, active, reserve or retired, their family members and civilian employees are invited to attend.

OOPS! Sorry!

The Bayonet incorrectly identified the USAIC Basketball Champions for the second half season as HHC, 2nd Battalion, 69th Infantry. The champion was HHC, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor who beat HHC, 197th Support Battalion 57-50.

The staff of The Bayonet regrets the error.

2-10 FA grabs win, upsets Sep. Units

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery upset the Separate Units 40-36, and took the championship title in the 197th Infantry Brigade Officers Basketball League.

When the opening buzzer sounded and the ball was tipped, it was obvious it would be a brutal battle neither team had come to lose.

Both teams almost matched baskets throughout the first half as Separate Units took a slim 20-18 half time lead.

Dwight Smith, a guard from 2-10, chalked up 10 hard-charging points in the first half, followed by teammate Mike Jones with 4.

Separate Units scoring was shared by Ken Talley and Tim Brown who both had 7 points in the first half.

The second half commenced with a close battle, until Separate Units began to take charge, stretching out a 8-point lead late in the game.

However, 2-10's persistent [illegible] and rebounding [illegible] the combination of Smith and Jones, instilled the comeback for the win.

Smith and Jones finished the game with 14 points apiece.

The win almost turned out to be doubly rewarding for the Sep. Units team because they had earlier won a 50-49 shootout over 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, to advance to the finals.

Sep. Units was paced by Ken Talley, who scored 17 points, and Edward Frimmel with 14 points in a demanding and very physical game.

The 1st Bn., 58th Inf. team never slowed down, not even for a moment, but the Sep. Units team always stayed one step and one-point ahead.

With 11 seconds remaining Skip Johnson of 1-58 was at the foul line for 1-1 with the score 48-50. Johnson sank the first shot and missed the second making the score 49-50.

The Sep. Units team regained possession of the ball but consequently ran the clock out to win the game.

BOWLING STANDINGS

Post Bowling League

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #25	W	L
Team #2	56.5	43.5
Pen Spotters	54	42
Team #3	52.5	43.5

Men	Game	Series
P. Mathews	214	548
B. Johnson	205	538
C. Miller	202	541

Women		
B. Kemp	172	462
B. Morris	168	457
E. Varner	166	452

Friday Night Misfits

Week #22	W	L
Team #1	63	29
Team #4	63	29
Team #3	44	48

Men	Game	Series
H. Randolph	210	583

Women		
L. Zak	157	445

Monday Night 34th Med. Bn.

Week #21	W	L
Team #2	54	30
Team #1	45	39
Team #3	44	40

Men	Game	Series
L. Pabon	204	555
A. Miller	201	540
J. Gaines	201	000
R. Allen	000	537

Women	Game	Series
C. Duett	183	412
J. Hartfield	164	448
C. VanWagner	158	446

Thursday Morning Officers' Wives Club

Week #22	W	L
Bustin Loose	58	30
PACK	54	34
Team #2	48	40

	Game	Series
G. Jackson	234	554
M. Busdiecker	211	586
P. Chalupa	204	565

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles

Week #23	W	L
Crosty's Pizza	60.5	31.5
The Wishers	55	37
Oil Spots	54.5	37.5
Fud Puckers	50.5	41.5

Men	Game	Series
L. Ferrell	214	602
B. Lambert	209	581
C. Shayne	196	542
K. Bourne	190	524

Women	Game	Series
B. Murray	184	491
O. Ward	170	489
T. Koiwi	178	459
D. Casto	177	459

Wednesday Night Officers Mixed

Week #22	W	L
Wants To Be Twenty	55.5	32.5
Team #10	55	33
Pretty Balls	54	34

Men	Game	Series
C. Busdiecker	214	548
P. Wilcox	213	538
F. Easley	200	[illegible]
D. Czibik	200	[illegible]
D. McNeill	[illegible]	584

Women	Game	Series
M. Busdiecker	235	555
N. Cruz	224	
L. Richard	213	578
K. Schultz	[illegible]	559

Company Level Main Post

Week #03	W	L
Dollars & Cents	10	02
598th Maint Co	09	03
USAMU	09	03

Men	Game	Series
R. Tolman	256	000
E. Wolfe	232	581
B. Wilcox	215	000
P. Wilcox	000	554
F. Miller	000	537

Women	Game	Series
D. Jones	157	421
R. Mettlen	152	396
R. Schultz	153	406

Company Level Mall

Week #04	W	L
HHC 2-29 IN	12	04
4-30 INF	11.5	04.5
HHD 6/7 Maint Bn	10	06

Men	Game	Series
S. Tennant	214	
Jones	196	
S. Morrison	195	
T. Evans		521
[illegible] Kennedy		517
D. Hill		510

Women	Game	Series
P. Stone	181	470
S. Rodin	139	375

MEDDAC Care Bears

Week #21	W	L
Ups N Downs	61	23
Do It Din	48.5	35.5
J.I.B.'s	46	38

Scratch	Game	Series
I. Johnson	219	000
C. Chanti	000	568

Handicap	Game	Series
M. Freeman	280	000
I. Johnson	000	693

Saturday Sleepers Juniors and Seniors

Week #--	W	L
Three Tops	65.5	18.5
Top Dog	59	25
Strike Force	56.5	27.5

Men's	Game	Series
L. McCallum	179	487
F. Colon	168	437
G. Majewski	159	[illegible]
V. Varner	[illegible]	433

Women	Game	Series
I. Zak	150	396
K. Colon	148	400
A. Colpo	147	[illegible]
A. Young	[illegible]	381

Saturday Sleepers Bantams and Prep

Week #--	W	L
Air Lifters	55	29
Team #6	49	35
Team #1	44	40

Men	Game	Series
C. Savoy	163	464
I. Meredith	148	417
C. Dickerson	[illegible]	387

Women	Game	Series
K. Howard	122	357
J. Maschek	[illegible]	281
M. Maschek	[illegible]	247

INFANTRY MARATHON

FULL MARATHON TEAM RESULTS
1. Military Distric of Washington, DC
2. Maine National Guard
3. Tropic Lighting A
4. Tropic Lighting B
5. Fort Hood, Texas 2
6. Walter Reed Army Hospital
7. Navy/Marines
8. Fort Hood, Texas 1
9. MEDDAC, Fort Benning

HALF MARATHON TEAM RESULTS
1. Utah National Guard
2. Fort Bliss, Texas
3. Fort Gordon, Georgia
4. Arizona National Guard
5. Military Distric of Washington, DC
6. Fort Sill, Oklahoma A
7. Colorado National Guard
8. 5th Ranger Battalion, Fort Benning
9. Fort Bragg, North Carolina
10. Fort Sill, Oklahoma B

FULL MARATHON INDIVIDUAL

OVERALL MALE

1.	Joseph Molloy	2:25:08
2.	John Mullins	2:38:00
3.	Steven Washawer	2:39:00

OVERALL FEMALE

1.	Sandar Draper	3:24:07
2.	Paula Johnson	3:27:14
3.	Zoila Melton	3:37:12

AGE 1-15 MALE

1.	Paul Champion	4.44:13

AGE 16-19 MALE

1.	Stephen Gant	3:41:11
2.	Steven Mammaro	4:32:46

AGE 20-24 MALE

1.	Richard Franco	2:47:03
2.	James Barber	3:02:44
3.	Richard Gendron	3:03:13
4.	Fredric Harlow	3:11:50
5.	Guy Fichtelman	3:13:05
6.	Karl Schlichte	3:15:29
7.	Andy Nazworth	3:16:56
8.	Mike Sonnenschein	3:17:24
9.	James Howard	3:20:11
10.	Dean Jordan	3:24:59

AGE 25-29 MALE

1.	Thomas Harris	2:46:26
2.	Jeffrey Schroder	2:48:32
3.	Brian Kroll	2:51:28
4.	Wesley Elmore	2:51:55
5.	Fred Johnson	2:57:57
6.	Bennett Cooper	2:59:58
7.	Edwin Pryor	3:02:24
8.	Randall Roland	3:04:00
9.	Scott McBride	3:06:56
10.	James Cummings	3:07:37

AGE 30-34 MALE

1.	Robert Christopher	2:41:42
2.	Ted Martinez	2:45:17
3.	Keith Bombaugh	2:35:33
4.	William Troy	2:45:38
5.	Glenn Warder	2:47:47
6.	Andrew Nichols	2:49:35
7.	Marc Lovell	2:57:42
8.	Joseph Solan	3:00:05
9.	Terry Baxter	3:06:19
10.	A.C. Sampson	3:12:00

AGE 35-39 MALE

1.	Robert Williams	2:43:39
2.	Tom Fraze	2:50:04
3.	Ron Moore	2:53:50
4.	Richard Schick	2:58:53
5.	John Hartz	3:04:27
6.	Rick Hutchinson	3:17:30
7.	Jerry Jenkens	3:22:57
8.	Hank Melanson	3:27:40
9.	Bill Driscoll	3:27:44
10.	William Livingston	3:28:29

AGE 40-44 MALE

1.	Larry Talley	2:46:54
2.	Stephen Kingsby	2:54:06
3.	David Cabeceiras	2:55:50
4.	James Crowley	3:05:13
5.	John Roberts	3:05:42
6.	James Ebberts	3:14:23
7.	Roger Quick	3:26:42
8.	Jim Fluharty	3:30:28
9.	Bob Malik	3:31:29
10.	Juan Padilla	3:34:34

AGE 45-49 MALE

1.	Jim Reid	3:00:17
2.	Earl Rushin	3:07:49
3.	Gregorio Rios	3:31:50
4.	Curtis Jackson	3:33:33
5.	Rex Wilson	3:39:06
6.	Jim Barnes	3:48:21
7.	Jack Hughes	3:59:59
8.	Al Chasel	4:00:27
9.	Kenny Mitchell	4:05:30
10.	Ken Rysedorph	4:11:00

AGE 50-54 MALE

1.	I. Michura	3:15:43
2.	Raymond Prizgintas	3:44:43
3.	Stan Shaneyfect	3:52:44
4.	J.B. Bailey	3:53:05
5.	Jimmy Shephard	4:09:07
6.	Sidney Verson	4:31:03

AGE 55-65 MALE

1.	Al Becken	3:05:25
2.	Joe McLaughlin	3:34:01
3.	Ray Westgate	3:43:34
4.	Eric Anderson	4:19:44
5.	Marvin Kaufman	4:41:39

AGE 25-29 FEMALE

1.	Diana Clark	4:13:56
2.	Julie Broshat	4:14:49
3.	Cindy Abelson	4:31:21

AGE 30-34 FEMALE

1.	Lana Dochnal	4:05:37
2.	Cheryl Dupris	4:16:43
3.	Anne McChrysial	4:50:53
4.	Elizabeth Wolfe	5:36:59

AGE 35-39 FEMALE

1.	Zenia Chavez	4:32:40

AGE 40-44 FEMALE

1.	Gloria Walsh	4:39:33

HALF MARATHON INDIVIDUAL

OVERALL MALE

1.	Jay Wood	1:07:25
2.	Chuck Potter	1:08:07
3.	Rubin Ruiz	1:10:13

OVERALL FEMALE

1.	Deborah Muylaert	1:25:17
2.	Sandy Jensen	1:26:25
3.	Joanne Nowak	1:30:07

AGE 1-15 MALE

1.	Shane Westbrook	1:37.22

AGE 16-19 MALE

1.	Sean Drake	1:14:44
2.	Thomas Bowman	1:17:11
3.	Bradley Sievers	1:27:09
4.	Jonathan Jones	1:34:36
5.	Jeff Springer	1:34:44
6.	Rick Green	1:36:41
7.	Michael Rohlts	1:38:10
8.	Derek McCarty	1:38:28
9.	Tim Crews	1:44:03
10.	John Wolf	1:41:54

AGE 20-24 MALE

1.	Ed Proctor	1:10:20
2.	Don Rappleye	1:11:25
3.	Gordon Hyde	1:11:55
4.	Orlando Biggs	1:13:04
5.	Ron Dixon	1:13:41
6.	Darren Miller	1:15:35
7.	Ian Arley	1:15:51
8.	Phil Sobiesk	1:15:55
9.	Clarence Bertram	1:16:04
10.	Mark Hunt	1:16:05

AGE 25-29 MALE

1.	Michael Smith	1:15:17
2.	Julio Pizarro	1:15:49
3.	Estes	1:16:20
4.	Mike Porter	1:16:24
5.	William Thetford	1:17:19
6.	R. Atanasio	1:18:16
7.	Wonch	1:18:48
8.	Charles Wood	1:20:49
9.	William Rogers	1:20:54
10.	Keith Conner	1:21:00

AGE 30-34 MALE

1.	Antonio Gonzalez	1:10:22
2.	Eugene Whitney	1:15:07
3.	Colin Conner	1:15:30
4.	Armando Orozco	1:15:52
5.	Mike Bordell	1:16:10
6.	Bennie Brown	1:17:54
7.	P. Santoni	1:20:42
8.	Julius Jones	1:21:31
9.	Randall Russe	1:21:58
10.	Chuck Dietrick	1:22:34

AGE 35-39 MALE

1.	Larry Camp	1:18:05
2.	Dewayne KcKenney	1:18:08
3.	Gene Carden	1:18:30
4.	Max Gines	1:18:36
5.	Brian Peterson	1:19:00
6.	Carlos Rivera	1:19:42
7.	Terry Hemminger	1:21:12
8.	Fred Trouse	1:21:19
9.	Joe Landcaster	1:22:06

AGE 40-44 MALE

1.	Raymond Velez	1:13:41
2.	Bill Fanning	1:14:29
3.	Gary Seney	1:16:13
4.	Lloyd Sampson	1:16:27
5.	Joseph Drugan	1:16:39
6.	Mike Kent	1:17:50
7.	Ronald	1:18:10
8.	Douglas Woodsmall	1:20:12
9.	James Skelhon	1:21:37
10.	Jimmy Jones	1:21:39

AGE 45-49 MALE

1.	Ross Higgins	1:16:19
2.	Jim George	1:22:46
3.	Richard Hoyt	1:23:00
4.	Bill McBride	1:23:15
5.	Douglas Kersey	1:24:57
6.	William Werling	1:33:49
7.	Richard Brown	1:38:31
8.	Barry Mahek	1:40:02
9.	William Connolly	1:40:33
10.	William Richardson	1:41:55

AGE 50-54 MALE

1.	Fredrick Mattos	1:22:20
2.	Fred Dyer	1:22:28
3.	Blame Adamson	1:25:56
4.	Willie Battle	1:31:30
5.	David Olson	1:32:40
6.	Lewis Jones	1:37.13
7.	Paul Bond	1:40:01
8.	David Olson	1:40:07
9.	Tom Rhinehart	1:47:45
10.	Robert Bell	1:53:49

AGE 55-80 MALE

1.	Bob Walton	1:38:16
2.	Gloyd Washington	1:45:39
3.	Robert Darden	1:47:24
4.	John Lancaster	1:47:41
5.	K. Self	1:50:46
6.	Earl Taylor	2:49:42
7.	Mark Sternberg	--:--:--

AGE 1-15 FEMALE

1.	Wendy Westbrook	1:42:30
2.	Season Westbrook	1:51:33

AGE 16-19 FEMALE

1.	Lisa Hernandez	1:40:07
2.	Jessica Graham	1:44:25
3.	Marie Dautenhahn	1:57:09
4.	Deanna Fagans	2:28:40

AGE 20-24 FEMALE

1.	Angie Minichiello	1:38:54
2.	Lisa Kotschera	1:40:47
3.	Mary Boynton	1:40:54
4.	Julia Enright	1:40.57
5.	Heather Plympton	1:41:03
6.	Laura Shingler	1:43:28
7.	Christine Cavan	1:53:47
8.	Judy Faulkner	1:56:13
9.	Ladonna Osborne	1:56:49
10.	Julie Vineyard	2:01:40

AGE 25-29 FEMALE

1.	Betsy Milner	1:38:14
2.	Monica Gorganot	1:38:38
3.	Ann McDonald	1:39:49
4.	Deirdre Cozzens	1:40:41
5.	Monica Mendez	1:40:44
6.	Marcy Larson	1:45:12
7.	Dawn Lisbon	1:48:44
8.	Maria McConville	1:49:50
9.	Dorthiea Burke	1:49:58
10.	Linda Hunt	1:51:06

AGE 30-34 FEMALE

1.	Edys Rodriguez	1:31:54
2.	Janice Carr	1:34:24
3.	Donna Lewis	1:34:42
4.	Eleanor Sloar	1:38:23
5.	Phyllis Dalziel	1:43:05
6.	Maureen Dalziel	1:43:09
7.	Diane Padden	1:45:24
8.	Christine William	1:46:23
9.	Rebecca McCoy	1:46.29
10.	Jinna Hicks	1:50:30

AGE 35-39 FEMALE

1.	Gaye Millings	1:28:07
2.	Mary Bryan	1:44:43
3.	Jan Whitley	1:47:36
4.	Ellen Schwall	1:55:44
5	Debbie Young	1:56:13
6.	Annette Fanning	1:58:38
7.	Amilda Rodriguez	1:58:57
8.	Rebecca Story	1:59.21
9.	Jo Baxter	2:01:28
10.	Joyce Owens	2:07:22

AGE 40-44 FEMALE

1.	Terris Kennedy	1:49:34
2	Sandra Champion	1:59:34
3.	Cathryn McCann	2:01:24
4	Linda Barnes	2:02:44
5.	Christy Cheathon	2:05:49
6.	Vivian Hammond	2:10:27
7.	Jeri Graham	2:36:25

AGE 45-49 FEMALE

1.	Karen Ammons	1:34:30
2.	Sue Sutcliff	2:04.32

AGE 50-54 FEMALE

1.	Jeannette Adams	2:01:12
2.	Rocio Lancaster	2:10:45

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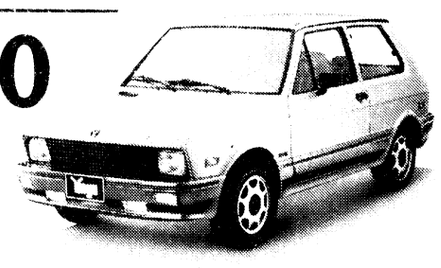
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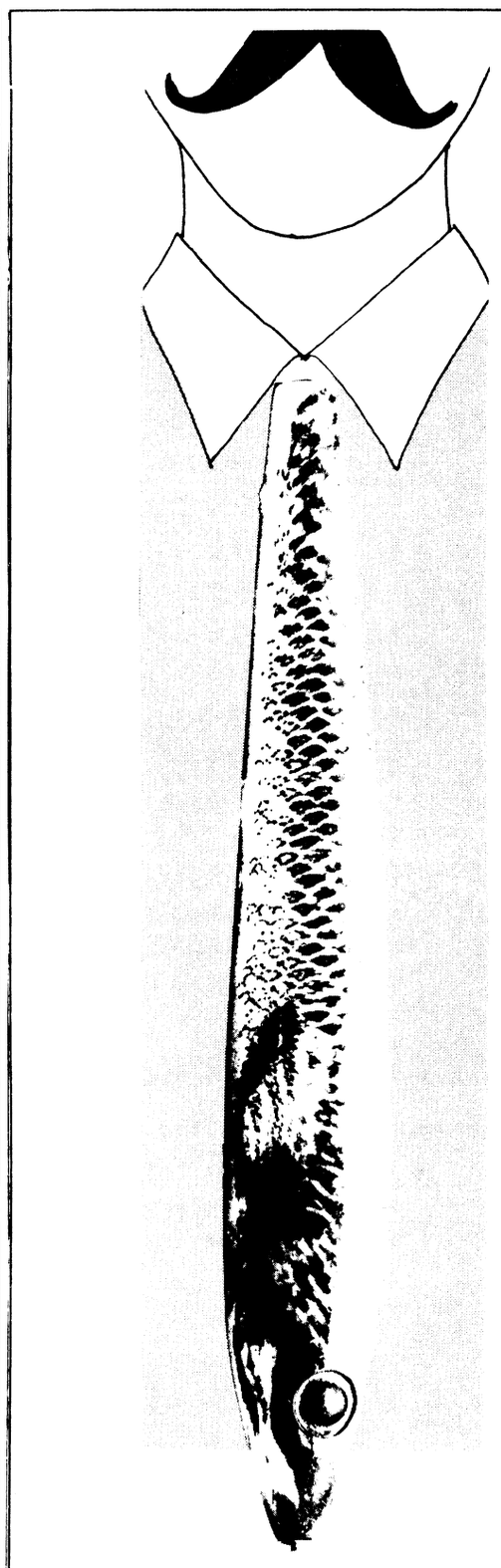
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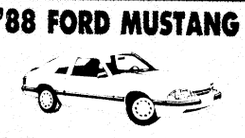
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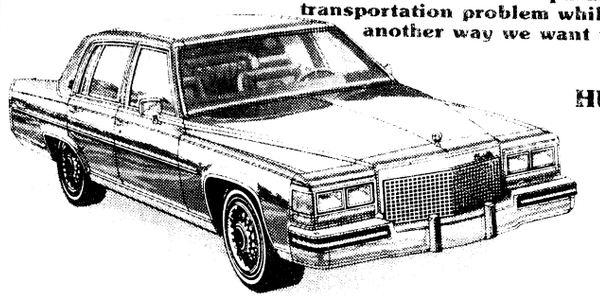
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W-2

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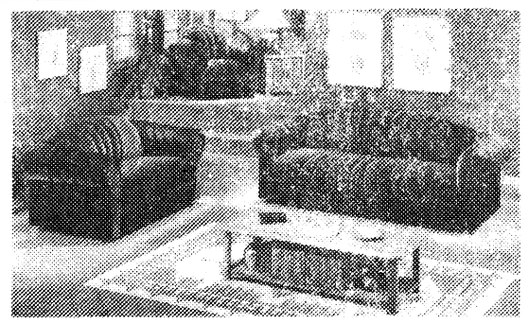
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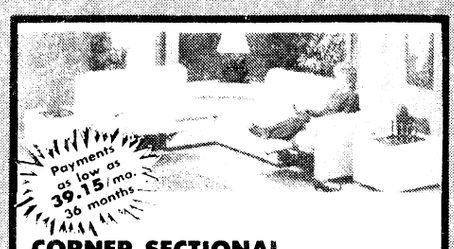
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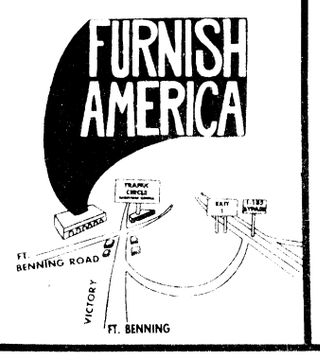
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Army tests new reenlistment options, see A-3

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Jury finds 8 workers not guilty

Eight present or former civilian employees accused of illegally giving away government property at Fort Benning were found not guilty in Columbus federal court last week. Several Fort Benning civilian employees had been charged with giving away government property according to a grand jury.

Eight were found not guilty on trials held last week. Nine others pleaded guilty to a reduced charge of theft less than $100. Perjury charges against them were dropped. Another employee pleaded guilty of theft over $100. The guilty pleas were made before last week's trials began.

The investigation used undercover agents to collect evidence of an internal bartering system in which employees gave away government property and services of government property from other workers for personal use.

The barterers involved trades of building materials, camping equipment, according to Sara Allison, U.S. attorney.

Those found not guilty are:

John E. Rustin, formerly B. Buckhannan, Danny Woods, Dallas Lee, Carlton Bevans, Theodis Upshaw, Lloyd Mitchell Childs and Charles Chambers.

Those who pleaded guilty of theft under $100 are:

Michael Dubose, William Mercer, Jerry Lewis Hicks, Born, Ralph Rogers, Albert Hudson Jr., Jimmy Lee James, Bernard Darby and Jeffrey E. Adams.

Nathaniel Askew pleaded guilty of theft over $100.



Ann M. McDonald

SSgt. Jackie R. Gilley, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., explains the M-136 AT-4 anti-armor weapon system to Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft. The AT-4 is a supplemental weapon system to the M-72 LAW.

Taft visits here to view training

By Ann M. McDonald

The Deputy Secretary of Defense, William H. Taft, made a brief stop at Fort Benning last week.

Taft's visit to Benning enabled him to see exactly what kind of training occurs and the types of weapons used on post.

While here, Taft observed Bradley Capabilities Exercises, 3 Rangers in a combat demonstration. After viewing the demonstrations, Taft dined with soldiers and spoke briefly to them.

Taft was appointed to his position by President Ronald Reagan in January 1984 and was sworn into office on February 24, 1984.

He is a native of Washington D.C. and attended Yale University where he earned his bachelors degree and later attended Harvard Law School.

After finishing his education, Taft served in many key positions within the Federal government. He is married to Alice Lindsay Taft and they have three children.

Former WAC director talks here

By Ann M. McDonald

Last week the former Director of the Women's Army Corps, Retired Maj. Gen. Mary E. Clarke, spoke at Fort Benning's observance of Black History/Women's History Month.

Clarke is the first female to obtain the rank of major general and the first ever to command a major unit in the Army.

Clarke's speech focused on the history of the women in the military, in particular, her history.

She began her career as an enlisted woman at Fort Des Moines, Iowa in August 1945. She said her reasons for volunteering to join the Army were for patriotism and because she saw Lana Turner in a pair of fatigues in "Keep the Powder Dry."

"I know it certainly wasn't for the money," she said, "because my base pay was $21 per month compared to $50 per month for the men." According to Clarke, the pay was not the only difference. She said that there were no retirement benefits for women until 1959.

Clarke said she believes that most women had the same patriotic attitude toward the military. She said 30,000 women applied for the 500 positions available to women when the Women's Auxiliary Army Corps was established in 1942. She said women in the Army have come a long way, especially since the Women's Army Corps was disbanded in 1978.

Although women in the military have come the farthest in the past 10 years, she said she believes that women made their breakthrough when Officers Candidate School and basic training schools were open.

Clarke herself was the driving force behind male drill sergeants training females.

"I remember when I was the commander of the WACs, and the first man was assigned to me," she said. "He swore up and down it was some kind of mistake." Clarke said she squared away the situation real fast.

She said the reason she wanted men to train women is so they could see that women were doing the same things they were to earn promotions.

Clarke said there is no place women can't go if they set their sights on what they want.

She added that "the climate is right for women to do exactly what they want to do."



Mary E. Clarke

Officers can leave service voluntarily announces Army

Army News Service

Officers are being offered the chance to voluntarily leave the active service by Sept. 30 as the Army announced recently.

The move, designed to help the Army meet personnel strength and budget cutbacks for this fiscal year, is one of several recent personnel actions.

In announcing these programs, Lt. Gen. Alfred S. Clark, deputy chief of staff for personnel, stated that this personnel decision was made only after "The Army leadership [has] and fought and fought to preclude initiating these actions."

"The guiding principle from the leadership has been to execute the Congressionally mandated officer cuts with minimal impact on readiness and the Officer Corps. This is being accomplished by choosing officer management actions that realize the required number needed to reduce strength levels, with priority given to the voluntary release of officers," said Brig. Gen. John A. Renner, director of military personnel management, office of the deputy chief of staff for personnel. The voluntary early out program does not apply to warrant officers and those in the Judge Advocate General, Chaplain, Medical and Dental Corps.

Eligible officers will be considered in three categories:

• Category A. Regular Army and other than regular Army first lieutenants who have been nonselected for promotion to captain at least once. These officers may apply for early release. Regardless of the length of their remaining active duty service obligation, those individuals who graduated from a service academy, attended flight school or a fully funded graduate school, or who received an ROTC scholarship have top priority for early release. However, they must agree to serve in the National Guard or Reserve unit for one year. Officers in this category who did not graduate from the U.S. Military Academy and received an ROTC scholarship, etc., do not have to commit to serve in a National Guard or Reserve unit. However, they must request assignment to the Individual Ready Reserve to complete their statutory military service obligation.

• Category B. Regular Army and other than regular Army lieutenants and captains who have 12 months or less remaining to their service obligation and are not graduates of a fully funded advanced civil schooling program. These officers must agree to serve in a National Guard or Reserve unit for one year and should include with their application a statement of acceptance from the Reserve or National Guard unit.

• Category C. Regular Army and other than regular Army officers in all grades who are not included in Category A and B and who wish to separate or retire and who require a waiver of a nonstatutory active duty service obligation. Up to

See OFFICER, A-3

Crime Stoppers cut 2nd birthday cake

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Area policemen and leaders from Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning gathered at the Columbus Hilton March 14 to celebrate the second birthday of Crime Stoppers.

In a tactic to fight crimes that may otherwise go unreported, citizens are asked to make anonymous calls to police hotline, 571-5858, to report information on crimes.

After its second year, Crime Stoppers has proved quite successful, according to Sgt. Jack McCoy, Columbus police sergeant and Sal Dias Verson, Crime Stoppers' chairman. They reported during the celebration that since its inception, concerned citizens have made 5,018 calls resulting in more than $638,000 in property recovered and drugs seized.

The citizens' good deeds didn't go unrewarded. Almost $23,000 was paid for 138 tips that led to arrests and convictions.

In 1987, 2,368 calls resulted in 84 arrests with $218,000 in property recovered and drugs seized. During that time, 68 rewards were paid totalling $10,685.



Ann M. McDonald

Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog [illegible] his helmet adorned with a star during his recent promotion ceremony. His wife, Bobbie, and Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer looks on.

Special class recruits Fort Benning soldiers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A special Basic Airborne Class for Fort Benning soldiers only will be conducted by the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, according to Alonzo Method, military training coordinator, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization.

He said the class will be held April 11 through April 28 with a reporting date of April 8.

Fort Benning soldiers who would like to take this opportunity to go Airborne should forward applications to Training Division, DPTM, building 4, Room 624, no later than March 31.

Applications must include DA Form 4187 (Personnel Actions Request), a 705 (Army Physical Fitness Test), dated within 30 days, a volunteer statement, a medical examination form and DA Forms 2A and 2-1.

For more information, call SFC Baltazar at 545-4542/2917 and ask about Class #501-88.

AER gears up for campaign

USAIC Public Affairs Office

There is a source of support for soldiers and their families at Fort Benning that many do not know exists. It can provide food when children are hungry. It can transport family members home when crises arise. It can pay initial electric bills and rent. It can tide you over when your pay check comes up short one month. This source is interest free. It's called Army Emergency Relief.

Since 1942, whenever Army families were in need, Army Emergency Relief (AER) answered. AER help at Fort Benning reached more than 3,400 active duty and retired soldiers last year.

AER provided nearly a half million dollars in support.

From now to July 1, Fort Benning will conduct its Army Emergency Relief Campaign. It has two main purposes: first, to replenish the fund for grants, scholarships, and unpaid loans of 1987; second, to increase awareness of this immediate source of financial support.

Last year's campaign contributions totaled $177,132.

Contact your unit project officer for more information on contributing to the AER Fund Campaign.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What do you do to poison-proof your home?



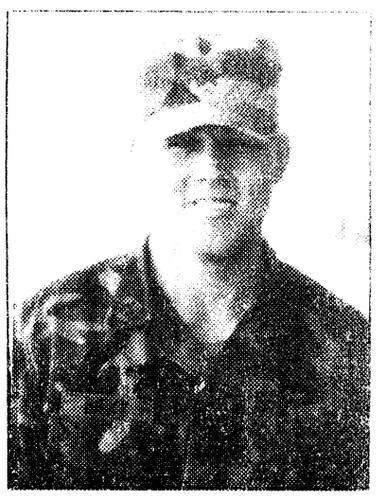
Raquel Tejan, family member - "I put poisonous items up out of reach of my children until they were old enough to understand what the labels meant and that it was bad for them to ingest poisons."



Nell Hickman, family member - "Well, my children are older now, but when they were smaller, I used locks to keep poisonous objects out of reach."



Grace Taapken, family member - "I put everything up on high shelves that have locks."



Sgt. Michael Birky, Army Marksmanship Unit - "Keep all household cleaning items out of reach and use good common sense. Educating children about the effects of ingesting poisons."



SP4 Rosa Mettlen, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group - "I keep everything above floor level and out of reach of small hands. I also make sure all the lids are tight, and I never leave anything potentially dangerous laying around."



SSgt. John Sanders, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry - "I keep all the items on a high shelf away from small hands, and I educate my children on what is bad for them."

Snively says drill sergeants were a lot different in his day

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs

Congratulations to SSgt. Samuel P. Watkins on his selection as Fort Benning Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Basic's certainly changed since my day. First, it was still called basic, not One-Station-Unit Training.

Second, I doubt if anyone in basic as much as we loved our drills, ever dreamed one of them would be considered for any type of award.

I guess I stretch the truth a bit when I say we loved them. Held them in great awe and reverence, maybe--loved them, I doubt it. Feared them? Definately. But nominate them for any type of award--never.

SFC Burrell (drills didn't have first names, just ranks) was our senior drill sergeant. Looking up to him was like gazing to the top of a giant sequoia that just happened to have a Smokey the Bear hat on top.

He was as straight as one of those giant redwoods and nearly as broad besides being as tall. Plus, he was all legs--I'll get back to that later.

It was my privilege to go through basic in the summer. You veterans of a Fort Benning summer know what that means. It means, unless you live in air-conditioned barracks, you go to bed sweating and wake up sweating.

Your sweat rolls down your nose into your food when you eat, and I'm sure you even sweat in the shower.

Yep, "home" was one of those temporary World War II barracks, which the Army keeps meaning to tear down but never gets around to.

Thus, paint was peeling on the outside and the inside. But we were expected to keep the place looking as sharp as possible.

The drills, who never seemed to go home, made sure of that. In fact, we all wondered if drills had homes.

About the only time I didn't see SFC Burrell around was when I was pulling the midnight shift on fire watch or during the payday watch when we'd sit on those porches armed with bunk adapters, daring some thief to try and steal our hard-earned cash.

Back to SFC Burrell's legs.

The thing about those legs of his was they could move him as fast across the parched earth as most people could double time. He called it his "recon walk." That meant we double timed to keep up. Of course everyone knew trainees weren't supposed to double time in heat-category-four weather, so he used to yell at us to stop running, "you want to get me into trouble with the colonel?" in case anyone was around.

We never did suffer any heat casualties. I think we were afraid to. This was also when you went an entire day on one canteen of water and ate salt tablets like candy. But I think the real reason for lack of heat casualties was we weren't being shuttled between air-conditioned rooms and the field.

SFC Burrell was the only leader in the Army I came across who had enough sense to put short people in the front of a formation that was heading off for a forced march or a run.

He'd probably have done it for parades too--give the short guys a chance to see what was going on--except some colonel or general would probably have had a stroke.

What impressed me most about SFC Burrell and the other drill sergeants in our company, was they really seemed to care for us. They wanted us to be the best, to get the best training possible in case we should ever need it.

Yeah, I can still taste the red clay from the obstacle course, still remember coming in from a field problem late at night, muddy, tired and hungry and having to clean my rifle and field gear before doing anything else and wondering about the sanity of the green machine.

But we didn't ask questions. What SFC Burrell said was law at D-3-1.

Looking back on it now, I can see there was generally a reason for everything we did. Just like there is today.

And just like then, drills spend 18 hours a day, making sure their charges are cared for and trained to standard. I add my congratulations to SSgt. Watkins as he accepts his award and represents all Fort Benning drill sergeants at the TRADOC drill sergeant competition April 18.



Student praises chain of command for assistance during difficult time

Editor's note: This is a letter written by a soldier of Vietnamese heritage to his chain of command thanking them for helping him through a rough time in his life. We have, for the purpose of readability, changed the wording of Trinh's letter somewhat. However, we tried not to change the meaning of Trinh's original letter.

Dear Sir,

My name is Trinh Binh, Q. I'm a private first class with E Company, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry Brigade. I'd would like to take this opportunity to express my gratitude to my chain of command, Capt. Roderick Walton, 1st Sgt. Jose Unchangco and most of all Lt. Col. Paul Cullinane for helping me through a very difficult time during my OSUT training.

An incident during training left me feeling depressed. I was beginning to get a negative attitude. So I looked to my chain of command for help. They spent valuable time working with me. Lieutenant Colonel Cullinane gave me good advice. I feel that without them I wouldn't have been able to resolve my problems.

I'm working on my problems now, and I will not let my chain of command down.

I'm from Vietnam and to me the most important thing is to learn to believe. I believe in this country and our military forces. God bless America.

Modern technology spinoffs benefit humanity

By Tom Joyce

Long before Neil Armstrong took his first cautious step onto the moon, the American people and the world had benefited from new scientific discoveries brought about by the U.S. space program.

Literally thousands of different uses of space technology have found their way into American communities since President John F. Kennedy challenged the scientific community to "land a man on the moon and return him safely."

President Ronald Reagan's Strategic Defense Initiative is an even larger undertaking. The technical resources of this nation's universities, small businesses and major corporations will be marshalled in a program to erase the threat of intercontinental ballistic missiles.

As with the Apollo and space shuttle programs, the Strategic Defense Initiative will advance scientific progress across a broad range of areas from medicine to computers to telephone networks. The technology "spin-offs" from these efforts can add up to significant benefits in terms of human welfare, industrial efficiency and economic value.

For example, a new bio-active material — bioglass — has shown the capability to replace or repair human bone and soft tissue. Air Force Col. James A. Ball, director of SDI Organization technology applications, said bioglass has already revolutionized implantable devices used to dispense medications. "In many cases, the catheters in the implantable devices became clogged, and the medication was not released properly. Bioglass material will actually blend in and become part of the soft tissue to ensure the free flow of medication."

Important spin-offs are also expected from the Superconducting Magnetic Energy

See **SPINOFF**, A-3

The Bayonet

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DS has lower drug abuse rate

...harris
...Department of ...pendents Schools ...tate of abuse of ... general than ci... ...dents, based on a ...h school seniors ...he spring of 1987. ...Stories from sur... ...who reported ... drugs:

- ...d any illicit drug ...n DoDDS, vs. 57 ...side;
- ...d marijuana dur... — 28 percent vs. ...
- ...Used "crack" cocaine during the year — 1.6 percent vs. 3.1 percent;
- *Used amphetamine stimulants during the year — 9.1 percent vs. 12.2 percent;
- *Used inhalants during the year — 6.7 percent vs. 6.9 percent;
- *Used sedatives during the year — 4.9 percent vs. 4.1 percent;
- *Used PCP during the year — 1.1 percent vs. 1.3 percent;
- *Used LSD during the year — 2.3 percent vs. 3.2 percent; and
- *Used heroin during the year — 0.6 percent vs. 0.8 percent.

Students also reported on daily substance use. Daily smoking is reported by 23 percent of DoDDS seniors vs. 19 percent of stateside seniors. Daily drinking is reported by 5 percent of DoDDS seniors vs. 8.8 percent of stateside seniors.

In general, use of illicit drugs has decreased for both DoDDS and stateside students, but drug use among DoDDS students has decreased more than that of stateside students.

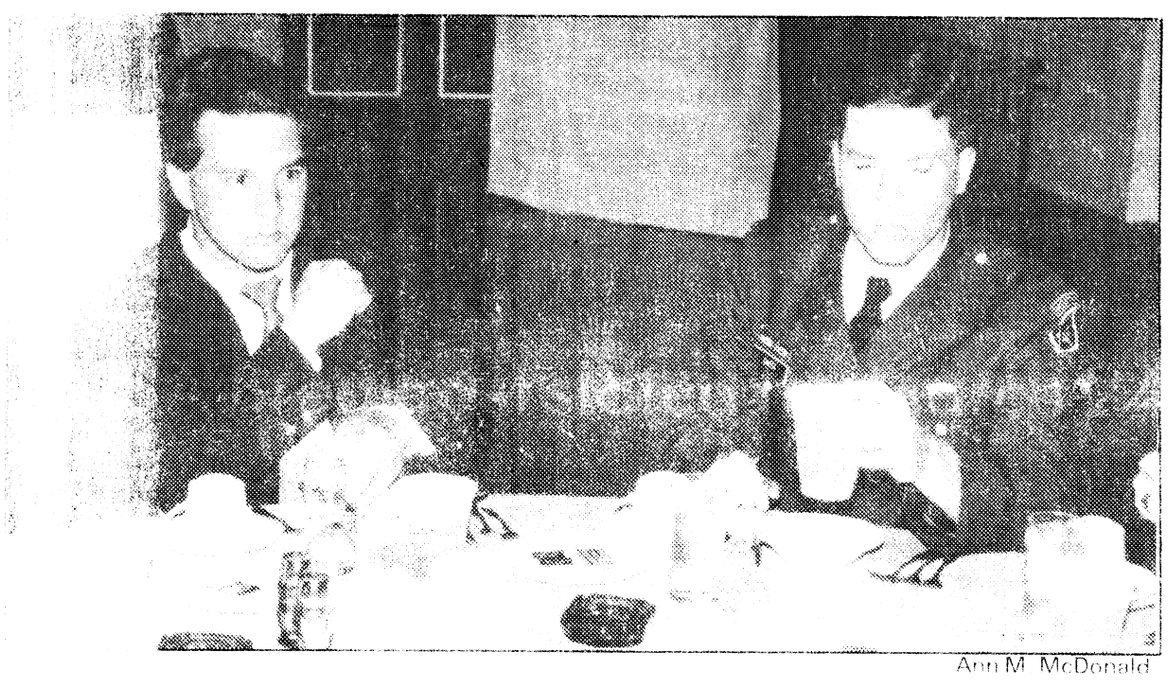
A Breakfast slated for March 24

...ation of the U.S. ...rly Breakfast will ... at the Harmony ... House on March ...

The guest speaker will be Maj. Gen. K.C. Leuer, commanding general of the U.S. Infantry Center.

According to an AUSA spokesperson, breakfast will be served at 6 a.m. with the activities beginning at 6:45 a.m.

The spokesperson said Marlesa Ball, Miss Georgia of 1986 will also make an appearance at the breakfast. Tickets are available from unit sergeants major.



Ann M. McDonald

...ees

...a member of the Junior Chamber of Commerce exchange words during ...gs' Jaycee Appreciation Night. The purpose of the program is to ... post support for the Jaycees.

...cer

Continued from A-1

...a PCS obligation ...dependents" over... ...ditary school obli... officer advanced ...and and staff col... ...ree college and ...ties be waived. ...will be consid... ...by-case basis, ...does not apply to ...have fully funded ...ll schooling or a ... In addition, wai... granted for any ... statutory three-... grade require...

...ment to retire in the grade of lieutenant colonel or above. A proposal to waiver on a limited basis, up to two years of the three-year time-in-grade requirement for retirement has been forwarded by the Secretary of Defense to the Congress. However, approval is not guaranteed and its best is not expected this fiscal year. Waivers will not be granted for obligation incurred as a result of Army-sponsored civil schooling.

...officers should consult either their unit commander or their personnel officer. The ...service recruiter/officer ...consider can assist officers in obtaining a tentative assignment to a USAR unit. The Army National Guard management ...(AGPS-CFN (AV 967-2488) can assist with National Guard vacancies.

Information on this program can also be obtained by calling the Total Army Personnel Agency hot line at AV 221-0028 or (202) 325-0028.

Spinoff

Continued from A-2

...biological ...ages ...speed ...ple ...the ...ground ...food ...the ...uses ...the ...target ...images ...size ...can be ...and the ...devices ...drying ...milk ...sanitation ...areas ...Each ...can ...build ...systems ...Since ...the ...stations ...made ...necessary.

...Bail ...the ...microscope ...can detect the presence of ...species of insects ...termites, ...crops, animals ...diseases. For example, the Department of Agriculture is using the radar to detect the flight of the deadly Africal bees. Bail said the radar senses the vibration of the insects' wings to discriminate between African and European varieties, which are visually the same.

Strategic Defense Initiative free electron laser technology has significant potential for applications in medical research, according to Bail. The program is funded entirely by the Strategic Defense Initiative Organization at more than 19 universities and hospitals around the country.

Medical research indicates the free electron laser will result in better treatments and methods for kidney and gallstone destruction and, potentially, removing plaque in blood vessels. It has also proven to be very effective bone cutter. Current bone saws usually leave jagged edges that can cause both the surgery and the healing to be long-term processes. The laser leaves a relatively clean cut and no collateral tissue damage, and may offer improved and accelerated surgical techniques, especially for elderly patients.

Other technologies in the prototype or development state include:

- High-speed, fault-tolerant computer applications in medicine.
- Safer methods for food preservation.
- Highway bridge safety.



Ann M. McDonald

Help! Fire!

Twin sisters Kristee and Frankie Wentworth blow out a burning marshmallow during one of the gatherings conducted in conjunction with National Girl Scout Week. The Girl Scouts of America celebrated their 76th anniversary last week.

Army offers new reup incentives

...

March 1 marked the beginning of a three-month test of reenlistment options for career-minded soldiers.

The test options, scheduled to end July 30, complement those listed in current Army regulations.

A breakdown of the new options follows:

After March 1, soldiers electing to reenlist for an Army service school for retraining will be given the opportunity to select their next duty assignment before reenlisting, provided they reenlist for six years.

Soldiers may either select a stateside assignment of choice or an overseas area assignment of choice based on their new military occupational specialty, according to Army Personnel officials.

Soldiers who elect to reenlist for one of the stabilization of 12 months or more may elect a choice of assignment following the completion of the stabilization. The soldier receives with it a two-year reenlistment for selected soldiers who choose a 12-month stabilization. A six-year reenlistment will be required of soldiers selected soldiers who choose a stabilization period of more than 12 months and up to 18 months. According to officials, soldiers in the United States are limited to a maximum of 12 months stabilization with this option.

Soldiers electing to reenlist for an assignment in a short tour area such as Korea, and who reenlist for five years, will be able to select their new stateside duty station upon completion of the tour, say officials.

Also on March 1, first term soldiers who enlisted for two years may elect to re-enlist for three, four, five or six years if they elect to reenlist for one of the options listed above.

December 1987 changes remain

On Dec. 29, 1987, other reenlist changes went into affect. One of the changes applies to midcareer soldiers who are within eight months of ETS and have received CAP III assignment instructions. These soldiers may request deletion from this assignment provided they agree to reenlist for six years with a minimum stabilization of 12 months if stateside and 24 months if overseas, and they serve in a short or balanced MOS.

Another change involves soldiers overseas. These soldiers may elect stabilization in monthly increments of between 12 and 24 months, the officials say.

Some reenlistment options now carry longer reenlistment periods requirements. Soldiers reenlisting for retraining at Army service schools that are more than eight weeks must now reenlist for a minimum of four years.

Soldiers reenlisting for an assignment to a long tour overseas area must reenlist for five years or more. Those who elect an assignment to a short tour area must reenlist for a minimum of four years.

The language school reenlistment option now requires a minimum of a four year reenlistment.

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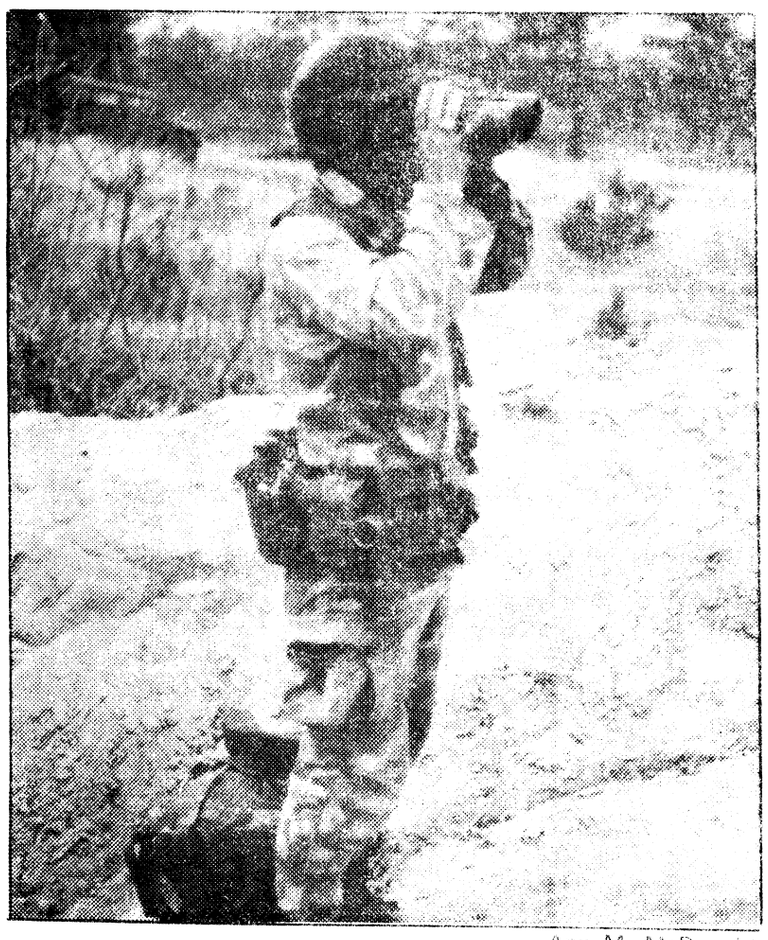
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UNIT NEWS

Unit's readiness tested during ARTEP



Ann M. McDonald

One of the evaluators for the external evaluation scans the area with binoculars to get a clear view of the action.

By Ann M. McDonald

More than 60 units combined forces during 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 6th Motorized Division's recent external evaluation exercise.

The unit was evaluated by 2nd Battalion, 22nd Infantry, Fort Drum, N.Y., which is one of the battalion's parent units.

According to Capt. Ray Royalty, assistant brigade S-3, the exercise began Feb. 21 and continued through March 3.

Royalty said the unit was evaluated on every task the unit would be doing in a real wartime mission.

"The tasks that were most beneficial to the readiness of the unit were a battalion-size air assault, establishing an anti-armor defense and a CALFEX execution of a deliberate attack," Royalty said.

He said the CALFEX, which also was the final operation, was especially beneficial because of the realism and the stressfulness of the situation. Live ammunition was used.

"The evaluation will also help us prepare for our rotation to the Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee, Arkansas," Royalty said. "The evaluating unit recently returned from the center, and armed with the knowledge they were able to tell the unit some of its weaknesses and ..."

Along with the evaluators, many other units were used in the exercise. They were the Engineers and 2nd Battalion, 7th Field Artillery of Fort Drum; 197th Infantry Brigade battalions; 3rd Battalion, 69th Armor; 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; and the Support Battalion. Other units were 34th Medical Battalion, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 44th Engineer Group, Troop E, 17th Cavalry, 82nd Airborne Division; 3rd Battalion, 7th Cavalry, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division; and the Air Force.

...men celebrate History Month

...not, leaves the men free to be proficient in their combat skills," said SFC. ... Harvey, supply sergeant for HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. Women contribute a lot of knowledge and expertise in their fields."

Not all these jobs are for clerks or typists. Many women in the Brigade are in leadership positions. They also wear the hats of truck mechanics and weapon repairers.

Sgt. Carolina Kaul repairs tracked vehicles in the 197th ...

See WOMEN, A-5

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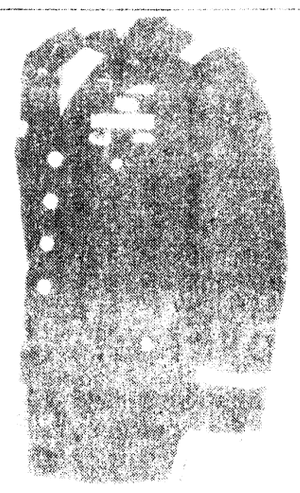
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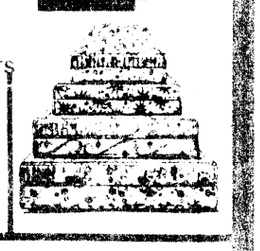
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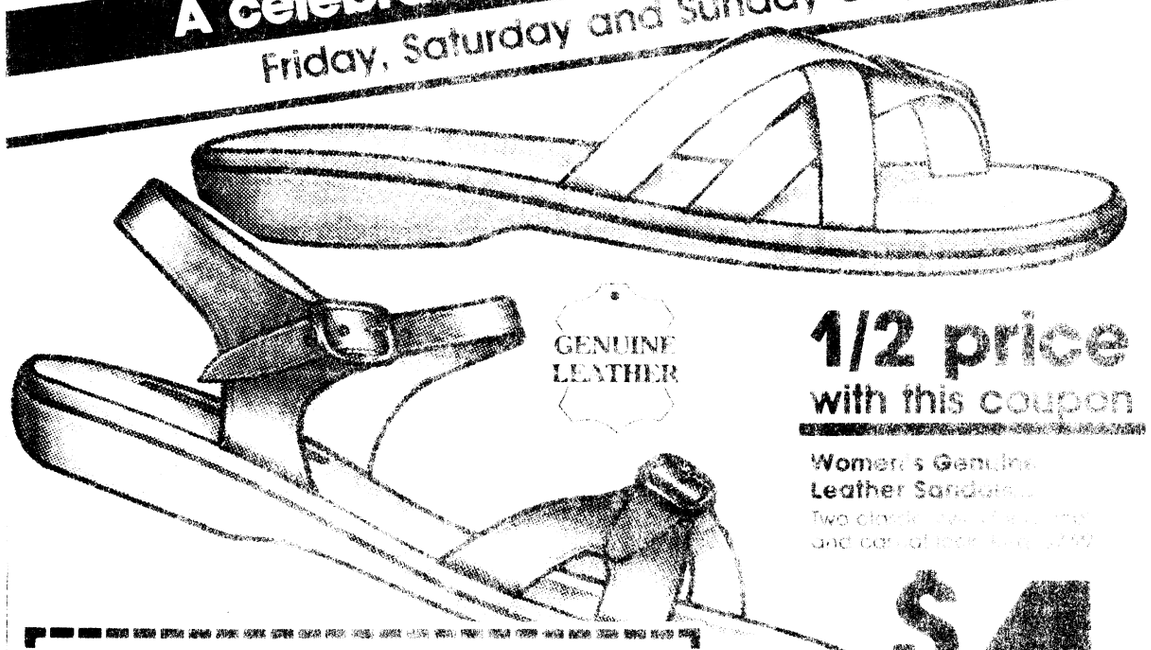
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Women

Continued from A-4

Spt. Bn. maintenance shop. In nearly eight years in the Army, she has remained proud of her job and her skills as a mechanic.

There is still some prejudice against females working in some MOSs," Kail said. But if you prove that you can do your job as well as, or maybe even better than the males in the shop, they begin to have more respect for you."

SFC Dawn Evans is the manager of the 197th Separate Units Dining Facility. She has earned her leadership position by serving under many different conditions and feels that she is a pioneer, of sorts, in her trade.

My first job as a cook was with a boat company at Fort Eustis, Va., which carried equipment and troops to places along the East Coast," Evans said. "At that time, going out to sea with 13 men scared me to death, but we all treated each other with common courtesy, and I grew to really like that job.

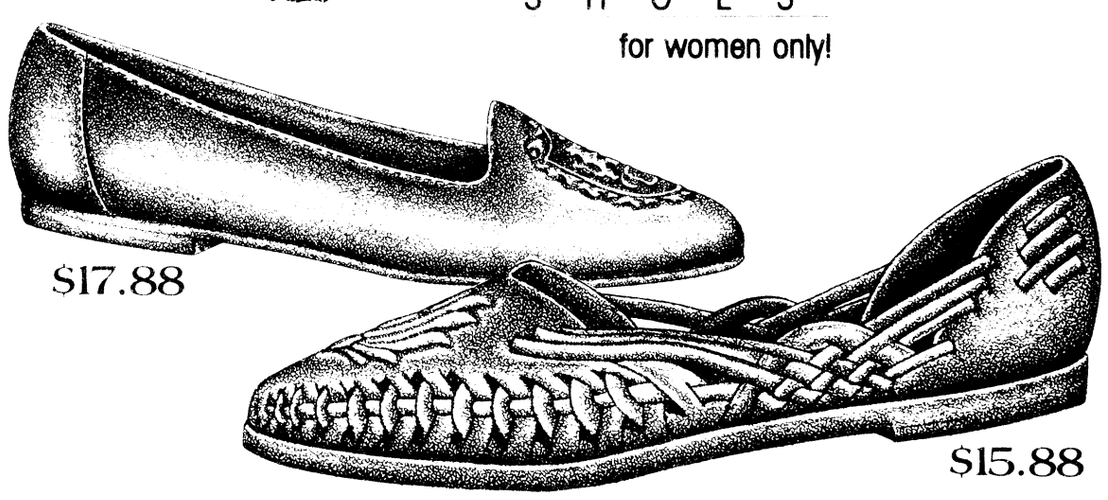
Today, her job as dining facility manager requires much responsibility and knowledge.

"You just get used to being in the Army, but it doesn't get any easier as you move up in the ranks," Evans added.

"Rank and leadership put you in a comfortable position, but it requires much more of you."

Women who have served in the military over the years have seen many changes. However, women who are just entering the service can take advantage of the many opportunities that have risen out of progress.

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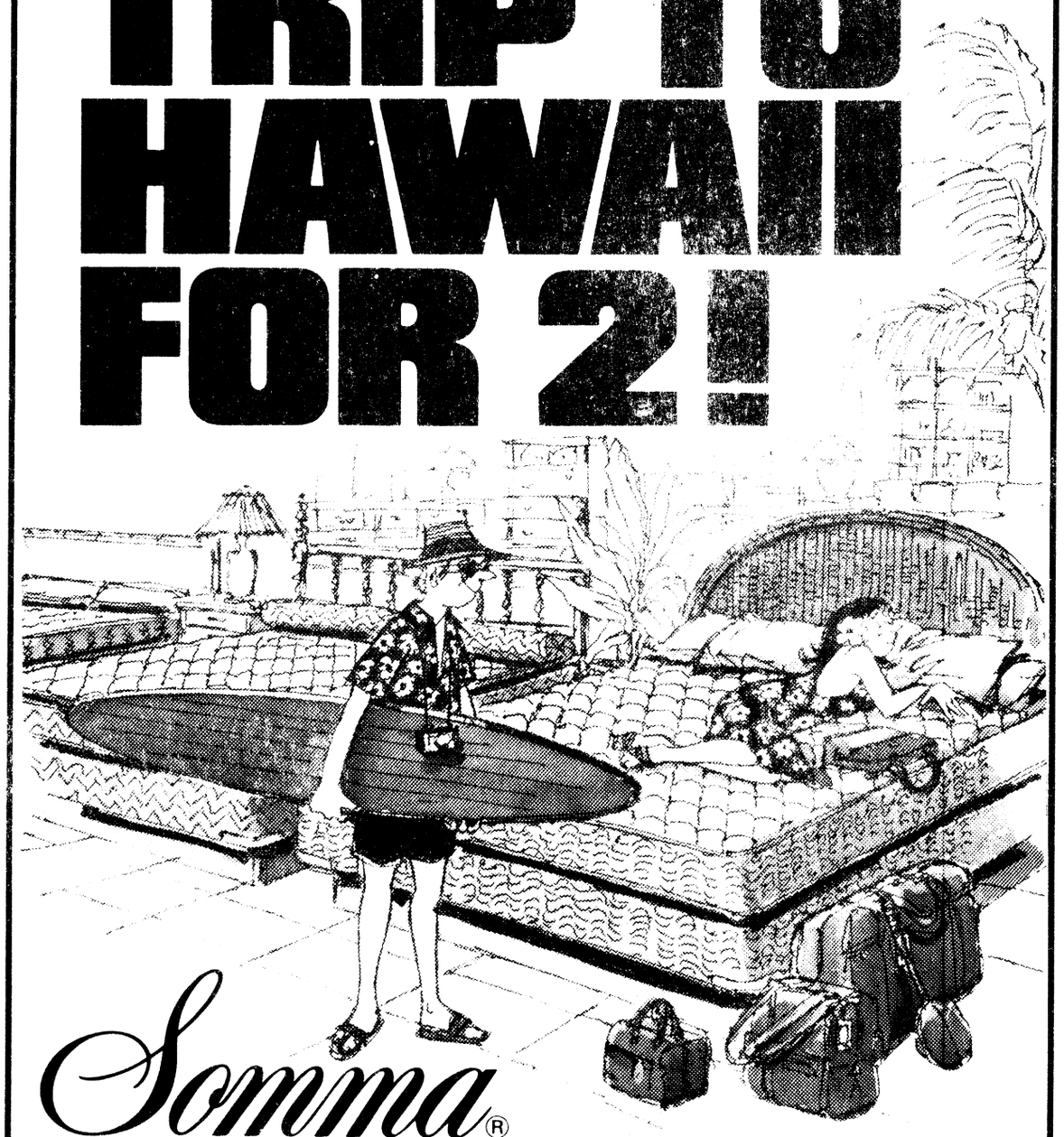
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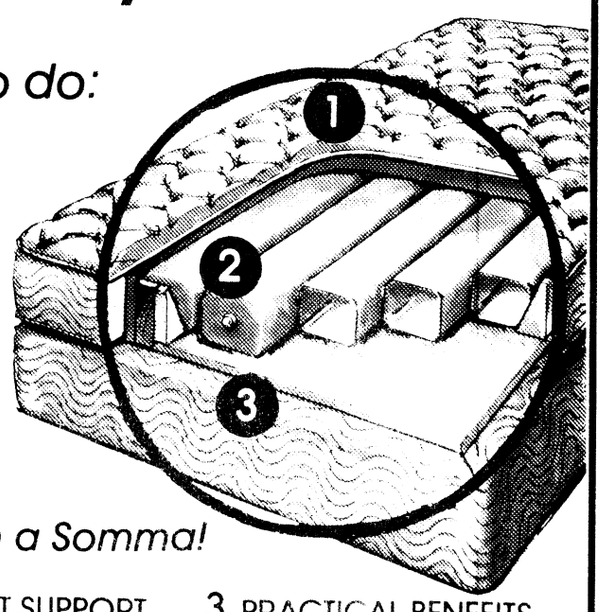


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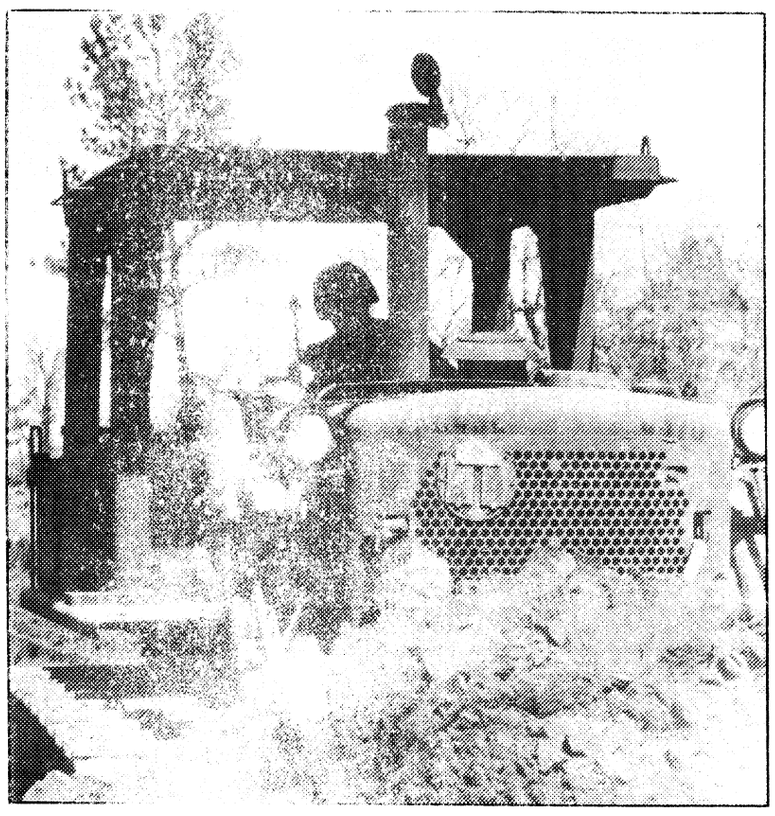
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'Earthmoving' platoon proves they are Backbone of Benning



Shawn Bryson

A soldier operates a D-7 Dozer to construct a tank ditch.

By Thomas Perry
Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion

On the front steps of Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, the phrase, "The Backbone of the Battalion" is written, but during the last week in February and the first week in March, Company B proved they were the "Backbone of Benning" in support of 2nd Battalion, 10th Infantry's recent external evaluation.

One vertical construction platoon and one horizontal, or "earthmoving" platoon, were sent to accomplish more than twenty construction missions in the time it would normally take a much larger-scaled unit to get the job done.

The three vertical missions included the construction of an air defense fire base, which included five bunkers, a 300-meter triple-standard concertina fence and several revetments and hull defilades.

Special projects for this mission included ingenius designs for wood-frame Soviet Air Defense weapons and life-size tank silhouettes.

The second site was a remote signal base, while the third site, the remote radar site, was by far the most elaborate, with 350 meters of triple-standard concertina fence, 200 meters of trench line, hull defilades, revetments and five bunkers. These bunkers were an important aspect of the construction, as the platoon built and learned the standards for actual positions that would be used to survive in combat.

At any time during the day, the sound of earthwork could be heard on the dusty roads near Bush Hill. Bravo's earthmoving platoon received more training value during these two weeks than they have had in quite some time.

The most exciting mission was the construction of three abatis. An abatis is a roadblock in which long rows of trees are cut to fall across the roadway, overlapping each other and forming successive "X" patterns. Due to many variables, construction of an abatis is a rare mission for engineers.

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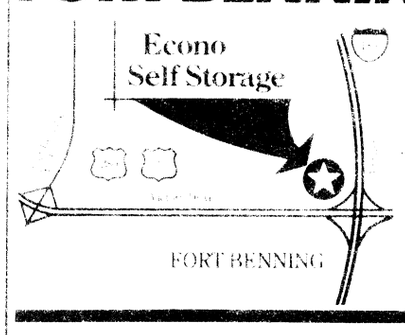


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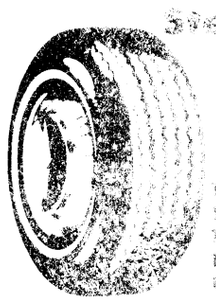
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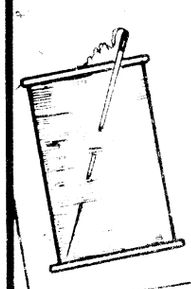
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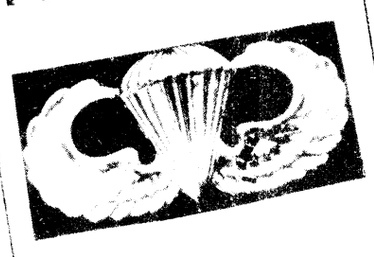
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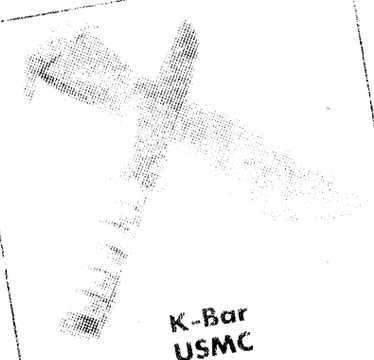




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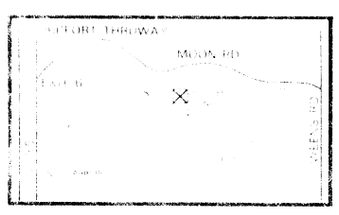
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BIRTHS

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...RLS:

Alexis Shante Fooks- Born ...n. 15 to SP4 Donald L. Jr. ...nd Vietta M. Fooks.

Christia Jane Raymond- Born Jan. 16 to 2nd Lt. Charles Henry II and Venessa Raymond.

Taylore Nicole Owens- Born Feb. 5 to SP4 Brian and Amy Owens.

Kirstyn Elizabeth Sharp- Born Feb. 4 to SP4 Ricky A. ...nd Teresa A. Sharp.

Quiera Grace Johnson- Born ...eb. 1 to Sgt. Harry and Alisa Johnson.

Amy Elaine Rarig- Born Feb. ... to Capt. Jeffrey A. and ...risten Wagner Rarig.

Gelisa Monae Jackson- ...orn Feb. 4 to SSgt. Roderick ...and Bridget Jackson.

Lindsay Kathleen Kelly- ...orn Feb. 6 to SP4 Kimberley ... Kelly.

Carrie Ann Rainey- Born Feb. 3 to 2nd Lt. Gregory L. and Denise M. Rainey.

Tierra Montrice Le'Chelle Peterson- Born Feb. 8 to Sgt. Michael L. and Harriet E. Peterson.

Shawnice Laren Parker- Born Jan. 29 to Sgt. Richard V. and Barbara Parker.

Alicia Virginia Bender- Born Feb. 9 to SFC Stephen J. and Heidi F. Bender.

Jasmine Nicole Barrow- Born Feb. 10 to PFC Xavier F. and Cheryl D. Barrow.

Leah Ayn Gosman- Born Feb. 10 to SP4 Charles D. and Adonica K. Gosman.

Chantelle Nicole Marie Smith- Born Feb. 10 to SP4 Adam J. and Laura L. Smith.

Tamara Virginia Hill- Born Feb. 11 to SP4 Mark L. and Gina Hill.

Jasmine Grace Owens- Born

See **BIRTHS**, A-10

April retirements

The following soldiers were placed on the retired list April 1:

SSgt. George F. Bangs, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years, 8 months.

SFC Larry C. Barker, Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., 20 years.

CSM William D. Bell, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 30 years

SSgt. Melvin D. Boyett, Co. B, 43rd Eng. Bn, 36th Eng. Grp., 20 years.

SFC William Covington Jr., HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 20 years.

SFC Ronald E. Davis, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., 20 years.

Maj. Richard S. Farr II, USAIB, 20 years, 9 months.

SFC Robert L. Henderson, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 21 years, 3 months.

Sgt. Maj. Reggie R. Johnson, Co. B., 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 30 years, 10 months.

Maj. Jerry B. Latta Jr., Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 22 years, 2 months.

SFC John R. Mann, USAMU, 20 years.

SFC Robert A. McKay, USA MEDDAC, 22 years, 7 months.

MSgt. David Mendez Jr., USAMU, 24 years, 6 months.

Lt. Col. John S. Patterson, Logistics Asst. Office, 24 years, 4 months.

SFC Harry E. Petty, Co. C, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., 20 years.

SFC Olin Powell, Trp. A, 15th Cav., 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years.

MSgt. James A. Snapp, 10th Co., 1st Bn., TSB, 21 years, 4 months.

SFC Clinton L. Tatum, USAIB, 20 years.

MSgt. Robert L. Thomas, USA MEDDAC, 26 years, 1 month.

SFC Eston A. G. Vann, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt., 20 years, 3 months

SFC Ruffin Jones, Co. B, 2nd Bn. 29th Inf. Regt., 21 years, 2 months.

Housing List

Post Housing Office

As of March 14 the "eligibility date" of the last person to be assigned quarters in each category is as follows:

Jr. NCO—2 BR/April 24, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR/Jan. 22, 1988
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Jan. 31, 1988
Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR/Sept. 21, 1987
Sr. NCO—4 BR/Feb. 16, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR/Jan. 28, 1988
CGr. Off—3 BR/Jan. 28,, 1988
CGr. Off—4 BR/Feb. 10, 1988
FG Off—3 BR/Nov. 23, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/June 5, 1987
Sr. Off—3 BR/July 19, 1987
Sr. Off—4 BR/Oct. 16, 1987

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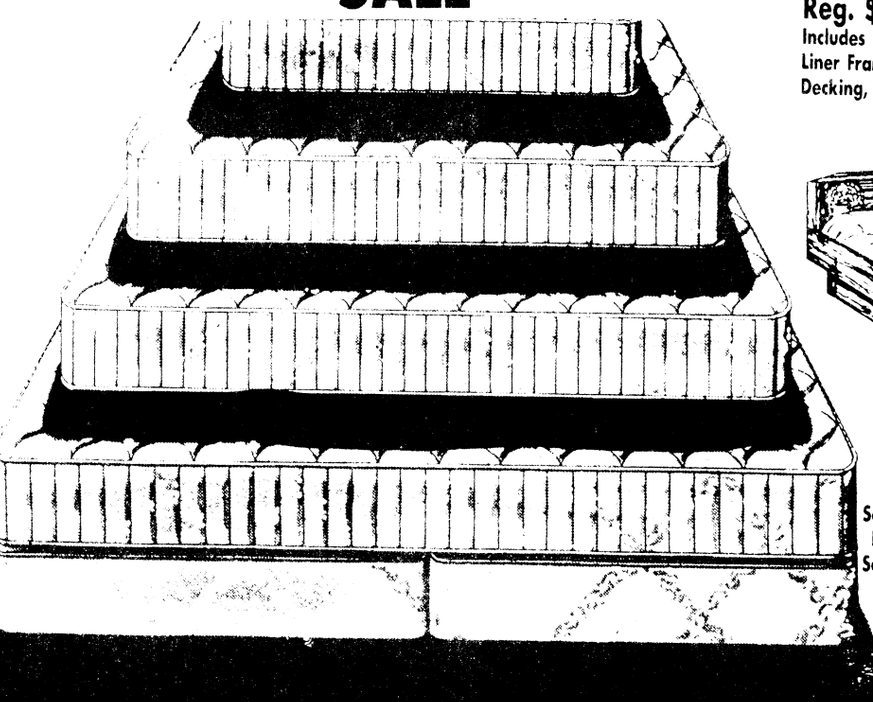
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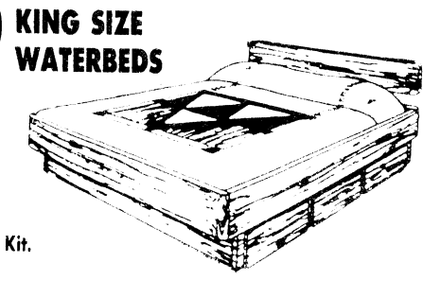
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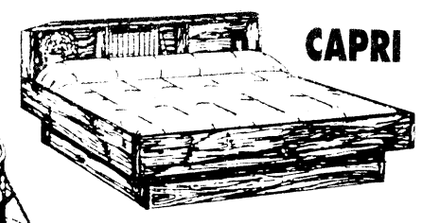
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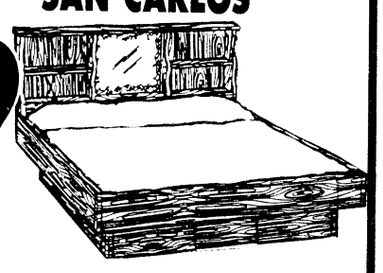
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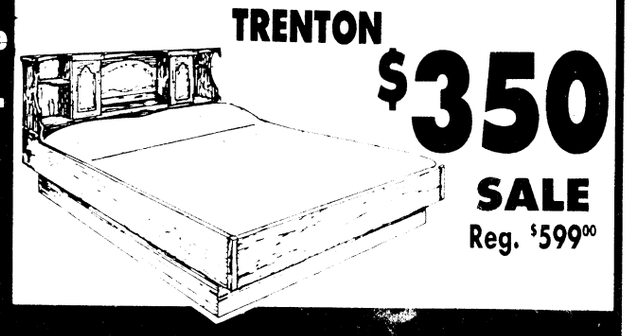


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Full $59.95 Ea. Pc.	Full $79.95 Ea. Pc.	Full $84.95 Ea. Pc.	Full $105.95 Ea. Pc.
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King $269.95 Set	King $299.00 Set	King $310.00 Set	King $359.00 Set



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SPIRITUAL



Jo Ann Stamey

Col. Vic Stamey, ITC commander, presents a plaque of appreciation to Assistant Pastor Carey Singleton of First Baptist Church of Columbus for support of Operation "Koinonia."

OSUT soldiers get a taste of home during 'Koinonia'

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC&FH Staff Writer

"The thanks goes to you, members of the First Baptist Church of Columbus, for your effort towards us. We needed [illegible] and you provided the perfect food right [illegible] the sandwiches [illegible] combination!"

This is the comment [illegible] the entertainment provided [illegible] and evening [illegible] soldiers who have experienced Operation "Koinonia" [illegible] see p. 9)

Operation "Koinonia" [illegible] that volunteer church [illegible] the U.S. Army Infantry [illegible] Chaplain's Office, [illegible] Baptist Church of [illegible] ways to provide a [illegible] as well as social [illegible] recreational opportunity for OSUT soldiers at the Infantry Training Center.

In 1981, Ray Cobus, [illegible] at First Baptist Church of Columbus, started Operation "Appreciation," which was a takeoff of Operation "Appreciation" [illegible] Kentucky [illegible] Operation "Columbus."

Operation "Koinonia" [illegible] to come into the area's [illegible] fellowship [illegible] Christ's kingdom throughout the world [illegible] including countries [illegible] fellowship with each other [illegible] of generosity, kindness, love and [illegible] participating in sharing [illegible] Today, Operation [illegible] continues [illegible] the spirit of the [illegible]

In the [illegible] Baptist [illegible] Columbus [illegible] Operation "Koinonia" [illegible] church door by a volunteer church staff of 10-12 people [illegible] provide name tags that reflect the soldier's name and home state. What follows are introductions, games, skits and special music that fill the room with laughter, Christian love and [illegible] fellowship. The men are then escorted into the Church Sanctuary where they sing, share testimonies and are directed in devotion. Counselors are available to talk with the men.

Afterward, the men are treated to downhome peanut butter and jelly sandwiches, with chips and ice tea. The fellowship that follows is always relaxed and joyful. "Chap. Don Troyer of the 2nd ITB said, "Over the last year, I have been privileged to take approximately 300 soldiers to the First Baptist Church of Columbus, and I've never heard a negative comment."

Being a friend to others is first step in a relationship with God

By George Gonzalez
USAIC&FH Chaplain

According to the first chapter of the Gospel of St. Luke (verse 28), God sent his angel, Gabriel, to say "hello" to Mary. We call this event the Annunciation of the Blessed Mary and place it in our calendars on March 25th, exactly 9 months before December 25 when the Virgin Mary gave birth to His child, Jesus.

"Then the Holy Spirit came upon Mary, she answered back with the wonderful "Magnificat" which, according to Stanley Jones, is the most revolutionary document in the world.

My purpose today is not to analyze the Magnificat, Mary's Canticle, but rather make several considerations about our personal relationship with God. Everybody asks the Chaplain to keep her or him in his or her prayers. The prayer is a personal relationship with God. In the case of Mary, after speaking with the angel, she went immediately to see her cousin, Elizabeth. The result of the initial greetings between the two was the Magnificat.

"The core of intelligence of the relationship with God and the relationship with human beings is very biblical. "If anyone says: "I love God and then hates his brother, he is a liar." (1 John 4:20)

How can a person be a friend of God if he is incapable of friendship with people around him? Inability to relate at the human level is an impossible basis for the building of spiritual relationships. So the best preparation for the good relationship with God is to become more intensely human.

Lack of self-knowledge and the inability to relate to people are strong signs that one is far from mature humanity. One of the factors that will always work against growth in prayer is shallowness and lack of inner discipline. The acquaintance with one's inner depths is intimately connected with the encounter with God.

St. Ignatius says, "The ladder which leads to the kingdom is hidden within your own soul. Flee from sin, dive into yourself, and in your soul, you will discover the stair by which to ascend."

The process of self discovery is inseparable from personal relationships, or through the encounter with others that we grow in self-knowledge. Growth cannot occur in a vacuum and the establishment of sound relationships without a family is of the utmost importance to the future health of the spirit.

Out of the experience of lack of love comes self-centeredness, which can produce the fruit of bitter resentment. Since initial training in prayer is always a training in personal relationships, before you say "hello" to God, please say "hello" to the people around you -- and mean it! Don't fake it!

CHAPEL BRIEFS

The Shroud of Turin: A "review of the Evidence" will be presented April 1, 7 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. The presentation is a comprehensive and fully documented investigation of the Shroud. The lecture will include history of the Shroud and the scientific findings of the Shroud of Turin Research Team, which was established in 1977.

An Easter Program will be presented by MPSS on April 3, 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Classes from pre-kindergarten through adult will participate. Refreshments will follow. This program is in lieu of the regular Sunday School classes, which will resume April 10.

A post-wide Easter Sunrise Service will be held April 3, 7 a.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains located adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel, building 101. Chap. (Col.) James Edgren from the Office of the Chief of Army Chaplains, Washington D.C. will be the guest speaker. Refreshments in the Chapel Annex will follow the service. For more information, call 545-2050/2359.

Youth Alive welcomes its new leader, Lt. David Buckingham.

Youth Alive is a non-denominational group of students, 6-12th grade, who meet on Sundays 6:30-8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, Bldg. 10A. In addition to Bible study and group discussions of special interest to them, the students also enjoy social activities. For information, call 545-4715.

Inquirers' classes begin March 27. Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis will teach the six-session class at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Post Sunday School, Religious Education Center, building 229. Individuals enrolled in Sunday School will be given credit for Sunday School attendance and will return to their class after the six sessions. Each student will be given the opportunity to select a denominational preference for additional training and/or baptism/confirmation if he or she so chooses. Enrollment is limited to 35. For registration, please call 545-4715/5508.

The PWOC welcomes Mark A. Connelly, M.D., for a special Easter presentation in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex Thursday, 9:30 a.m., to discuss "The Physical Death of Jesus." Babysitting will be provided starting at 9:15 at the Religious Education Center. For more information, call 545-2050/2359.

Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 13-17. Teachers are needed. For more information, call 545-4715/5508.

Holy Week Activities

Protestant

Maudy Thursday March 31

TSB Chapel	7 p.m.
2nd ITB, 4-30th Chapel	7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel	7 p.m.
Infantry Center Chapel	7 p.m.

Good Friday April 1

Sightseeing Road Chapel	10:30 a.m.
TSB Chapel	noon
Kelley Hill Chapel	noon
Infantry Center Chapel	7 p.m.
2nd ITB Theater #2	7 p.m.

Catholic

Lenten Communal Penance Service March 23

Main Post Catholic Chapel	7 p.m.

Palm Sunday March 27

Martin Army Hospital Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel	8:30 a.m.
2nd ITB Chapel	9 a.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Theater #3	10 a.m.
TSB Chapel	11 a.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel	11:30 a.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	12:30 p.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel	5 p.m.

Holy Thursday March 31

Kelley Hill Chapel	noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel	7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	8 p.m.

Good Friday April 1

Kelley Hill Chapel	noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel	noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel	7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	7 p.m.

Easter Vigil April 2

Main Post Catholic Chapel	8 p.m.

Easter Services

Protestant

TSB, Field of Four Chaplains	7 a.m.
TSB Chapel	9 a.m.
Infantry Center Chapel	9:30 and 11 a.m.
2nd ITB, Victory Pond Sunrise Service	8:30 a.m.
1st ITB, Sand Hill - Duck Pond	9 a.m.
Custer Terrace Lutheran Services	9 a.m.
Custer Terrace Protestant Services	11 a.m.
197th Inf. Bde, Kelley Hill	11 a.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital	11 a.m.
36th Eng. Grp., Sightseeing Road Chapel	11 a.m.
10th Mtn. Div, Sand Hill Chapel #4	11 a.m.
Lavoie Chapel Gospel Services	11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Battalion, building 4689	9 a.m.

Easter Services

Catholic

Main Post Chapel	8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital	8:30 a.m.
2nd ITB Chapel	9 a.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
1st ITB, Sand Hill - Duck Pond	10:30 a.m.
TSB Chapel	11 a.m.
197th Inf. Bde., Kelley Hill Chapel	5 p.m.

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SATURDAY VIGIL
MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

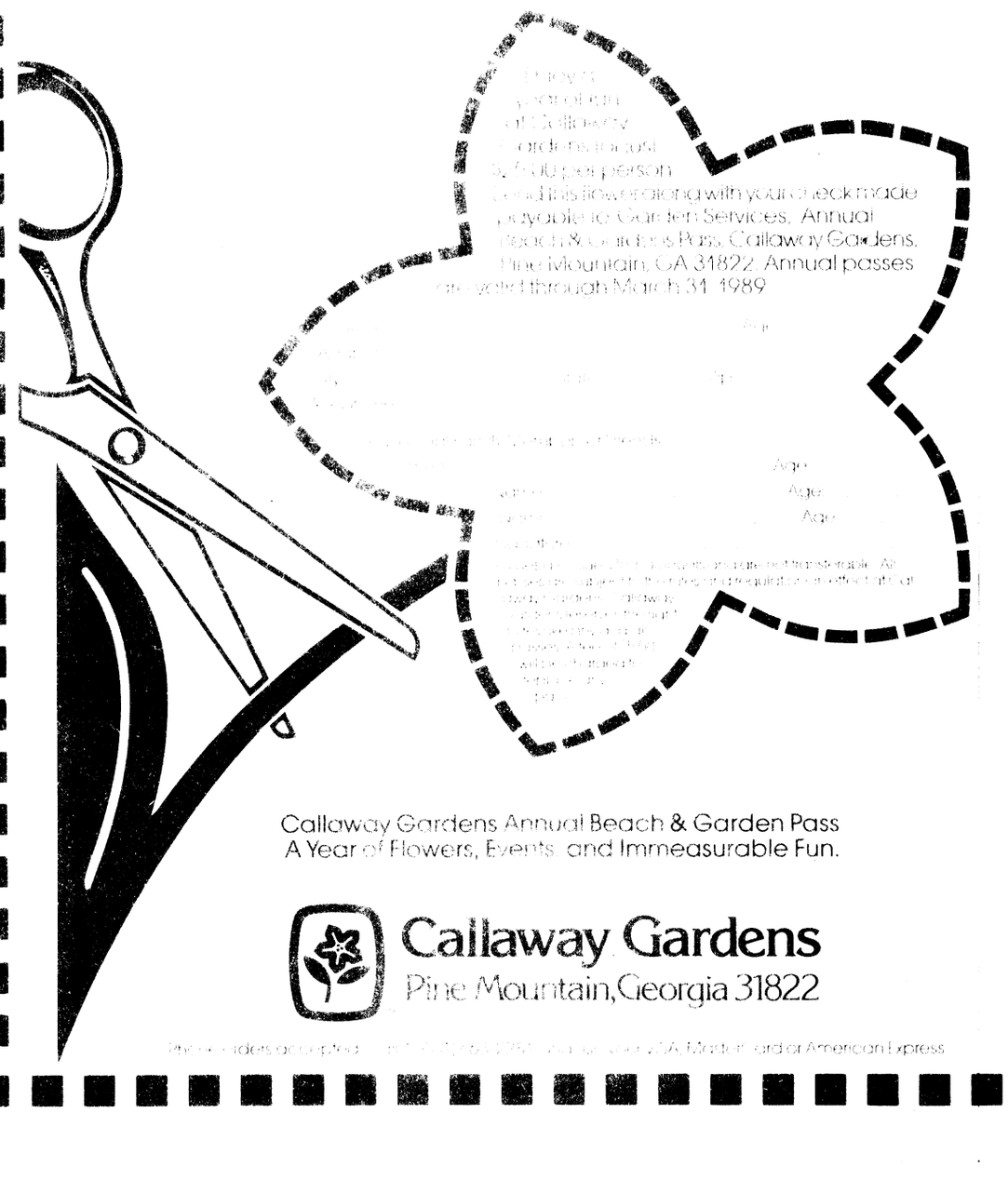
ROSE HILL
CHURCH OF CHRIST
1979 Macon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1505 13th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Fashion Show/Disco: The NCO Wives Club is sponsoring a Spring Fashion Show/Disco Saturday beginning at 8 p.m. at the Main NCO Club. The fashion show will feature the latest in designer clothes for guys and gals in trends, styles and colors for 1988. Tickets are $5 per person with proceeds going to the NCO Wives Club Scholarship and welfare programs. We need your support so we can support your community. You don't have to be a member to attend.

■

Women's Symposium: The Federal Women's Program Committee is sponsoring a "Women's Symposium" to recognize Women's History Month, Wednesday in building 4, Room 6, 2:30-4:30 p.m. Participants are Col. Susie Sherrod, chief of Nursing, Capt. Charles M. Martin, DOTD, Sgt. Maj. Hazel Taylor, Reception Station and MSgt. Nancy C. Hinkelman, Finance.

■

Road closings: Electrical and ground work being performed this week in the Kelley Hill area will affect traffic in the following places and times:

Tuesday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m., Harvey Street near building 9014.

Wednesday, 6 a.m.-6 p.m., West Ballard near building 9022.

Thursday 6 a.m. through Friday 6 p.m., East Ballard near building 9054.

Thursday 3 p.m. through Friday 6 p.m., Harvey Street near building 9014.

Thursday 3 p.m. through Friday 6 p.m., West Ballard near building 9022..

For more information, call Richard Chancey, DEH, 545-5275.

■

Mayoral elections: Applications are now being accepted from anyone those interested in campaigning during the 1988 Fort Benning Mayoral elections. If you have ideas on how to do "it" better and have the get up and go to organize "it", then the Fort Benning command needs you. For more information, call the Community Life Office, 545-2910/2830/1389.

■

West Point Founder's Day: The 1988 West Point Founder's Day celebration for the Fort Benning area will take place Saturday at the Fort Benning Officer's Club. All USMA graduates and officers who have served at West Point are invited to attend this 186th anniversary celebration. Invitations were distributed in Feb., if you did not receive yours, contact Ist Lt. Cindy Sbrocco at 544-2621/3768.

■

Indoor flea market: An indoor flea market is planned at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Saturday, 2-7 p.m. You must make table reservations in advance. Call 544-3079 or 544-1721 for more information.

■

Family Member Employment Assistance Center Workshop: Instructions on filling out employment applications, interviewing skills and starting and running a business will be covered during the Family Member Employment Assistance Center Workshop Wednesday at 9 a.m. at the Youth Activities Building, building 1056. For reservations, call 545-5340.

■

Volunteer Management Workshop: Army Community Service will sponsor a Volunteer Management Workshop Tuesday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. at the Youth Activities Building, building 1056. This free workshop, open to everyone, will be conducted by Helen Blewett, an Army wife currently living in Seoul, Korea where she serves as the Eighth U.S. Army/USFK Consultant on Volunteer Issues. Blewett has a vast background dealing with volunteer management including; ACS Volunteer Consultant, ACS Volunteer Supervisor, management positions in non-profit organizations (civilian and military), lcturer and trainer. For more information or to make a reservation, call ACS at 545-5516.

■

Continuing Education Division courses: The following classes begin this week at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education:

"Low Impact Aerobics" begins Monday and will meet from 6:30-7:30 p.m. for eight weeks. Fee is $36.

"Understanding Yourself as a Manager" meets Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee is $95.

"MS DOS I" meets Wednesday, 1-5 p.m. Fee is $50.

"The Art of Negotiating" meets Thursday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee is $95.

"Working with People" meets Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is $50.

■

Education seminar: Columbus College is sponsoring a free seminar for military personnel and their families who are considering a college education. The seminar will be in building 4, Classroom 58, Wednesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call Linda Gabrielson, 568-2330 or David Travis, 689-8668.

UPCOMING

Health Fair: If you would like to have your child's immunization record screened, your blood pressure and blood sugar checked or your vision checked, at the Annual MEDDAC Health Fair March 26 in the Main PX Mall from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

■

Riverside Easter Egg Hunt: There will be a post Easter Egg hunt April 2 at Riverside. Children, 18 months to 9 years old, of active duty and retired military personnel may participate. The Easter bunny and clowns will be there to visit with the children and to help them search for the thousands of eggs that will be hidden there. The 283 Army band will provide entertainment prior to the hunt. Parking will be available in the vacant lot across from Riverside.

■

Easter Brunch: The Fort Benning Officers' Club presents Easter Brunch with the Easter Bunnies and an Easter Egg Hunt April 3. Brunch is from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. with the Egg Hunt beginning at 1 p.m. The Easter Bunny will be available for pictures so bring your camera.

■

Adult Beginners Swimming Class: American Red Cross will offer an Adult Beginners Swimming Class beginning April 5 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m. for five weeks. For more information or to register, call 545-5194.

■

Military History address: Brig. Gen. William A. Stofft will deliver an address to the Infantry Officer Advanced Classes on "Military History and the Proffessional Officer" March 30, 10:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, building 4. All are invited to attend.

■

Emotional Abuse of Children: "The Effects of Verbal Abuse on Children" is the second free program in a series of five on Understanding the Emotional Abuse of Children that will be held March 31, 7-9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. For more information and to register, call 568-2023.

■

Health seminar: The third in a series of quarterly seminars "Exercise for the Ageless Athlete" will be held April 5, 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation. The seminar is free and open to the public.

■

Youth Talent Contest: DPCA will sponsor a post-wide Youth Talent Contest April 23, 6 p.m. at Youth Activities. The contest is open to family members ages 6-19 years of active duty and retired military members and DoD civilians. Competition will be judged in two age groups, 6-12 years old and 13-19 years old. Trophies will be awarded to division winners and a monitary award will be given to the overall first- and second-place winners. Divisions will include: vocal, instrumental, specialty act and dance. Registration forms may be picked up at Youth Activities, Child Development Centers, McGraw Youth Center, Indianhead Gym and post schools and should be turned in to Youth Activities by March 25 and no later than April 8. For more information, call Linda Laine, 545-3070.

■

Computer courses: A course in MS-DOS for beginning computer students will be taught March 30 and 31, 1-5 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Fee is $60. For more advanced students, Intermediate Lotus and Intermediate dbase will be taught March 22-25, 1-5 p.m. and costs $160. Prerequisite for Intermediate Lotus is Lotus 123 and for Intermediate dbase is dbase III. Preregistration at the recreation center is required. Payment may be made in cash or DD 1556.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer a 30-hour course beginning April 20 with introduction to the PC, MS-DOS and includes word processing, spreadsheet, graphics and database. This is the perfect course for the home computer user, job seekers, managers, small business owners and students. Cost is $180 and must be paid in advance at the recreation center, building 9079, Marne Road. Call 544-3079/1721 Wednesday through Saturday after noon for information.

■

Pastoral Institute programs: The following programs are offered through the Pastoral Institute. For more information, call 576-9760.

"Return the Day," a group for persons in rief situations who wish to deal with feelings of loneliness, depression, anger and guilt that accompany the loss of a loved one will begin April 6, 9-11 a.m. There will also be an evening group starting April 21, 7-9 p.m.

An eight-week series called "Rebuilding" for recent divorcees will be held Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. beginning April 19 and continuing through June 7. Deadline for registration is April 12.

A marriage enrichment program for newlyweds called "Right Start" is designed to develop positive patterns of interaction. The program starts the weekend of April 15-16 and will continue on Wednesday evenings April 20-May 4. Deadline for registration is April 1. For more information, call 576-9779.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion August 17-21 in Washington DC. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, Executive Directo, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Honorary Sergeant Major: The 11th Infantry Regiment is in the process of selecting an Honorary Sergeant Major of the Regiment. To qualify for this position, a person must be a retired NCO in rank of Sergeant First Class or above with prior service in a unit of the regiment. Request anyone meeting these qualifications contact Capt. Gary Grimes at autovon 835-4213/7470 or commercial (404) 545-4213/7470.

■

NCO Wives' Club scholarships: Applications to apply for 1988-89 scholarships awarded by the NCO Wives' Club are available. They can be picked up in the Main NCO Club lobby, the commissary I.D. card counter and the NCO Wives' Club in building 2422, Lawson Army Airfield the third, fourth and fifth Wednesday of March. For more information, call Rose Hill at 298-6705. All applications and required materials must be received no later than April 30. The NCO Wives' Club will award two $1,000 scholarships to students who are family members of active duty or retired NCOs.

■

Volunteer positions: The Red Cross has the following volunteer positions available. Contact Jeanie Maddocks, training coordinator, 545-5117/5194 for information and to set up an interview.

Caseworker
Neurology Clinic Receptionist
OB/GYN Clinic Receptionist
Pediatrics Clinic Receptionist
Surgical Clinic Receptionist

The following Red Cross Board positions are available:

Hospital Chairman and Youth Chairman.

■

MWR Comment Line: Tell us how we're doing. We welcome your comments and suggestions on how to improve the activities offered at the following locations:

Officers' Club System
NCO Club System
Golf Course
Bowling Centers
Recreation Centers
Youth Activities
Uchee Creek & Destin Recreation Areas
Child Development Services
Billeting Facilities
Outdoor Rentals
ACS & all MWR Services and Facilities

Call 545-3671 and tell us how we're doing. We'll get back to you within one business day and refer your message to the appropriate activity manager.

■

MACH hospice program: Martin Army Community Hospital announces the formation of a hospice program that will be operational sometime in May. The hospice will serve both active duty and retired military personnel and their families. The hospice program will be a home-based program that operates on the premise that terminally ill patients and their families prefer to remain at home to die unless the medical care is so complicated that hospitalization is necessary. The primary support for the patients and their families will be provided by trained volunteers under the direction of hospital staff members. The program is now seeking volunteers to work in the program. About five nurses (RN and LPN) and five bereavement counselors are being sought as volunteers for the program. The bereavement counselors do not need to have behavorial science background. A training program given by Georgia State University is tentatively scheduled for April. Volunteers are asked to make a one-year commitment to the program because of the required training and need for continuity of treatment to patients and their families. For more information, call Lt. Col. Paul Tessier, 545-1661/3212.

■

New tank crossing at 8th Division Road: No tracked or wheeled vehicles using the tank trail from Kelley Hill will be allowed on any portion of the new tank crossing at 8th Division Road until further notice. All vehicles will use the existing trail and existing crossing. The contractor constructing the new crossing is required to give right-of-way to all military vehicles using the existing trail. All vehicles traveling on 8th Division Road will use a temporary detour, which will be constructed and marked by the contractor at the appropriate time.

■

Barber Shop: the Olsen Hall Barber Shop, building 399 section B, is now open on Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday from 5 p.m. till 8 p.m., and Saturday and Sunday from 11 a.m. to 8 p.m. Appointments are available by calling 682-1174.

■

Tax assistance: there will be a tax office in the Legal Assistance Office, building 5, Room 7, to offer free assistance with filling out 1987 taxes. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis. The office has federal and most state tax forms on hand. For more information, call 545-7206.

■

Volunteer speakers needed: In an effort to expand the Public Affairs Office Speaker's Bureau, we are seeking volunteers from the Fort Benning community — civilians, soldiers, retirees and family members who are experts in some field and who would be willing to share their knowledge with people in the surrounding civilian communities. If you are interested, call Brad Castleberry at 545-2238 for more information.

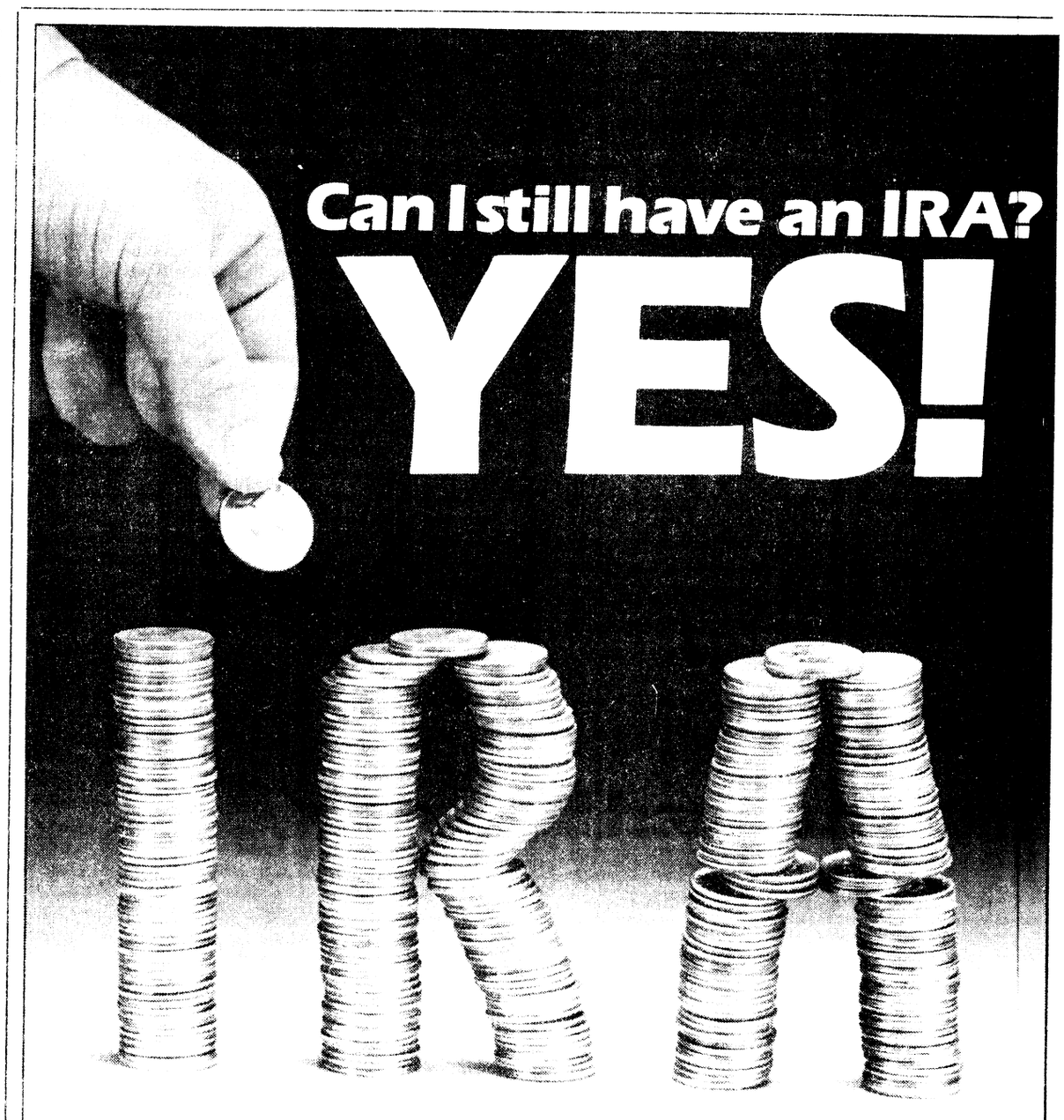
■

Officers' Club: The Fort Benning Officers' Club is offering a one-time amnesty program to all eligible personnel to rejoin the O'Club without a back dues penalty until the end of May. Call today at 682-0640 or come by the club for a personal tour.

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Births

Continued from A-7

Feb. 11 to SP4 Theresa Ann Owens.

Daneisha LaJean Riley- Born Feb. 11 to Sgt. Victor and Jacqueline L. Riley.

Crystal Brittany King- Born Feb. 13 to Sgt. Manuel B. and JoAnn M. King.

Amber Nicole Mitchell- Born Feb. 14 to SP4 Victor and Renee Mitchell.

Alisha Pfau- Born Feb. 14 to SP4 Scott and Joan K. Pfau.

Valerie Sebido Tuquero- Born Feb. 14 to SSgt. Ricardo F. and Amelia S. Tuquero.

Holly Amber-Jean Kesterson- Born Feb. 15 to SSgt. Phillip D. and Mary E. Kesterson.

Nikita Kardae Cunningham- Born Feb. 16 to SP4 Larry and Sandra Cunningham.

Crystal Anne Ruth Cage- Born Feb. 16 to Carmen Cage.

Andrea Marie Heath- Born Feb. 16 to SSgt. Harvey J. and Evangeline L. Heath.

Jennifer Elisa West- Born Feb. 16 to Joseph E. and Linda West.

Lauren Renee Ladner- Born Feb. 17 to SP4 Kelly R. and SP4 Kelli L. Ladner.

Rebekah Lynn LeMay- Born Feb. 17 to Capt. Millard C. and Caroline T. LeMay.

Meredith Anne Marshall- Born Feb. 19 to PFC Mark W. and Jennifer L. Marshall.

Abigail Marie Poye- Born Feb. 20 to Sg. Epaferoti M. Poyer and Malia T. Telea

Jakessa Deonna Thrower- Born Feb. 20 to SGT. Rendell N. and Barbara Thrower.

Brittany Ann Crissinger- Born to Feb. 21 to Sgt. William and Brenda Crissinger.

Charlie Jo Brewer- Born Feb. 22 to Sgt. Kent D. Jr. and Jolene L. Brewer.

Margaret Taylor Deane- Born Feb. 22 to PFC Jenny I. III and Jodi R. Deane.

Ashely Lynn Dougherty- Born Feb. 24 to PFC Timothy G. and Jacqueline L. Dougherty.

Rachel Kenna Williamson- Born Feb. 25 to SSgt. Kenneth H. and 1st Lt. Susan B. Williamson.

Sarah Ruth Dickson- Born Feb. 26 to SSgt. Joseph M. and Anne M. Dickson.

Sarah Elise Rios- Born Feb. 27 to Capt. Wilfredo and Frances G. Rios.

Tyesha Clarine Ronsha Lomax- Born Feb. 27 to Sgt. Thomas and Sharon Lomax.

Lequisha Renee Harris- Born Feb. 29 to SP4 Bryan K. and Anne N. Harris.

Joy Amie Graham- Born Feb. 29 to 2nd Lt. Timotheus A. and Angela J. P. Graham.

Dominique Aleesha Enola Kirkland- Born March 1 to Capt. Crayton L. and Sherce N. Kickland.

Alyssa Marie Perez- Born March 1 to Sgt. Jose and Charmagne A. Perez.

Brittney Daniel Hickey- Born March 2 to PFC William A. and Leslie W. Hickey.

Sha-Eita Kamara- Born March 2 to SP4 Joseph M. and Janie D. Kamara.

Lakiesha Twayna Robinson- Born March 5 to SSgt. Reginald L. and Clover J. Robinson.

DeJa Cherelle Blyden- Born March 7 to SSgt. Glenn T. and Deborah C. Blyden.

Erin Elizabeth Howard- Born March 8 to 1st Lt. David E. and Deborah L. Howard.

Cheyanne Ternene Sebree- Born March 8 to Sgt. Gerald M. Jr. and Joelene R. Sebree.

BOYS:

Joshua Ray Davis- Born Jan. 15 to Capt. William B. and Sonya R. Davis.

Joaquin Eugenio Ruiz II- Born Feb. 8 to Joaquin Eugenio and Sgt. Tamara Deneen Ruiz.

Steven Mason Smith- Born Feb. 2 to Capt. Mike and Lynn Smith.

Jerrel A. Mosley- Born Feb. 6 to Sgt. Fred and Linda Mosley.

Joseph B. Fitten III- Born Feb. 3 to Joseph B. II and Susan D. Fitten.

Jarvon Terell Dowling- Born Feb. 5 to Sgt. Sidney D. and Ronall Dowling.

Christian Bernard Bethune- Born Feb. 7 to Capt. Adolphus M. and Tanya Dial Bethune.

Charles B. Belmes- Born Feb. 8 to Sgt. Carlus A. and Marilon D. Belmes.

Eric Charles McRoberts- Born Feb. 8 to Capt. Daniel J. and Mary T. McRoberts.

Joshua Antoine Lee- Born Feb. 9 to SSgt. Gregory J. and Renella L. Lee.

Michael and Malcolm Dulaney- Born Feb. 9 to SP4 Edwin E. and Christine Dulaney.

Corey Anthony Harmon- Born Feb. 9 to Sgt. Michael A. and Shirley A. Harmon.

Merrell Dean Alexander- Born Feb. 10 to PFC Errick and Gail Alexander.

Shelby Lee Kelso- Born Feb. 10 to SFC Michael A. and Lynnette Y. Kelso.

Jochua Hamilton Edwards- Born Feb. 9 to Michael Douglas and Pvt. 2 Karen Lee Edwards.

Alfred Lamar Marshall Jr.- Born Feb. 11 to Alfred and PFC Melissa L. Powell.

Ryan Lynn Platt- Born Feb. 11 to SSgt. Clair L. and Mary L. Platt.

33Mark Itely Gamble- Born Feb. 12 to Mark A. and Chong S. Gamble.

Bryan William Odom- Born Feb. 14 to Sgt. William T. and Diana Odom.

Matthew Allen Seidel- Born Feb. 14 to SP4 Kevin V. and Margie R. Seidel.

Adam William Harris- Born Feb. 15 to SSgt. Samuel and Bessie Harris.

William Eugene Rosenbeck- Born Feb. 15 to SP4 Brian E. and Milissa R. Rosenbeck.

Brett William Harder- Born Feb. 16 to SP4 Frank M. and Lisa G. Harder.

Norman Earl Harris III- Born Feb. 16 to Sgt. Norman E. Jr. and Diana L. Harris.

Bennie Terrell Dix III- Born Feb. 17 to SSgt. Bennie Jr. and Sgt. Gretchen M. Dix.

Ferdinand Anton Irizarry III- Born Feb. 17 to Capt. Ferdinand A. II and Karen Irizarry.

Kyle Ellington George Smith- Born Feb. 17 to George L. and 1st Lt. Beverly L. Smith.

Stephen Andrew Simons- Born Feb. 18 to SP4 James C. and Lois L. Simons.

Patrick Fitzgerald Doleman Jr.- Born Feb. 19 to Pvt. 2 Doleman P. and Susan A. Doleman.

Shaun Kristoffer Hughes- Born Feb. 19 to SSgt. Jeffery and Theresa Hughes.

Joshua Matthew Mayes- Born Feb. 20 to SSgt. Walter L. and Fancie L. Mayes.

John William Bennett- Born Feb. 20 to Sgt. Wayne L. and Hazel L. Bennett.

Morgan Stephen Bell- Born Feb. 21 to Pvt. 1 Larry S. and Mollie B. Bell.

Dyriel Joshua Lassiter- Born Feb. 21 to SSgt. Clinton D. Jr. and Johnette L. Lassiter.

Andrew Joshua Paschall- Born Feb. 21 to Chap. (Capt.) Steve and Dixie Paschall.

Christopher Ryan Cotobong- Born Feb. 22 to Helen Cotobong.

Dywaine F. Robinson Jr.- Born Feb. 22 to Sgt. Dywaine F. and Paula M. Robinson.

Kevin Dwight Dorsey- Born Feb. 23 to SP4 Dwight D. and Donna M. Dorsey.

Jared Treman Ford- Born Feb. 23 to 2nd Lt. Saul F. Jr. and Audrey C. Ford.

Brian David Fruend- Born Feb. 23 to PFC Brian and Kris Fruend.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Steve Baker
Provost Marshal's Office

VICTIM: But officer, I only left the office for a moment to get a drink.

MILITARY POLICE: And you didn't want to carry your purse for such a short distance, but it only takes a few seconds for a thief to make his move.

Does this sound familiar? If it does, then you were probably one of the many victims of theft of personal property from offices. There is not a particular type of person who commits this crime, so no one should be overlooked as a potential thief. Considering the large amount of traffic entering most offices on any given day, it could be anyone from a visitor to your own coworkers.

There are some measures you can take to reduce your chances of becoming an office theft victim:

- Don't leave loose sums of money lying around on desk or table tops, whether in or out of the office.
- Don't carry or flash large sums of money at work. The more you have, the more a thief takes.
- When you leave the office for any reason, no matter how short your absence will be, take your purse or wallet with you or secure it in a lockable desk drawer or file cabinet.
- The only preventive measure to take against this crime is simply to secure it.

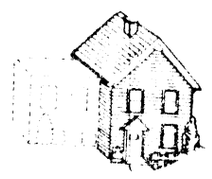
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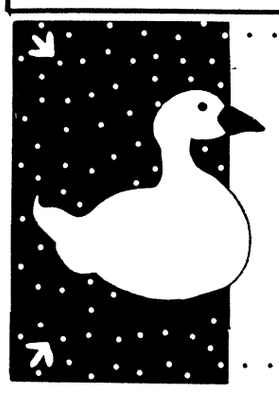
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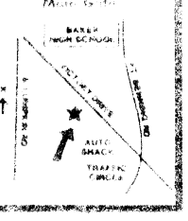
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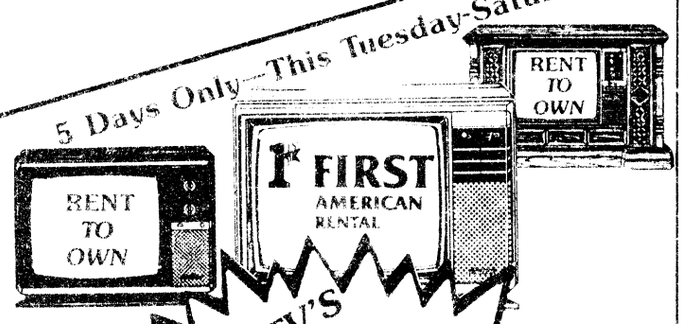
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7 AM-9 PM
7 DAYS A WEEK

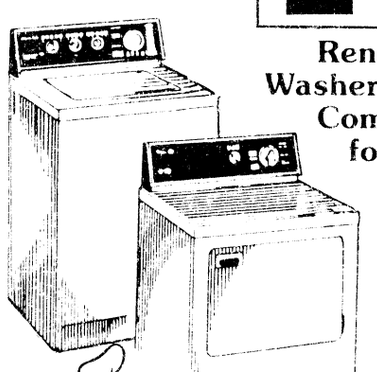
RENT TO OWN

5 Days Only—This Tuesday-Saturday



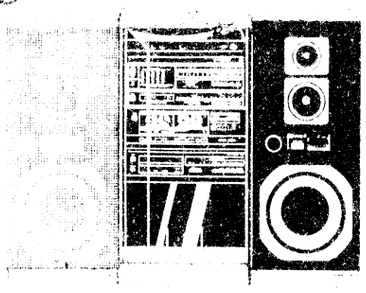
COLOR TV'S from $8.95 Per Week (2)
Similar To Shown

1st FIRST AMERICAN RENTAL

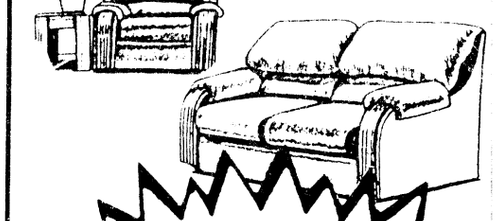


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*If, within 30 days of your rental, you find identical merchandise and terms advertised for less, we'll discount your total rent to own price by the difference plus 10% of the difference.

PEOPLE

Soldier of the Quarter sites self-confidence as the winning edge
See B-4

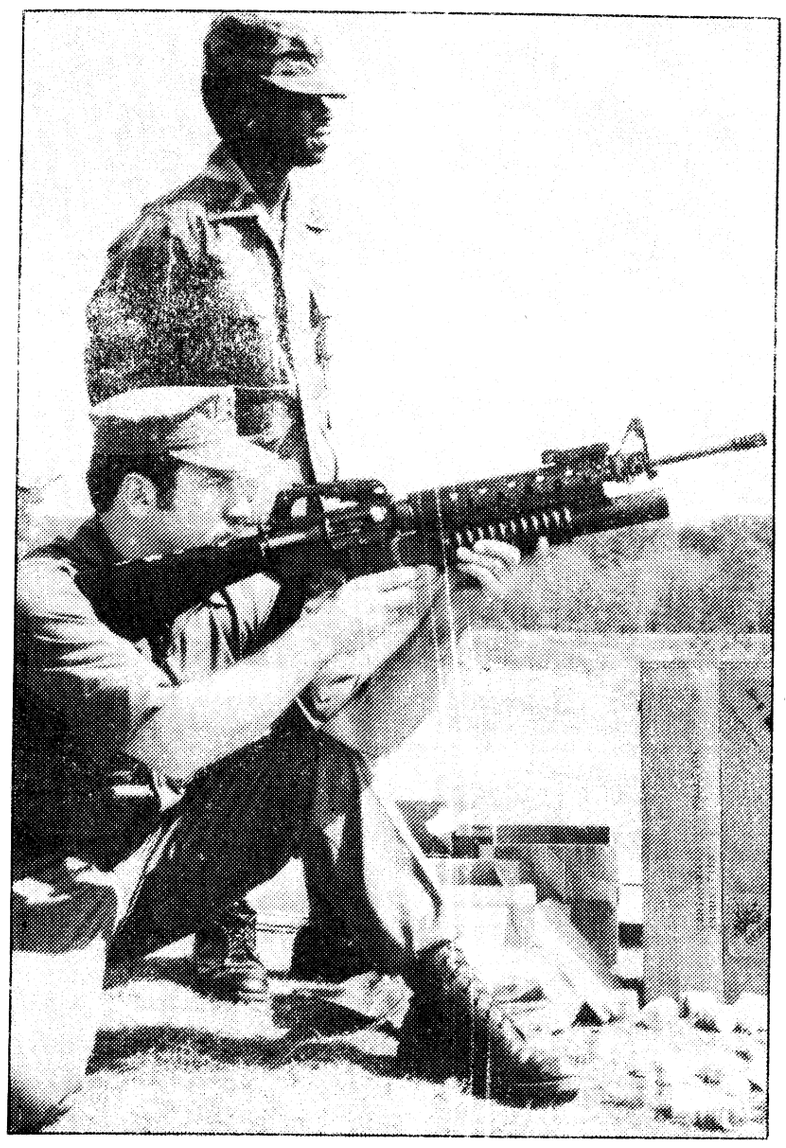
Focus

The Bayonet | Friday, March 18, 1988 | B-1

SPORTS

Spring turkey season becoming more popular every year
See B-5

Reserve Seabees report for training here



Seabee Larry Conklin receives instructions on the M-203 Grenade Launcher from SSgt. Billy F. White of Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

By Terry Bickford
USNR-R

Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 12 is the second of three Navy Seabees battalions from the Northeast Region to report to Fort Benning for two weeks of military training.

The training began with RNMCB-26 Feb. 21 and will end with RNMCB-13 on April 3. The three Seabee battalions make up the 7th Reserve Naval Construction Regiment, headquartered in Davisville, RI, with detachments spread throughout New England and upper New York state.

The commanding officer for RNMCB-12, John P. Heinstadt (commander, Civil Engineer Corps, USNR-R) stated about the training, Fort Benning provides an excellent site for the Seabee battalions to improve their military readiness capability. "Our important mission in the Naval Reserves is to be able to immediately mobilize a combat ready construction unit in the event of any national emergency. We must be an effective building and fighting machine," he said.

The focus of the training at Fort Benning is on weapons firing and qualifications for the M-16, M-60 machine gun, M-203 grenade launcher, the LAWS and the 81mm mortar.

Knowledge of these light weapons is essential for Seabee battalions to defend construction projects in hostile areas.

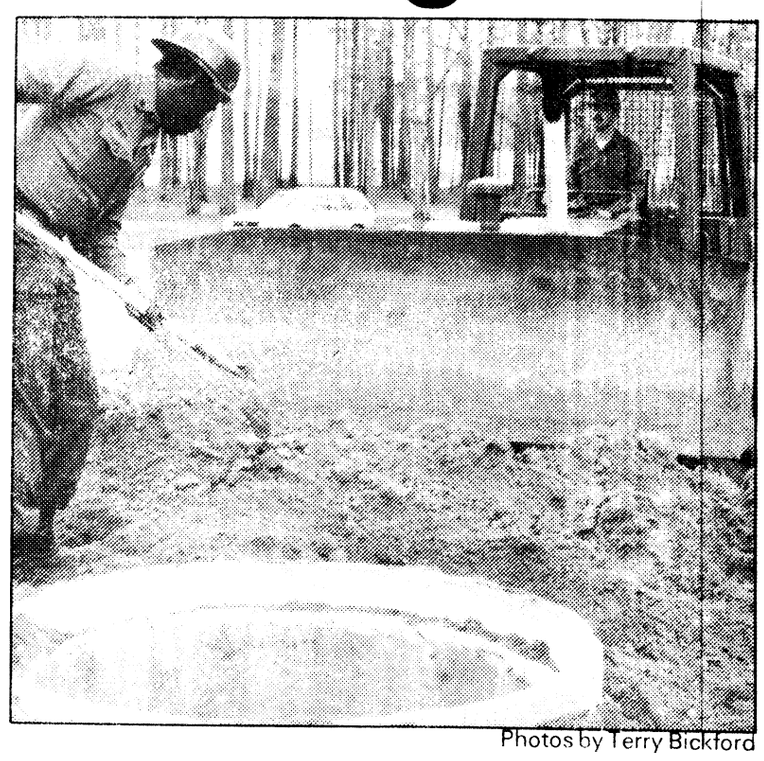
Army instructors from the 29th Infantry Training Regiment have been providing the weapons training to the Seabees and assisting in evaluating the level of proficiency gained with each weapon.

"The high degree of professionalism displayed by the Army instructors has been a real plus for the Seabees," Heinstadt said.

As part of the training exercise, emphasis has been placed on the development of small unit leadership for platoons, squads and fire teams. The Navy Seabees from RNMCB-12 have been able to sharpen these skills on a tactical field exercise during the second week of training.

Defensive operations were set up by platoons and squads at Walter Hill around a would-be construction area, positions were held for a three-day period.

In addition to the military training, the Navy Seabees have also been involved in some base construction projects. The Seabees formed and poured the concrete for a sidewalk in front of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Division motor pool; framed, wired and finished a room at the Kelley Hill Chapel; leveled and landscaped concrete foxholes at Malone 7 Range; and formed and poured footings for bleachers at Malone 21 range. The projects not only enhance the quality of life for the base, but at the same time, provide valuable training for the Seabees to work as construction teams.



Photos by Terry Bickford

Seabee construction crews build concrete foxholes.

The Seabees conduct similar construction projects as part of their training and community service at their respective drill sites throughout New England and upper New York state.

The Navy Seabees proved their worth in the theaters of combat during WWII as highly skilled, combat ready construction units. They gained a reputation of getting the job done, whatever the odds, whether it be laying airstrips or building field facilities in support of the combat soldier.

Even more recently, in 1968, RNMCB-12 was called to active duty in Vietnam for 13 months to work on important construction projects.

The Navy Seabees celebrated their 46th anniversary on March 5 and have grown to more than 25,000 in number for active and reserve units combined. The Reserve Naval Construction Force today provides 70 percent of the Navy's construction force and 18 percent of the entire selected reserve.

New program helps train Reservists in markmanship skill



John W. Stevenson

Reservists receive marksmanship training.

By John W. Stevenson
Second U.S. Army Reserve

Competitors in the Army's competitive marksmanship program have always benefitted from the training received and the opportunity to practice and improve their shooting skills.

Now, with the implementation of a new program to train the marksmen as instructors, units throughout the Army Reserve will benefit directly from the marksmen's participation as competitors.

The new program began last year with a request to provide basic rifle marksmanship training to personnel from the Army Personnel Center (ARPERCEN) in St. Louis. CWO Albert "Al" Coots, FORSCOM marksmanship training expert and officer in charge of the All-Army Reserve Service Rifle Team, tasked SFC Robert "Bob" Davidson, the team's coach and a USAR school instructor, with developing a lesson plan for preliminary rifle instruction.

The lesson plan was used first last June, when members of the All-Army Reserve Team gave the instruction to around 250 ARPERCEN headquarters personnel. The plan and the method of instruction "worked extremely well," according to Davidson.

Coots agreed. "There were people who came up to me afterwards and said this was the first real marksmanship training they had received." Training of additional marksmanship competitors as instructors took place this week at Fort Benning when more than 460 of the best shooters in the Second Army area gathered for the Second U.S. Army Reserve Components Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun Championships.

SFC Davidson and other All-Army Reserve Service Rifle Team instructors taught the marksmen how to teach from the lesson plan they had developed during classroom training in building 4. From there, the new instructors moved to Simpson Range for "hands-on" instruction on the 25-meter zero range and the qualification range.

"Our next step is to develop a lesson plan for zeroing," Davidson said. "We are experimenting and identifying problems that need to be addressed here at Fort Benning."

The short-term goal of the marksmanship training program given here this week is to quickly develop a pool of instructors that will be able to go to Reserve and National Guard units on request and provide high-quality, standardized marksmanship training. "Our thinking (in training the competitive marksmen as instructors) is the more experience you have, the easier it will be to teach," said Coots.

A longer-term goal is to develop a complete program of instruction in basic rifle marksmanship that can be sent to all units for unit instructors to teach. "We want a complete, yet simple, lesson plan so NCOs can teach their soldiers," Davidson said. "The plan we have developed can be taught anywhere — in a classroom, under a tree or on the range. We should be able to qualify faster when we are actually on the line to fire."

Reserve unit marksmen compete at Benning

By John W. Stevenson
Second U.S. Army Reserve

More than 460 Reserve and National Guard marksmen from throughout the southeastern United States and Puerto Rico were on Fort Benning's ranges this week to compete against each other in the First U.S. Army Reserve Components Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun Championships.

In addition to determining the top individual and team firers, the competition also determined who fills the slots on the Second Army teams that will represent the command in future matches during the year.

Competition took place in five categories. Combat rifle matches used the standard, non-modified M-16 rifle. The composite rifle competitors fired the accurized M-14 rifle and were allowed to use special shooting equipment and apparel. Combat pistol competitors fired the .45-caliber pistol, while .22-caliber weapons were used for the composite pistol competition. Three-member teams competed against each other in the M-60 machine gun competition.

The championships are scheduled to end with an awards ceremony Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Theater 1.

Soldiers provided assistance when registering to vote

By Jeffery T. Kipi
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

It has been a long standing principle in law that "no right is more precious in a free country than that of having a voice in the election of those who make the laws."

To ensure that the right to vote is not undermined, it is the Army's policy to provide every soldier with assistance in registering to vote in his or her home state. After the soldiers have properly registered, they will be able to vote by absentee ballot.

To be able to vote in most elections, individuals must be registered to vote thirty days before the day of the election. Unless they are registered to vote within that time frame, they will not be able to vote in the election.

Because the time limitations and various other requirements vary from state to state, each soldier should begin the registration process months before the scheduled date of the election.

The Chief of Staff of Fort Benning has appointed a Unit Voting Assistance Counselor for every company-sized unit on post. These counselors will assist soldiers in registering to vote and in finding answers to questions about voting by absentee ballot. Soldiers should contact their Unit Voting Assistance Counselor as soon as possible so that they will be able to vote in this years' federal elections.

As James Madison, one of the founding fathers of our Constitution once said, "Who are to be the electors of the Federal Representatives? Not the rich more than the poor; not the learned more than the ignorant; not the haughty heirs of distinguished names, more than the humble sons of obscure and unpropitious fortune. The electors are to be the great body of the people of the United States."

It is the task of each soldier to protect the freedoms for which our country stands. Make sure you are doing your part by exercising your right to vote. Don't let inaction weaken our freedom. See your United Voting Assistance Counselor today and register to vote for tomorrow.

See page B-4 for a list of Voting Assistance Officers.

Appliances can waste energy

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

Household appliances can account for large percentages of the energy used in a home. It's smart when buying an appliance to compare energy efficiency so you'll save energy and get the most for your energy dollar. The appliance labeling program makes comparisons simple.

The program was developed by the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Energy as a result of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, which was signed into law in 1975. Under this law, manufacturers must place labels showing estimated operating costs of all models of the following.

- Furnances
- Water Heaters
- Refrigerators/freezers
- Clothes washers
- Dishwashers
- Air conditioners

The Energy guide labels are bright, yellow and black stickers that show comparisons of the estimated operating costs of different models of the same appliance.

The label shows the lowest estimated operating cost for that type of appliance on the left, and the highest estimated cost on the right. The estimated operating cost of the model on which the label is attached is shown in the center of the label and is marked with an arrow. The most energy efficient models will show the arrow close to the left of the sticker.

Obviously, the purchase price is not the only cost you should consider when shopping for an appliance.

Operating costs can vary greatly and make a substantial difference in utility costs even over a short period of time.

The labeling program makes it easy for consumers to shop for appliances wisely and to reduce the life-cycle costs of the appliances they purchase.

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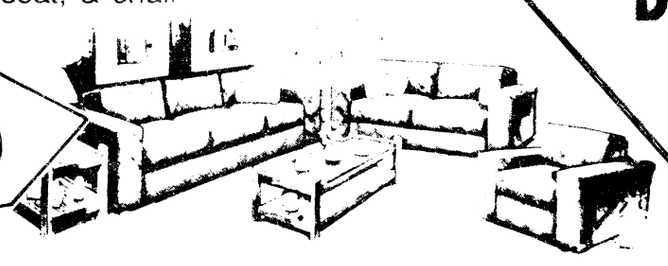
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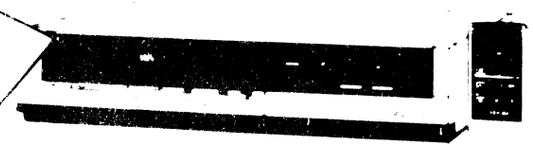
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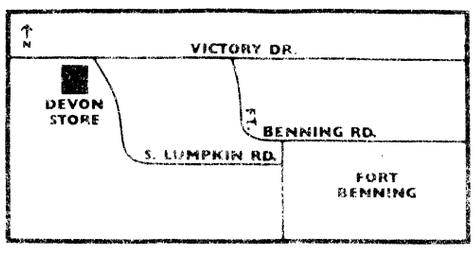
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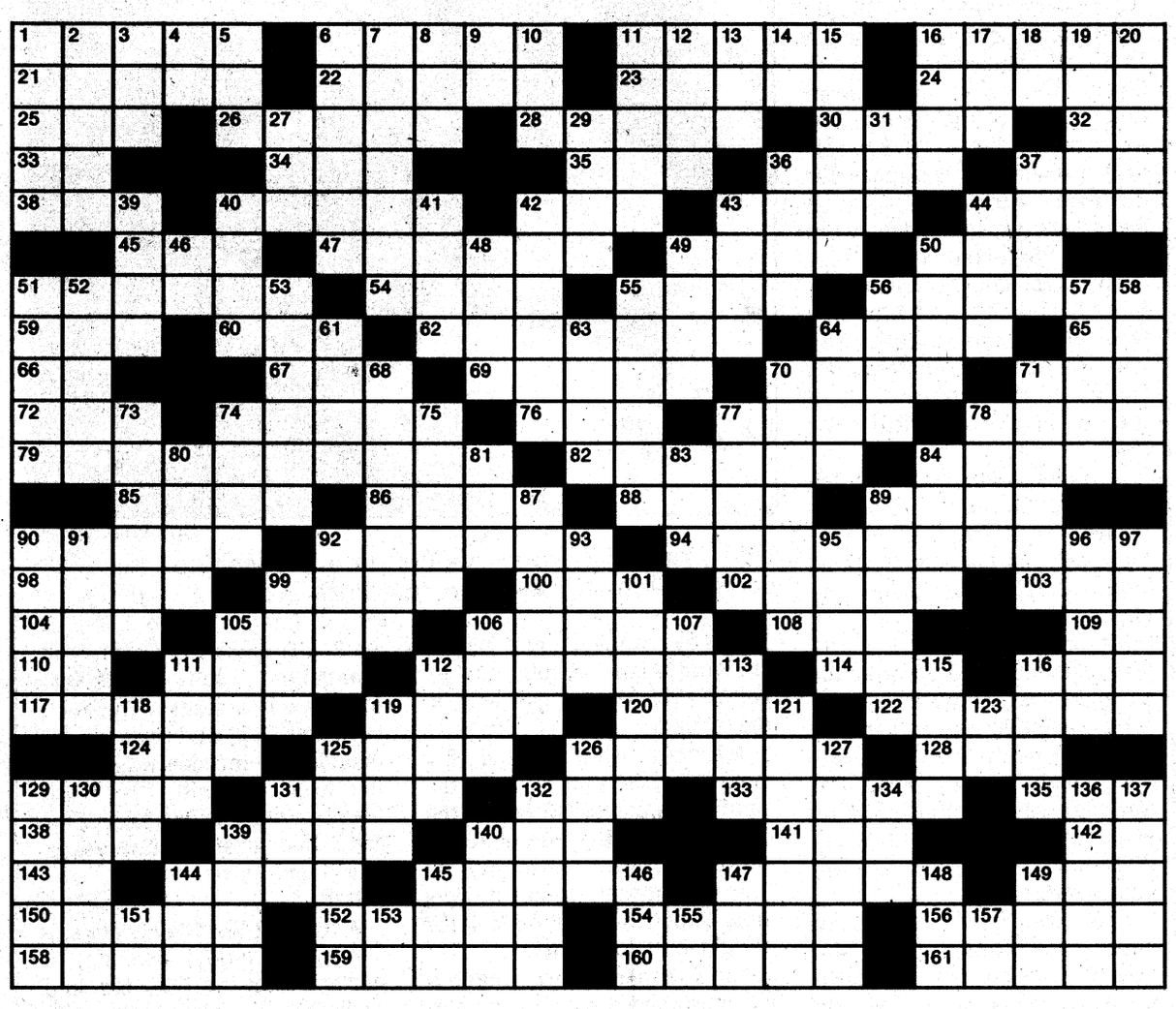
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PUZZLE



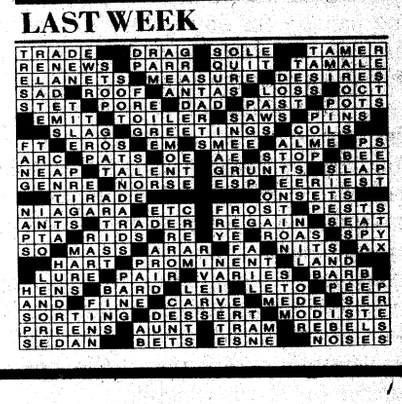
ACROSS

1 Inclination
6 Pastime
11 Fragment
16 Lift
21 Straightedge
22 Heavy drinker
23 Crown
24 Eyes amorously
25 Intention
26 New — Day
28 Long for
30 Long, loose garment
32 Q-T linkup
33 Manganese symbol
34 River island
35 Exist
36 Storage compartments
37 Hasten
38 Greek letter
40 Denude
42 Fast-flying plane
43 Walking stick
44 Finger ring
45 Female deer
47 Mitigate
49 Shelley of TV
50 Coolidge nickname
51 "Gentlemen — Blondes"
54 Roman tyrant
55 Mr. O'Neill, et al.
56 Trade
59 Dawn goddess
60 Footlike part
62 American finches
64 Warning device
65 Tellurium symbol
66 — hoc
67 Burst
69 Abounds
70 Deposits
71 Chinese pagoda
72 Meadow
74 San Diego player
76 Knock
77 "The Mormon State"
78 Scandinavian
79 Gymnastic feat
82 "— of the Apes"
84 Surfeits
85 Blemish
86 Expires
88 Silkworm
89 Expel
90 Not hollow
92 Interfere
94 Understand
98 Entreaty
99 Sheet of glass
100 Fuss
102 Wants
103 Fish eggs
104 Sum up
105 Perceived by touch
106 Cuts
108 Scottish river
109 Beryllium symbol
110 Prefix: down
111 Spoken
112 Fingerless gloves
114 Lift with lever
116 Ancient
117 Wears away
119 Articles of furniture
120 Foray
122 World — of baseball
124 Contend
125 Masculine
126 Spruce
128 — Angeles, Calif.
129 Bridge
131 Nickname for Berle
132 Towel insignia
133 Take unlawfully
135 Piece out
138 Everyone
139 Intellect
140 Mother
141 Omelet ingredient
142 Article
143 Father
144 Roof part
145 Cupolas
147 Fragment
149 Health resort
150 Bury
152 Stir up
154 Lessen
156 Eskimo
158 Monty Hall specialties
159 Golf strokes
160 Arm part
161 Declare

DOWN

1 Tread heavily
2 Remains of dilapidated house
3 Shade tree
4 Neon symbol
5 Arid
6 Flight of steps
7 Share
8 Harvest goddess
9 Again: prefix
10 Attempt
11 Begin
12 "This Gun For —"
13 Kurosawa film
14 Teutonic deity
15 Challenging
16 Reiner and Lowe
17 — of Aquarius
18 Negative prefix
19 European finch
20 Ancient chariot
27 Dine
29 Comfort
31 Individual
36 Prohibits
37 Stop
39 Roman date
40 Leak through
41 Bard
42 Downpour
43 Policemen: slang
44 Farm building
46 "— Mice and Men"
48 Jog
49 Falsehoods
50 Vehicles
51 Chimes
52 Cowboy competition
53 Meal
55 Shirley — Black
56 The two
57 Public storehouse
58 Harvests
61 Soft drink
63 Pile
64 Warm
68 Highly sensible
70 Emitted vapor
71 Shred
73 Went at easy gait
74 Urge on
75 Omit from pronunciation
77 Labor organization
78 Whip
80 Lamb's pen name
81 TV's Shackelford
83 Circle part
84 Petitions
87 Inclines
89 Commands
90 Shovel
91 More ancient
92 Shopping area
93 Redact
95 Sly look
96 Clavell's "— House"
97 Acts
99 — and carrots
101 Musical dramas
105 Liberate
106 Take one's part
107 Break suddenly
111 Norse god
112 Liquefy
113 Drinks slowly
115 Shout
116 French river
118 Egg-shaped
119 Hairless
121 Discovers the fact of
123 Artificial language
125 Underground workers
126 Ten-cent coin
127 Rue
129 Tasty
130 Woodworker's tool
131 Roman 1,004
132 Domiciles
134 Mohammedan ruler
136 Done for: slang
137 Growing out of
139 Damages
140 Donny of "Happy Days"
144 Lamprey
145 Pair
146 Carpenter's tool
147 Capuchin monkey
148 Dance step
149 Ocean
151 Tantalum symbol
153 "—, God"
155 Bromine symbol
157 Army off.

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Big Shots — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	For Keeps — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nerds in Paradise — (PG-13)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Rent A Cop — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Overboard — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Vamp — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Death Wish IV - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Big Shots — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	The Golden Child — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Overboard — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Rent A Cop - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Overboard - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Principal — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Steel Dawn — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Rent A Cop — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	The Principal — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Suspect — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Steel Dawn — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy Raw — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Hello Again — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

BLUE CHIPS

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The commanding general of Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, has established an award program known as the Blue Chip Award.

Each week, The Bayonet will publish the names of those who have received the award. The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

NAME	RANK	UNIT
Ronald H. Harrison	Lt. Col.	3rd Bn., 11th Inf.
Eugene Piasecki	Maj.	2nd ITB
Scott F. Hampton	Capt.	2nd Bn., 11 Inf.
Mark L. Razyeki	Capt.	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Evelyn Faison	Capt.	67th Maint. Co.
Joseph E. Gross	1st Lt.	2nd Bn., 10th FA
Renate Williams	CIV	DOL
Andrew Fogie	CIV	67th Maint. Bn.
Carolyn Banks	CIV	67th Maint. Bn.
Juanita Clark	CIV	67th Maint. Bn.
Douglas Lonzo	SFC	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Robert J. Burton	SFC	67th Maint. Bn.
Timothy S. Cline	SFC	CATD
Eric Welke	SFC	Ranger Brigade
Larry Williams	SFC	67th Maint. Bn.
Dexter Bams	SFC	988th MP Co.
Torres Fonseca	SFC	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Rafael Colondres	SFC	USARSA
Danny Fuson	SSgt.	598th Maint. Co.
Larry Phelps	SSgt.	67th Maint. Co.
Larry Burton	SSgt.	67th Maint. Co.
Ernest L. Brown	SSgt.	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Samuel C. Mawson,	SSgt.	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Danny R. Lamotte	SSgt.	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Pedro J. Maldonado	SSgt.	USARSA
David S. De Camp	SSgt.	USARSA
Eugene Phillips	SSgt.	988th MP Co.
Timothy Little	SSgt.	988th MP Co.
S.J. Mack	SSgt.	67th Maint. Bn.
Zenbia Gilliam	SSgt.	67th Maint. Bn.
Jeffrey E. Brown	SSgt.	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Alan R. Bowser	SSgt.	1st Bn., 507th PIR
Gloria Flint	SSgt.	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Bernard A. Lanoue	Sgt.	NBC Course
Jasper Alexander	Sgt.	67th Maint. Bn.
James Harris	Sgt.	988th MP Co.
Terrance James	Sgt.	67th Maint. Co.
Michael R. Varner	Sgt.	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Richard St Cyr	Sgt.	43rd Eng. Bn.
Vira McGill	Sgt.	67th Maint. Co.
James D. Coleman	Cpl.	3rd Bn., 4th Inf.
Matthew A. Golberg	SP4	3rd Bn., 4th Inf.
Lionel P. Tankard	SP4	3rd Bn., 4th Inf.
Angelia Pacheco	SP4	USAITC
Richard J. Liebau, Jr.	SP4	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Lora Robertson	SP4	67th Maint. Bn.
Bruce E. Dorsett	SP4	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Jason Buchman	SP4	988th MP Co.
Angela Duggans	SP4	988th MP Co.
Kevin Hardy	SP4	67th Maint. Co.
Donald Hamar	SP4	67th Maint. Co.
Lora Robertson	SP4	67th Maint. Co.
Chris Hemphill	SP4	67th Maint. Co.
Harold Albritton	SP4	67th Maint. Co.
Aracel Medina	SP4	988th MP Co.
Jack G. Dale	SP4	Vet. Services
Jennifer Minot	SP4	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
David Karabelski	SP4	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Elmer McClain	SP4	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Diana Patriani	SP4	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Brent Bowman	PFC	988th MP Co.
Kim Fleming	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Sharon Jemmott	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Annette Dennis	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Carl Harris	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Ora Lee Mulcare	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Julie Lassley	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Melvin Brown	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Glenn Foley	PFC	690th Med. Co.
Donald G. Stacey Jr.	PFC	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Christopher Burt	Pvt. 2	67th Maint. Co.
Ondre Cooper	Pvt. 2	67th Maint. Co.
Isiah Glover	Pvt. 2	67th Maint. Co.
Marc Wirthwein	Pvt. 2	67th Maint. Co.
Kevin Fitzwater	Pvt. 2	67th Maint. Co.
John D. Gilbert Jr.	Pvt. 2	1st Bn. 29th Inf.

OFF DUTY

DPCA

Officers' Club: The Officers' Club is offering a one-time amnesty program to all eligible personnel. Personnel may rejoin the O'Club without a back dues penalty until the end of May.

We at the Officers' Cub have added many incentives for membership in the recent past.

Food is now prepared or supervised by our Executive Chef, Peter McGrath, who has been the Chef at some of the states finer dining establishments.

Renovations have been completed at both the Lexington and Benning Rooms.

See OFF, B-5

WORTH REPEATING

"The Constitution of the United States was made not merely for the generation that then existed, but for posterity — unlimited, undefined, endless, perpetual posterity."

—Henry Clay, statesman

"Drinking makes such fools of people, and people are sure fools to begin with, that it's compounding a felony."

—Robert Benchley, humorist

"Acquaintance: a person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to."

—Ambrose Bierce, journalist

War Surplus

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THE ACCORDS FROM MACON / THE MONARCHS

Adults $5.00 advance or $6.00 day of concert, children age 12 and under "free", senior citizens age 70 or above $2.00. This is the 8th Anniversary Concert for WEAM Southern Gospel Radio Station with all proceeds going to the Fishers of Men Meals on Wheels Program. Dr. Mike Stevens will be our emcee and this will be an evening of great southern style gospel music that you don't want to miss. For more information please call Rev. Tom Pair, Fishers of Men Fellowship Church, Inc., phone 404-327-1486 day or night. Food goes on sale at 5 p.m. Tony Leyva Auditorium is in the former location of North Highland Assembly of God.

Carmike Cinemas

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
OFF LIMITS R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
POLICE ACADEMY PT. 5 ASSIGNMENT MIAMI BEACH PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
MOVING R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
ACTION JACKSON R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
VICE VERSA PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704
SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
MOONSTRUCK PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
MASQUERADE R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple — 563-3737
LAST EMPEROR PG13 2:00, 5:00, 8:00
SWITCHING CHANNELS PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
FRANTIC R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905
EDDIE MURPHY "RAW" R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
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RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PT. 2 R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

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Zeb's Family BREAST-FILET $8.79
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739 4th Ave. 323-1331
3590 Buena Vista Rd. 689-7615
5425 Forrest Rd. 568-3527
2012 Ft. Benning Rd., Cliett Shopping Center 687-2116

Tax filing deadline reaches 28 day mark

USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the deadline for filing with the IRS down to 28 days, the American Forces Press Service provides the following information to help you with your taxes.

Extension possible

Taxpayers who file Form 1040 or 1040A can request an automatic four-month extension to file their federal income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS stresses, however, that the extension to file tax returns is not an extension of time to pay.

To obtain the four-month extension, taxpayers must complete Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," and forward it to the service center processing returns for their area by April 15, 1988.

On Form 4868, taxpayers should make a tentative estimate of the year's taxes and submit any balance due with the form. If the unpaid tax is more than 10 percent of the total tax, a penalty will be assessed for the underpayment, unless the taxpayer can show reasonable cause for not paying the tax when due.

The penalty for any failure to pay, which began after Dec. 31, 1986, is one-half of 1 percent per month or part of the month on the unpaid balance, up to a maximum of 25 percent. If a notice of intent to levy or a notice and demand for immediate payment is issued, the monthly penalty increases to 1 percent of the unpaid balance, up to a maximum of 25 percent. Interest is also assessed on any unpaid balance.

Taxpayers who qualify to take an Individual Retirement Arrangement deduction for 1987 must make their IRA contributions for 1987 by April 15, 1988, whether or not they have been granted an extension to file, the IRS said.

Taxpayers filing Form 1040EZ or those requesting the IRS to compute their taxes are not eligible for an automatic extension.

Your tax taxed too

Taxpayers who received income tax refunds in 1987 from taxes paid in an earlier year to a state or local government may have to report all or part of the refunds as income on their 1987 IRS tax returns.

Generally, a state or local tax refund is reported as income only if the taxpayer itemized deductions on Schedule A of the 1986 Form 1040, deducted income taxes paid to the state or local government and received a tax benefit from the deduction.

State and local governments still furnish annual information statements to the Internal Revenue Service for all taxpayers who receive refunds, credits or offset of $10 or more from their state and local governments. These statements are similar to those required of financial institutions on interest and dividends. However, state and local governments are not required to issue statements to taxpayers, unless they itemized deductions on Schedule A of last year's Form 1040.

Refunds of federal income taxes are not considered income on a federal tax return. However, interest earned on a delayed federal refund is income and must be reported, the IRS noted.

Second job taxed

Taxpayers who earn income from a second job must report their earnings on their federal income tax returns.

Some examples of "moonlighting" that produces income that must be reported include an office worker who doubles as a babysitter in her spare time, a newspaper reporter who writes free-lance articles, a public school teacher who tutors for pay and a construction worker who picks up extra money doing home repairs on weekends.

Income from any source is taxable, the Internal Revenue Service emphasizes, whether it is received in cash, property or services, unless it is specifically excluded by law.

Even if a taxpayer does not receive a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," from an employer, income from moonlighting jobs must be reported on the tax return as wages or salaries. The taxpayer should also be aware that he or she may have to pay estimated tax if little or no tax is withheld on the income from moonlighting jobs.

If an employer indicates that a Form W-2 will not be issued, the taxpayer should keep his or her own record, including dates, names and addresses of employers, type of employment and amount of income. Because employers are required by law to issue a Form W-2, the taxpayers should also notify the IRS.

Some people who do work in addition to their regular jobs are considered self-employed, not employees. Examples may include free-lance writers and repair persons who set their own schedules and work out of their own homes. These people also must report their income. Generally, they use Form 1040, Schedule C, "Profit or (Loss) From Business or Profession." If they have at least $400 net earnings from self-employment, they must pay self-employment tax, a form of Social Security tax.

The IRS points out that if an employee incurs expenses in producing income -- such as union dues or uniform expenses — they may be deducted as miscellaneous deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040 if the taxpayer itemizes. Beginning in 1987, certain miscellaneous deductions were deductible only to the extent they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

For more information on reporting taxable income and deducting work-related expenses, the IRS offers free Publication 525, Taxable and Nontaxable Income, and 529, Miscellaneous Deductions. These publications may be ordered by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Child care tax break

Parents who pay someone to care for a child or dependent while they work, or look for work, may qualify for a special tax credit. It may be taken not only for payments to babysitters and day-care centers but also to certain relatives paid for this service.

This credit is available to married couples who both work part time or full time or are actively looking for work and file jointly. If one spouse works full time and the other who works part time is a full-time student or is disabled, he or she is also eligible for the credit.

The credit may also apply to a divorced or separated parent who has custody of a child who is under 15 or physically or mentally incapable of self-care, even though the parent may not be entitlted to a dependency exemption for the child. The parent claiming the credit must, however, have custody for a longer period during the year than the other parent. A married person living apart from his or her spouse for the last six months of the taxable year is eligible for the credit if a separate return is filed.

The credit is from 20 to 30 percent of eligible expenses, depending on the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. The maximum credit that may be taken is limited to $720 for one qualifying person and to $1,440 for two or more qualifying persons.

To qualify for the Child and Dependent Care Credit, a taxpayer:

- Must have been gainfully employed or in active search of gainful employment when the expense for the child's or dependent's care was incurred; and
- Must have paid over half the cost of maintaining his or her household, which included one or more qualifying individuals.

A qualifying individual is a dependent child under 15 years of age or a spouse or dependent who is mentally or physically incapable of self-care.

To claim the credit, taxpayers can file Form 1040A, using the worksheet in the Form 1040A tax package to compute the amount of the credit. Taxpayers who file Form 1040 may also claim the credit, even if they do not itemize deductions. These taxpayers compute the credit on Form 2441, "Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses," and attach this form to the Form 1040.

Additional informaion is available in IRS Publication 503, "Child and Dependent Care Credit, and Employment Taxes for Household Employers," which may be ordered by filling out the order blank in the tax package or by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Soldier of the Quarter says self-confidence is winning factor

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent



Shawn Bryson

SP4 Charles Meroney works on a drawing for the S-3 construction section of the 36th Eng. Grp.

The soldier sits in an antique chair in the Bond Gallery at the Infantry Museum. Chin in hand, his dark eyes stare thoughtfully at the ceiling. For a moment, he scratches his dark brown hair, searches for the exact word to a question describing himself and answers clearly, "Self-confidence."

That's the characteristic that SP4 Charles "Chuck" Meroney feels enabled him to walk away with the title of Fort Benning's Soldier of the Quarter for the second quarter of fiscal year 1988.

It might seem odd that the Soldier of the Quarter is pulling museum guard. However, Meroney has had his share of details, and he doesn't mind the change of pace.

Meroney describes his victory as the icing on the cake for an eight-year Army career.

He explained it as a career in which he dealt with the trials and tribulations of being the low man on the totum pole as well as the senses of responsibility and pride that accompany leadership.

The 25-year-old Meroney hails from Kansas City, Mo. One of eight children, he credits his parents for success in the military. "I was raised in a Christian-oriented home. My parents set very high standards for me to follow, and I've carried those standards with me since."

Meroney also feels that his first squad leader and supervisor, Sgt. Richard Woodcox, greatly contributed to the soldier he is today.

"You might say that my parents made the mold and Sgt. Woodcox sculpted it," Meroney commented proudly.

As a Technical Drafting Specialist currently assigned to the 36th Engineer Group, Meroney has always been assigned to a headquarters company since his advanced individual training. His first tour was with the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 20th Engineer Brigade, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. While at Bragg, he attended the then Primary Leadership Course. "My Tactical Sergeant from PLC instilled in me a philosophy that has been invaluable to me ever since; Don't go by word of mouth, find it out in black and white." That's when, Meroney added, he began studying Army regulations to get a broader perspective of the Army.

Meroney went to the E-5 board in 1984 and later in the year, he was transfered to the 7th Engineer Brigade at Kornwestheim, West Germany.

It was at the 7th that he was able to put the leadership skills taught him to the test.

"In Germany, I was made a corporal and then later, an acting sergeant. I was put in charge of four draftsmen, five surveyers and five soil analysts." When the subject of leadership is brought up, Meroney has a strong viewpoint. "A soldier is a direct reflection of his leader."

"I demanded high standards for the sake of high standards, not just to impress my bosses. But I was also a fair leader. If a situation came down to the wire, I would make sacrifices of myself before my soldiers. Too often, I've seen leadership fail at the cost of good soldiers."

Meroney recalls a field exercise in Germany in which he fell victim to poor leadership. "We were all in the tent when a Master Sergeant entered and said he needed a hero. I don't know why, but I was the guy who didn't fake being asleep." Chuck went on to explain that after driving to assist a soldier whose vehicle had broken down, the truck he was given to drive ran out of gas. He was lucky to catch a ride to get some fuel.

However, he was unable to get a ride back to the truck. "I walked 17 kilometers with a full five-gallon can. Although Meroney is a stocky, five-feet, 10-inches tall and weighs 183 pounds, the mission was to say the least, difficult. "It might not have been so bad except for the 25-degree temperature, mud and sleet storm," he jested.

When SP4 Meroney is not soldiering, he enjoys listening to music from the 50s, 60s and early 70s. He also reads military books. "I have a book called 'Patton's Principles' from which many of my leadership beliefs come," he said.

Since he arrived at Fort Benning in September 1987, Meroney has also been a part of something extra special. "I belong to 'People Able to Love and Share (PALS) which is a program in Columbus and is an affiliate of Big Brothers."

"I love kids. I've been sponsoring a 10-year-old boy, Brian, for six months." He said that he takes Brian to movies and parties and enjoys every minute of it.

Meroney will be leaving the Army next month to go back to Kansas City, Mo. "I will be attending a police academy there and hope to be a narcotics investigator."

He believes that many of his experiences in the Army will help his new career, but one stands out.

"The Army has taught me how to deal with people from so many different backgrounds. That will be very important to me in my new career as a police officer."

UNIT TAX ADVISORS AND VOTING ASSISTANCE OFFICERS

Unit Tax Advisors For The 1987 Tax Season

197th Inf. Bde.
Capt. Curry, HQ, 544-1957/2403
1st Lt. Cain, HHC, 544-1273/1957
1st Lt. Stevens, Co. A, 544-2611/1957
1st Lt. Sicinski, Co. B, 544-2186/1957
SFC Ault, Co. C, 544-3115/1957
1st Lt. Culp, Co. C, 544-3720/1957
1st Lt. Keene, Co. E, 544-3414/1957

1st Bn., 18th Inf.
1st Lt. Sharp, HQ, 544-4512/2860
1st Lt. Reynolds, HHC, 544/1638/4512
1st Lt. Robinson, Co. A, 544-1533/4512
1st Lt. Sandel, Co. B, 544-3118/4512
1st Lt. Shaw, Co. C, 544-3670/4512
1st Lt. Draughn, Co. D, 544-1757/4512
1st Lt. Thompson, Co. E, 544-3620/4512

2nd Bn., 69th Armor
Capt Mento, HQ, 544-2211/2812
1st Lt. Kroll, HHC, 544-2211/2464
1st Lt. Cortes, Co. A, 544-1815/2211
2nd Lt. Keith, Co. B, 544-1618/2211
2nd Lt. Manning, Co. C, 544-1618/2211
2nd Lt. Dejarnette, Co. D, 544-2119/2211

2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.
Capt. Jolly, HQ, 544-3513/1984
1st Lt. Brown, HHB, 544-3513/3276
1st Lt. Gross, Btry. A, 544-3473/3513
2nd Lt. Irwin, Btry. B, 544-3468/3513
1st Lt. Jones, Btry. C, 544-2150/3513
1st Lt. Colbert, Btry. D, 544-2616/3513

197th Spt. Bn.
1st Lt. Sbrocco, HQ, 544-2621/3357
1st Lt. Jacobson, HHC, 544-1448/2621
2nd Lt. Toomey, Co. A, 544-2127/2621
2nd Lt. Slade, Co. B, 544-3175/2621
1st Lt. Nicholson, Co. C, 544-3736/2621
1st Lt. Judy, Co. D, 544-2175/2621

Separate companies
1st Lt. Devore, Trp. A, 15th Cav., 544-2711/1670
2nd Lt. Kim, 72nd Eng. Co., 544-4350/3570
2nd Lt. Thornton, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 544-2231/2116

U.S. Army Med. Dept. Activity
Capt. Hooten, Capt. Wynn, 544-1521
1st Lt. Fuentes, SFC Lewis, 544-1521

2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div.

Brigade Headquarters
Capt. Krahe, HHC, 544-3618

2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
1st Lt. Sullivan, HHC, 544-3834
1st Lt. Dainty, Co. A, 544-3315
1st Lt. Johnson, Co. B, 544-3952
1st Lt. Benzinger, Co. C, 544-1986

3rd Bn., 14th Inf.
1st Lt. Mauroni, HHC, 544-3846
1st Lt. Cook, Co. A, 544-1330
1st Lt. Dalton, Co. B, 544-2743
1st Lt. Orr, Co. C, 544-2141

MP Activity
1st Lt. Frimel, 988th MP Co., 545-1968

School of the Americas
MSgt. Chapa, HHC, 545-1430/3491

34th Med. Bn.
1st Lt. Intrepido, HHC, 545-1918/4366
1st Lt. Pedro, 2nd MASH, 545-5144
SFC Brown, 2nd MASH, 545-5144
CWO 2 Solomon, 498th Med. Co., 545-2763
2nd Lt. Cobbs, 690th Med. Co., 545-3906
SSgt. Connell, HHD, 545-1507

1st Inf. Tng. Bde.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company
2nd Lt. Chavis, S-3, 544-2843

3rd Bn, 32nd Inf. Reg.
Capt. Wait, HHC, 544-1766
1st Lt. Singleton, Co. A, 544-1937
1st Lt. Myers, Co. B, 544-1637
1st Lt. Choi, Co. C, 544-2673
2nd Lt. Labiosia, Co. D, 544-2523
1st Lt. Howard, Co. E, 544-1271

1st Bn, 19th Inf. Reg.
1st Lt. Nacincik, Co. E, 544-3463

2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Reg.
2nd Lt. Doser, Co. A, 544-1178
1st Lt. Williams, Co. B, 544-2308
1st Lt. Horne, Co. C, 544-2235
1st Lt. Wydro, Co. E, 544-2875

1st Bn, 50th Inf. Reg.
2nd Lt. Garney, Co. A, 544-1881
1st Lt. Desilva, Co. B, 544-1806
SSgt. Backus, Co. B, 544-1805
2nd Lt. Jones, Co. C, 544-2107
1st Lt. Whitesides, Co. D, 544-2200
1st Lt. Savary, Co. E, 544-3789

2nd Bn, 19th Inf. Reg.
1st Lt. Grysztar, Co. A, 544-7777
2nd Lt. Fazio, Co. B, 544-3866
2nd Lt. McClary, Co. C, 544-3868
1st Lt. Tracy, Co. D, 544-2656

2nd Inf. Tng. Bde.
SFC Steele, HHD, 544-6652/6860

4th Bn., 30th Inf.
2nd Lt. Rubitsky Co. A, 544-7301
1st Lt. Irvin, Co. B, 544-7113
1st Lt. Brown, Co. C, 544-7133
1st Lt. Enginger, Co. D, 544-7381
1st Lt. Little, Co. E, 544-7125

2nd Bn., 58th Inf.
1st Lt. Kling, Co. A, 544-1259
2nd Lt. Cupp, Co. B, 544-1351
1st Lt. London, Co. C, 544-2751
1st Lt. Taylor, Co. D, 544-2968
1st Lt. Feliu, Co. E, 544-7269

1st Bn., 38th Inf.
1Sgt. Campbell, Co. A, 544-7282
1st Lt. Lawrence, Co. B, 544-6746
1st Lt. Tatum, Co. C, 544-6525
2nd Lt. Vanucci, Co. D, 544-6707
1st Lt. Campton, Co. E, 544-6322

4th Bn., 36th Inf.
2nd Lt. Lumpkins, Co. A, 544-6638
1st Lt. Wright, Co. B, 544-6857
1st Lt. Hodges, Co. C, 544-6709
1st Lt. Charles, Co. D, 544-7423
2nd Lt. Edwards, Co. E, 544-7303

U.S. Army Reception Station
Capt. Guadalupe, Co. A, 30th AG Bn., 544-2687

75th Rgr. Reg.
1st Lt. Miller, HHC, 545-1290
Capt. Gallagher, RIP Det., 545-4505

3rd Bn.
1st Lt. Cochran, HHC, 544-6080
1st Lt. Rowe, Co. A, 544-6624
1st Lt. Carlson, Co. B, 544-6600
1st Lt. Choppa, Co. C, 544-7194

36th Eng. Grp. (Cbt.)
1st Lt. Partin, HHC, 545-1886
1st Lt. Smythe, 586th Eng. Co., 545-1337
1st Lt. Johnson, 608th Eng. Co., 545-5682
1st Lt. Wood, 598th Maint. Co., 545-3559
2nd Lt. CinTron, 533rd Trans. Co., 545-2619
SFC McGriff, 215th FSU, 545-2756

43rd Eng. Bn.
2nd Lt. Lamberth, HSC, 545-5805
1st Lt. Mosher, Co. A, 545-7632
1st Lt. Tortora, Co. B, 545-4882
1st Lt. McCloud, Co. C, 545-2582

The School Bde.
1st Lt. Meyer, HQ, TSB, 545-2301

1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Capt. Bailey, 1st Sgt. Porter, SSgt. Veith, 545-4213

2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
1st Lt. Pierce, 545-1666

3rd Bn., 11th Inf.
CSM IcIntosh, 545-5907

1st Bn., 507th PIR
1st Lt. Liston, 1st Lt. Rossiter, 545-1035
1st Lt. Graham, 1st Lt. Gibson, SFC Grogan, 545-1312

DENTAC
Lt. Col. Dale, 544-3955

SPORTS

Turkey time arrives at Fort Benning

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife Specialist

Have you heard any yet? It's time you know. Buds are popping, water temperature is rising, and most importantly, the amount of daylight known as photoperiod is increasing. As days become longer, all wildlife react. Large winter flocks of turkey hens and their polts begin to break up and go their separate ways. Gobbler groups also disperse at the males claim loose territories in preparation for the mating season.

You know what's next, spring gobbler season. That wonderful time of the year when you can try to match wits with a wiley old Tom. Spring turkey hunting is becoming more popular every year. As more novice hunters appear afield, the potential for a hunting accident increases. Complete camouflage also adds to the danger potential. In some states where turkey hunting is very popular, turkey hunting accidents, by ratio of license sales, outnumber deer hunting accidents each year.

A safe turkey hunter hunts defensively. Ponder these points before entering and while afield.

Choose your hunting companions carefully. If you have doubts about their abilities, educate them. If that doesn't work, don't hunt with them.

Wear proper clothing. Avoid wearing red, white, or blue outer or under garments. These are the colors of a gobbler's head and neck region. The red band on a sock could be mistaken for a tom's head by a careless hunter. A blue hankerchief tucked carelessly in a back pocket could likewise be mistaken. White T-shirts should be covered entirely by drab outer garments.

Unless absolutely necessary, don't use a gobbler call. This call can be productive and also very dangerous. In areas of a high concentration of hunters, you will call more hunters in to you than turkeys. This call is best used for scouting prior to the season. While hunting, use a gobbler call when all else fails, and then sparingly.

Make sure it's a turkey. many hunters can imitate both gobblers and hens excellently. Assume it's a hunter calling until you're sure it's a turkey. Don't sneak on a bird calling. Turkeys are extremely wary and you'll undoubtedly spook it. It may indeed be a person and then not only will you be in a very dangerous position but you'll have spoiled his hunt.

Identify your target. Don't point your gun until you have identified your target. Keep your gun on safe position until the last possible moment. If you have any doubt — don't pull the trigger.

Choose a calling position carefully. Sit in the open woods with your back up against a large tree, stump, or rock. Keep your movements to a minimum and let your camouflage work for you to break your outline. Select a calling site that gives at least 40 yards vision in all directions. At this distance your bird is in range. Anything over that is too far. You can also identify your turkey and anyone who may approach. No surprises!

When other hunters approach. Gain his attention while he is some distance away. Don't move quickly or call like a turkey. Try to attract his attention by coughing, whistling, or speaking to him.

Check and double-check your safety. Often the most dangerous period for a successful turkey hunter is after he has fired. Be sure to put your safety back on before running to pick up your bird.

It's not always easy being an ethical turkey hunter. Remember, we hunters are also called sportsmen for a reason. Abide by these simple rules and all turkey hunters, including yourself, will benefit.

Abide by hunting regulations. Season lengths, shooting hours and bag limits are set by biologists who study turkey populations on a yearly basis. There is a good reason for the regulations governing turkey hunting. Any game law violations should be reported.

Respect the rights of other hunters. Two hunters working the same gobbler is one hunter too many. Always scout your own hunting spots. If you know them well, you should know if other hunters have also scouted the area. If you get to your hunting spot and it's already occupied, go to your alternate location. Never try to work a bird that's already being called by another hunter.

Make sure your target is a gobbler. Hens will often respond to calls. Gobbers are large, 15-24 pound birds with bright red, white and blue head coloring. Although a small percentage of hens have beards, none have the bright head coloring of a male. Jakes, or young males, may or may not have bright blue heads but they do have red-coloring in the head region. Hens are smaller birds (8-12 pounds) and because of brown-tipped feathers appear drab at a distance. Gobblers have black-tipped feathers and appear very dark and often have a metallic sheen.

Use proper loads and make sure your bird is in range. Gobblers are big, tough birds (twice the size of a Canada goose) and will take a lot of shot in the body and still run or fly off. Before entering the field, pattern your gun to determine which shot shell brands and loads pattern best. Because the sport and challenge of spring turkey hunting is calling a gobbler close, your initial shot should be at a standing or walking turkey. Most shots occur at 30 yards of less (never shoot at a gobbler over 40 yards) and one shot is usually all it takes. Aim should be at the head and neck and not the body. A full-choked barrel is best. Magnum loads of 6s or 4s aimed at the head and neck will knock a big tom down to stay at proper range. You're not goose hunting, 2's are a poor turkey load.

Good luck out there. We are fortunate to have an excellent population of turkeys on Fort Benning. With any luck and the proper freezer space, Thanksgiving '88 should be a special time indeed.



Vet clinic has pets for adoption

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Are you looking for a companion that demands little more than a friendly pat and a few kind words?

If so, the Fort Benning Veterinarian Clinic is the place for you. The clinic has dogs and cats available for adoption at a nominal fee.

According to Capt. Mark Martinez, post veterinarian, the fee is to cover the cost of properly immunizing the animal and giving it an examination to insure the animal is healthy.

Martinez said that fees for a dog can range from $20 to $25 and for a cat, $15 to $20.

"We do this in accordance to post regulations." Martinez said.

He said, on the average, there are seven animals in the kennels. He urged owners whose pets are missing to check with his office. He explained that after three working days, the animal must be euthanized.

Martinez said 50 percent of the animals brought to the clinic have to be euthanized, 25 percent are returned to their original owners, the remaining 25 percent are adopted out.

For more information, call 545-1127.

Making weight may have negative health effect

By Alison Murray
Special to The Bayonet

Many of you have to "make weight" for your weigh-ins twice a year. Wrestlers, gymnasts, and weight lifters also have to make weight to compete. This practice will occur five to 30 times a season. Unfortunately, most soldiers and athletes do not realize the negative health effect of "making weight."

The primary means of rapid weight loss is dehydration. It's simple — the body loses water in response to insufficient food and water.

Fluid losses greater than two percent body weight can adversely affect health and performance. That's like losing more than three pounds of water weight for a 150-pound person. With excessive fluid losses, heart rate increases, stroke volume decreases (pumping efficiency), and cardiac output declines.

Simply put, the heart works harder to accomplish the same job. The result — decreased fuel and oxygen to body cells, and therefore, decreased performance.

Body fluids affect the body's temperature regulating system. When there is less fluid circulating to active cells the movement of heat from the cells to the skin is diminished. Sweating is almost shut off when plasma volume decreases, so the body retains heat.

Soldiers and athletes "making weight" who refuse to replenish body fluid are at risk for muscle exhaustion, heat pyrexia (heat-induced fever) and heat stroke.

Research is now indicating that repeated episodes of dehydration may have long-term effects on kidney function. Renal ischemia (decreased blood supply to the kidney) frequently occurs during acute stages of "making weight" and may lead to renal hypertension or high blood pressure.

The effects of dehydration can be serious, now and in the future. Unfortunately, many soldiers, athletes, and coaches are misinformed.

Learn to "make weight" the right way — through proper diet and exercise.

Officers Wives' Club sponsoring 'Festival of Running'

Officers Wives' Club

The Fort Benning Officers Wives' Club is sponsoring the 5th annual Festival of Running on April 9 at Eubanks Field, behind building 4 on main post. This major fundraiser has grown from a small race into the third largest running event in Georgia. Last year's race involved 6,000 runners from all over the state.

What makes this race different from many is that it involves the whole family. Events offered this year include 3- and 5-mile unit runs, 3- and 5-mile individual runs, ¼- and ½-mile children's runs, a 5-mile team run, a 1-mile fun run and a 3-mile walk. Something for everyone!

Concessions will be available for spectator purchase. Entertainment throughout the morning includes the U.S. Army Infantry Band, an aerobics demonstration, Silver Wings Parachute Team and much more.

Proceeds from the Festival are used by the OWC Welfare Committee to benefit local organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Children's Social Services, as well as to provide scholarships to military dependents at Fort Benning.

Registration forms may be found at various locations throughout the community or by contacting the OWC office at 687-3537 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

Unit registration materials have been sent to all units. If your unit has not received any, contact the OWC office or the Race chairman, Rhett Kopiness, at 568-7251. All paid registrants will receive a T-shirt and refreshments following the race. Registration fee is $6. After April 5 the $7 late registraion fee applies. Register early.

Off

Continued from B-3

Officers' Club: If you have not had a chance to try our new Fitness Center and swimming complex, now is the time to join us as summer approaches. We offer you one Olympic, one full-size and one kiddy pool. The Fitness Center features nautilus equipment, saunas, whirlpools, free weights and daily aerobics classes.

If you are a golfer, you can't beat the O'Club membership incentive ($1 walk-on fee).

If tennis is your leisure, you can play tennis on one of our eight clay courts. Call today at 682-0640 or come by the O-Club for a personal tour.

Destin Recreation Area: Come visit us for a getaway weekend, or for a full-blown, fun-filled Florida vacation. The Destin Recreation Area offers you the most beautiful beaches on the gulf, emerald waters, chartered fishing and a night life that is second to none!

Available at this location are completely equipped cottages of various types and sizes and a 10-unit motel. In addition to the new community center, snack bar and game room, there are two, deep sea fishing vessels, jet skis, inshore fishing boats and motors and various sports equipment for charter and rental. For those of you who prefer to camp, there are camper pads and sites available.

For more information, contact the Information Tour and Travel Office at 545-4155 (building 247).

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has a fully equipped computer training facility with a full schedule of classes to include DBASE III, LOTUS, WORD PROCESSING and introductory classes. This is about the best, low-cost training you can get in this area. Prepare yourself to use the office and management tools of the 1980s. Call 544-3079 for complete details.

Aquatics Section: The Aquatics Section operates six swimming pools, one year-round indoor pool and five outdoor pools during the summer. Call 545-2332 for more information.

Errors made in Infantry Marathon race results corrected

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Several errors were made in the Infantry Marathon's final standings last week due to Fort Bragg, N.C. not being properly recognized in the team events. Also a discrepancy was noted in the male, age 30-34, full marathon category. Following are the corrections as reported by the Infantry Marathon Race Directory:

FULL MARATHON TEAM RESULTS
1. Military District of Washington, D.C.
2. Maine National Guard
3. Tropic Lightning A
4. Tropic Lightning B
5. 10th Mountain Div., Fort Benning
6. Fort Hood, Texas 2
7. Walter Reed Army Hospital
8. Fort Bragg, N.C.
9. Navy/Marines
10. Fort Hood, Texas 1

HALF MARATHON TEAM RESULTS
1. Utah National Guard
2. Fort Bliss, Texas
3. Fort Gordon, Ga.
4. Fort Bragg, N.C. 1
5. Arizona National Guard
6. Military District of Washington, D.C.
7. Fort Sill, Okla. A
8. Colorado National Guard
9. 5th Ranger Battalion, Fort Benning
10. Fort Bragg, N.C.

HALF MARATHON ACTIVE MILITARY TEAMS
1. Fort Bliss, Texas
2. Fort Gordon, Ga.
3. Fort Bragg, N.C.

HALF MARATHON FEMALE TEAMS
1. Penn. National Guard
2. Fort McClellan, Ala.
3. Fort Bragg, N.C.

FULL MARATHON INDIVIDUAL
AGE 30-34 MALE

1.	Robert Christopher	2:41:42
2.	Ted Martinez	2:45:17
3.	Keith Bombaugh	2:35:33
4.	William Troy	2:45:38
5.	Glenn Warder	2:47:47
6.	Joe Votel	2:49:35
7.	Marc Lovell	2:57:42
8.	Joseph Solan	3:00:05
9.	Terry Baxter	3:06:19
10.	A.C. Sampson	3:12:00

SPORT SHORTS

Wrestling clinic to be held at BWFH

A Greco Roman Wrestling clinic will be conducted at the Bryant Wells Field House March 31 at 7 p.m.

The clinic is being held to determine if there is enough interest in this sport to incoporate it into the USAIC Intramural Sport Program.

Previous experience is not necessary.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer will be the guest clinician.

An overveiw of the sport, fundamentals and rules will be discussed.

YA Ball season begins

Youth Activities baseball, softtall and T-ball registration will begin March 28 and continue through April 8.

Sign-ups will be taken at Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Children, ages 6-15, are eligible for registration, first-time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card or passport.

The Sports office opens for registration at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. Baseball and T-ball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

USAIC Basketball Standings
Second Half-season
As of March 15

197th Infantry Brigade

2nd Bn 10th FA	W	L	T
Svc Btry	1	0	0
HHB	2	1	0
A Btry	2	1	0
B Btry	2	1	0
C Btry	0	2	0
HHC BDE	0	2	0
2nd Bn 18th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	2	0	0
D Company	2	0	0
E Company	1	1	0
A Company	0	1	0
B Company	0	1	0
C Company	0	2	0
2nd Bn 69th Armor	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	1	0	0
C Company	1	0	0
D Company	1	0	0
A Company	1	2	0
B Company	0	1	0
15th CAV	0	1	0
1st Bn 58th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
E Company	2	0	0
D Company	1	0	0
C Company	0	0	0
HHC	0	1	0
A Company	0	1	0
B Company	0	1	0
197th Spt Bn	**W**	**L**	**T**
C Company	2	0	0
D Company	0	0	0
72nd Eng Co	2	1	0
HHC	0	1	0
A Company	0	1	0
B Company	0	1	0

36th Engineer Battalion

East	W	L	T
608th Ord Co	4	0	0
598th Maint Co	2	1	0
67th Maint Co	2	2	0
215th Fin	1	3	0
533rd Trans	0	3	0
West	**W**	**L**	**T**
C Co, 43rd Eng	3	1	0
A Co, 43rd Eng	2	1	0
586th Eng Co	2	2	0
Hq 43rd Eng Co	1	2	0
B Co, 43rd Eng	0	2	0

34th Medical Battalion

	W	L	T
2nd MASH	2	0	0
498th Med Co	1	1	0
690th Med Co	0	1	0
HHD 34th Med	0	1	0

10th Mountain Division

2nd Bn 14th Inf	W	L	T
HHC	1	0	0
B Company	1	0	0
A Company	0	1	0
C Company	0	1	0
3rd Bn 14th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	1	0	0
A Company	1	0	0
B Company	0	0	0
HHC Bde	0	1	0
B Company	0	1	0

1st Bn 11th Inf

	W	L	T
E Company	1	0	0
1st Bn 507th PIR #1	1	0	0
1st Bn 507th PIR #2	0	0	0
A Company	0	1	0
C Company	0	1	0

Combined League

	W	L	T
MPA	0	0	0
MEDDAC	0	0	0
Inf Board	0	0	0
USARSA	0	0	0

29th Infantry Regt

1st Bn	W	L	T
D Company	3	0	0
A Company	3	1	0
B Company	3	2	0
BID	1	3	0
HHC	0	3	0
C Company	0	3	0
2nd Bn	**W**	**L**	**T**
A Company	5	0	0
HHC	3	2	0
B Company	3	2	0
D Company	3	2	0
HHC Regt	1	4	0
C Company	0	5	0

ITB

1st Bn	W	L	T
2nd Bn 19th Inf	4	0	0
3rd Bn 32 Inf	3	0	0
2nd Bn 54th Inf	3	2	0
HHC ITB	1	1	0
1st Bn 19th Inf	1	3	0
1st Bn 50th Inf	0	4	0
HHD 1st ITC	0	2	0
2nd Bn	**W**	**L**	**T**
2nd Bn 58th Inf	5	0	0
HHD 2nd ITB	3	2	0
4th Bn 36th Inf	3	2	0
HSC ITB	2	3	0
4th Bn 30th Inf	1	3	0
1st Bn 38th Inf	0	4	0

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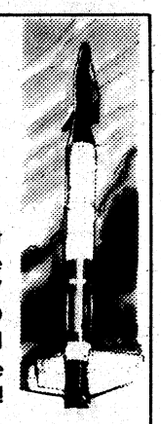
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810-Boats For Sale
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814-Marine Service & Supplies
816-Boats Wanted
818-Motor Homes For Sale
820-Campers & Trailers
822-Campsites
824-Camping Supplies & Equip.
826-RV Supplies & Service
828-Motorcycles For Sale
830-Mini-bikes
832-Dunebuggies For Sale
834-Scooters, Go-Carts
836-Wanted to Buy

TRANSPORTATION
910-Airplanes
912-Tractors & Trailers
914-Trucks
916-Truck Service Parts, Acc.
918-Truck Rental/Leasing
920-Trucks Wanted
922-Buses, Vans For Sale
924-Jeeps For Sale
926-Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928-Auto Insurance/Financing
930-Autos for Sale
932-Sports Cars for Sale
934-Classic & Antique Autos
936-Imported Autos
938-Auto Rental/Leasing
940-Autos Wanted

SERVICES
A1-Air Cond., Heating
A2-Appliance Repair
A3-Architecture, Drafting
B1-Brickwork, Masonry
B2-Buildings, Contractors
C1-Carpentry, General Repairs
C2-Catering, Food Service
C3-Cleaning Services
C4-Clock & Watch Repair
C5-Concrete, Driveways
E1-Electrical
F1-Fencing
G1-Grading, Backhoe
G2-Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3-Gutters; Downspouts
H1-Handyman
H2-Hauling
H3-Home Improvement
I1-Insulation
L1-Lawn & Garden
L2-Lawn Mower Repair
M1-Misc. Service
P1-Painting, Wallpapering
P2-Plumbing
P3-Protection Services
R1-Radio
R2-Remodeling
R3-Roofing
S1-Screens, Storm Windows
S2-Sewing, Alterations
S3-Sheetrock, Drywall
S4-Signs
S5-Swimming Pools
S6-Sewing Machine Repairs
T1-Tree-Stump Removal
U1-Upholstery
V1-Vacuum Cleaner Service
W1 Welding
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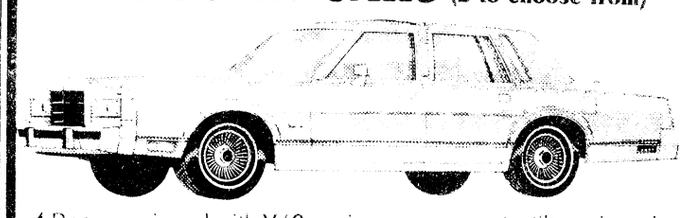
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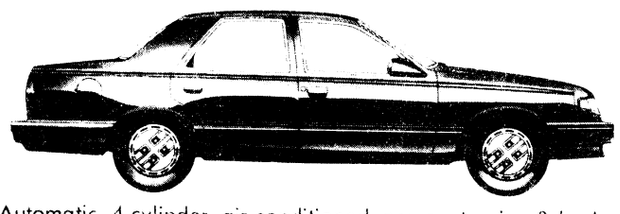
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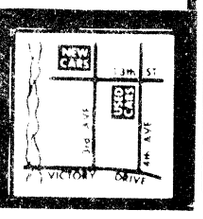


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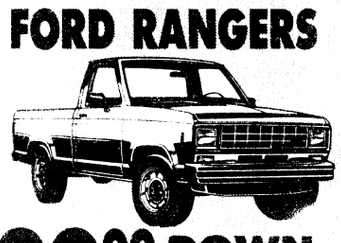
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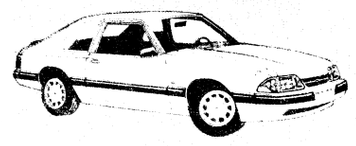
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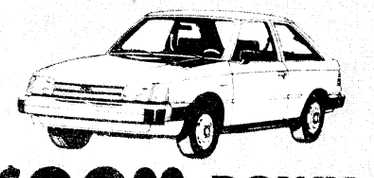
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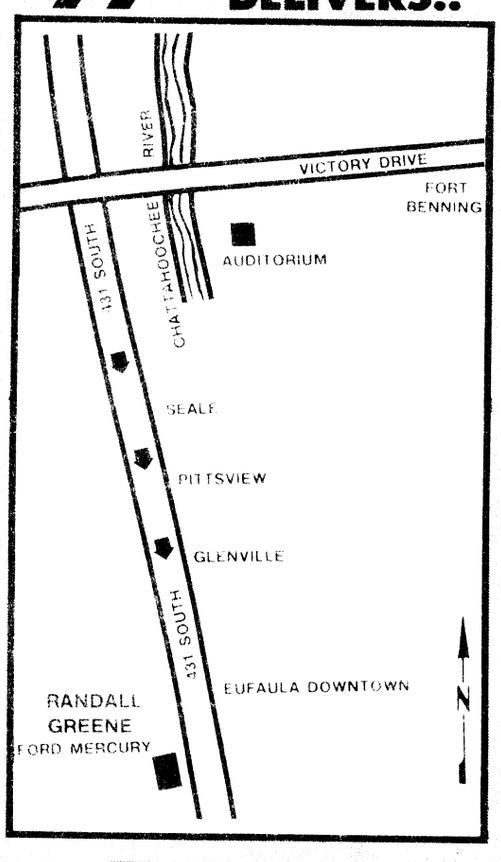


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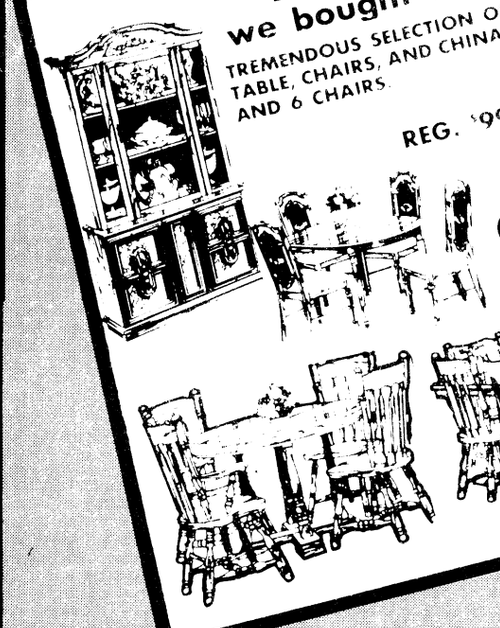
we bought it out!

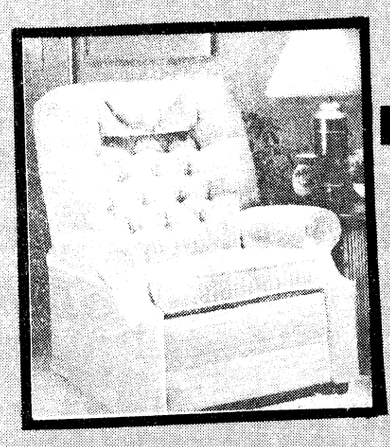
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FULL..... $199
QUEEN..... $259
KING..... $299

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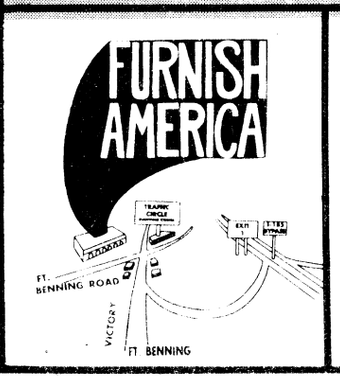
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Retiree recall regulation changes, see story A-3

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Incoming leader faces challenge

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer



Ann M. McDonald

Col. Michael J. Connor (l), takes the reins of 2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div. from Col. Michael T. Plummer during Wednesday's change of command ceremony.

Wednesday, Col. Michael J. Connor became the second man to command 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division and, like his predecessor, he will be crossing into new frontiers for he will be responsible for the unit's move to its new headquarters in Fort Drum, N.Y.

Connor said he is looking at his new command with great anticipation and relishes the many challenges this year's star command offers, the biggest being the move to Fort Drum.

There will be some unusual missions involved in moving to Fort Drum, according to Connor.

He said the impact on the families is a great concern, but he feels his experiences as an Army "brat" will be helpful in dealing with the issues that will arise.

"Fortunately, this is a good brigade, and I think the transition will be a smooth one," he said. But for now, he said he must continue with the mission at hand, training his brigade.

"I have to take what has been done with the brigade and build upon it," Connor said. "I believe this is one of the only units in the Army that is going to look at the enemy eyeball to eyeball, so we continually have to lead, train and motivate."

Training effectively is very important, he said. The differences lies in managing your time and training.

He said professional soldiers are where his heart lies.

"I'm as confused as this guy who gets into battle at the dirty, nasty, nitty-gritty level. To make the brigade the best, he expects his soldiers to recognize the Army not as a job but as a profession.

"It's a lot more than a civilian job. You're doing your work for a higher reason and it's selfless work," he said. "Soldiers shouldn't take anything for granted."

"Be all you can be" is not just a recruiting slogan, it's a way of life," he said.

"The best thing I can do during my command is to give soldiers first class training so they are ready for what they have to do if we go to war," he said.

Connor is a graduate of West Point. He comes to 10th Mountain from a position in the Office of Congressional Legislative Liaison.

Early retirement authority approved for 3 commands

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Voluntary Early Retirement Authority is approved for three of the major commands stationed at Fort Benning.

The three are Training and Doctrine Command, Forces Command, and Information Systems Command. It does not apply to two other major commands represented on post, Health Services and Troop Support Agency.

The window to apply for early retirement is April 1 to 30 for TRADOC, April 1 to Sept. 30 for FORSCOM and from May 1 to Aug. 31 for USAISC employees.

To be eligible for the early retirement, TRADOC employees must be at least 50 years old with 20 years of service.

Employees with 25 years of service may retire at any age. TRADOC employees seeking early retirement must also have been employed by that command since Jan. 24, 1988.

Some TRADOC employees are not eligible for the early retirement. They are those who occupy a position covered by special salary rates or occupy a position for which direct authority has been granted, such as engineers and operations research analysts.

The same age restrictions apply to FORSCOM and USAISC employees. To be eligible to retire from FORSCOM, an employee must have been on the rolls since since Jan. 13. For USAISC, the date is Jan. 12.

Directors may fill positions being vacated by retiring individuals. However, the fill for TRADOC activities must come from within TRADOC or be approved by TRADOC headquarters if an external fill is requested.

While the position being vacated by an early retiree may be filled, a vacancy must be created within the organization to make up for the rehire.

See related story on page A-6.

10th Mountain commander steps down

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Wednesday ended the command of the man who built part of a mountain, his part being 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division. His task began in the fall of 1986. His tools were empty barracks rooms with a company garrison in each.

Now, two years later, those rooms are orderly, rooms for two battalions of combat-ready light infantry soldiers.

This is the house Col. Micheal T. Plummer built and one that was not easy for him to give up.

"I think of the brigade as one of my children," Plummer said. "And like my children, I know I had to give up the brigade at one point, but believe me, it wasn't willingly."

He added that the only saving grace is that he isn't completely out of the picture as he will assume a position with the 10th Mountain at division level.

"I'll be able to pull them up to Fort Drum while Colonel Connor, the incoming 2nd Brigade commander, is pushing them from the Fort Benning end.

Plummer said that by the end of 1988, the whole brigade will be moved to Fort Drum, where facilities are now available for another brigade of soldiers and their families.

"Housing has been built for privates to generals," he said, "and there is a new commissary and exchange as well."

He said that all of these facilities were built because of the lack of facilities around Fort Drum.

"Although the brigade is ready to join its sister unit at Drum, the unit and I leave behind a warm feeling for the post and the surrounding community," Plummer said. "Fort Benning gave me complete support when I was building the brigade. They gave me the environment to train and the opportunity to send my soldiers to schools to be better educated in the field of battle."

Plummer said this has been the best assignment of his career.

He said the highlights of his command were the actual activation, unit deployments to such places as Panama and California and the battalion exercise evaluations, in which the two battalions were declared combat ready.

"What will remain in my mind the longest are the privates I have seen grow into leaders and the captains and lieutenants who really know how to train," he said. "These men will be the seed corn of the leadership of the Army in the future."

He said he likes serving in the Army so much that he would stay indefinitely if he could.

"I love people, and the Army is people. Plus, we are all serving something bigger than ourselves," he said.

Benning schools offer summer school program

By Beth Middlemiss
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning Schools are planning to offer a summer school program for students in grades one through eight who need remedial instruction in reading and math.

The school system will be taking enrollment applications through today to determine if there is sufficient interest in the program. If so, the program will run during July with all classes meeting at Faith Middle School.

Classes will have 12 to 20 students and will be in session weekdays from 9 to 11:30 a.m. Transportation will not be provided.

Since the summer school program must be self-supporting, there will be a charge of $100 to $110 for the 20-day session. The exact cost will be established when enrollments are in and the cost of operation determined, but will not exceed $110. A deposit of $20 is required by today with the balance to be paid by May 13. No refunds will be paid unless the class is cancelled.

Parents who desire more information or who did not receive an enrollment application through their child, should call the school administrative office at 545-2500/3500.

Benning Room at Officers' Club renovated, rededicated



Ann M. McDonald

Joel T. Dougherty, weapons curator at the Infantry Museum, plays the part of a Georgia Volunteer Infantryman during the recent rededication of the Benning Room at the Officers' Club.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Benning Room in the Fort Benning Officers' Club has a new look. The room was reopened after renovation with a small rededication ceremony conducted during a Civilian Military Council Luncheon last week.

According to Dick Grube, Infantry Museum curator, the room, as well as the post, was named after Gen. Henry Lewis Benning, a man whose grandfather, Capt. Richard Ware, fought with Gen. George Washington during the American Revolution.

"Benning, known to his men as 'the Rock,' was a big man, a polished speaker, a politician, a lawyer, who was the youngest ever admitted to the bar, a judge and a statesman," Grube said. "He would have enjoyed all the people who attended the rededication of the room named after him."

To honor the spirit of Benning, a special guest appeared at the rededication. He was Pvt. Ezra Willard, Co. C, 17th Inf., a Georgia Volunteer Infantryman, alias Joel T. Dougherty, weapons curator at the museum.

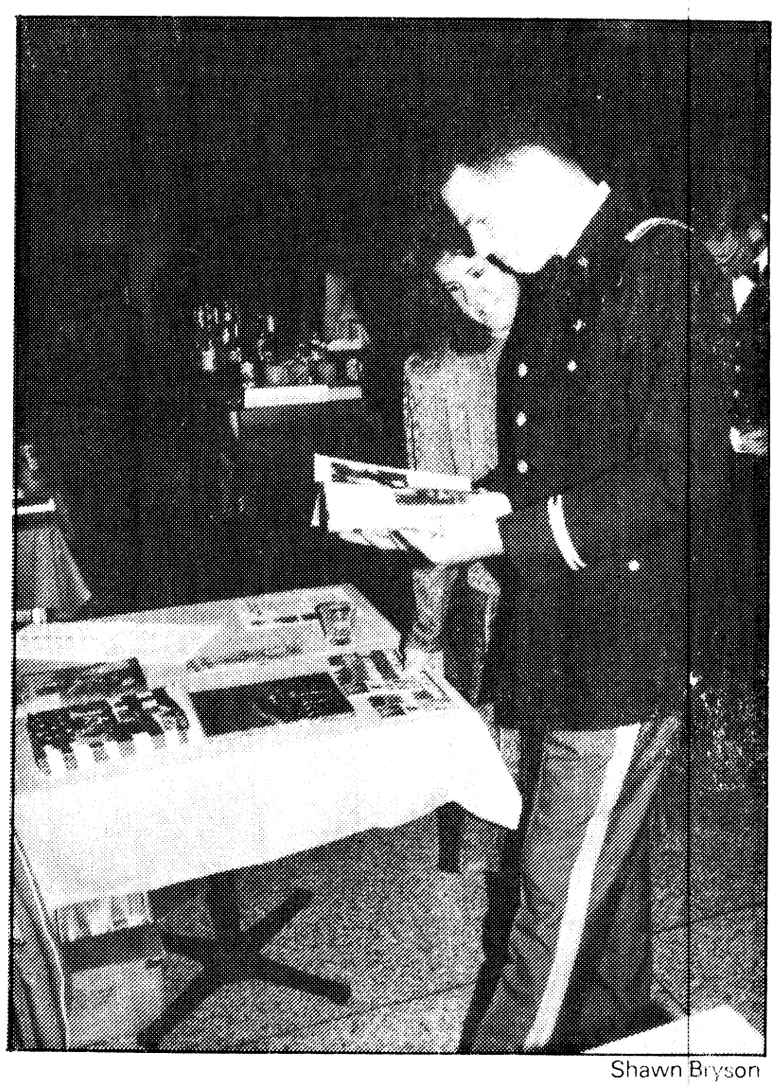
According to Willard, who remained in character throughout the interview, he was a confederate soldier who served under Benning during the Civil War. He said he came to thank the people of the council for naming the room and the post after Benning. Donned in confederate apparel, Willard demonstrated the capabilities of his equipment to the council members and talked about the battles he participated in with Benning.

According to Lamar Caldwell, chief of Community Operations, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, the redecoration of the room was well recieved.

He said this is the first time the room has been redecorated in 15 years.

"The room was totally renovated," Caldwell said. "Some of the walls were replaced due to deterioration, and the wall covering, ceiling and carpeting are new as well."

The Benning Room is open for use by club members for official post functions, wedding receptions and special events.

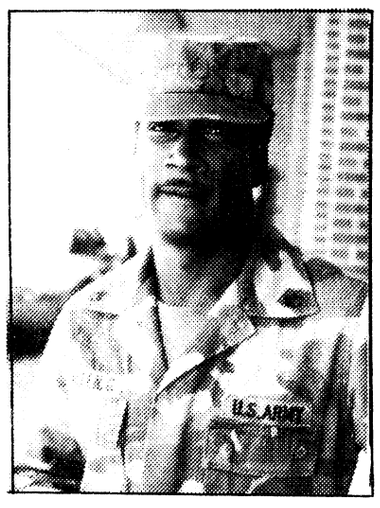


Shawn Bryson

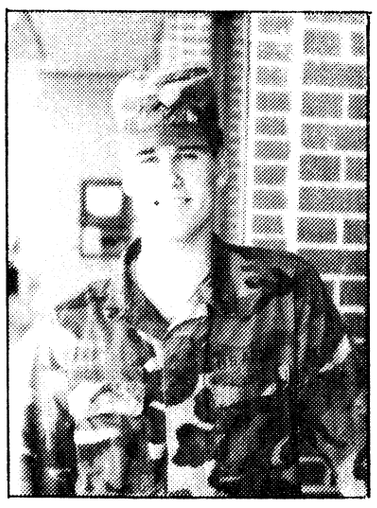
West Point
2nd Lt. Terrence McGuire, a 1987 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy, and Kerry Miller look over some West Point memorabilia at a recent West Point Founder's Day.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: How do you plan to utilize outdoor recreation facilities this season?



SSgt. Clinton Allen, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, TSB - "I like to fish so I'm going to rent a boat and lanterns to do some night fishing."



Pvt. 2 Frank Richardson, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment - "I'm going to take advantage of the canoe rentals so I can either fish or have a nice ride. I am also going to take advantage of horse rentals available on post."



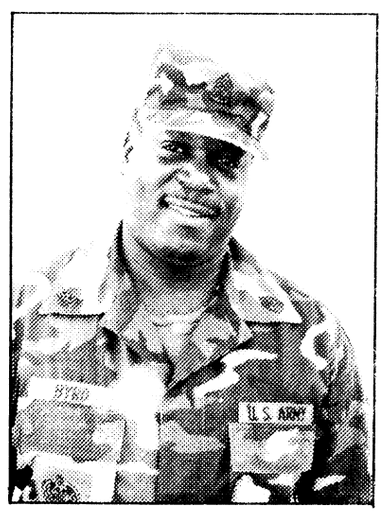
Sgt. Robert Kent, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment - "I plan to use the Uchee Creek recreational facilities for myself and my family. My wife and I both like to fish, so we will surely utilize the boat rental priviliges and probably some of the other sports facilities as well."



Myrtice Reynolds, family member - "My entire family likes to fish so we plan to rent some boats and do some fishing."



Eileen Sullivan, family member - "We get our football tickets from the recreation center, and we rent boats from outdoor recreation, which my children really enjoy."



Sgt. Maj. Henry Byrd - "Directorate of Engineering and Housing - "I plan to play a lot of golf and rent a boat and do some fishing. I'm thinking about going to Destin as well."

Thieves take a bite out of Annie

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Officer McGruff may be taking bites out of crime, but from the evidence I've seen, he ain't gettin' much cooperation from the people here on post.

I guess it speaks well of many of our citizens that they can be so trusting of their fellow man. Unfortunately, not all fellow men are worthy of our trust.

Even our local star journalist, Airborne Annie had to learn this the hard way.

Seems she and a buddy of hers, a staff sergeant who should be setting good examples for Sp4s, took it upon themselves to tempt some person's honesty. Temptation won.

These two soldiers had just finished with PT. They knew they'd only be a minute, and besides, they were in the west parking lot of Infantry Hall, a parking lot frequented by officers, senior NCOs and upstanding civilians. Who'd ever suspect a thief would lurk in a place like that?

Well they do, and they must be rather vigilant thieves as they swooped down on the two unsecured cars and took all the personal belongings.

So that meant they had to call in Fort Benning's chief crime buster, Officer McGruff.

Seeing the commotion in the parking lot, I went over to check it out.

First, I noticed that Officer McGruff was not pleased.

Especially after he recognized Airborne Annie as a person who'd interviewed him about a crime busting story and how a key point was "secure your valuables."

"Have a memory lapse?" he growled at her.

"I was only going to be gone from my car for 10 minutes," she sniffled.

"It takes less than 30 seconds to rip off an unsecured vehicle," he replied in the voice he uses when addressing grade schoolers after which he passes out his crime fighting badges. Only in this case I knew no badges would be passed out.

"Okay," he said. "Let's get the facts here. What was stolen?"

"My purse and all my credit cards and ID cards," Airborne said.

"Type of purse," McGruff asked, pen poised over his notepad.

"Don't know," A.A. answered.

"Okay, tell me about your credit cards," he said.

"I had a VISA, Montgomery Wards, Circuit City..."

"Hold on, not so fast," he said. "I need the numbers from the cards."

"I don't know them," she said.

"But you have them written down at home, and you'll call us when you get home, right?" he said.

"Wrong," she said, sniffling even more. "I don't."

I could tell that McGruff was really getting antsy. He took down some more information, then turned to the sergeant.

"I know you'll have a better record of what was taken," he said.

"I just had cash taken," she said, and before Officer McGruff could say anything, she said she didn't have any serial numbers of the bills.

"I ought to lock you both up for being so careless," he said. He then noted that the sarge didn't have a post decal.

"This your primary means of getting to work?" he asked her.

"Yes sir," she said. "Nice little car, isn't it."

"Lovely," he said, proceeding to write her up.

Crime doesn't pay.



25 cents could send a queen to Washington

USAIC Public Affairs Office

They're off and running again. Each year, young women from various units on post represent Association of the United States Army subchapters and vie for the title of AUSA queen.

Unlike many other contests for women, this is no beauty contest, however, good looks can't hurt. To become an AUSA queen, they're required to sell as many 25 cent tickets, or votes, as they possibly can before the May 4 count. On May 4 all votes are counted, and the women with the most votes from the nine subchapters will become subchapter queens.

The contest continues with the nine subchapter queens continuing to sell tickets until May 18 when, once again, all votes are counted. The one with the most votes at that time will be crowned as AUSA's queen for 1988.

Former AUSA queen Stacy Barnes encouraged the women vying for the honor to take the contest very seriously because she said it takes a lot of ingenuity to sell enough tickets to win.

"You don't have to have a body out of this world to win. You have to have the will and the drive to work," she said.

This contest is a big fund raiser for AUSA and has continued to grow each year. Eleven years ago when the first contest was staged, $900 was raised. Last year, more than $29,000 was raised. The funds are used for the military community in such projects as Operation Holiday and Safetycab. AUSA also helps the military community in Washington where they voice the concerns of the Army and lobby on issues that will affect the quality of life for soldiers and their families.

Elections are a right and privilege of citizenship; yet many don't take advantage of that freedom

Army News Service

The United States is one of the few countries in the world where free elections are a right and privilege of citizenship.

Unfortunately, many take that right and privilege for granted and fail to vote, according to federal voting assistance program officials. That is a shame because it means that non-voters allow others to make the decisions that affect all of us. Millions of Americans who are eligible to vote aren't even registered to vote, and in most states registration is a necessary step to vote. In the past, the voter registration system itself was blamed for low registration rates. In addition, literacy tests, poll taxes, requirements that a voter be a landowner, and many other barriers served to discourage or outlaw registration. Today, however, voter registration is easy and convenient even for the absentee voter. It's as simple as seeing your voting officer or counselor and requesting a Federal Post Card Application to register and/or request a ballot. You simply fill it out, sign it (some states require notarization by an officer or other official authorized to administer oaths) and mail it to your county or town local election official. It's even postage free. You may register if you are a U.S. citizen 18 years of age or older. Most states will send a ballot in response to a single FPCA. But remember, in most states you must register by the first week of October if you wish to receive a ballot for the Nov. 8, general election. It is a good idea to have your unit voting officer or counselor check the FPCA to insure it is properly filled out, signed, dated and notarized if applicable. Just because you voted in the primary election, it does not mean you will automatically receive a ballot for the Nov. 8, election. You may need to submit a new FPCA in order to receive a ballot for the general election. Check with your unit voting officer or counselor about requirements for your state. Voting procedures are contained in the 1987/88 Voting Assistance Guide, which is available through your military voting officer. Civilians may obtain information at any U.S. embassy or consulate. If assistance is not available locally, write to the Director, Federal Voting Assistance Program, Office of the Secretary of Defense, Room 1B457, Pentagon, Washington D.C. 20301 or call autovon 225-0663 or commercial (202) 695-0663.

The Bayonet

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Regulation governing retiree recall changed

Army News Service

Retired soldiers who previously had been exempt by regulation from involuntary recall to deploying units upon mobilization now are subject to such a recall, based on a recent change to the governing regulation, AR 500-10.

Observations on mobilization requirements from both the field and the Army staff have led Army personnel officials to make the change, said Lt. Col. Hank Hanrahan, who monitors the retiree recall program for the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel.

"This change acknowledges a potential shortage in certain manpower skills were the Army to undergo mobilization," Hanrahan explained. "For example, we'd need to have an adequate number of retirees from the medical and military intelligence fields to complement their active and reserve counterparts mobilized for deployment. Basically, we're talking about having the Army's program make full use of the retiree pool within the ranks of combat support and combat service support. This will align the Army's effort with the Defense Department's policy and procedures."

Hanrahan traces the idea for the recall program back to the mid-seventies. Since then, the program has undergone annual testing and refinement via a series of preassignment and recall exercises known as "Exercise Certain Sage." Now, the exercise is conducted annually as a function of the U.S. Army Reserve Components Personnel and Administration Center in St. Louis.

Hanrahan stressed that the policy change merely provides an option to the Army. "This doesn't mean the Army is bound to assign recalled retirees to deploying units. It simply provides management flexibility to the Army and extends its warfighting capabilities." He noted that there is no change to current procedures of issuing assignment orders ("hip-pocket orders") to mobilization installations. "Once mobilization occurs," Hanrahan explained, "the gaining mobilization station commander will have the authority to determine the deployability status of individual retirees and to cross-level (reassign) to deploying units if requirements exist."

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Communities need volunteers to run for mayor

Community Life Office

The Fort Benning Community Life Office is looking for a few good candidates for the upcoming mayoral elections slated for April 19.

According to the Community Life officer, Capt Donald W. Boson, "The mayoral program can have a significant influence on the day-to-day lives of people at Fort Benning. The military provides a wealth of services to soldiers and family members. Full use of these services can only be achieved by publicizing them.

That's the role of the mayor, to coordinate what the community needs with the agencies providing these needed services. The mayors are the community's number one volunteer".

Each community has its own campaign and elections are then held to decide who each community's mayor will be. These mayors, who each represent one of Fort Benning's six communities, provide services to more than 4,000 soldiers and family members living in post housing. They need the community's support to serve the community.

This support comes in the form of volunteers from the community who assist the mayor in getting things done for their respective communities. These volunteers serve as the mayor's link to the rest of the community and provide a two-way channel for information going to and from the mayor.

The payoff for mayors, according to Boson, is "feeling satisfaction in bettering their community, whether it's a big project or just helping a small group of children getting their community playground fixed up."

For more information on the Fort Benning mayoral program and on the upcoming election, call the Community Life Office at 545-2910, 2830 or 1389.

VA implements new guidlines

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration has implemented new eligibility guidelines for veterans who must meet certain income requirements to obtain VA medical care.

A Jan. 1 cost-of-living adjustment to the agency's means test may allow no-cost care to veterans who previously had to pay for treatment.

VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage explained that the new limits apply only to veterans who do not have service-connected disabilities or other exemptions from the means test.

Before a new limit of $21,111 was set, single veterans with annual incomes of more than $20,260 had to pay for treatment at a VA medical facility. For married veterans, the new limit is $26,389 with one family member and another $1,055 for each additional family member, as compared to the previous limits of $25,325 and $1,013.

Under the Congressionally-instituted Means Test, which went into effect July 1,1986, the VA must provide no-cost hospital care to veterans who fall below the first and lowest annual income limits and, if space is available, may provide no-cost outpatient and nursing home care.

Veterans below the second income limit are eligible for no-cost hospital, outpatient and nursing home care, but only if space is available. Above the third, and highest, income limits,

See VA, A-6

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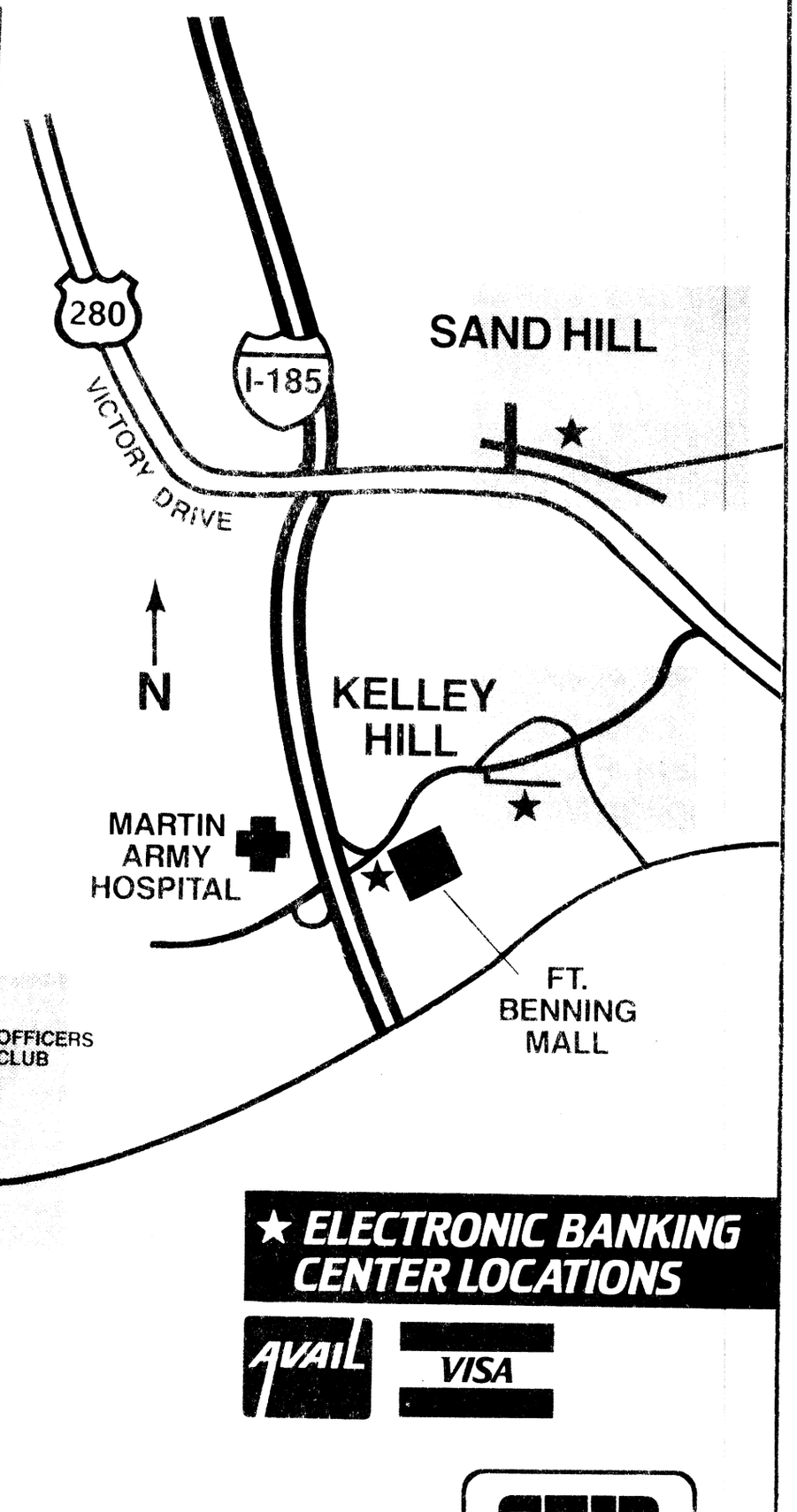
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UNIT NEWS

Scouts strengthen battlefield skills with live-fire exercise

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Recently, Troop A, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, held a Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise (CALFEX) on Cactus Range at Fort Benning.

This particular CALFEX of scout, tank, and mortar platoons operated in an evironment that pitted the platoons against a simulated Motorized Rifle Regiment.

"The scouts are training with tank and mortar crews, said 2nd Lt. John Hurst, scout platoon leader. "This helps strengthen the combined arms coordination on the battlefield."

Even though the CALFEX was a one-day operation, it took 15th Cav. two months to prepare for this training. Each platoon did it's own special preparation.

The scout platoon trained on the M-72A2 Light Antitank Weapon (LAW), the M-203 Grenade launcher and with demolitions.

The tank training consisted of 9mm pistol qualification and a Tank Crew Gunners System Test (TCGST).

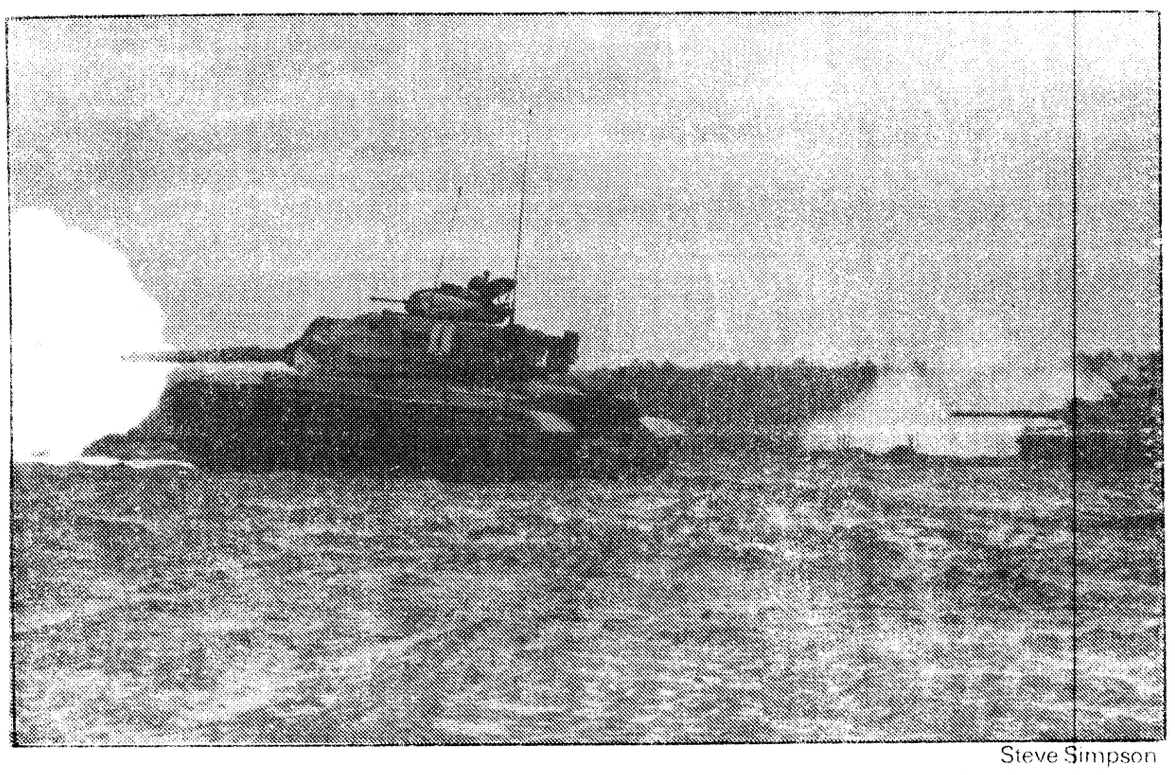
The mortar platoon did their part in getting ready by taking a gunners exam and training at a live-fire range.

According to 1st Lt. Pat Sullivan, the three platoons contribute towards 15th Cav's overall mission, which is to identify the enemy and defeat its forward element, while pushing foward to recon the area.

The training culminated with M-113 troop carriers and M-109 tanks advancing downrange with scout teams forward blowing up wire obstacles and searching for bigger targets. As targets were identified, the tanks would move forward and show their fire power, while the .50 caliber machine gunners on M-113s used suppressive fire on pop-up targets. As each round and bullet hit it's target another soldier's training had begun.

"15th Cav. emphasizes training so we all know our jobs," said Sgt. Paul Christian. "I feel confident that we can hold our own in battle."

A Troop, 15th Cavalry's CALFEX ended on a positive note with every soldier sharpening his own skill, under the watchful eye of their commander.



Steve Simpson

Tanks from Trp. A, 15th Cav., fire downrange while participating in a Combined Arms Live Fire Exercise on Cactus Range.

34th Med Bn evaluated on field performance

By Anthony J. Intrepido
34th Medical Battalion correspondent

In a recent field exercise, the 34th Medical Battalion provided the combat service support it would on the battlefield to the many combat arms units. The exercise lasting seven days, called for the battalion to strategically place its four major units in areas where they can provide the best support and still perform tactically.



Anthony J. Intrepido

34th Med. Bn. soldiers care for the enemy wounded while keeping them under constant guard. This was part of a recent field exercise.

The 690th Ground Ambulance Company positioned its platoons to give ambulances easy access to and from the infantry's Battalion Aid Station and the helicopter pick-up points or the Mobile Army Surgical Hospital. The 498th Air Ambulance Company selected key terrain that allowed quick access to landing zones and that resulted in minimal air time to the 2nd MASH. With assistance from the 187th Pathfinder Detachment, ground to air communications was provided durang sling load operations. The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment was located in an area where it could best provide command and control of all the medical units.

Meanwhile, the 2nd MASH was being evaluated. During the exercise, the field hospital handled three mass casualties, which resulted in more than 100 patients. The 60-bed hospital was also forced to conduct a night move to a new location. The move was conducted in two parts in order to remain operational throughout. The MASH not only treated our soldiers, but also prisoners of war.

Some of the toughest patients to treat are the NBC casualties. "Manpower is just one of the problems with providing care for these patients," stated SFC Kathleen Lowrance. "Two post-operative patients can be handled by one nurse," she stated, "But since an NBC casualty is automatically considered a category-one intensive care patient each is assigned to one nurse." Lowrance, a 91C40 is the chief wardmaster. "Most NBC casualties need to be maintained on life support systems, at which time the MASH only had fourteen," Lowrance said.

Under the Geneva Convention, posting of the Red Cross protects medical units from being fired on. However, the soldiers of the 2nd MASH were continuously harassed by both infiltrators and terrorists.

The 34th Medical Battalion also had to maintain support of its real world missions during the exercise. On one mission three Blackhawk helicopters were used to transport victims from the site of an accident that took place in Columbus. Five patients that were seriously injured were MEDEVACed to the Medical Center. 498th medics on the scene provided emergency care to the 15 injured in the accident.

The successful field exercise was the first one in years to have two major subordinate commands, one combat arms and the other combat service support to share a training scenario.



Kevin J. Howerton

Fire power
Pvt. 2 John B. Nail, Trp. A, 15th Cav., assembles 107mm rounds for an M-30 mortar during a recent live-fire exercise at Coolidge Range.

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William Ackler

Life in the big city

Maj. Rodolfo Interiano(l), Honduran guest instructor at the U.S. Army School of Americas, points out certain tactical considerations during an exercise conducted at the McKenna MOUT site at Fort Benning by these Honduran officers. This miniature enemy camp was put together using the Tactical Exercise Without Troops training method.

Retirements May 1988

The following Fort Benning soldiers will be placed on the retired list May 1.

SFC Lawrence B. Bartlett, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., 20 years.

Sgt. James E. Bartley, HHC, 3rd Bn, 7th Inf. 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years.

Sgt. Maj. James L. Berry, Co. A, 1st Bn, 11th Inf., TSB, 30 years.

SFC Wilbert Blidge, 586th Eng. Co., 36th Eng. Grp., 20 years.

SFC Julius J. Chanti Jr., Trp. A, 15th Cav., 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years.

SFC Robert C. Conerly, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years.

SFC Frank Farias Jr., HHC, 1st Bn. 29th Inf. Regt., 20 years.

Sgt. Maj. William P. Ganzer, HHC, 75th Rgr. Regt., 30 years.

MSG Michael J. Garcia, HHC, 197th Spt. Bn., 20 years, 1 month.

Sgt. Maj. Gary L. Gohde, USAIC MPA, 30 years.

SSgt. Herbert Gomillion, HHD, NCOA, TSB, 20 years.

SSgt. Terry L. Higgins, 1st Rgr. Co., 20 years.

MSG William E. Johnson, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years.

SFC Homer L. Smith, Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., 20 years.

SFC James C. Williams, HHC, 197th Spt. Bn., 21 years.

NCOPD takes training from classroom down to river

By Gregory Nell and Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondents

More than 200 noncommissioned officers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor recently took their Noncommissioned Officer Professional Development training out of the classroom and into the field, as they convoyed their armored vehicles across the Chattahoochee River.

The training was assisted by the 58th Engineer Company (Assaul Ribbon Bridge), that emplaced a floatation bridge at the Cox Landing site.

Upon receiving the operations order, the soldiers moved to the battalion motor pool for pre-combat inspections of vehicles and equipment and then a tactical road march to the Engineer Regulating Point. Co. C, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, occupied a support by fire position and provided overwatch as the 586th Engineers emplaced the bridge. Once the bridge was set, one company of M-60A3 tanks crossed and secured the far side of the river, enabling the remainder of the battalion to cross with their armored vehicles.

Each phase of the training was geared to help the NCOs learn the proper procedures for such an operation.

"It is important for the soldiers to know the procedures of a river crossing and how the engineers fit into the bridging operations," said 1st Sgt. Clifton Kinsey, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor.

The 586th Engineers also benefitted from the training.

"This was the largest crossing done by the company in quite some time," said 1st Lt. Thomas Smythe, executive officer, 586th Eng. Co. "It gave us a chance to train on three of our primary battle tasks; establish an Engineer Regulating Point, construct a ribbon bridge and establish operations in a command and control environment.

"We crossed about 30 tanks, twice in the same day," Smythe added. "This was also the first time we rafted an M-1 tank across the river, and most soldiers have never seen any of this done before."

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OCS candidate found guilty, charged for lying under oath

Judge Advocates Office

On March 10, SSgt. Kenneth S. Deppe of Co. B, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, was convicted by a special court-martial for the offense of false swearing. Following his conviction, Deppe was sentenced to be reduced to the rank of SP4.

Deppe, who had previously been assigned to the 75th Ranger Regiment and was enrolled in Officer Candidate School, pleaded not guilty to the charges that he had made false statements under oath to a Fort Benning CID agent. CID had interviewed Deppe to determine if he had information about his girlfriend who had been reported missing several months earlier. In this interview Deppe denied having any idea what happened to her. Despite his plea of not guilty, testimony in the court-martial proved that Deppe's denial was not truthful and that he had, in effect, lied under oath.

On March 7, SP4 Dwayne E. Sullivan, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde., (Mech.) (Sep.), pleaded guilty before a special court-martial of assault upon his 4-month-old daughter, Tanisha. Sullivan assaulted his daughter when he became angry with her crying. He grasped his daughter with both hands on her sides and shook her. The treating physician at Martin Army Hospital testified that Tanisha suffered intracranial bleeding, which caused epileptic seizures. Tanisha, now 9 months old, was hospitalized for ten days and now is in a foster home. Tanisha's pediatrician testified that it will be another three months before Tanisha catches up with other children her age in large motor skills. Tanisha further faces the possibility of developing epilepsy and having a reduced intellectual capacity. Sullivan was sentenced to three months confinement and reduced to private.

On March 9, PFC Daniel C. Clark, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was convicted at a special court-martial for a 14 day AWOL and writing bad checks. During a two-week period in November 1987, Clark wrote 10 worthless checks totaling more than $500 to a local restaurant. He and a friend then took a fellow soldier's jeep without permission, and drove to Maine, where they were apprehended by civilian police.
Clark was sentenced to be reduced to the rank of Pvt. 1, three months in confinement in the Fort Benning confinement facility and to be discharged from the service with a bad conduct discharge.

On March 11, Pvt. Wayne A. Johnson, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. was convicted by a general court-martial for writing bad checks. Late in December 1987, and early in January 1988, Johnson wrote 21 checks totalling approximately $2,350 to the AFFEES Post Exchange. During the trial, a CID Special Agent testified that Johnson told him that he had written the checks so his chain of command would consider "chaptering" him out of the service. Johnson was sentenced to a dishonorable discharge from service, reduction to the lowest enlisted grade, total forfeitures and confinement for two years.

On Feb. 23, 1988, SSgt. Alford L. Looney, a drill sergeant, assigned to Co. F, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf., 1st ITB, was convicted by a general court-martial. Looney was convicted of seven violations of the United States Army Infantry Center Regulation 600-3 and two specifications of assault. During the month of November 1987, nine trainees complained that Looney ordered them to perform excessive amounts of physical training as a method of punishment. He also physically assaulted three of them. The regulation outlines under what circumstances physical training may be used to punish a trainee. Looney exceeded these limits in each case. Looney was sentenced to be reduced to the rank of Pvt. 1.

On March 8, 1988, SFC Tommy Toliver, a drill sergeant assigned to Co C, 1st Bn, 50th Inf., ITB, was convicted by a general court-martial of pandering, adultery and use of illegal drugs. On Dec. 1, 1987, Toliver and a civilian female, while driving on Fort Benning, solicited three solders to have sexual intercourse with the female for money. The soldiers all paid for sex with the female. While she was engaged in a sex act with the third soldier, they were apprehended by the military police.

The female revealed that they had solicited soldiers on Fort Benning on many occasions. Toliver was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, reduction to the rank of Pvt. 1 and confinement for one year.

300 qualify for early retirement

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nearly 300 Training and Doctrine Command and Information Systems Command federal employees assigned here are eligible for early retirement.

The time for them to apply is April 1 to 30 for TRADOC employees and May 1 to Aug. 31 for USAISC employees.

To be eligible for early retirement, an employee must have at least 20 years of federal service and be at least 50 years old, or have at least 25 years of service, in which case no age limit applies.

Common questions that eligible employees are asking, with answers provided by the Civilian Personnel Office are noted below:

Q: Will an eligible employee under age 55 receive a reduction in retirement pay?

A: Yes. An eligible employee under age 55 who retires will lose two percent in retirement pay for each year under age 55.

Q: Can an employee with 19 years of service and age 50 or older with one year or more of unused sick leave retire?

A: No. The days of unused sick leave cannot be addd for the purpose of meeting the minimum length of servie required for retirement eligibility.

Q: Can an employee continue enrollment in the health benefits program after retirement?

A: Yes. The employee must retire on an immediate annuity and have been enrolled, or covered as a family member, in a plan, not necessarily the same one, under the health benefits program for the five years of service immediately preceding retirement; or for all service since his or her first opportunity to enroll; or continuously for the full period or periods of service beginning with the enrollment that became effective no later than Dec. 31, 1964. The annuity must be sufficient to cover the withholding required as his or her share of the cost of the enrollment.

Q: How soon after an employee retires can he or she expect to receive annuity payment?

A: Based on past experience, the waiting period is usually about 60 days.

Q: Must an employee retire by the third day of the month in order to receive an immediate annuity for that month?

A: Although not definite, it appears that employees will have to be off the rolls by the third day of the month to receive an immediate annuity for that month.

Q: Will employees who elect to retire under the early retirement authority before the year in which they attain age 55 and elect to take their lumnp sum suffer a 10 percent penalty on the lump sum?

A: Yes. If employees retire before the year in which they attain age 55 and receive the lump-sum credit, a 10 percent additional tax applies to the part of the amount that is included in gross income.

To assist those employees who chose to retire under VERA authority, a special retirement counseling office has been set up in building 35 to provide information so that eligible employees can make an informed decision. To make an appointment, call Alex Van Heuvel, personnel management specialist, at 545-1694/1139.

VA

Continued from A-3

veterans must agree to pay the VA a portion of costs before being treated.

Effective Jan. 1, 1988, income limits for the three categories of veterans seeking VA medical care are:

Category A: $15,833 or less if single, and $18,999 or less if married, plus $1,055 for each additional family member.

Category B: Above $15,833 but less than $21,111 if single, and above $18,999 but less than $26,389 if married, plus $1,055 for each additional family member.

Category C: Above $21,110 if single, and above $26,388 if married, plus $1,055 for each additional family member.

Category C veterans are charged for the cost of care they receive or $540, whichever is less, for the first 90 days of care during any 365-day period. For each additional 90 days of hospital care, Category C veterans pay $270, which is half the Medicare deductible of $540. For each 90 days of nursing home care, Category C veterans pay the full Medicare deductible of $540. For each outpatient visit, Category C veterans pay $25.

All veterans with service connected illnesse or disabilities are provided no-cost care regardless of income. Certain other veterans are also exempt from the Means Test, including former prisoners of war, veterans exposed to radation or herbicides, and veterans of the Spanish-American War, the Mexican Border period and World War I.

Veterans in need of medical care should contact the nearest VA Medical Center.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Steve Baker
Provost Marshal's Office

New technology at Fort Benning has made it harder to "get away with" shoplifting at the post exchange. Detectors in the post exchange, although not easily visible to consumers, are watching every move they make on video cameras.

Since these cameras were installed, the percentage of personnel apprehended for shoplifting has steadily increased.

Judicial/disciplinary action is being taken against those apprehended.

The profits from exchange activities are channelled back into the community to improve the quality of life for military personnel and their families by providing swimming pools, bowling lanes, libraries, car washes and laundromats, shoplifting.

Besides limiting the above facilities, it also decreases privileges in the PXs.

The fact is that shoplifting is "stealing" and it costs every one.

Individuals who are convicted of shoplifting find it harder to obtain or keep certain jobs and get loans. It's also very embarrassing.

How can you help? If you see someone shoplifting, report it. Remember they are "stealing" from you.

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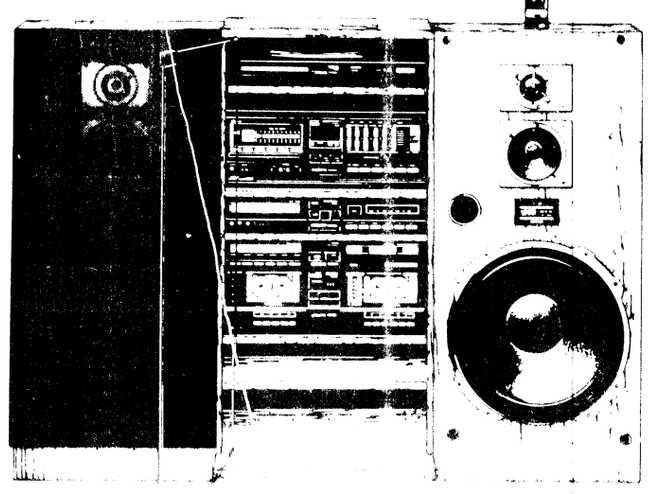
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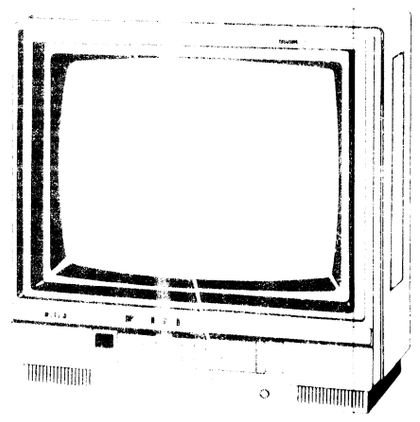
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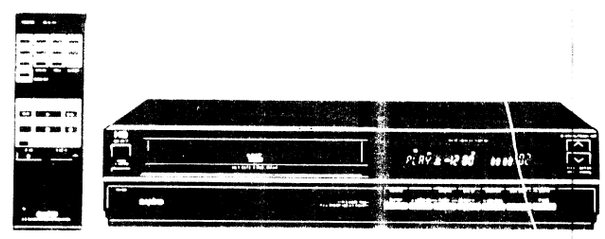
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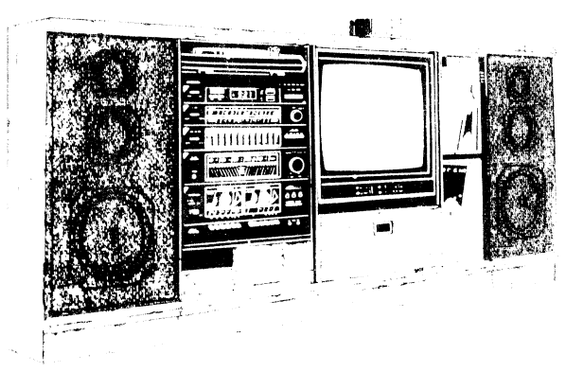
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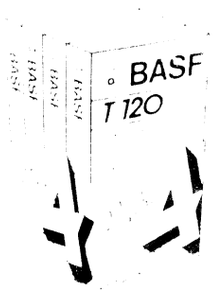
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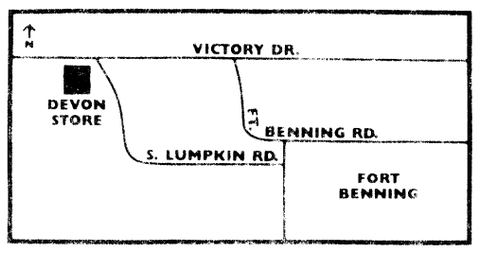


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Simple recipes are fun, healthy

By Judy Cobb
Nutrition Technician

Has your day care child ever come to you and said, "Hey Mom, how about making some porcupine balls for supper. Or maybe a purple cow."?

If this has happened to you, were you totally confused? Well, as a benefit to all parents during National Nutrition Month, Child Development Services at Fort Benning is going to try to clear up some of that confusion by giving you a few of the recipes that are used in the Child Development Centers and the Family Child Care Homes.

Start your morning with these two delicious breakfast ideas:

WAKE—UP RICE

½ cup enriched long grain white rice
1 cup water
¼ teaspoon salt
cinnamon to taste
¼ cup fluid milk

Combine the rice, water and salt in a medium saucepan. Heat until water boils; reduce the heat. Cover the pan; cook for 14 minutes. Spoon the rice into cereal bowls. Top with the cinnamon and milk. Serve immediately.

BANANA COW

1 small (5-6") banana
1 cup fluid milk

Combine the banana and milk in a blender. Blend the ingredients until smooth. Serve immediately.

Lunchtime can be an interesting experience with these recipes.

PORCUPINE BALLS

1 pound ground beef
½ cup enriched long grain rice, uncooked
1 tablespoon onion, chopped
1 (10¾ ounce) can tomato soup
1 (10¾ ounce) can water
1 tablespoon Worchestershire sauce

Combine the ground beef, rice and onion in a large bowl; mix thoroughly. Form the mixture into 21 balls. Place the balls in a 2-quart casserole. Combine the soup, water and Worchestershire sauce in a medium bowl. Pour the sauce over the balls. Bake at 350 degrees for one hour.

MAKE—A—FACE—SANDWICH

Cut bread into a circle. Spread with peanut butter. Make "hair" and "eyes" with raisins, carrots, apple slices, coconut, etc.

Make snacks that will delight both children and parents.

APPLE GOODIES

½ cup applesauce
2 double graham crackers (approximately 5" x 2½" each)

Crush the graham crackers. Place ¼ cup crushed crackers in bottom of a glass or bowl. Layer with the applesauce. Place the remaining ¼ cup crushed graham crackers on top of the applesauce. Serve.

BUMPY CRUNCHY COOKIES

¾ cup vegetable shortening
¾ cup brown sugar, packed
1 large egg
½ cup apple juice
1 teaspoon vanilla
1 cup enriched all-purpose flour, sifted
½ teaspoon baking soda
1 cup carrots, shredded
2 cups regular rolled oats
1½ clubs crisp rice cereal
1 (6 ounce) package chocolate chips

Cream the shortening and sugar together in a mixing bowl. Add the egg, apple juice and vanilla; mix until smooth. Sift the flour and soda together in a small bowl. Add the sifted ingredients to the ceamed mixture; mix thoroughly. Stir in the remaining ingredients; blend. Drop the dough by teaspoonfuls onto greased baking sheets. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes. Makes 5 dozen cookies.

ANTS ON A LOG

Fill celery sticks with peanut butter and top with raisins.

PURPLE COW

2-3 tablespoons frozen grape juice concentrate
⅔ cup cold milk

Gradually add 2 to 3 tablespoonfuls frozen grape juice concentrate into about 6 oz. (⅔ cup) cold milk. Always pour juice into milk.

CHEESE PUFFS

½ lb. grated cheese
1 stick margarine
1 cup flour

Mix all ingredients together. Roll dough into balls about the size of marbles. Place on cookie sheet or in baking dish. Bake at 350 degrees for 15 minutes.

Many of these recipes can be made by children. This is a good month to start some cooking experiences as a family. So cook, eat and enjoy!

Stress tips can reduce everyday tension

Army News Service

The following tips will help you cope with stressful situations that occur during our everyday lives:

- Begin each day with breakfast.
- Drink water or fruit juices instead of coffee or soft drinks.
- Get organized. Set your priorities. Write them down in checklist form. Depending entirely on your memory doesn't always work.
- Perfection is often sought, seldom accomplished. Realize this and the fact that you can't do everything right all the time.
- Keep your work in the office. Don't take it home with you. Go in a little early or stay a little late.
- Make your work environment as pleasant as possible.
- Instead of keeping petty annoyances inside, speak up about them.
- Co-worker support networks can be developed for sharing peak stress periods.
- Balance your work, rest and recreation. Do you need a change?
- Sometimes being a NERD can help you handle stress – Nutrition, Exercise, Rest and Diet.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is adapted from an item in the Feb. 26 edition of the USAREC "Recruiter Journal."

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Mayoral elections: Applications are now being accepted from anyone interested in campaigning during the 1988 Fort Benning Mayoral elections. If you have ideas on how to do "it" better and have the get up and go to organize "it", then the Fort Benning command needs you. For more information, call the Community Life Office, 545-2910/2830/1389.

■

Health Fair: If you would like to have your child's immunization record screened, your blood pressure and blood sugar checked or your vision checked, come to the Annual MEDDAC Health Fair Saturday in the Main PX Mall from 9 a.m.-3:30 p.m.

■

Military History address: Brig. Gen. William A. Stofft will deliver an address to the Infantry Officer Advanced Classes on "Military History and the Professional Officer" Wednesday, 10:30 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium, building 4. All are invited to attend.

■

Emotional Abuse of Children: "The Effects of Verbal Abuse on Children" is the second free program in a series of five on Understanding the Emotional Abuse of Children that will be held Thursday, 7-9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. For more information and to register, call 568-2023.

■

Computer courses: A course in MS-DOS for beginning computer students will be taught Wednesday and Thursday, 1-5 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Fee is $80. For more advanced students, Intermediate Lotus and Intermediate dBase will be taught March 22-24, 1-5 p.m. and cost $150. Prerequisite for Intermediate Lotus is Lotus 123 and for Intermediate dBase is dBase III. Preregistration at the recreation center is required. Payment may be made in cash or DD 1556.

Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer a 30-hour course beginning April 5 with introduction to the PC, MS DOS and includes word processing, spreadsheet, graphics and database. This is the perfect course for the home computer user, job seekers, managers, small business owners and students. Cost is $140 and must be paid in advance at the recreation center, building 9079, Sturgis Road. Call 544-3079/1721 Wednesday through Saturday after noon for information.

■

Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center classes: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will offer the following programs at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center.

"Spring Break Camp" will be offered for ages 6-10 beginning Monday and meeting Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee is $45. Please have your child bring a sack lunch every day. For more information, call Judy at 563-2317.

"Employee Motivation and Discipline," Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee is $95.

"Beginning Lotus 1-2-3," Wednesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee is $95.

"Assertiveness (without aggression) for Managers," Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is $90.

"Computer Introduction: Orientation for Home or Business," Thursday, 7-9 p.m. Fee is $15.

"Motorcycle and ATV Mechanical, Maintenance and Safety Program," begins Thursday, 7-9 p.m. and continues for five weeks. Fee is $35.

For more information on these classes, call 568-2023.

UPCOMING

Riverside Easter Egg Hunt: There will be a post Easter Egg hunt April 2, 10 a.m. at Riverside. Children, 18 months to 9 years old, of active duty and retired military personnel may participate. The Easter bunny and clowns will be there to visit with the children and to help them search for the thousands of eggs that will be hidden there. The 283 Army band will provide entertainment prior to the hunt. Parking will be available in the vacant lot across from Riverside.

■

Commissary closing: The Fort Benning commissary will be closed April 3 to observe Easter Sunday.

■

Easter Brunch: The Fort Benning Officers' Club presents Easter Brunch with Easter Bunnies and an Easter Egg Hunt April 3. Brunch is from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. with the Egg Hunt beginning at 1 p.m. The Easter Bunny will be available for pictures so bring your camera.

■

Adult Beginners Swimming Class: American Red Cross will offer an Adult Beginners Swimming Class beginning April 5 and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m. for five weeks. For more information or to register, call 545-5194.

■

Health seminar: The third in a series of quarterly seminars "Exercise for the Ageless Athlete" will be held April 5, 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation. The seminar is free and open to the public.

■

Youth Talent Contest: DPCA will sponsor a post-wide Youth Talent Contest April 23, 6 p.m. at Youth Activities. The contest is open to family members ages 6-19 years of active duty and retired military members and DoD civilians. Competition will be judged in two age groups, 6-12 years old and 13-19 years old. Trophies will be awarded to division winners and a monitary award will be given to the overall first- and second-place winners. Divisions will include; vocal, instrumental, specialty act and dance. Registration forms may be picked up at Youth Activities, Child Development Centers, McGraw Youth Center, Indianhead Gym and post schools and should be turned in to Youth Activities by March 25 and no later than April 8. For more information, call Linda Laine, 545-3070.

■

Pastoral Institute programs: The following programs are offered through the Pastoral Institute. For more information, call 576-9760.

"Return the Day," a group for persons in grief situations who wish to deal with feelings of loneliness, depression, anger and guilt that accompany the loss of a loved one will begin April 6, 9-11 a.m. There will also be an evening group starting April 21, 7-9 p.m.

An eight-week series called "Rebuilding" for recent divorcees will be held Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. beginning April 19 and continuing through June 7. Deadline for registration is April 12.

A marriage enrichment program for newlyweds called "Right Start" is designed to develop positive patterns of interaction. The program starts the weekend of April 15-16 and will continue on Wednesday evenings April 20-May 4. Deadline for registration is April 8. For more information, call 576-9779.

■

Certification workshop: Columbus College is hosting an aerobics and fitness instructor's national certification workshop April 29-May 1 to learn exercise science and guidelines, injury prevention and fitness assessment. Includes a one-hour variety training workout, written exam and more. For more information, call 1-800-AEROBIC.

■

Holocaust memorial: There will be a Holocaust memorial service at Marshall Auditorium 4 p.m. April 15. Alex Gross, a Jewish businessman who survived the terrors of a Nazi concentration camp, has tentatively agreed to be the guest speaker.

■

Parade: During April, Month of the Military Child, there will be a parade consisting of local marching bands, floats, youth groups, drill teams and clowns. The parade will start at 10 a.m. April 30 in Doughboy Stadium and follow a route to the old youth activities site on McGiver Street, where there will be a block party. For more information on the block party or the parade, call Youth Activities, 545-3070.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current Regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, Ga. 30066 or call (404) 347-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■

Water service interruption: An interruption of water service is scheduled for April 4, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Areas affected by this outage include blocks 4000, 4100, 5200, 5300 and 5400. New BFW Complex, building 4075, Snack Bar, Gym and the Service Station will also be affected. The interruption in service is necessary to clean mains. In case of inclement weather, this outage will be scheduled for the following day. For more information, call Buddy Bussey, 545-4141.

■

Project Discovery: Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent will offer a free three-week workshop April 11-29, 8:30 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The workshop focuses on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. Call Columbus Tech's Project Discovery office at 571-1818/1856 for more information and enrollment for the workshop.

■

Active Parenting: A six-week series, "Active Parenting," will be offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue on Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. April 7-May 12. This video-based program teaches skills and information to become effective parents with confident and cooperative children. For more information, call 576-9760, to register, call 576-9779.

■

Kindergarten information: If your child will be attending kindergarten at Fort Benning this fall, come to the Patch School Auditorium, corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, April 6, 7 p.m., to find out more about it. This orientation is for parents only. For more information, Call Gay Hitchcock, 687-2404.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion August 17-21 in Washington DC. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, Executive Directo, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

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SPIRITUAL

Singer ministers with gospel music

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Bobby Michaels, internationally known for his music ministry to armed forces personnel, will be at Fort Benning March 31 through April 3 to provide special gospel music during the Holy Week.

Bobby has been traveling most of his life, and he is still on the move, but these days he has a definite purpose in mind — to minister with his music and tell the world about God through what he calls "a modest accomplishment."

Michaels grew up in Fort Worth, Texas. From there, he spent his youth in different parts of the world, as his father was a colonel in the U.S. Air Force.

Now, after completing a new album for Word, Bobby is living out of a suitcase once again. His album, Time, will be introduced to international audiences as Michaels paces himself through a heavy and demanding concert schedule that will wind up in May.

The Word recording artist sings in the "adult contemporary" style, and his material is an up-beat proclamation of Christian belief and hope. Michaels relates closely with his audience. His story of God's power in his life has inspired many.

Michaels has been to Fort Benning on several occasions — each time a resounding success! He will perform in nine concerts and services while here.

Thursday, he will perform at the 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Chapel, 2nd ITB, at 7 p.m.

On Good Friday, he can be heard at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, 10:30 a.m., and at Theater No. 2 in Harmony Church at 7 p.m.

On April 2, Michaels will appear at the Reception Station at Sand Hill at 1:30 p.m., and he will appear at the 1st ITB Chapel at 4 p.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Michaels will be featured at the post-wide Easter Sunrise Service at the Field of Four Chaplains, 7 a.m., April 3. He will also be featured at the 2nd ITB Easter Sunrise Service to be held at Victory Pond at 8:30 a.m. At 11 a.m., Michaels can be seen at the Kelley Hill Chapel.

Everyone is invited to share the music and experiences of Michaels' ministry.

Family Life Center provides guidance, counseling from pastoral perspective

By Audrey Lenig
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The idea for the Family Life Center was originated in the 1970s by a chaplain at Fort Campbell, Ky., who recognized the need for family counseling for the military community. This service is now available at major installations across the United States as well as Korea and Germany. Families and couples are provided professional counseling and guidance from a pastoral perspective. Centers have been established based on local needs and are defined by local criteria. Consequently, no set definitions or directions are given other than authentic utilization of specially trained personnel.

According to Chap. (Maj.) Robert N. White, director, Family Life Center, "The center begins with and operates from a theological base and focuses on ministry to families with a particular emphasis on relationship issues. As a pastoral model focusing on reconciliation, problem prevention, family education and enrichment, it reaches out to the total community."

Some of the pastoral counseling and educational activities provided by the Family Life Center include family and marriage, divorce, parenting, death and dying, grief and child abuse. The enrichment programs include marriage enrichment, couples communication, family communication, grief and others. Consultations and referrals are also made. Systemic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) of school age children is one of the more active educational programs.

White comes to Fort Benning from Fort Knox, Ky. He received his bachelors degree from Nyack College. His Master of Divinity degree was received from Gordon Conwell Theological Seminary in Massachusetts. In 1984-85, he attended the University of Louisville and received a masters in education in marriage and family counseling. He is currently in a four-year utilization tour. White has been a chaplain for 13 years. He has been married 24 years and has two sons. His oldest, age 20, attends Boston University and his youngest is a junior at Shaw High School.

The Family Life Center at Fort Benning provides pastoral counseling and education. All counseling is confidential and cases are received on a self-referral basis only. Anyone who needs counseling services may call the Family Life Center at 545-1760 to obtain an appointment.

Day-to-day deaths can be seeds to new life

By James K. Bluett
197th Infantry Brigade Chaplain

Death leads to life. This is the Easter Alleluia that peals forth today. The silence of Good Friday with the overwhelming cry that Christ our Lord is risen indeed.

From the days in the desert, whenever he saw disease, corruption, hypocrisy, he acted like those deaths were summoning him to struggle — and struggle he did. Too often we act as if it were at the moment of crucifixion that Jesus began to contend with death. Too often, it seems as if the great thing about Easter is our not being afraid to die because Jesus' rising means only that we shall rise. We narrow down dying to what happens when the heart stops beating. We act as if the grave, made of God's earth, is our enemy. The end of Jesus' long struggle, Easter, has too often been reduced to a hope of life after death. Most of us believe more in some victory over death than we believe in the struggle against day-to-day ways in which we all die.

We need to learn to recognize the death and resurrection events in our everyday lives. Any genuine full human life implies profound crises, ordeals, sufferings and losses, which hopefully lead to a renewed sense of self. Those deaths can be seeds to new beginnings. Death need not be anti-life. Life confronts us with the choice between death that destroys and death that leads to life.

Francis of Assisi called death his sister. Was death an enemy to Jesus? Nowhere does Jesus have a harsh word for death. He knew that death was as holy and good a creation as life. The dying that Jesus met, struggled with and overcame was not the falling asleep in the Lord that ends life. The dying was what he saw happening in the little towns and in the city of Jerusalem. He hated dying. Dying was poverty, dying was greed, dying was giving to Caesar what was God's — dying was judging others!

Easter is the belief of Jesus, and us, that dying is to the last word. Jesus took it on. Easter is about victory. The empty tomb, the meals of the risen Lord with his followers. The confusion and excitement that followed his death were the clearest possible signs that his followers had at last understood what the struggle was about and whose was the victory.

The word "victory" has a sense of conqueror and conquered about it. It's unfortunate that we tend to think of victories as over people — over husband or wife, parent or child, Russians or Americans.

Easter is a victory that fits springtime. The 40 days of our Lenten struggle were 40 days of the contest between cold and warmth, darkness and light. The good guys and the bad guys in life are not so easy to tell apart as light and darkness, nor do they confine their struggles to springtime. The same is true for the daily struggles we keep in our hearts. Our victories are always partial. But we gather today to affirm our hope to new life. On Easter, for at least one day of the year, we gather to say that "As Jesus was, so are we on the side of the living."

The gifts of God are simple. They are full of life. Easter's gifts of eggs, water, fire, bread and wine are the way we remember Jesus Christ as victor. The Lord is risen indeed! Alleluia!

Holy Week Activities

Protestant

Maudy Thursday March 31

TSB Chapel	7 p.m.
2nd ITB, 4-30th Chapel	7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel	7 p.m.
Infantry Center Chapel	7 p.m.

Good Friday April 1

Sightseeing Road Chapel	10:30 a.m.
TSB Chapel	noon
Kelley Hill Chapel	noon
Infantry Center Chapel	7 p.m.
2nd ITB Theater #2	7 p.m.

Catholic

Lenten Communal Penance Service March 23

Main Post Catholic Chapel	7 p.m.

Palm Sunday March 27

Martin Army Hospital Chapel	8:30 a.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel	8:30 a.m.
2nd ITB Chapel	9 a.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill Theater #3	10 a.m.
TSB Chapel	11 a.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel	11:30 a.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	12:30 p.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel	5 p.m.

Holy Thursday March 31

Kelley Hill Chapel	noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel	7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	8 p.m.

Good Friday April 1

Kelley Hill Chapel	noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel	noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel	7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	7 p.m.

Easter Vigil April 2

Main Post Catholic Chapel	8 p.m.

Easter Services

Protestant

Postwide Sunrise Service, Field of Four Chaplains	7 a.m.
TSB Chapel	9 a.m.
Infantry Center Chapel	9:30 and 11 a.m.
2nd ITB, Victory Pond Sunrise Service	8:30 a.m.
1st ITB, Sand Hill - Duck Pond	9 a.m.
Custer Terrace Lutheran Services	9 a.m.
Custer Terrace Protestant Services	11 a.m.
197th Inf. Bde., Kelley Hill	11 a.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital	11 a.m.
36th Eng. Grp., Sightseeing Road Chapel	11 a.m.
10th Mtn. Div., Sand Hill Chapel #4	11 a.m.
Lavoie Chapel Gospel Services	11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Battalion, building 4689	9 a.m.

Catholic

Main Post Chapel	8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital	8:30 a.m.
2nd ITB Chapel	9 a.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
1st ITB, Sand Hill - Duck Pond	10:30 a.m.
TSB Chapel	11 a.m.
197th Inf. Bde., Kelley Hill Chapel	5 p.m.

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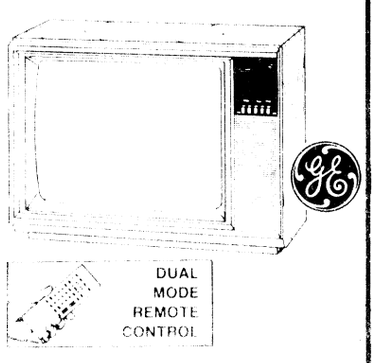
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• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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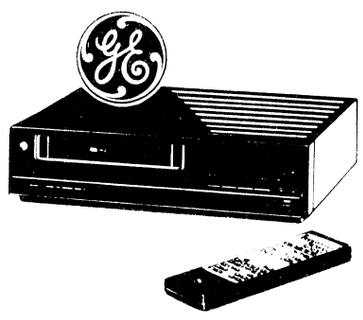
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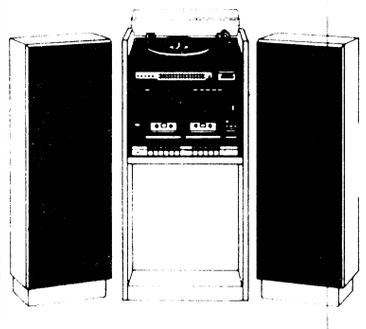

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CHAPEL BRIEFS

Fort Benning's Main Post Sunday School will present its Easter program at the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 9 a.m. April 3. Classes from pre-kindergarten through adult will participate by presenting skits, songs, readings and demonstrations. MPSS encourages everyone, especially parents of the young participants, to attend the program. This program is in lieu of the regular Sunday school classes, which will resume the normal schedule April 10.

The Shroud of Turin, a review of the Evidence" will be presented Friday, 7 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. The presentation is a comprehensive and fully documented investigation of the Shroud. The lecture will include history of the Shroud and the scientific findings of the Shroud of Turin Research Team, which was established in 1977.

An Easter Program will be presented by MPSS on April 3, 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Classes from pre-kindergarten through adult will participate. Refreshments will follow. This program is in lieu of the regular Sunday School classes, which will resume April 10.

A post-wide Easter Sunrise Service will be held April 3, 7 a.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains located adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel, building 101. Chap. (Col.) James Edgren from the Office of the Chief of Army Chaplains, Washington D.C. will be the guest speaker. Refreshments in the Chapel Annex will follow the service. For more information, call 545-2050/2359.

Episcopalian services will be held at Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel at 9:45 a.m. beginning April 10.

Youth Alive welcomes its new leader, Lt. David Buckingham.

Youth Alive is a non-denominational group of students, 6-12th grade, who meet on Sundays, 6:30-8 p.m. in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex, B 1 101A. In addition to Bible study and group discussions of special interest to them, the students also enjoy social activities. For information, call 545-4715.

Inquirers' classes begin March 27, Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis will teach the six-session class at 9:30 a.m. in the Main Post Sunday School, Religious Education Center, building 229. Individuals enrolled in Sunday School will be given credit for Sunday School attendance and will return to their class after the six sessions. Each student will be given the opportunity to select a denominational preference for additional training and/or baptism/confirmation if he or she so chooses. Enrollment is limited to 35. For registration, please call 545-4715/5508.

Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 13-17. Teachers are needed. For more information, call 545-4715/5508.

Jewish Services — The following Jewish services will be held at the Jewish Center, building 229:

April 1, 7 p.m. (community seder)

April 2, 10 a.m.

April 3, 10 a.m.

April 8, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. (normal Friday service)

April 9, 10 a.m. (memorial service)

Military transportation will be provided for some of these events. For information, call Chap. Allen at 545-1314/3715.

Canned Goods Drive — The Junior Catholic Youth Group is currently collecting non-perishable canned goods. Donations are being accepted at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. The canned goods will be distributed to needy families during the Easter season.

Catholic Choir encourages everyone to join the newly formed choir at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Practices are at 10 a.m. each Sunday at the chapel. For additional information, call 545-3461/1452.

Kelley Hill celebrates each Sunday at 5 p.m. at the chapel. Those who are interested in Confirmation or in becoming a Lay Eucharistic Minister should contact Father Bluett, 544-3070.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

BOYS:

Kevin Arthur Hudson- Born Feb. 24 to SSgt. Arthur L. and Geraldine L. Hudson.

Joseph Hawkins Grable Jr.- Born Feb. 26 to 2nd Lt. Joseph H. and Karen F. Grable.

Randy Wade Hunter Jr.- Born Feb. 26 to Randy L. and Denise D. Hunter.

Timothy Liu Pedro- Born March 2 to Afeleti F. and 1st Lt. Evelyn Pedro.

Joshua Alan Roske- Born March 4 to Capt. Leslie C. and Elise Roske.

Randy Scott Shanks- Born March 4 to SP4 Christopher and Susie Shanks

Eric Scott Nichols- Born March 5 to PFC Lee R. Jr. and SP4 Elizabeth J. Nichols.

Donald Marshall Short- Born March 5 to SP4 William D. and Connie D. Short.

Bradley Scott S. Carter- Born March 6 to Sgt. Joseph W. and Tanya A. Carter.

Jonathon James Whaley- Born March 6 to SSgt. William and Brenda Whaley.

Christopher Daniel Hardman- Born March 8 to SSgt. Steven C. and Pamela J. Hardman.

Steven Paul Walker- Born March 9 to SP4 Glenn and Jackie Walker.

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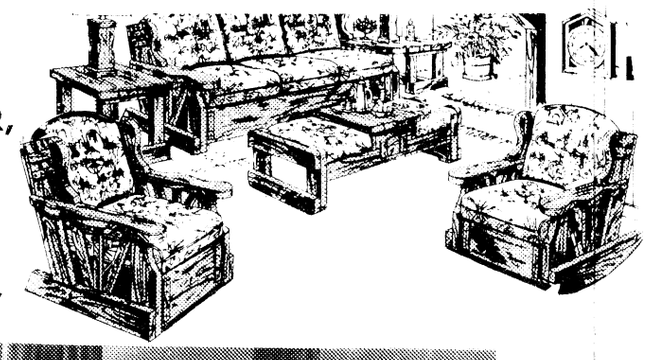
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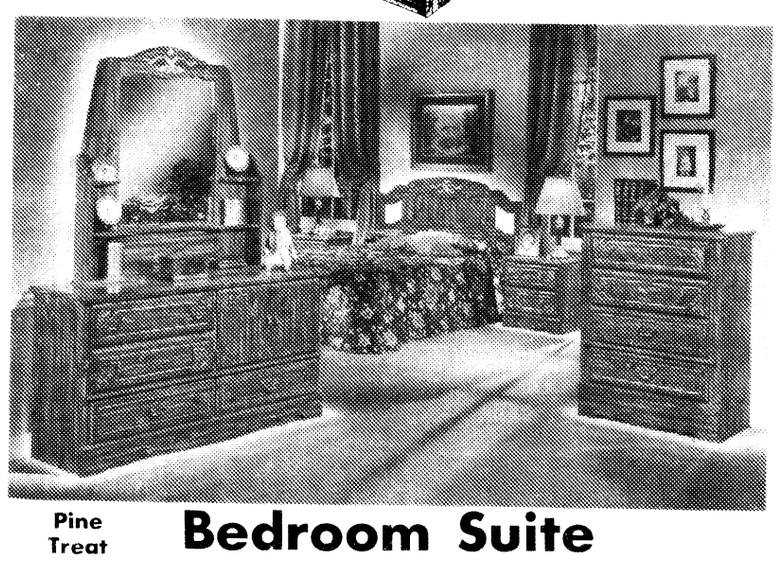
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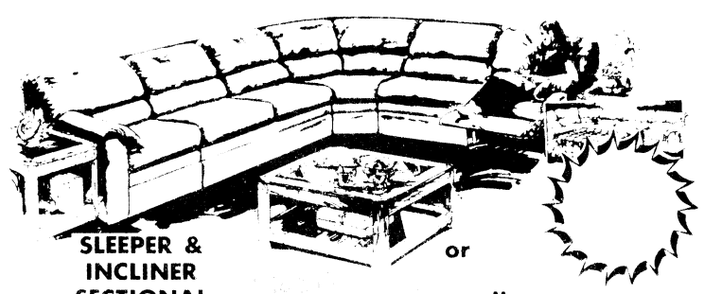


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PEOPLE

Used car shopping, follow simple advice, don't buy a lemon
See B-4

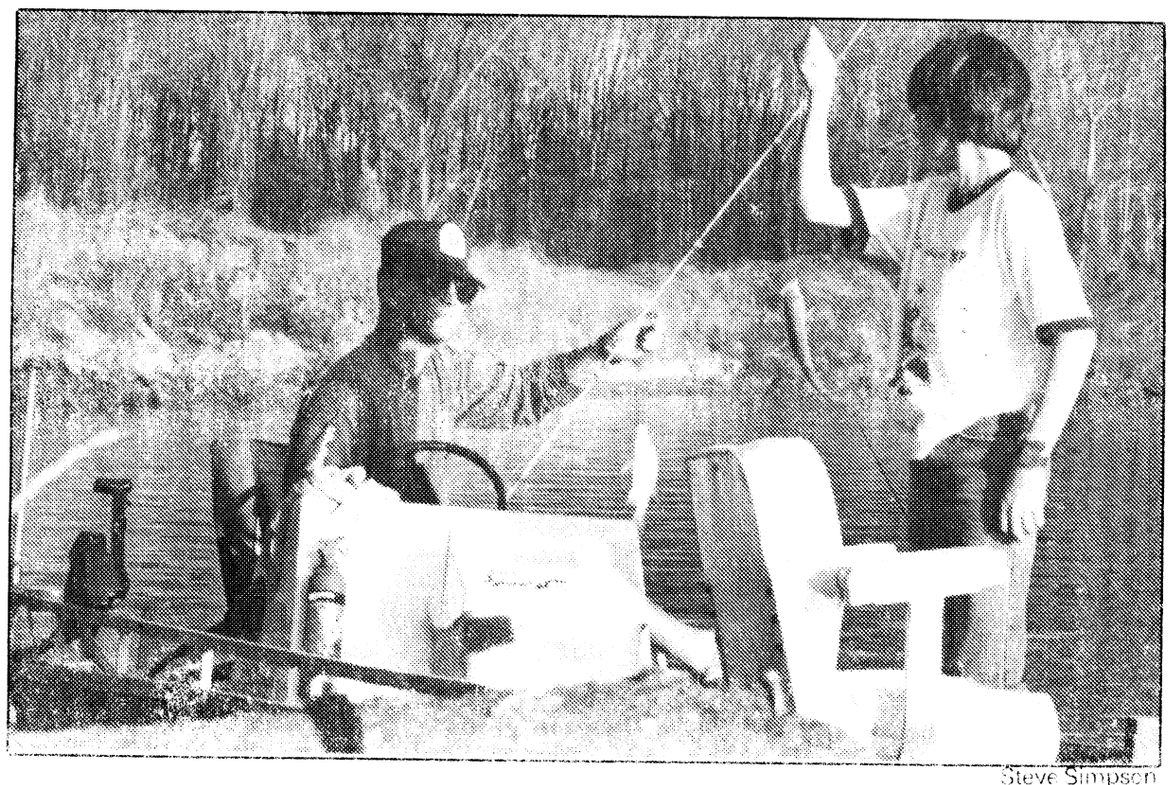
Focus

The Bayonet Friday, March 25, B-1

SPORTS

TRADOC Bowling Tournament held
See B-3

Anglers report great fishing on Chattahoochee



Steve Simpson

Robert Kyser of 197th Inf. Bde. and his son, Scott, size up part of their catch while fishing the Chattahoochee River at Fort Benning

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Crickets or minnows or artificial lures are a very important part of a recreational fisherman's tackle and gear. Blessed with spring like weather that Columbus has been receiving in March, these fishermen reportedly have been enjoying a whale of a time.

One area in particular that is reportedly experiencing a surge in number of fish caught, is the Chattahoochee River winding through Fort Benning.

"The white bass and the hybrids have been biting extremely well in the last few weeks," said Officer Randy Hackley of the Georgia Fish and Game Department. "In comparison to previous years, the fish have been biting for a longer time period.

Hackley added that this is good news, not only for the fishermen but also for the river. These two types of fish are stocked mainly to take pressure off of largemouth bass. The white bass and hybrids are bred and then deposited in strategic points along the Chattahoochee River.

The white bass and hybrids are very similiar in markings but with some difference. The white bass has broken or faded-out lines underneath its midline, running from head to tail. The hybrid, a cross between white bass and stripers, has a complete line running underneath its midline from head to the tail.

Lately, retirees, civilians, and soldiers can be seen fishing on the Chattahoochee, taking full advantage of this opportunity. However, some happy fisherman are jeopardizing their fun by violating the rules.

"For some people, the temptation to keep catching fish even after they have met their limit is too overwhelming," Hackley said. "One should take into consideration that if he has just one fish over the limit, it's a $55 fine, not to mention $5 for each additional fish in his possession."

Another, more common, violation is fishermen getting caught without a license. People go fishing and just forget to bring their license along with them. When a person gets caught without one, a citation is written and the person has to go to court and produce his license.

"A rule, which I'm glad to report is not broken as often, is the fisherman who uses a boat without an adequate number of life jackets, and at least one throwing device. Life jackets should be Coast Guard approved and the label should be fully attached and readable. If the label is torn off or the print is unreadable, then the life jacket needs to be replaced", said Hackley.

Fishing can be fun for everyone if the rules are followed and the hot spot you've dreamed about is found.

Faith School team enters Odyssey of the Mind competition

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The teacher stands with a stop watch. Five students sit at a table. The teacher poses a problem. The students sit in deep thought for one minute. The teacher gives the signal, and students begin to respond by giving creative answers to the problem that has been presented.

The teams are in training -- in class and after school. The teacher is Libbie Kurinec, Faith Middle School teacher and sponsor for the Odyssey of the Mind teams. The students are two groups of Faith Middle School students who recently competed in the regional finals taking top honors in the categories they entered. One of the teams received an unprecedented perfect score.

Odyssey of the Mind is a program that provides students a mental challenge through long- and short-range problem solving activities. It is based on the premise that the mind, like the body, can improve performance through practice and exercise.

In the competition, the teams present a long-term problem they have solved. Then, they must compete in the spontaneous problem solving activity where a problem is presented and the group must individually come up with creative answers within a minute's time.

One team — Jennifer George, Troy Hutchins, Loren Magruder, Dana May, Chris Moore, Danny Segal and Pontress Webb — developed a problem called "Comics." The problem required students to select cartoon characters, to make graphic cartoons and to write and perform one to four humorous skits that included music. Set up of scenery and the performance itself could only take eight minutes. The "Comics" team brought Pee Wee's Playhouse to life in a way that captured the regional championship as well as the Renatra Fuscra Creativity Award for exceptionally creative performances.

Gina Barlota, Nicole Dondelinger, Nathan Granham, Sterling Harris, Almad Hernandez, Tara Norton, Amanda Ritchie and Patrick Williamson developed a problem called "Classics...It's Showtime." The team developed and executed a musical scene based upon the classic story "Rumpelstiltskin." The story took a decidedly different twist as Rumpelstiltskin became a KGB agent. The "It's Showtime" team took the regional championship and the Renatra Fuscra Creativity Award.

The teams, their coach, Kurinec and her assistant coach, Joan Hutchins, are busily preparing for the state competition in Atlanta on April 16.

This is the second year that Faith Middle School has entered the Odyssey of the Mind competition. Last year, as first time participants, a team of Faith students under Mrs. Kurinec's sponsorship went all the way to the International Odyssey of the Mind Competition that was held in Michigan.

Accidental poisonings increase by 11 percent

National Safety Council

Chicago -- The National Safety Council has targeted senior citizens and children as groups in serious danger of accidental poisonings.

About 4,000 Americans died in 1986 from accidental poisoning, an increase of 11 percent from the previous year. The American Association of Poison Control Centers estimates that up to 1.4 million children and teenagers may have been involved in poisoning incidents in 1986. Fortunately, most of these incidents were not fatal.

Accidental ingestion of poisonous household substances such as detergents, paints and pesticides continues to plague the nation's children, while misuse of medications appears to be the main cause of senior poisonings.

In accordance with National Poison Prevention Week, being observed this week, the National Safety Council recommends the following poison prevention tips for adults with children:

•Dangerous household products like cleansers, paints, medicines, pesticides and automotive products must be kept out of the reach of small children. Kitchens, bathrooms, basements and garages are especially hazardous areas, and poisonous substances in these places should be locked up and stored so children can't get at them.

•Never leave a household product out of your sight when children are around. If distracted by the telephone or doorbell, carry the product container with you or lock it up.

•Never store poisonous household products in the same place with food, and always keep such products in their original containers. Be especially careful not to transfer ammonia, turpentine or other dangerous liquids to beverage bottles.

For adults:

•Read medicine labels carefully and obey the prescriptions. Do not take medicine in dim light or darkness. Such conditions make it more difficult to read labels.

•Never mix medications, take more than what is prescribed or use someone else's prescribed medicine. Avoid taking medications in combination with alcohol or other drugs.

•Keep detailed records of the medications you take, the dosages administered and the times of day when the medication is ingested. Include in your records both prescription and over-the-counter medications. If you experience any side effects from a medication show these records to your physician. Also show your physician your records during routine examinations and when additional medications are prescribed.

•Clean out medicine cabinets periodically. Discard unlabeled or outdated medications.

All age groups should keep the number of their nearest Poison Control Center near the phone, and call the center immediately upon accidental contact with a harmful or unknown substance.

Turn down water temp to save energy, money

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

In a household, the amount of energy used to heat water varies with the number of people in the family, their ages and personal habits.

Usually, heating water constitutes about 13 percent of total energy consumption in a household. If the water heater is electric, it accounts for about 44 percent of the electrical use.

To put these figures into perspective, the amount of electricity used to heat water for an average family of four costs about $302 per year using current average residential rates.

Because hot water heaters consume such a large percentage of household energy, they provide a great opportunity to cut energy waste.

Overheated water wastes energy and is a safety hazard. Water heated to 130 degrees is a scald hazard, and water at 156 degrees can produce a third degree burn in only one second. Preventive Maintenance personnel can check the water temperature in family housing units.

The largest use of hot water by households is in washing clothes. Energy use can be cut substantially by washing in cold water as much as possible and by using the washing machine's special features. Washing only full loads, and using short and soak cycles saves time as well as energy and can be easier on fabrics. Cold water is also more effective at removing lint from clothes than hot water.

Dishwashers also use lots of hot water — an average of 15 gallons per load. However, one operation of a dishwasher generally uses less hot water than is used to wash dishes by hand three times a day. To get the most effective cleaning from an automatic dishwasher, dishes should be loaded so that the dispenser and spray arms are not blocked. Wash only full loads — usually once a day for an average size family. The rinse and hold cycle should be avoided because it uses three to seven gallons of hot water. Instead, scrape and rinse dishes in cold water.

Hot water used in the bathroom can also be conserved by taking showers rather than baths. Letting water run while shaving or brushing teeth wastes water needlessly. Dripping faucets and leaky pipes waste water, the energy used to heat it and also overwork the water heater.

A faucet dripping at a rate of ninety drops per minute wastes about 1000 gallons of water in a year. This can usually be corrected by simply replacing faucet washers, which are issued at the Self Help Issue Facility, building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.

More severe problems should be handled by the Preventive Maintenance team. Broken water lines and water heaters should be reported to the Work Order Section, 545-2135.

One kilowatt hour of electricity will heat only four gallons of water in an electric water heater. This same amount of energy will burn a 100-watt lightbulb for ten hours, heat a burner on a stove for twenty-five minutes, or operate an electric clock for one month. Because so much energy is used in heating water, careful and efficient use of hot water is an excellent way to avoid energy waste in the home.

The M-9 Multipurpose Bayonet System to replace M-7

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

What weighs less than 2 pounds and can saw through half-inch hemp rope and light metal, cut through 10-gauge double-strand barbed wire, cut metal bands on ammunition containers, comes with a built-in screwdriver and can open bottles and cans?

It's the Army's new super-high-tech, corrosive-resistant, stainless-steel M-9 Multipurpose Bayonet System that performs these feats and more. It's the military's premiere combat fighting knife that will eventually replace the old, double-edged, carbon-steel M-7 bayonet.

Made of space-age plastic, the scabbard comes with a built-in sharpening stone.The scabbard attaches to the service member's belt or pack strap. But the modern-day, single-edged fighting knife that clips onto the combat rifle's muzzle is not insulated against electrical shock as has been reported in some journals.

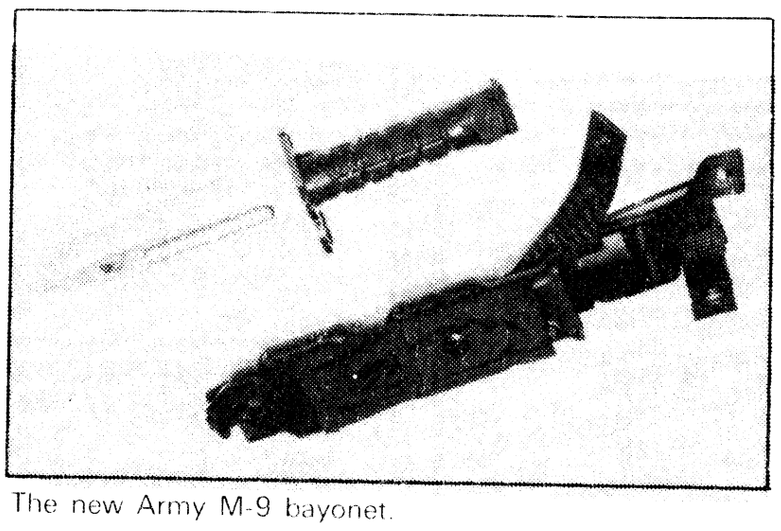
"The operator's manual warns that, 'This bayonet is not insulated against **electrical** shock. Do not use to cut **live wires**,'" said Warren R. Zumwalt, chief of the small arms branch of the Army Armament, Munitions and Chemical Command at Rock Island, Ill.

More than 700 of six different prototype bayonets were tested by the 3rd Battalion, 75th Infantry, at Fort Benning, Ga., starting in February 1987, according to Zumwalt.

Mak Picchianti, project engineer at the Armament Research, Development and Engineering Center at Picatinny Arsenal, Dover, N.J., said the multipurpose knife was chosen overwhelmingly by troops who used it in performance tests.

About 90,000 of the 105,000 bayonets ordered by the Army have been delivered to selected infantry, special forces and combat engineer outfits, including some Army Reserve and National Guard units. "They like the design and its capability," said Picchianti.

"It's working pretty well, but we've had a few minor problems — the rivets on the scabbard occasionally popped out, causing the scabbard to separate from the soldier's pistol belt," he said. "But that problem is being fixed in those coming off the production line now."



The new Army M-9 bayonet.

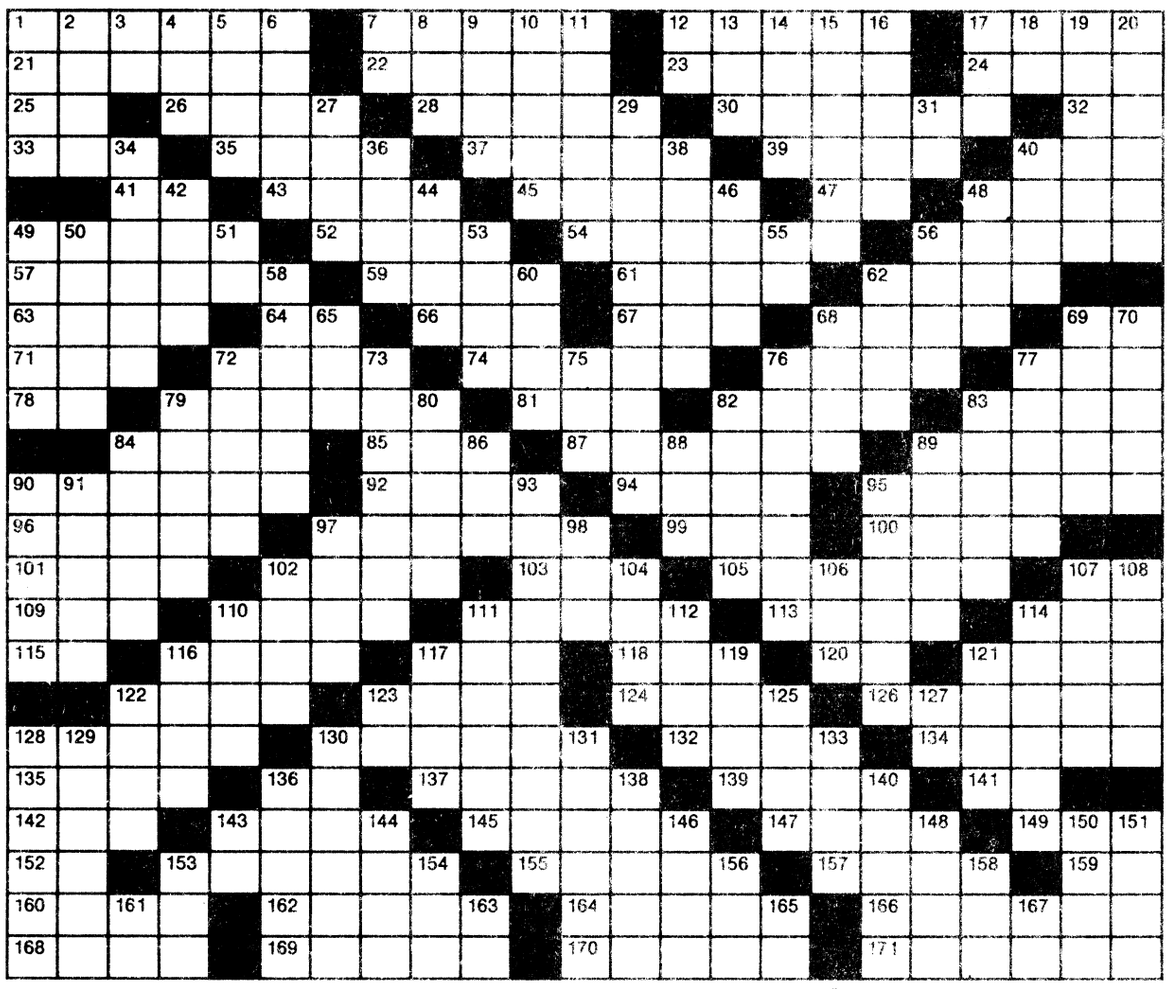
Other services are showing an interest in the weapon. "We're getting purchase orders from Air Force and Marine Corps units," said Zumwalt. "We also have some individual Army units ordering it. And we anticipate orders from many more units."

The Army was looking for a new bayonet because of an increased need for a utility knife. Soldiers were carrying their own survival knives and wire cutters in addition to the old double-edged bayonet. The new multipurpose bayonet also reduces the weight and bulk soldiers must carry. And changing the shape of the bayonet's blade increases its effectiveness in hand-to-hand combat.

Army weapons experts levied two other major complaints against the old bayonet. It doesn't hold an edge and is poorly balanced for hand-to-hand combat when it's attached to a rifle. The new weapon solves these problems.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE

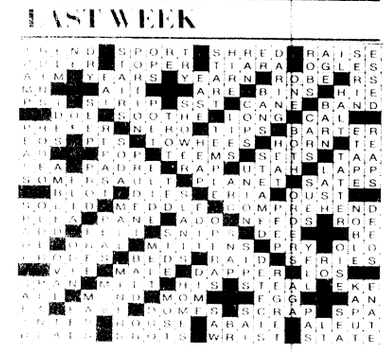


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ACROSS
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7 Narrow openings
12 — de ballet
17 Vehicle
21 Surgical saw
22 "Full — Jacket"
23 Clean by brushing
24 River in Germany
25 Faroe islands whirlwind
26 Allowance for waste
28 Frozen
30 Becomes aware of
32 Therefore
33 Marry
35 A long braid
37 Ancient Persians
39 Movable airfoil
40 Brim
41 Spanish article
43 Retain
45 Clans
47 Latin conjunction
48 Manufactured
49 Countenances
52 Journey by ship
54 Leaked through
56 Partners
57 Weaver/Reiser film
59 Entreaty
61 Approach
62 Walking stick
63 Youngsters
64 Chromium symbol
66 "L.A. —"
67 Arid
68 Intertwine
69 As far as
71 Consumed
72 Long, loose gown
74 Evaluates
76 Evergreen tree
77 Cover
78 French article
79 Mock
81 Strong desire: colloq
82 Region
83 Piece for one
84 Bind
85 Rubber tree
87 Animation
89 Actor Phoenix
90 World — of baseball
92 Military life
94 Orient
95 Provides, cooks, serves food
96 Quaver
97 Ripen
99 Tavern brew
100 Above
101 Gunnery: abbr.
102 Detest
103 Guido's high note
105 "— in the Darkness" (TV movie)
107 Thulium symbol
109 Fish eggs
110 Distance measure
111 Decree
113 Covers
114 Haggard heroine
115 Reverse: abbr.
116 Belonging to me
117 Former boxer
118 Scottish cap
120 The two of us
121 Barracuda
122 Classify
123 Fish sauce
124 Highlander
126 Retreat
128 Steeple
130 Demands authoritatively
132 Sound a horn
134 Tardier
135 "Spenser: For —"
136 Exists
137 Pigpens
139 Trace
141 "Let it —"
142 Metric measure
143 Fairy tale opener
145 Shoe bottoms
147 Biblical weed
149 Sodium chloride
152 Sun god
153 Repeat performance
155 At no time
157 Marjorie or Jack
159 Fulfill
160 Short jacket
162 "The Ram"
164 Goddess of growing vegetation
166 Crowns
168 Indian weights
169 Cubic meter
170 Woody plants
171 Bear

DOWN
1 Pack away
2 Algonquian Indian
3 Again: prefix
4 Suitable
5 Separate
6 Move about furtively
7 Samarium symbol
8 Journey stage
9 Newspaper paragraph
10 Stories
11 Skids
12 Cesium symbol
13 Night bird
14 Shoal
15 Tolled
16 European herring
17 Type of lettuce
18 Paid notice
19 Dwell
20 Figures of speech
27 "Family —"
29 Reliance
31 M, —, O, —, Q
34 Determine
36 Jump
38 Guides
40 Tardy
42 Majors and Remick
44 Pellet
46 Red deer
48 Horse's neck hair
9 "— Attraction"
50 Winged
51 Tin symbol
53 TV producer Norman
55 Teutonic deity
56 Heavy hammer
58 Tallies
60 Off
62 Scene of first miracle
65 Baseball stat.
68 Hold on property
69 Masonic doorkeeper
70 Aromas
72 Repulse
73 Instruct
75 Hyson
76 Guard
77 Paramour
79 Diurnal
80 Make happy
82 Passageway
83 Locations
84 Commonplace
86 Large bird
88 Chinese pagoda
89 Rants
90 Begin
91 Mistake
93 Forecast
95 "High Noon" star
97 Masculine
98 Mr. Wallach
102 Clue
104 Play segments
106 In what manner?
107 At that place
108 Measuring device
110 Mud
111 Chooses
112 Diplomacy
114 Treats maliciously
116 Additional
117 Word of sorrow
119 Frame of mind
121 Pierce
122 Male parent
123 Cutting tool
125 Civil injury
127 Spanish article
128 Portions
129 Pittsburgh player
130 Usher
131 Choose
133 South African Dutch
136 Peruvian Indians
138 Cut
140 "Murder, She —"
143 Switch position
144 Great Lake
146 Withered
148 Emerald isle
150 Hebrew month
151 Defeat
153 Printer's measures
154 Without end: poetic
156 Female ruff
158 Father
161 Either
163 Selenium symbol
165 Steamship: abbr.
167 Q, —, S, T, —

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Steel Dawn — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Making Contact — (PG)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	The Serpent and the Rainbow — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Moonstruck — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy Raw — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Moonstruck — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Principal — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street 3 — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Deathrow Gameshow - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Moonstruck — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Steel Dawn — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Jaws-The Revenge — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy Raw — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Overboard - (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Serpent and the Rainbow — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Eddie Murphy Raw - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Moonstruck - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Hidden — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Couch Trip — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Running Man — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Like Father Like Son — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Serpent and the Rainbow — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Couch Trip — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Wall Street — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Running Man — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Columbus mayor visits Loyd School

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Mayor James Jernigan of Columbus and Col. Donald M. McKay Jr., deputy post commander, visited the third graders at Loyd School recently as part of the students' study of community government.

The mayor talked to the students about how the Columbus Consolidated Government operates and commented that the "working relationship between Fort Benning and Columbus is excellent."

Bonita Willis, a Columbus College student doing a teaching internship with the Fort Benning Schools arranged the visit.

Students take art honors

Several Fort Benning students took top honors at the Youth Art Exhibition at Columbus College recently.

Faith Middle School students won the following:

Jayce Sellers, 7th grade, 1st place, pencil drawing.

Brian Vogelsang, 8th grade, 1st place, ceramic bust.

Pamelyos Moore, 7th grade, 2nd place, ceramic pot.

Lito Williams, 6th grade, 4th place, pencil drawing.

Keith Helms, 8th grade, honorable mention, wire sculpture.

Troy Hutchins, 7th grade, honorable mention, ceramic bust.

Loren McGruder, 8th grade, honorable mention, ceramic pot.

Misty Hartley, kindergarten student at Wilbur School, captured a first place award for crayon art work.

OFF DUTY

Destin Recreation Area: Come visit us for a getaway weekend, or for a full-blown, fun-filled Florida vacation. The Destin Recreation Area offers you the most beautiful beaches on the gulf, emerald waters, chartered fishing and a night life that is second to none!

Available at this location are completely equipped cottages of various types and sizes and a 10-unit motel. In addition to the new community center, snack bar and game room, there are two deep sea fishing vessels, jet skis, inshore fishing boats and motors, and various sports equipment for charter and rental. For those of you who prefer to camp, there are camper pads and sites available.

For more information, contact the Information Tour and Travel Office at 545-4155 (building 247).

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has a fully equipped computer training facility with a full schedule of classes to include DBASE III, LOTUS, WORD PROCESSING, and introductory classes. This is about the best, low-cost training you can get in this area. Prepare yourself to use the office and management tools of the 1980s. Call 544-3079 for complete details.

Equipment Checkout Center: The Fort Benning equipment checkout center has a variety of rental equipment available to enhance your spring leisure time. Below is a sample of several items available for rent by all active duty, retired military, their family members, NAF and APF DoD employees:

- Self-contained camper (2" ball): $17 daily, $100 for seven days.
- Pop-up camper: $10 daily, $50 for seven days.
- Fishing boat, motor, trailer: $10 daily.
- Canoe with paddles and life vests: $5 daily.
- Smoker/cooker trailer (B-B-Que) trailer: $9 daily.

Call 545-7978 or come by building 1707 for additional information.

Arts and Crafts Center: The Fort Benning Arts and Crafts Center wants you to visit the finest facilities of their type in TRADOC! Come by for a tour and pick up a calendar of events. Below you will find a brief sampling of our offerings:

- Photography classes — black and white/color slides
- Ceramic classes — glazing/ceramic pouring
- Woodworking — Safety classes/woodcraft/furniture repair
- Resale Shop — Offers a wide variety of supplies for various arts and crafts projects.
- Automotive facilities — The Arts and Crafts Center operates two automotive facilities, both are fully equipped with tools and equipment to complete minor or major tune-ups, engine overhaul, exhaust system repairs, and installation, oil change, brake repair and the like. Instructors are available to assist any person from beginners to advanced mechanics. Call 545-3677 or come by building 2783 for more information.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area: The Uchee Creek Recreation Area offers you fishing, camping, picnicing, outdoor grilling, rental boats, canoes and more! The Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of the reservation, next to the river and Uchee Creek. This area offers a lodge, which seats up to 100 people and is available for holiday functions. Camping is available (30 pads with electricity and water plus a convenient dump station for $5 per day). Call 545-4053/7238 or come by building 247 for more information.

Sports Section: The sports section manages the following:

- Field houses/gymnasiums
- Baseball/softball fields
- Multi-purpose courts and fields
- Racquetball courts
- Squash courts
- Tennis courts

Call 545-2332 or come by building 391 for more information.

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FATAL ATTRACTION R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

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563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
THE FOX AND THE HOUND G 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 "OFF LIMITS" R 9:30 Only
POLICE ACADEMY PT. 5 ASSIGNMENT MIAMI BEACH PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
MOVING R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
ACTION JACKSON R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
VICE VERSA PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
D.O.A. R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
MOONSTRUCK PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
MASQUERADE R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple
563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
A NEW LIFE PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
BILOXI BLUES PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
JOHNNY BE GOOD PG13 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

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'74 Ford LTD, 2-dr., auto., air, power steering & brakes, AM/FM. $975.
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Honda Civic '76, rebuilt engine, new clutch, am/fm stereo, exc. economical trans. $1795. 569-1150.

MAZDA 626 '82, rebuilt engine, good condition. $3,000 or best offer. 298-3568.

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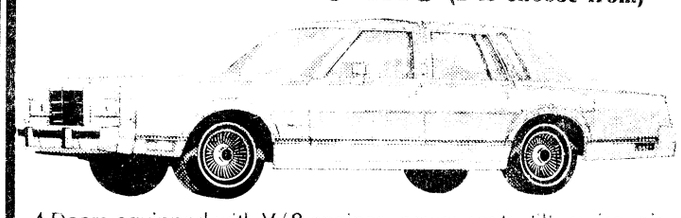
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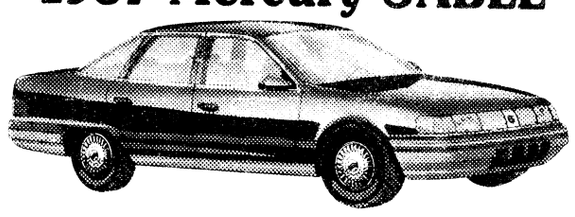
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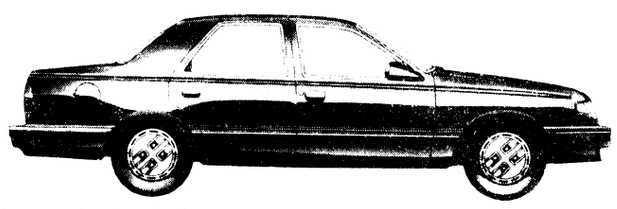
1987 MERCURY LYNX (4 to choose from) 2 or 4 doors, automatic, air conditioned, power steering & brakes, am-fm stereo, **Priced New $9841**

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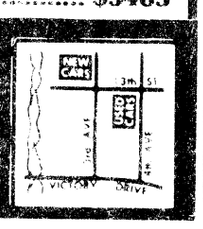
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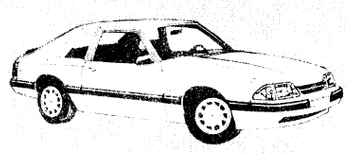
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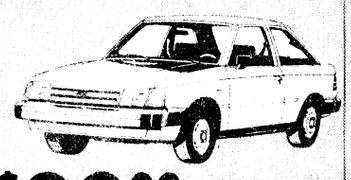
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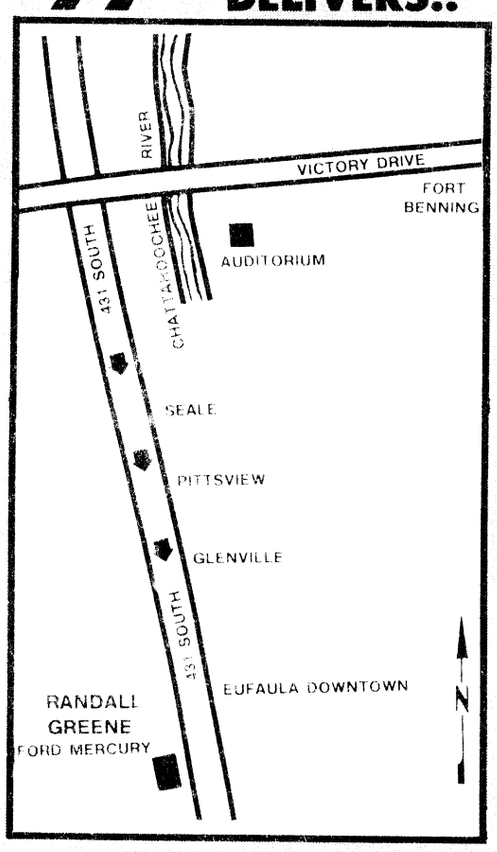


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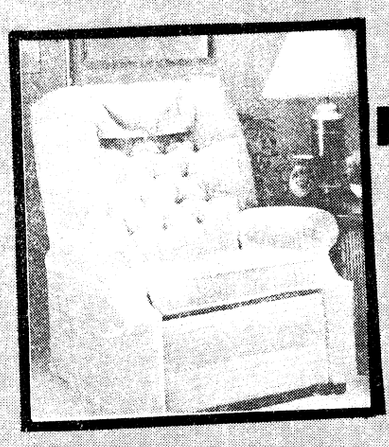
TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF DINING ROOM TABLE, CHAIRS, AND CHINA CABINETS. TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS.

REG. $999

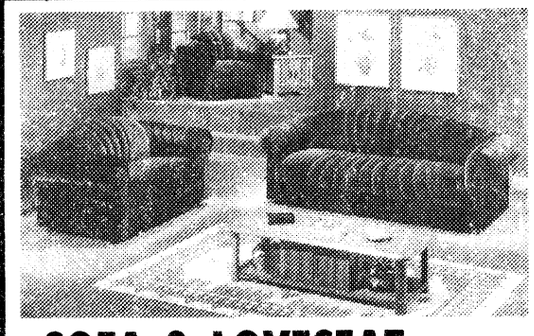
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SOLD IN SETS ONLY

TWIN Reg. $189. Now $139.95

FULL Reg. $253. Now $169.95

QUEEN Reg. $338. Now $229.95

KING Reg. $508. Now $319.95



Payments as low as 39.15 mo. 36 months

CORNER SECTIONAL

Stop the family race for the best seat in the house to watch features on TV. This gorgeous sofa and loveseat with corner table offers ample sitting space including two incliners. A great buy that will give you years of comfort. Reg. $1529

$899



Payments as low as 39.15 mo. 36 months

INCLINER SOFA AND LOVESEAT

Triple pillowback, dual inclining sofa and matching loveseat. This adds to and updates a variety of decors. Now available in much sought after DYNASTY ACORN pattern and color on durable antron. Reg. $1359.

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INCLINING SLEEPER SECTION!

This massive inclining sofa offers ample sitting space for entertaining all year round . . . and ample elbow room for the family. Feature 2 incliners and a Queen sleeper. This is the latest in contemporary furniture fashion as it gracefully combines practicality with visual delight. Reg. $1899

Payments as low as 52.21/mo. 36 months

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5 PIECE DINETTE

Features protective butcher block top, trestle table construction with 4 solid wood chairs featuring cane backs. Regularly $399.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price $169

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF ODD DINING AND DINETTE CHAIRS

As Low As $10 Each

SWIVEL BAR STOOLS from Admiral covered in durable vinyl. Regularly $49.00.

Wall to Wall Clearance Price $29

VAUGHN BASSET URBAN BEDROOM GROUP

In Burgundy finish with brass accent includes large triple door dresser with dual landscape mirror, full queen headboard, massive 5 drawer chest and one night stand. Regularly $1199.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price $799

SOFT SIDE WATERBEDS

Bi-Cellular Furnish America's height master quality mattress in the box, some have weight walls, some have diagonal baffles. Values to $450.00. You choose.

TWIN $159

FULL $199

QUEEN $259

KING $299

ODD LOVESEAT

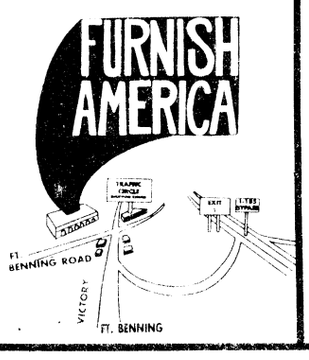
Covered in durable cream leatherette. Regularly $499.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price $199

2 DOOR WARDROBE

With bottom storage unit. Only 5 left. Regularly $199.00

Wall to Wall Clearance Price $99



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PEOPLE
Soldier of the Quarter sites self-confidence as the winning edge
See B-4

Focus
The Bayonet Friday, March 18, 1988 B-1

SPORTS
Spring turkey season becoming more popular every year
See B-5

Reserve Seabees report for training here



Seabee Larry Conklin receives instructions on the M-203 Grenade Launcher from SSgt. Billy P. White of Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

By Terry Bickford
USNR-R

Reserve Naval Mobile Construction Battalion 12 is the second of three Navy Seabees battalions from the Northeast Region to report to Fort Benning for two weeks of military training.

The training began with RNMCB-11 on Feb. 21 and will end with RNMCB-13 on April 3. The three Seabee battalions make up the 7th Reserve Naval Construction Regiment, headquartered in Davisville, RI, with detachments spread throughout New England and upper New York state.

The commanding officer for RNMCB-12, John P. Heinstadt (commander, Civil Engineer Corps, USNR-R) stated about the training, Fort Benning provides an excellent site for the Seabee battalions to improve their military readiness capability. "Our important mission in the Naval Reserves is to be able to immediately mobilize a combat ready construction unit in the event of any national emergency. We must be an effective building and fighting machine," he said.

The focus of the training at Fort Benning is on weapons firing and qualifications for the M-16, M-60 machine gun, M-203 grenade launcher, the LAWS and the 81mm mortar.

Knowledge of these light weapons is essential for Seabee battalions to defend construction projects in hostile areas.

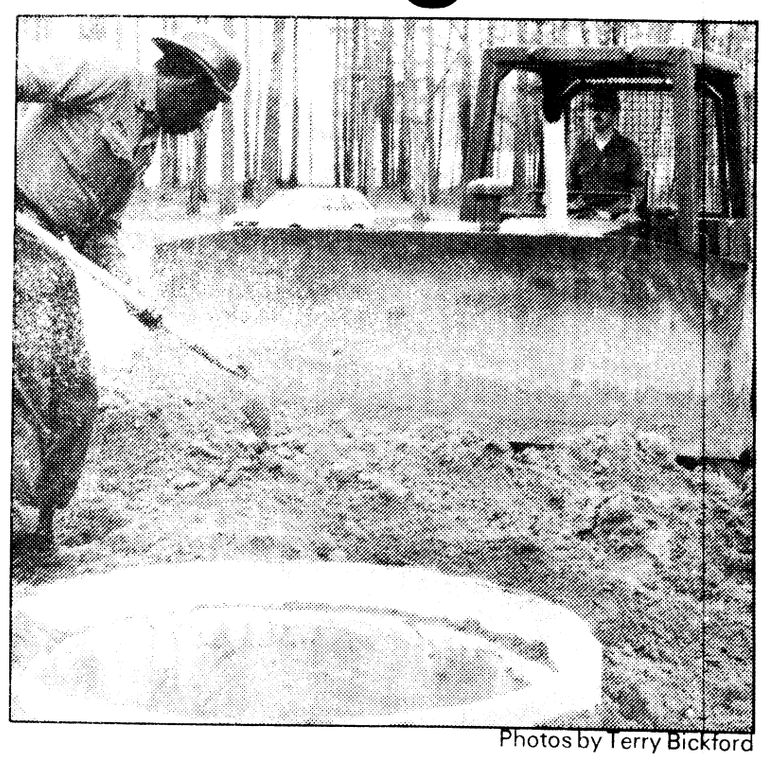
Army instructors from the 29th Infantry Training Regiment have been providing the weapons training to the Seabees and assisting in evaluating the level of proficiency gained with each weapon.

"The high degree of professionalism displayed by the Army instructors has been a real plus for the Seabees," Reinstadt said.

As part of the training exercise, emphasis has been placed on the development of small unit leadership for platoons, squads and fire teams. The Navy Seabees from RNMCB-12 have been able to sharpen these skills on a tactical field exercise during the second week of training.

Defensive operations were set up by platoons and squads at Walter Hill around a would-be construction area, positions were held for a three-day period.

In addition to the military training, the Navy Seabees have also been involved in some base construction projects. The Seabees formed and poured the concrete for a sidewalk in front of the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Division motor pool; framed, wired and finished a room at the Kelley Hill Chapel; leveled and landscaped concrete foxholes at Malone 7 Range; and formed and poured footings for bleachers at Malone 21 range. The projects not only enhance the quality of life for the base, but at the same time, provide valuable training for the Seabees to work as construction teams.



Photos by Terry Bickford
Seabee construction crews build concrete foxholes.

The Seabees conduct similar construction projects as part of their training and community service at their respective drill sites throughout New England and upper New York state.

The Navy Seabees proved their worth in the theaters of combat during WWII as highly skilled, combat ready construction units. They gained a reputation of getting the job done, whatever the odds, whether it be laying airstrips or building field facilities in support of the combat soldier.

Even more recently, in 1968, RNMCB-12 was called to active duty in Vietnam for 13 months to work on important construction projects.

The Navy Seabees celebrated their 46th anniversary on March 5 and have grown to more than 25,000 in number for active and reserve units combined. The Reserve Naval Construction Force today provides 70 percent of the Navy's construction force and 18 percent of the entire selected reserve.

New program helps train Reservists in markmanship skill



John W. Stevenson
Reservists receive marksmanship training

By John W. Stevenson
Second U.S. Army Reserve

Competitors in the Army's competitive marksmanship program have always benefitted from the training received and the opportunity to practice and improve their shooting skills.

Now, with the implementation of a new program to train the marksmen as instructors, units throughout the Army Reserve will benefit directly from the marksmen's participation as competitors.

The new program began last year with a request to provide basic rifle marksmanship training to personnel from the Army Personnel Center (ARPERCEN) in St. Louis. CWO Albert "Al" Coots, FORSCOM marksmanship training expert and officer in charge of the All-Army Reserve Service Rifle Team, tasked SFC Robert "Bob" Davidson, the team's coach and a USAR school instructor, with developing a lesson plan for preliminary rifle instruction.

The lesson plan was used first last June, when members of the All-Army Reserve Team gave the instruction to around 250 ARPERCEN headquarters personnel. The plan and the method of instruction "worked extremely well," according to Davidson.

Coots agreed. "There were people who came up to me afterwards and said this was the first real marksmanship training they had received." Training of additional marksmanship competitors as instructors took place this week at Fort Benning when more than 460 of the best shooters in the Second Army area gathered for the Second U.S. Army Reserve Components Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun Championships.

SFC Davidson and other All-Army Reserve Service Rifle Team instructors taught the marksmen how to teach from the lesson plan they had developed during classroom training in building 4. From there, the new instructors moved to Simpson Range for "hands-on" instruction on the 25-meter zero range and the qualification range.

"Our next step is to develop a lesson plan for zeroing," Davidson said. "We are experimenting and identifying problems that need to be addressed here at Fort Benning."

The short-term goal of the marksmanship training program given here this week is to quickly develop a pool of instructors that will be able to go to Reserve and National Guard units on request and provide high-quality, standardized marksmanship training. "Our thinking (in training the competitive marksmen as instructors) is the more experience you have, the easier it will be to teach," said Coots.

A longer-term goal is to develop a complete program of instruction in basic rifle marksmanship that can be sent to all units for unit instructors to teach. "We want a complete, yet simple, lesson plan so NCOs can teach their soldiers," Davidson said. "The plan we have developed can be taught anywhere — in a classroom, under a tree or on the range. We should be able to qualify faster when we are actually on the line to fire."

Reserve unit marksmen compete at Benning

By John W. Stevenson
Second U.S. Army Reserve

More than 460 Reserve and National Guard marksmen from throughout the southeastern United States and Puerto Rico were on Fort Benning's ranges this week to compete against each other in the First U.S. Army Reserve Components Rifle, Pistol and Light Machinegun Championships.

In addition to determining the top individual and team firers, the competition also determined who fills the slots on the Second Army teams that will represent the command in future matches during the year.

Competition took place in five categories. Combat rifle matches used the standard, non-modified M-16 rifle. The composite rifle competitors fired the accurized M-14 rifle and were allowed to use special shooting equipment and apparel. Combat pistol competitors fired the .45-caliber pistol, while .22-caliber weapons were used for the composite pistol competition. Three-member teams competed against each other in the M-60 machine gun competition.

The championships are scheduled to end with an awards ceremony Friday at 1:30 p.m. in Theater 4.

Soldiers provided assistance when registering to vote

By Jeffery T. Kipi
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

It has been a long standing principle in law that "no right is more precious in a free country than that of having a voice in the election of those who make the laws."

To ensure that the right to vote is not undermined, it is the Army's policy to provide every soldier with assistance in registering to vote in his or her home state. After the soldiers have properly registered, they will be able to vote by absentee ballot.

To be able to vote in most elections, individuals must be registered to vote thirty days before the day of the election. Unless they are registered to vote within that time frame, they will not be able to vote in the election.

Because the time limitations and various other requirements vary from state to state, each soldier should begin the registration process months before the scheduled date of the election.

The Chief of Staff of Fort Benning has appointed a Unit Voting Assistance Counselor for every company-sized unit on post. These counselors will assist soldiers in registering to vote and in finding answers to questions about voting by absentee ballot. Soldiers should contact their Unit Voting Assistance Counselor as soon as possible so that they will be able to vote in this years' federal elections.

As James Madison, one of the founding fathers of our Constitution once said, "Who are to be the electors of the Federal Representatives? Not the rich more than the poor; not the learned more than the ignorant; not the haughty heirs of distinguished names, more than the humble sons of obscure and unpropitious fortune. The electors are to be the great body of the people of the United States."

It is the task of each soldier to protect the freedoms for which our country stands. Make sure you are doing your part by exercising your right to vote. Don't let inaction weaken our freedom. See your United Voting Assistance Counselor today and register to vote for tomorrow.

See page B-4 for a list of Voting Assistance Officers.

Appliances can waste energy

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

Household appliances can account for large percentages of the energy used in a home. It's smart when buying an appliance to compare energy efficiency so you'll save energy and get the most for your energy dollar. The appliance labeling program makes comparisons simple.

The program was developed by the Federal Trade Commission and the Department of Energy as a result of the Energy Policy and Conservation Act, which was signed into law in 1975. Under this law, manufacturers must place labels showing estimated operating costs of all models of the following:

- Furnances
- Water Heaters
- Refrigerators/freezers
- Clothes washers
- Dishwashers
- Air conditioners

The Energy guide labels are bright, yellow and black stickers that show comparisons of the estimated operating costs of different models of the same appliance.

The label shows the lowest estimated operating cost for that type of appliance on the left, and the highest estimated cost on the right. The estimated operating cost of the model on which the label is attached is shown in the center of the label and is marked with an arrow. The most energy efficient models will show the arrow close to the left of the sticker.

Obviously, the purchase price is not the only cost you should consider when shopping for an appliance.

Operating costs can vary greatly and make a substantial difference in utility costs even over a short period of time.

The labeling program makes it easy for consumers to shop for appliances wisely and to reduce the life-cycle costs of the appliances they purchase.

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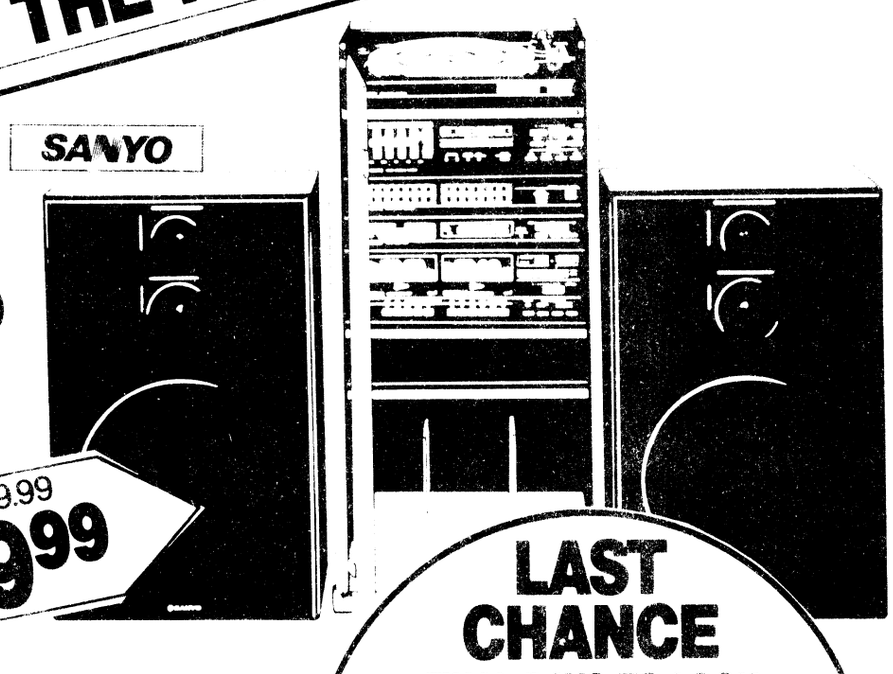
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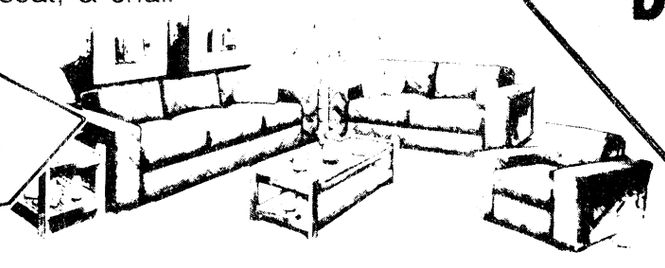
JVC 19" REMOTE CONTROL TV
• Multi function on screen display • Sleep timer for automatic shut off • Random access remote control operates 112 channel synthesized tuner



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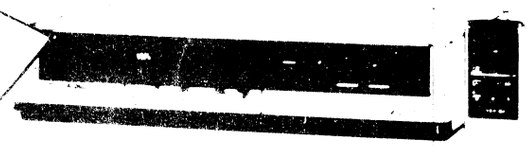
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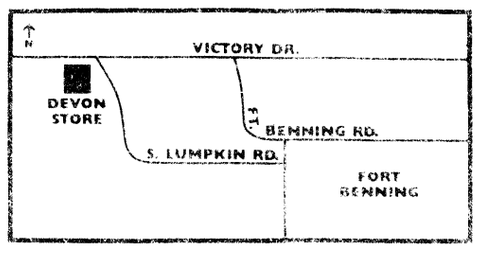
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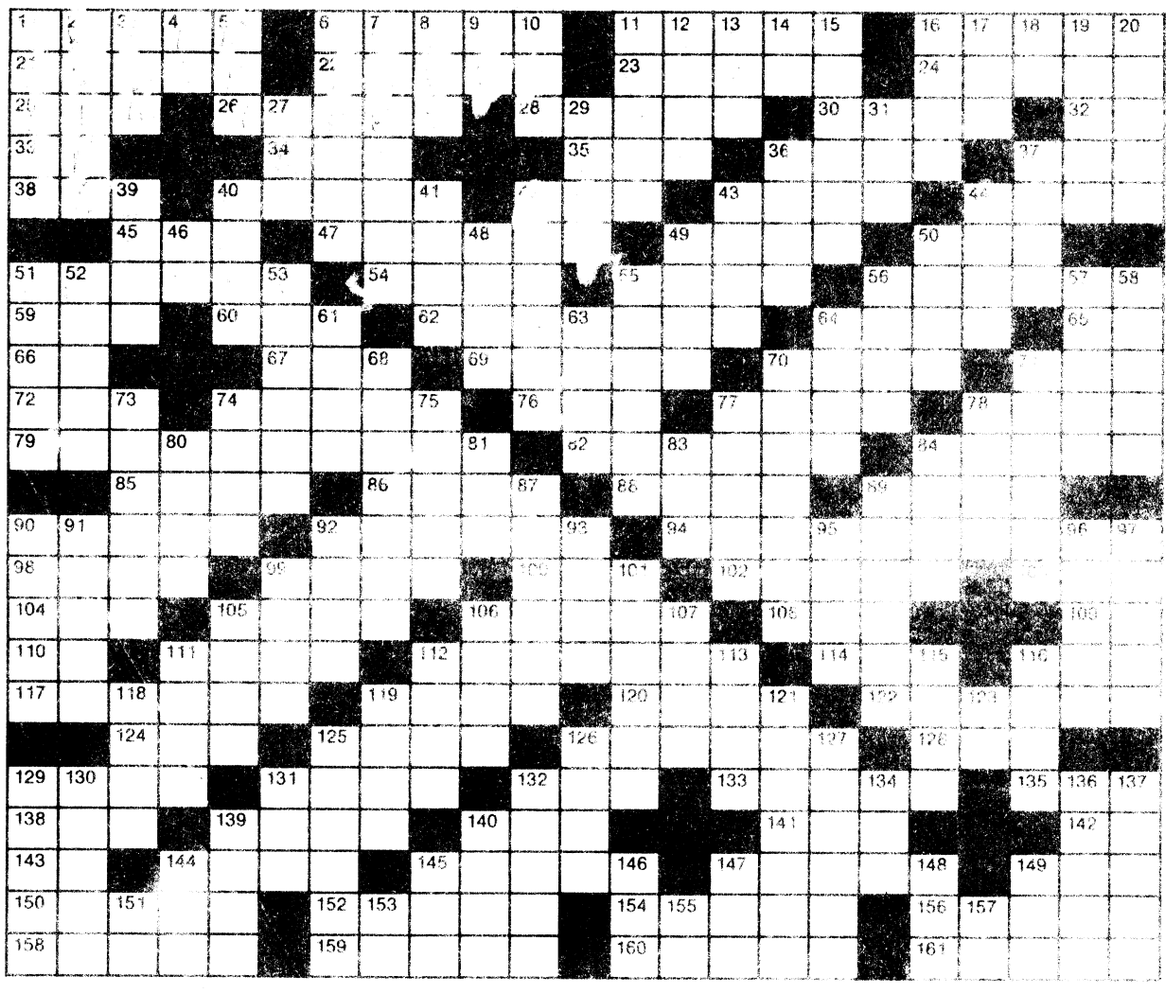
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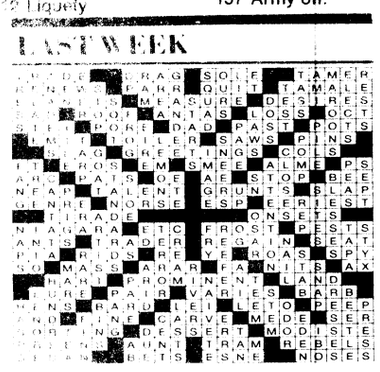
ACROSS

1 Inclination
6 Pastime
11 Fragment
16 Lift
21 Straightedge
22 Heavy drinker
23 Crown
24 Eyes amorously
25 Intention
26 New — Day
28 Long for
30 Long, loose garment
32 O-T linkup
33 Manganese symbol
34 River island
35 Exist
36 Storage compartments
37 Hasten
38 Greek letter
40 Denude
42 Fast-flying plane
43 Walking stick
44 Finger ring
45 Female deer
47 Mitigate
48 "Valley of the —"
50 Courage nickname
51 "Gentlemen — Blondes"
54 Roman tyrant
55 Mr. O'Neill, et al.
58 Trade
59 Love goddess
60 Fairlike part
62 American finches
64 Warning device
65 Tellurium symbol
66 — hoc
67 Burst
69 Abounds
70 Deposits
71 Chinese pagoda
72 Meadow
74 San Diego player
76 Knock
77 "The Mormon State"
78 Scandinavian
79 Gymnastic feat
82 "— of the Apes"
84 Surfeits
85 Blemish
86 Expires
88 Silkworm
89 Expel
90 Not hollow
92 Interfere
94 Understand
98 Entreaty
99 Sheet of glass
100 Fuss
102 Wants
103 Fish eggs
104 Sum up
105 Perceived by touch
106 Cuts
108 Scottish river
109 Beryllium symbol
110 Prefix: down
111 Spoken
112 Fingerless gloves
114 Lift with lever
116 Ancient
117 Wears away
119 Articles of furniture
120 Forray
122 World — baseball
124 Contend
125 Masculine
126 Spruce
128 — Angeles, Calif.
129 Bridge
131 Nickname for Berle
132 Towel insignia
133 Take unlawfully
135 Piece out
138 Everyone
139 Intellect
140 Mother
141 Omelet ingredient
142 Article
143 Father
144 Roof part
145 Cupolas
147 Fragment
149 Health resort
150 Bury
152 Stir up
154 Lesser
156 Eskimo
158 Monty Hall specialties
159 Golf strokes
160 Arm part
161 Declare

DOWN

1 Tread heavily
2 Remains of dilapidated house
3 Shade tree
4 Neon symbol
5 Arid
6 Flight of steps
7 Share
8 Harvest goddess
9 Again: prefix
10 Attempt
11 Begin
12 "This Gun For —"
13 Kurosawa film
14 Teutonic deity
15 Challenging
16 Reiner and Lowe
17 — of Aquarius
18 Negative prefix
19 European finch
20 Ancient chariot
27 Dine
29 Comfort
31 Individual
36 Prohibits
37 Stop
39 Roman date
40 Leak through
41 Bard
42 Downpour
43 Policemen: slang
44 Farm building
46 "— Mice and Men"
48 Jog
49 Falsehoods
50 Vehicles
51 Chimes
52 Cowboy competition
53 Meal
55 Shirley — Black
56 The two
57 Public storehouse
58 Harvests
61 Soft drink
63 Pile
64 Warm
68 Highly sensible
70 Emitted vapor
71 Shred
73 Went at easy gait
74 Urge on
75 Omit from pronunciation
77 Labor organization
78 Whip
80 Lamb's pen name
81 TV's Shackelford
83 Circle part
84 Petitions
87 Inclines
89 Commands
90 Shovel
91 More ancient
92 Shopping area
93 Redact
95 Sly look
96 Clavell's "— House"
97 Acts
99 — and carrots
101 Musical dramas
105 Liberate
106 Take one's part
107 Break suddenly
111 Norse god
113 Drinks slowly
115 Shout
116 French river
118 Egg-shaped
119 Hairless
121 Discovers the fact of
123 Artificial language
125 Underground workers
126 Ten-cent coin
127 Rue
129 Tasty
130 Woodworker's tool
131 Roman 1,004
132 Domiciles
134 Mohammedan ruler
136 Done for: slang
137 Growing out of
139 Damages
140 Donny of "Happy Days"
144 Lamprey
145 Pair
146 Carpenter's tool
147 Capuchin monkey
148 Dance step
149 Ocean
151 Tantalum symbol
153 "—, God"
155 Bromine symbol
157 Army off.

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Big Shots — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	For Keeps — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nerds in Paradise — (PG-13)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Rent A Cop — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Overboard — (PG)	Sand Hill 4 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Vamp — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Death Wish IV - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Big Shots — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	The Golden Child — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Overboard — (PG)	Sand Hill 4 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Rent A Cop - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Overboard - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Principal — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Steel Dawn — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Rent A Cop — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	The Principal — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Suspect — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Steel Dawn — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy Raw — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Hello Again — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

BLUE CHIPS

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The commanding general of Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, has established an award program known as the Blue Chip Award.

Each week, the Bayonet will publish the names of those who have received the award. The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

NAME	RANK	UNIT
Ronald H. Harrison	Lt. Col.	3rd Bn., 11th Inf.
Eugene Piasecki	Maj.	2nd ITB
Scott F. Hampton	Capt.	2nd Bn., 11 Inf.
Mark L. Razyeki	Capt.	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Evelyn Faison	Capt.	67th Maint. Co.
Joseph E. Gross	1st Lt.	2nd Bn., 10th FA
Renate Williams	CIV	DOL
Andrew Fogie	CIV	67th Maint. Bn.
Carolyn Banks	CIV	67th Maint. Bn.
Juanita Clark	CIV	67th Maint. Bn.
Douglas Lonzo	SFC	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Robert J. Burton	SFC	67th Maint. Bn.
Timothy S. Cline	SFC	CATD
Eric Welke	SFC	Ranger Brigade
Larry Williams	SFC	67th Maint. Bn.
Dexter Bams	SFC	988th MP Co.
Torres Fonseca	SFC	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Rafael Colondres	SFC	USARSA
Danny Fuson	SSgt.	598th Maint. Co.
Larry Phelps	SSgt.	67th Maint. Co.
Larry Burton	SSgt.	67th Maint. Co.
Ernest L. Brown	SSgt.	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Samuel C. Mawson,	SSgt.	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Danny R. Lamotte	SSgt.	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Pedro J. Maldonado	SSgt.	USARSA
David S. De Camp	SSgt.	USARSA
Eugene Phillips	SSgt.	988th MP Co.
Timothy Little	SSgt.	988th MP Co.
S.J. Mack	SSgt.	67th Maint. Bn.
Zenbia Gilliam	SSgt.	67th Maint. Bn.
Jeffrey E. Brown	SSgt.	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Alan R. Bowser	SSgt.	1st Bn., 507th PIR
Gloria Flint	SSgt.	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Bernard A. Lanoue	Sgt.	598th Maint. Co.
Jasper Alexander	Sgt.	67th Maint. Bn.
James Harris	Sgt.	988th MP Co.
Terrance James	Sgt.	67th Maint. Co.
Michael R. Varner	Sgt.	2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
Richard St. Cyr	Sgt.	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Vira McGill	Sgt.	67th Maint. Co.
James D. Coleman	Cpl.	3rd Bn., 4th Inf.
Matthew A. Golberg	SP4	3rd Bn., 4th Inf.
Lionel P. Tankard	SP4	3rd Bn., 4th Inf.
Angelia Pacheco	SP4	CATD
Richard J. Liebau, Jr.	SP4	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Lora Robertson	SP4	67th Maint. Bn.
Bruce E. Dorsett	SP4	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Jason Buchman	SP4	988th MP Co.
Angela Duggans	SP4	988th MP Co.
Kevin Hardy	SP4	67th Maint. Co.
Donald Hamar	SP4	67th Maint. Co.
Lora Robertson	SP4	67th Maint. Co.
Chris Hemphill	SP4	67th Maint. Co.
Harold Albritton	SP4	67th Maint. Co.
Araceli Medina	SP4	988th MP Co.
Jack G. Dale	SP4	VCI Services
Jennifer Minot	SP4	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
David Karabelski	SP4	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Elmer McClain	SP4	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Diana Patriani	SP4	1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Brent Bowman	PFC	988th MP Co.
Kim Fleming	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Sharon Jemmott	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Annette Dennis	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Carl Harris	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Ora Lee Mulcare	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Julie Lassley	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Melvin Brown	PFC	67th Maint. Co.
Glenn Foley	PFC	690th Med. Co.
Donald G. Stacey Jr.	PFC	1st Bn., 29th Inf.
Christopher Burt	Pvt. 2	67th Maint. Co.
Ondre Cooper	Pvt. 2	67th Maint. Co.
Isiah Glover	Pvt. 2	67th Maint. Co.
Marc Wirthwein	Pvt. 2	67th Maint. Co.
Kevin Fitzwater	Pvt. 2	67th Maint. Co.
John D. Gilbert Jr.	Pvt. 2	1st Bn. 29th Inf.

OFF DUTY

DECA

Officers' Club: The Officers' Club is offering a one-time amnesty program to all eligible personnel. Personnel may rejoin the O'Club without a back dues penalty until the end of May.

We at the Officers' Club have added many incentives for membership in the recent past.

Food is now prepared or supervised by our Executive Chef, Peter McGrath, who has been the Chef at some of the state's finer dining establishments.

Renovations have been completed at both the Lexington and Benning Rooms.

See OFF, B-5

WORTH REPEATING

"The Constitution of the United States was made not merely for the generation that then existed, but for posterity — unlimited, undefined, endless, perpetual posterity."
— Henry Clay, statesman

"Drinking makes such fools of people, and people are sure fools to begin with, that it's compounding a felony."
— Robert Benchley, humorist

"Acquaintance: a person whom we know well enough to borrow from, but not well enough to lend to."
— Ambrose Bierce, journalist

War Surplus

Storyteller Preston Ransone looks back on his 28 years of military service, and with vivid characters and dicey monologue captures the language, humor and feeling of military life in the 60's, 70's and 80's. To order Volume 1 "Basic Training" on audio cassette:

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TOM PAIR GOSPEL SINGING JAMBOREE
Saturday Night, March 19, 1988, 7 p.m.
Tony Leyva Auditorium—420 38th St.
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THE DIXIE ECHOES / THE PERRYS / GOSPEL BRASS
THE ACCORDS FROM MACON / THE MONARCHS

Adults $5.00 advance or $6.00 day of concert, children age 12 and under "free", senior citizens age 70 or above $2.00. This is the 8th Anniversary Concert for WEAM Southern Gospel Radio Station with all proceeds going to the Fishers of Men Meals on Wheels Program. Dr. Mike Stevens will be our emcee and this will be an evening of great southern style gospel music that you don't want to miss. For more information please call Rev. Tom Pair, Fishers of Men Fellowship Church, Inc., phone 404-327-1486 day or night. Food goes on sale at 5 p.m. Tony Leyva Auditorium is in the former location of North Highland Assembly of God.

Carmike Cinemas

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 Columbus Square — CARMIKE

GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

THREE MEN AND A BABY
PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

FATAL ATTRACTION
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

OFF LIMITS
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

POLICE ACADEMY PT. 5 ASSIGNMENT MIAMI BEACH
PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

MOVING
R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

ACTION JACKSON
R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

VICE VERSA
PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 Peachtree Mall

SERPENT AND THE RAINBOW
R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

MOONSTRUCK
PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

MASQUERADE
R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 Cross Country Plaza

LAST EMPEROR
PG13 2:00, 5:00, 8:00

SWITCHING CHANNELS
PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

FRANTIC
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 Bypass

EDDIE MURHPY "RAW"
R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

99¢ At All Times
RETURN OF THE LIVING DEAD PT. 2
R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

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Zeb's Family CATFISH-FINGERS $8.49
Generous Portion of Catfish Fingers, Large Order French Fries, 10 Hushpuppies, Raw Onion and Pickles.
Not valid with any other coupon or special offer. EXPIRES 3/31/88

Zeb's Family BREAST-FILET $8.79
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Not valid with any other coupon or special offer. EXPIRES 3/31/88

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3590 Buena Vista Rd. 689-7615
5425 Forrest Rd. 568-3527
2012 Ft. Benning Rd., Cliett Shopping Center 687-2116

Tax filing deadline reaches 28 day mark

USAIC Public Affairs Office

With the deadline for filing with the IRS down to 28 days, the American Forces Press Service provides the following information to help you with your taxes.

Extension possible

Taxpayers who file Form 1040 or 1040A can request an automatic four-month extension to file their federal income tax returns, according to the Internal Revenue Service. The IRS stresses, however, that the extension to file tax returns is not an extension of time to pay.

To obtain the four-month extension, taxpayers must complete Form 4868, "Application for Automatic Extension of Time to File U.S. Individual Income Tax Return," and forward it to the service center processing returns for their area by April 15, 1988.

On Form 4868, taxpayers should make a tentative estimate of the year's taxes and submit any balance due with the form. If the unpaid tax is more than 10 percent of the total tax, a penalty will be assessed for the underpayment, unless the taxpayer can show reasonable cause for not paying the tax when due.

The penalty for any failure to pay, which began after Dec. 31, 1986, is one-half of 1 percent per month or part of the month on the unpaid balance, up to a maximum of 25 percent. If a notice of intent to levy or a notice and demand for immediate payment is issued, the monthly penalty increases to 1 percent of the unpaid balance, up to a maximum of 25 percent. Interest is also assessed on any unpaid balance.

Taxpayers who qualify to take an Individual Retirement Arrangement deduction for 1987 must make their IRA contributions for 1987 by April 15, 1988, whether or not they have been granted an extension to file, the IRS said.

Taxpayers filing Form 1040EZ or those requesting the IRS to compute their taxes are not eligible for an automatic extension.

Your tax taxed too

Taxpayers who received income tax refunds in 1987 from taxes paid in an earlier year to a state or local government may have to report all or part of the refunds as income on their 1987 IRS tax returns.

Generally, a state or local tax refund is reported as income only if the taxpayer itemized deductions on Schedule A of the 1986 Form 1040, deducted income taxes paid to the state or local government and received a tax benefit from the deduction.

State and local governments still furnish annual information statements to the Internal Revenue Service for all taxpayers who receive refunds, credits or offset of $10 or more from their state and local governments. These statements are similar to those required of financial institutions on interest and dividends. However, state and local governments are not required to issue statements to taxpayers, unless they itemized deductions on Schedule A of last year's Form 1040.

Refunds of federal income taxes are not considered income on a federal tax return. However, interest earned on a delayed federal refund is income and must be reported, the IRS noted.

Second job taxed

Taxpayers who earn income from a second job must report their earnings on their federal income tax returns.

Some examples of "moonlighting" that produces income that must be reported include an office worker who doubles as a babysitter in her spare time, a newspaper reporter who writes free-lance articles, a public school teacher who tutors for pay and a construction worker who picks up extra money doing home repairs on weekends.

Income from any source is taxable, the Internal Revenue Service emphasizes, whether it is received in cash, property or services, unless it is specifically excluded by law.

Even if a taxpayer does not receive a Form W-2, "Wage and Tax Statement," from an employer, income from moonlighting jobs must be reported on the tax return as wages or salaries. The taxpayer should also be aware that he or she may have to pay estimated tax if little or no tax is withheld on the income from moonlighting jobs.

If an employer indicates that a Form W-2 will not be issued, the taxpayer should keep his or her own record, including dates, names and addresses of employers, type of employment and amount of income. Because employers are required by law to issue a Form W-2, the taxpayers should also notify the IRS.

Some people who do work in addition to their regular jobs are considered self-employed, not employees. Examples may include free-lance writers and repair persons who set their own schedules and work out of their own homes. These people also must report their income. Generally, they use Form 1040, Schedule C, "Profit or (Loss) From Business or Profession." If they have at least $400 net earnings from self-employment, they must pay self-employment tax, a form of Social Security tax.

The IRS points out that if an employee incurs expenses in producing income -- such as union dues or uniform expenses — they may be deducted as miscellaneous deductions on Schedule A of Form 1040 if the taxpayer itemizes. Beginning in 1987, certain miscellaneous deductions were deductible only to the extent they exceed 2 percent of adjusted gross income.

For more information on reporting taxable income and deducting work-related expenses, the IRS offers free Publication 525, Taxable and Nontaxable Income, and 529, Miscellaneous Deductions. These publications may be ordered by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Child care tax break

Parents who pay someone to care for a child or dependent while they work, or look for work, may qualify for a special tax credit. It may be taken not only for payments to babysitters and day-care centers but also to certain relatives paid for this service.

This credit is available to married couples who both work part time or full time or are actively looking for work and file jointly. If one spouse works full time and the other who works part time is a full-time student or is disabled, he or she is also eligible for the credit.

The credit may also apply to a divorced or separated parent who has custody of a child who is under 15 or physically or mentally incapable of self-care, even though the parent may not be entitlted to a dependency exemption for the child. The parent claiming the credit must, however, have custody for a longer period during the year than the other parent. A married person living apart from his or her spouse for the last six months of the taxable year is eligible for the credit if a separate return is filed.

The credit is from 20 to 30 percent of eligible expenses, depending on the taxpayer's adjusted gross income. The maximum credit that may be taken is limited to $720 for one qualifying person and to $1,440 for two or more qualifying persons.

To qualify for the Child and Dependent Care Credit, a taxpayer:

- Must have been gainfully employed or in active search of gainful employment when the expense for the child's or dependent's care was incurred; and
- Must have paid over half the cost of maintaining his or her household, which included one or more qualifying individuals.

A qualifying individual is a dependent child under 15 years of age or a spouse or dependent who is mentally or physically incapable of self-care.

To claim the credit, taxpayers can file Form 1040A, using the worksheet in the Form 1040A tax package to compute the amount of the credit. Taxpayers who file Form 1040 may also claim the credit, even if they do not itemize deductions. These taxpayers compute the credit on Form 2441, "Credit for Child and Dependent Care Expenses," and attach this form to the Form 1040.

Additional informaion is available in IRS Publication 503, "Child and Dependent Care Credit, and Employment Taxes for Household Employers," which may be ordered by filling out the order blank in the tax package or by calling 1-800-424-3676.

Soldier of the Quarter says self-confidence is winning factor

By Shawn Bryson
36th Engineer Group correspondent

The soldier sits in an antique chair in the Bond Gallery at the Infantry Museum. Chin in hand, his dark eyes stare thoughtfully at the ceiling. For a moment, he scratches his dark brown hair, searches for the exact word to a question describing himself and answers clearly, "Self-confidence."

That's the characteristic that SP4 Charles "Chuck" Meroney feels enabled him to walk away with the title of Fort Benning's Soldier of the Quarter for the second quarter of fiscal year 1988.

It might seem odd that the Soldier of the Quarter is pulling museum guard. However, Meroney has had his share of details, and he doesn't mind the change of pace.

Meroney describes his victory as the icing on the cake for an eight-year Army career.

He explained it as a career in which he dealt with the trials and tribulations of being the low man on the totum pole as well as the senses of responsibility and pride that accompany leadership.

The 25-year-old Meroney hails from Kansas City, Mo. One of eight children, he credits his parents for success in the military. "I was raised in a Christian-oriented home. My parents set very high standards for me to follow, and I've carried those standards with me since."

Meroney also feels that his first squad leader and supervisor, Sgt. Richard Woodcox, greatly contributed to the soldier he is today.

"You might say that my parents made the mold and Sgt. Woodcox sculpted it," Meroney commented proudly.

As a Technical Drafting Specialist currently assigned to the 36th Engineer Group, Meroney has always been assigned to a headquarters company since his advanced individual training. His first tour was with the Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 20th Engineer Brigade, Fort Bragg, North Carolina. While at Bragg, he attended the then Primary Leadership Course. "My Tactical Sergeant from PLC instilled in me a philosophy that has been invaluable to me ever since; Don't go by word of mouth, find it out in black and white." That's when,



Shawn Bryson

SP4 Charles Meroney works on a drawing for the S-3 construction section of the 36th Eng. Grp.

Meroney added, he began studying Army regulations to get a broader perspective of the Army.

Meroney went to the E-5 board in 1984 and later in the year, he was transfered to the 7th Engineer Brigade at Kornwestheim, West Germany.

It was at the 7th that he was able to put the leadership skills taught him to the test.

"In Germany, I was made a corporal and then later, an acting sergeant. I was put in charge of four draftsmen, five surveyers and five soil analysts." When the subject of leadership is brought up, Meroney has a strong viewpoint. "A soldier is a direct reflection of his leader."

"I demanded high standards for the sake of high standards, not just to impress my bosses. But I was also a fair leader. If a situation came down to the wire, I would make sacrifices of myself before my soldiers. Too often, I've seen leadership fail at the cost of good soldiers."

Meroney recalls a field exercise in Germany in which he fell victim to poor leadership. "We were all in the tent when a Master Sergeant entered and said he needed a hero. I don't know why, but I was the guy who didn't fake being asleep." Chuck went on to explain that after driving to assist a soldier whose vehicle had broken down, the truck he was given to drive ran out of gas. He was lucky to catch a ride to get some fuel.

However, he was unable to get a ride back to the truck. "I walked 17 kilometers with a full five-gallon can. Although Meroney is a stocky, five-feet, 10-inches tall and weighs 183 pounds, the mission was to say the least, difficult. "It might not have been so bad except for the 25-degree temperature, mud and sleet storm," he jested.

When SP4 Meroney is not soldiering, he enjoys listening to music from the 50s, 60s and early 70s. He also reads military books. "I have a book called 'Patton's Principles' from which many of my leadership beliefs come," he said.

Since he arrived at Fort Benning in September 1987, Meroney has also been a part of something extra special. "I belong to 'People Able to Love and Share (PALS) which is a program in Columbus and is an affiliate of Big Brothers."

"I love kids. I've been sponsoring a 10-year-old boy, Brian, for six months." He said that he takes Brian to movies and parties and enjoys every minute of it.

Meroney will be leaving the Army next month to go back to Kansas City, Mo. "I will be attending a police academy there and hope to be a narcotics investigator."

He believes that many of his experiences in the Army will help his new career, but one stands out.

"The Army has taught me how to deal with people from so many different backgrounds. That will be very important to me in my new career as a police officer."

UNIT TAX ADVISORS AND VOTING ASSISTANCE OFFICERS

Unit Tax Advisors For The 1987 Tax Season

197th Inf. Bde.
Capt. Curry, HQ, 544-1957/2403
1st Lt. Cain, HHC, 544-1273/1957
1st Lt. Stevens, Co. A, 544-2611/1957
1st Lt. Sicinski, Co. B, 544-2186/1957
SFC Ault, Co. C, 544-3115/1957
1st Lt. Culp, Co. C, 544-3720/1957
1st Lt. Keene, Co. E, 544-3414/1957

1st Bn., 18th Inf.
1st Lt. Sharp, HQ, 544-4512/2860
1st Lt. Reynolds, HHC, 544/1638/4512
1st Lt. Robinson, Co. A, 544-1533/4512
1st Lt. Sandel, Co. B, 544-3118/4512
1st Lt. Shaw, Co. C, 544-3670/4512
1st Lt. Draughn, Co. D, 544-1757/4512
1st Lt. Thompson, Co. E, 544-3620/4512

2nd Bn., 69th Armor
Capt Mento, HQ, 544-2211/2812
1st Lt. Kroll, HHC, 544-2211/2464
1st Lt. Cortes, Co. A, 544-1815/2211
2nd Lt. Keith, Co. B, 544-1618/2211
2nd Lt. Manning, Co. C, 544-1618/2211
2nd Lt. Dejarnette, Co. D, 544-2119/2211

2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.
Capt. Jolly, HQ, 544-3513/1984
1st Lt. Brown, HHB, 544-3513/3276
1st Lt. Gross, Btry. A, 544-3473/3513
2nd Lt. Irwin, Btry. B, 544-3468/3513
1st Lt. Jones, Btry. C, 544-2150/3513
1st Lt. Colbert, Btry. D, 544-2616/3513

197th Spt. Bn.
1st Lt. Sbrocco, HQ, 544-2621/3357
1st Lt. Jacobson, HHC, 544-1448/2621
2nd Lt. Toomey, Co. A, 544-2127/2621
2nd Lt. Slade, Co. B, 544-3175/2621
1st Lt. Nicholson, Co. C, 544-3736/2621
1st Lt. Judy, Co. D, 544-2175/2621

Separate companies
1st Lt. Devore, Trp. A, 15th Cav., 544-2711/1670
2nd Lt. Kim, 72nd Eng. Co., 544-4350/3570
2nd Lt. Thornton, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 544-2231/2116

U.S. Army Med. Dept. Activity
Capt. Hooten, Capt. Wynn, 544-1521
1st Lt. Fuentes, SFC Lewis, 544-1521

2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div.

Brigade Headquarters
Capt. Krahe, HHC, 544-3618

2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
1st Lt. Sullivan, HHC, 544-3834
1st Lt. Dainty, Co. A, 544-3315
1st Lt. Johnson, Co. B, 544-3952
1st Lt. Benzinger, Co. C, 544-1986

3rd Bn., 14th Inf.
1st Lt. Mauroni, HHC, 544-3846
1st Lt. Cook, Co. A, 544-1330
1st Lt. Dalton, Co. B, 544-2743
1st Lt. Orr, Co. C, 544-2141

MP Activity
1st Lt. Frimel, 988th MP Co., 545-1968

School of the Americas
MSgt. Chapa, HHC, 545-1430/3491

34th Med. Bn.
1st Lt. Intrepido, HHC, 545-1918/4366
1st Lt. Pedro, 2nd MASH, 545-5144
SFC Brown, 2nd MASH, 545-5144
CWO 2 Solomon, 498th Med. Co., 545-2763
2nd Lt. Cobbs, 690th Med. Co., 545-3906
SSgt. Connell, HHD, 545-1507

1st Inf. Tng. Bde.

Headquarters and Headquarters Company
2nd Lt. Chavis, S-3, 544-2843

3rd Bn, 32nd Inf. Reg.
Capt. Wait, HHC, 544-1766
1st Lt. Singleton, Co. A, 544-1937
1st Lt. Myers, Co. B, 544-1637
1st Lt. Choi, Co. C, 544-2673
2nd Lt. Labiosia, Co. D, 544-2523
1st Lt. Howard, Co. E, 544-1271

1st Bn, 19th Inf. Reg.
1st Lt. Nacincik, Co. E, 544-3463

2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Reg.
2nd Lt. Doser, Co. A, 544-1178
1st Lt. Williams, Co. B, 544-2308
1st Lt. Horne, Co. C, 544-2235
1st Lt. Wydro, Co. E, 544-2875

1st Bn, 50th Inf. Reg.
2nd Lt. Garney, Co. A, 544-1881
1st Lt. Desilva, Co. B, 544-1806
SSgt. Backus, Co. B, 544-1805
2nd Lt. Jones, Co. C, 544-2107
1st Lt. Whitesides, Co. D, 544-2200
1st Lt. Savary, Co. E, 544-3789

2nd Bn, 19th Inf. Reg.
1st Lt. Grysztar, Co. A, 544-7777
2nd Lt. Fazio, Co. B, 544-3866
2nd Lt. McClary, Co. C, 544-3868
1st Lt. Tracy, Co. D, 544-2656

2nd Inf. Tng. Bde.
SFC Steele, HHD, 544-6652/6860

4th Bn., 30th Inf.
2nd Lt. Rubitsky Co. A, 544-7301
1st Lt. Irvin, Co. B, 544-7113
1st Lt. Brown, Co. C, 544-7133
1st Lt. Enginger, Co. D, 544-7381
1st Lt. Little, Co. E, 544-7125

2nd Bn., 58th Inf.
1st Lt. Kling, Co. A, 544-1259
2nd Lt. Cupp, Co. B, 544-1351
1st Lt. London, Co. C, 544-2751
1st Lt. Taylor, Co. D, 544-2968
1st Lt. Feliu, Co. E, 544-7269

1st Bn., 38th Inf.
1Sgt. Campbell, Co. A, 544-7282
1st Lt. Lawrence, Co. B, 544-6746
1st Lt. Tatum, Co. C, 544-6525
2nd Lt. Vanucci, Co. D, 544-6707
1st Lt. Campton, Co. E, 544-6322

4th Bn., 36th Inf.
2nd Lt. Lumpkins, Co. A, 544-6638
1st Lt. Wright, Co. B, 544-6857
1st Lt. Hodges, Co. C, 544-6709
1st Lt. Charles, Co. D, 544-7423
2nd Lt. Edwards, Co. E, 544-7303

U.S. Army Reception Station
Capt. Guadalupe, Co. A, 30th AG Bn., 544-2687

75th Rgr. Reg.
1st Lt. Miller, HHC, 545-1290
Capt. Gallagher, RIP Det., 545-4505

3rd Bn.
1st Lt. Cochran, HHC, 544-6080
1st Lt. Rowe, Co. A, 544-6624
1st Lt. Carlson, Co. B, 544-6600
1st Lt. Choppa, Co. C, 544-7194

36th Eng. Grp. (Cbt.)
1st Lt. Partin, HHC, 545-1886
1st Lt. Smythe, 586th Eng. Co., 545-1337
1st Lt. Johnson, 608th Eng. Co., 545-5682
1st Lt. Wood, 598th Maint. Co., 545-3559
2nd Lt. CinTron, 533rd Trans. Co., 545-2619
SFC McGriff, 215th FSU, 545-2756

43rd Eng. Bn.
2nd Lt. Lamberth, HSC, 545-5805
1st Lt. Mosher, Co. A, 545-7632
1st Lt. Tortora, Co. B, 545-4882
1st Lt. McCloud, Co. C, 545-2582

The School Bde.
1st Lt. Meyer, HQ, TSB, 545-2301

1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Capt. Bailey, 1st Sgt. Porter, SSgt. Veith, 545-4213

2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
1st Lt. Pierce, 545-1666

3rd Bn., 11th Inf.
CSM McIntosh, 545-5907

1st Bn., 507th PIR
1st Lt. Liston, 1st Lt. Rossiter, 545-1035
1st Lt. Graham, 1st Lt. Gibson, SFC Grogan, 545-1312

DENTAC
Lt. Col. Dale, 544-3955

SPORTS

Turkey time arrives at Fort Benning

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife Specialist

Have you heard any yet? It's time you know. Buds are popping, water temperature is rising, and most importantly, the amount of daylight known as photoperiod is increasing. As days become longer, all wildlife react. Large winter flocks of turkey hens and their polts begin to break up and go their separate ways. Gobbler groups also disperse at the males claim loose territories in preparation for the mating season.

You know what's next, spring gobbler season. That wonderful time of the year when you can try to match wits with a wiley old Tom. Spring turkey hunting is becoming more popular every year. As more novice hunters appear afield, the potential for a hunting accident increases. Complete camouflage also adds to the danger potential. In some states where turkey hunting is very popular, turkey hunting accidents, by ratio of license sales, outnumber deer hunting accidents each year.

A safe turkey hunter hunts defensively. Ponder these points before entering and while afield.

Choose your hunting companions carefully. If you have doubts about their abilities, educate them. If that doesn't work, don't hunt with them.

Wear proper clothing. Avoid wearing red, white, or blue outer or under garments. These are the colors of a gobbler's head and neck region. The red band on a sock could be mistaken for a tom's head by a careless hunter. A blue hankerchief tucked carelessly in a back pocket could likewise be mistaken. White T shirts should be covered entirely by drab outer garments.

Unless absolutely necessary, don't use a gobbler call. This call can be productive and also very dangerous. In areas of a high concentration of hunters, you will call more hunters in to you than turkeys. This call is best used for scouting prior to the season. While hunting, use a gobbler call when all else fails, and then sparingly.

Make sure it's a turkey. many hunters can imitate both gobblers and hens excellently. Assume it's a hunter calling until you're sure it's a turkey. Don't sneak on a bird calling. Turkeys are extremely wary and you'll undoubtedly spook it. It may indeed be a person and then not only will you be in a very dangerous position but you'll have spoiled his hunt.

Identify your target. Don't point your gun until you have identified your target. Keep your gun on safe position until the last possible moment. If you have any doubt — don't pull the trigger.

Choose a calling position carefully. Sit in the open woods with your back up against a large tree, stump, or rock. Keep your movements to a minimum and let your camouflage work for you to break your outline. Select a calling site that gives at least 40 yards vision in all directions. At this distance your bird is in range. Anything over that is too far. You can also identify your turkey and anyone who may approach. No surprises!

When other hunters approach. Gain his attention while he is some distance away. Don't move quickly or call like a turkey. Try to attract his attention by coughing, whistling, or speaking to him.

Check and double-check your safety. Often the most dangerous period for a successful turkey hunter is after he has fired. Be sure to put your safety back on before running to pick up your bird.

It's not always easy being an ethical turkey hunter. Remember, we hunters are also called sportsmen for a reason. Abide by these simple rules and all turkey hunters, including yourself, will benefit.

Abide by hunting regulations. Season lengths, shooting hours and bag limits are set by biologists who study turkey populations on a yearly basis. There is a good reason for the regulations governing turkey hunting. Any game law violations should be reported.

Respect the rights of other hunters. Two hunters working the same gobbler is one hunter too many. Always scout your own hunting spots. If you know them well, you should know if other hunters have also scouted the area. If you get to your hunting spot and it's already occupied, go to your alternate location. Never try to work a bird that's already being called by another hunter.

Make sure your target is a gobbler. Hens will often respond to calls. Gobbers are large, 15-24 pound birds with bright red, white and blue head coloring. Although a small percentage of hens have beards, none have the bright head coloring of a male. Jakes, or young males, may or may not have bright blue heads but they do have red-coloring in the head region. Hens are smaller birds (8-12 pounds) and because of brown-tipped feathers appear drab at a distance. Gobblers have black-tipped feathers and appear very dark and often have a metallic sheen.

Use proper loads and make sure your bird is in range. Gobblers are big, tough birds (twice the size of a Canada goose) and will take a lot of shot in the body and still run or fly off. Before entering the field, pattern your gun to determine which shot shell brands and loads pattern best. Because the sport and challenge of spring turkey hunting is calling a gobbler close, your initial shot should be at a standing or walking turkey. Most shots occur at 30 yards of less (never shoot at a gobbler over 40 yards) and one shot is usually all it takes. Aim should be at the head and neck and not the body. A full-choked barrel is best. Magnum loads of 6s or 4s aimed at the head and neck will knock a big tom down to stay at proper range. You're not goose hunting, 2's are a poor turkey load.

Good luck out there. We are fortunate to have an excellent population of turkeys on Fort Benning. With any luck and the proper freezer space, Thanksgiving '88 should be a special time indeed.



Vet clinic has pets for adoption

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Are you looking for a companion that demands little more than a friendly pat and a few kind words?

If so, the Fort Benning Veterinarian Clinic is the place for you. The clinic has dogs and cats available for adoption at a nominal fee.

According to Capt. Mark Martinez, post veterinarian, the fee is to cover the cost of properly immunizing the animal and giving it an examination to insure the animal is healthy.

Martinez said that fees for a dog can range from $20 to $25 and for a cat, $15 to $20.

"We do this in accordance to post regulations," Martinez said.

He said, on the average, there are seven animals in the kennels. He urged owners whose pets are missing to check with his office. He explained that after three working days, the animal must be euthanized.

Martinez said 50 percent of the animals brought to the clinic have to be euthanized, 25 percent are returned to their original owners, the remaining 25 percent are adopted out.

For more information, call 545-1127.

Making weight may have negative health effect

By Alison Murray
Special to The Bayonet

Many of you have to "make weight" for your weigh-ins twice a year. Wrestlers, gymnasts, and weight lifters also have to make weight to compete. This practice will occur five to 30 times a season. Unfortunately, most soldiers and athletes do not realize the negative health effect of "making weight."

The primary means of rapid weight loss is dehydration. It's simple — the body loses water in response to insufficient food and water.

Fluid losses greater than two percent body weight can adversely affect health and performance. That's like losing more than three pounds of water weight for a 150-pound person. With excessive fluid losses, heart rate increases, stroke volume decreases (pumping efficiency), and cardiac output declines.

Simply put, the heart works harder to accomplish the same job. The result — decreased fuel and oxygen to body cells, and therefore, decreased performance.

Body fluids affect the body's temperature regulating system. When there is less fluid circulating to active cells the movement of heat from the cells to the skin is diminished. Sweating is almost shut off when plasma volume decreases, so the body retains heat.

Soldiers and athletes "making weight" who refuse to replenish body fluid are at risk for muscle exhaustion, heat pyrexia (heat-induced fever) and heat stroke.

Research is now indicating that repeated episodes of dehydration may have long-term effects on kidney function. Renal ischemia (decreased blood supply to the kidney) frequently occurs during acute stages of "making weight" and may lead to renal hypertension or high blood pressure.

The effects of dehydration can be serious, now and in the future. Unfortunately, many soldiers, athletes, and coaches are misinformed.

Learn to "make weight" the right way — through proper diet and exercise.

Officers Wives' Club sponsoring 'Festival of Running'

Officers Wives' Club

The Fort Benning Officers Wives' Club is sponsoring the 5th annual Festival of Running on April 9 at Eubanks Field, behind building 4 on main post. This major fundraiser has grown from a small race into the third largest running event in Georgia. Last year's race involved 6,000 runners from all over the state.

What makes this race different from many is that it involves the whole family. Events offered this year include 3- and 5-mile unit runs, 3- and 5-mile individual runs, ¼ and ½-mile children's runs, a 5-mile team run, a 1-mile fun run and a 3-mile walk. Something for everyone!

Concessions will be available for spectator purchase. Entertainment throughout the morning includes the U.S. Army Infantry Band, an aerobics demonstration, Silver Wings Parachute Team and much more.

Proceeds from the Festival are used by the OWC Welfare Committee to benefit local organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Children's Social Services, as well as to provide scholarships to military dependents at Fort Benning.

Registration forms may be found at various locations throughout the community or by contacting the OWC office at 687-3537 from 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Monday-Thursday.

Unit registration materials have been sent to all units. If your unit has not received any, contact the OWC office or the Race chairman, Rhett Kopiness, at 568-7251. All paid registrants will receive a T-shirt and refreshments following the race. Registration fee is $6. After April 5 the $7 late registraion fee applies. Register early.

Errors made in Infantry Marathon race results corrected

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Several errors were made in the Infantry Marathon's final standings last week due to Fort Bragg, N.C., not being properly recognized in the team events. Also a discrepancy was noted in the male, age 30-34, full marathon category. Following are the corrections as reported by the Infantry Marathon Race Directory:

FULL MARATHON TEAM RESULTS
1. Military District of Washington, D.C.
2. Maine National Guard
3. Tropic Lightning A
4. Tropic Lightning B
5. 10th Mountain Div., Fort Benning
6. Fort Hood, Texas 2
7. Walter Reed Army Hospital
8. Fort Bragg, N.C.
9. Navy-Marines
10. Fort Hood, Texas 1

HALF MARATHON TEAM RESULTS
1. Utah National Guard
2. Fort Bliss, Texas
3. Fort Gordon, Ga.
4. Fort Bragg, N.C. 1
5. Arizona National Guard
6. Military District of Washington, D.C.
7. Fort Sill, Okla. A
8. Colorado National Guard
9. 5th Ranger Battalion, Fort Benning
10. Fort Bragg, N.C.

HALF MARATHON
ACTIVE MILITARY TEAMS
1. Fort Bliss, Texas
2. Fort Gordon, Ga.
3. Fort Bragg, N.C.

HALF MARATHON FEMALE TEAMS
1. Penn. National Guard
2. Fort McClellan, Ala.
3. Fort Bragg, N.C.

FULL MARATHON INDIVIDUAL
AGE 30-34 MALE

1.	Robert Christopher	2:41:42
2.	Ted Martinez	2:45:17
3.	Keith Bembaugh	2:35:33
4.	William Troy	2:45:38
5.	Glenn Warder	2:47:47
6.	Joe Votel	2:49:35
7.	Marc Levell	2:57:42
8.	Joseph Solan	3:00:05
9.	Terry Baxter	3:06:19
10.	A.C. Sampson	3:12:00

Off

Continued from B-3

Officers' Club: If you have not had a chance to try our new Fitness Center and swimming complex, now is the time to join us as summer approaches. We offer you one Olympic, one full-size and one kiddy pool. The Fitness Center features nautilus equipment, saunas, whirlpools, free weights and daily aerobics classes.

If you are a golfer, you can't beat the O'Club membership incentive ($1 walk-on fee).

If tennis is your leisure, you can play tennis on one of our eight clay courts. Call today at 682-0640 or come by the O-Club for a personal tour.

Destin Recreation Area: Come visit us for a getaway weekend, or for a full-blown, fun-filled Florida vacation. The Destin Recreation Area offers you the most beautiful beaches on the gulf, emerald waters, chartered fishing and a night life that is second to none!

Available at this location are completely equipped cottages of various types and sizes and a 10-unit motel. In addition to the new community center, snack bar and game room, there are two, deep sea fishing vessels, jet skis, inshore fishing boats and motors and various sports equipment for charter and rental. For those of you who prefer to camp, there are camper pads and sites available.

For more information, contact the Information Tour and Travel Office at 545-4155 (building 247).

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has a fully equipped computer training facility with a full schedule of classes to include DBASE III, LOTUS, WORD PROCESSING and introductory classes. This is about the best, low-cost training you can get in this area. Prepare yourself to use the office and management tools of the 1980s. Call 544-3079 for complete details.

Aquatics Section: The Aquatics Section operates six swimming pools, one year-round indoor pool and five outdoor pools during the summer. Call 545-2332 for more information.

SPORT SHORTS

Wrestling clinic to be held at BWFH

A Greco Roman Wrestling clinic will be conducted at the Bryant Wells Field House March 31 at 7 p.m.

The clinic is being held to determine if there is enough interest in this sport to incoporate it into the USAIC Intramural Sport Program.

Previous experience is not necessary.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer will be the guest clinician.

An overveiw of the sport, fundamentals and rules will be discussed.

Y-1 Ball season begins

Youth Activities baseball, softball and T-ball registration will begin March 28 and continue through April 8.

Sign-ups will be taken at Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Children, ages 6-15, are eligible for registration, first-time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card or passport.

The Sports office opens for registration at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. Baseball and T-ball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

VOLLEYBALL STANDINGS

USAIC Basketball Standings
Second Half-season
As of March 15

197th Infantry Brigade

2nd Bn 10th FA	W	L	T
Svc Btry	1	0	0
HHB	2	1	0
A Btry	2	1	0
B Btry	2	1	0
C Btry	0	2	0
HHC 6DE	0	2	0
2nd Bn 19th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	2	0	0
D Company	2	0	0
E Company	1	1	0
A Company	0	1	0
B Company	0	1	0
C Company	0	2	0
2nd Bn 69th Armor	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	1	0	0
C Company	1	0	0
D Company	1	0	0
A Company	1	2	0
B Company	0	1	0
15th CAV	0	1	0
1st Bn 58th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
E Company	2	0	0
D Company	1	0	0
C Company	0	0	0
HHC	0	1	0
A Company	0	1	0
B Company	0	1	0
193th Spt Bn	**W**	**L**	**T**
C Company	2	0	0
D Company	0	0	0
72nd Eng Co	2	1	0
HHC	0	1	0
A Company	0	1	0
B Company	0	1	0

36th Engineer Battalion

East	W	L	T
608th Ord Co	4	0	0
598th Maint Co	2	1	0
67th Maint Co	2	2	0
215th Fin	1	3	0
533rd Trans	0	3	0
West	**W**	**L**	**T**
C Co, 43rd Eng	3	1	0
A Co, 43rd Eng	2	1	0
586th Eng Co	2	2	0
Hq 43rd Eng Co	1	2	0
B Co, 43rd Eng	0	2	0

34th Medical Battalion

	W	L	T
2nd MASH	2	0	0
498th Med Co	1	1	0
690th Med Co	0	1	0
HHD 34th Med	0	1	0

10th Mountain Division

2nd Bn 14th Inf	W	L	T
HHC	1	0	0
B Company	1	0	0
A Company	0	1	0
C Company	0	1	0
3rd Bn 14th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	1	0	0
A Company	1	0	0
B Company	0	0	0
HHC Bde	0	1	0
B Company	0	1	0

1st Bn 11th Inf

	W	L	T
E Company	1	0	0
1st Bn 507th PIR #1	1	0	0
1st Bn 507th PIR #2	0	0	0
A Company	0	1	0
C Company	0	1	0

Combined League

	W	L	T
MPA	0	0	0
MEDDAC	0	0	0
Inf Board	0	0	0
USARSA	0	0	0

29th Infantry Regt

1st Bn	W	L	T
D Company	3	0	0
A Company	3	1	0
B Company	3	2	0
BID	1	3	0
HHC	0	3	0
C Company	0	3	0
2nd Bn	**W**	**L**	**T**
A Company	5	0	0
HHC	3	2	0
B Company	3	2	0
D Company	3	2	0
HHC Regt	1	4	0
C Company	0	5	0

ITB

1st Bn	W	L	T
2nd Bn 19th Inf	4	0	0
3rd Bn 32 Inf	3	0	0
2nd Bn 54th Inf	3	2	0
HHC ITB	1	1	0
1st Bn 19th Inf	1	3	0
1st Bn 50th Inf	0	4	0
HHD 1st ITC	0	2	0
2nd Bn	W	L	T
2nd Bn 58th Inf	5	0	0
HHD 2nd ITB	3	2	0
4th Bn 36th Inf	3	2	0
HSC ITB	2	3	0
4th Bn 30th Inf	1	3	0
1st Bn 38th Inf	0	4	0

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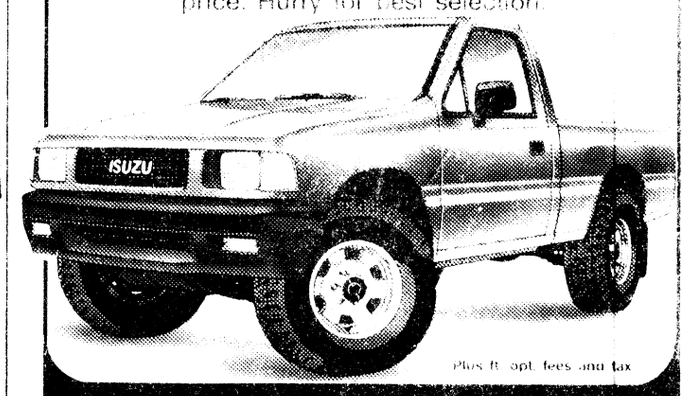
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80,000 SQ. FEET LARGEST SHOWROOM IN 100 MILES!

100 DAYS SAME AS CASH

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ENTIRE BEDROOM SUITE
ONLY $399

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Time Running Out? Don't Wait On Uncle Sam!

YES! COME IN TODAY AND LET US SHOW YOU HOW WE CAN PUT YOUR TAX RETURN TO WORK FOR YOU NOW! YOU CAN ALWAYS SAVE THE BIGGEST DOLLAR AT FURNISH AMERICA. 90-100 DAYS SAME AS CASH, AND YOU PAY NO INTEREST!!!

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Just Reg. $699 NOW $399
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TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF DINING ROOM TABLE, CHAIRS, AND CHINA CABINETS. TABLE AND 6 CHAIRS
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Blue & beige plaid herculon, black & brass trim fronts, black top corner table, com fortable cushions.
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Sofa, Chair, Rocker, Party Or toman, Heywagon Print Ar tron Velvet Cushions. Sturdy Construction. Enjoy Your Eve nings In This Comfortable Group. Was $899.00
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These 5 drawer chests are suit able for any where you have storage needs. Attractive pine finish
Take Along Reg. $99 $68

VAUGHN BASSET URBAN BEDROOM GROUP
A burgundy finish with brass accent nichaet large table door dresser with dual landscape mirror, full queen head board, massive 5 drawer chest and night stand. Regularly $1199.00
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Chair Not Included
Camel back comfort. Relax on this camel back, thickly cushioned beauty. Plush padded roll arms and matching decorator throw pillow guaranteed comfort to the max

INCLINER SOFA AND LOVESEAT $899
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SOFT SIDE WATERBEDS
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FULL $199
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2 DOOR WARDROBE
With bottom storage unit. Only 5 left
Regularly $189.00
Wall to Wall Clearance Price $99

BAR & TWO STOOLS
Pearl marble finish, enhanced with brass trim, put this in den or bar room, entertainment room, beautiful addition to your enter taining
Was $599.00
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TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF ODD DINING AND DINETTE CHAIRS
$19.00 Each
As Low As
SWIVEL BAR STOOLS for Admiral
Covered in durable vinyl
Regularly $40.00.
Wall to Wall Clearance Price $29

SAVE SAVE SAVE INSTANT TAX REFUND SAVE SAVE SAVE INSTANT TAX REFUND

Don't forget to set your clocks ahead, see A-3

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Easter fun

Megan Ziegler adds another Easter [illegible] goodies. The Easter Bunny made an early visit to Infantry Hill leaving colored eggs and candies along the [illegible] children of the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. soldiers.

Management classes to begin

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Management Association; the Training Branch, CPO and Troy State University will present eight one-hour programs pertaining to productivity management beginning April 21 and concluding Nov. 17.

These free programs are open to all military and civilian employees at Fort Benning and are not restricted to members of the Fort Benning Management Association. Civilian employees are required to receive at least eight hours of productivity-improving training per year.

Anyone interested in attending should submit a DD Form 1556 to Training Branch, CPO by Tuesday.

During the first program, April 21, Dr. Paul Stansel, director Troy State University at Fort Benning will give an introduction to the series.

At the second program, May 19, Dr. Charles Mendoza will discuss organizational concepts (improving the organizational environment).

At the third program, June 16, Carol Graham will discuss management psychology (women in management and customer relations).

At the fourth program, July 21, Graham will continue management psychology.

At the fifth program, Aug. 18, Don Gluck will discuss ethics in management (ethical decision making and sources of ethics).

At the sixth program, Sept. 15, legal aspects of management (the law and EEO) will be discussed.

At the seventh program, Oct. 20, Gluck will discuss various case studies in management.

At the final program, Nov. 17, a panel discussion will be held covering all previous subjects. Dr. Stansel will preside.

These programs will be held in the Main NCO Club at 11:30 a.m. the third Thursday of each month. There will be a $4 charge per individual each month for a buffet lunch. This fee will be the responsibility of the employee and is payable at the door.

These programs are not restricted to Fort Benning Management Association members. But, if you are interested in management, you are invited to join. Dues are $7.50 per year.

Community repays soldier for losses

By Shawn Bryson
[illegible]

It's said that all's well that ends well, and 2nd Lt. Paul Ruiz would more than likely vouch for that.

Ruiz, who graduated from the Infantry Officer Basic Course March 23, learned that being a good Samaritan really does pay off.

Late last month, Ruiz was driving along Victory Drive in early [illegible] when he witnessed an automobile accident. Concerned for the passengers of the vehicles, he pulled into the nearest parking lot and rushed to the scene.

Ruiz, a former medic, applied direct pressure to a neck wound of one of the victims and rode in the ambulance to a local hospital to further assist the paramedics.

When Ruiz's help was no longer necessary, he caught a ride back to the motel where he had left his car. To his dismay, his car was gone.

It had been towed away because it was parked in violation of the motel's policy and none of the personnel at the motel knew to whom it belonged.

When he went to the towing service, he explained his situation, but he still had to pay a $44 fee to get his car back.

It took time, but his luck did change. After hearing about his story, some people realized that an injustice had been done to Ruiz, and he got what he had coming and then some.

Directly after his graduation from IOBC, Ruiz received a $44 check from Art Chriss, of ARCCO military sales. Chriss presented the check to Ruiz on behalf of the owner of the wrecker service who was unable to attend.

"The owner of the wrecking service is a personal friend of mine," Chriss said, "and I'm sure that he would not have taken the money from Lt. Ruiz if he had been there at the time."

Ruiz was also given a $100 savings bond from Robert T. Anderson, the vice president and branch manager of Columbus Bank & Trust at Benning. Anderson commented that what Ruiz did was very honorable and that he should be commended.

Carter T. Seaton, of the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center also presented Ruiz with a $44 check and emphasized that Ruiz shouldn't leave Fort Benning with a bad impression of the Columbus and Fort Benning community.

After the presentations, Ruiz said "I'm from San Francisco, and things like this go unnoticed. I was very suprised when I was told that I would be receiving the money. I never held any grudges to begin with so it's great the way it worked out, he said."

Ruiz explained that he will be returning to San Francisco to study law, but that he is leaving this community on a positive note.



Shawn Bryson

2nd Lt. Paul Ruiz accepts $44 checks from Art Chriss (l), of ARCCO military sales and Carter T. Seaton, of the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center as well as a $100 savings bond from Robert T. Anderson, vice president and branch manager of Columbus Bank & Trust (Fort Benning Branch).

Riverside hosts egg hunt

There will be a post Easter Egg hunt Saturday, 10 a.m. at Riverside. Children, 18 months to 9 years old, of active duty and retired military personnel may participate. The Easter Bunny and clowns will be there to visit with the children and to help them search for the thousands of eggs that will be hidden [illegible]. The 25th Army Band will provide entertainment prior to the hunt. Parking will be [illegible] the visitor lot across from Bryan Field.

Heating season officially ends; DEH turns off post heating units

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

As of last Friday, Fort Benning's heating season officially ended. Heating units controlled by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Energy Management and Control System were shut down for the summer. Occupants of buildings in which the heat is not controlled are asked to turn their heating units off.

The criteria for ending the heating season is established in the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) Regulation 420-11, which states that heating systems will be shut down when the average outdoor temperature is above 60 degrees Fahrenheit for three consecutive days. The 22nd, 23rd and 24th of March were sunny and warm with temperatures at Fort Benning reaching 80, 78 and 79 degrees, respectively. Average temperatures for these days easily exceeded the 60 degrees necessary to meet shut down criteria.

This early warm weather provides the post with an excellent opportunity to make gains in meeting energy goals. By extending the period between heating and cooling seasons, Fort Benning may be able to keep consumption levels for the year within the recently reduced TRADOC allocation.

Taking advantage of mild weather now gives us a greater chance for meeting goals and allows the use of air conditioning more freely later in the summer months. Thanks for being part of the Fort Benning energy conservation team.

Benning seeks volunteers to be community mayors

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The United States Army Infantry Center's Mayoral Election Campaign is already underway in the six housing communities. As of close of business last Friday, some communities did not have enough candidates for the offices of mayor and vice mayor.

Residents interested in running for these positions should contact the Community Life Office at 545-2910/2830/1389.

Applications from interested candidates will be screened to insure eligibility criteria are met. The cutoff for applications is April 5. The target date for publication of approved ballots is April 11. Ballots will be provided to each sponsor and his or her spouse for voting purposes in each of the six communities.

Voting will take place at the Community Life centers in each of the housing areas April 20 and 26 between 5 and 8 p.m.

Do your part for your community. If you are a family member, run for mayor or vice mayor. Help make your community a better place to live. Above all else, get out and vote for the candidate of your choice.

Robert P. Patterson's widow passes away

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Margaret Winchester Patterson, the widow of Robert P. Patterson, for whom Fort Benning's annual Robert P. Patterson Award is named, died of heart failure, last Monday, in New York City. She was 91 years old.

The Robert P. Patterson Award is given annually to the outstanding Fort Benning Officer Candidate School graduate. Patterson served as a captain in the U.S. Army during World War I. Later, he served as a federal judge and as Secretary of War in the Truman administration.

Upon his death in 1952, a trust fund for the award was established with monetary contributions from personal friends. Until the past two years, his wife represented the family at the award ceremonies.

Mrs. Patterson was a former director of the Army-Navy Relief Society in World War II. She founded the Junior Army-Navy Guild Organization for servicemen's families to help them do volunteer work in hospitals and canteens.

She is survived by son, Robert, of New York City, three daughters, Aileen Patterson Seldes, Susan Hand Patterson, both of Manhattan and Virginia Montgomery of Bethesda, Md., also a brother, John C. Winchester, of Jupiter Beach, Fla., and 10 grandchildren.

The funeral was held at St. Philips in Highlands, Garrison N.Y.

Post plans Easter Sunrise Service

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The annual Ecumenical Easter Sunrise Service will be held Sunday, 7 a.m., on the Field of Four Chaplains. The guest speaker will be Chap. (Col.) James A. Edgren from the Office of the Chief of Chaplains in Washington, D.C. Music will be furnished by the 82nd U.S. Army Band. Bobby Michaels, internationally known for his music ministry to armed forces personnel, will provide special music. Babysitting will be provided in the Chapel Annex. Refreshments will follow the service on the annex patio.

Army recinds medical cuts

[illegible]

Cuts in medical services for military retirees and family members announced by the Army last week will no longer take place, according to Col. Herbert E. Segal, commander of Martin Army Community Hospital.

Segal said the cuts to benefits were rescinded because funds have been made available by the Department of Army to substantially restore a $36 million shortfall in the Health Services Command Operation and Maintenance Budget.

Segal said Martin Army will continue to honor prescriptions, lab tests and X-rays ordered by civilian doctors.

However, Segal cautioned that while no other cost-cutting measures are planned at this time, it is premature to rule out [illegible] cost cutting measures for fiscal year 1988.

"I'm pleased that the cuts have been reversed," he said. "But, I want to caution everyone that budget difficulties still remain."

In a talk with hospital staff members, Segal stressed the importance of obtaining the hospital's fair share of HSC's resources.

"It is important that we use our resources efficiently," Segal said, "so that when HSC's budget is reallocated, we obtain our fair share of the resources necessary to maintain our current level of medical services.

"We are in much better shape than most other HSC's facilities," he said.

According to Segal, Martin Army performs 3.5 percent of HSC's workload with only 2.1 percent of HSC's resources.

Presently, Martin Army has the highest workload [illegible] workloads [illegible] in 1985.

"We need to remain efficient to get through difficulties that are caused by our present budget constraints," he said.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What is the status of your tax preparations?



Willie Moden, Data Collector for United States Army Infantry Board - "I filled out the forms a long time ago, but I'm waiting until a few days before the deadline to send them in. I want to receive the return right before I take a vacation."



Pvt. David Levy, Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR - "I still haven't received my W-2 form from the Army so I don't know when I'll be filing."



Pvt. 2 Darren Medeiros, Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR - "My mother took care of my taxes a few months ago, and I got my return last week."



Pvt. Gilbert Delgado, Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR - "I've been in a training status since last November, and I haven't made time to work on my taxes yet."



MSgt. Michael Perry, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade - "I'm having an accountant prepare my taxes. He hasn't completed them yet, but I'm sure he'll meet the deadline."



Capt. Brian Sieck, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade - "I filed my tax returns Feb. 20 and don't really care when I get them back since I'll probably just break even."

Snively considers dumping old girl

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fritz is on her last legs.

The poor old gal survived five winters in Northern New York. That means nearly 30 months of driving on salt-laden roads; 30 months of being subjected to temperatures that could drop from a balmy 10 degrees to 30 below overnight; 30 months of scraping ice sheets off the windshield, of trying to knock blocks of ice the size of small icebergs off the wheel wells in order to turn the front wheels.

But it was the salt, that carcinogenic salt, that ate away at everything it came into contact with.

Holes are too big for even bondex to do any good. Where there aren't holes, there's rust — rust on top of rust.

It was time to get a new buggy.

I didn't tell the old gal, but I began looking around for another car.

First, I went to all the car and consumer magazines. I read up on fuel efficiency for various classes of cars, on safety features — which did best in the five-miles-per hour test, which did worse.

I checked to see which cars braked fastest, had the lowest repair and maintenance rates, availability of parts and the cost of them and which cars offered me the most protection should I get into an accident.

I consulted experts on resale value and checked to see what time of year was the best for buying various makes and models of cars.

Banks and credit unions were visited to see what the interest rate on a new car would be, and what that would do to the overall cost of the car.

Until you buy your first home, the purchase of a car is your biggest investment, and I wanted to do it right.

It took me about a month to compile all my raw data.

Next, I took it to Lanny, our local computer whiz and had him do up a program for me which, while it couldn't tell me which the best all around car was, could tell me which was the best for certain things.

That narrowed my choice down to just a few cars.

That's when I began stopping people in parking lots who were driving cars I was considering. I asked them how they liked their cars and what they thought of the dealer they purchased it from.

I was proud of my research and was sharing it with anyone who'd listen. Few did, but one, M.J., seemed most attentive.

"You know, I'm glad you stopped me," she said. "I need a new car bad, and all this information is giving me the incentive to go buy one."

"Oh, what's wrong with your car?" I asked.

"Baby seat," she said.

"Baby seat?" I asked.

"Yeah, kid's getting too big for the baby seat, so now I need a new kid seat. The one I want won't fit in the car I have now, so I need a new car," she said with all her logic.

"I see," I said and remembered I had some work to do.

The next day it was she who stopped me in the hall.

"Hey Clyde," she called. "Guess what. I got a new car."

"She then explained what a sporty car it was, how it could do 0 to 60 in 5.8 seconds, then stop almost as fast. What great instrumentation it had, a leather covered stick shift knob, how the stereo worked, that it had a racing stripe down the side and a nape finished upholstery.

"Sounds great," I said somewhat envious. "Let's go look at it."

"Well, we can't today," she said.

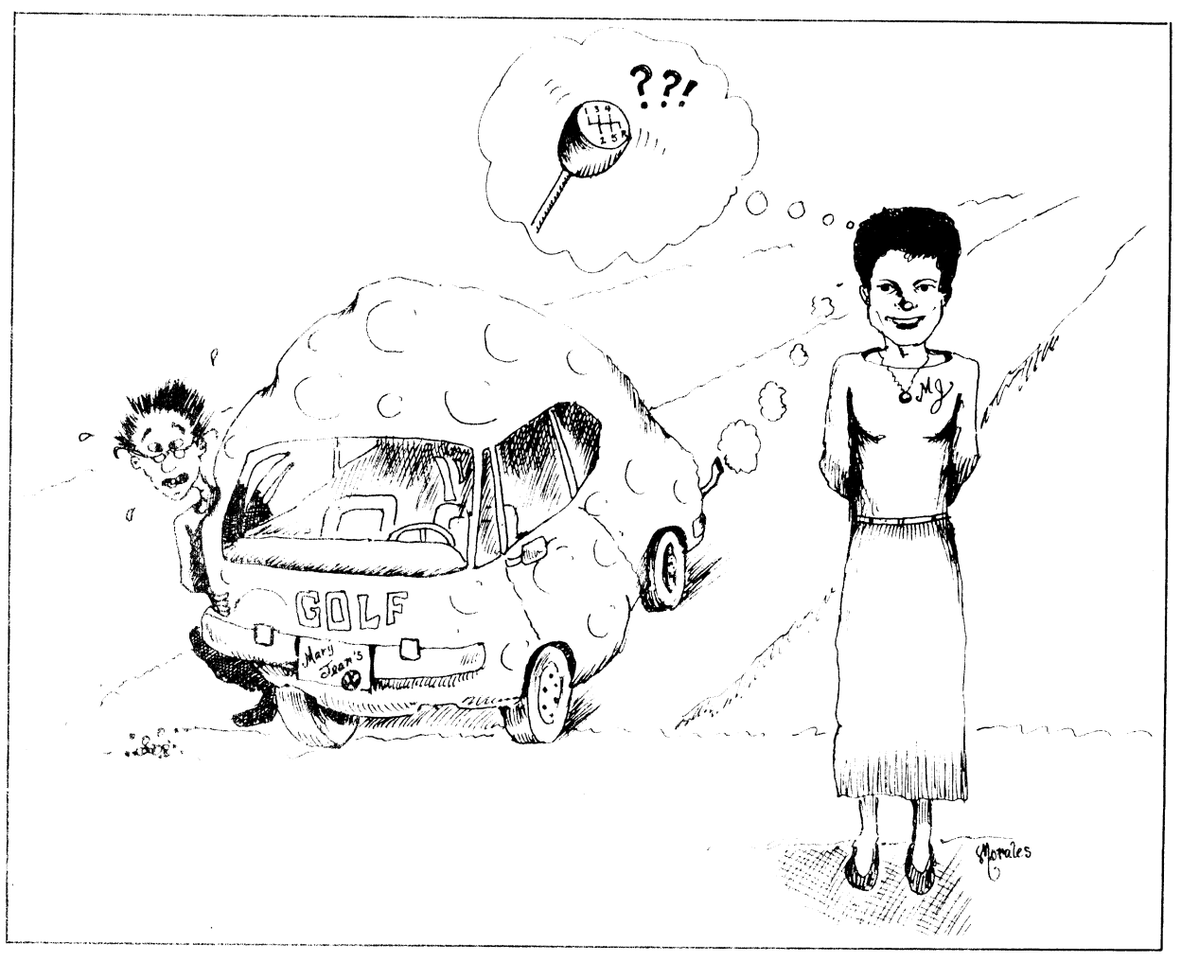
"Oh, dealer still servicing it for you?" I asked knowingly.

"No, it's not that," she replied. "It's at home and all. But you see, I can't drive a stick shift."

"Then why did ya get it?" I asked, incredulous.

"I looked good in it," she said, "and besides, if I didn't hurry, I'd have had another payment to make on my other car."

Fritz and I are still together. There's more to this car buying business than meets the eye.



Civilian employees allow soldiers to maintain readiness

USAIC Public Affairs Office

When the Reagan Administration first came to power, a lot of military officials complained of serious shortages in the civilian workforce. They were talking about non-uniformed employees who undergrid every activity from operating our Army bases to research, development and procurement and ranging through the functions of maintenance, transportation, training, medical and communications. At that time, the Army estimated that enough soldiers to man a full combat division were working in civilian slots, many of them critical to mobilization. These borrowed soldiers were not available to deploy with their units in wartime, thus causing serious reductions in tactical unit readiness.

In response to strong pleas from Army leadership, Congress, in 1984, wisely removed its arbitrary civilian strength ceiling. This allowed the Army to manage its workforce more effectively by returning soldiers to the fighting units and by assigning to civilians the functions of keeping the records, maintaining the facilities, moving the supplies and performing the most intricate maintenance on our increasingly sophisticated arsenal of weapons. Coupled with other adjustments to the Army support structure, this allowed the Army to grow from 16 to 18 combat divisions without increasing the number of soldiers.

Today, there is every indication that reductions in the workforce, mandated by reduced Army funding for fiscal 1988 and 1989, will again force reliance on borrowed military manpower to fill critical civilian vacancies. In all, budget cuts dictate that the Army will lose more than 12,200 civilian employees by the end of next year. Equipment and supplies will no longer move through warehouses at optimum speed and the backlog of major pieces of equipment waiting to be repaired or rebuilt will steadily increase.

Most important, when Army commanders around the world are forced to divert soldiers from military training to perform housekeeping functions, there is a direct, negative impact on the readiness of the affected units. Congress must seriously consider whether the increased risks to our national security interests are worth the savings in civilian salaries.

101st mourns death of nighttime mission crash victims

Army News Service

For national media organizations, the recent crash of two UH-60 Black Hawk helicopters merited a minute or two of television air time. For soldiers, however, news about the crash hit home very hard. We lost 17 of our own, members of the tough 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), at Fort Campbell, Ky., during a nighttime mission.

The Screaming Eagles are still healing from the loss of 248 soldiers who died in a plane crash at Gander, Newfoundland, in December 1985.

Those soldiers were returning from peacekeeping duties with the Sinai-based Multinational Force and Observers.

Our sister service, the Marine Corps, remembers the bitter agony of the Beirut, Lebanon, terrorist bombing incident in 1983. There are other tragedies dating all the way back to our nation's early days.

It is a hard fact that we, the men and women in uniform, must absorb the shock waves generated by tragedy. We must heal quickly and continue to train hard so our units can deploy and preserve or secure peace.

We realize the dear cost of our efforts when tragedy strikes. We hurt and share the loss with families of our dead comrades.

During the Gander ordeal, the 101st Division commander told one group of Sinai task force members: "You were so efficient and effective that the nation didn't even know you were there."

Soldiers are "there" every day year round. They train in varied jobs at posts throughout the United States and around the world.

Some work as advisors to foreign armies struggling for their developing country's freedom.

For the most part soldiers go unnoticed by the nation - until tragedy or some other "hard news" event occurs. That's a shame.

Sadly, the 17 soldiers who died while training at Fort Campbell will be remembered for giving the ultimate gift to the nation.

Had the accident not occurred, the soldiers would have completed their training and, as the former 101st commander said, gone unnoticed by the nation. Instead, their deaths shed intense light on the important, dangerous jobs performed by military people.

The Bayonet

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AUSA sponsors breakfast

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Last week, more than 1,000 soldiers gathered at the Harmony Church Field House for an early breakfast and entertainment during the second quarterly Association of the U.S. Army Breakfast.

Featured at the breakfast was singing by former Miss Georgia, Marlesa Ball, and a speech by commanding general, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer.

According to AUSA representative, MSgt. Johnny Smith, door prizes donated by corporate members of AUSA were given away to soldiers.

The commanding general of Fort Benning handed out AUSA plaques to deserving soldiers from various units on post.

Soldiers recognized were: PFC Bret Huntsman, 29th Inf. Regt., for scoring 100 percent on his Skills Qualification Test; SP4 Charles Meroney, 36th Eng. Grp., U.S. Army Infantry Center soldier of the 2nd Quarter; 34th Med. Bn. soldiers, Sgt. Robert Sedlock, NCO of the 2nd Quarter and Pvt. Todd Wurtz, Soldier of the 2nd Quarter; SP4 Mels P. Noel, 2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div., Soldier of 2nd Quarter; PFC Marlene Mendozo, School of Americas, Soldier of 2nd Quarter; SSgt. Harmon Wells, NCO of 2nd Quarter; Sgt. William R. Lindsay, 197th Inf. Bde., NCO of 2nd Quarter; PFC Tony D. Smith, Outstanding Duty Performance; Sgt. Bryan Stall, 75th Rgr. Regt., NCO of the 2nd Quarter.

Also recognized were civilians Lenora Smith, James Blanchard and Rozell Fabiani, who were all honored because of their work with soldiers.

AUSA president Jim Gallagher said he was pleased by the turn out of both the soldiers and civilian corporate members of AUSA.

"We try to make this event something soldiers can remember. I believe we achieved that."

Toll-free number set up to handle medal questions

American Forces Information Service

A toll-free 800 telephone line has been established to handle questions about DoD's newest medal, now being issued to those who were prisoners of war during America's armed conflicts.

Former POWs or their next of kin can call 1-800-873-3768 for more information on the award. All services will begin issuing the medals soon.

The medal also has brought another story to the fore: the fire that destroyed Army and Air Force records at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis.

The July 12, 1973, fire destroyed about 80 percent of the records of Army personnel discharged between Nov. 1, 1912, and Jan. 1, 1960. It also destroyed about 75 percent of the records of Air Force personnel (those with last names Hubbard through Z) discharged between Sept. 25, 1947, and Jan. 1, 1964.

For former POWs to receive the new medal, they have to present proof that they were prisoners of war and that their service was "honorable." The fire will make this tougher for most veterans who were prisoners of war during World War II and Korea, when the most American POWs were taken.

There are alternate sources of military-service data. Veterans have documents in their possession that can be used to "rebuild" their service records. Separation documents are especially useful. These categorize the type of discharge a veteran received, awards and sometimes a list of the veteran's units.

Veterans also may have medical records in their possession. These can be used to rebuild records, especially if the veteran is being treated for an injury or disease that started when he was a prisoner of war.

The Veterans Administration has records of vets if they or their families filed claims before July 1973. These too can be used to rebuild records at the National Personnel Records Center, as can information from state Adjutants General and state veterans offices.

Finally, National Personnel Records Center officials themselves can use other materials at the center to rebuild records such as the morning reports, payrolls and military orders.

Time moves forward Sunday

It's that time of the year again. If people want to get their normal amount of sleep time this Saturday night, they should go to bed one hour earlier than usual.

At 2 a.m. this Sunday, the nation will convert to Eastern Daylight savings time and clocks should be turned an hour ahead.

Although people will lose an hour's of sleep, there are a couple of positive ways to evaluate the time change. Since the change falls on a Sunday this year, most people won't have to worry about forgetting to set their clocks and being late for work. However, because the change occurs on Easter, those who forget may run a little late for Easter activities.

Another positive note, the time change gives people an extra hour of evening light during the spring and summer seasons.

To help with the twice yearly time changes, remember, "spring forward, fall back."

Commissaries stock Kosher items

U.S. Troop Support Agency

This year Passover begins at sundown today and ends at sundown April 9. Jews celebrate the beginning of Passover with a traditional seder, which consists of turkey or chicken, borscht, egg noodles and matzoh.

In observance of the holiday, U.S. Army Troop Support Agency commissaries have stocked the following Kosher items for sale:

Matzoh, thin tea matzoh, egg matzoh, matzoh meal, matzoh ferfel, matzoh cake meal, egg noodles, golden yellow cake mix, coconut macaroons, potato starch, old fashioned Gefilte fish, White fish and Pike Gefilte fish, borsch, sesame crunch, chicken and turkey.

Passover is the time Jews around the world remember the Old Testament Book of Exodus. It is the time of Moses, when the children of Israel were enslaved to a cruel Egyptian Pharaoh. It is the time when Yahweh saved His chosen people by admonishing each family to mark their dwelling with the blood of a lamb so death would "pass over."

Passover was dramatized in Cecil B. De Mille's "Ten Commandments" in a poignant scene where Pharaoh (Yul Brynner) finally relented to Moses (Charlton Heston's) "let my people go!" after the Passover death took the life of his first born. De Mill's version of Exodus had the children of Abraham looking like the Mosaic description of a fattened calf, as represented by top chef/tom (Edward G. Robinson). But, the Biblical account indicates that their 40 years in the wilderness was a hungry experiment with an ancient combat field feeding system.

Because, unlike a many-menued Meal, Ready-to-Eat or a modern and varied T Ration, the children of Israel had only the monotony of quail and manna to eat every day. There was no grumbling about the chow, though. They were thankful for every gift.

The seder meal focuses on the meaning of Jewish Passover: To recall the bitterness of bondage and the joy of a new beginning; to symbolize the communion between people and their God; to embellish conventional Hebrew greeting of peace . . . "shalom!"

U-Do-It has supplies ready for post Spring Clean Up

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Yes, it's that time again, it's spring cleanup, and to help spruce up post housing, the Fort Benning U-Do-It Shop has several items available to aid residents.

According to Dominick DeCarlo, chief of Facilities Training Branch, the U-Do-It Shop has flowers, shrubs, trees and grass seed ready for pick up at the shop. He added there is a limit of five plants per resident.

"To make planting easier, there are several tools we can loan to post residents," DeCarlo said. "Currently in our inventory, we have fertilizer spreaders, tillers and weed eaters."

He said they also have pine straw, pine bark and fertilizer to spread around the plants.

DeCarlo recommended that post residents pick up and plant all available items before the end of April because after that, the temperature rises and the plants don't transplant well.

He said areas in which residents wish to plant trees must be surveyed before trees are issued.

As a reminder, the U-Do-It Shop has changed its hours to Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. and Saturday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. DeCarlo said the shop is no longer open Mondays since that is when they restock and take inventory.

Easter Activities

Protestant

Good Friday April 1

Sightseeing Road Chapel	10:30 a.m.
TSB Chapel	noon
Kelley Hill Chapel	noon
Infantry Center Chapel	7 p.m.
2nd ITB Theater #2	7 p.m.

Catholic

Good Friday April 1

Kelley Hill Chapel	noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel	noon
Main Post Catholic Chapel	7 p.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	7 p.m.

Easter Vigil April 2

Main Post Catholic Chapel	8 p.m.

Easter Services

Protestant

Postwide Sunrise Service, Field of Four Chaplains	7 a.m.
TSB Chapel	9 a.m.
Infantry Center Chapel	9:30 and 11 a.m.
2nd ITB, Victory Pond Sunrise Service	8:30 a.m.
1st ITB, Sand Hill - Duck Pond	9 a.m.
Custer Terrace Lutheran Services	9 a.m.
Custer Terrace Protestant Services	11 a.m.
197th Inf. Bde., Kelley Hill	11 a.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital	11 a.m.
36th Eng. Grp., Sightseeing Road Chapel	11 a.m.
10th Mtn. Div., Sand Hill Chapel #4	11 a.m.
Lavoie Chapel Gospel Services	11 a.m. and 6 p.m.
3rd Ranger Battalion, building 4689	9 a.m.

Catholic

Main Post Chapel	8:30 and 11:30 a.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital	8:30 a.m.
2nd ITB Chapel	9 a.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish Mass)	9:30 a.m. and 12:30 p.m.
1st ITB, Sand Hill - Duck Pond	10:30 a.m.
TSB Chapel	11 a.m.
197th Inf. Bde., Kelley Hill Chapel	5 p.m.

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UNIT NEWS

Mountain men lend a hand at Special Olympics

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Monday was a day to be remembered for many soldiers from the 2nd and 3rd battalions, 14th Infantry Regiment, 10th Mountain Division, as they extended helping hands at the Phenix City Special Olympics.

Approximately 66 mountain men volunteered their time and hearts to help at the annual event, which involves mentally and some physically handicapped children of all ages from Phenix City and Russell County.

The 283rd Army Band from Fort Benning was also present at the games and played at the opening ceremony.

After the traditional lighting of the olympic torch, the fun began for both the Special Olympians and the soldiers.

Throughout the day, the soldiers could be found measuring distances in the softball throwing competition or the standing broad jump. They also helped out by pushing wheelchairs and organizing and timing the children who competed in the running races and relays.

However, probably the biggest help the soldiers provided was assuring the children that they were special no matter how they performed in the games. The mountain men encouraged the children before events and praised their efforts afterwards. Hugs from soldiers brought smiles to the competitors, and they were given a ribbon after each event to show that everybody is a winner at these Olympics.

According to Col. Michael J. Connor, commander of the 10th Mountain Division, Phenix City adopted the 10th Mountain Division nearly three years ago when it was first activated at Fort Benning. Since then, he said, the relationship between the two has worked out very well.

"The mountain men have responded really well this year. The hugging and caring of the soldiers is a very special part of it all," Connor said.

SP4 Ben Farrel, from Co. A, 3rd Bn., 14th Inf., said, "I have a friend whose brother is handicapped so I understand these children and was very happy to come and help."

"Helping these kids has really been a blast, and I'd love to do it again," said PFC Greg Milam, also from Co. A.



A special Olympian proudly displays his ribbon high atop the shoulders of SP4 Terry Brown, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 14th Inf. Regt.



Shawn Bryson

A 10th Mountain soldier assists one of the Olympians in a wheel chair during the Special Olympics held recently

'Black Hats' trained to be Lifesavers

By Mountain Division

During the week of March 14 through 18, 25 "Black Hats" from 1st Battalion, 507th PIR were trained by physician assistants to become Combat Lifesavers.

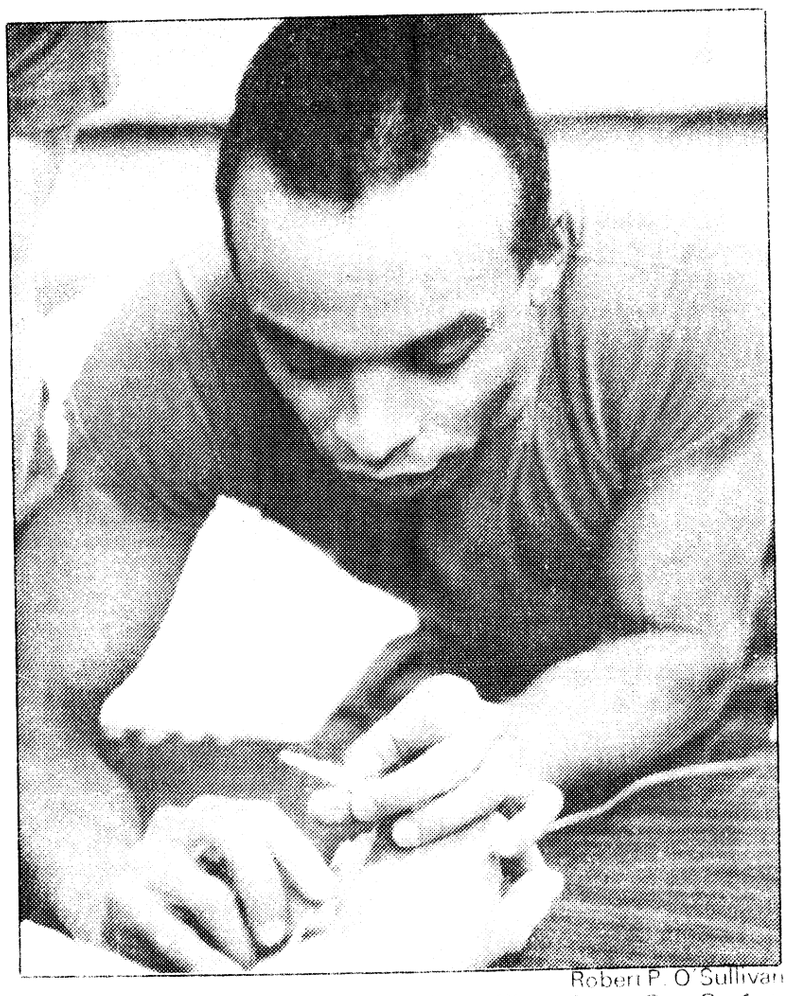
A Combat Lifesaver is a non-medical soldier trained to provide emergency care as a secondary mission. Soldiers selected to be Combat Lifesavers serve as extensions to medics. These soldiers are trained to recognize and treat shock, provide cardio pulmonary resuscitation, apply splints and dressings, treat environmental injuries (heat and cold), initiate intravenous therapy and institute evacuation procedures.

CWO 3 Richard Schick and CWO 2 William Randall, physician assistants, 2nd Bde. 10th Mtn. Lt. Inf. Div. taught the course. Martin Army Community Hospital provided Basic Cardiac Life Support and certification for all the students.

Care given during the first hour after injury was the difference between life and death in Vietnam. Helicopter evacuation was one of the success stories of that conflict. However, in conflicts, air superiority is not expected, so ground forces will be forced to depend on ground care and evacuation.

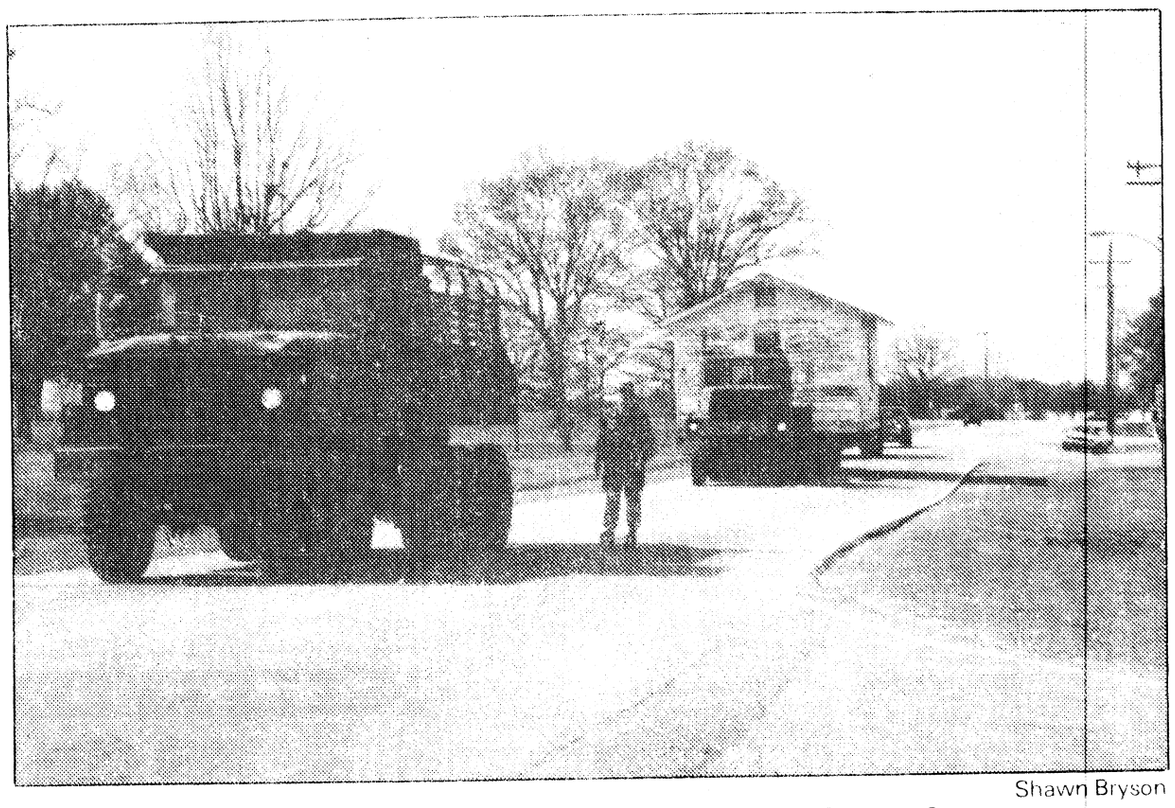
Considering the number of medics needed to complete this mission, the Army Medical Department developed a program that will ensure capable care providers for the front line.

The 1st Bn. (Airborne), 507th PIR is the first TRADOC unit to receive this training. The ability to provide immediate care at the drop zone may save lives.



Robert P. O'Sullivan

1st Lt. Michael Gibson, executive officer from Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, sticks it to a fellow soldier as he practices inserting an I.V. and works toward earning the Expert Field Medical Badge.



Shawn Bryson

36th Engineers move a building from the DEH telephone park to Santa's Castle.

Engineer selected to get Sturgis Award

By Robert P. O'Sullivan
[illegible]

SSgt. Junior Purdy, platoon sergeant of 2nd Plt., Co. C, 43rd Eng. Bn., was recently chosen as the Fort Benning nominee for the Lt. Gen. Samuel D. Sturgis Award.

The Sturgis award is presented to the engineer noncommissioned officer who best exemplifies leadership, stamina and engineer expertise.

Purdy received this nomination for his work and leadership and accomplishments while deployed to Honduras.

Purdy deployed to Honduras in November 1986 with Joint Task Force Bravo Engineer at Palmerola Air Base, Palmerola, Honduras. While there, Purdy served as the manager of the Palmerola Class IV facility. He directed the storage, use and accountability of more than $12 million worth of construction supplies. These assets were used in the construction projects for United States forces in Honduras and in humanitarian-aid projects for the

See ENGINEER, A-5

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Man who fled from Vietnam graduates from OSUT

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

Graduating from One-Station-Unit-Training (OSUT) is a longed for and important event for any ITC soldier but for Pvt. 1 Thanh Nguyen, a 19-year-old soldier graduating today at Pomeroy Field, Sand Hill, the event has more than the usual significance.

Nguyen has been in the United States only four years, arriving in Seattle, Washington in July 1984. He was born April 1968 in Vietnam. His father, Tan Nguyen, was then a Captain in the South Vietnamese Army. Thanh is the youngest in a family of four.

In April 1975, his father was sent to prison. It would be two years before the family heard from or about him and seven and a half years before he would be released. In late 1982, Tan Nguyen rejoined his family. According to Thanh, the family always believed he would be released.

"We always knew he would come back," he said. "We just didn't know when."

After the family was reunited, Thanh and his father began trying to leave Vietnam for the United States. An older brother, Toan, had been living in Seattle since 1975. In order to leave Vietnam, Thanh and his father could not just make a plane reservation and arrive at the airport. They escaped from Ho Chi Minh City (formerly Saigon) on a 45-foot boat along with about 80 other people.

"We were lucky that day," said Nguyen. "We had tried to escape at least 10 other times before we finally made it. Something would always go wrong. The boat wouldn't start or the communists would catch us."

Even after leaving Ho Chi Minh City on the boat, there was no immediate feeling of safety for Thanh. They still had fears the boat would develop problems or rough weather at sea would stop their escape. However, for Nguyen, the trip ended in safety and in the U.S. — with a few stops along the way. The first stop was Malaysia where the American Red Cross and the American Embassy helped the father and son. Next stop was the Philippines, where the Nguyens spent six months learning English. Finally, they arrived in Seattle and were reunited with Toan Nguyen.

While the reunion was a happy one, there was one sad note. Although Thanh, his father and older brother were in the United States, his mother and two older sisters remained in Vietnam.

"We write to each other, but it takes months for letters to arrive," he said.

Thanh described his first feelings about the United States as ones of confusion and surprise. Confusion over different life styles and surprise that all the people seemed so large.

He and his father soon adjusted to the change. His father began working for Boeing Aircraft and Thanh completed high school in only two years. He then finished two years of college before deciding to enlist in the Army.

"I had always heard about the American people and the American soldiers," he said. "I decided it was a good thing to become a soldier and protect the freedom we have."

So he came to Fort Benning and Company D, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry, 1st ITB. According to 1st Sgt. Robert Miller the decision has been a good one for the Army as well as for Thanh.

"It's an old fashioned American success story," said Miller. "Here is a young man, arrived in this country only four years ago, and now he is an American soldier doing great in all his training."

Nguyen scored "expert" with the M-16A2 during Basic Rifle Marksmanship; "maxed" all 15 hands-on tasks during the Mid-Cycle Test; scored "expert" on the TOW System (his MOS is TOW gunner), received a first class qualification with hand grenades; "maxed" the 25 hands-on tasks during the End-of-Cycle Test; and successfully completed the Army Physical Fitness Test (APFT). According to Nguyen, the APFT was a challenge.

"When I came to Fort Benning, I was very weak physically. I had never run two miles while being timed, but the Army will make a man of you!" he said. "The most important thing is the mind. At first my body didn't think it would make it, but my mind said 'Push, push — if that guy can make it, so can you.' And I did."

For Nguyen, OSUT has been a positive experience. Although he said the first few days required adjustments, he believes the Army transforms boys into men and helps many people. He stated the drill sergeants are much like parents — they don't hesitate to tell you when you do something wrong, but in the end, their goal is to help you become the best you can possibly be.

After today's graduation ceremony, Nguyen will attend Airborne School and then report to Alaska for his first duty assignment.

What plans has Thanh made for the future? He is not certain yet if the Army will be a career, however, he plans to complete his college education and become a computer programmer.



Marsha Santiago

Pvt. 1 Thanh Nguyen, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf., prepares to leave the battalion area for the training site.

121 Reservists complete Pre-mobilization courses



Shawn Bryson

Lt. Col. Adolf Carlson, commander of the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., TSB, presents Sgt. Harold B. Gonzales with a trophy for being selected as the Individual Ready Reserve Pre-mobilization Course Distinguished Leadership graduate.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet Staff Writer

A group of 121 soldiers from the United States Army Individual Ready Reserve graduated March 25 from the first of two IRR Pre-mobilization courses given at Fort Benning this year.

The course was conducted by soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, The School Brigade, commanded by Capt. Scott Hampton.

The IRR soldiers received training with weapons, including an infantry weapons refresher course and basic rifle marksmanship training, Thomas said.

Land navigation was another area in which the Reservists were fine tuned. They also went on a five-day, field training exercise during which the IRR soldiers were given the chance to sharpen their leadership skills at the Tactical Leadership Course. It was said by many to be the most challenging part of the two weeks of training.

The Distinguished Leadership graduate for the course was Sgt. Harold B. Gonzales. The Honor Leadership graduates were SSgt. Llewellyn D. Byrd, Sgt. Mark W. Crowley, Sgt. Victor Green and SP4 Keith Marland.

SP4 Duane Collins was the U.S. Army Arms Race Award winner and Sgt. Mark J. Gomez was the winner of the Army Physical Fitness Test Award.

The guest speaker at the graduation was Lt. Col. Adolf Carlson, commander, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, The School Brigade. He commended the IRR soldiers for their hard work and added that this kind of intense training has definitely better prepared the soldiers for combat.

The second of the IRR pre-mobilization course is scheduled for September.

Reservists train OSUT soldiers

By Raylund Lee Pryor
104th Training Division correspondent

The takeover of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade by members of the 4th Training Brigade, 104th Training Division was neither hostile nor a surprise.

More than 140 members of the brigade, a Reserve unit headquartered at Fort Lewis, Wash. are currently training soldiers in One-Station-Unit training at Harmony Church.

"This is our mobility mission," explained Lt. Col. William W. Granville, 4th Bde. executive officer. "Our soldiers are constantly training to fulfill our mobilization mission."

Two training battalions, 2nd Bn., 415th Regt. and 3rd Bn., 415th Regt. arrived on March 19 to displace members of the 4th Bn., 3rd ITB and the 4th Bn., 36th Inf. Members of HHD, 4th Training Brigade arrived Saturday to run the Personnel Action Center for the brigade.

In a symbolic ceremony held Sunday, Lt. Col. Michael W. Hodge, 4th Bde. commander assumed command from Col. Victor E. Stamey, 2nd ITB commander.

"Colonel Hodge has taken over operation of the 2nd ITB," said Granville. "Colonel Stamey retains legal command, but Colonel Hodge is running the program."

Members of the 2nd Bn., 415th Regt. and 3rd Bn., 415th Regt. will return to Washington and two more battalions, the 2nd Bn., 413th Regt. and 1st Bn., 415th Regt. will conduct training for two weeks.

Engineer

Continued from A-4

local Honduran people. These projects included the construction of a culvert and electrical wiring for an orphanage. Purdy was also the quality control noncommissioned officer in charge of planning deployments for training by Reserve, National Guard and Active Army engineer units.

While in Honduras, Purdy routinely briefed visiting officials and dignitaries on the mission and scope of the engineer effort in Palmerola. His experience in briefing culminated with a briefing of the 60 Minutes television news anchor, Mike Wallace. Purdy received a joint service commendation medal for the contributions during his stay in Honduras.

Since his return to the United States, Purdy has been involved with numerous engineer construction projects to include the renovation of the Officers' Wives Club Thrift Shop; the expansion of the 43rd Eng. Bn. dining facility; the construction of a 1,200-linear-foot, chain-link fence around building 3723, 10th Mountain Division; and the construction of five defensive bunkers for the February 1988 AUSA Symposium.

Most recently, he was involved with the removal and placement of two buildings from the DPCH telephone park to Santo's Castle. These buildings were loaded onto a 920 lowboy tractor-trailer with two 10,000-pound fork lifts and placed on a foundation of footers.

With noncommissioned officers of such high caliber as SSgt. Purdy in the Army, the Corps of Engineers will always surpass all standards.

USARSA officers receive tactics training

By Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

Two courses, the Honduran Staff Officer course and the Training Management Course, graduated last Friday and Monday at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The Honduran Staff Officer Course is designed especially for company-grade staff officers. The course gives practical training on company and battalion tactics, offensive and defensive operations, field artillery employment and internal defense and development, which emphasizes psychological operations. This course runs 11 weeks.

The five-week Training Management Course prepares senior officers from Latin America to serve as directors of instruction for service schools and training centers. The course also teaches students how to function as training officers through the general staff level. Students are introduced to U.S. Army training doctrine, principles and training techniques.

Thirty Honduran Staff Officer Course captains and senior lieutenants were presented their diplomas by the school's commandant, Col. Miguel A. Garcia, deputy commandant, Col. Ulises Fumiato of Argentina, and USARSA, and senior guest instructor from Honduras, Lt. Col. Rene Pineda. Pineda was also the guest speaker for this graduation ceremony.

The Training Management Course graduated 36 students representing four Central American countries. Countries with numbers of graduates represented were, Costa Rica 3, El Salvador 21, Guatemala 2, and Honduras 10.

Guest speaker for the graduation was Col. Enrique Cano, a senior guest instructor from Mexico assigned to USARSA.

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Artillerymen give 'thunder' a rest

By George Mingee
and Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondents

Artillerymen from the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery are known for their trademark: the thunder of the M-109 Howitzer. However, these soldiers must also maintain their individual fighting skills, utilizing smaller weapons.

Nearly 270 artillery soldiers recently reaffirmed their most basic soldier skills by firing weapons such as the M-16A1 rifle, M-203 grenade launcher and the M-60 machine gun for familiarization and qualification.

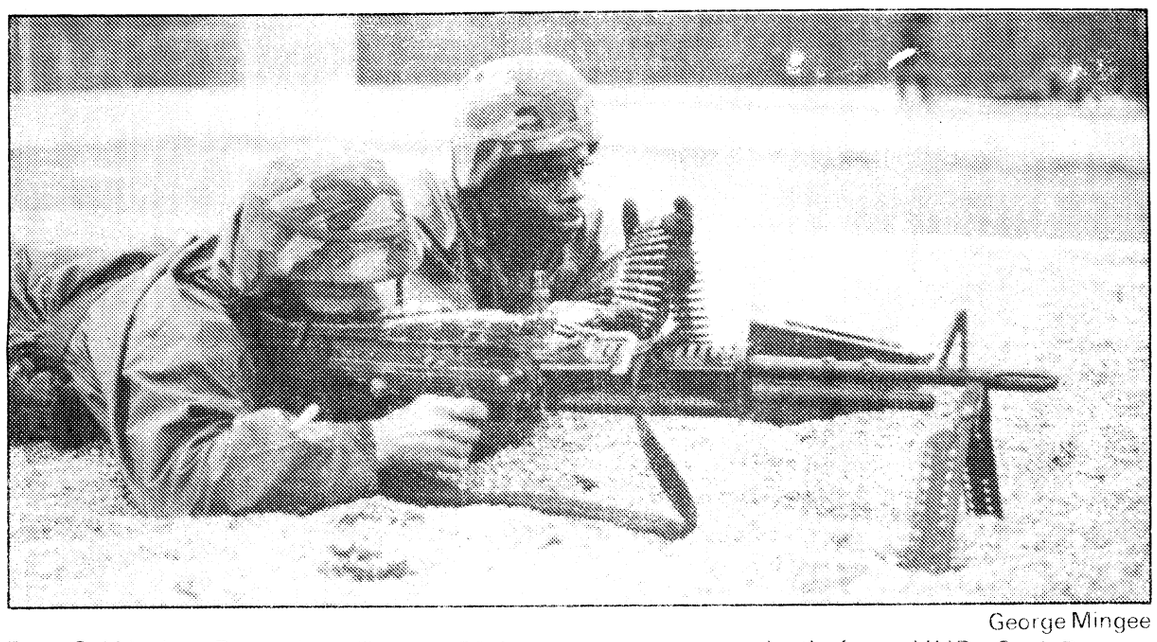
The training also gave the soldiers the opportunity to challenge their own skills and build up confidence with small arms.

"All soldiers need to keep their weapon's skills sharp," said Capt. William Bland, from the battalion operations section. "These individual weapons skills are a key to self defense."

Some soldiers also learned some basics of demolition at Brown Demo Range.

"The demo skills are necessary for emergency destruction of special equipment," Bland added.

Each of the ranges stressed proficiency and confidence with the individual weapons, enabling the artillerymen to support the 197th Infantry Brigade not only with the thunder of artillery, but also with the basic fighting skills of a soldier.



George Mingee

Pvt. 2 Wesley Poetschat (l) and SP4 Jerome Robinson both from HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., fire at targets downrange with an M-60 machine gun.



Marsha Santiago

Reward

SSgt. Samuel P. Watkins accepts the 9mm Baratta pistol he awarded for being selected this year's Fort Benning Drill Sergeant of the Year.

Airborne veterans jump into Republic of China during second annual parachute tour in Taiwan

By Michael R. Doyle
Association of Airborne Veterans

The International Association of Airborne Veterans conducted its second annual parachute tour to the Republic of China, Taiwan from Oct. 31, 1987 to Nov. 10, 1987. Sixty IAAV members (active duty, Reserve and National Guard veterans) who range in ages from 20 to 67 years old, and from private first class to full colonel, and their wives attended.

Activities included official visits to government departments, military facilities, national shrines and memorials, the military academy, the Airborne and Special Warfare Center, the National Palace Museum, Chinese banquets and regimental-type dining-in nights.

The R.O.C. army conducted refresher ground training at the Army Parachute School. The friendship jump was a static-line (or free-fall, for those qualified) descent from R.O.C. Air Force C-119 "Flying Box Car" aircraft. The Drop Zone was at "Chou Chaw;" a recently harvested rice paddy.

Some of the older paras landed like the proverbial "sack of mud" ... but all the IAAV jumpers walked off the D.Z. The second-in-command of the R.O.C. Army, Lt. Gen. Shih, hosted a bar-b-que at the Airborne and Special Warefare Center for all the IAAV jumpers and their wives. A wings parade followed: all IAAV jumpers were awarded their R.O.C. "wings" and jump certificates ... as well as military orders to authorize the wearing of R.O.C. parachute wings.

The R.O.C. tour with the Nationalist Chinese lasted 10 days.

After the R.O.C. jump trip some of the IAAV visitors returned home or to their duty stations in Australia, Europe and the Far East — while still others went on an optional four-day tour to Korea.

Part of the tour included a visit to the D.M.Z. where they saw the Third Tunnel; dug by the North Koreans in a secret invasion attempt. They also visited a front-line observation tower.

Those vets who are not yet members of the IAAV and who are interested in coming to the Third Annual R.O.C. Jump Tour to Taiwan in 1988 should send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to: I.A.A.V., Suite 181, 606 West Barry Street, Chicago, Ill. 60657, or call (312) 327-3120.



U.S. Army photo

Airborne veterans prepare for a jump during a recent annual parachute tour of the Republic of China, Taiwan.

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Children learn phone manners, keep senior citizens company

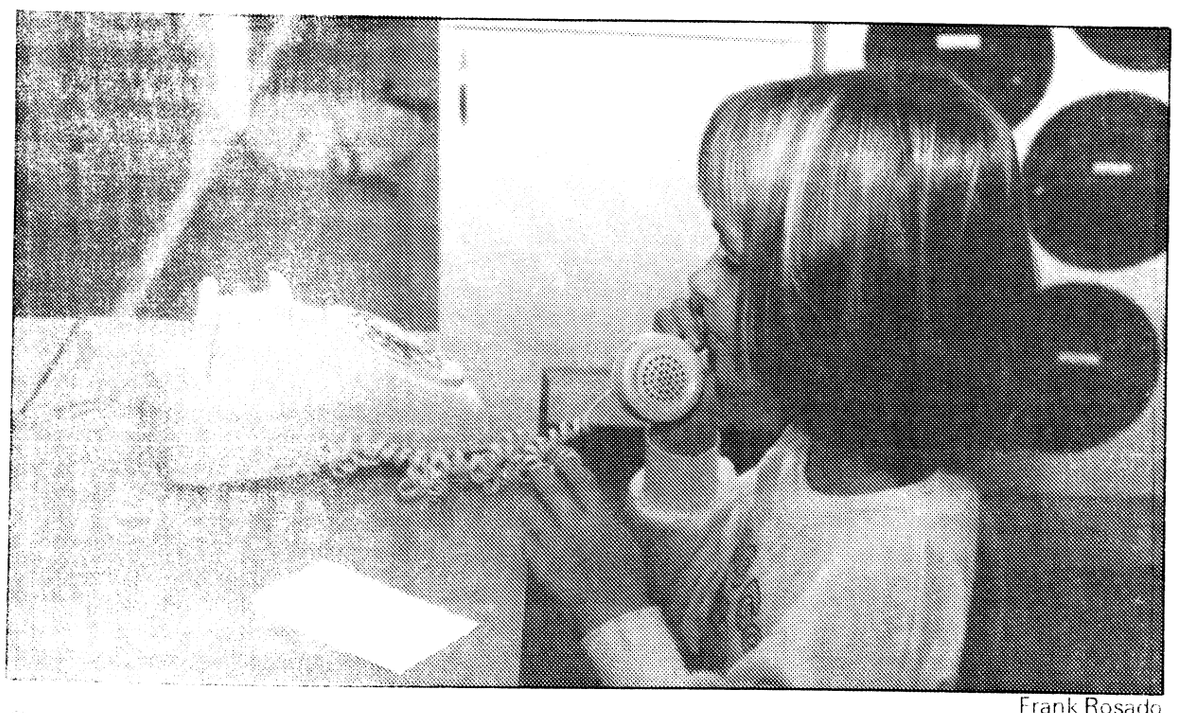
By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet staff

The Fort Benning NCO Wives' Club is making it possible for the 2nd graders at Loyd Elementary School to brighten up the days of several Columbus senior citizens in a local nursing home by paying the phone bill.

A telephone, paid for by the NCO Wives' Club, has been installed in the 2nd grader's classroom and each day, the children are allowed to make phone calls to senior citizens who have been assigned as their phone pals.

Beverly Oliver, NCO Wives' Club president said, "They learn telephone manners in addition to providing company to senior citizens."

This is another of the ways the NCO Wives' Club is using monies collected by the club members to support the local community.



Frank Rosado

[illegible] Elementary School second grader, calls her phone pal. The NCO Wives' Club [illegible] so students could learn telephone manners while keeping [illegible]

AUSA CORNER

Jim Gallagher
AUSA Chapter president

Most people don't understand that AUSA operates at two levels: at national level, AUSA is a private, nonprofit association whose principle objectives are:

- Educating the public
- Industry Liaison
- Support for the people who serve in their country's uniform
- Their professional development

At local level, the AUSA Chapter plans and organizes activi[illegible]

As a result of educating [illegible] national issues affecting [illegible] briefs [illegible] DoD regulations applicable to the [illegible] national security.

Your Ba[illegible] Chapter provided AUSA [illegible]

The [illegible] supporting statements [illegible] for AUSA [illegible]

AUSA [illegible] meeting fact sheets, position papers and other [illegible] to the achievement of the objectives and use them in their contacts with administration officials, congressional leaders, [illegible]

- Maintain [illegible] preparedness
- Maintain [illegible]
- Quality of life

- Support for military retirees
- Landpower share of the budget
- Balance landpower forces
- Army Guard and Reserve
- DA civilian workforce
- Research, development and acquisition. (modernization)
- The U.S. Industrial Base and War Reserves
- Forward deployment and strategic lift
- Total Army readiness

At the local level, the chapter has been busy the past month. First, we supported the Drill Sergeant of the Year awards program recently by presenting to SSgt. Samuel P. Watkins a customized Beratta 9mm pistol, among other awards.

The chapter's quarterly breakfast was held on March 24 with more than 1,000 soldiers in attendance to hear Maj. Gen. K.C. Leuer speak; additionally, nine soldiers were presented AUSA awards for outstanding achievements in their units.

On March 30, the chapter will present scholarships to eight Columbus College ROTC students in recognition of their academic and military standings.

As you can see, the chapter is busy. In future weeks, I will report on other efforts at both national and local levels.

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Housing assignment dates as of March 25

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in that category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO—2 BR/Feb. 15, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR/Feb. 15, 1988
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Jan. 15, 1988
Jr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 2, 1985
Sr. NCO—3 BR/Oct. 30, 1986
Sr. NCO—4 BR/Jan. 12, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR/Oct. 27, 1987
CGr. Off—3 BR/Aug. 20, 1987
CGr. Off—4 BR/Aug. 20, 1986
FG Off—3 BR/Nov. 23, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/June 5, 1987
Sr. Off—3 BR/July 19, 1987
Sr. Off—4 BR/Oct. 16, 1987

Bus schedule changes

Transportation Motor Pool

Effective May 1, the Main Post shuttle bus operation will be reduced to a one-bus service. This will result in an increase in scheduled runs from half-hour to one-hour service. All other services will remain the same. A revised shuttle bus schedule is listed below for your convenience. Additional copies are available at the Main Post Transportation Motor Pool, building 1695.

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MACH	+30
Dental Clinic #1	+33
Main Mall	+35
Bouton Heights	+38
Building 396	+44
Building 35, CPO	+46
Mini Mall	+48
Building 229, MILPO	+51
Building 4	+55
Building 2758	+56
Building 2760	+57
Building 2785	+58
Building 2828	+59
Building 2839, USARSA	+00
Building 2807	+01
Building 2815	+02
Building 2489	+04
Building 2485	+05
Building 2212	+07
Building 2591	+09
Building 2501	+11
Building 83A	+13
Building 66	+15
Building 215	+16
Mini Mall	+18

Harmony Church

First run starts at 6:30 a.m.

MACH	+30
Dental Clinic #1	+33
Main Mall	+35
Building 9007	+41
Building 9000	+42
Building 9052	+43
Building 4060	+48
Building 4011	+49
Building 4043, ITB Fin/MILPO	+50
Theater #5	+51
Building 5309 TMC #8	+52
Building 5370	+53
Building 5261	+54
Building 4303	+56
Building 4401	+57
Building 4491	+58
Building 4628	+00
Building 5000	+01
Building 4802	+04
Building 4843 TMC #4	+05
Building 4695	+08
Building 4751	+09
Building 4627	+10
Building 4410	+12
Building 4444 TMC #6	+13
Building 4401	+14
Building 4303	+15
Theater #5	+17
Building 4043 ITB Fin/MILPO	+18
Building 4011	+19
Building 4060	+20
Building 9052	+24
Building 9000	+25
Building 9007	+26
MACH	+30

Sand Hill

First run starts at 7 a.m.

MACH	+00
Dental Clinic #1	+03
Main Mall	+05
Building 9007	+09
Building 9000	+09
Building 9052	+10
Building 4060	+11
Building 4011	+16
Building 3210	+18
Building 3305	+28
Building 3405	+30
Building 3410	+33
Building 3255	+34
Building 3305	+35
Building 3210	+36
Building 3216, TMC #5	+37
Building 3240	+38
Building 3020	+39
Building 3006	+40
Building 3001	+41
Building 3100	+42
Building 4011	+49
Building 4060	+50
Building 9052	+54
Building 9000	+55
Building 9007	+56
MACH	+00

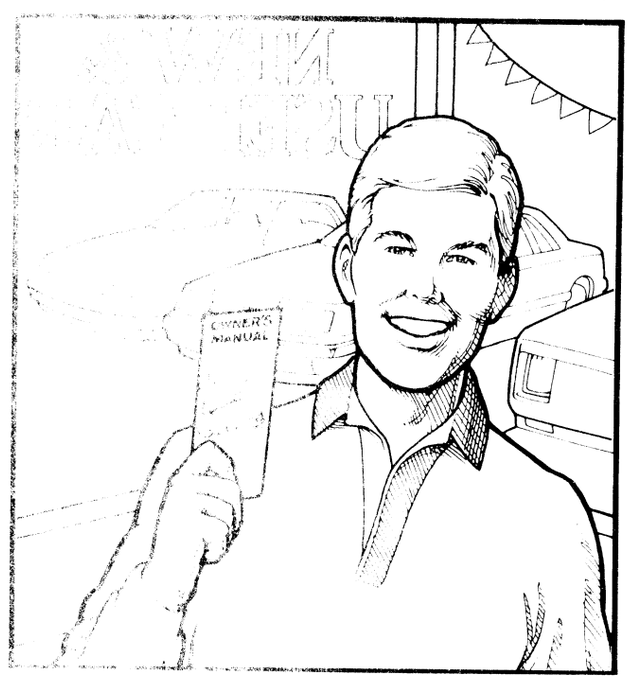
Times shown indicate minutes after the hour.

Transfer between routes is at the Main Mall.

Main Post, Harmony Church and Sand Hill buses run every hour.

Main Post bus connects with Harmony Church bus and both depart Main Mall 35 minutes past the hour. Sand Hill bus departs the Main Mall 5 minutes past the hour.

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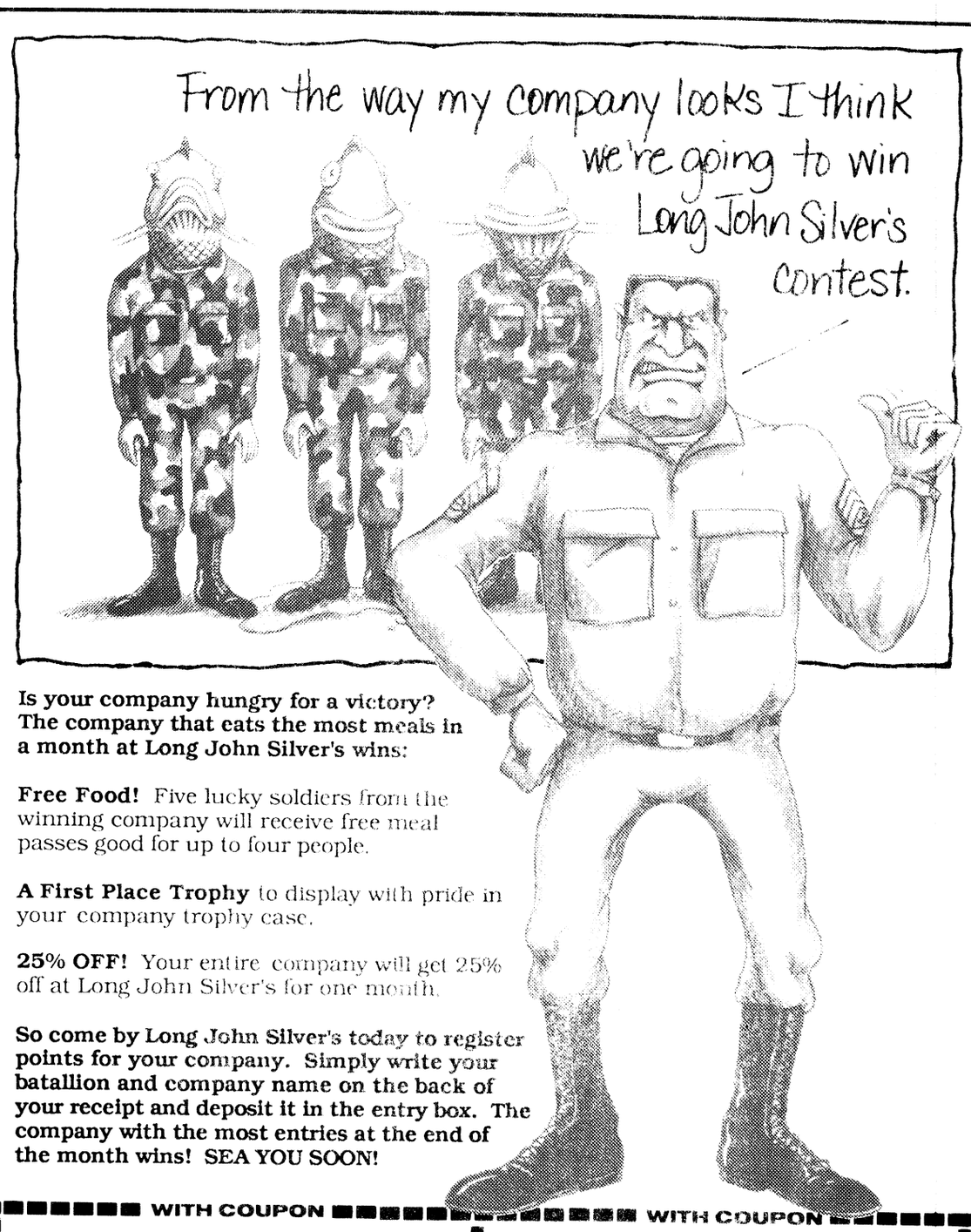
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Free Food! Five lucky soldiers from the winning company will receive free meal passes good for up to four people.

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Dinner includes three tender all-whitemeat Chicken Planks® fryes, and slaw.
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Not good with any other coupon or discount. Offer expires 4/30/88.
3281 Victory Dr. at N. Lumpkin
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Ollie M. Mick
Judge Advocate's Office

Q — When I moved from my last apartment, the landlord claimed that I owed him $200 for damages and refused to return my security deposit because of it. Most of the things he charged me for were already damaged when I moved in, but I really can't prove it. How do I keep this from happening again?

A — Situations like this can be avoided in most cases by a little effort on your part, and accurate record keeping. Before you move into your next apartment, take the time to do a thorough pre-inspection. This should be done prior to signing the lease if at all possible. If the landlord will not agree to let you do the inspection before you sign, you should be wary of moving in. Be certain to check your lease to see what conditions it contains about your acceptance of the premises under those conditions. You may be agreeing that the apartment is in great shape without realizing that the walls are cracked, the oven is loose or similar flaws.

You may want to take your landlord with you when you do your pre-inspection. If he is unavailable or does not wish to join you, be sure to make accurate notes of all existing damage. Some landlords provide forms for this list, but if yours does not a handwritten list on any paper will be sufficient. If the landlord has not accompanied you on your inspection, you should be sure to review the list with him and have him initial and date it to indicate that he agrees the damage was already present before you moved in. Keep a copy of this list with your permanent records.

Most states require the landlords to do post inspections of rental property within a few days of your move. If you are still in the area, it may be helpful for you to walk through the apartment with your landlord while he does this. Many small things can be pointed out at this time and corrected by you without much difficulty. For example, it would probably be cheaper for you to go back and clean the oven again than for the landlord to hire someone to come in and do it for you. Remember that any money the landlord is required to spend will be charged against your damage deposit.

When you receive a statement from the landlord telling you what he is charging you for, compare it with the pre-inspection checklist that you prepared when you moved in. If any of these charges are for items which were damaged when you moved in, the landlord will not be able to hold you responsible. If you have trouble resolving a deposit dispute and getting your money back from the landlord, make an appointment to see a Legal Assistance Attorney who can look over your documents and check the state laws which apply to your situation.

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Toney Bailey
Provost Marshal's Office

Last year, more than 1,000 bicyclists were killed and more than 40,000 injured in the United States in accidents. The majority of these victims were between the ages of 5 and 15 years old. With the advent of hot, summer weather, Fort Benning will see a marked increase in the number of bicyles involved in accidents.

While bicycling can be both enjoyable and healthy, it can also be dangerous. Although collisions involving bicycles and cars are often the fault of the car driver, it's the bicyclist who is more prone to be seriously injured.

These sobering thoughts make it imperative for both parents and their children to do all in their power to decrease the likelihood of becoming involved in a bicycle accident. For starters, when planning to purchase a bicycle for a child, every parent should be aware of the responsibilities that must be assumed. Several questions that a parent might ask are:

Is my child old enough to understand traffic laws?

Is the neighborhood safe for children on bicycles?

Do I have the patience to teach my child traffic laws and rules?

Bicyclists of all ages must understand that, just as in operating an automobile, adhering to safe riding practices is of the utmost importance. The following are some pointers to help you and your children to "ride right with a bike."

Obey all traffic signals.

Be seen at night. Be sure to have a white light in the front of your bike and a red reflector on the rear. Always wear light or reflectorized clothing when riding at night.

Keep to the right — ride in the same direction as cars, but just as close to the edge of the road as possible.

Ride in a single file — always ride with one bicycle behind the other and never side by side.

Slow down at intersections — look in all directions.

Use proper hand signals — give signals before, not while turning.

Keep both hands on handlebars — especially while turning.

Ride in a straight line — don't weave or swerve in traffic. Don't be a showoff.

Slow down going downhill — you may have to stop quickly.

Keep your eyes straight ahead — watch where you are going.

Only one on a bike — bicycles made for one rider should never carry two.

Don't ride a bike that's not in good condition — it's not safe. Check your brakes and steering before you ride.

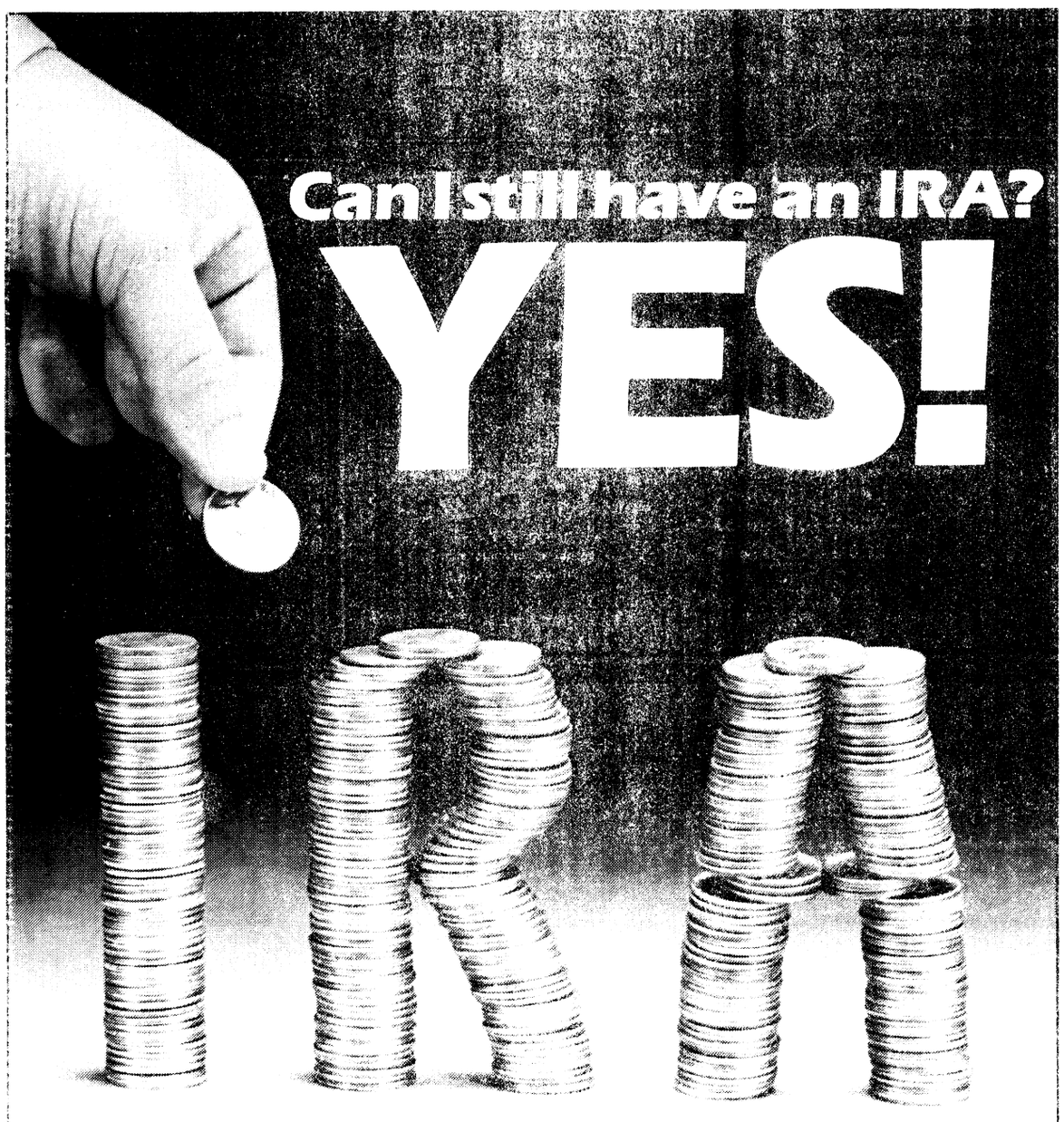
Remember the above rules and teach them to your loved ones. By working together and observing the rules of the road, we can make our community a safer place in which to live, work and play. Accident prevention is your business.

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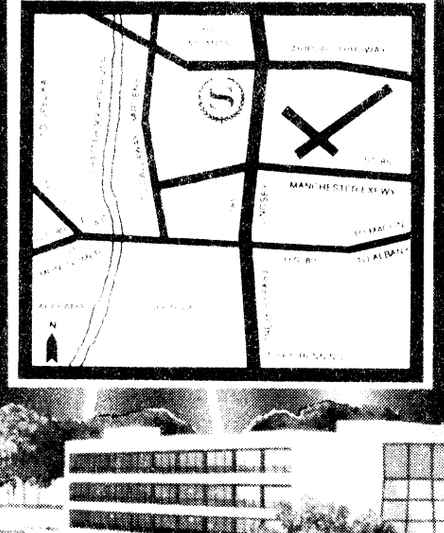
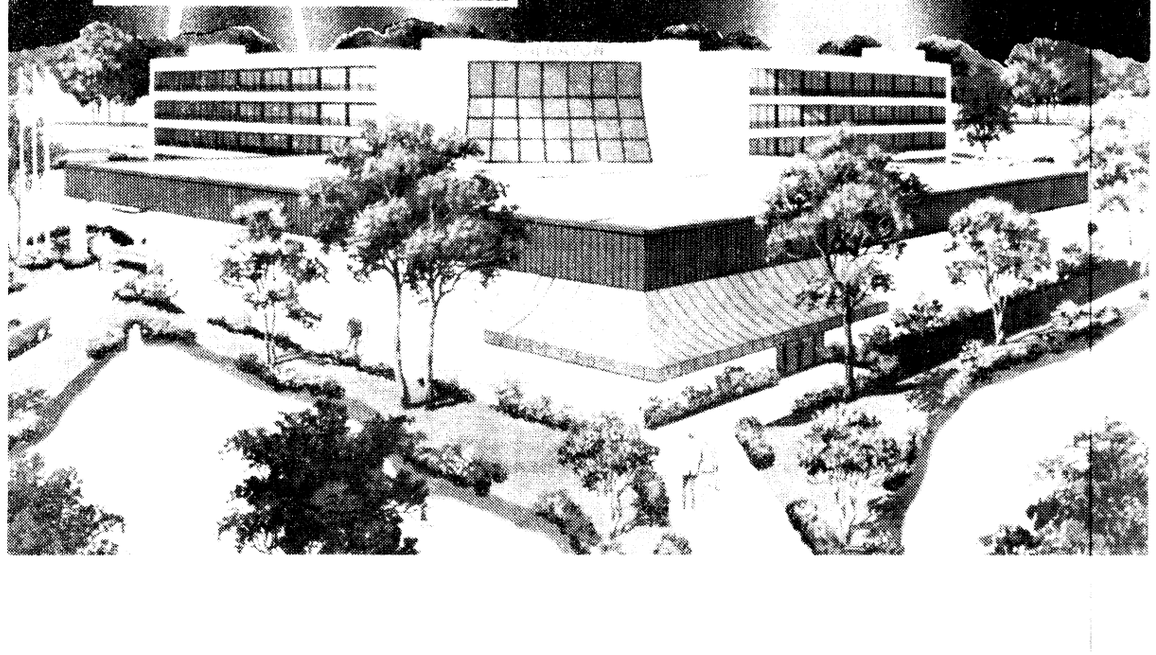
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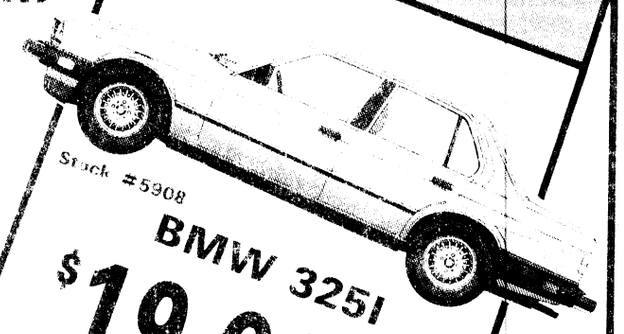
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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Commissary closing: The Fort Benning commissary will be closed Sunday to observe Easter.

■

Easter Brunch: The Fort Benning Officers' Club presents Easter Brunch with Easter Bunnies and an Easter Egg Hunt Sunday. Brunch is from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. with the Egg Hunt beginning at 1 p.m. The Easter Bunny will be available for pictures so bring your camera.

■

Water service interruption: An interruption of water service is scheduled for Monday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Areas affected by this outage include blocks 4000, 4100, 5200, 5300 and 5400. New BFW Complex, building 4075, Snack Bar, Gym and the Service Station will also be affected. The interruption in service is necessary to clean mains. In case of inclement weather, this outage will be scheduled for the following day. For more information, call Buddy Bussey, 545-4141.

■

Veterinary Saturday clinic: Veterinary Services has scheduled a Saturday "walk-in" clinic for all authorized services April 9, 8-11 a.m., building 265 on 10th Division Road. This clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

Business degrees: Dr. Mike Daniels, assistant dean of the Columbus College School of Business, will be in building 2603, Columbus College office, from 8 a.m. to noon, Wednesday to meet with anyone interested in a degree in business. Appointments are encouraged, but walk-ins are welcome. For more information, call 568-8668 or 545-1085.

■

Active Parenting: A six-week series, "Active Parenting," will be offered by the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, on Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. Thursday-May 12. This video-based program teaches skills and information to become effective parents with confident and cooperative children. For more information, call 576-9760. To register, call 576-9779.

■

Kindergarten information: If your child will be attending kindergarten at Fort Benning this fall, come to the Patch School Auditorium, corner of Baltzell Avenue and Lumpkin Road, Wednesday, 7 p.m., to find out more about it. This orientation is for parents only. For more information, call Gay Hitchcock, 687-2404.

■

Adult Beginners Swimming Class: American Red Cross will offer an Adult Beginners Swimming Class beginning Tuesday and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 6-7:30 p.m. for five weeks. For more information or to register, call 545-5194.

■

Health seminar: The third in a series of quarterly seminars "Exercise for the Ageless Athlete" will be held Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. in the auditorium of the Hughston Sports Medicine Foundation. The seminar is free and open to the public.

■

Pastoral Institute programs: The following programs are offered through the Pastoral Institute. For more information, call 576-9760.

"Return the Day," a group for persons in grief situations who wish to deal with feelings of loneliness, depression, anger and guilt that accompany the loss of a loved one will begin Wednesday, 9-11 a.m. There will also be an evening group starting April 21, 7-9 p.m.

An eight-week series called "Rebuilding" for recent divorcees will be held Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. beginning April 19 and continuing through June 7. Deadline for registration is April 12.

A marriage enrichment program for newlyweds called "Right Start" is designed to develop positive patterns of interaction. The program starts the weekend of April 15-16 and will continue on Wednesday evenings April 20-May 4. Deadline for registration is today. For more information, call 576-9779.

■

Continuing Education: The following classes are available at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education.

The Adult Re-Entry Program of the Continuing Education Division, Columbus College is conducting a free seminar, "Adults in College: You Can Do It — We Can Help!" The seminar is designed to provide the information about options and opportunities available. There will be two sessions this Tuesday, 9:30 a.m.-noon and 7:30-9:30 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. To register, call 568-2023.

"SAT Preparation: Math" begins Thursday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and continues for four weeks. Fee is $40.

"Performance Appraisal" begins Wednesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee is $95.

"Secretarial Workshop" begins Wednesday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is $65.

"Advanced Lotus" begins Wednesday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Fee is $95.

For more information on these classes, call 568-2023.

UPCOMING

Free concert: The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and Columbus College present a free concert. The Jazz Ambassadors of the United States Army Field Band from Washington D.C. The concert is scheduled for April 16, 8 p.m. at the Columbus College Fine Arts Auditorium. To get free tickets, send a stamped, self-addressed envelope to Army Jazz Band Tickets, Music Dept., Columbus College, Columbus, GA 31993. There is a limit of four tickets per request.

■

Youth Talent Contest: DPCA will sponsor a post-wide Youth Talent Contest April 23, 6 p.m. at Youth Activities. The contest is open to family members ages 6-19 years of active duty and retired military members and DoD civilians. Competition will be judged in two age groups, 6-12 years old and 13-19 years old. Trophies will be awarded to division winners and a monitary award will be given to the overall first- and second-place winners. Divisions will include; vocal, instrumental, specialty act and dance. Registration forms may be picked up at Youth Activities, Child Development Centers, McGraw Youth Center, Independence Gym and post schools and should be turned in to Youth Activities by March 25 or later than April 8. For more information call Linda Laine, 545-3070.

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10	11	12	13	14	15 COLOR SLIDES DEVELOP FOR ONLY $1 PER ROLL-WE SUPPLY THE MOUNTS!	16 CERAMICS UNDERGLAZING-$3 PLUS SUPPLIES 1100-1400 HRS BLACK & WHITE FILM DEVELOPING, $2. NO LIMITED # OF ROLLS 1000-1400 HRS
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24 CERAMICS AIRBRUSH CLASS 1100-1600 HRS $3. PLUS SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTION: A	25	26 EVERY SAT. AT 0830 HRS MANDATORY WOODSHOP SAFETY AND CERAMIC POURING CLASS	27	28	29	30

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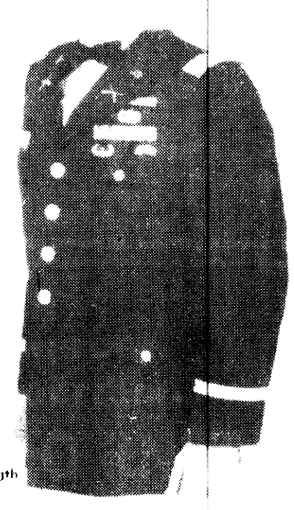
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DIESEL MECHANIC ON DUTY

SPIRITUAL

Hate, prejudice lead to darkness

By Craig L. Allen
58S Chaplain

On a cellar wall in Cologne, Germany, where Jews hid from Nazis, was found the following poem:

"I believe in the sun even when it is not shining,

I believe in love even when feeling it not,

I believe in God even when He is silent."

Silence.

Is God ever really silent? Eli Weizel was possibly the first to capture in his writing the unavoidable inner tension one feels when dealing with the Holocaust; namely, that it is an event in human history so profoundly unbelievable, so distant, and yet so personal that we are simultaneously numbed into silence and yet, uncontrollably and unexplainably compelled to speak.

A healthy response to the Holocaust should include three things: remembrance, grief and growth. Certainly the historical lesson is clear, that hate and prejudice, if unopposed, lead only to pain, social calamity, and spiritual darkness. It has been said: "All that is necessary for the triumph of evil is for good men to do nothing." That is not a particular, but a universal lesson. In every sense, the Holocaust is a collective tragedy. Anyone who views it as a Jewish problem is clearly living an illusion, for the way in which a society reacts to its cultural diversity is an unmistakable barometer of its mental health. A sick society is a national problem and ultimatly the implications are universal.

How and what should we grieve? According to Jewish tradition, one who takes a life is as if he murdered a whole world, for not only does the individual die, but also his potential for good. Hence, to take a life means to deprive the world of all he could have been as well as his offspring and their offspring. Eleven million lives! All those individual hopes and dreams that could have so profoundly influenced the course of mankind, found a cure for cancer, written a symphony or found the right words to appease an angry society. Eleven million souls deprived of the right to experience life, to enjoy a sunset or be awed by a butterfly.

To destory all those hopes and dreams is to wage war with God!

Ultimately, if we as a nation and as a species are to move forward and grow from this collective tragedy and get on with the great work and divine partnership that remains before us, we must find a way to internalize and personalize the Holocaust, both individually and nationally. Only by personalizing the experience will we insure that we will continue to remember our victimized brothers and sisters of all origins and creeds. Only then will we continue to grieve for them and what they could have been. Only then will we dedicate ourselves to the dignity of all life and to the preservation of the human spirit. Perhaps nothing more fully captures the purity and worth of the human soul than an excerpt from a poem written by an unknown child from within Theresienstadt concentration camp:

"Try to open your heart to beauty; go to the woods someday and weave a wreath of memory there. Then, if the tears obscure your way . . . you'll know how wonderful it is to be alive."

On Friday, April 15, 4 p.m., Fort Benning will hold its third Annual Holocaust Memorial Service, in Marshall Auditorium. Alex Gross, an Auschwitz survivor, will be the featured speaker. All are encouraged to attend. For more information, call Chap. (Capt.) Craig Allen, 545-1314.

Significance of Passover explained

By Craig L. Allen
58S Chaplain

The Hebrew word Pesach, from which the English word Passover is derived, literally means to jump or leap. In the book of Exodus (11, 13), we read about the Angel of Death skipping over the Hebrew slave houses which had been marked with lamb's blood. This act, putting the blood on the doorpost, was one of commitment to or "casting ones lot," so to speak, with the fortunes of what would shortly become the Jewish people. It was no glib act on the part of the Hebrews, since the lamb was an Egyptian deity. Hence, by slaughtering it and blatantly publicizing the act, one was flaunting his defiance in the face of his oppressor. To say that this was an act of faith is an understatement indeed. Moreover, it was one of civil disobedience, probably the first collective one in recorded history.

Furthermore, in Exodus (13, 8) we read: "And you shall explain to your son on that day", 'It is because of what the Lord did for me when I went free from the land of Egypt.'" This and other verses are the basis for the Passover seder, the elaborate meal and accompanying ritual and commentary that takes place on the first night of the holiday. It is this yearly retelling of the Exodus story in conjunction with the symbolic foods and rituals for the entire eight days of the period, that have served to connect Jews of all ages with each other and their collective historical redemption. For God is first and foremost a God of history, who reveals Himself through pivotal acts of involvement (events) in the affairs of man. Aside from God's continual love and presence, the secret of Jewish survival has been the ability of each Jew to internalize and personalize (i.e., remember) these events. By so identifying with our common past, we obtain the necessary degree of optimism and courage concerning the continuing existence of the Jewish people, hast countries committed to Jewish survival. It is not surprising, therefore, that we invariably find prohibitions of Jewish holidays and other religious acts (circumcision, Sabbath observance, Torah study) enacted by host nations against the Jewish community. Certainly that is the situation that presently exists in the Soviet Union.

Given the Jewish historical experience, an aversion to enslavement of any kind is inevitable. You could probably make a good psychological argument that the disproportionate Jewish tendency toward social activism is a matter of identity. Since Jesus, as a Jew, undoubtedly viewed himself as having "personally gone out of Egypt," he behaved in a way that was totally unacceptable to the Romans, as did the thousands of other Jewish dissidents that the Romans killed during the period. Indeed, this has historically been the case in almost every country in the world where Jewish eternal values conflicted with the transient values of spiritually decaying governments. The United States is an obvious exception, and perhaps that is the source of her strength. With all the present unrest around the world, we can only pray that this country's values will serve as an inspiration to the rest of the world and that "the Kingdom of God will be established speedily and in our days."



Chap. (Col.) James A. Edgren

Easter Sunrise service scheduled Sunday at Field of Four Chaplains

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Chap. (Col.) James A. Edgren will be coming to Fort Benning to speak at the annual Easter Sunrise Service, Sunday at 7 a.m. (Eastern Daylight Time), on the Field of Four Chaplains. At 8:30, Edgren will be the guest speaker at the Easter Sunrise Service held at Victory Pond, Harmony Church.

Edgren received his Doctor of Ministry from Wesley Theological Seminary (Missions). He was ordained in September 1967 in Laconia, N.H. and in 1968, joined the Army chaplaincy. His pastoral experience includes Bible teacher, conference speaker, lecturer on Social Ethics and ministry to refugees.

Give to the Heart Fund

CHAPEL BRIEFS

The Shroud of Turin: "The Shroud of Turin, a Review of the Evidence" will be presented today at 7 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel. The presentation is a comprehensive and fully documented investigation of the Shroud. The lecture will include history of the Shroud and the scientific findings of the Shroud of Turin Research Team, established in 1977.

MPSS Easter Program: The Main Post Sunday School will present its Easter program at the Religious Education Center, building 229, Sunday, 9:30 a.m. Classes from pre-kindergarten through adult will particiapte by presenting skits, songs and demonstrations. MPSS encourages everyone, especially parents of the young participants, to attend the program. This program is in lieu of the regular Sunday School classes, which will resume April 10.

Jewish Services: The following Jewish services will be held at the Jewish Center, building 229:

April 1, 7 p.m. (community seder)

April 2, 10 a.m.

April 3, 10 a.m.

April 8, 10 a.m. and 8 p.m. (normal Friday service)

April 9, 10 a.m. (memorial service)

Military transportation will be provided for some of these events. For information, call Chaplain Allen at 545-1314/3715.

Youth Alive: Attention High School Youth! This Sunday, our Youth Alive group (a post-wide non-denominational youth group) will be going to the "Flashback" concert in Sand Hill. "Flashback" is a contemporary Christian music group. We'll meet at the parking lot between the Main Post chapels. Come early so we can leave at 6:27 p.m.. The concert starts at 7 p.m. For information, call 545-4715.

Inquirers' Class: Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis will present the second segment,"The Christian and Prayer," of this six-session class Sunday, 9:30 a.m., in the Religious Education Center. For registration or information, call 545-4715/2771.

Episcopalian Services: Episcopalian Services will be held at Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel at 9:45 a.m. beginning April 10.

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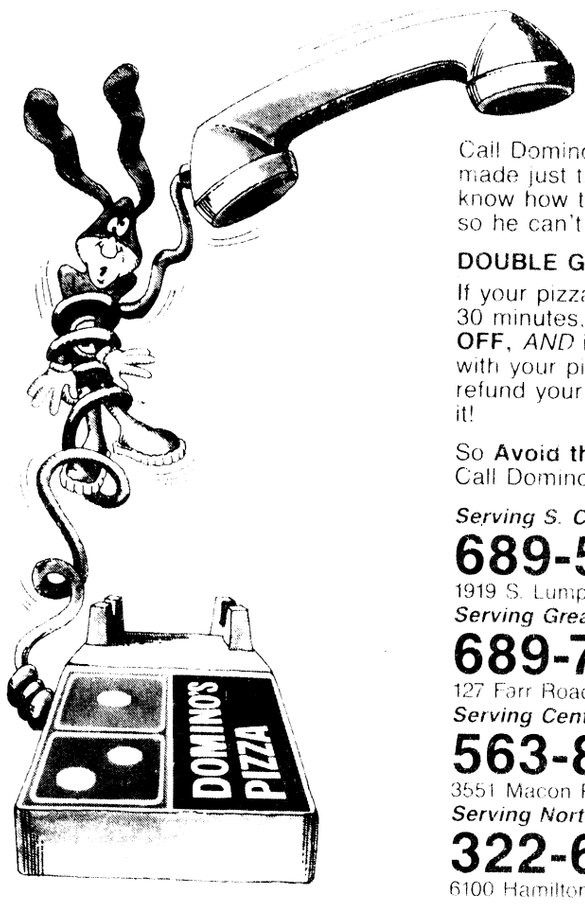
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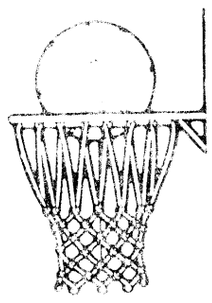
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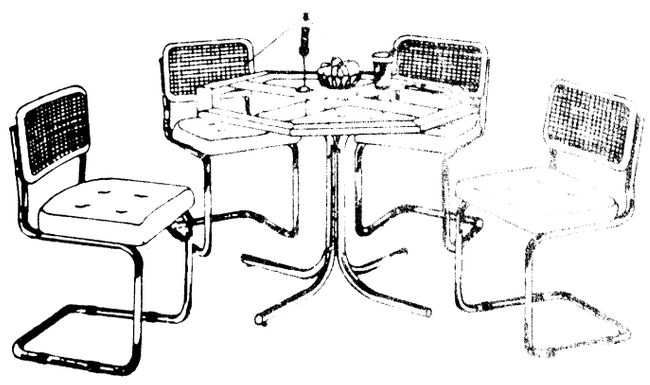
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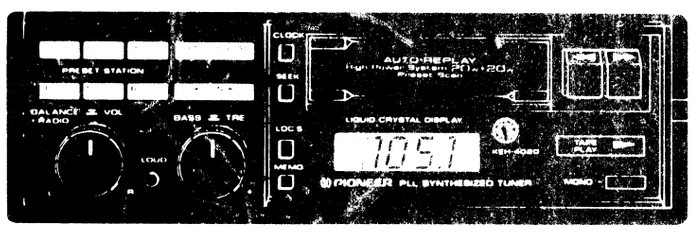
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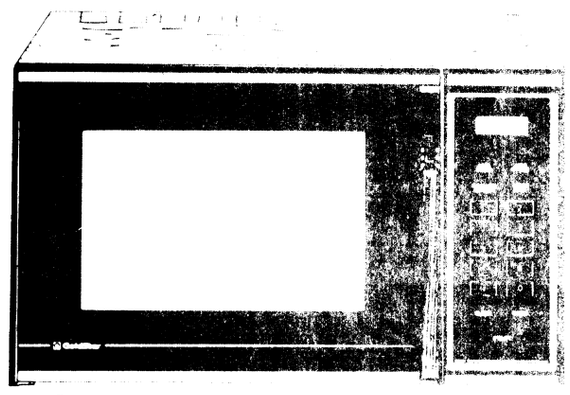
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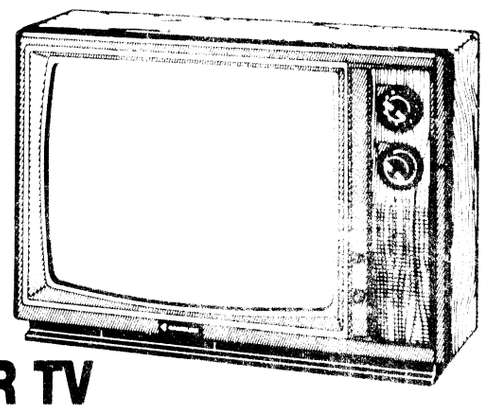
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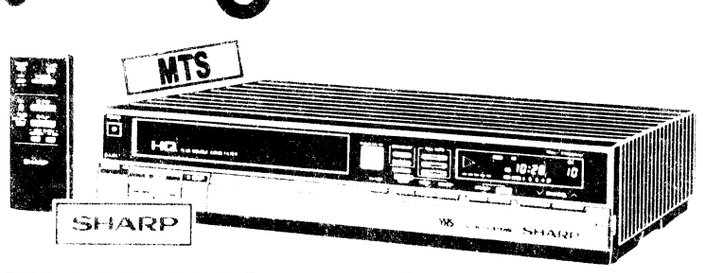
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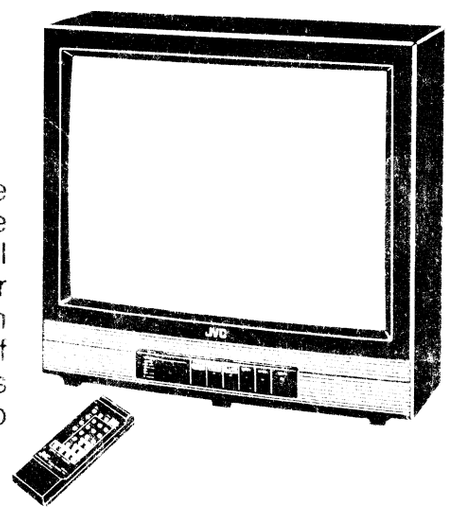
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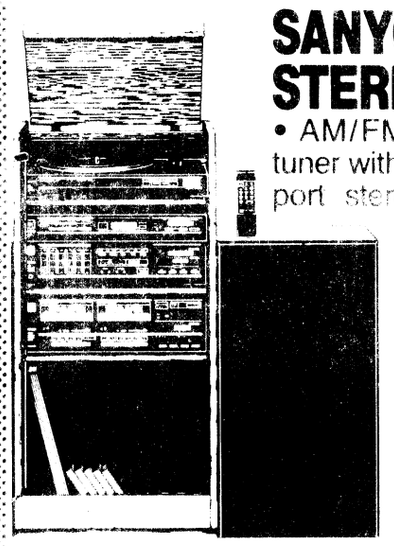
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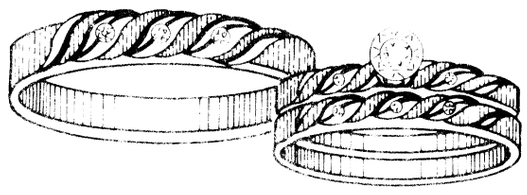
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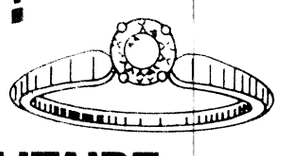




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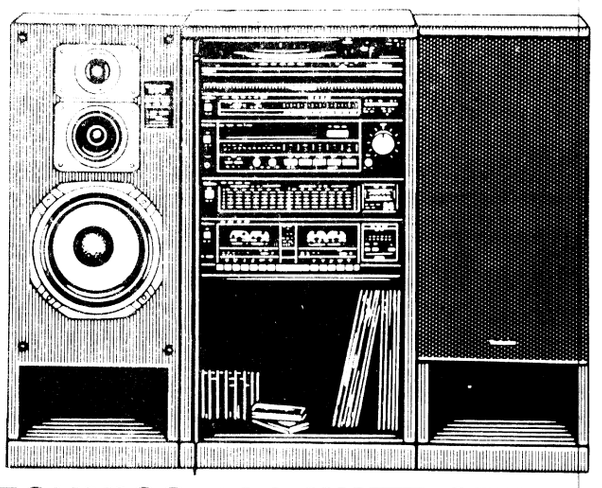
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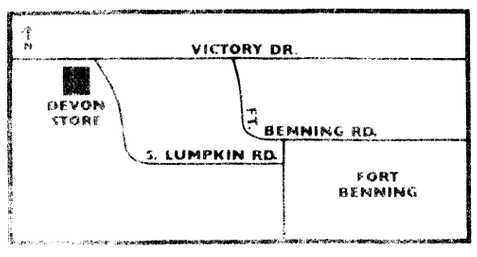
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PEOPLE

Crystal Pistol Players to entertain at Azalea Picnic
See B-3

Focus

The Bayonet | Friday, April 1, 1988 | B-1

SPORTS

Benning Flyers place second at Camp LeJeune
See B-4

OWC hosts Festival of Running

By Ron Allen
Bayonet Staff

With the "Festival of Running" just nine days away, it's time to get your registration form in. Registration is $6 if accomplished prior to Tuesday, after then it will be $7.

Proceeds from the festival are used by the OWC Welfare Committee to benefit local organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Children's Social Services, as well as providing scholarships to family members at Fort Benning.

Registration can be done on the day of the race at 6:30 a.m. up until 30 minutes before the start of the event entered. Preregistration will be conducted tomorrow at the main PX, noon till 5 p.m., and Monday, 10 a.m. till 2 p.m., in building 4 (Infantry Hall) near classroom 20.

Late registration will be conducted April 8, 4:30 till 8 p.m., in the OWC building. Race packets may also be picked up at that time for those who have pre-registered.

Registration forms may be found at various locations throughout the community or by contacting the OWC office at 687-3537 from 10 a.m. till 2 p.m., Monday through Thursday.

Unit registration materials have been sent to all units. If your unit has not received them, contact the OWC office or the race chairperson, Rhett Kopriness at 568-7251.

The festival will begin April 9 commencing at 6:30. Races will be centered in the vicinity of Eubanks Field/Infantry Hall area.

The Silver Wings will conduct a skydiving exhibition at 11 a.m. followed by the awards ceremony.

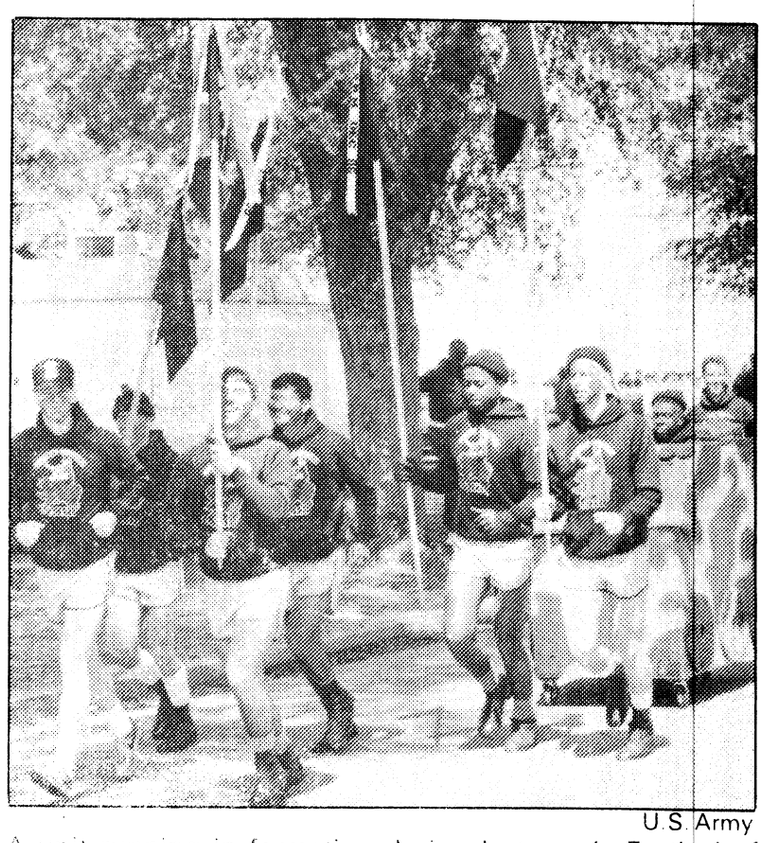
The events featured are for all ages and physical abilities beginning with the formation 3- and 5-mile runs at 6:30 a.m. Other events are the 1-mile run (male) at 8 a.m., 1-mile run (female) at 8:30 a.m., 3-mile walk at 9 a.m., 3- and 5-mile runs (individual and team) at 9 a.m., 1/4-mile kids run at 10:30 a.m. and a 1/2-mile kids run at 10:45 a.m.

The Infantry Hall east parking lot will be used for the marshalling of the participants bussed in for formation runs. The west parking lot will be used for all other participants and can be reached from Edwards Street via Michael Street to Constitution Way.

Teams for the 3- and 5-mile runs may consist of five or six members with the best 5 counting for awards. the teams may be male, female or mixed. Team members will only be eligible for individual awards if an additional fee is paid at the time of registration. Anyone wishing to be eligible for awards in more than one event must submit a separate entry form and fee for each.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in individual runs. Medals will be awarded to the top three teams in each category and in each age group. All children and walkers will receive ribbons. All paid registrants will also receive a T-shirt and refreshments following the race.

Concessions are available. A large and hungry crowd is expected for the festival this year. Last year, more than 6,000 runners showed up. There's a $10 charge for each concession booth. For more information about getting a booth, call Anne York at 682-8925 or Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.



U.S. Army

A unit running in formation during last year's Festival of Running.

Tax filing deadline winds down; only 15 days left to file

EDITOR'S NOTE: With the income tax filing deadline only 15 days aways it's time to get with it. The following information is provided to help you with your return.

The Tax Reform Act of 1986 made sweeping changes to the law of personal income tax.

Some of these changes have already been discussed in detail in previous articles. But, this article provides general information concerning certain miscellaneous provisions in the Act that changed the previous law, highlighting those provisions that most directly impact on soldiers.

Income: Military allowances, such as quarters and subsistance allowances, which previously were not taxed, retain their tax-free status. Additionally, military fringe benefits that were in existence and excludable from gross income on Sept. 9, 1986 will not be considered taxable income.

Tax Rate: The new law reduces the previous 15-percent tax bracket to two: 15 percent and 28 percent. The 28-percent rate begins on taxable income of:

$29,750 for joint filers and surviving spouses,
$23,900 for heads of households,
$17,850 for single individuals, and
$14,875 for married couples filing separately.

There is also an additional 5-percent surcharge placed on taxpayers once their taxable income reaches $71,900 for joint filers, $61,650 for heads of household and $43,150 for single filers.

Taxable income does not include tax-free allowances. The new rates are effective for tax year 1988; five rates will be used in 1987, the transition year.

Personal Exemption: The exemption a taxpayer is given for each dependent will be increased progressively from the current $1,900 to $2,000 in 1989 ($1,950 in 1988).

Standard Deduction: The standard deduction for joint filers will be increased in 1988 from the current $3,760 to $5,000, and from $2,540 to $3,000 for single taxpayers. Itemized deductions will have to exceed this amount before there will be any benefit to itemizing a return.

Mortgage Interest Deduction: Interest paid on a mortgage on a "qualified residence" remains deductible, with certain limitations. There is now a statutory assurance that the IRS will not deny military members the deduction because they receive a tax-free allowance for quarters.

Earned Income Credit: The earned income credit for low income taxpayers who have a dependent child in their home increased, permitting a maximum credit of $800. It is not completely phased out until gross income reaches $17,000. The home for the child must be maintained in the United States for one to qualify for the credit.

Itemized Deductions: Fewer people will benefit from itemized deductions because:

- The standard deduction is increased to $5,000 for joint filers in 1988.
- Many other itemized deductions are reduced or eliminated.

Consumer Interest: In 1987, you can deduct only 65 percent of all consumer interest. You can deduct 40 percent in 1988, 20 percent in 1989, and 10 percent in 1990. After 1990 the deduction is eliminated.

Medical/Dental Expenses: These expenses are deductible only to the extent that they exceed 7.5 percent of adjusted gross income.

- **Miscellaneous Itemized Deductions:** Expenses for such things as professional dues, unreimbursed business expenses and deductible uniform expenses are only deductible to the extent that the total amount of such expenses exceeds two percent of adjusted gross income.

Moving Expenses: These expenses are no longer an adjustment to income. Instead these are now itemized deductions available only if you can itemize your deductions.

Taxes: Sales taxes are no longer deductible, though state and property taxes will remain fully deductible.

Two-Earner Deduction: The deduction given joint filers when both work is repealed.

Capital Gains Exclusion: There is no longer an exclusion from income for capital gains. Rather capital gains will be taxed as ordinary income at the same rates as apply to all other income.

Dividend Exclusion: 100 percent of all income derived from dividends must now be included as ordinary income on your tax return.

IRAs: Those covered by an employer-provided retirement plan (this includes soliers) will lose the current $2,000 deduction for IRA contributions once their income exceeds $35,000 for single filers and $50,000 for joint filers. The deduction is allowed for those whose income is under $25,000 for single filers and $40,000 for joint filers. A partial deduction is allowed if your income falls between these limits.

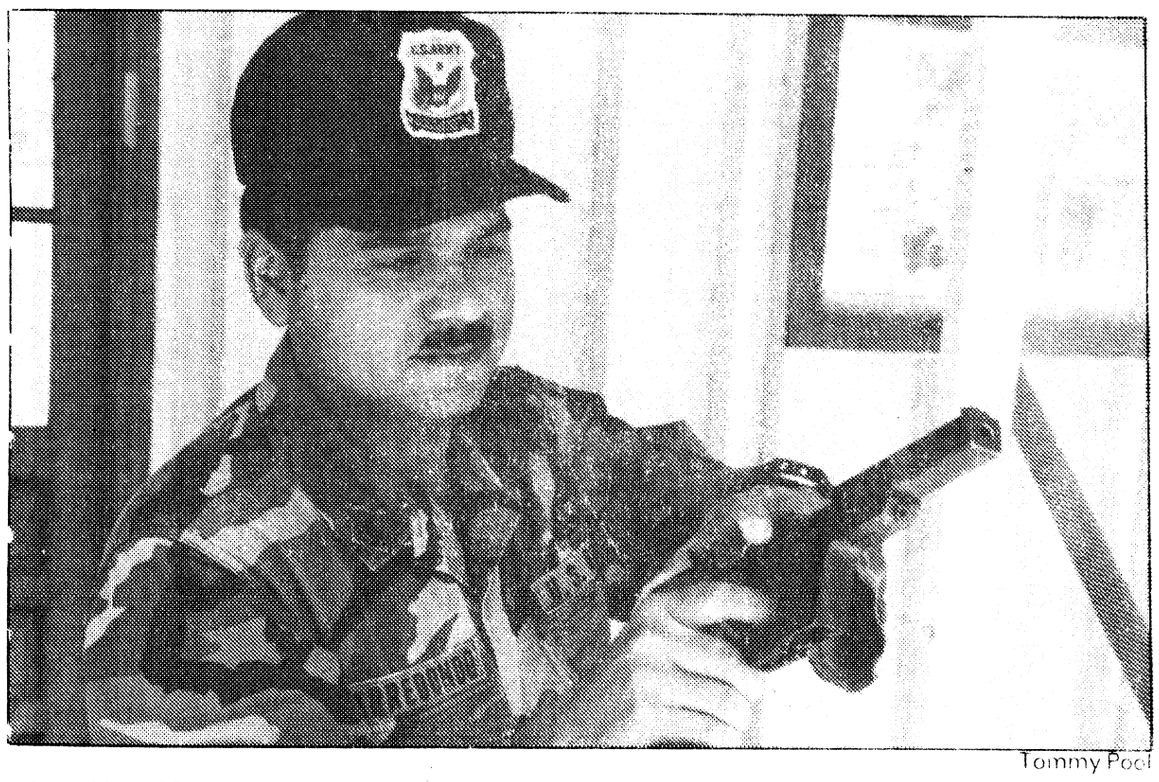
Children's Accounts: Any unearned income by a child under the age of 14, that exceeds $1,000 will be taxed at the parent's tax rate. This precludes parents from gaining tax breaks by setting up interest earning savings accounts in their children's names.

Income Averaging: This method of tax accounting is now eliminated.

Political Contributions: There is no longer a credit for contributions to political campaigns.

Charitable Deductions: Charitable contributions can now only be deducted by those who are able to itemize.

The Act was designed to simplify the tax law and make it more fair. Whether this objective was achieved or not is open to debate, however, it is certain that there are definitely more changes to occur in the near future. Whether individuals will obtain a tax cut or tax increase as a result of the current changes in the law depends on how many of the various changes affect them.



Tommy Pool

USAMU's SSgt. Ray Arredondo won a gold, silver and bronze medal during the Interservice Pistol Championships held here.

Army wins in interservice tourney

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

More than forty of the top shooters in the military participated in the Interservice Pistol Championships held at Fort Benning from March 21 to 24.

This year's matches featured the top teams from the different services competing in international-type shooting events, with the U.S. Army dominating the majority of the awards.

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit won five of the seven individual events and also won three of the five team championships.

Top medal winners in the matches were SFC Jimmie McCoy and SSgt. Ray Arredondo, both winning medals in three different events.

McCoy won the 50-meter, free pistol event and followed with silver medal finishes in center-fire and 10-meter, air pistol matches, while Arredondo scored a gold medal in standard pistol, a silver in rapid fire pistol and a bronze medal finish in centerfire pistol.

In the rapid fire pistol event, last year's winner, Capt. John McNally, successfully defended his title and set a new Interservice record in the process.

The former Olympian fired a total of 687 out of 700 to break the old mark by seven points.

USAMU's MSgt. Ernich Buljung and Lt. Col. Sharon Best also dominated the open and women categories of the 10-meter, air pistol championship.

In the open event, Buljung scored a total of 680 out of 700 to out distance the field by seven points, while Best won the ladies event by four points over SSgt. Ruby Fox, USAR, scoring 474 to 470.

The final centerfire pistol event was won by SSgt. Andy Moody of the U.S. Marine Corps, by a narrow, one-point margin over USAMU's SFC Jimmie McCoy.

Moody scored a final of 588 out

See **SHOOT**, B-4

IOBC students sponsor PAL children for circus trip

By Matt Canfield
IOBC

Students from Companies A and D, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry (IOBC), volunteered an afternoon recently to be sponsors for underpriviledged children.

The lieutenants escorted several needy boys from the Columbus area to a local circus.

Each lieutentant was paired with his own "pal" at the local family counseling center, where they met the children's parents. The "pals" got to know each other a little and headed out for the afternoon's festivities.

At the circus, the boys were treated to animals, clowns, elephant rides, acrobats and more than a little attention and indulgence from their sponsors.

The circus was a first for most of the children, as their excited shouts and laughter attested.

After the show, the little guys were returned to their families.

PALS, or People Able to Love and Share, is an organization not dissimilar to Big Brothers and Big Sisters. A needy child is paired with an adult sponsor.

In this case, it was a one-time affair because most of the soldiers who volunteered are at Fort Benning temporarily. The organization does, however, support long-term relationships and is open to both men and women.

The project coordinator for 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., is Maj. Jimmy R. Duhaime. He and the PALS coordinators, Clay Cole and Larry Shaw, organized the afternoon. Duhaime plans for activities of this nature to be an ongoing project.

The original idea to expose the IOBC officers to civic-action-type activities was that of Lt. Col. Adolf Carlson, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. (IOBC) commander. He challenged his battalion to become active in both the military and civilian communities.

The experience builds character in the lieutenants as well as positive public relations.

There was no lack of volunteers from the battalion. In fact, there were too many. All of the lieutenants who did volunteer were eager to give their time and talents to someone who might appreciate it. Indeed, these men were just as excited as the kids.

All the PALS sponsors were required to attend a two-hour class conducted by Larry Shaw, who explained what to and what not to expect from the children. All PALS sponsors must attend these classes before they are assigned a child. The class discussed behavior patterns, single-parent families, and legal issues. The class was both enlightening and entertaining.

The PALS offices are located at the Columbus Family Counseling Center. Anyone wishing more information may call 327-3238.

Save energy while doing the laundry

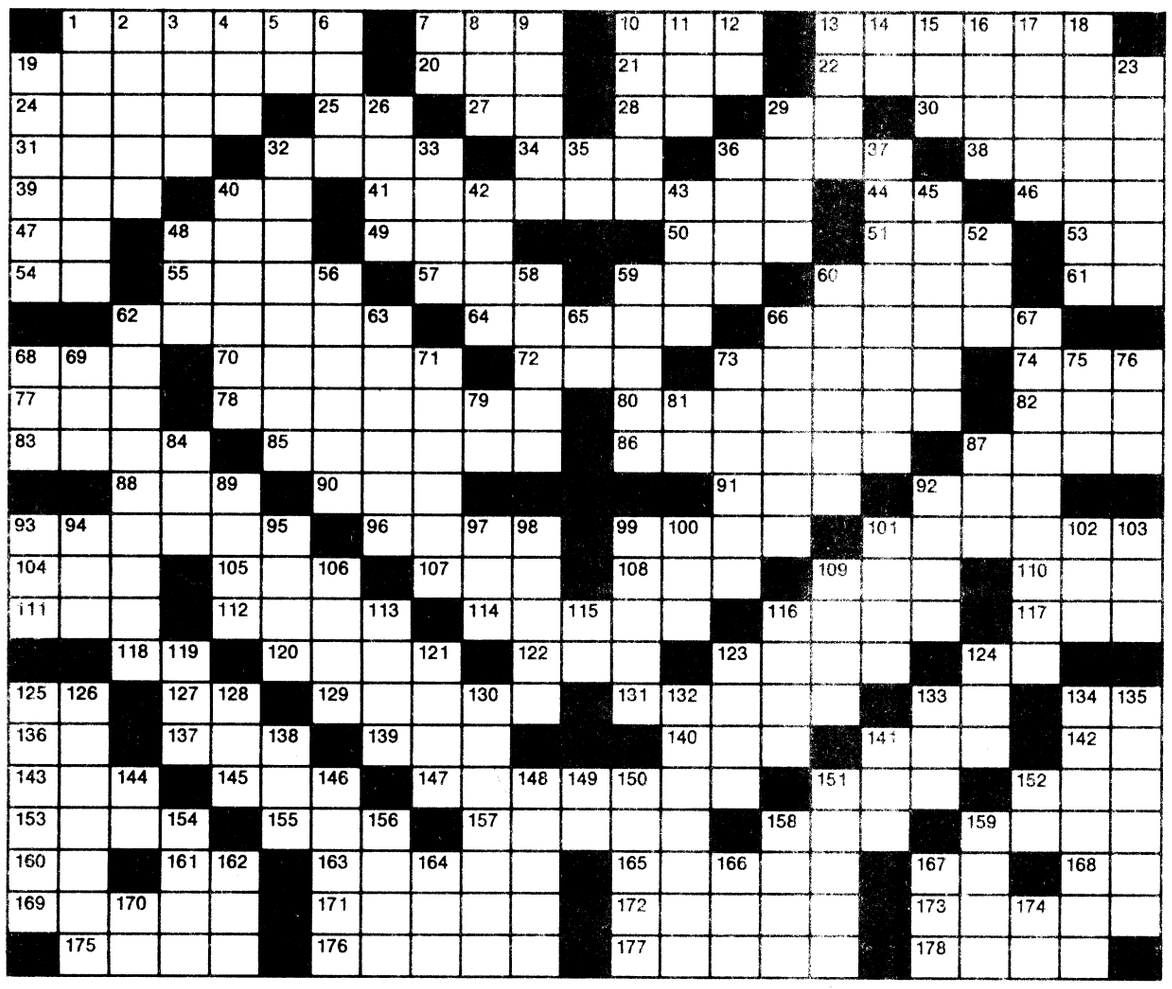
By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

Considerable amounts of energy can be saved when doing laundry by conserving hot water and by using washers and dryers less often and more efficiently. Following these tips will help reduce the amount of energy used in doing laundry:

- Use hot water only when necessary. Wash in cold water whenever possible to conserve energy and extend the life of fabrics.
- Wash only full loads, but don't overload the machine.
- Don't use too much detergent. Over sudsing makes the machine work harder.
- Presoak when necessary to avoid washing heavily soiled garments twice.
- Operate clothes dryers only with full loads, but don't overload them.
- Clean the lint screen in the dryer after each load. Lint buildup causes the dryer to work harder and use more energy.
- Check the outside exhaust of the dryer regularly to make sure it's clean.
- Dry clothes in consecutive loads. A lot of energy can be wasted in warming up the dryer each time it is operated from a cold start.
- Use outside clotheslines whenever possible.
- Remove and hang clothes promptly from the dryer to reduce ironing time.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



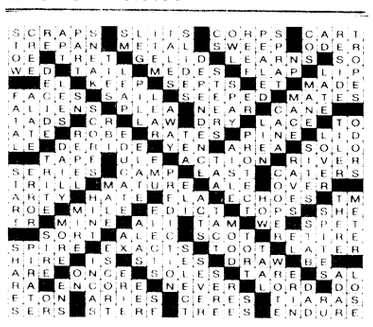
ACROSS

1 Like better
7 Aries symbol
10 Cleaning utensil
13 "A Streetcar Named —"
19 Advance in rank
20 Bother
21 Mountain on Crete
22 Train
24 Musical show
25 Selenium symbol
27 "— Elsewhere"
28 Diphthong
29 Again: prefix
30 Apportions
31 The sweetsop
32 Short jacket
34 Mr. Selleck
36 Weakens
38 Title of respect: pl.
39 Affirmative
40 Actor Pacino
41 Well-known person
44 Italian river
46 Individual
47 Half an em
48 Peer Gynt's mother
49 Seed
50 Legal matter
51 Haul with effort
53 Any one
54 Clerical deg.
55 Doctrines
57 insect egg
59 Adage
60 Crate
61 French article
62 Slumbers
64 Decorates
66 Substance
68 High mountain
70 Breaks suddenly
72 Employ
73 Sew lightly
74 Hurricane center
77 Hawaiian wreath
78 Thoroughfares
80 Tanned hide
82 Write
83 Twist
85 Clandestine
86 Shred
87 Money set aside
88 Soak up
90 Expire
91 Cut
92 Large
93 Missive
96 Heraldry: grafted
99 Raised
101 Victor
104 Veneration
105 Drunkard
107 Dine
108 Ventilate
109 Evil
110 Time gone by
111 Indian weight
112 Fruit cake
114 Flower
116 Deities
117 Sign of assent
118 Samarium symbol
120 Arrow
122 Speck
123 House additions
124 Style of type: abbr.
125 Fictitious name: abbr.
127 Hebrew letter
129 Antlered animal
131 Perspiration
133 Spanish article
134 Therefore
136 Near
137 Hindu cymbals
139 Obscure
140 Ancient
141 Wooden vessel
142 Teutonic deity
143 Anger
145 Knock
147 Attorneys
151 Metal fastener
152 Prefix: thrice
153 One following
155 Footlike part
157 Hold on property: pl.
158 Food fish
159 Projecting tooth
160 Tantalum symbol
161 Hebrew month
163 Coral island
165 Book of maps
167 Columbia is its cap.
168 "Magnum, —"
169 Facial expression
171 Repulse
172 Plague
173 Place of safety
175 Auction word
176 Masts
177 Icelandic writings
178 War god

DOWN

1 Sham
2 Roams
3 Australian birds
4 Enemy
5 Latin conjunction
6 Remainder
7 Sun god
8 Paid notices
9 Slogan
10 "— Vice"
11 Poem
12 Father
13 Profound
14 Actor Flanders
15 Total
16 Frosts
17 Proportion
18 Without end
19 Supplicated
23 Ancient Hebrew ascetic
26 Vast ages
29 Beams
32 Ingredients
33 "High —"
35 Either
36 Cook slowly
37 Splash
40 Appraise
42 Taunt
43 Baseball stats.
45 Expulsion
48 Be ill
52 Command to horse
56 Stinted
58 Confident hope
59 Small fish
60 Kind of nut
62 Old maids
63 Coin
65 Exists
66 Tangled
67 Abhorrent
68 Priest's vestment
69 Confederate general
71 Calm
73 Beach devotee
75 Unit of Japanese currency
76 Goal
79 Tellurium symbol
81 Babylonian deity
84 Speck
87 Fish limb
89 Nuisance
92 Propositions
93 — Vegas, Nevada
94 Female sheep
95 Highway
97 Make lace
98 Musical study
99 Badgers
100 Tear
101 Small lumps
102 The self
103 Land measure
106 English streetcar
109 Nut's companion
113 Walked on
115 Behold!
116 Merry
119 Fitting
121 Labor
123 Lampreys
124 Kind
125 Coloring substances
126 Brooks
128 Hearing organ
130 Littler
132 Kind of cloth
133 Sea eagle
134 Mexican shawls
135 Beginning
138 Once around track
141 Succor
144 Prefix: formerly
146 Boscs, e.g.
148 Geer and Rogers
149 Old pronoun
150 Related on mother's side
151 Sits for portrait
152 Thoron symbol
154 High
156 Walk
158 House: Sp.
159 Cicatrix
162 Article of furniture
164 New Deal agcy.
166 Young boy
167 The urial
170 Maiden loved by Zeus
174 Brother of Odin

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Couch Trip — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Moonstruck — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Near Dark — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Action Jackson — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Throw Momma From The Train — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Wall Street — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Empire of the Sun — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Hidden — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Summer School — (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Born To Race - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Empire of the Sun — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Couch Trip — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Roxanne — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Wall Street — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy Raw - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Action Jackson - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Wall Street - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Empire of the Sun - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	No Way Out — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Teen Wolf — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Action Jackson — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Hiding Out — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Throw Momma From The Train — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Teen Wolf — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Braddock: Missing in Action III — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Fatal Beauty — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

Easter Brunch — Sunday, April 3, 10 a.m. - 1:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Join us for a special Easter Brunch designed with your children in mind.

An Easter Egg hunt will be held at 1 p.m. and winners will receive a small stuffed bunny.

Place your children's names in the Easter basket in the front entrance as you arrive for periodic drawings of other Easter prizes.

Don't forget to bring along your camera to take pictures of your children with the Easter bunny.

Reservations are required and may only be taken on the hour from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Due to the popularity of this event, reservations may only be held for 15 minutes beyond the scheduled arrival date.

Tae Kwon Do — Tae Kwon Do lessons are now being offered at the O'Club fitness center. Classes are offered leading to the coveted blackbelt designation. Tae Kwon Do is the Korean art of self defense and means "the way of the hands and feet." Classes are offered Tuesdays and Thursdays, 7-8 p.m. and Saturdays, 3:45-5 p.m. Call 682-0871 for additional information.

Tennis Lessons — The Family Fitness Center is offering tennis lessons — private, semi-private and group lessons are available. All lessons are appointment only. Call 682-0871 for additional information.

Easter Breakfast Buffet — The Main NCO Club will be serving an Easter Breakfast Buffet Sunday beginning at 7 a.m. and ending at 9:30 a.m. Plan now to celebrate Easter with the NCO Club, your family and fellow man on this very special day.

Sand Hill Club —The Fort Benning Sand Hill club specializes in trainee graduation parties. Please call the club and let our experts assist you in planning for a successful graduation party.

Hail and Farewell parties — Let the Main Post Bowling Center be the host for your next Hail and Farewell occasion! $6 will buy you six hours of bowling to include shoes. The bowling manager will be happy to assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts, and the like. Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties, and neighborhood bowling parties. Please call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

Youth Activities — The Youth Activity Centers offer your children a broad spectrum of programs to participate in. Below is a sampling of available activities:

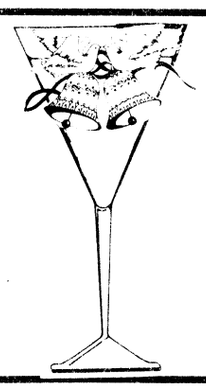
Swimming pools and swim teams, baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball, and instructional soccer teams cheerleading, rifle teams, karate and Tae Kwon Do.

•Arts & Crafts classes; teen

See OFF, B-3



HAN-DEE CATFISH POND
3266 Cusseta Rd.
689-8633
OPEN TO THE PUBLIC EVERY WEEKEND (SAT. & SUN.)
You Pay by the Pound For Fish Caught or Select Live Catfish From Tanks.
No Entrance Fee or License Required
Children Under 16 Years of Age Must Be Accompanied by an Adult.
Restrooms - Snacks - Bait - Tackle Available



PILLOW TALK LOUNGE
1207 1st Ave. 324-5806
HAVING A BACHELOR PARTY?
WELL, HAVE IT WITH US!
Exotic Dancers Mon.-Sat. Nights
HAPPY HOUR 4:00-8:00 Mon.-Fri.
Go-Go-Girls During Happy Hour



RANGER JOE'S
MILITARY SUPPLY
Serving the Military since 1963.
EXPRESS SEWING
WHILE YOU WAIT
• PATCHES, BADGES & WINGS
• EMBROIDERED NAME TAPES
• DOG TAGS
• CLASS A NAME TAGS
• ELITE FIELD EQUIPMENT
• GROUND POUNDER® BOOTS
• STA-BRITE INSIGNIA
SAME DAY
LAUNDRY & DRY CLEANING
IN BY 10-OUT BY 5
HOURS:
M-F 9 til 9
Sat. 9 til 7
Sun. 10 til 5
4030 Victory Drive 689-3455

Carmike Cinemas
DISCOUNT TICKETS WELCOME!

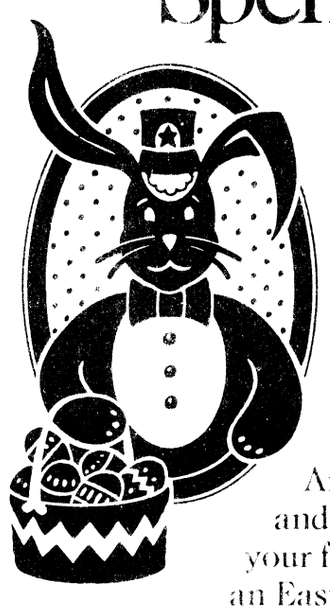
Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:00, 9:30
THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
BEETLEJUICE PG 7:00, 9:30
POLICE ACADEMY PT. 5 PG 7:10, 9:20
SEVENTH SIGN R 7:10, 9:20
FOX AND THE HOUND PG 7:15
MOVING PG 9:30
VICE VERSA PG 7:10
ACTION JACKSON PG 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY R 7:00, 9:15
D.O.A. R 7:15, 9:30
MASQUERADE R 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
A NEW LIFE PG13 7:00, 9:15
BILOXI BLUES PG13 7:00, 9:15
JOHNNY BE GOOD PG13 7:15, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
EDDIE MURPHY RAW R 7:00, 9:15
99¢ At All Times
SHE'S HAVING A BABY PG 13 7:15, 9:30

Spend Easter with a Legend.



This Easter, why not come to Steak and Ale, the legend in steak. This is your special invitation from American Express® and Steak and Ale to join your family and friends for an Easter to remember.
You know you can depend on us for tender, juicy steaks—masterfully grilled to perfection. And we'll be putting on our best for you this Easter.
So, get hopping and make your reservations today. Easter is one time you should plan to spend with a legend.
The American Express® Card. Don't leave home without it.®
For over 20 years, the legend in steak.℠
STEAK and ALE®
4130 E. Lindsey Drive 324-4935
Open at 12:00 Noon
©1988 S&A Restaurant Corp.



10 GOOD REASONS TO BRING YOUR PRESCRIPTIONS TO FAMILY MART PHARMACIES!
1. MILITARY RETIREES DISCOUNT
To honor our military retirees, FAMILY MART will give an additional 10% discount on most of our every day low prescription prices.
2. PRESCRIPTION TRANSFER
We will gladly transfer your prescription from any pharmacy when you bring in your prescription bottle to any of our pharmacies.
3. CONSUMER EDUCATION
If you have any questions concerning prescriptions or over the counter medications, simply ask a friendly Family Mart Pharmacist for professional help.
4. DOUBLE COUPONS
Family Mart will double manufacturer's coupon on O.T.C. items. See store for details.
5. LIBERAL COUPON REDEMPTION
We will honor any money saving Pharmacy coupons offered by other stores. Just bring in the coupon.
6. ONE STOP SHOPPING
Leave your prescription while you shop for groceries, cosmetics, or health items. When you are ready, your prescription will be too!
7. CONVENIENT LOCATION
We're located at Exit 6 on I-185 on Airport Thruway.
8. OPEN 7 DAYS A WEEK
Pharmacies are open 9-9 Monday through Saturday, and 10-6 Sunday. When you need a prescription filled our Pharmacies are open to serve you.
9. PROMPT, FRIENDLY, COURTEOUS PHARMACISTS
Please don't hesitate to ask for any personal assistance. Our professional staff is happy to serve you.
10. COMPUTER RX
The prescription we fill for you is processed automatically, including you in the most extensive pharmacy service available anywhere, at no extra charge! We offer you: Accurate, detailed personal prescription records, continuously updated. Safety protection through prescription and allergy review. Printouts of all prescription purchases for insurance and tax purposes . . . at no charge to you. Faster, more efficient service. And instant verification of lost prescription numbers.
COUPON
Bring in any New or Transfer Prescription and this Coupon and we will give you an additional
$3.00 off!!!
LIMIT 1 per coupon 1/cust.
The Family Mart Pharmacy
2521 Airport Thruway
Columbus, Ga. 31904
(404) 327-1268

Six Flag's Crystal Pistol Players to entertain OWC, NCOWC

Officers Wives' Club

Six Flag's Crystal Pistol Players are coming to Fort Benning. They will be entertaining the Officers Wives' Club and NCO Wives' Club and their guests at the annual Azalea Picnic on the lawn of Riverside on April 20.

It will be the debut performance of the Crystal Pistol Players' 1988 Spring-Summer song and dance revue. This new and exciting program will highlight old and new Broadway favorites.

This group of dynamic and talented young people will be performing this same program throughout the summer at Six Flags Over Georgia in Atlanta.

The day will also include the election of the 1988-89 OWC executive board.

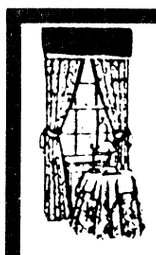
The picnic will begin at 10:30 a.m. Soft drinks, punch and dessert will be provided. All attending are asked to bring their own lunch, blanket, chairs or whatever picnic supplies will be needed.

Reservations are not required. There will be a $2 cover charge upon entering the grounds.

For more information, call Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096.


PERRY THE STRIPPER
Quality Furniture Care
Repairs & Refinishing
Damage Claim Estimates
Corner of 2nd Ave. & 17th St. 327-2207

DIVORCE.....$195 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY..$295 Personal-No Assets-Chp. #7
ADOPTION .....$195 (all parties consent)
NAME CHANGE $125 (no contest)
WILL .....$35 (simple)
DUI.....$175 (first-Nolo Plea)
plus court cost
LAW OFFICES OF
GARY I. KLEPAK
563-9333
2953 Mimosa St.
(Across from Sears Auto Center—Cols. Sq. Mall)


The Linen Outlet
ON WYNNTON ROAD
EVERYDAY LOW PRICES!
Shower Curtains 10% Off
Comforter Sets take an additional 15% Off already marked down prices
90 DAY LAY-A-WAY
OPEN 10-6 MON.-SAT.
VISA 2211 WYNNTON ROAD (404) 323-9211

Spencer takes fourth

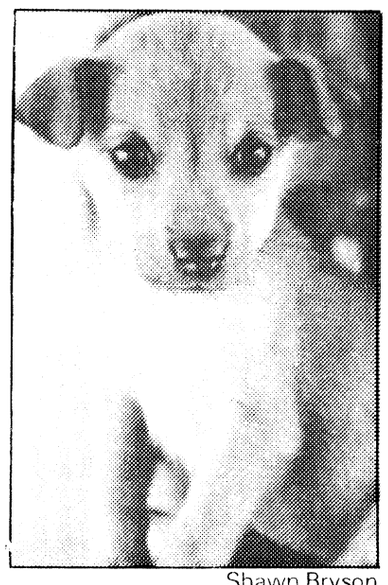
By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

Spencer High placed fourth in the Georgia Southwestern College Mathematics tournament recently in Americus, Ga.

Spencer was competing against 20 other regional schools.

The event consisted of a 90-minute written exam followed by a ciphering match. Questions ranged from Algebra to Analytic Geometry including statistics and probability.

Spencer's seven-member team was Richard Eickler, Oliver Ackerman, Tom York, Dan MacNeill, Clay Davis, Rob Tesdahl and Richard Cummings.


Shawn Bryson

Pet of the week

This puppy is available for a nominal fee at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. For more information, call 545-1127.

Off

Continued from B-2

and pre-teen dances.

•Scouting (Boys and Girls); and a wide variety of Family Activities are available for use by Fort Benning youth.

Call 545-3070 for additional information.

Craft Shops — Develop new skills by visiting your craft shops. The crafts program at Fort Benning can be a big asset in your recreation opportunities and skill development.

The Multi-purpose Crafts Center, building 2783, on the corner of Sightseeing Road and Eckel Street, offers ceramic, wood crafts, photography, painting, framing and other creative crafts.

The Main Post Auto Shop, building 2743, and Kelley Hill Auto Shop, building 9064, are available for your convenience in automotive repair. Craft facilities are supervised by a professional staff to assist you in developing the skills and confidence required to become proficient in any and all crafts.

Hours of Operation:

Monday and Tuesday — Closed

Wednesday - Friday — 1-9 p.m.

Saturday-Sunday — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Main Post Auto, building 2843 (545-2337)

Monday and Tuesday — Closed

Wednesday - Friday — 1-9 p.m.

Saturday - Sunday — 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

Kelley Hill Auto building 9064 (544-3101)

Monday - Wednesday — 1-9 p.m.

Thursday and Friday — Closed

Saturday and Sunday — 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

The Arts & Crafts Program includes the Main Post Car Wash, building 105, open seven days a week, 24 hours a day, and Laundromat, building 1683, open 9 a.m.-11 p.m. daily. The Arts & Crafts Program is here to help you by emphasizing better things for better people.

Introducing CB&T's

KELLEY HILL EBC
ELECTRONIC BANKING CENTER

We're Committed To Serving You!

Extra Convenience—
The addition of our new Electronic Banking Center (EBC) at Kelley Hill for the 197th Infantry Brigade means we now have six Electronic Banking Locations at Fort Benning to serve you. Enjoy 24-hour convenience 7 days a week.

Bi-lingual—
All six of our Fort Benning EBCs are equipped with bi-lingual (English/Spanish) display screens.

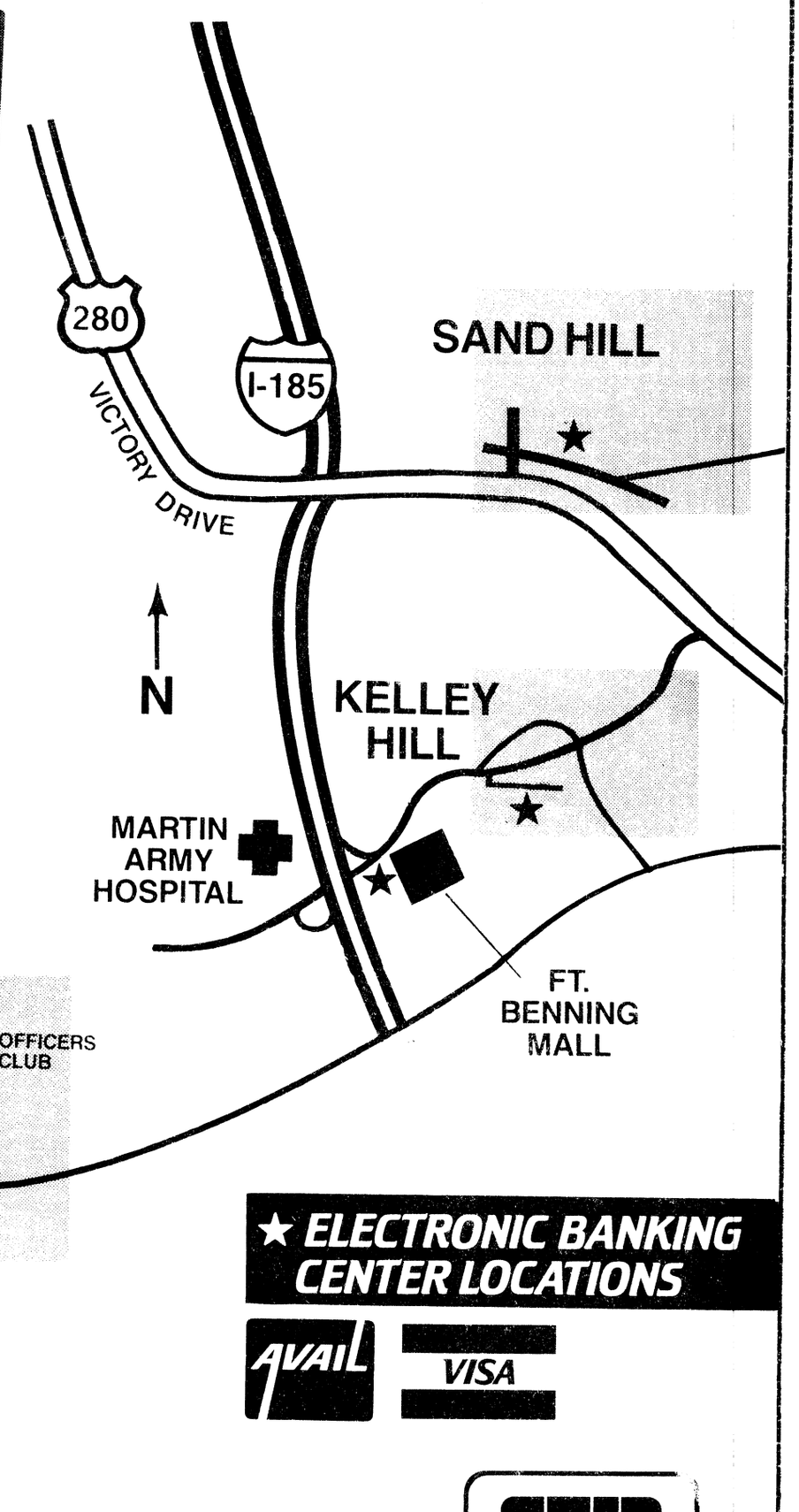
More Locations—
With a total of 22 EBC locations in and around Columbus, CB&T offers you more access to your bank accounts than any other financial institution in the area.

Worldwide Banking—
Your Electronic Banking Card from CB&T also allows you to obtain cash at thousands of ATMs worldwide wherever you see the Visa or AVAIL symbols displayed.

Experience—
With over 65 years experience in serving the military, you can count on CB&T for all your financial needs!



Withdraw cash, make payments or deposits, transfer money between your accounts or make balance inquiries at our newest location in Building 9049 at Kelley Hill.



★ ELECTRONIC BANKING CENTER LOCATIONS

AVAIL VISA


The Follow Me Bank

Serving Proudly Worldwide

CB&T Columbus Bank and Trust
1888 Centennial 1988
MEMBER FDIC

SPORTS

Benning Flyers take second at LeJeune meet

By Steve Gouthro
Fort Benning Flyers

The Fort Benning Flyers Rugby team traveled to Camp LeJeune, N.C. March 19-20 for a military rugby tournament and come away with second place honors.

The tournament featured some of the toughest military teams in the area including two Army teams, two Marine teams and one Air Force team.

In the first round, Fort Benning faced a stubborn Marine squad from Cherry Point, N.C.

The Flyers kept pressure on the whole match but could not manage to build a comfortable lead.

They were leading only 6-4 at halftime.

The did Flyers managed to put some points on the board in the second half as Billy Whitesides kept Benning in the match with some clutch goal kicking. The final score was 13-8, Fort Benning.

With only a ten minute rest, the Flyers took on a physical Fort Bragg team. A very cautious first half ended with Bragg leading 4-3.

Overcoming numerous intimidation attempts by the Bragg players, Fort Benning dominated the second half and came away with a 19-4 triumph.

After an hour's rest, a confident Flyer team took the field against the Air Force from Seymour-Johnson, N.C.

Benning quickly opened the scoring with two trys by Norm Dodson. Building to a 16-0 lead, Benning tried to sit on the cushion but ran into trouble. Three quick scores by the Air Force put the score at 16-12.

The Flyers came back on the attack as Dan Charron, Steve Tennant and Steve Gouthro combined for two scores to seal the victory at 24-12.

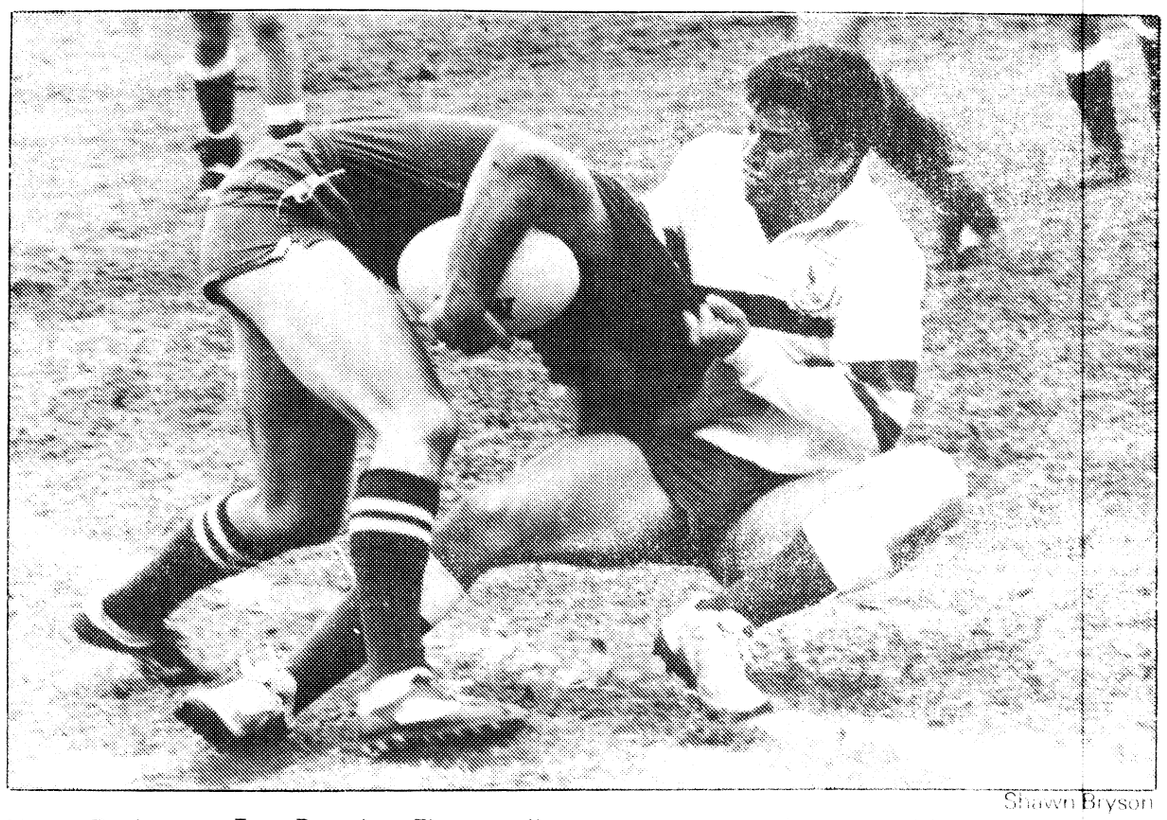
Due to the tournament format, the Flyers had only fifteen minutes before the championship match. A very tired Fort Benning team matched up against a relatively fresh home team from LeJeune for first place.

The Flyers played a tough match but ran out of gas in their fourth game of the day and the Benning squad had to settle for the second place trophy.

In addition to taking home the second place trophy, Fort Benning had a number of players named to the tournament All Star team. Those players are: Chris Greco, John Williams, Steve Tennant, Norm Dodson and Steve Gouthro.

The Flyers improved their record to 7-1 this past weekend by trouncing the Fort Stewart rugby team 24-0.

John McDonough scored twice and single scores were added by Keith Leigh, Larry Holmes, D. Mathew and Steve Gouthro.



Shawn Bryson

Norm Dodson, a Fort Benning Flyer, pulls an opponent to the ground in a recent match

50-mile bike race coming to Columbus

By Ron Allen
Bayonet Staff

The Columbus Jaycees are sponsoring a 25- and 50-mile Cystic Fibrosis Bike Challenge April 30 at 8 a.m. starting and finishing at Flat Rock Park, Columbus, Ga.

"Since this is the first year of this event, we have specific goals," said Ish Espada, Bike Challenge chairman, "First, we want to register at least 100 riders, next, raise at least $1,000 for Cystic Fibrosis, encourage a Chapter of Cystic Fibrosis to be established in Columbus and to establish a charitable event that will become annual."

"With only a few weeks to go until our Bike Challenge," Espada said, "community response has been very impressive with donations of services, as well as, monetary donations."

"The reason for Cystic Fibrosis as the charity chosen was the result of community request for this charity," he said. "After all expenses are paid, money received as a result of the Bike Challenge will go to the Cystic Fibrosis Foundation in Atlanta."

"Columbus has no chapter and our hope is a greater awareness of this disabling and fatal disease will encourage a chapter to be established here," he said.

Registration is $10, in advance, or $12 the day of the race.

Riders under 14 years of age will be allowed to ride only with an adult sponsor. Riders under 18 must have a release form signed at the registration table the day of the race by their parent or guardian.

All riders must wear a helmet to register and all riders must wear a helmet on the ride. No helmet, no ride, no award, no nothing.

All participants will receive a T-shirt. Trophies will be presented to the top three finshers in the 50-mile ride and three deep in each age group. Age groups are as follow:

Women
- 21 and under
- 21 to 30
- 30 and over

Men
- 21 and under
- 31 to 30
- 31 to 40
- 41 and over

There will be a drawing for additional prizes.

For more information, write to JCC, P.O. Box 2703, Columbus, GA 31902 or call (404) 323-7224 Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Hospice fishing tournament will be held April 30

By Ron Allen
Bayonet Staff

The fourth annual Chattahoochee Hospice Buddy fishing tournament will be held April 30 at the Burnt Village Marina on Lake West Point, Ga.

The first-place winner will receive $1,500. Cash prizes will be awarded through 10th place.

Registration is $50 per boat with a limit of two people on each boat. Pre-registration will be accepted, but registration can be accomplished the morning of the tournament. The first to register, however, will be the first permitted to leave the dock the day of the tournament.

No professional anglers or guides will be permitted.

Fishing will be allowed from daylight until 4 p.m.

A big fish contest will also be conducted at a cost of $5 per person payable before leaving the dock.

The following rules must be followed during the tournament:

- Life jackets will be worn.
- No trolling.
- Only artificial bait is allowed.
- Size limit is 16 inches. Any fish under 16 inches brought in will be disqualified along with the largest fish in your catch.
- Only ten fish per boat will be weighed-in.
- No fishing within 50 feet of another competitor.
- Those late for weigh-in will be disqualified.
- No alcoholic beverages in boats or at weigh-in.
- No iced fish allowed.
- Two-ounce penalty for each dead fish.
- Live fish will be released after the tournament.
- No pre-registration money will be refunded.
- Winners will be required to pass a polygraph test.

For more information, contact the Chattahoochee Hospice, Inc., 4800 48th Street, Valley, Ala. or call (205) 756-3111 ext. 274.

Shoot

Continued from B-1

of 600, while McCoy finished at 588. Third place went to Arredondo with 585.

This year's Interservice matches were also used as final tryouts in selecting members for the U.S. Military (CISM) pistol team. Members of the CISM rifle team will be selected during the Interservice Rifle events to be held at Fort Benning in May.

The CISM rifle and pistol squads will represent the United States during the 1988 CISM Shooting Championships to be held in Lahti, Findland.

SPORTS SHORTS

Army wins Armed Forces Basketball

The Army beat the Air Force 91-87 to capture the 1988 Armed Forces Basketball Championships, at Camp Lejeune, N.C., in a double-elimination tournament.

The Air Force managed to upset Army in an earlier game 96-74 to hand the Army team its only loss in the competition.

Rounding out the standings was the Navy defeating the Marine Corps, 106-77, in the consolation game. Thus, the Navy finished third while the corps finished fourth.

A great deal of attention was focused on the Navy's Ensign David Robinson, who was college basketball's most valuable player for 1987.

Fish-off held

The Fort Benning Bass Club held their March Fish-off on Lake Walter F. George March 20.

The first-place winner was Pat Bennett, who weighed in eight fish for a 17-pound-5-ounce total. John Mann took second place with eight fish that weighed in at 14 pounds 12 ounces. Willie Goble placed third with eight fish for a 13-pound-2-ounce total. Big fish honors went to John Campbell, who caught a 6-pound-4-ounce lunker.

Most fish were caught off the river ledges with a few caught shallow on spinner baits.

The club is now gearing up for the annual "Super Bowl" tournament to be held April 10 at Lake Point. The Super Bowl is a bragging rights tournament for area clubs who enter their top six anglers. The winning club receives a rotating trophy to be held by that club until the next year's tournament.

Also in April, the club's top anglers for '87 will be entering the annual Georgia State Top Six Tournament on West Point Lake.

The club's April Fish-off will be held on Lake Walter F. George April 23.

T-Ball season begins

Youth Activities baseball, softball and T-ball registration has begun and will continue through April 8.

Sign-ups will be taken at Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Children, ages 6-15, are eligible for registration, first-time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card or passport.

The Sports office opens for registration at 8 a.m. and closes at 4:30 p.m. Baseball and T-ball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season.

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Shawn Bryson

The monster truck 'Nitemare II' crushes a row of cars on the 'Monster Mania' obstacle course at the East Alabama Motor Speedway last weekend.

Giant trucks mash cars at EAMS's 'Monster Mania'

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

For soldiers who are always complaining about having nothing to do in their free time, the 1988 racing season is underway at the East Alabama Motor Speedway.

Last weekend, the speedway featured "Monster Mania," an event in which giant monster trucks battle it out to prove which is the meanest car-cruncher of all.

The event featured such nationally-known trucks as 'Mad Dog,' 'Nitemare II,' 'Lethal Weapon' and Rambo. A total of eight trucks competed in the event.

The objective of the monsters was to race down an obstacle course of two rows of cars, smash their way over the cars and make it to the finish line with the fastest time.

It was obvious to the fans in the grandstands that the car obstacles were hardly obstacles at all for the monster truck drivers. Most of the trucks measure over 12 feet high and weigh about 12,000 pounds.

EAMS also hosted a 4x4 street truck competition for all those that dared take their stock beauties onto a slightly milder course, when compared to the monster course.

The 1988 EAMS season includes many special upcoming events including the Cadet Championship, April 9; Military night, May 21; Open Wheel Modified Special, June 11; Demolition Derby, "Firecracker 50" and fireworks July 2.

Other features this year are the World Championship Mud Bog, July 15-17; Winged Outlaw sprint cars, Aug. 20; Demolition Derby and fireworks, Sept. 3; Alabama State Championship, Oct. 15-16 and the 13th Annual "National 100," Nov. 5-6.

Stock car races are also held at EAMS every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m. The season continues through October and tickets cost $7. Children under 12 years get in free at EAMS.

For special prices on the feature events listed, call 297-2594. EAMS is located six miles west of Phenix City on Highway 80.

Custom auto club sponsors show

By Rob Murray
Twin Cities Custom Car Club

Twin Cities Custom Car Club of Columbus and Phenix City sponsored a car show along with the Columbus Square Mall March 19 and 20.

There were 18 custom, classic and hot rod automobiles on display inside the mall. According to members of the Merchants' Association, the car show drew "Christmas-size crowds" to the mall.

The highlight of the show was the awards ceremony along with an interview and coverage from the "Action 9 News Team."

First place went to Nick Nicholson for his modified 1923 Ford Model-T hot rod.

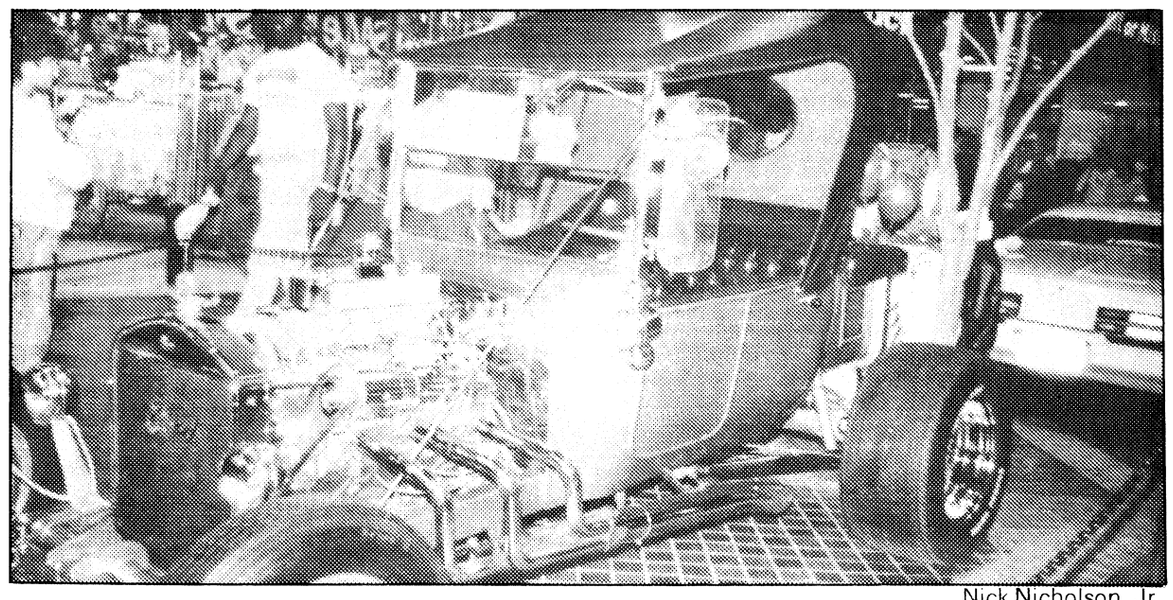
This is the only yearly show that is open to club members only. All other shows, sponsored by the club, are judged by members of the club. It would be unfair to have members judge their own cars. Also it gives the club a chance to recruit new members.

The weekly meeting held on Monday at 8 p.m. at the Wynnton Road Burger King produced 27 prospective new members.

The next scheduled event will be held May 15 at F.D. Roosevelt State Park in Pine Mountain, Ga. when the annual "Rod Run" will be held.

For more information about the club or upcoming events, call 298-0081.

Happy Motoring.



Nick Nicholson, Jr.

This 1923 Model T-Ford, belonging to Nick Nicholson, Sr., took first place.

BOWLING STANDINGS

POST BOWLING LEAGUES

Soldier's Major

Week #--	W	L
Bad News	61	31
Misfit Huskys	58	34
Keg Lounge	57	35
Men	**Game**	**Series**
J. Howard	218	551
[illegible]	214	571
[illegible]	213	000
[illegible]dy	000	571
Women	**Game**	**Series**
[illegible]Mullen	195	521
[illegible]	195	518
[illegible]tor	194	000
[illegible]macho	000	490

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #28	W	L
Team #6	65.5	46.5
Team #5	59.5	48.5
Gutterspotters	58	50
Men	**Game**	**Series**
[illegible]Mailman	197	553
[illegible]Miller	177	485
[illegible]Vance	000	469
Women		
[illegible]Knap	174	432
[illegible]Vance	152	439
[illegible]Morris	151	393

Friday Night Misfits

Week #25	W	L
Team #3	70	30
Team #1	67	33
Team #4	49	51
Men	**Game**	**Series**
[illegible]Knightstep	235	588
Women		
[illegible]Zak	207	588

Monday Night 34th Med. Bn.

Week #24	W	L
Team #3	61	35
Team #2	51	45
Team #1	50	46
Men	**Game**	**Series**
L. Roberts	189	472
J. Hurlburt	180	473
M. Burness	176	000
A. Miller	000	463
Women Game	**Series**	
G. Gatton	151	401
C. VanWagner	150	430
D. Van Eaton	141	401
C. Lueck	141	000

Thursday Morning Officers Wives Club

Week #23	W	L
PACK	60	40
Bustin Loose	60	40
Team #2	56	44
	Game	**Series**
C. Shaw	235	000
M. Busdiecker	191	524
F. Roberts	189	000
K. Shultz	000	522
T. Corbritt	000	514

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles

Week #25	W	L
Crusty's Pizza	67.5	32.5
The Wishers	62	38
Oil Spots	58.5	41.5
Fud Puckers	55.5	44.5
Lucky Seven	54	46
Men	**Game**	**Series**
B. Gillis	192	552
C. Shayne	187	552
R. Pierce	193	544
D. Smith	199	543
R. Rice	201	541
L. Ferrell	201	536
Women	**Game**	**Series**
B. Murray	233	572
O. Ward	171	501
H. Richtmowar	168	486
B. Crouch	175	484
E. Welch	198	479
K. Taylor	175	479

Wednesday Night Officers Mixed

Week #24	W	L
Team #10	59	37
Pretty Balls	59	37
Wants To Be Twenty	55.5	40.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
F. Easley	213	555
C. Smith	211	000
C. Busdiecker	203	534
D. Czibik	000	547
Women	**Game**	**Series**
L. Richards	191	000
D. Jaques	189	000
M. Busdiecker	182	000
K. Czibik	000	495
P. Wilcox	000	493
J. Leggett	000	493

Company Level Main Post

Week #06	W	L
Co B 1/11 INF	16.5	07.5
USA MEDDAC	16	08
Co B 43rd ENG #2	16	08
Men	**Game**	**Series**
R. Beverly	225	536
M. Carter	220	000
L. Silvis	217	570
H. Copley	000	564
Women	**Game**	**Series**
R. Nosal	195	484
R. Mettlen	140	338

Company Level Mall

Week #06	W	L
Co B 2/14 INF	19	05
72nd ENG #2	17	07
3/32nd INF	16	08
Men	**Game**	**Series**
D. Hill	218	561
K. Washington	213	000
T. Evans	213	000
D. Mcgaha	000	600
G. Culbertson	000	571
Women	**Game**	**Series**
C. Jaques	201	527
S. Rudat	138	363

MEDDAC Care Bears

Week #21	W	L
Ups-N-Downs	61	23
Do It Din	48.5	35.5
J.I.B.'s	46	38
Scratch	**Game**	**Series**
I. Johnson	219	000
C. Chanti	000	568
Handicap	**Game**	**Series**
M. Freeman	280	000
I. Johnson	000	693

Saturday Sleepers Juniors and Seniors

Week #Final	W	L
The Three Tops	71.5	28.5
Strike Force	68.5	31.5
Top Dog	68	32
Men	**Game**	**Series**
A. Pumphrey	230	000
J. Russell	230	000
V. Varner	226	570
L. Mccallum	000	554
F. Colon	000	530
Women	**Game**	**Series**
K. Colon	210	511
T. Zak	206	497
A. Young	188	453
Most improved bowlers		
Men A. Pumphrey		
Women T. Zak		

Saturday Sleepers Bantams and Prep

Week #Final	W	L
Air Lifters	65	35
Team #1	53	47
Team #4	52	48
Men	**Game**	**Series**
C. Savoy	213	506
T. Meredith	204	463
C. Dickerson	192	452
Women	**Game**	**Series**
K. Howard	213	566
E. Conley	159	379
J. Maschek	137	379
Most improved bowlers		
Men C. Dickerson		
Women N. Raper		

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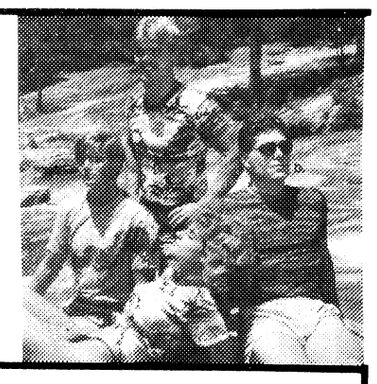
Actions
- Recognize the heart attack "signals".
- Stop activity and sit or lie down.
- Act at once if pain lasts for two minutes or more. Call the emergency medical service, or have someone take you to the nearest hospital emergency room.

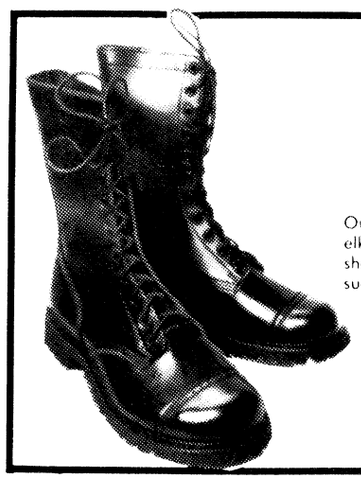
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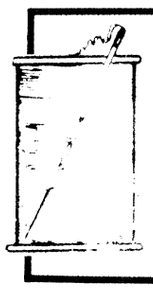




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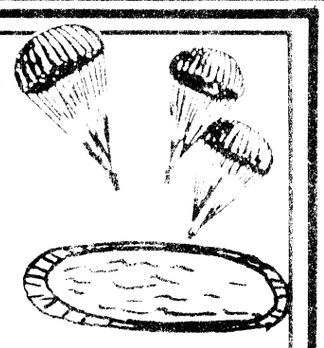
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716 Mobile Home Lots For Rent
718 Mobile Home Lots For Sale
720 Mobile Homes Wanted
724 Mobile Home Service
726 Mobile Home Parts

RECREATION, LEISURE & SPORTS
810 Boats For Sale
812 Canoes & Sailboats
814 Marine Service & Supplies
816 Boats Wanted
818 Motor Homes For Sale
820 Campers & Trailers
822 Campsites
824 Camping Supplies & Equip
826 RV Supplies & Service
828 Motorcycles For Sale
830 Mini Bikes
832 Domestic Cars for Sale
834 Scooters & Go Carts
836 Wanted to Buy

TRANSPORTATION
910 Airplanes
912 Tractors & Trailers
914 Trucks
916 Truck Service Parts Acc
918 Truck Rental Leasing
920 Trucks Wanted
922 Buses Vans For Sale
924 Jeeps For Sale
926 Auto Service Parts Acc
928 Auto Insurance Financing
930 Autos for Sale
932 Sports Cars for Sale
934 Classic & Antique Autos
936 Imported Autos
938 Auto Rental Leasing
940 Autos Wanted

SERVICES
A1 Air Cond Heating
A2 Appliance Repair
A3 Architecture Drafting
B1 Brickwork Masonry
B2 Buildings Contractors
C1 Carpentry General Repairs
C2 Catering Food Service
C3 Cleaning Services
C4 Clock & Watch Repair
C5 Concrete Driveways
E1 Electrical
F1 Fencing
G1 Grading Backhoe
G2 Gravel Sand Topsoil
G3 Gutters Downspouts
H1 Handyman
H2 Hauling
H3 Home Improvement
I1 Insulation
L1 Lawn & Garden
L2 Lawn Mower Repair
M1 Misc Services
P1 Painting Wallpapering
P2 Plumbing
P3 Protection Services
R1 Radio
R2 Remodeling
R3 Roofing
S1 Screens Storm Windows
S2 Sewing Alterations
S3 Sheetrock Drywall
S4 Signs
S5 Swimming Pools
S6 Sewing Machine Repairs
T1 Tree Stump Removal
U1 Upholstery
V1 Vacuum Cleaner Service
W1 Welding
Y1 Yardwork

7 FREE DAYS

If the item has not sold by the 10th day, give your Classified Ad-visor a call & we'll extend your ad for 7 FREE days. CALL NOW - OUR AD-VISORS ARE READY FOR YOUR CALL.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

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PERSONALS • 020

REWARD

A reward of $10,000 is offered for information leading to the identification, arrest and final conviction of the person who committed a rape, assault, and robbery that took place in the early morning hours of the 16th of December in the parking lot of the La Quinta Inn on Macon Rd., in Columbus, GA. The assailant is a white male with a high and tight haircut, under 6 ft. tall, in his mid to late twenties, weighing 165 to 185 lbs. The assailant was wearing jeans and a red windbreaker-type jacket that had the word "BUDWEISER" in large lettering on the back. Any one with information relating to this incident should contact the Crimes Against Persons Section of the Columbus Police Department, Detective Karen Clark or Sgt. William Rawn at 404-571-4952. An anonymity will be maintained.

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999.

FIREARMS • 056

NEVER fired still in box: CZ 75 9mm pistols, $400. Walther 9mm pistols, $400. Walther 7.65mm pistols, $185. Colt Trooper Mk. V .357 $300. S & W Model 10 .357, $185. 323-0290.

JEWELRY • 068

DIAMOND Solitaire engagement ring, 1/3 carat, round cut in a Tiffany setting with white gold prongs and a gold band. Color white, clarity SI, size 5½. $800. Appraisal certificate included. Call Kevin, 563-2537.

MISC. FOR SALE • 076

Exercise Equip used. Bikes, treadmill, roller, Ray Rents 324-7381.

Wall to Wall Carpet to fit 4 BR quarters, in the Bouton Height area $350. 682-8520.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

PIANO Ludden & Bates of Savannah, exc. cond. beautiful piece of furniture, with stool. $700. 687-6052.

OFFICE & STORE EQUIPMENT • 080

IBM Memory 100 typewriter, $500. Call after 6pm, 689-8606

TV—STEREO—RADIO SALES • 096

JVL loud speakers. L300 Summits. Like New! $2400 or best offer. 327-7275.

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

WE WILL buy your unwanted furniture & small appliances or what have you. No clothes. Must be reasonable.
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PETS • 122

AKC Miniature Dachshund. Male. $150. 6 wks. old. Call 297-1627.

AKC Toy Poodles, 11 weeks old, wormed & 2 shots, $150 up. 298-1086 or 323-4642

FREE COLUMN • 130

AKC Registered mate Boxer, all papers, good with kids. Free to good home. Call 689-3592

FREE 1 black Cocker Spaniel, male, 1 part Bulldog, female. 689-0781.

FREE 2 black male Labradors, 1 2 yrs. the other 10 mo. old. Sweet and loveable. Free to good home. 568-1561.

FREE 4 Pitt Bull-Lab puppies, 7 wks. old, female. 327-1298.

FREE 6 month old mixed black Lab, female, friendly, has all shots. Call 323-0908

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 5 wk. old kittens. Just in time for Easter. Call 298-1281 after 5.

FREE Beautiful black kittens (3) 8 wks. old. Free to good home. 327-1706 or 689-2945 after 6 or weekends.

FREE Cats and kittens. Free to good home. 327-8724.

FREE Male part Poodles. 2 white. 689-5265 after 6.

FREE puppies to good homes. Call 298-2905

FREE to a good home, very lovable 4 month old mixed breed puppy. Call 327-9658 after 3pm

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE Smart, male, black Lab/Collie. 4 mo. old. Free to good home. 568-0321.

BUCKAROO is free to good home, small part German Shepherd, very good w/kids. 689-1555.

Free to a good home. 3 males & 2 females, mixed puppies, 10 wks old. Call 298-5293

Free to a good home. 9 wk old female, ½ Alaskan Malamute & ½ Saint Bernard. Call 324-7395.

FREE two 5 month old puppies, ½ Lab & ½ Catahoola. 563-4809.

FREE to good home. 7 mo. old female small dog. Call 689-8319

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE 5 month old puppies. Call 689-4873.

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WAITERS Waitresses & Chefs. Part-time only. Will train. Apply between 3-5 pm at Tavern on the Square #14 11th St. & Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

Full time rental salesclerk. Apply in person between 10am-9pm, Mon.-Thurs. Columbus Tape & Video 1931 Auburn Ave.

SALES • 226

SALES
Build a Career
in Military Sales.
Mutual of Omaha
322-3962

JOB WANTED • 230

CERTIFIED FCC home now accepting 2 to 5yr old children. 687-5037 Mrs. Robinson.

JOB WANTED • 230

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RESUME SERVICES • 232

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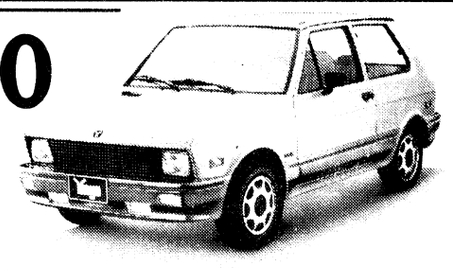
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85 Mazda 626 2-dr. 18,000 miles $6750	**87 Chevy Camaro** red, loaded, everything $9995	**86 Pontiac Fiero GT** V/6, black, loaded $8700
85 BMW 325E 2-dr., auto., cloth sunroof $14,900	**87 Honda Prelude SI** loaded, 5-sp., sharp $14,150	**87 Dodge National Traveler Conversion Van** loaded, 3,000 miles $17,900

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81 Mercury Capri clean, 4 speed, air, PS, 61,000 miles. PRICE ..... $2895 24 payments @ $131.96	**85 Cavalier** wagon, auto., air, PS. PRICE ..... $5495 42 Payments @ $173.62	**85 Dodge P/U** Full size, clean ..... $5250 48 Payments @ $140.32
83 Isuzu I Mark 4 dr., auto., air, PRICE ..... $2995 30 Payments @ $114.96	**87 Nissan Sentra** 4 dr., auto., air, PS ..... $7375 54 Payments @ $178.09	**85 Chevy S-10 Blazer** 2WD, auto., loaded ..... $8995 48 Payments @ $248.72
84 Cavalier 4 dr., auto., air, PS, PW, PDL, tilt, cruise, tape. PRICE ..... $3995 36 Payments @ $138.87	**84 Mazda SE-5** P/U, auto., camper shell ..... $4495 42 Payments @ $130.89	**85 Dodge SE Royale P/U** loaded, everything ..... $8195 48 Payments @ $225.56
83 Nissan Sentra 2 dr., auto., air, stereo. PRICE ..... $4195 30 Payments @ $168.17	**87 Ply. Horizon** 4 dr., 5 sp., PS. ..... $5195 54 Payments @ $122.41	**85 Nissan Maxima** 4 dr., 5 speed, loaded. PRICE ..... $10,500 48 Payments @ $297.63
85 Mazda GLC 4-dr., 5 speed, air. PRICE ..... $4995 42 Payments @ $156.58	**84 Chevy C-20 Van** Conversion, loaded, only 29,000 miles. ..... $9825 48 Payments @ $277.74	**87 Toyota Corolla** 4 dr., auto., air, PS. PRICE ..... $8595 54 Payments @ $217.94
86 Nissan P/U Short bed, 5 speed, air. PRICE ..... $5995 48 Payments @ $167.84	**81 AMC Concord** 4 dr., auto., air, 60,000 miles ..... $2150 24 Payments @ $92.53	**85 Pontiac Grand Am LE** 2 dr., auto., V/6, air, loaded. PRICE ... $7895 48 Payments @ $233.01

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- Holly Park Apt. 5500 St Marys Rd. 689-3435 ext. 211

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UNFURNISHED APARTMENTS • 520

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 526

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RESORT RENTALS • 534

PANAMA BEACH, FL. - A Condo Haven. "The Summit" 1, 2, 3 BR Units, Fully Furnished .2 Large Pools .2 Kiddie Pools .4 Hot Tubs .Game Rooms .Exercise Rooms .Saunas .Shuffleboard .Snack Bar .Observation Deck .2 Lighted Tennis Courts .24 Hr. Gate Guard .All Units Gulf Front .Low Spring and Summer Rates. 1-800-824-5048.

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HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

AFFORDABLE DREAM

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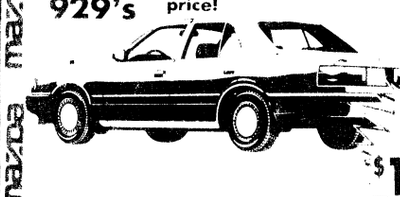
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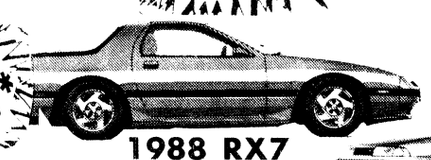
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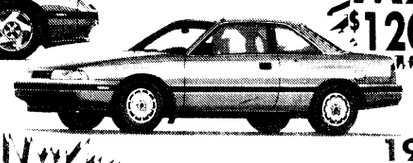


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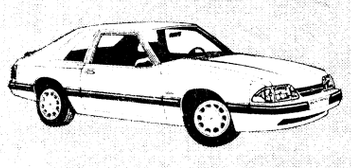
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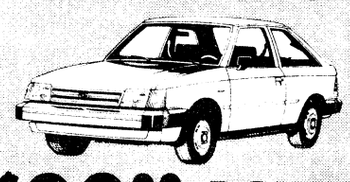
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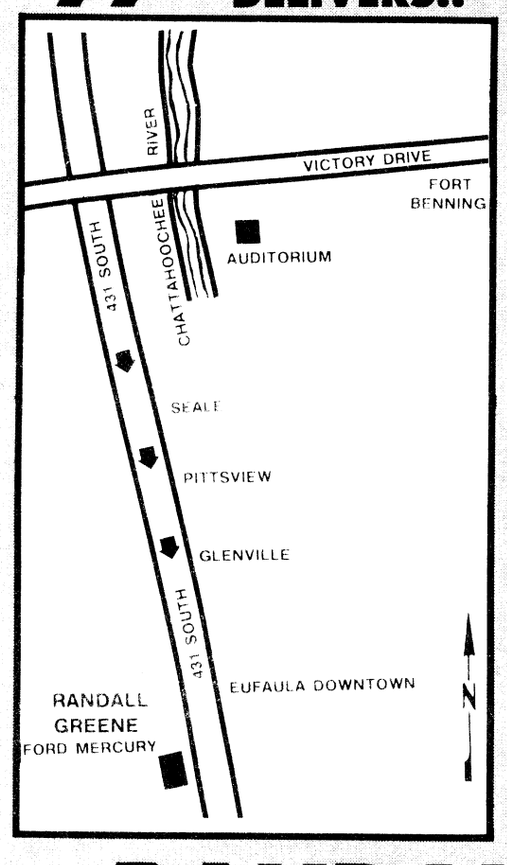


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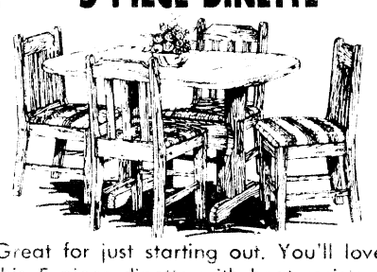
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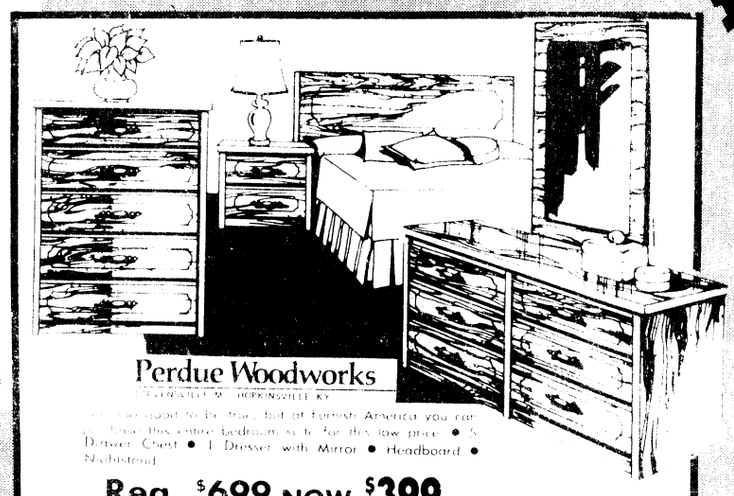
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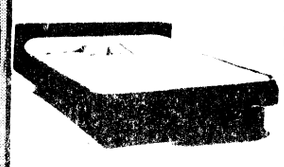
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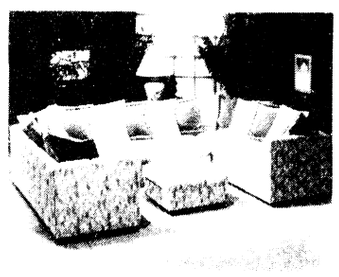
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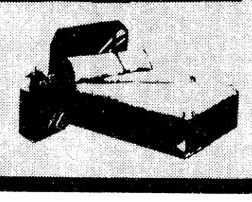


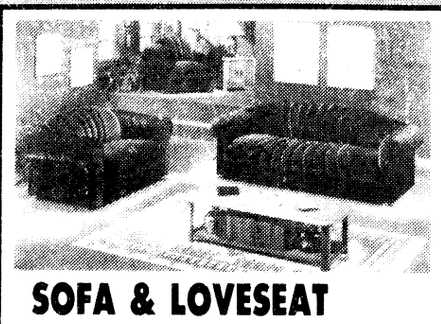
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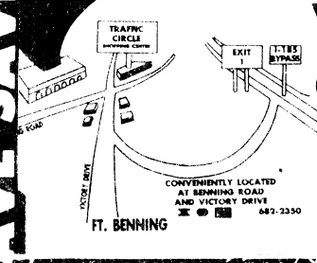


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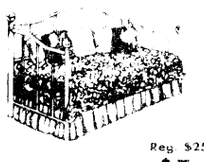
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SAVE SAVE SAVE INSTANT TAX REFUND SAVE SAVE INSTANT TAX REFUND

Soldiers invited to vie for coveted EFMB, see A-3

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Fort Benning wins $1,000,000

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is TRADOC's million dollar winner.

Chief of Staff Col. James Daily received word Tuesday that Fort Benning was the TRADOC Spirit winner for fiscal year '87 and, as a result, will receive $1 million to use as it sees fit.

Daily said he was ecstatic when he received the message announcing the award. "Can you believe it, look at all those zeroes," he said.

"It's great news," he said. "First, it shows what team work can do, but more importantly with the way the budget is now, it means we will have more money to help us preserve the quality of life here at Fort Benning."

"It's a no-strings-attached monetary award," said Sarah McLaney, installation Spirit coordinator. "We can use the money any way we see fit."

She said the Director of Resource Management would ask agencies and units on post to submit a wish list.

"It was a team effort. Everyone on post pitched in and helped, so everyone should get a chance at sharing the profits," she said.

McLaney had special praise for the chief of staff.

"We got off to a slow start. We only had about $120,000 in savings after the first quarter, but he kept pushing us to go for it. He got everyone involved."

The $120,000 figure eventually blossomed to $40.8 million, according to McLaney. Of that figure, she said about 95 percent was validated by TRADOC.

This means the post is actually about $41 million richer thanks to the savings generated by the Spirit program in addition to the million dollar award from TRADOC, McLaney noted.

She said the great thing about Spirit is the way money multiplies. If an activity takes its money and spends it, it only receives back what the money was spent on. But if the activity finds a better and less expensive way to do something, it can perform that function and have money left over for other projects.

McLaney said the post is in good position to win again, noting that the first quarter of the current fiscal year saw $19 million in savings and that the second quarter looks even better.

Fort Benning beat out 16 other TRADOC installations in winning the award. The second-place winner was Fort McClellan, Ala., and third place went to Fort Knox, Ky. These two posts won $400,000 and $200,000 respectively.

Fort Benning last won in 1983 and had a fourth place finish worth $100,000 in 1984.



Easter Bunny

A little girl visits with the Easter Bunny during the recent Easter egg hunt at Riverside, the home of Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer.

Post wins Installation award

Gen. Thurman presents trophy to commanding general

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Training and Doctrine Commander Gen. Maxwell Thurman presented Fort Benning Commander Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer with a trophy Tuesday for winning the Outstanding Installation Community and Family Activities Award in the large installation category.

According to Brian Smith, a spokesperson for the Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, Benning was not selected for any one outstanding area.

"We were judged on our operation as a whole," Smith said. "Some of the programs they looked at were in-house training, marketing, budgeting and cooperative projects with both the Boy and Girl Scouts, and the Noncommissioned Officers' and Officers Wives' clubs."

Smith said that not only was Fort Benning honored, but several individuals were recognized as well.

Three people in the TRADOC Division Chief Category were honored. They are: John Bush, Community Services Division; Lee Eeta Simmons, Community and Family and Financial Management Division and Linda Magee, Family Support Division.

Becky Carrol was named TRADOC Outstanding Program Manager of the Year for Child Development Services and Pat Sneed was named TRADOC Outstanding Civilian Employee of the Year.



Ann M. McDonald

Gen. Maxwell Thurman presents a trophy for winning the Outstanding Installation Community and Family Activities Award to Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer.

Voting is a right; don't pass it up

Army News Service

Don't delay in registering to vote.

Have you filled out your Federal Post Card Application? Have you mailed it? Do you even know what it is?

If you have not done the above, don't you think it is about time? The FPCA is your tool to voting in the presidential and state primaries.

Voting is an important constitutional right. As a soldier, marking that ballot for the people of your choice will be one of the most important decisions you make in 1988.

The only way to ensure that your choice counts is to vote. And to vote you need to fill out the Federal Post Card Application.

The general election is only seven months away and primaries are going on right now.

Don't say you don't have the time. Make it. Don't say you will do it later. Do it now. Because as the 1988 voting slogan says "Tomorrow will be decided today -Vote."

10th Mtn. commander wins McArthur Leadership Award

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Capt. Thomas McGrath, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, has been awarded the Gen. Douglas A. MacArthur Leadership Award.

This is an honor the Forces Command bestows upon their junior officers who have best displayed traits of leadership and for their ideals on duty, honor and country.

According to Col. Michael Plummer, who nominated McGrath for the award, he selected McGrath because he believed him to be an excellent representative of the type of people who should get the award.

"I think he is the type of guy who is going in the same direction as McArthur in the areas of leadership. The decisions he had to make as a commander of a brand new company are a good example," Plummer said.

He said that McGrath took a newly activated company and made it into the best Army rifle company he had ever seen.

The commander's position, for which McGrath's nomination was based, almost wasn't his. McGrath said that when the activation of the brigade was taking place, he was originally slotted for an a position in S-4.

According to McGrath, the man who was to be the first com-

See **AWARD**, A-3

Festival of Running begins tomorrow

By Ron Allen
Bayonet Staff

The OWC Festival of Running will begin tomorrow at 6:30 a.m. and motorists should be extremely cautious during race hours. The following road closures will be in effect from 5:45 until 11:30 a.m. to safely conduct the festival:

- Eckel and Edwards streets to the intersection of Marchant Street.
- Marchant, Riordon, Lenahan and Kayes streets and Indianhead Road from Kayes Street to Lawson Army Air Field.
- Way Street and Sightseeing Road from the Steam Plant to the intersection of Way Street.

Parking for those attending the festivities will be in the west parking lot of Infantry Hall. This area may be reached only by way of Michael Street.

Participants may register the day of the race from 6:30 a.m. up until 30 minutes prior to the start of the event entered. Pre-registration has already been conducted, but lat registration wil be held today, from 4:30 p.m. to 8 p.m., in th OWC building. Packets may also be picked up at that time for those who have pre-registered.

Unit registration materials have been sent to all units. If your unit has not received them, contact the OWC office or the race chairperson, Rhett Kopiness at 568-7251. Registration is $7 and proceeds from the festival are used by the OWC Welfare Committee to benefit local organizations such as the Boy Scouts and Children's Social Services, as well as providing scholarships to family members at Fort Benning.

The festival will commence at 6:30 a.m., and activities will be centered in the vicinity of Eubanks Field/Infantry Hall area.

The Silver Wings will conduct a skydiving exhibition at 11 a.m. followed by the awards ceremony for race winners.

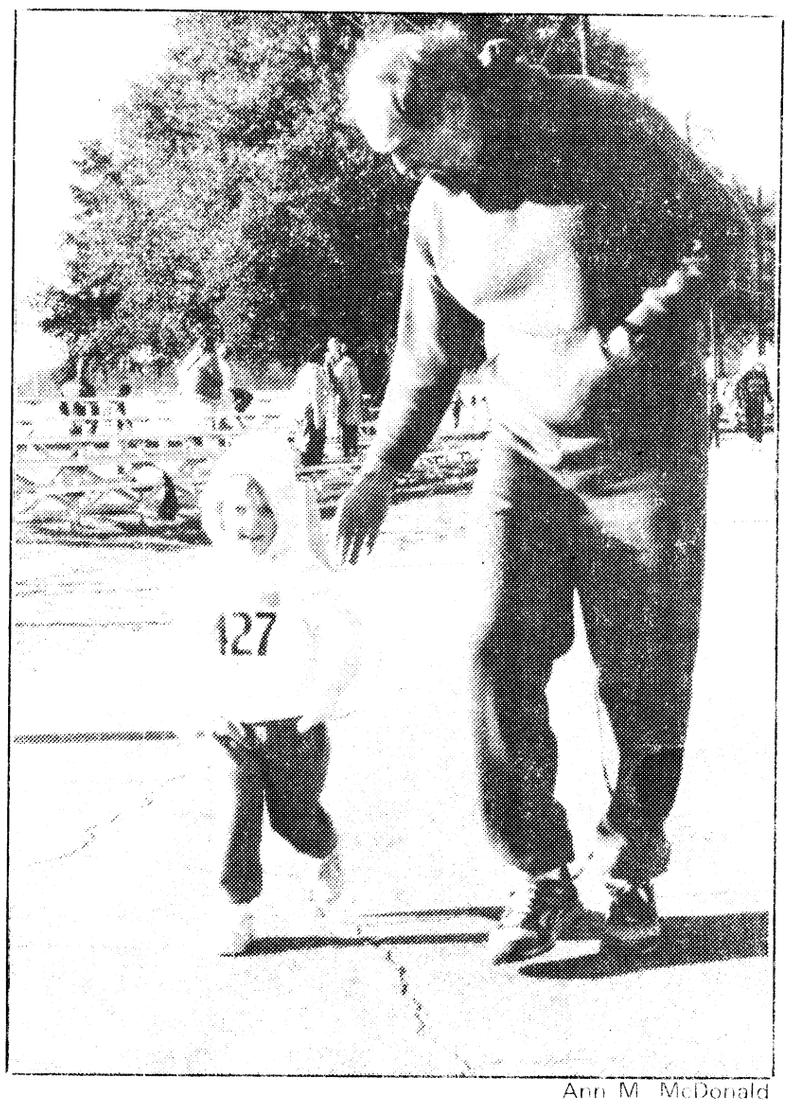
The events featured are for all ages and physical abilities beginning with the formation 3- and 5-mile runs at 6:50 a.m. Other events are the 1-mile run (male) at 8 a.m., 1-mile run (female) at 8:30 a.m., 3-mile walk at 9 a.m., 3- and 5-mile runs (individual and team) at 9 a.m., 1/4-mile kids run at 10:30 a.m. and a 1/2-mile kids run at 10:45 a.m.

The Infantry Hall east parking lot will be used for the marshaling of the participants bussed in for formation runs. The west parking lot will be used for all other participants.

Teams for the 3- and 5-mile runs may consist of five or six members with the best five counting for awards. The teams may be male, female or mixed. Team members will be eligible for individual awards if an additional fee is paid at the time of registration. Anyone wishing to be eligible for awards in more than one event must submit a separate entry form and fee for each.

Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female finishers in individual runs. Medals will be awarded to the top three teams in each category and in each age group. All children and walkers will receive ribbons. All paid registrants will also receive a T-shirt and refreshments following the race.

For more information, call Anne York at 682-8925, Lynn Barlotta at 689-2096 or the OWC office at 687-3537.



Ann M. McDonald

A young runner receives encouragement from her running partner in last year's OWC Festival of Running. Several roads on Fort Benning will be closed tomorrow for the race, and motorists are reminded to be on the lookout for runners.

Holocaust survivor to speak at service

By Philip Touw
ESB Chaplain

The concentration camp identification number tatooed on his arm identifies him as A-9018; he is Alex Gross — a survivor.

Gross, a successful Atlanta businessman who survived the horrors of the Nazi concentration camp system, will be the featured speaker at the April 15 Holocaust Memorial Service. The memorial service will be held in Marshall Auditorium, beginning at 4 p.m. This is the third consecutive year Fort Benning will sponsor a Holocaust Memorial Service.

Each year since 1984, Congress has established a specific week for national remembrance of the Holocaust. The 283rd U.S. Army Band and several children from the Fort Benning school system will also participate in the service.

As president of the Atlanta-based organization of Holocaust survivors, Hemsheck,

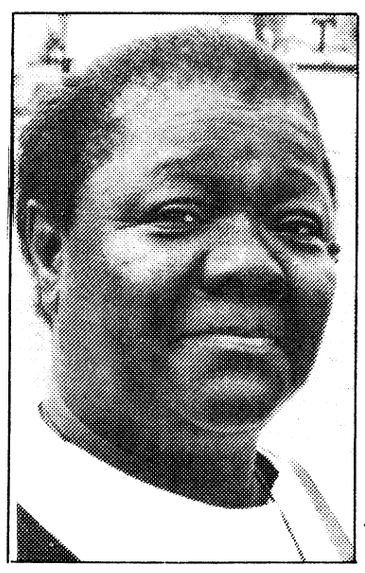
See **HOLOCAUST**, A-3

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What makes military children special?



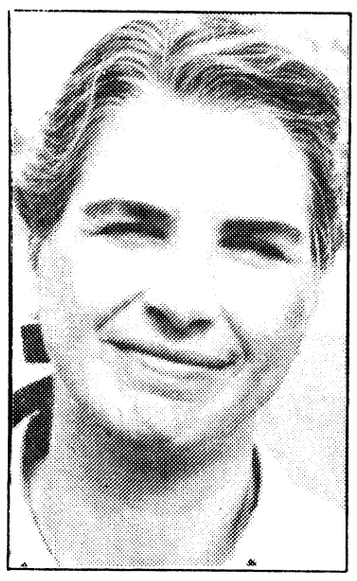
SSgt. Daniel Serik, ANCOC - "Military children are special because they have to put up with special hardships. One example is mommy or daddy being away from them for extended periods of time."



Frankie Smith, Army and Air Force Exchange Service - "They are special because military children are so adaptable. They are friendly and outgoing because they move so often and have to be able make new friends easily."



SP4 Russell Martin, HHC, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment - "Military children are special because they are well disciplined, and they learn leadership traits from their parents. They also have the opportunity to travel and meet unique and interesting people throughout their childhood."



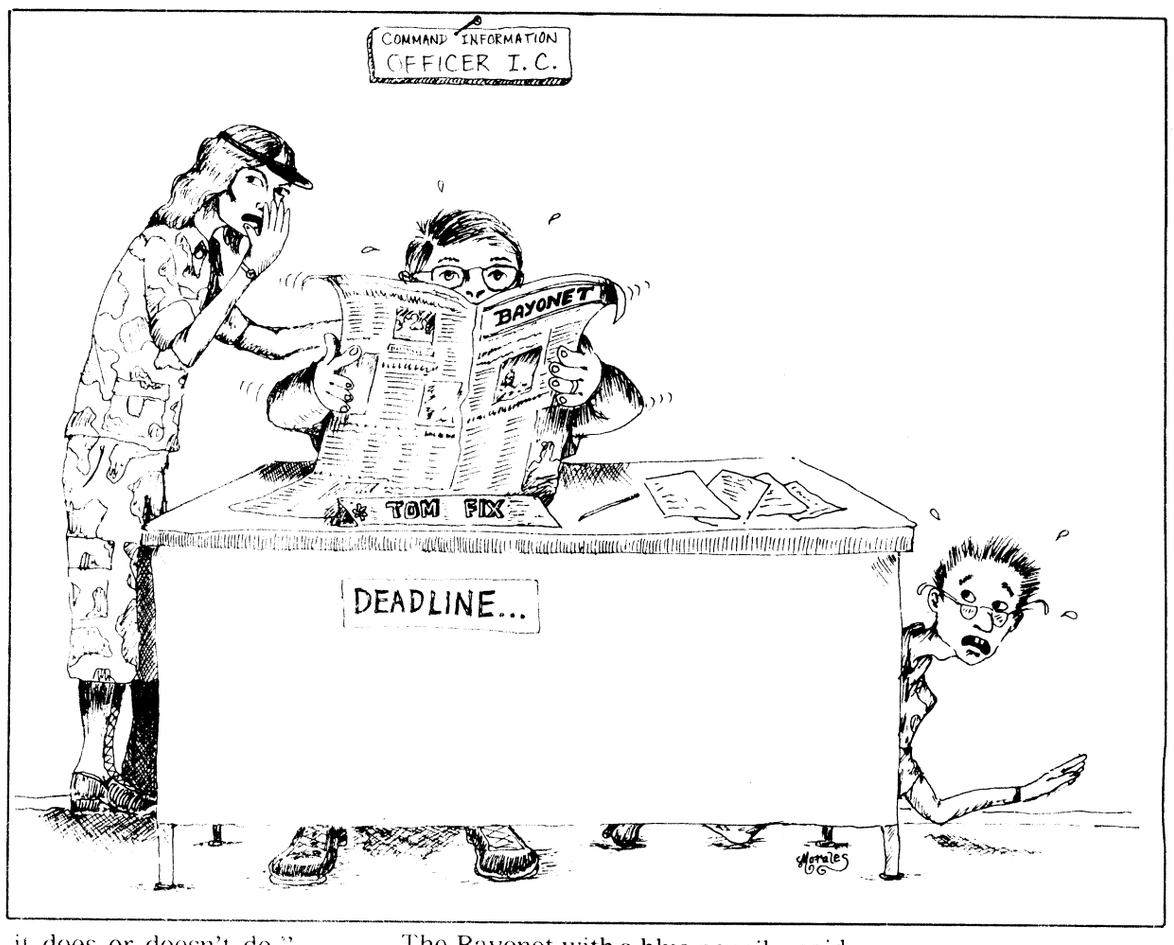
Eileen Reid, family member - "I think one of the things that makes them special is their ability to adapt to new schools, friends and lifestyles because they have to move so often."



Capt. Larry Patterson, Infantry Board - "I think military children is special because of the sacrifices they have to make on account of their parent's responsibilities. Their parents either have to go to a new place unaccompianied and be away for extended periods of time, or if they (the children) are allowed to come, in it may be a place they really don't want to be."

Snively involuntarily volunteers

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



The Command Information Officer has a meeting with the editors every Friday after the paper comes out.

Usually, I'm invited to leave. When that happens, I figure they are coming up with some real choice assignments.

This week, I was allowed to stay. Probably because they whispered a lot. I also noticed that during the whispering heads would pop up from the huddle and look my way.

I got a very uneasy feeling.

I really knew I was sunk when the first words out of the major's mouth were, "Have I got a deal for you."

"You want me to go to the NTC with the 197th, or Honduras with the 36th Group," I said.

"No," he said, "I need your help in a big way. I want you to be the newspaper's ombudsman."

"What's an ombudsman? You sure it isn't supposed to be ombudsperson?" I asked.

"An ombudsman is a person who answers complaints, tries to solve problems, like Baxter Omohundro is for the newspaper downtown."

"Oh, I gotcha," I said. "An ombudsman is a person named after Omohundro."

"No," he said."Omohundro is an example of an ombudsman. When people have complaints about the newspaper, he's the front line soldier. He's the one who tells people why the newspaper does what it does or doesn't do."

"The complaint department," I said. "No thanks. I've seen you on the phone all day on Fridays, telling people why their article didn't run, or why we dared to carry 'such trash,' why their papers didn't get to them or why too many were delivered.

"Units complain because you said something that they don't agree with, and they complain when you say nothing about them.

"Heck you even get beat up by the PAO and deputy on misspellings and style errors. Everybody in the world's an editor. Even my wife reads The Bayonet with a blue pencil in her hand," I said.

"Soldiers in foxholes don't know how good they got it," I continued. "They don't have 30,000 critics standing over them telling them the hole's too deep, too wide, or the grenade sump isn't slanted enough. All they need to worry about is their squad leader.

"Thanks for the honor, but no thanks."

"You'll be doing a real public service to all those soldiers out there who have problems with the newspaper or anything else going on at Fort Benning or the Army," he said.

"It's an opportunity to serve your fellow soldiers."

"Perhaps Bry would be a good one for the job. He seems to have his act together," I offered.

"Are you through?" he asked.

"Yes sir."

"Good, because guess what."

I knew I didn't need to guess what. The job was mine.

I wonder if the Ranger Training Brigade needs someone out at Dugway.

I think I'll move to a desk with an unlisted number.

Every uniform tells a story about its wearer

By Donald W. Boson
Community Life Officer

The sight of a soldier in uniform is a common one in the Fort Benning/Columbus community. Soldiers and their supervisors, however, should consider what is communicated to the observer by the manner in which a soldier wears his uniform. A few implied messages are, pride; in self, unit and branch of service; and professionalism.

A number of questions commonly arise concerning the correct wear of the uniform. The proper wear and appearance of Army uniforms and insignia is described in great detail in Army Regulation 670-1, dated May 20, 1987. Supervisors at all levels, military and civilian, should familiarize themselves with the contents of this publication and refer to it for guidance whenever a question surfaces.

Where the Battle Dress and utility uniforms are concerned, questions arise concerning when sleeves are to be rolled up and how trousers should be bloused. Paragraph 3-5, AR 670-1, authorizes commanders to prescribe specific uniforms for formations and ceremonial occasions; otherwise sleeves may be worn up or down at the soldier's discrection. Trousers will be bloused using the draw cords or blousing rubbers if the trousers are not tucked into the boots. If the reader refers to Figures 3-1 through 3-4, as recommended, one will note that the trousers are bloused at the top of the boot, so that neither socks nor the top edge of the boot are visible; also a fold or "blouse" of material, relatively uniform in appearance, is formed at the bottom of the trouser leg.

Insignia and accouterments authorized for wear with the Battle Dress Uniform are described in Paragraph 3-4, AR 670-1, subdued combat, special skill and identification badges and tabs; subdued insignia of rank, name and U.S. Army distinguishing tapes; and subdued shoulder sleeve insignia denoting the wearer's current organization and former wartime service. The wearing of foreign badges, distinctive unit insignia or regimental affiliation crests are not authorized with the Battle Dress Uniform. Locally authorized badges; such as the Jungle Expert badge, are not authorized for wear on the Army uniform.

The summary of change accompanying AR 670-1, outlines the major points of interest in the latest revision of this regulation. The most recent revision clarifies issues such as the wear of utility uniforms off post; adds the wear of jungle boots as optional and clarifies wear policy for regimental/corps affiliation branch and distinctive unit insignia.

It is the responsibility of all supervisors to insure that the appearance of their soldiers is in compliance with Army standards. All leaders are not only responsible but obligated, by virtue of their rank and position, to correct their own subordinates and any other soldier they observe whose uniform or appearance is not consistent with that of the proud, professional soldier.

No fires means firemen are doing their jobs

James E. Floyd
Fire Prevention

Some people believe that the only duty of Fire Protection personnel is to fight fires.

It is a common belief that when there are no fires for long periods of time, the fire departments are just lucky. The average layman doesn't realize that those long periods without a fire are probably due to an efficient fire prevention program.

Fire protection organizations have, in the past, concentrated their major efforts on the extinguishment of fires.

During recent years, however, these organizations have come to realize more fully the importance of preventing fires. The reason is obvious; fires that do not occur do not cost anything. The fire protection organization that never has to extinguish a fire is the organization that has a perfect fire inspection and prevention program.

No organization, of course, has thus far achieved such a record, but we can expect it to be more and more nearly approached as progress continues.

Our primary concern, as members of a fire protection organization, is to prevent the destruction of lives and property by fire... thus, the prevention of fires. How can this be accomplished? By a Fire Prevention Program that includes both education and inspections.

Fire Protection personnel cannot accomplish the important job of fire prevention alone. We must have the cooperation of all post personnel. This cooperation will make each individual fire conscious. Therefore, our efforts will be aided by hundreds of post personnel, all on the outlook for fire hazards. We want you to feel free to call us anytime, day or night. If you find a fire hazard or have any questions pertaining to fire prevention, please call day — 545-2883 ornight — 545-1220/2935.

The Bayonet

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Budget ax cuts into 1989

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

Military personnel and several major projects face the budget ax under the amended defense fiscal 1989 plan presented to Congress by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.

The proposed fiscal 1989 defense budget is $299.5 billion.

All services will feel the budget crunch. The fiscal 1989 proposal is $33 billion less than was asked for in the biennial defense budget request made last year. The original fiscal 1989 defense request was pegged at $323.3 billion. Congress was unwilling to approve either the fiscal 1988 or 1989 Defense Department budgets, and President Ronald Reagan and congressional leaders worked out cuts to both requests during a "budget summit" in December.

The new budget will cut 46,000 troops from the military services.

"We have made the hard choices here," said Carlucci. "We have traded off a smaller force in order to maintain a quality force."

By reducing the size of the force, Carlucci was able to put a 4.3-percent pay raise for military members and a 2-percent raise for civilian workers in the budget. The latter figure is consistent with the administration's government-wide request for civilian pay.

The smaller-sized force means that pay and benefits should improve for those who remain and that the services would be able to attract and retain highly qualified recruits and careerists.

Carlucci said in his prepared testimony to the Congreess that "these force structure reductions, no matter how carefully focused and considered, have increased the risk to our national security. The threat, which these forces are designed to meet, has not diminished."

Personnel

Army end-strength will drop by 8,600 soldiers by the beginning of fiscal 1989. This will come from eliminting one brigade of the 9th Infantry Division at Fort Lewis, Wash., reducing the size of some helicopter units and eliminating some headquarters troops throughout the service.

In addition, the planned activation of the 6th Infantry Division (Light) in Alaska will not occur in either fiscal year 1988 or 1989. The activation of two battalions in the division — due in fiscal 1988 and 1989 — will be changed. One battalion's mission will shift to the National Guard, and DoD will try to activate the other in fiscal year 1990.

The Army National Guard and the Army Reserve will stay at current strength levels. Previously, they were to expand by 26,100 soldiers.

Finally, the Army will reduce the numbers of its helicopters and crews. The service will eliminate 450 OH-58 and UH-1 helicopters by the end of this year, 170 helicopters in fiscal year 1989 and another 730 over the next five years.

The Air Force will cut its end-strength by 25,000 from what it earlier projected for fiscal year 1989. It will eliminate the equivalent of three tactical air wings. DoD has recommended that the wings at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., and Torrejon Air Base, Spain, be eliminated. If the Torrejon wing moves elsewhere in Europe, the Air Force will cut another wing. Furthermore, 72 aircraft in 12 Reserve squadrons will be eliminated — the equivalent of another full wing.

The Navy will reduce its active force end-strength by 9,600 from the original fiscal year 1989 plan. It will decommission one nuclear ballistic-missile submarine slated for overhaul, retire 16 frigates and stand down a 14th carrier air wing.

The Marine Corps will reduce by 2,900 active duty Marines and 900 Reserve personnel by the beginning of fiscal year 1989. It will announce details on the drawdown, which will be reflected in restructured combat units, within the next few months.

There is no end-strength ceiling on civilian manpower. However, under the Goldwater-Nichols DoD Reorganization Act of 1986, defense agencies alone will cut 10,000 civilian jobs. The military services will also reduce their civilian work forces.

Equipment

Equipment will also feel the budget knife.

The Army will cancel or defer these pgrograms: the Aquila remotely piloted vehicle; M-198 Howitzer; Copperhead l artillery round; 120mm mortar; armored family of vehicles; 8-inch search-and-destroy armor projectiles; the EH-60A Quickfix helicopter; LHX helicopter restructure; as well as other programs.

The Navy will not make its 600-ship goal in fiscal year 1989. Due to budget cuts, the service will retire 16 frigates earlier than planned, which will leave the service with 580 ships at the end of the fiscal year. Canceled programs will include: the A-6F aircraft; naval airship; the anti-radiation seeker; the high-frequency, anti-jam radio; the 5-inch semiactive, laster-guided projectile; and the Skipper bomb.

The Marine Corps will cut back on the procurement of M-1 tanks, ammunition and funds for base operations and grounds maintenance. No Marine program was terminated or deferred.

The Air Force will terminate several programs. These include the Small ICBM program; the

See **BUDGET** A-10

Soldiers invited to vie for coveted EFMB badge

By Anthony Intrepido
34th Medical Battalion correspondent

It's the time of year when all eligible and interested personnel at Fort Benning and neighboring installations will attempt to earn the coveted Expert Field Medical Badge.

Pre-EFMB training will be conducted April 11-21 and is open to all potential candidates. The test portion begins April 22 and ends April 29.

The EFMB test will incorporate a standardized written test followed by specific hands on performance tests as prescribed in Army Regulation 672-10 and TC 8-100.

Eligibility requirements include:

- Officers must be assigned or detailed to an Army Medical Department (AMEDD) corps;
- Warrant officers must have an AMEDD primary MOS controlled by The Surgeon General. Warrant officer pilots are also eligible, if they have a "D" SQI (Aeromedical Evacuation Pilot) and are assigned to an air ambulance unit;
- Enlisted personnel must have an AMEDD primary MOS, this includes all MOSs in CMF91 as well as MOS 76J, 94F, and the 35 series.

Personnel interested in participating in the training phase should report to the Sergeant Major's Field located near Sightseeing Road and Dixie Road at 9 a.m., April 11. Inprocessing for the test phase will be conducted at 3:50 p.m., April 22 in Room 111, building 4. For more information, on the EFMB, call Maj. Maschek or Sgt. Maj. Womack at 545-2335/2387/1712.

Holocaust

Continued from A-1

Gross lectures throughout the country about his experiences during World War II. His message is simple: The Holocaust must never be repeated!

A native of Czechoslovakia, Gross was only 11 years old when his country was conquered by German military forces. At the age of 14, after witnessing and experiencing three years of persecution, Gross was taken to Auschwitz; he was later transferred to Buchenwald. By the time he was liberated by American soldiers, most of his family members had been killed by the Germans. After the liberation, Gross returned to Czechoslovakia only to find that German oppression had been replaced by Russian oppression. He left Czechoslovakia, went to England and finally emigrated to the United States in 1949.

Asked if he can still remember events in the camps, he responds softly, "Yes, I remember. Yes, I remember my bunk. Yes, I remember the rats attacking me. Yes, I remember being too weak to cheer when an American tank blew a hole in the camp wall."

Gross is no stranger to the Army. During the Korean war, he voluntarily spent two years in the U.S. Army Intelligence Corps and the Medical Corps.

"In my entire life, I accomplished more in the Army than before or since," he said.

A free commemorative Holocaust booklet, "Days of Remembrance," is available at the Post Chaplain's Office (building 2606).

Engineers seek design for stamp cancellation

Army News Service

Topographic engineers need stamp cancellation design

The Corps of Engineers is looking for a stamp cancellation design that honors the 150th Anniversary of the Topographic Engineers.

The cancellation stamp design must have the name of the event -The 150th Anniversary of the Topographic Engineers, Sesquicentennial, etc., followed by the word "Station", or "Sta". It must also have the month-July, day-5 and year-1988.

The exact post office that will do the cancellation with the selected design has not been decided, so the area where the city, state and zip code would be listed, should be roughed in.

A picture or other graphic work can be worked into the design as long as it includes the above information. Over all dimensions must not exceed 4 inches horizontally and 2 inches vertically.

Designs should be sent to: HQUSACE, ATTN: CEPA-C Nanse Grady, Washington, D.C. 20314-1000, and arrive no later than April 15. No award will be presented to the person designing the selected entry.

Army tightens reenlistment eligibility criteria

Army News Service

Soldiers approaching their retention ineligibility point, and not on a standing promotion list, will no longer be permitted to reenlist or extend beyond this point starting May 1.

"Soldiers in receipt of permanent change of station orders for an assignment that will take them beyond their ineligibility point will be deleted from the assignment," said Sgt. Maj. Shelby Meares, senior Army career counselor.

"Once the soldier becomes eligible - by being placed on a semi-centralized Department of the Army promotion list, or by being selected for promotion by a Department of the Army selec-

See **REUP**, A-7

Benning's 'top cop' departs

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's top cop, Col. Thomas Feuerborn will be leaving soon to take over a Brigade in Korea.

Feuerborn's new assignment will be no small responsibility as he will basically "wear three hats" when he arrives in Korea.

He will be a U.S. Forces brigade commander as well as the provost marshal and Eighth U.S. Army provost marshal. "I will basically be in charge of all the Military Police in Korea," Feuerborn said, "something, I feel, is a great honor."

Feuerborn is familiar with Korea since he previously commanded a battalion in Korea in addition to serving as a corporal before that.

Another unique challenge he will be facing is the Summer Olympics in Seoul, where he will be responsible for all U.S. citizens.

He is looking forward to his new position and will be leaving shortly to take over the reins in Korea. Feuerborn has left his mark here in many ways.

In 1987, there was a reduction in all categories of crime at Fort Benning. Also during that year, his unit was inspected by the Training and Doctrine Command provost marshal and was cited as having a most efficient organization.

During his command, the Information Center received the Commander's Trophy from TRADOC.

Feuerborn refuses to take credit for the last award or any of the others.

"My wife and the MPA Wives' Club should take the credit for the Information Center," he said.

He explained that the club set up a volunteer force to help the duty officer during peak periods of activity such as graduations and ceremonies.

As for the rest of the awards, he gave credit to Fort Benning's "hardworking" military police and DoD Defense Police.

"I take great pride in the force here at Benning," he said. "The young men and women are dedicated to keeping the community a safe place to live and train."

Feuerborn said since he has been at Benning, he and the whole force have been developing a proactive policing philosophy. He explained that keeping as many patrol cars on the road as possible gives them visibility and helps prevent violations of regulations.

Feuerborn commented on local law agencies, "Of all the assignments I have had in the law enforcement field, Fort Benning and the surrounding area have finest police forces I have the ever seen."

"I'm proud to be a part of it," he said. "There is nothing more gratifying than the law enforcement field and the satisfaction one gets from serving and keeping soldiers, family members and civilians safe."

Award

Continued from A-1

mander of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, injured his leg in an accident. He was then chosen to fill the slot.

He started his command with a company of newly trained, Cohesion, Operational, Readiness and Training soldiers.

"I was familiar with COHORT soldiers from my time as a platoon leader at Fort Campbell," he said. "I felt it was a big plus in my position."

"When you have COHORT troops, the men have all ready built relationships and have been working together. So, my biggest job was to show them that I would work with them as well," he said.

McGrath said that when they (the COHORT soldiers) realized we were a team, the mission was easy.

"My first sergeant, Richard Guerrarro was my biggest asset as well as my platoon leaders and platoon sergeants," he said. "My whole command team realized that the key to success is taking care of the soldier."

McGrath's key obviously fit the lock because during his time in command, his company had the highest numbers in the brigade in school completion, ranger graduates, physical fitness, marksmanship, reenlistment and Skills Qualification Test scores.

"I feel you have to look more to the military as a profession and not just a job," McGrath said. "One really has to be dedicated to his country and soldiers."

McGrath will travel to Washington, D.C. later this month to receive his award.

Soldier to go to jail for abusing his daughter

Staff Judge Advocate

Child abuse

On March 24, SP4 Theodore Gustavus, was convicted by general court martial for two specifications of assault on his infant daughter, Jennifer Gustavus.

In the first specification, Gustavus was found guilty of a Dec. 3 aggravated assault on his daughter. At this time, Jennifer was only three weeks old and had been released from the hospital the day before, having been treated for pneumonia. At trial, Gustavus admitted to becoming frustrated with his daughter when she would not stop crying. He held her with his left hand and repeatedly struck her on the back with his right hand. Shortly after the assault, Jennifer started having trouble breathing. Upon admission to the hospital, X-rays revealed two broken ribs and a punctured lung. Jennifer remained in the hospital five days.

On Jan. 6, Gustavus again admitted to becoming frustrated with his daughter's crying. This time, he grasped her with both hands on her sides and shook her. Shortly after the shaking, Jennifer began suffering epileptic seizures caused by intercranial bleeding. Jennifer was initially treated at Martin Army Hospital and then transferred to The Medical Center within two days. Shortly after arrival at The Medical Center, Jennifer stopped breathing and had to be placed on a respirator. She was further transferred to Henrietta Eagleston Children's Hospital in Altanta the same day.

Jennifer's condition is improving. She is currently two months behind other children her age in large motor skills. It will, however, be years before any permanent effects of her injuries are known. She faces the possibility of having epilepsy and a reduced intellectual capacity.

SP4 Gustavus was sentenced to three years confinement and a bad conduct discharge.

AWOL and forgery

On March 22, Pvt. Willie B. Ricks, Service Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., was convicted by general court martial for AWOL and forgery.

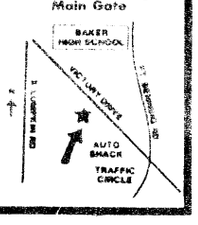
While AWOL in July of 1987, Ricks came to possess a checkbook that belonged to his grandfather, who has the same name, Willie B. Ricks. During the next month, Ricks forged 10 of his grandfather's checks. He made them payable to friends who cashed the checks at the PX and then gave most of the money back to Ricks. Ricks was first scheduled for trial on Jan. 21, however, he again went AWOL until he was apprehended by civilian authorities in February. Ricks was sentenced to a bad-conduct discharge, total forfeitures and 18 months confinement.

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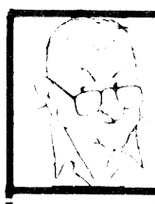
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UNIT NEWS



George Mingee

Sgt. David Dacillo (l) and PFC Kenneth Liford from Co. D, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., observe pop-up targets downrange during squad live-fire exercises.

Pop-up targets aid training

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Infantrymen from 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, recently participated in a squad livefire on Cactus Range at Fort Benning. This range was a segment of an exercise that combined individual tactics with squad maneuvers and assaults.

The basic philosophy for all the training was taken from the Mission Essential Task List. The training was designed to task squad leaders and members to their fullest, with stress and decision-making being a vital part of training under simulated combat.

The squads fired M-16 rifles, M-60 machine guns, 4.2 mortars and Dragons (Antitank Weapons). Each squad's firing engagement was made against simulated vehicles and dismounted troops, followed by each squad reporting back to its platoon leader for further instructions and maneuver orders.

"Communication is the key to success for this operation," said Capt. John C. Prosch, from the battalion operations section. "It's critical to have equal fire distribution to suppress the enemy."

When the APCs (Armored Personnel Carriers) rolled out of the assembly area, the scenario was painted with soldiers and lethal machines attacking the course with aggression. Only a few seconds had passed before tracks slowed to a crawl and the tailgates slammed to the ground. Upon exiting the tracks, soldiers ran for cover and started firing their weapons downrange, scoring hits on pop-up targets. Seconds later, dust and debris flew through the air as a Dragon missile hit its target with a surge of power.

As other targets and challenges surfaced, the soldiers were continually given enjoyable and tough opportunities to display their firepower and aggression.

The week-long training stressed proficiency and communications for the squads, with live-fire proving to be a useful tool for all soldiers and their leaders.

Smoke generators bellow out camouflage for friendly vehicles on sparse terrain

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

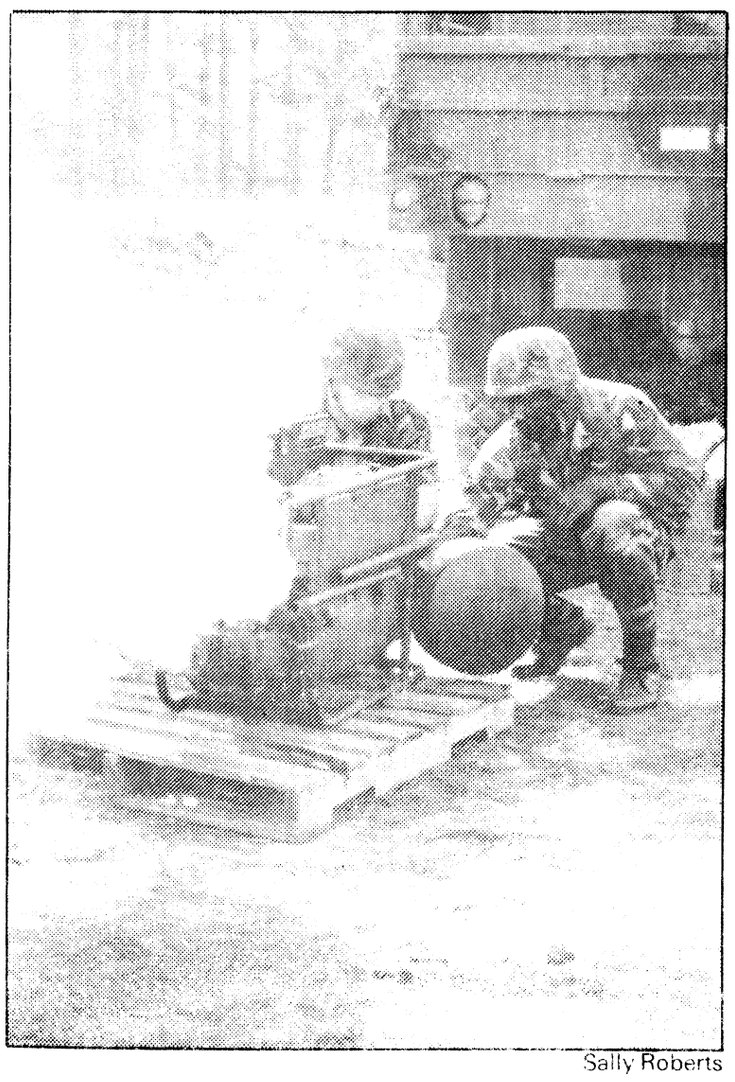
Of the many support assets provided to combat units by soldiers of Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, soldiers in the "Decon" platoon have their work cut out for them. In addition to their mission of decontaminating tactical vehicles and equipment of chemical agents, the soldiers also provide tactical smoke capabilities.

Smoke generators bellow out clouds of thick, white smoke to mask the movement of friendly vehicles. Behind the cover of the man-made cloud, troops or vehicles can move across terrain that offers minimal concealment.

According to SSgt. Keith Riddick, platoon sergeant, the Decon platoon supports all units' purposes.

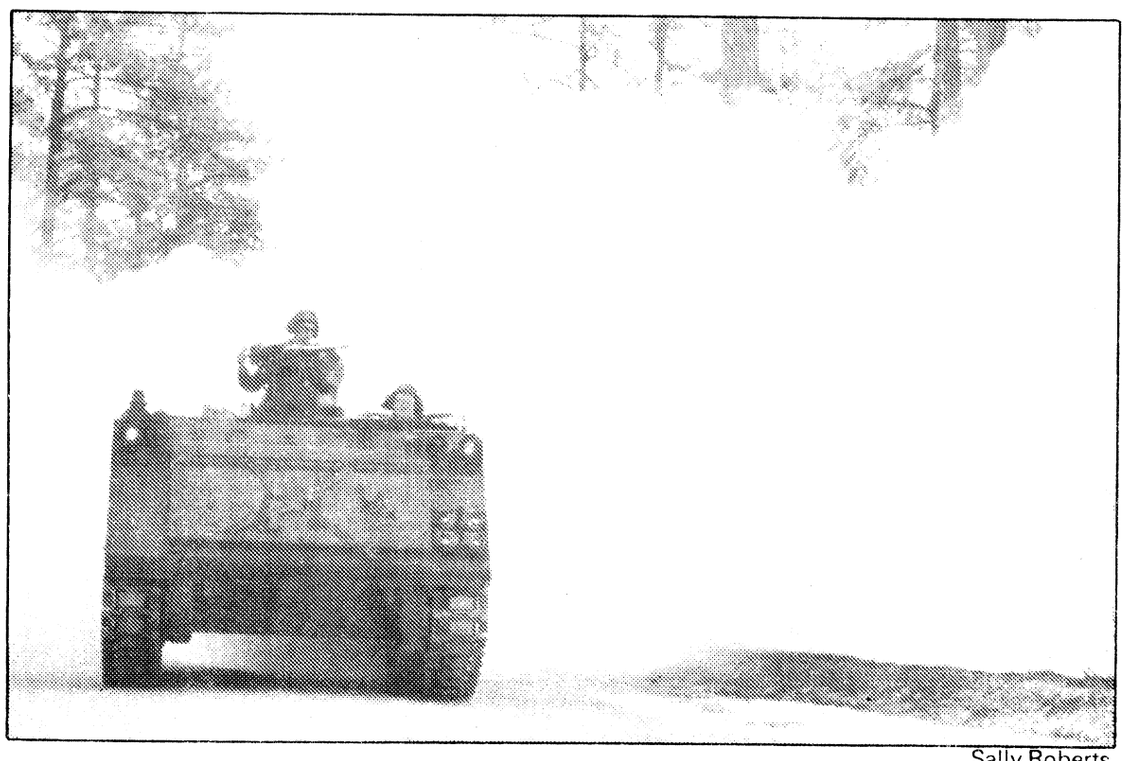
"We are in the middle of a conversion in our military occupational specialty, which includes the smoke generator operation as well as the previous decon skills," Riddick said. "We use the support opportunities to implement training for the soldiers in these additional skills."

Riddick explained that the smoke generators can be mounted on trailers, enabling the platoon to move with the unit while providing smoke support.



Sally Roberts

PFC Melvin Puckett (l) and PFC Eugene Mack, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., operate a smoke generator.



Sally Roberts

SP4 Andrew Cooper (driver) and Sgt. Mark Burroughs, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., emerge in an armored personnel carrier from the concealment of white smoke.



Shawn Bryson

EIB recipients

These are the 11 soldiers who completed recent testing and received their Expert Infantryman Badges. They are: Front row from left, 1st Lt. James Brown, Co. C, 4th Bn., 30th Inf.; 1st Lt. Jack T. Liston, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR; SSgt. Wayne Gwyn, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; SSgt. Emilio Medina Jr., Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; SSgt. Lewis Johnson, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; SSgt. Michael Mims, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; Back row from left, SSgt. Bradley Stroud, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; SSgt. Michael Speer, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; Sgt. Eric Riley, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.; SSgt. Kent Brewer, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. and Sgt. Thomas Graves, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.



Raylund Lee Pryor

SSgt. Richard L. Harrell, (l), Co. D, 3rd Bn., 415th Regt. and SSgt. Darold Stayton, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 415th Regt. discuss their ideas on how to attack a live-fire element of squad tactics training.

Reserve drill sergeants train here

By Raylund Lee Pryor
104th Training Division correspondent

With Reserve drill sergeants conducting training of basic training soldiers, some might think there would be a big difference.

But according to many of the soldiers, they feel training has not changed, and they're still marching, shooting and pushing Fort Benning through to China.

"It doesn't make any difference who's up there in front of us giving orders," said Pvt. 1 Louis Lagasse, Co. A, 4th Bn., 36th Inf. Regt. "We get trained either way — whether it comes from a Reserve drill sergeant or an active duty drill sergeant, knowledge is always good."

More than 250 members of the 4th Brigade, 104th Training Division, a Reserve unit headquartered at Fort Lewis, Wash., have taken over operations of two battalions and the brigade headquarters of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

"This is our mobility mission," explained Lt. Col. William W. Granville, 4th Bde. executive officer. "Our soldiers are constantly training to fulfill our mobilization mission.

"Here at Fort Benning, we have a chance to fully implement our training," he said. "We are conducting four weeks of One-Station-Unit-Training while we are here."

The first two battaliions from

See **RESERVES**, A-5

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Ann M. McDonald

Achievement
Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer presents a Certivicate of Achievement to Lenora Smith in appreciation for her work with AUSA.

Reserves

Continued from A-4

the 4th Bde. arrived March 19. The two battaliions; 2nd Battalion, 415th Regiment and the 3rd Battalion, 415th Regiment have displaced the 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment and the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry Regiment, respectively.

Two battalions departed Fort Benning April 3 and were replaced with two other 4th Brigade battalions; the 2nd Battalion, 415th and the 1st Battalion, 413th Regiment. Those two battalions will remain at Fort Benning through April 16.

Members of Headquarters, Headquarters Detachment, 4th Brigade., arrived March 16 and took over operation of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade headquarters.

"We've taken over operations all the way from the brigade headquarters to battalion headquarters and put our drill sergeants in front of soldiers — leading the way," explained Granville.

"We're monitoring the training schedules for the battalions of the brigade," SFC Waler D. Chapman, scheduling noncommissioned officer said. "The battalions send their training schedules to us, we forward them to the Infantry Training Center."

Chapman is one of the Reserve soldiers who has taken over the duties of his active counterpart during his two weeks of annual training.

"We ensure that all the training days are scheduled properly and that all the required training is taken care of," explained Chapman. "We also forward the schedules to the ITC to ensure that transportation requirements are taken care of."

Another of the many members of the brigade who've taken over their counterpart's job is SFC Kathy Roberson. She has displaced SFC Terry Steel, personnel staff noncommissioned officer in charge.

"I feel great about being able to displace my active duty counterpart," Roberson said. "It's been a lot of fun — I've learned a lot.

"It's good to get the opportunity to do a real job while I'm here instead of just observe," she added.

"I think this is good training for the Reserves," Steele said. "It's an excellent opportunity for the Reserves to sharpen their skills.

"Everyone here is doing a good job," she said. "They're all motivated and eager to learn.

Drill sergeants also have an excellent chance to put their training to use as they work with their counterparts and train new soldiers.

"I felt I was trained and ready to come here," said SSgt. Ruben Tejada, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 415th Regt. "But I also know that we still need more training."

"Training is our mission," said Granville. "And we are always training, so we are ready to meet our mission."

Father observes son's training

By Raylund Lee Pryor
104th Training Division correspondent

Normally when a young man heads off to Army basic training and advanced individual training, he bids his parents farewell only to visit them several months later before heading off to his first assignment.

But when Pvt. 2 Commodore J.R. Mann left Kirkland, Wash., Fort Benning, Ga. bound, he knew he would return home, assigned to Company B, 2nd Battalion, 413th Regiment — a U.S. Army Reserve unit at Fort Lewis.

He also knew he could look forward to a visit from his father, Capt. Commodore L. Mann, security/intelligence officer for Headquarters, 4th Training Brigade, 104th Training Division.

His father would be attending annual training for two-weeks about midway through his son's basic training.

Not only was Mann visited by his father several times during the senior Mann's two-week AT, he was also visited by his Reserve unit brigade commander, Lt. Col. Michael W. Hodge and brigade command sergeant major, Rodney E. Schott.

Mann started his training with Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment Feb. 17 with graduation plans set for May 20.

"The favorite part for me is being trained to be a U.S. soldier," Mann said. "The best part of the training so far was the gas chamber — I loved that day.

"When I came out of the gas chamber, I was disorientated, I was caughing and my nose was running. But I saw my company commander in front of me, so I stopped and saluted him. I guess since no one else could see him when they passed — because of the effects of the chamber — no one else was saluting him," Mann said. "I guess I caught him off guard, and for a moment he didn't know what to do. Then he said 'carry on,' and I headed on up the hill."

"He's been trained well," Capt. Mann said. "And it's exciting to be here and see him get more training."

Capt. Mann said being here at Fort Benning at the same time his son is in basic is an opportunity of a lifetime.

"Especially when the government pays your way," he said.

When Mann's brigade commander and command sergeant major visited him for lunch, Hodge commented that he didn't recognize the young Mann at first to which Mann replied, "I've changed my hair style, sir!"



George Mingee

Cut up
Col. Harvey D. Watson, commander, 197th Inf. Bde., and Tommy David, CB&T executive vice president, cut the ribbon Monday, that officially opens the Electronic Banking Center located at Kelley Hill.

Retired ID has practical uses

Army News Service

Besides their annuity checks, today's Army civilian retirees have another tangible link to their former status: the Army-sponsored retiree identification card (DA Form 5003).

When an employee applies for retirement, the card usually is issued through his/her servicing personnel office, said Cecil Carlson, who deals with retiree policy matters at the civilian personnel directorate of the Total Army Personnel Agency in Alexandria, Va.

Besides affording the retiree a personal, portable memento of his/her retired status, the ID card also has some practical uses, Carlson explained. "Initially, it served as a handy substitute for retirees who no longer possessed a driver's license. Since many banks require customers to produce two separate ID cards for check-cashing purposes, the retiree can rely on the Army's retiree ID card as a second ID to supplement, for example, the the U.S. Office of Personnel Mangagement-issued retiree ID card."

The card contains space for a color photograph, the bearer's signature and the Army's logo - all fully laminated for durability.

Since its inception several years ago, the card has become a valuable asset to those persons desiring to maintain ties to their former Army communities, Carlson added.

For example, depending on the installation commander's security needs and visitation policies, retirees may use the card to gain access to on-post credit unions, civilian-oriented clubs/functions on post, thrift shops, libraries and personnel offices.

"The Army acknowledges that by so honoring the card for such personal affairs, the former employing activities help retirees feel still a part of the total Army family," Carlson said.

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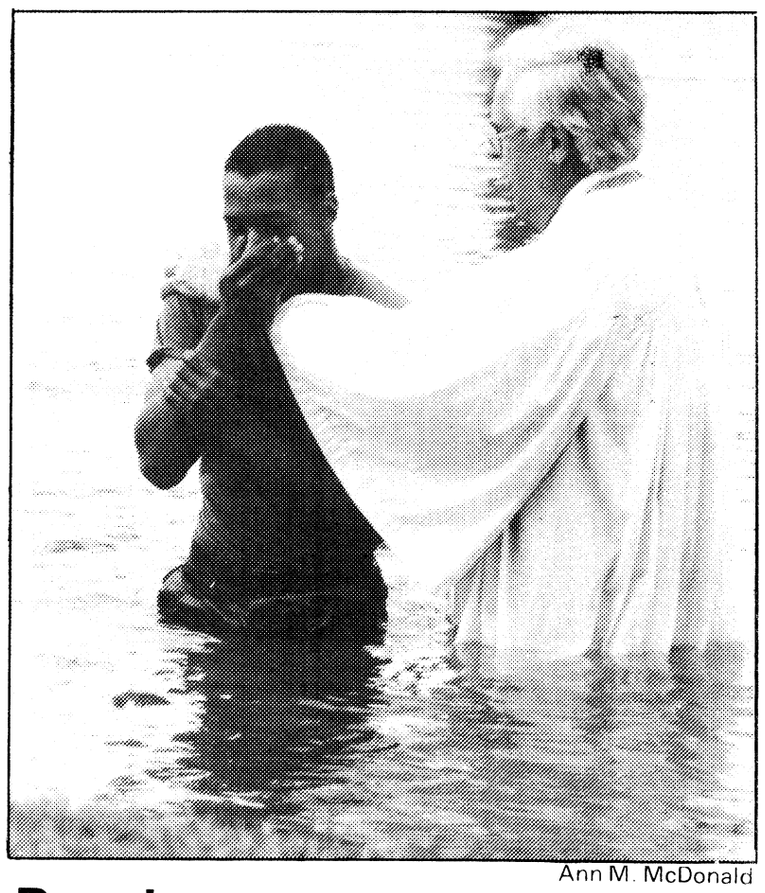
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Gifts

Eula Thomas (l), from Columbus and Juanity Stueckle (r), a family member with her four children, accept two of three Easter dinner baskets presented last week by Cecelia Alexander (m), a representative from the League of United Latin American Citizens.



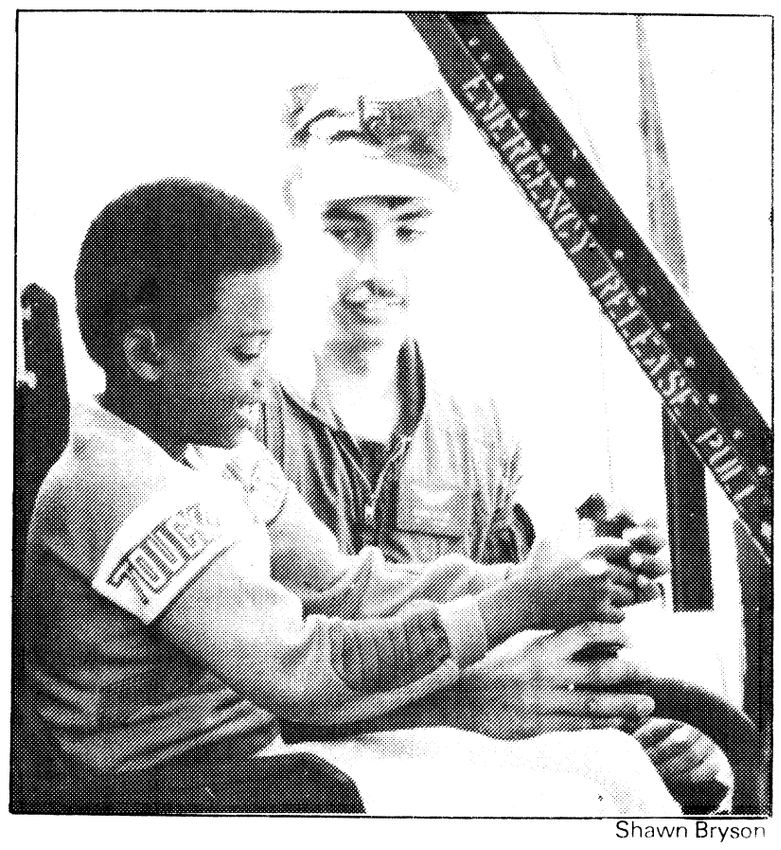
Shawn Bryson



Ann M. McDonald

Baptism

Rev. Billy Smith, a local minister, baptizes a 1st Infantry Training Brigade soldier.



Shawn Bryson

Engineers tackle 89 acres of forest

43rd Engineer Battalion correspondent

On Feb. 17, 1988, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) began work on McKenna Phase IIA, a project designed to clear an area large enough to support a tactical parachute drop of a battalion-sized element, at McKenna Airfield near King's Pond.

The construction project is to be performed by the Earth Moving Platoon. It involves clearing more than 89 acres of forest to the immediate north of McKenna airstrip. This land contains more than 5,000 trees and numerous large stumps left from logging operations.

Clearing stumps provides a definite challenge to the dozer operators due to the leverage that is lost when the tree is cut. Dozers normally push against the entire tree trunk and use the leverage gained by the weight of the tree top as it falls to take the tree down. In the case of a stump, the dozer must provide all the leverage. This greatly increases the time it takes to remove a stump.

The cleared land will provide an area to conduct tactical air insertions of troops, in conjunction with training at the McKenna Military Operations in Urban Terrain training site. It can also be used to support an air insertion to secure a Forward Landing Strip to conduct air land operations.

The construction will involve various assets from the Earth Moving Platoon to include Caterpillar D7F and DBK dozers, 621B Caterpillar Scrapers; and Case MW24C2½ yard loaders. The entire project will be conducted as a section-sized operation.

Sgt. Kevin Wells, project NCOIC, estimates it will take his section about 60 working days to complete the project and is expecting to make full use of the battalion's upcoming External Evaluation to get ahead of his planned work schedule.

This type of project provides new equipment operators a chance to practice and improve their skills. Unlike many projects where the platoon cannot afford the mistakes new operators sometimes make, this project will incorporate enough flexibility to accept these mistakes and provide ample time to teach and coach new operators.

According to SFC Roy Bridges, platoon sergeant, "Each new operator should be able to gain 30 to 50 equipment hours of experience during this project.

The scope of work includes clearing the 5,000 trees and removing the stumps, piling the remains of the trees into wind rows, burning, then buryng the tree remains, then leveling the surface with scrapers and graders. All shrubs and debris will also be removed to provide a clean surface.

With Fort Benning's normal dry and windy spring weather, the burning operations will require close guard. Safety and fire prevention will be top priority. The platoon's assets include two, 6,000-gallon water distributers, which will be used to control fires and to keep fires from spreading to other areas. In addition to the water distributers, the platoon's bulldozers and graders can be used to bring out-of-control fires under control and limit the spread of locally-controlled fires.

When completed, the 89 acres, combined with another 15 acres already cleared by Co. B, will provide using units with 104 acres of safe, cleared drop zone to parachute onto. This capability, combined with the assets already available at the McKenna MOUT and airstrip, also constructed by the 43rd Eng. Bn. (C)(H), will provide Fort Benning a highly versatile training area capable of supporting company-sized units and larger.

Unlike buildings and other vertical construction projects, this horizontal construction project will produce a change in the landscape of Fort Benning that will be utilized for many years to come.

Crime Stoppers, Columbus police search for suspect who broke into pickup truck

Columbus Police Department

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the person(s) who broke into a white 1984 Toyota pick-up truck, belonging to Mark Huddleston. The truck was parked in front of building 200 of Willow Creek Apartments, 3700 Buena Vista Road.

Taken from the truck was stereo equipment, cassette tapes and a wallet belonging to Huddleston, which contained a small amount of U.S. currency and a First Union bank card. The theft occurred between the hours of 8 p.m., March 6 and 6:30 a.m., March 7.

On March 7 at 4:30 a.m. two young, white males used the First Union bank card belonging to Huddleston to withdraw a large amount of U.S. currency from the Constant Banker at the Northside Branch of the First Union Bank on the Airport Thruway.

The victim had left a small piece of paper in his wallet with four secret numbers to the bank card. The suspects apparently figured they were the numbers for the card.

The two young, white males were photographed using the stolen card, but at this time, they have not been identified.

They are described as: Suspect No. 1 - white male, approximately 16 years of age, shoulder-length, sandy blond hair, parted down the middle; No. 2 — white male, approximately 16 years of age, dark hair.

Although photographs were taken by the bank machine of the two males using the stolen card, there is some chance that they might be juveniles, which prevents the pictures being shown to the public at large. However, the pictures are available for viewing at Crime Stoppers, Columbus Police Department for anyone who thinks they might be able to recognize them.

Several other vehicles were broken into the same night in the same parking lot, and it is believed that the same persons are responsible.

Anyone having any information concerning this case are asked to call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of these persons you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activity, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Phenix City, Russell County and Fort Benning areas.

Correction

Last week, the soldier and child in this photo were incorrectly identified. The cutline should have read: SP4 Glen Miller, HHC, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf. Regt., 10th Mtn. Div., shows a Special Olympian the inside of a UH-1 helicopter flown in to entertain the children between events.

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AUSA CORNER

By Jim Gallagher
AUSA chapter president

In the first column of AUSA Corner, an overview of how AUSA operates at both national and local levels was provided. In this column are specific examples of both levels.

AUSA national prepares and distributes to key people Defense Reports on timely subjects. A recent report, "Cutting the Civilian Workforce — Can the Army Keep Rolling?" is reproduced for your information.

"When the Reagan Administration first came to power, a lot of military officials complained of serious shortages in the civilian workforce. They were talking about non-uniformed employees who undergird every activity from operating our Army bases to research, development and procurement and ranging through the functions of maintenance, transportation, training, medical and communications.

At that time, the Army estimated that enough soldiers to man a full combat division were working in civilian slots, many of them critical to mobilization. These borrowed soldiers were not available to deploy with their units in wartime, thus causing serious reductions in tactical unit readiness.

In response to strong pleas from the Army leadership, Congress, in 1984, wisely removed its arbitrary civilian strength ceiling. This allowed the Army to manage its workforce more effectively by returning soldiers to the fighting units and by assigning to civilians the functions of keeping the records, maintaining the facilities, moving the supplies and performing the most intricate maintenance on our increasingly sophisticated arsenal of weapons. Coupled with other adjustments to the Army support structure, this allowed the Army to grow from 16 to 18 combat divisions without increasing the number of soldiers.

Today, there is every indication tht reductions in the workforce, mandated by reduced Army funding for fiscal 1988 and 1989, will again force reliance on borrowed military manpower to fill critical civilian vacancies. In all, budget cuts dictate that the Army will lose more than 12,200 civilian employees by the end ofnext yer. Equipment and supplies will no longer move through warehouses at optimum speed and the backlog of major pieces of equipment waiting to be repaired or rebuilt will steadily increase.

Most important, when Army commanders around the world are forced to divert soldiers from military training to perform housekeeping functions, there is a direct, negative impact on the readiness of the affected units. Congress must seriously consider whether the increased risks to our national security interests are worth the savings in civilian salaries."

Locally, your chapter continues to sponsor or support activities in support of soldiers. Last Monday, the Chapter hosted a mixer for attendees at the 1988 Infantry Conference. This high visibility event afforded the chapter an opportunity to demonstrate the close relationship between the military and civilian communities.

On April 11, the chapter will participate in the award ceremonies for the Instructors of the Year. The commanding general presides at this ceremony, which recognizes the officer instructor of the year, the senior noncommissioned officer instructor of the year and the junior noncommissioned officer instructor of the year.

REUP

Continued from A-3

tion board - he then becomes eligible once again for assignment," Meares added.

Soldiers reach their retention ineligibility point at: E4s - 8 years, E5 - 13 years, E6 - 20 years, E7 - 24 years, E8 - 28 years and E9 - 30 years.

According to Meares, an E4 with exactly 6 years time in service and not on a promotion list, can only reenlist for two years. He cannot elect a school or assignment option because both will take him beyond his ineligibility point. Former prisoners of war eligible for service medal



Donation
Sgt. Maj. Sidney Oliver, ITC gives a $3,500 check to Sally Struthers for the Christian Children's Fund. The money was raised by the Follow Me chapter of the NCOA. The chapter is presently raising money for the March of Dimes

AUSA, ROA award college scholarships

Columbus College

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Association of United States Army and the Columbus chapter of the Retired Officers' Association recently awarded scholarships to 10 Columbus College students enrolled in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps (ROTC) program on campus.

The AUSA scholarships were awarded to the following students: Cadet Regina D. Moseley, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Melvin C. Moseley, Columbus; Cadet Daniel P. Jenkins III, son of Mr. and Mrs. Daniel P. Jenkins Jr., Cusseta; Cadet Freddy Gibson, son of Mr. and Mrs. Freddy B. Gibson, Columbus; Cadet Wanda C. Houston, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Houston, Columbus; Cadet Charlene P. Sibaja, wife of Rosiher A. Sibaja and daughter of Mrs. Mary L. Hamilton, Columbus; Cadet Ian Hyslop, husband of Mrs. Tonya R. Hyslop and son of Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Hyslop, Lubbock, Texas; and Cadet Robert S. Strickland, son of Mrs. Sue Strickland, Tucker, Ga.

Receiving the scholarships from the Retired Officers' Association were Cadet Helen C. Robinson, daughter of Mrs. Helen C. Robinson, Columbus; Cadet Geoffrey C. Ryan, son of Mrs. Darlene D. Ryan, Alexandria, Va.; and Cadet Finest Harper, son of Mrs. Lillie Harper, Sparta, Ga.

The awards were presented March 30 in a ceremony on the Columbus College campus. Dr. Frank Brown, president of the college was the featured speaker.

MPSS presents Easter program

By Amanda Thornton
MPSS

Main Post Sunday school (MPSS) presented its annual Easter program to an audience of proud parents and friends last Sunday. This activity was in lieu of the regular Sunday school classes, which are held at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

The 2 and 3 year olds, pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes combined in singing Easter songs. The second graders recited "I Want To Thank Him." The third-grade class performed individual recitations. The fourth graders had a display and reading, "The Symbol of the Cross." The fifth-grade class presented a skit, "The Bunny Who Didn't Like Easter." The sixth graders performed two pantomimes, "The Empty Tomb," and "Jesus Visits Mary Magdalene." The

See **SCHOOL**, A-11

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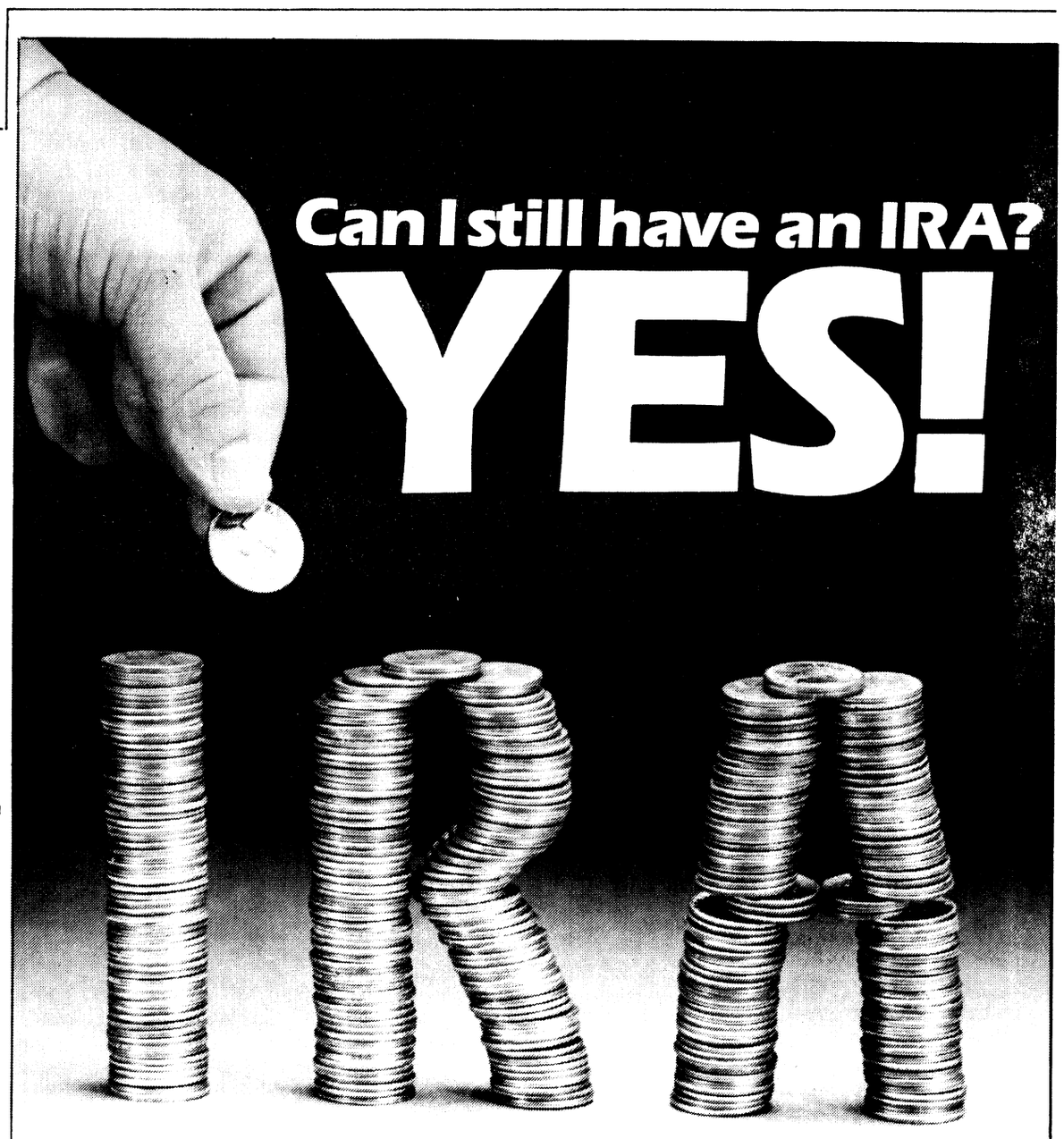
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Sexual harassment at work is illegal

Training and Doctrine Command

Sexual harassment has no place in the workplace, according to TRADOC's Federal Women's Program manager.

"As a matter of fact," said Debbie Ridley, who works in the TRADOC equal employment opportunity office, "sexual harassment is illegal and has no place in society." Ridley emphasizes the seriousness of sexual harassment by comparing it to someone being charged with bigamy.

"When sexual harassment occurs, everyone suffers," she said. "It affects the employees' morale, productivity and, ultimately in our case, the Army's readiness. And because readiness is our goal, we must get rid of anything that impedes or hampers our goal and mission."

"Sexual harassment debilitates morale and interferes in the work productivity of victims and co-workers alike," said Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, TRADOC's commanding general. "Sexual harassment is a form of employee misconduct that undermines the integrity of the employment relationship. All employees must be allowed to work in an environment free from unsolicited and unwelcomed sexual overtures."

Gen. Thurman is strongly committed to ensuring a workplace free of sexual harassment and all other forms of discrimination, said Maj. Andrea Kapolka, TRADOC equal opportunity officer. Therefore, he has issued directions that he will not tolerate such inappropriate behavior and will see to it that sexual harassment does not exist in TRADOC.

Today, more military and civilian employees - male and female - are better educated on the issue because of the increased amount of literature and emphasis on the subject.

"What used to be accepted as the norm, no longer is now," Ridley said. "Nowadays, when people realize they have been harassed in this manner, they are more knowledgeable and aware of the various avenues of redress available to report such incidents."

Those innocent-sounding remarks, dirty jokes, conniving gestures or casual physical contacts all fall into the Army's definition of sexual harassment.

Sexual harassment as defined in AR 690-700 is:

- Influencing, offering to influence, or threatening the career, pay or job of another person - woman or man - in exchange for sexual favors; or

- Deliberate or repeated offensive comments, gestures or physical contact of a sexual nature in a work or duty-related environment.

When individuals are harassed sexually by co-workers, peers, supervisors or other superiors, they should let the harassers know that such behavior is offensive. The next step is to report it to the appropriate supervisory level. If no results are achieved from supervisors, individuals should proceed to the next level of command.

Every supervisor or manager, whether civilian or military, is responsible for looking into the complaints and taking necessary action to ensure that instances of sexual harassment are addressed swiftly, fairly and effectively, Ridley said.

Kapolka pointed out that if a supervisor or manager witnesses sexual harassment and does nothing about it, he or she could also be reprimanded for not taking action against such unacceptable behavior.

Civilian employees can file sexual harassment complaints with the Equal Employment Opportunity Office. Military employees can file with the military Equal Opportunity Office and the Inspector General.

Military workers who have complaints should use their chain of command when reporting a complaint, Kapolka said. However, if the problem exists in the chain of command, they should go to the next supervisory level to report the problem. If no satisfactory results are achieved there, the next step is to report it to the Equal Opportunity Office or the Inspector General.

"Managers and supervisors know that sexual harassment is serious business," Ridley said. "When they are confronted with a problem regarding it, they generally try to resolve it themselves and resolve it right away."

People are more intelligent and informed about sexual harassment as a result of some positive steps taken by the Department of Army to counter this problem, Ridley explained.

DA requires mandatory training on sexual harassment for every employee, supervisor and manager. Also, implementation of numerous awareness programs, as well as stronger disciplinary measures for offenders, has been effective in combating sexual harassment.

"The bottom line is that sexual harassment must not be condoned," Ridley said. "Men should treat women like they would want their mothers, wives, daughters or sisters treated. Women should treat men like they would have their husbands, fathers, sons or brothers treated.

"I find that if they keep this thought in mind, sexual harassment probably would not occur as often as it does."

MARSHAL'S VIEWPOINT

By Patrick M. Reed
Provost Marshal's Office

One of the less touted, but more costly crimes this installation experiences on a daily basis, is that of vandalism — more specifically the damaging or defacing of government or private property.

Millions of incidents nationwide are reported each year and numerous more go unreported. Common targets of vandalism at Fort Benning have included vehicles, homes, range areas, schools and other public buildings.

Although the perpetrators often look upon vandalism as a "harmless prank." It's not. Vandalism is a crime that wastes time and money, causes suffering and sometimes, even death. Whenever vandalism occurs, you and I pay, either directly through damage to our property or indirectly through higher taxes for repair or replacement of government property or higher insurance costs.

Statisticians tell us that vandalism accounts for a national loss of more than one billion dollars annually. Vandalism can create suffering through the disruption of vital services (fire, police, electricity) and injuries may result from hazards created by vandals.

Who is responsible for vandalism, and why do they do it? Vandals range from grade school children to teenagers to young adults. Anger and a desire for "revenge" against society in general, a particular unit or organization or a particular person are often the motivating factors for wanton destruction of property. Other common factors are boredom, drug abuse and alcoholism, lack of discipline and psychological problems on the part of the perpetrators.

Vandalism can be prevented or at least reduced by a few actions on our part as leaders, parents and citizens of this community.

- Protect personal and government property against vandalism by securing property when not in use, utilizing lighting in dark areas and reporting suspicious persons or activities around your home, office or unit.

- Report any acts of vandalism you may witness or have knowledge of.

- Get help for children or soldiers when problems are recognized. This help may include professional counseling, referral to a chaplain, or simply establishing a closer relationship between a parent and child.

- Give your children your time and recognition so they won't have to commit destructive acts to get attention. Discipline them when they are wrong, and care enough about them to know how they spend their time and who their friends are.

- Teach by example by respecting the law, other people's rights and their property.

Let's all join together in the fight against vandalism! We will all benefit when we do.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Ollie M. Mick
Provost Marshal's Office

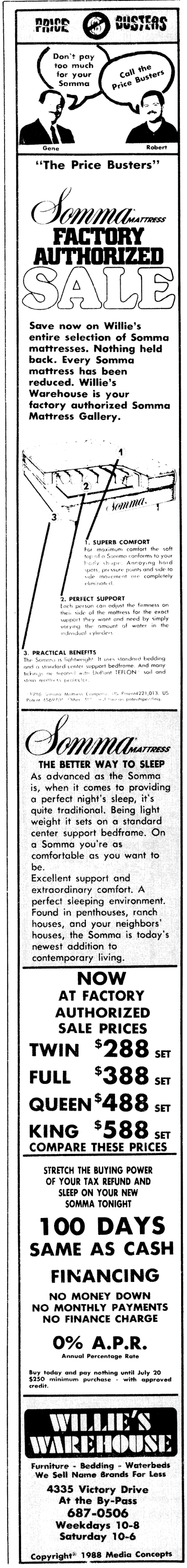
Q: My wife and I have been unable to stick to the budget we created and now we are afraid that we will lose our home. I haven't made a payment for two months now, and I don't know what to do. How can I straighten things out before it's too late?

A: The first thing you need to do is to call or write your mortgage company. Most mortgage companies do not like to have to foreclose on a home because of the time and expense involved. They are usually willing to accept any reasonable alternative if you are sincere in your attempts to save your home and able to workout an acceptable payment plan.

Sit down with your wife and work out a new budget taking into consideration those items you did not accurately include in the last one. Determine the maximum amount you can provide the mortgage company and ask if they can work out a new payment plan to permit you to extend the length of the mortgage in order to make these smaller monthly payments. This may mean that you have to refinance at a higher interest rate, but this is a better alternative than forclosure in most cases. If your current money problems are the result of a one-time, unforseen expense, such as an accident, then you may not need to make a new payment plan. Talk to your lender about starting your regular payments again in a month or so and making up the missed payments a little at a time. If he will accept such a proposal, you will be back on schedule within a few months and will be able to keep your home and your original interest rate.

If you do not foresee being able to make any reasonable payments for quite sometime, you may have to sell the house and assign the loan to someone else. If this is done, remember that there is often some continuing liability on the loan if the new owners ever default, so select your purchaser very carefully. Be sure that they are acceptable to the mortgage company and that the company prepares formal assignment contracts. Do not permit the new owner to merely move into the home and begin making payments in your name. This does not terminate your liability.

Finally, if there is no other alternative, you may try to give the title back to the mortgage company to avoid foreclosure. This is an extreme procedure and will probably affect your ability to buy another house. It may, however, reduce the amount you would be required to pay in a standard foreclosure.



YOUR NEXT ENLISTMENT SHOULD BE AS WELL PLANNED AS YOUR FIRST.

You didn't decide to join the Army until you were well armed with information. If you're considering reenlisting, make sure you get all the facts you need from an Army Career Counselor. Once you know about all of the options, benefits and bonuses for which you are eligible, you'll have all the informaion you'll need to make the right decision about your future.

USAIC REENLISTMENT
SGM VERRAY CALDWELL
Command Retention NCO, 545-5649
MSG Olson, 545-7387
Operations NCO
SEPARATE UNITS
SSG Newman, 545-1131
Retention NCO
197th INFANTRY BRIGADE (SEPARATE)
MSG Randy Lane
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718
MSG James Southern
USAR/NG Counselor
SFC Hlebak, 544-2718
Reenl NCO Separate Units, 544-2718
SSG Bruce Simpson
Reenl NCO, Support Bn., 544-2746
SFC William Terrance
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 18th Inf., 544-1390
SSG Gary Simpson
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC Willie Reynolds
Reenl NCO, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612
34th MEDICAL BATTALION
SSG Tod Stevens
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337
36TH ENGINEER GROUP
SFC Mariano Campos
Reen NCO Supervisor, 545-3413
SSG Angela Watson
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint Bn, 545-7388
SSG Michael Lowe
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-7388
THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Todd Padgett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4545
U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reenl NCO, 1st ITC, 544-3853
29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940
SFC Lonzo Douglas
Reenl NCO 2d Bn, 29th Inf, 544-3940
75TH RANGER REGIMENT
SSG Richard Beckner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7551
2D BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIV
MSG David L. Tenette
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-1388
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl Supervisor, 2d Bn, 14th Inf, 544-1388
UNITED STATES ARMY INFANTRY BOARD
SSG Charles E. Lewis
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5545
MILITARY POLICE ACTIVITY
SFC Norman Johnson
Reenl NCO USAIC MP CO. 545-3271/2711
988TH MILITARY COMPANY
SSG William Hicks
Reenl NCO, 545-1968
U.S. ARMY MARKSMANSHIP UNIT
SGT Vivian Seals
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174
MEDDAC/DENTAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas, III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980
U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
Sgt Wayne A. Fogle
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311
US ARMY SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SSG David S. de Camp
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525
RESERVE COMPONENT CAREER COUNSELORS
SGM Claude L. Brown, Jr.
Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SGM Curtis B. Haig, Jr.
Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
SFC Marion E. Wallace

REENLIST.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

IT TAKES A SERIOUS DENTAL PLAN TO KEEP YOUR FAMILY SMILING.



The Army Dental Plan. It's another way we're improving the quality of life of the men and women in uniform, and for their families as well.

Because it's important to soldiers to have their families well taken care of. That makes it important to us. Important enough for us to give you assistance in finding comfortable housing. And give you help in financial planning, day care, medical assistance, and now dental assistance, through the Army's Dental Plan.

It's just our way of telling you that we know an Army family is more than just a soldier's spouse and kids, it's a big part of his life. And it's a part we are making as good as it can be.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Free concert: The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer and Columbus College present in a free concert The Jazz Ambassadors on the United States Army Field Band from Washington D.C. The concert is scheduled for Sunday, 8 p.m. at the Columbus College Fine Arts Auditorium. There are a limited number of tickets available at the Public Affairs Office. For more information, call Brad Castleberry, 545-2238.

■

Preschool registration: Small World Child Development Center will begin registering children for preschool Thursday and Friday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in the Log Cabin. Registration fee is $15 non-refundable check or money order. The following are classes for which parents may register their children:

Five-day afternoon class (4 year olds)
Three-day afternoon class (4 year olds)
Two-day afternoon class (3 year olds)

Each student must be 3 or 4 years of age no later than September 1 to be eligible.

■

Holocaust memorial: There will be a Holocaust memorial service at Marshall Auditorium, 4 p.m. next Friday. Alex Gross, a Jewish businessman who survived the terrors of a Nazi concentration camp, has agreed to be the guest speaker.

■

Veterinary Saturday clinic: Veterinary Services has scheduled a Saturday "walk-in" clinic for all authorized services this Saturday, 8-11 a.m., building 265 on 10th Division Road. This clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

Kidney Foundation meeting: The Kidney Foundation's East Central Alabama Chapter will meet Tuesday, 5 p.m. in the Phenix City Nephrology Referral Center, located at 1900 Opelika Road. The public is invited. For more information, call 563-4949.

■

Project Discovery: Columbus Tech's Project Discovery for the Displaced Homemaker/Single Parent will offer a free three-week workshop beginning Monday and continuing through April 29, 8:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The workshop focuses on career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services. Call Columbus Tech's Project Discovery office at 571-1818/1856 for more information and enrollment for the workshop.

■

Jazz concert: Jazz in Sycamore Court will take place Saturday, 8 p.m. in the Iron Works Convention and Trade Center and features Dallas Smith and Susan Mazer.

■

La Leche League Meeting: Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus/Fort Benning La Leche League. The next meeting is Thursday, 10 a.m. at 227 Austin Loop at Fort Benning. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information, call 322-3644.

■

"Hee Haw": A special "Hee Haw" show is scheduled for today and tomorrow at 7:30 p.m. at the Roy Martin Center in Phenix City. Tickets for adults are $4 and $2 for children. This performance is for the Russell County Abused and Neglected Children, which hopes to raise enough money to build a shelter home for the children until they can be placed in a homes. For more information, call Bobby Ogletree at 298-4049.

■

Continuing Education: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will be offering the following class:

"SAT Preparation: Verbal" begins Monday, 7:30-9:30 p.m. and continues for four weeks. Fee is $40.

For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Engineers meeting correction: The April 1988 meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday, not April 20 as normally scheduled. The meeting will be at Chef Lee's Chinese Restaurant at 4248 Buena Vista Road in Columbus at 11:30 a.m.

■

Water and electrical outages: An interruption of water service is scheduled for Tuesday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Areas affected include building 3730, Kimbrough Gym, Chapel, and building 3802.

An interruption of water service is also scheduled for Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. and will affect building 3410 and Santiago Gym. These interruptions are necessary to clean water mains.

An interruption of electrical service is scheduled for Tuesday, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Areas affected by this interruption include the 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900 and 5000 blocks of Harmony Church. The interruption is necessary to replace power poles and crossarms. For more information, call Buddy Bussey, DEH, 545-4141.

UPCOMING

Texas A&M Aggie Muster: The 1988 Texas A&M Aggie Muster for the Fort Benning area will take place April 21 at the Girl Scout House, building 493, at 7 p.m. For more information and reservations, call 682-1037.

■

Asian/Pacific American Heritage Week: This week will be observed at Fort Benning, May 1-8. This year's theme is "Asian Pacific Americans: Developing Leadership Beyond the Eighties." The public is invited to participate in unit- and staff-level observance events.

■

Management Association meeting: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting April 21, 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The cost of a roast beef buffet will be $4. Those who have not submitted a DD Form 1556 to CPO for the training, reservation, information can be obtained from Mary Ann Crescioni, 545-2685/7918.

"Pinocchio" comes to Columbus: The Academy of Fine Arts will present "Pinocchio" at the Three Arts Theatre, May 14, 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee, May 15, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 and are available at the Academy now by calling 327-2075 or will be available at the box office before each performance.

■

Youth Talent Contest: DPCA will sponsor a post-wide Youth Talent Contest April 23, 6 p.m. at Youth Activities. The contest is open to family members ages 6-19 years of active duty and retired military members and DoD civilians. Competition will be judged in two age groups, 6-12 years old and 13-19 years old. Trophies will be awarded to division winners and a monitary award will be given to the overall first- and second-place winners. Divisions will include; vocal, instrumental, specialty act and dance. Registration forms may be picked up at Youth Activities, Child Development Centers, McGraw Youth Center, Indianhead Gym and post schools and should be turned in to Youth Activities no later than today. For more information, call Linda Laine, 545-3070.

■

Dog obedience class: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, in conjunction with Harvard's K-9 Center of Alabama, will offer a class in basic dog obedience.

Classes are April 28 from 7 to 9 p.m. The first class will be for owners only and continue for five Thursdays with your dog. All breeds will be accepted. The dog must be at least eight months old.

The course will be taught by Stewart Harvard owner of Harvard's K-9 Center in Alabama.

Harvard has taught over 2,000 dogs and graduated in 1978 from the American K-9 Cnter in Nashville, Tenn. Cost per dog is $50, which must be paid in advance. Space is limited, register early.

For additional information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079/1721, Wednesday through Saturday after noon.

■

Parade: During April, Month of the Military Child, there will be a parade consisting of local marching bands, floats, youth groups, drill teams and clowns. The parade will start at 10 a.m. April 30 in Doughboy Stadium and follow a route to the old youth activities site on McGiver Street, where there will be a block party. For more information on the block party or the parade, call Youth Activities, 545-3070.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current Regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, Ga. 30066 or call (404) 347-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion August 17-21 in Washington DC. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, Executive Director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

■

Aerobics Instructor's workshop: The National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association and the Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will cosponsor the following program:

"Aerobics and Fitness Instructor Training Workshop," April 23, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Woodruff Gym, Columbus College. Fee is $90 ($100 if received after April 9). Make checks payable to NDEITA. To register, call NDEITA at 1-800-237-6242 (24-hour number). For more information, call 568-2023.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Help wanted: A part-time position (20 hours per week) for office manager/bookeeper is available. This position requires a degree in Business Administration or experience, expertise in double entry accounting and payroll/employment tax procedures. Send resumes to Patch Preschool, c/o Director, P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, GA 31905 no later than April 20.

■

Firewood: Effective immediately there will no longer be firewood available at the Installation Detention Facility for Fort Benning.

■

Transportation to Atlanta: Columbus Airlink provides non-stop bus transportation to the Atlanta Airport for a one-way fee of $11 or $20 round trip. The current bus schedule is as follows:

Departs Mini Mall	Departs Main Mall	Departs Atlanta
6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	10 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	1 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	6 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	10 a.m.

For more information, call the ITT office at 545-7535/4155.

■

Volunteers needed: The HCA Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital is now accepting applications for its Summer Volunteer Program for teenagers. Volunteers must be at least 14 years old. For more information, call the Public Relations Office at 576-2128 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday before April 15.

■

Honorary Sergeant Major: The 11th Infantry Regiment is in the process of selecting an Honorary Sergeant Major of the Regiment. To qualify for this position, a person must be a retired NCO in rank of Sergeant First Class or above with prior service in a unit of the regiment. Request anyone meeting these qualifications contact Capt. Gary Grimes at autovon 835-4213/7470 or commercial (404) 545-4213/7470.

■

NCO Wives' Club scholarships: Applications to apply for 1988-89 scholarships awarded by the NCO Wives' Club are available. They can be picked up in the Main NCO Club lobby, the commissary I.D. card counter and the NCO Wives' Club in building 2422, Lawson Army Airfield, the third, fourth and fifth Wednesday of March. For more information, call Rose Hill at 298-6705. All applications and required materials must be received no later than April 30. The NCO Wives' Club will award two $1,000 scholarships to students who are family members of active duty or retired NCOs.

■

Volunteer positions: The Red Cross has the following volunteer positions available. Contact Jeanie Maddocks, training coordinator, 545-5117/5194 for information and to set up an interview.

Caseworker
Neurology Clinic Receptionist
OB/GYN Clinic Receptionist
Pediatrics Clinic Receptionist
Surgical Clinic Receptionist

The following Red Cross Board positions are available:

Hospital Chairman and Youth Chairman.

■

Tax assistance: there will be a tax office in the Legal Assistance Office, building 5, Room 7, to offer free assistance with filling out 1987 taxes. The office is open Monday through Friday, from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. on a walk-in basis. The office has federal and most state tax forms on hand. For more information, call 545-7206.

■

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics	Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate	John Touchton 1-582-3117
Maria's Battle of the Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616
Low Impact Aerobics	Dana Lyons 687-2366
Aerobics Plus Body Shaping	Dana Lyons 687-2366

Dana Lyons, OWC's newest instructor, is certified. Both of her classes are designed to improve cardiovascular endurance, flexibility coordination and to shape and strengthen the whole body. Sign-ups are being taken now. Classes will begin April 11. For information on a particular class, call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 687-9937.

Budget Continued from A-3

anti-satellite research and development program; the replacement for the airborne command post system; the C-27 aircraft; the Minuteman III penetration aids; and the AGM-130 powered GBU-15 glide bomb.

Funding for the Strategic Defense Initiative was also cut. The Defense Department amended its request for $6.3 billion to $4.6 billion.

Warnings

Carlucci underscored three points in his report to Congress. The first is that the threat to American security has not lessened and the United States must honor its commitments to its allies. While the Soviet Union remains the prime focus of American attention, other countries receive attention because of their threat to our security. A ready military is the best defense against aggression, but when this type of deterrence fails, the armed forces must be prepared to "fight and defeat aggression. Resource constraints have forced us to accept increased risks to our security."

Carlucci pointed out that the budget constraints today may be paid for in the future. "I'm not going to have to worry about the risk," he said "Some future defense secretary is going to have to."

The second point made was that DoD would not repeat the mistakes of the past. Carlucci pointed to the services of the late 1970s and early 1980s and said that they were "hollow forces." The balance between people, readiness and modernization was allowed to get out of kilter. The result was a massive drain of career noncommissioned and commissioned officers and a force that could not measure up to the commitments of national security. By cutting troop levels, the Defense Department hopes to keep that balance in line.

The third point concerned arms control. Carlucci said that the Intermediate-Range Nuclear Forces Treaty would not have been possible without the deterrent effect of U.S. forces.

"Our primary arms control goal remains achieving effectively verifiable and stabilizing arms agreements with the Soviet Union, leading to true reductions in nuclear and conventional arms," noted the report. "Our successes, including the INF agreement, have resulted from our determination to bargain from a position of strength."



SPIRITUAL



U.S. Army photo

Easter Service
Renowned singer Bobby Michaels performs during the Easter Morning Service at Victory Pond.

Strange and wonderful event takes place at Victory Pond

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Victory Pond at Harmony Church was a serene and beautiful sight on Easter Sunday. "Christ is Risen, Christ is Risen," echoed around the pond from more than 1,200, cadre and family members of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. Mayor and Mrs. Jernigan of Columbus, as well as other distinguished guests from the civilian and military community, joined in the service.

Chap. (Col) James A. Edgren, from the Chief of Chaplains Office in Washington, D.C., was the guest speaker. Edgren said, "It is apropos that we're meeting at "Victory" Pond because today, we are celebrating a victory!"

Bobby Michaels, gospel guest recording artist, sang three selections that truly moved the audience. Reverend Larry D. Aiken, who was formerly a SSgt. with the 10th Mountain Division, also provided special music.

At the closing of the service, a phenomenal event occurred. As Bobby Michaels sang, "He Is Alive," the chaplains' flag was picked up by a breeze — all of the other flags remained limp. As the song concluded, the breeze stopped, and the flag once again hung straight.

Stick with good people to maintain good rep

By James L. Langford
1st ITB correspondent

George Washington once said, "Associate yourself with men of good quality if you esteem your own reputation; for it's better to be alone than in bad company."

The writer of Proverbs says, "A good man is rather to be chosen than great riches, and loving favour rather than silver and gold." (Prov. 22:1)

Truer words have never been spoken, for we are, or we become, the kind of people we associate with. Your good name or reputation is something that should be guarded with deep concern and care.

The Psalmist David stated it very clearly and profoundly in the Book of Psalms 1:1, "Blessed (Happy) is the man that walketh not in the counsel of the ungodly, nor standeth in the way of sinners, nor sitteth in the seat of the scournful, but his delight is in the law of the Lord,and he meditates day and night (daily).

There are four words that I think characterizes and describes the quality of good men: First, there is faith. Faith is at the top of the list for without faith, it would be impossible to believe, accept or please God, (Heb. 11:6). This kind of faith not only believes there is a God somewhere, but believes in a personal, knowable God who is deeply concerned about humanity and all that's going on in our world. Your faith has matured when, "It (faith) is spoken of throughout the whole world," (Roman 1:8) and especially among those who know you best.

A prayer spoken by an old mountain man that might apply to all of us, flatlanders and hill people alike, goes like this: "Lord, I don't ask for a faith that would move yonder mountain. I can take enough dynamite and move it, if it needs movin. I pray, Lord, for enough faith to move me."

Then there is love. Love for God, for family, for your country and the principles for which it stands. One of the Ten Commandments says to "love the Lord thy God with all thine heart, and with all thy soul, and with all thy might." (Deut. 6:5). Love is the intense affection you hold for your family and is your devotion to and adoration of God. It is loving your country and American way of life so much that you will fight for it and die to defend it, if necessary. Love for country demands action — positive action. America may have many problems and even faults, but let's take a positive course of action. America is still the greatest nation on earth.

Next comes courage. Courage, according to the dictionary, is the state of quality of mind or spirit that enables one to face danger with self-possession, confidence and resolution. It is being brave enough to stand for the truth, even if you must stand alone, and uphold the principles and Christian way of life upon which our great country was founded. We are exhorted to, "be strong and of good courage, fear not, nor be afraid of them; for the Lord thy God, He is that doth gowith thee, He will not fail thee, nor forsake thee." (Deut. 31:6).

Last of all is loyalty, the state of being loyal, first to God, then to your family and country. This is the ability to remain steadfast in your allegiance to the above.

I believe that faith, love, courage, and loyalty are four of the ingredients necessary for an individual to build a name or reputation for himself. A reputation that says you stand for something in life and desire to make this world and life better for those who will follow you in generations to come.

influence you have upon others is good or bad, and the people you associate with tends to influence you in the same manner. So may your delight be in the law of God and meditate in it day and night.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

PROTESTANT

Inquirers' Class: Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis will present the third segment, "The Christian and the Old Testament," of this six-session class Sunday, 9:30 a.m., in the Religious Education Center.

Monthly Prayer Breakfast: The monthly Prayer Breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m., April 19, at the Chapel Annex. Everyone is invited to attend. Reservations are needed by April 14. Call 545-2050/2359.

Episcopalian Services: Will be held at Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel at 9:45 a.m. beginning this Sunday.

Handicap Ramp: The Infantry Center Chapel has a newly installed, handicap ramp, which gives access to the Chapel Annex area. The previously installed ramp gave access to the chapel only.

Vacation Bible School: Vacation Bible School will be conducted June 13-17. Teachers are needed at all locations. For additional information, call 545-4715/5508.

Chapel Information Desk: Beginning April 18, the Post Chaplain's Office will have a Chapel Information Desk located at Soldiers' Plaza. Volunteers are desperately needed to work one day per week, either a half day or a whole day. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. There will be a two-hour training/orientation session April 14; time and place to be determined. If you can help in any way, call Chap. Stephenson at 5451-2288/2608. Free babysitting will be provided at Tot Town.

Adult Sunday School Classes: Adult Sunday School classes are available at all four Sunday school locations. There are two classes available at the Main Post Sunday School, one of which is a study using the Bible as primary text, and the other using the Adult Quarterly from the Uniform Curriculum series. At Custer Terrace, Kelley Hill and Lavoie Manor chapels, there are classes studying from the Adult Quarterly and other classes are offered. For additional information, call 545-4715/5508.

CATHOLIC

MCCW: The Military Council of Catholic Women will hold their monthly meeting today at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Rosary will be at 9 a.m.; Mass will be 9:15 a.m. Aims and goals for the upcoming year will be discussed. The Korean ladies of the parish will serve as hostesses and promise to serve some of their Korean specialities. Babysitting will be provided at the Religious Education Center, beginning at 8:30 a.m. For further information, call 545-1452.

Catholic Choir: Everyone is encouraged to join this newly formed choir at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Practices are held 10 a.m. each Sunday at the chapel. For additional information, call 545-3461/1452.

Kelley Hill: Mass is celebrated each Sunday, 5 p.m. at the chapel. Those who are interested in Confirmation or in becoming a Lay Eucharistic Minister, should contact Chap. Bluett, 544-3070.

School

Continued from A-7

junior high students did a reading,"God's Promises." The seniors read from Acts' 2nd Chapter.

Some contributors to the success of this event were: Janice Hicks, Diana Dandaval, Helen Smith, Hungshia Tullia, Pary Person, Janet Nifong, Shirley Sines, Edwina Redfoot, Mary Phelps, Mimi Burton, Wynne Clark, Meredith Treude, Capt. Kim Kadesch, Valerie Bixler, Debbie Godwin, Jamie Langford and Stuart Burton.

After the program, REC hosted a reception for all participants and the audience.

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

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

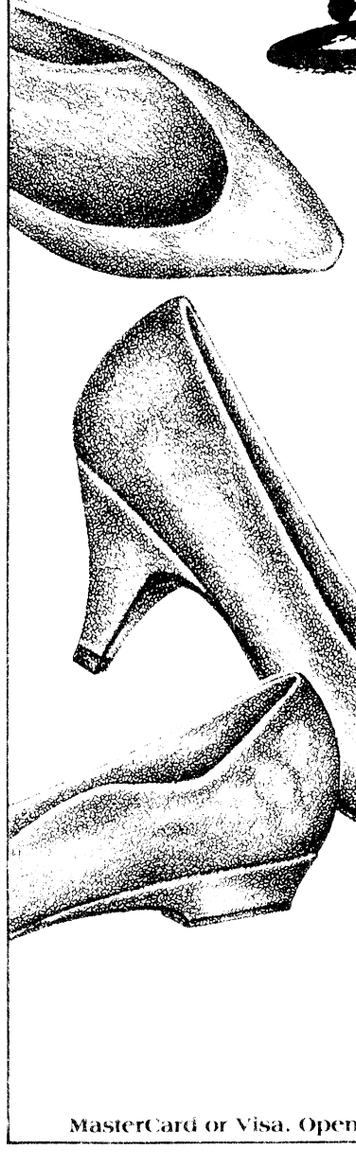
First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
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Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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(A New Testament Church)
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Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
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MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

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Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:50am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities-Adult Bible Study)
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DEVON
Home Center Stores

★ FURNITURE ★ APPLIANCES

OUR FIRST PITCH OF THE SEASON . . .

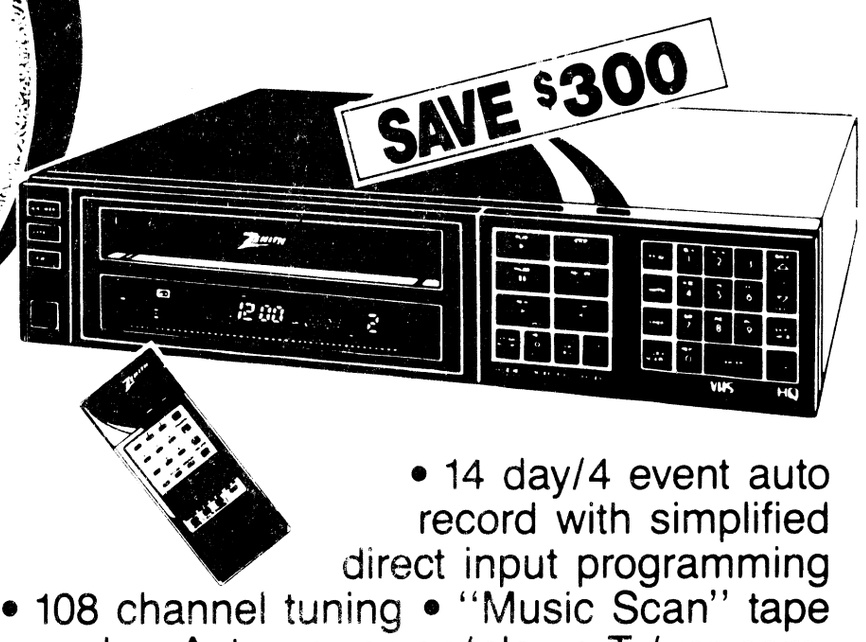
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FIRST PITCH COUPON

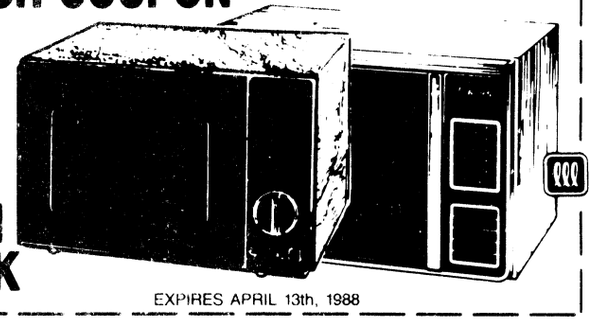
$50 OFF REG. PRICE ON **ANY ITEM IN OUR FURNITURE DEPARTMENT**



EXPIRES APRIL 13th, 1988

FIRST PITCH COUPON

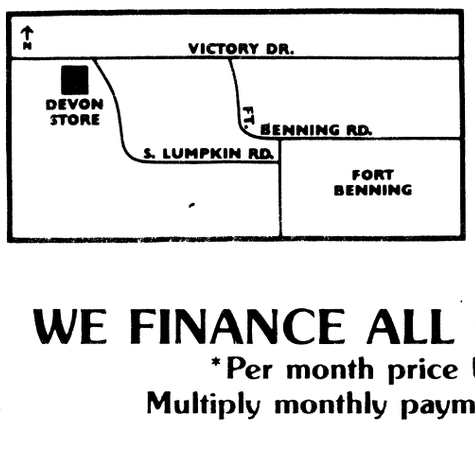
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Multiply monthly payments by 18 months for total cost. Price may vary depending on local sales tax.

PEOPLE

Only [illegible] more days remain before tax filing deadline

See B-4

Focus

The Bayonet Friday, April 8, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Three Fort Benning people win at the Georgia Powerlifting Championships

See B-5

507th PIR remembers, improves on the past



Members of the 507th PIR prepare to make a jump during the week of "Operation Varsity."

507th PIR correspondent

Remembering the past and improving upon it for the future is an old infantry concept, which when heeded, can be a gold mine of valuable information.

In keeping with that, members of 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment recently commemorated a World War II mission entitled "Operation Varsity," which occured on March 24, 1945.

The men donned their parachutes and combat equipment and re-enacted the airborne insertion and followed it with a discussion of tactics complete with a sandtable to illustrate the battleground more clearly.

During the original operation, the 507th Combat Team was the first element to take off. The entire column, more than two hours long, was made up of 226 C-47s and 72 C-46s loaded with paratroopers and 906 gliders towed by 610 Tugplanes.

Visibility and weather were good as the first ship rose from the runway the day of the battle.

1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry, in camouflaged chutes, began bailing out northeast of Wesel, West Germany at 9:50 a.m. and landed in the vicinity of Diersfordt Castle, which was quickly captured and a large number of German officers taken prisoner.

The 2nd and 3rd Battalions came in close behind and by mid-afternoon the combat team had taken all its objectives and established contact with the British 1st Commando Brigade in Wesel.

The 513th CT followed the 507th by 17 minutes to complete the parachute drop and seize its objectives.

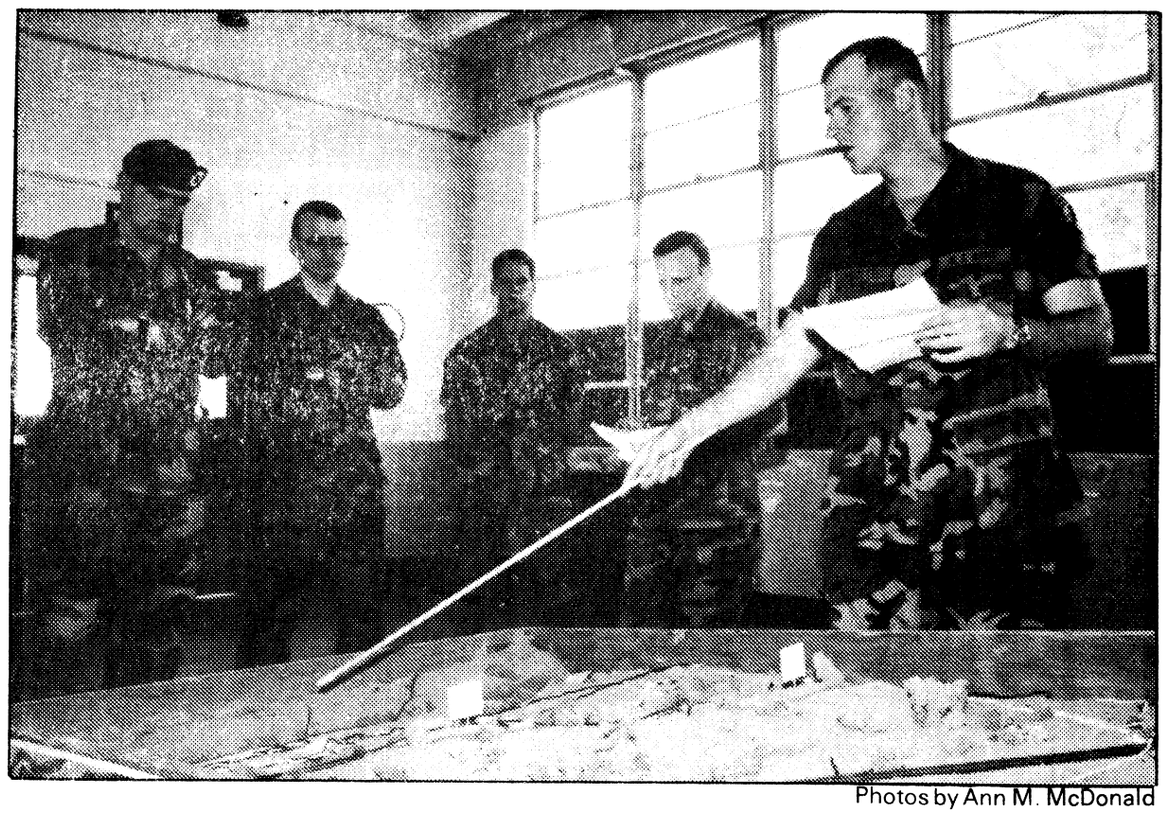
Twenty minutes later, the 194th CT began landing in CG-4A gliders that had been double towed to set several records - longest combat glider tow; first combat, double tow and first glider, combat landing on fields not previously secured by paratroops.

Within two hours after the 194th landed, it had seized all its initial objectives.

Rapid assembly of troops and effective establishment of communications marked the operation.

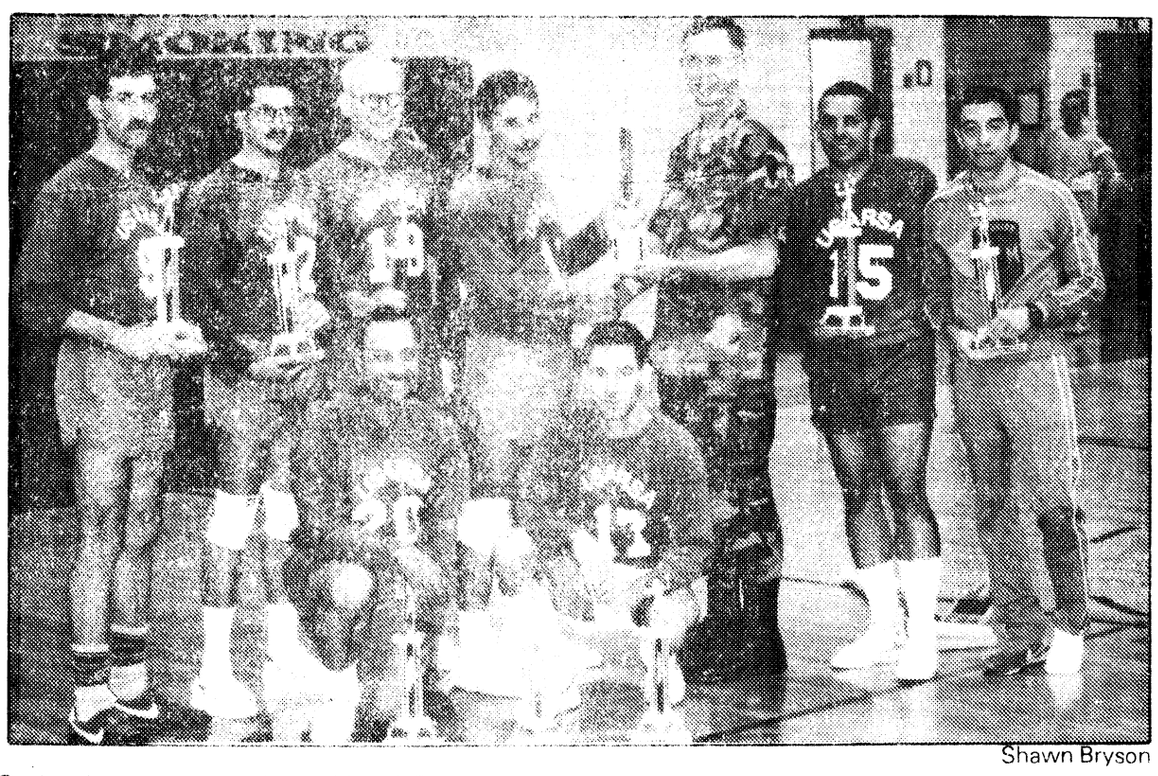
In his report to the Combined Chiefs of Staff, Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower said, "Operation

See **VARSITY**, B-4



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Capt. Robert Landzette points out one of the mission sites of "Operation Varsity" to members of the 507th PIR.



Shawn Bryson

Carlos Leon, coach for USARSA, accepts the championship trophy from Col. James I. Daily. The remaining players are #9-Carlos Diaz, #12-Hector Hernandez, #18-Robert Cairns, #15-Randy Santiago, #20-Raymond Perez, #17 Samuel Iglesias, and (no number) Victor Esparza. Not pictured were Severiano Jacquet, Pedro Goic, Rigoberto Rodriguez and Jose Huertz.

USARSA dumps HHC, 2-14th

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first half of the USAIC volleyball season year wound up April 1 at Bryant Wells Field House with the United States Army School of the Americas #1 claiming the post championship in a best two out of three contest.

The USARSA team battled Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division in the championship match that started out in favor of the Georgian men.

According coach Carlos Leon, of USARSA, they lost the first game to the 2/14 Inf., 15-8. The second game was an opposite reflect on of the first as USARSA volleyed its way to a 15-8 victory.

The tie-breaker was close with both the home team men and the USARSA taking it to the net with spike after spike. But, USARSA pulled it together and won the final game 15-12.

USARSA had a regular season record of 6-1 in which the only loss was to the cadet team from the School of the Americas.

Leon attributed winning the championship to intensive practice and experience.

"We started practicing two weeks before the tournament and four of our players have a lot of experience in volleyball," he said.

The team from Company A, 3rd Battalion, 14 Infantry, 10th Mountain Division took 3rd place at the championships.

The second half volleyball season began Monday and will continue through April 29. The playoffs are scheduled for May 4-6.

Spencer attends CAHSMUN

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

Recently the Columbus College hosted the 15th Annual CAHSMUN (Columbus Area High School Model United Nations Competition).

Approximately 300 students from various high schools participated, enduring a grueling 23 hours of competition. Beginning on a Thursday from 5 p.m. to 10 p.m., the convention continued Friday from 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. and ended Saturday, 7:30 a.m. to 3 p.m.

Awards were given Saturday at 3 p.m.

The CAHSMUN, or Model UN convention, is based on United Nation procedure. Prior to the convention, schools involved are sent a list of delegations for participating students. Delegations represented real United Nation Countries and students posed as representatives of their respective country.

All delegations were divided into three committees:

- Special Political Committee
- Political Security Committee
- Economic and Social Committee.

Committee members wrote resolutions concerning this year's preselected topic, the Persian Gulf War.

Resolutions were the heart of the convention. Students discussed, debated and argued to get their country's resolutions passed. During the last few hours of competition, sparks flew and temperatures ran high as 300 delegates raced the clock to pass their resolutions.

Judging the CASHMUN this year was complicated. Delegates were judged individually, as well as whole teams, for speaking ability.

"The students involved were very aware of current events," said Sue Watson, Spencer delegation co-sponsor. "Spencer students represented us well. Unfortunally, only so many awards exist, and the only award many of our students have is knowing it was a job well done."

I'm looking forward to improved competition in the future," Watson said.

Spencer High sent 61 students this year and finished very well. Of seven delegations, two delgations and one senior were awarded top honors: Japan received 2nd place for Security Council, Syria received 1st place for Middle Power, and Dan McNeil, of the Syrian delegation, received first place for speaking.

Spencer delegates were:

Edward Rainey, Alexander Finan, Kari Halstead, Saul Hernandez, Bryant Brothers, Paula Bradley, Shawn Huey, Juanita Miller, Crystal Potter, and Jose Valentin (Japan); Frank Braskie, Dan McNeil, Douglas Raynor, Mary Mace, Richard Eickler, Toi Lawrence, Cecilia McMoore, Naomie Murphy, Matt Schumacher, and Bo York (Syria); Tom York, Stan Maxwell, Maureen Fitzgerald, Lupe McMoore, Besheivah T. Omar, James Hogans, Kim Jones, Allison Sanchez, Rhett Holand, and Shaneatha Lane (Italy); David McDonald, Amy Tanksley, Larissa Lawrence, Tami Huskins, Gregg Markins, Oliver Ackermann, Bill Connolly, Shawna Deadrick, Terria Hughes, Terri McSwain, and Oliver Tieden (Ghana); Jon Forbis, Kate Rhoades, Vallis Thacker, Roy Zinser, Patricia Munoz, Yonqmin Choe, Chris Pearce, Sean Tillmon, Karen Vredenburgh, and Heather Winthrow (Canada); Heidi Nix, Kristin Helgeson, Keri Foster, Tiffany Deadrick, and Theresa Kirschbaum (Argentina); and Michael Brown, Richard Crundwell, Pat Harkins, Kevin Tessier, and Antoine Taylor (North Yemen Arab Republic).

Windows can be the key for saving energy, home comfort

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

Windows serve many functions in our homes and offices -- they provide sunlight, ventilation and a view of the outdoors. They also can be a determining factor in how comfortable a room feels.

Because heat naturally moves from warmer to cooler areas, heat will enter through a window on a hot day but escape through a window on a cold one.

Heat moves in three ways — radiation, conduction and convection — and windows can allow all three to occur.

Radiation from the sun passes directly through the glass in windows and warms rooms. Glass is also a good conductor, allowing heat to be transmitted to the other side of the glass. Convection occurs when warm air in a room is displaced by cold air infiltrating through a poorly sealed window.

To make windows more effective at maintaining the room temperature, they should seal well. Caulking and weatherstripping should be used to seal cracks, preventing infiltration of outside air.

On cold days, opening drapes and blinds to allow sunlight in will warm the room. They can be closed on warm days to keep sunlight out.

Window treatments kept closed on cold nights add an extra layer of insulating air.

When selecting window treatments for the home or office, keep in mind the window's effect on the room temperature. In doing so you can not only make the room more comfortable, but more energy efficient as well.

Results of turkey survey show large population

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife Specialist

Results of the 1988 turkey surveys are in. The period of March 20-25 has been a busy one for personnel of the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH. For the first time, an effort has been made to census turkeys on Fort Benning.

Two Trend Routes were established to determine turkey distribution on post. The first route, consisting of 20 miles with 10, 4-minute listening stops began in the O Area and continued along gravel roads to the G Area.

The other route of similar design began on Yankee Road (A Area) and continued along Sunshine Road into Alabama.

Four counts, two on each route, were conducted.

An average of 14 gobblers were heard each day, almost 1.5 gobblers at each stop.

Counts began at 6:15 a.m. and as every turkey hunter might suspect, gobbling activity was heaviest from that time until around 6:45 a.m.

On March 22-23, 13 listeners converged on approximately nine square miles in the D Area. Armed with note pads and pencils, watches and compasses, they recorded gobbler/hen activity from known locations.

On the best day, 28 gobblers and 26 hens were heard. Using minimum-known turkey densities from other studies, data collected translates to 12 birds per square mile.

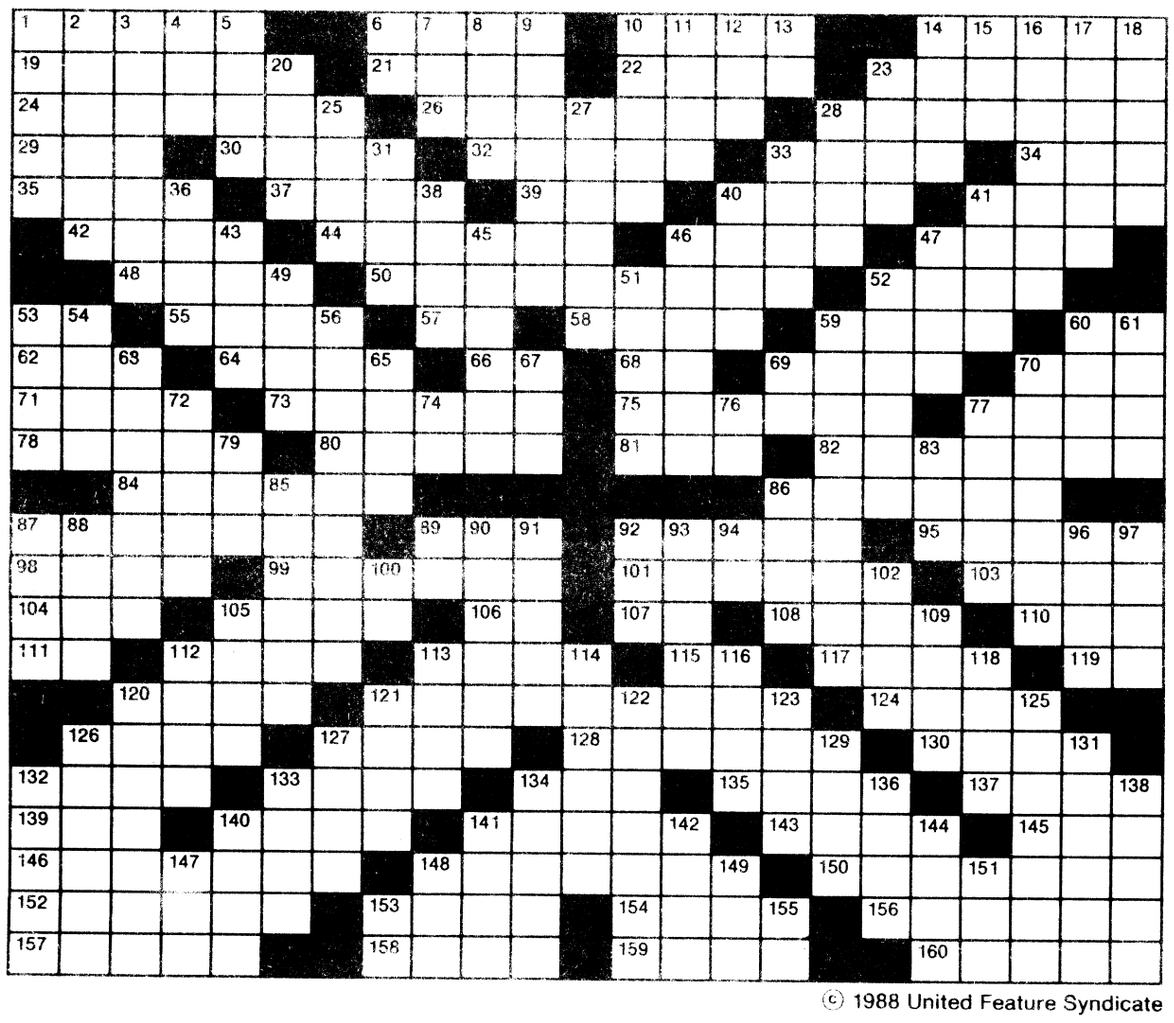
We all know that all males don't gobble each day and using some additional assumptions accounting for jakes (juvenile males) and nonvocal gobblers, it is entirely possible that turkey density per square mile is closer to 22 birds.

If anyone asks, that translates to an estimate of the turkeys on post that ranges from 3,400 to 5,676 birds in the spring depending on how conservatively to count nongobbling males.

Good luck this season. There are plenty of trophy birds for everyone.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



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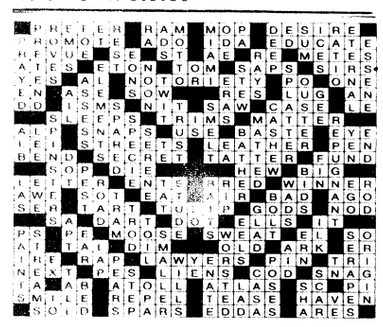
ACROSS

1 Snares
6 Armadillo
10 Rotate
14 Board game
19 Eagles' nests
21 Masculine
22 Charter
23 Irish seaport
24 Utters sharp outcry
26 Petty rulers
28 Bestow
29 Follows ess
30 Female ruffs
32 Tanned skin
33 Delineate
34 Contend
35 Dutch cheese
37 Dines
39 Beam
40 Old name for Thailand
41 Bundle
42 Goddess of discord
44 Memorizes
46 Judge
47 Top of head
48 Twist about a fixed point
50 Those in custody
52 Ballot
53 Proceed
55 Howard — of "Dallas"
57 Paid notice
58 — bene
59 Beatty film
60 Artificial language
62 Circuit
64 Narrow, flat board
66 Babylonian deity
68 As far as
69 Lairs
70 Condensed moisture
71 Colorado Indians
73 Besmirches
75 A continent
77 Cure
78 Greek letter
80 Impudent: colloq.
81 Senor's partner: abbr.
82 Amends
84 Climbing palm
86 Continued story
87 Performers
89 Tavern stock
92 Climbing plants
95 Lock of hair
98 Outfits
99 Made amends
101 Calling
103 Descent
104 Hail!
105 Row
106 Three-toed sloth
107 Teutonic deity
108 Projecting tooth
110 Music: as written
111 Old pronoun
112 Parcels of land
113 Emmets
115 Exists
117 Journey
119 Grad. - to-be
120 Transfixes
121 Chief executive
124 Baseball stats.
126 Steep, rugged rock
127 Nourish
128 Injury
130 Smack one's — (express satisfaction)
132 Equal
133 Chapeaus
134 Legal matter
135 Conspiracy
137 Insect eggs
139 Joan of —
140 Hurries
141 Taut
143 In resting position
145 Teachers' org.
146 Walking unsteadily
148 Runs easily
150 Cups' companions
152 Wireless sets
153 Gasp for breath
154 Mature
156 Strikes
157 Rain and hail
158 Writing fluids
159 Athletic group
160 Studded

DOWN

1 Experience
2 Move back
3 That which is unpaid but due
4 — a la mode
5 Burn
6 Forenoon
7 Dance step
8 Word of sorrow
9 Renders (a verdict)
10 Disreputable: colloq.
11 Metal tube
12 Federal agcy.
13 Neon symbol
14 Ship's complement
15 Possesses
16 Raise
17 Pertaining to old age
18 Mediterranean vessel
20 Pintail duck
23 English streetcar
25 Fasten tightly
27 Cause
28 English baby carriage
31 Walk
33 Expires
36 Dairy product
38 Girl's name
40 Antitoxin
41 Flying mammals
43 Petitions
45 Those borne
46 Roundabout way
47 Seed containers
49 Lampreys
51 Memoranda
52 Gloss
53 Overfill
54 Solemn vow
56 Thrashes: slang
59 Typify
60 Authentic
61 Night birds
63 Nobility
65 Gull-like bird
67 Pallor
69 Note of scale
70 Merchants
72 Remains
74 Cooled lava
76 Sun god
77 Listened to
79 Consumed
83 Hole
85 Characteristics
86 Observes
87 Supplicate
88 Animated
89 Article
90 Inclined
91 Redacts
92 Frozen water
93 Diversifies
94 Negative prefix
96 Drunkards
97 Mast
100 Either
102 Unusual
105 Chinese faction
109 Female
112 Falsifier
113 War god
114 Quiet
116 Cut
118 Ache
120 Come before
121 Fondles
122 Dinner course
123 Indian weight
125 Small pianos
126 Breakfast food
127 Long tooth
129 Heads: slang
131 Cubic meters
132 Young salmons
133 Vandals
134 Leases
136 Afternoon parties
138 West African tree
140 Disturbance
141 Large cistern
142 Great Lake
144 Stupid: colloq.
147 Falsehood
148 Container
149 Health resort
151 Labor grp.
153 Math term
155 Printer's measure

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Teen Wolf II — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Action Jackson — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Principal — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Shoot to Kill — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Cry Freedom — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Surrender — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	No Way Out — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Street Walkin — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	House of Games - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Cry Freedom — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Teen Wolf II — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	The Squeeze — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Braddock: Missing in Action — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Wall Street - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Shoot to Kill - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Braddock: Missing in Action - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Return of the Living Dead Part II — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	For Keeps — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Shoot to Kill — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Dirty Dancing — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cry Freedom — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Three Men an a Baby — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shoot to Kill — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Fatal Beauty — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

BLUE CHIPS

RANK NAME	UNIT
Maj. Gen. James R. Hall	4th Div.
Lt. Col. Jim Czibik	DPTM
Lt. Col. Roy F. Zinser	1st ITB
Capt. Mike Campbell	DPTM
Capt. Tony R. Franklin	MACH
Capt. John P. Lamplough	CATD
Capt. Richard Patrick	USAITC
1st Lt. Leslie Butler	43rd Eng. Bn.
Civ. Ed Burkhalter	DPTM
Civ. Jackie George	Family Svs
SFC Roy Bridges	43rd Eng. Bn.
SFC Curtis V. Keys	507th PIR
SFC Harold S. Vaughn	507th PIR
SFC Ismall W. Vega	1-29th Inf.
SSgt. Samuel T. Watkins	USAITC
SSgt. George A. Richards	2 MASH
SSgt. Michael R. Allen	507th PIR
SSgt. Michael J. Matott	507th PIR
SSgt. William Wischnewsky	507 PIR
SSgt. Sharon Blackman	NCOA
SSgt. Chester Cooper	1-11th Inf.
SSgt. Donald Fuller	2-11th Inf.
SSgt. Norma Rodriguez	2-11th Inf.
SSgt. Victor Burgos	2-11th Inf.
SSgt. Edwin Durett	507th PIR
Sgt. James Laycock	507th PIR
Sgt. Michael McGee	586th Eng. Co.
Cpl. Billy R. Carroll	507th PIR
Cpl. Matthew T. Bugler	2nd ITB
SP4 Robert Brown	43rd Eng. Bn.
SP4 Phillip Thomas	43rd Eng. Bn.
SP4 Willie G. Howell	34th Med. Bn.
SP4 Johnson Darrow	507th PIR
SP4 Terent Tucker	3rd Bn. 11th Inf.
PFC Christian Hays	43rd Eng. Bn.
PFC Brian Freund	43rd Eng. Bn.
PFC Charles McCawn	DENTAC
PFC Tonia Robinson	36th Eng.
PFC Thomas Lannom	1-11th Inf.



Pet of the week

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OFF DUTY

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NCO CLUB:

Entertainment — Enjoy Top 40 music performed by a live band in the Golden Touch Lounge of the Main NCO Club. Performances are Tuesday and Thursday from 8 p.m. to midnight and Wednesday and Sunday from 8 p.m. to 1 a.m. Disco is available Friday, Saturday and Sunday nights beginning at 9 p.m. Salsa (Latin) disco is offered every Friday from 9 p.m. until 3 a.m. in the End of the Hall Lounge. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

KELLY HILL REC. CTR.:

Computer Classes — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center has a fully equipped computer training facility with a full schedule of classes to include DBASE III, LOTUS, WORD PROCESSING and introductory classes. This is about the best, low-cost training you can get in this area. Prepare yourself to use the office and management tools of the 1980s. Call 544-3079 for complete details.

DESTIN REC. AREA:

Getaway Weekend — Come visit us for a getaway weekend, or for a full blown, fun-filled Florida vacation. The Destin Recreation Area offers you the most beautiful beaches on the gulf, emerald waters, charter fishing and a night life that is second to none! Available at this location are completely equipped cottages of various types and sizes and a 10-unit motel. In addition to the new community center, snack bar and game room, there are two deep sea fishing vessels, jet skis, inshore fishing boats and motors, and various sports equipment for charter and rental. For those of you who prefer to camp, there are camper pads and sites available. For additional information, contact the Information Tour and Travel Office at 545-4155 (building 247).

ITT OFFICE:

Vacation and Leisure Needs — The Fort Benning Information Tour and Travel Office can satisfy and simplify your vacation and leisure needs! The Information Tour and Travel Office offers a variety of discount tickets including movie tickets, Six Flag tickets, White Water tickets and a complete range of group tour and travel services. The ITT Office will be happy to arrange group trips sporting events, tour attractions or any other group travel request. Call Sherrell Braxton at 545-7535/4155 for additional information.

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THE FOX AND THE HOUND G 2:00, 3:45, 5:30, 7:15 "OFF LIMITS" R 9:30 Only
POLICE ACADEMY PT. 5 ASSIGNMENT MIAMI BEACH PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
MOVING R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
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ACTION JACKSON R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
VICE VERSA PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple
322-7704
D.O.A. R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
MOONSTRUCK PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
MASQUERADE R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Plaza Triple
563-3737
A NEW LIFE PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
BILOXI BLUES PG13 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
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Students learn photo skills



Frank Rosado

Amanda DeKockkoch, a kindergarten student in Janet Wynn's room at William H. Wilbur School, is busily involved in a cooking activity.

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

These pictures were taken, developed and printed by the students to celebrate the Month of the Military Child.

Three Don C. Faith Middle School students — Rebecca Jordan, 7th grade, Frank Rosado, 8th grade and Carrie Brook, 6th grade — visited the seven other Fort Benning schools.

Their mission was to show Fort Benning children through the eyes of military children.

These students are part of a photography club that meets regularly with their teacher-sponsor, Tina Patrick.

Since moving to their new building last year, these students have learned to use their new dark room to develop and print pictures.

Club members have completed several projects this year including developing the pictures that will be used in their school yearbook.



Rebecca Jordan

Nan Mathews, principal at Morris R. McBride School, gets a hug from kindergarten student, Latoya Caldwell.



Carrie Brook

Linda Kappelmann, teacher aide at Alexander M. Patch School, presents a lesson on Spanish vocabulary to Carolyn Phillips' kindergarten class.

Lee, York chosen as 'Star' teacher, student

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

"It was the highlight of my teaching career," said Joyce Lee, head of the math department at Spencer High School. Lee was commenting on being chosen as "Star Teacher."

The award, was first given to the senior with the highest SAT score, Tom York. It was then his choice who whould be the Star teacher, and he chose Lee. The choice was left entirely up to him.

York received the title of Star student at a recent school assembly.

An awards banquet was also held for all 20 star students and teachers from the eight area public high schools and two private high schools. At the banquet, York and Lee won the Muscogee County School District competition.



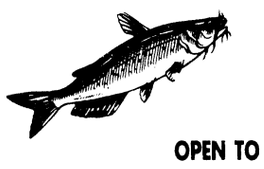
T. Richard Cummings

Joyce Lee and Tom York

The two honorees also attended a district luncheon, at which York did not win. However, he said, "Considering the fact that it's such a big honor in Georgia, it is something I can be proud of."

Being an "A" student, York has received many honors throughout high school, including a scholarship to the U.S.M.A., West Point.

"Tom is definitely one of the best students I have ever taught," Lee said.



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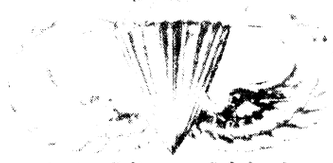


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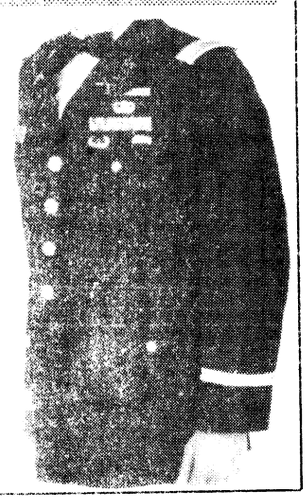
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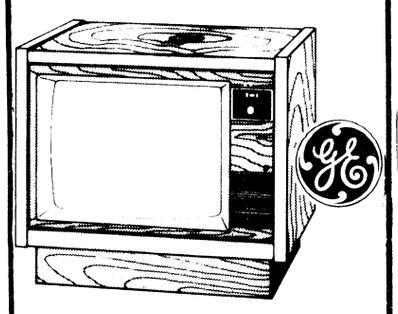
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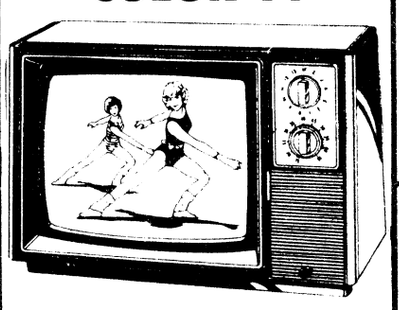
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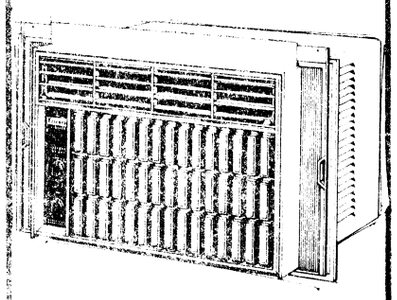
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Only 7 days remain before tax filing deadline

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

There are only 7 days remaining before the filing deadline. If you're like many taxpayers, you're still putting off your return.

It's not really that difficult a task with a little prior planning. The problem is most people wait until they get their W-2 Form before they start planning, by then it's too late.

The Bayonet has been running articles for the past five weeks to help you with your taxes. This article is just to let you know how to get an extension, if you've waited too long.

We won't be able to cover everything, so see your unit tax advisor, listed below, for more details.

Taxpayers, who file Form 1040 or 1040A, can request an automatic four-month extension. This is only an extension to file your return, not an extension of time to pay if you owe.

To get an extension you must complete a Form 4868 and forward it to the IRS Service Center processing returns for your area by April 15.

Taxpayers filing 1040EZ or those requesting the IRS to compute their taxes are not eligible for the automatic extension.

Having the IRS compute your taxes may be another way for you to make the April 15 deadline. If you use Forms 1040EZ, 1040A and certain other 1040s the IRS will figure your taxes for you.

Just fill in certain items on the return, see the tax booklet or your advisor to find out which ones, sign the form and send it in before April 15.

Believe it or not, the IRS will figure the tax the way that benefits the taxpayer the most.

To qualify for this service, taxpayers must have an income of $50,000 or less.

The taxpayer cannot itemize, be claimed as a dependent on another person's return and must not use "Foreign Earned Income" (Form 2555).

Income must include only, wages, salaries, tips, interest, dividends, pensions and annuities.

For more information about an extension or getting the IRS to figure your taxes, see your unit tax advisor.

UNIT TAX ADVISORS AND VOTING ASSISTANCE OFFICERS

197th Inf. Bde.
Capt. Curry, HQ, 544-1957/2403
1st Lt. Cain, HHC, 544-1273/1957
1st Lt. Stevens, Co. A, 544-2611/1957
1st Lt. Sicinski, Co. B, 544-2186/1957
SFC Ault, Co. C, 544-3115/1957
1st Lt. Culp, Co. C, 544-3720/1957
1st Lt. Keene, Co. E, 544-3414/1957
1st Bn., 18th Inf.
1st Lt. Sharp, HQ, 544-4512/2860
1st Lt. Reynolds, HHC, 544/1638/4512
1st Lt. Robinson, Co. A, 544-1533/4512
1st Lt. Sandel, Co. B, 544-3118/4512
1st Lt. Shaw, Co. C, 544-3670/4512
1st Lt. Draughn, Co. D, 544-1757/4512
1st Lt. Thompson, Co. E, 544-3620/4512
2nd Bn., 69th Armor
Capt Mento, HQ, 544-2211/2812
1st Lt. Kroll, HHC, 544-2211/2464
1st Lt. Cortes, Co. A, 544-1815/2211
2nd Lt. Keith, Co. B, 544-1618/2211
2nd Lt. Manning, Co. C, 544-1618/2211
2nd Lt. Dejarnette, Co. D, 544-2119/2211
2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.
Capt. Jolly, HQ, 544-3513/1984
1st Lt. Brown, HHB, 544-3513/3276
1st Lt. Gross, Btry. A, 544-3473/3513
2nd Lt. Irwin, Btry. B, 544-3468/3513
1st Lt. Jones, Btry. C, 544-2150/3513
1st Lt. Colbert, Btry. D, 544-2616/3513
197th Spt. Bn.
1st Lt. Sbrocco, HQ, 544-2621/3357
1st Lt. Jacobson, HHC, 544-1448/2621
2nd Lt. Toomey, Co. A, 544-2127/2621
2nd Lt. Slade, Co. B, 544-3175/2621
1st Lt. Nicholson, Co. C, 544-3736/2621
1st Lt. Judy, Co. D, 544-2175/2621
Separate companies
1st Lt. Devore, 15th Cav., 544-2711/1670
2nd Lt. Kim, 72 Eng., 544-4350/3570
2nd Lt. Thornton, HHC, 197th, 544-2231
U.S. Army Med. Dept. Activity
Capt. Hooten, Capt. Wynn, 544-1521
1st Lt. Fuentes, SFC Lewis, 544-1521
2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div.
Brigade Headquarters
Capt. Krahe, HHC, 544-3618
2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
1st Lt. Sullivan, HHC, 544-3834
1st Lt. Dainty, Co. A, 544-3315
1st Lt. Johnson, Co. B, 544-3952
1st Lt. Benzinger, Co. C, 544-1986
3rd Bn., 14th Inf.
1st Lt. Mauroni, HHC, 544-3846
1st Lt. Cook, Co. A, 544-1330
1st Lt. Dalton, Co. B, 544-2743
1st Lt. Orr, Co. C, 544-2141
MP Activity
1st Lt. Frimel, 988th MP Co., 545-1968
School of the Americas
MSgt. Chapa, HHC, 545-1430/3491
34th Med. Bn.
1st Lt. Intrepido, HHC, 545-1918/4366
1st Lt. Pedro, 2nd MASH, 545-5144
SFC Brown, 2nd MASH, 545-5144
CWO 2 Solomon, 498 Med. Co., 545-2763
2nd Lt. Cobbs, 690th Med. Co., 545-3906
SSgt. Connell, HHD, 545-1507
1st Inf. Tng. Bde.
HHC
2nd Lt. Chavis, S-3, 544-2843
3rd Bn, 32nd Inf. Reg.
Capt. Wait, HHC, 544-1766
1st Lt. Singleton, Co. A, 544-1937
1st Lt. Myers, Co. B, 544-1637
1st Lt. Choi, Co. C, 544-2673
2nd Lt. Labiosia, Co. D, 544-2523
1st Lt. Howard, Co. E, 544-1271
1st Bn, 19th Inf. Reg.
1st Lt. Nacincik, Co. E, 544-3463
2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Reg.
2nd Lt. Doser, Co. A, 544-1178
1st Lt. Williams, Co. B, 544-2308
1st Lt. Horne, Co. C, 544-2235
1st Lt. Wydro, Co. E, 544-2875

1st Bn, 50th Inf. Reg.
2nd Lt. Garney, Co. A, 544-1881
1st Lt. Desilva, Co. B, 544-1806
SSgt. Backus, Co. B, 544-1805
2nd Lt. Jones, Co. C, 544-2107
1st Lt. Whitesides, Co. D, 544-2200
1st Lt. Savary, Co. E, 544-3789
2nd Bn, 19th Inf. Reg.
1st Lt. Grysztar, Co. A, 544-7777
2nd Lt. Fazio, Co. B, 544-3866
2nd Lt. McClary, Co. C, 544-3868
1st Lt. Tracy, Co. D, 544-2656
2nd Inf. Tng. Bde.
SFC Steele, HHD, 544-6652/6860
4th Bn., 30th Inf.
2nd Lt. Rubitsky Co. A, 544-7301
1st Lt. Irvin, Co. B, 544-7113
1st Lt. Brown, Co. C, 544-7133
1st Lt. Enginger, Co. D, 544-7381
1st Lt. Little, Co. E, 544-7125
2nd Bn., 58th Inf.
1st Lt. Kling, Co. A, 544-1259
2nd Lt. Cupp, Co. B, 544-1351
1st Lt. London, Co. C, 544-2751
1st Lt. Taylor, Co. D, 544-2968
1st Lt. Feliu, Co. E, 544-7269
1st Bn., 38th Inf.
1Sgt. Campbell, Co. A, 544-7282
1st Lt. Lawrence, Co. B, 544-6746
1st Lt. Tatum, Co. C, 544-6525
2nd Lt. Vanucci, Co. D, 544-6707
1st Lt. Campton, Co. E, 544-6322
4th Bn., 36th Inf.
2nd Lt. Lumpkins, Co. A, 544-6638
1st Lt. Wright, Co. B, 544-6857
1st Lt. Hodges, Co. C, 544-6709
1st Lt. Charles, Co. D, 544-7423
2nd Lt. Edwards, Co. E, 544-7303
U.S. Army Reception Station
Capt. Guadalupe, A, 30 AG, 544-2687
75th Rgr. Reg.
1st Lt. Miller, HHC, 545-1290
Capt. Gallagher, RIP Det., 545-4505
3rd Bn.
1st Lt. Cochran, HHC, 544-6080
1st Lt. Rowe, Co. A, 544-6624
1st Lt. Carlson, Co. B, 544-6600
1st Lt. Choppa, Co. C, 544-7194
36th Eng. Grp. (Cbt.)
1st Lt. Partin, HHC, 545-1886
1st Lt. Smythe, 586th Eng. Co., 545-1337
1st Lt. Johnson, 608 Eng., 545-5682
1st Lt. Wood, 598th Maint. Co., 545-3559
2nd Lt. CmTron, 533 Trans., 545-2619
SFC McGriff, 215th FSU, 545-2756
43rd Eng. Bn.
2nd Lt. Lamberth, HSC, 545-5805
1st Lt. Mosher, Co. A, 545-7632
1st Lt. Tortora, Co. B, 545-4882
1st Lt. McCloud, Co. C, 545-2582
The School Bde.
1st Lt. Meyer, HQ, TSB, 545-2301
1st Bn., 11th Inf.
Capt. Bailey/1st Sgt. Porter/SSgt. Veith 545-4213
2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
1st Lt. Pierce, 545-1666
3rd Bn., 11th Inf.
CSM IcIntosh, 545-5907
1st Bn., 507th PIR
1st Lt. Liston/1st Lt. Rossiter, 545-1035
1st Lt. Graham/1st Lt. Gibson, SFC Grogan 545-1312
DENTAC
Lt. Col. Dale, 544-3955

Varsity

Continued from B-1

Varsity was the most successful airborne operation carried out to date, and the brilliant results reflected the great strides made in this aspect since the landings of D-day, nine months earlier."

There are many lessons to be learned from Operation Varsity. First, is the time of attack. It will be recalled that the Airborne assault commenced at 10 a.m., some eight hours after the principle ground assault. Previously, all airborne assaults in the European Theater had preceded the ground or amphibious assault. Thus, the reversal in the timing of Operation Varsity constituted an innovation and was chiefly responsible for the assault achieving distinct surprise.

The second lesson learned is that airborne forces should be delivered in mass. In previous airborne operations in the European theater, airborne forces had been piecemealed into the target area over a period ranging from 12 hours to 2 1/2 days. In Operation Varsity, the complete air echelons of both participating divisions were dropped within 2 1/2 hours.

The principle of mass has long been an acknowledged precept of war. It particularly aids the airborne forces in that it allows the airborne forces to overcome weather and capitalize on shock effect and surprise.

Third, Operation Varsity proved that gliders could land on ground that had **not** previously secured by paratroopers.

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To request appropriate application and position information, applicants should contact the offices listed below:

Military Sealift Command, Atlantic
Military Ocean Terminal, Bldg. 42
Attn: L-2214
Bayonne, NJ 07002-5399
(201) 823-6569

Military Sealift Command, Pacific
Naval Supply Center, Bldg. 310
Attn: P-222
Oakland, CA 94625-5010
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Eastern State Hospital

PSYCHIATRISTS

Eastern State Hospital is a 392 bed J.C.A.H. accredited facility serving Eastern Washington.

In the next year, the hospital will have psychiatric vacancies in its forensic, geriatric, and adult psychiatric programs.

Applicants should have an excellent knowledge of psychopharmacology, the ability to be comfortable working in an interdisciplinary setting, and relate well to mental health centers and the community.

Benefits are excellent, including vacation, holidays, sick leave, life insurance, medical/dental insurance, and generous administrative leave for continuing medical education. Salary: $78,000 per year which includes 16 on-call days per year.

The hospital is situated 20 minutes from Spokane in the heart of the Pacific Northwest. Spokane offers a wide range of cultural and educational opportunities including symphony, civic theater, two four year colleges, two community colleges, and Eastern Washington University.

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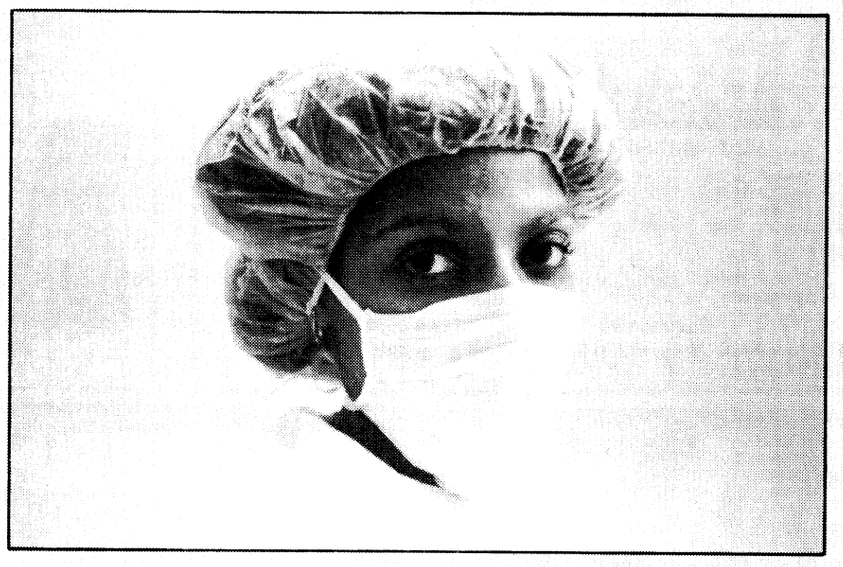
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Interested psychiatrists should contact Harold Robb, M.D., collect, 509-299-4351 or P.O. Box A, Medical Lake, WA 99022, for further information.

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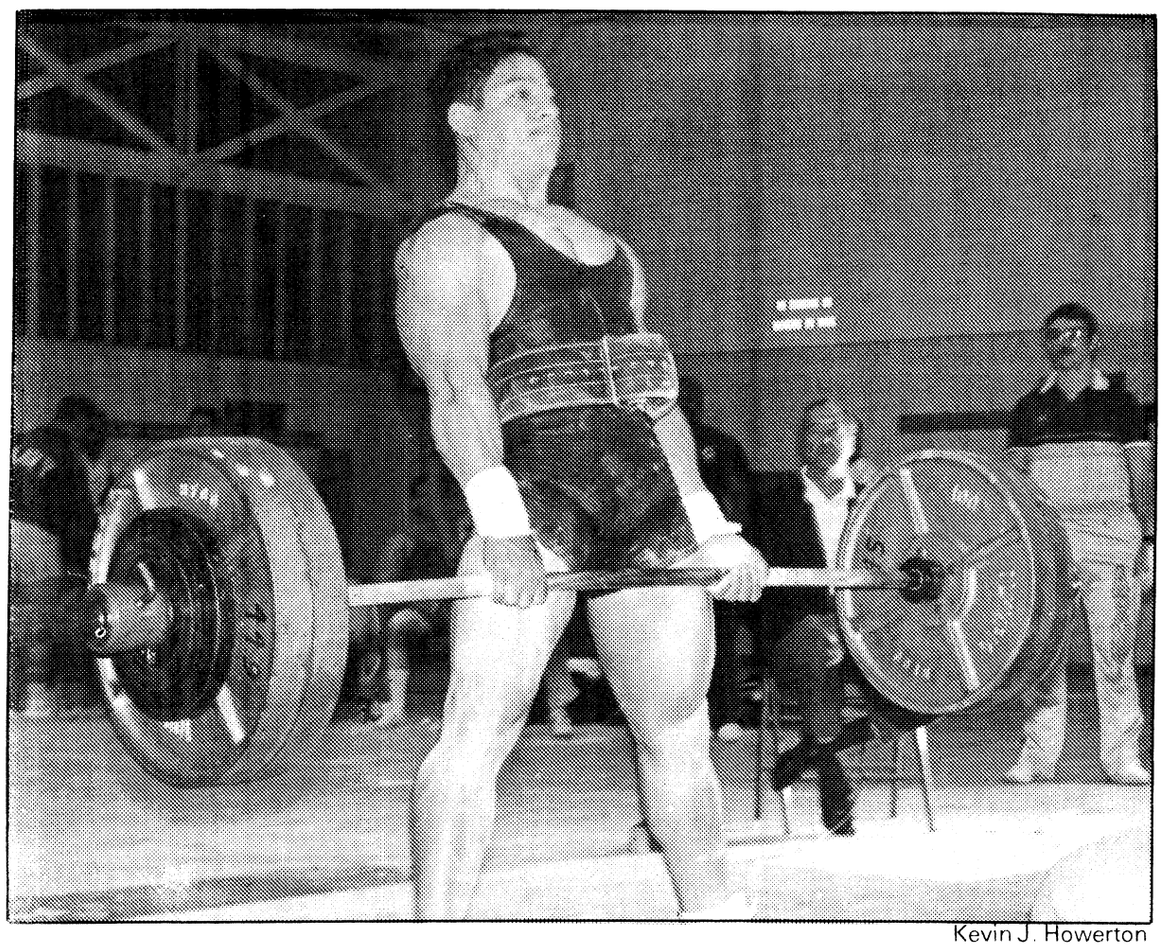
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MEDICAL Careers

SPORTS

Three from Benning win at lifting tourney



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Miguel V. Taoy, Jr. of HHC, 197th Spt. Bn., strains to lift 529 pounds.

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Three people from Fort Benning recently won top honors at the Georgia Powerlifting Championships.

The meet was held at Dunwoody, Ga. and was hosted by the United States Powerlifting Federation, the largest powerlifting organization in the nation.

Sgt. Miguel V. Taoy Jr. of Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, won the 165-pound class competition, and was also named Best Lifter in the Light Session (114-165 pounds). His wife, Dawn M. Taoy, won the women's 97- to 132-pound class and the Women's Open.

Harold D. Thompson, an air conditioning equipment operator for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing at Fort Benning, won the 165-pound class in the Masters Division (40 to 44 year old). He also set four state records in the Masters Division.

Despite an injury to his knee in the first round of lifting, Thompson was able to squat lift 480 pounds, bench press 335 pounds, and dead lift 480 pounds for a total of 1,295 pounds.

Thompson, who has worked at Fort Benning for two years, has been in powerlifting since 1975. In 1977, he placed fourth in the National competition, and became the first elite-class powerlifter in the state of Georgia.

"While powerlifting isn't for everybody, I would recommend some form of weightlifting for everyone," said Thompson.

Sgt. Taoy is currently the Armed Forces champion in the 148-pound class. He didn't intend on competing in the Georgia championships.

"I wasn't prepared for the competition at all," said Taoy. "I was just there to coach my wife, and they asked me to lift. I told the meet director that I had no equipment, and he borrowed a lifting suit for me. It was so tight, it took me 20 minutes to get it on."

Sgt. Taoy lifted 565 pounds in the squat lift, 345 pounds in the bench press and 530 pounds in the dead lift for a total of 1,440 ponds.

Dawn Taoy is currently the Georgia State Champion in the American Drug Free Powerlifting Association (97-pound class).

The ADFPA is a relatively new organization of weightlifters who agree to be tested for drug usage before competing. This was her first United States Powerlifting Federation meet.

Mrs. Taoy's winning lifts were 230 pounds in the squat lift, 105 pounds in the bench press and 230 pounds in the deadlift for a total of 565 lbs.

Sgt. Taoy will be the meet director for the 1988 Fort Benning Powerlifting Meet to be held June 18 at Bryant Wells Field House.

The meet will be open to all active military stationed at Fort Benning, and family members, retirees and civilian employees.

Anyone interested in competing, can contact Sgt. Taoy at 545-4726/4388.

Lawton sets new national record during running target shooting

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

SP4 Troy Lawton of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, set a new national shooting record in competition held March 26-27.

Lawton's new record score was fired during running target championships held at U.S. Marine Corps Base, Quantico, Va.

His total of 394 out of 400 in the "Mixed Runs" phase was one point over the old mark established in 1983.

The U.S. Army "Gold" squad of Lawton and PFCs Michael Moore and Martin Edmondson, also won the "Mixed Runs" team event with a total of 1,156 out of 1,200 points.

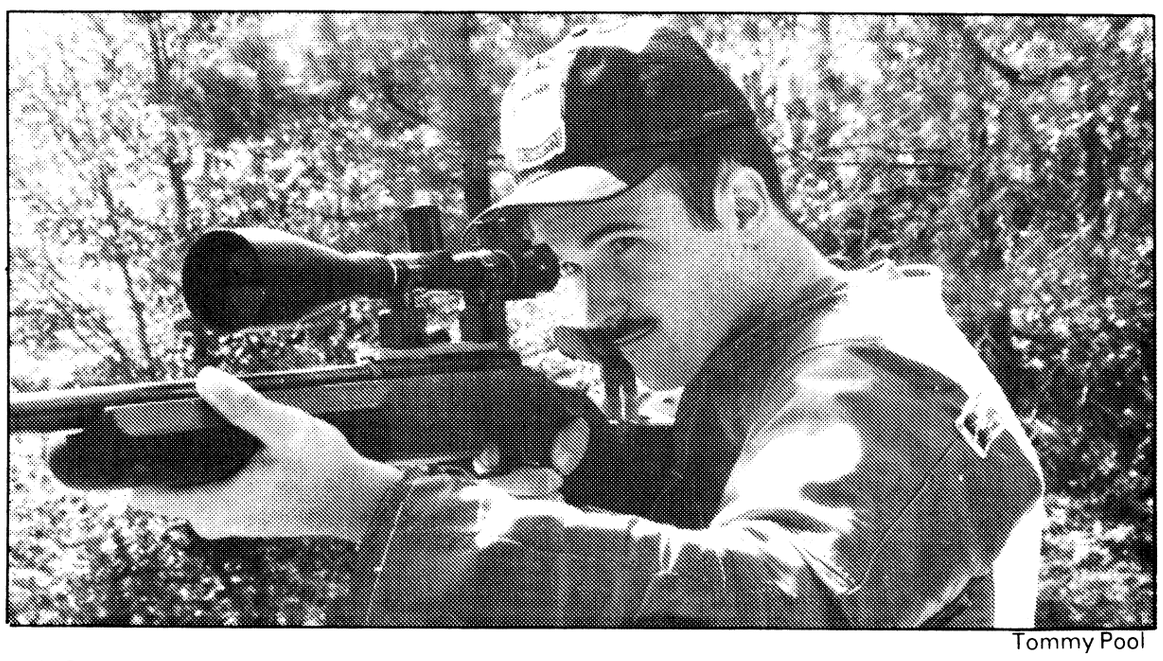
The USMC "Scarlet" team was second at 1,135.

In other events, Lawton finished third in the Olympic Runs and 10-Meter Air Rifle matches scoring totals of 584 out of 600 and 356 out of 400 points, respectively.

USAMU's Michael Moore scored a career-high total of 579 in the Olympic Runs event, to finish only three points away from a bronze medal.

The Army "Gold" squad also won the final 10-meter team championship event, scoring a total of 1,046 to finish six points ahead of the U.S. Marine "Scarlet" team.

Members of the winning "Gold" squad were Lawton, Edmondson and SSgt. Manuel Fleitas.



Tommy Pool

USAMU's SP4 Troy Lawton established a new national shooting record in competition held at Quantico, Va. recently.

Brock wins Shriners' bass championships with record 43.09 pounds

Shriners Hospital

Setting a new tournament record of 43.09 pounds, Dewayne Brock of Bainbridge, won the Third Annual Shriners Hospital for Crippled Children's Bass Tournament on Lake Seminole recently.

The old record was 37.01 pounds compiled by Larry Golden of Albany, Ga., during the 1987 tournament. Poundage needed to win has increased each year.

Second place in the 1988 tournament was won by Jim Merritt, also of Bainbridge, with a total of 36.10 pounds.

Brock, as first-place winner received a 16-foot Randall Craft Bass Boat with a custom-built trailer and a 115-HP Suzuki outboard motor. Merritt won a 15-foot Glasstream Hydrobass Boat with a 75-HP Suzuki motor.

Third place was won by Wayne Watson of Nashville, Ga., with a total of 30.02 pounds. Fourth place went to Tommy Watson of Leesburg, Ga., who boated 27.14 pounds, and fifth place was taken by Mike Smith of Americus, Ga., with a total of 25.11 pounds.

With a total of 153 contestants, the tournament paid off for the first 30 places. It required more than 14 pounds of fish to finish in the money.

Ron Bobrou of Louisville, Ky., traveled the greatest distance to compete. Last year, he finished in 36th place and this year, he finished in the money at 22nd place.

The Bainbridge Bass Club won the 6-man team competition. The Sowega Bass Club placed second and the Florida Po' Boy team finished third.

This is the top ten:

1. Dewayne Brock; 2. Jim Merritt; 3. Wayne Watson; 4. Tommy Watson; 5. Mike Smith; 6. Gerald Newberry; 7. Bob Morgan; 8. Dennis Griffith; 9. Charles Stevenson; 10. Jackie Hambric.

Free fishing festival to be held at Stone Mountain

Natural Light City Fish

Anglers who drive to Georgia's Stone Mountain Lake on April 16, will get more fishing action than they bargained for. A free fishing festival called the Natural Light City Fish will premiere that day at Stone Mountain Resort, 16 miles from Atlanta, offering beginners and experts alike a tackle box full of fishing-related activities.

The Natural Light City Fish will feature a casting contest, tagged fish competition, clinics by local pros and television fisherman, Bill Dance and tackle and boat exhibits.

The event, made possible by Natural Light Beer, is being presented by the Atlanta metro Ford dealers and Exide Batteries and is being sponsored by Purina HiPro.

"The Natural Light City Fish is a noval and much-needed approach to getting more people excited and involved in the sport of fishing," said Dance, who assisted in designing the event. "We have a great day planned at Stone Mountain for both beginners and experts. And, you don't need to buy a ticket to take part in the fun."

While the Natural Light City Fish is free to the public, there is a $4-per-car admission fee to Stone Mountain.

Organizers of the Natural Light City Fish, which will run from 10 a.m. to 8 p.m., expect to take the event to other urban areas after the premiere in Atlanta.

Also included in the fishing festival will be a lunchtime "Golden Dipt Fish Fry," live music and a game call exhibit.

Those in attendance will be encouraged to test their skills and their luck in two competitions: A casting contest and a tagged fish competition.

In all, 10 fish will be caught, tagged and released in Stone Mountain Lake prior to the 10 a.m. start time on April 16. Each lucky angler catching a tagged fish will win $5,000. Winners will be eligible from 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.

"It will take some luck, skill and perseverence to land one of the tagged fish," said Dance. "But that's what fishing's all about."

The Natural Light City Fish represents a collective effort by fishing industry suppliers to spread the popularity of fishing to an even wider cross section of the public. There are already an estimated 70 million Americans who have fished in their lifetime.

"There are still a lot of people who don't know how much fun fishing can be," said Dance, who hosts the syndicated "Bill Dance Outdoors" television show. "Fishing is a great way to enjoy the outdoors, and we'll be delivering that message at Stone Mountain."

Return GDNR tag for reward

Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources

Fisheries biologists of the Game and Fish Division periodically tag fish for research purposes and a small reward is offered to the angler who finds and returns one of these tags.

The data provided by the angler along with surveys and other research allows the biologists to better manage the fishery in Georgia.

Recently, the Game and Fish Division has learned that one fisherman on Lake Lanier has tagged more than 500 fish with his personal tags and that he intends to tag 500 more. The imprint on each tag, "Release Me" is meant to encourage catch and release fishing.

However, this private tagging has created confusion among fishermen as to which tag has been attached by whom and for what purpose.

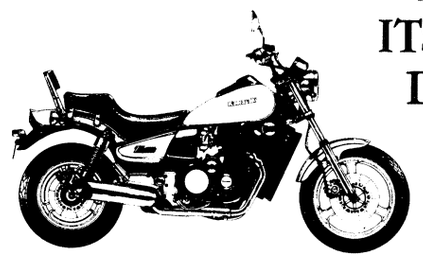
Tagging by inexperienced persons often results in the needless death of the fish, according to Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Chief Mike Gennings.

"We find that many of these people do their tagging in the warm months when the possibility of a fungus infection is greatest," he said. "Our tagging is done in the winter. The tagging operation increases the handling of the fish putting them in greater stress and greatly reducing their chance for survival."

Other fishermen who catch the tagged fish are confused over which tags to send to DNR for the reward or tend to ignore the tags which deprives the biologists of valuable information.

The Game and Fish Division strongly urges all anglers not to tag fish.

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HOTEL RESERVATIONS ALSO AVAILABLE

Army defeats Air Force

By Tom Hlavacek
Army News Service

Army defeated Air Force 97-95 to win the Armed Forces Women's Basketball Championship March 25, scoring in overtime to break an 88-88 tie.

With 27 seconds left in regulation play, Deidre Bailey (Fort Meade, Md.) stole the ball and drove from mid-court to score on a lay-up shot to send the contest into overtime tied at 88-all.

In the 5-minute overtime period, Army's Allette Johnson-Miller (Fort Hood, Texas) hit a 3-pointer, Patricia Jean (Wuerzburg, Germany) hit a short jumper and Sharon Jones (Warner-Robins Air Force Base, Ga.,) sunk another jumper. Angela Armstrong's two free-throw shots helped cap the come-from-behind victory for Army. Armstrong serves at Fort Myer, Va.

Shella Stevens proved the big news for Air Force. Stevens, a 5-foot-3 guard assigned to Holloman AFB, N.M., nailed six 3-point shots, three of them consecutively and five of them during the second half. Air Force's Diane Brown scored a tournament-high 34 points.

Coached by SSgt. Arthur L. Jenkins and his assistant SFC George A. Beamon, other all-Army team members included: Margie Crawford and Tammy Crawford, also from Hood; Flecha Holmes (Fort Huachuca, Ariz.); Clestine King (Fort Riley, Kan.); Stacey Cagnello (Fort Carson, Colo.); Lillian Dixon (Presidio of San Francisco) and Jeannie Jean-Pierre (Wuerzburg).

From this tournament, soldiers selected to compete on the Armed Forces All-Star Team include: Margie Crawford, Holmes, Jean, Johnson-Miller, Jones and King. They will compete in the National Amateur Athletic Union women's tournament set for April 9-15 at Amarillo, Texas.

SPORTS SHORTS

USAIC Bowling tourney underway

The USAIC Bowling Tournament began April 1 but is still open to anyone wishing to compete. The tournament will continue through April 30 and competitors can bowl anytime lanes are available.

The tournament is split into two divisions, male and female. The top place finisher in each division will receive $300. Second place gets $150 and third takes home $75.

Other prizes will be paid one for every ten entries over 50.

There is a $10 entry fee. Anyone authorized to bowl at Fort Benning can enter as many times as you wish but can only receive one cash prize.

Entrants must bowl four games scratch across four lanes in either the Main Post or Mall bowling center.

For more information, see the bowling center manager at either center.

1988 Tennis Classic sign-up in progress

The 1988 Spring Tennis Classic will be held April 20-14.

The deadline for entering is April 15 at 5 p.m. and the cost is $10 for singles and $20 for doubles.

There will be a junior and adult category and awards will be given to first and second place in all events with six or more entries.

Balls, beverages, food and mementos will be provided to all participants.

For more information, call 687-4516/0871 or 324-7245.

Jaycees to sponsor 50-mile bike race

The Columbus Jaycees are sponsoring a 25- and 50-mile Cystic Fibrosis Bike Challenge April 30 at 8 a.m. starting and finishing at Flat Rock Park, Columbus, Ga.

Registration is $10, in advance, or $12 the day of the race.

For more information, write to JCC, P.O. Box 2703, Columbus, GA 31902 or call (404) 323-7224 Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Intramural wrestlers will meet at BWFH

Anyone interested in participating in intramural wrestling is encouraged to be a the Bryant Wells Field House April 14 at 7 p.m.

Experience is not necessary.

Fishing tournament to benifit Hospice

The fourth annual Chattahoochee Hospice Buddy fishing tournament will be held April 30 at the Burnt Village Marina on Lake West Point, Ga.

Registration is $50 per boat with two people on each boat.

For more information, contact the Chattahoochee Hospice, Inc., 4800 48th Street, Valley, Ala. or call (205) 756-3111 ext. 274.

Hashers at it again

The Columbus Hash House Harriers and Harriettes will be conducting a hash run Sunday. They will meet at the Spencer High School Parking lot at 12:13 p.m. Cost is $4 which covers food and drink. Long pants are recommended for the run. For more information call Harriet C. at 544-2455 or 682-7177.

YA Ball season begins

Youth Activities baseball, softall and T-ball registration has begun and will continue through today.

Sign-ups will be taken at Youth Activities, building 1056 on McIver Street.

Children, ages 6-15, are eligible for registration, first-time participants to the Youth Sports Program must present birth certificate, ID card or passport.

BOWLING STANDINGS

POST BOWLING LEAGUES

Soldier's Major

Week #--	W	L
Bad News	65.5	34.5
Mis Fit Huskys	62	38
Kay's Lounge	61	39
Men	**Game**	**Series**
L. Ferrell	226	560
M. Young	000	535
J. McCoy	000	523
E. Moody	211	000
K. Demeny	221	000
Women	**Game**	**Series**
L. McCallum	205	572
S. Young	000	526
L. Miles	208	511

Tuesday Night Maintenance Strikers

Week #29	W	L
Team #6	68.5	47.5
Pen Spotters	61	51
Team #5	59.5	48.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
C. Miller	198	551
B. Johnson	190	000
J. Price	184	498
G. Jordan	000	522
Women		
B. Kemp	178	476
B. Morris	165	421
K. Mailman	155	455

Friday Night Misfits

Week #--	W	L
Team #3	74	30
Team #1	67	37
Team #4	53	51
Men	**Game**	**Series**
F. Colon	188	000
K. Demery	000	490
Women		
L. Zak	190	459

Company Level Main Post

Week #07	W	L
Co B 1/11 INF	20.5	07.5
USA MEDDAC	19	09
USAMU	19	09
Men	**Game**	**Series**
T. Bridges	243	587
T. Luise	231	000
O. Goodlain	212	543
H. Copley	000	554
Women	**Game**	**Series**
R. Mettlen	173	399
N. Hinkleman	165	446
A. Ortiz	150	392

Company Level Mall

Week #07	W	L
72nd ENG	21	07
3/32 INF	20	08
B Co 2/14 INF	19	05
Men	**Game**	**Series**
T. Evans	244	635
G. Culbertson	218	566
G. Edwards	214	000
R. Wolf	000	562
Women	**Game**	**Series**
S. Blake	173	471

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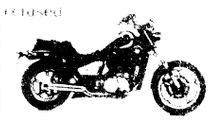
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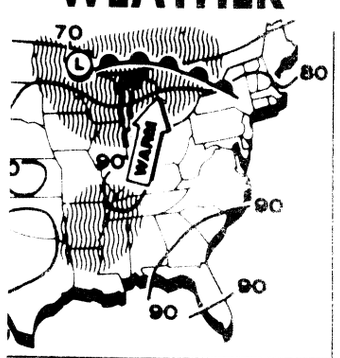


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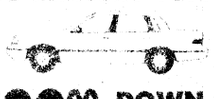
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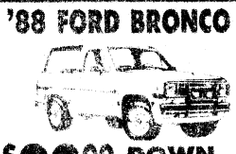
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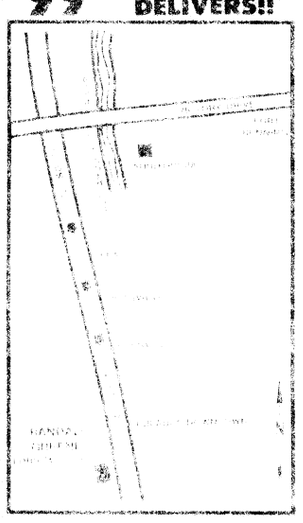
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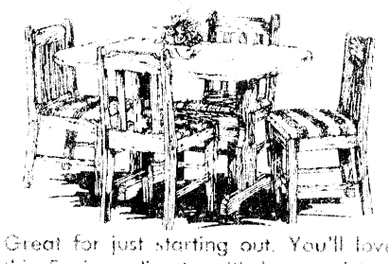
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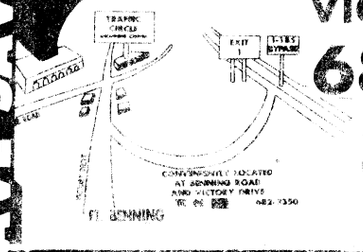
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Holocaust survivor to speak at memorial, see A-11

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Rangers honor WWII vet

75th Ranger Regiment

During a recent strategic deployment exercise at Fort Chaffee, rangers from Regimental Headquarters participated in ceremonies honoring the famed World War II ranger, Brig. Gen. William O. Darby.

Darby was from nearby Fort Smith, Ark. and is buried in the national cemetery there. Darby was the commander of the 1st Ranger Battalion, which was organized in Northern Ireland and fought in Africa, Sicily and the Italian mainland campaigns. He was also the commander of the Ranger Force, which included the First, Third and Fourth Ranger Battalions; spearhead of the Sicilian invasion and the fights for Anzio and Cisterna.

Later Darby was assistant division commander of the 10th Mountain Division until he was killed by artillery fire in Italy in April 1945.

During the ceremonies ranger Sgts. Michael O'Dell, Shannon Davis, Kenneth Hall and Nadeem Butler placed a wreath on Darby's grave and the grave of ranger Sgt. Marlin Maynard, also buried at Fort Smith, who was killed during the Grenada operation. The rangers/sergeants then raised the U.S. flag over the restored Darby family home and present day museum. They also gave a short presentation about today's ranger for students at the William O. Darby Junior High School in Fort Smith.



U.S. Army photo

Members of the 75th Ranger Regiment honor the late Brig. Gen. William O. Darby, World War II veteran, by placing flowers on his grave. The rangers were at Fort Chaffee, near Darby's Fort Smith burial site, during a recent strategic deployment exercise.

Infantry commanders attend conference here discuss training tactics

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Infantry commanders from around the world gathered here last week to attend the annual Infantry Conference. They received an update on weapons, organization and doctrine and heard the Army's highest leaders discuss training, state of the Army and challenges of the future.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer welcomed the attendees and set the agenda for the three-day conference. As chief of infantry, Leuer discussed the state of the Infantry on the first day. In addition to being the chief of infantry, Leuer wears two other hats -- commanding general of the Infantry Center and Fort Benning and commandant of the Infantry School.

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. delivered the conference's keynote address to a packed Marshall Auditorium. He highlighted the Army's theme of the year, telling the audience of commanders and Infantry School students that training is the most important thing we do.

At an evening dinner at the Officers' Club, Chief of Staff of the Army Gen. Carl E. Vuono addressed the conference about the state of today's Army.

Commanders of several Army major commands also spoke during the three-day conference. They were Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, commanding general of Training and Doctrine Command; Gen. Joseph T. Palastra, commander in chief of Forces Command and Gen. James J. Lindsay, commander in chief of Special Operations Command.

Other high-level commanders discussed other aspects of concern in the Army today. Commanding general of III Corps and Fort Hood Lt. Gen. Crosbie E. Saint stressed the importance of "focusing combat power" while Lt. Gen. Gerald T. Bartlett, commanding general of the Army's Combined Arms Center, spoke about "leadership in the combined arms team."

The deputy commander in chief of U.S. Army Europe and Seventh Army, Lt. Gen. George R. Stotser, addressed the Army's warfighting ability in Europe.

Bringing attention a little closer to home, Lt. Gen John W. Foss, commanding general, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg, discussed the recent emergency deployment readiness excercise into Honduras, which included troops from the 82nd Airborne Division and the 7th Infantry Division.

Maj. Gen. Bernard Loeffke, commanding general U.S. Army South and U.S. Army Security Assistance Agency Latin-America, also addressed a topic closer to home, "Challenges for the Infantry in Latin America."

Nearly 200 officers, active and retired, attended the three-day conference.

Phone system update in the works

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

If there's one thing at Fort Benning that really steams people, it's probably the telephone system. Wrong numbers, never-ending busy signals and constant static are just a few of the complaints about the system.

However, according to officials at the Information System Command at Fort Benning, the furture of the phone system holds great things.

"We are actively involved in a project to replace the present electro-mechanical telephone switching system with a state-of-the-art electronic switching system," said Bill Funk, acting chief of Logistics Support Division.

"The existing technical difficulties, deteriorated lead-covered cables and antiquated electrical-mechanical switching equipment, cause the all too frequent problems of unfounded busy signals, dead lines, noise and wrong numbers," Funk said.

However, the new system is expected to bring the communications at Fort Benning up to par, according to Funk. "The complete replacement of inside plant telephone equipment and selected cables will correct these problems and result in a tremendous improvement in the quality and efficiency of the Fort Benning administrative telephone system," Funk said.

The multi-million dollar project has been contracted to GTE, and the installation of the new equipment is tentatively scheduled to begin in June. The completion of the project is expected to take approximately one year, according to Donald Brown, site manager for Continental Telephone.

Brown said the project involves work on the outside plant and the inside plant as well as the replacement of many of the cables at Benning. "The work at the outside plant, which includes the replacement of approximately 60,000 feet of old lead-covered cable, should be completed by the end of this month. The work at the inside plant will involve the replacement of all electro-mechanical switching equipment and most of the hardware," Brown said. He added that four of the new electronic switches will be installed on post.

According to Bill Holloway, project officer at the Information System Command, many of the problems with the phone system occur with changes in the weather. All the copper wires of the older cables are wrapped in paper and covered with a lead casing that has corroded over the years and allowed moisture to seep inside hampering connections, Holloway explained.

"The new plastic insulated, jelly-filled' cables will last much longer and won't be affected by the weather," Holloway said.

Funk said that the telephones on post will not be replaced all at once, but will eventually be replaced through attrition.

The new system will also give the rotary-dial phones many of the same characteristics that the contemporary 'touch tone' telephones feature. Some of those features are call-waiting, call-forwarding and conference calling, according to Brown.

"As a part of the contract with GTE, they will also install a fiber-optic transmission system to interconnect main and satellite switches, which will give callers faster connections, clearer calls and overall better quality," Holloway said.

While the changes in the system will not be overnight, the personnel at the Information System Command urge phone users to be patient. "We get calls all the time about the poor quality of Benning's phones. What people don't realize is that we are doing everything within our power to supply a better phone system. It takes money, and now we have the money, so callers will begin to notice the improvements soon," Holloway said.

"Our goal is to provide Fort Benning customers with essentially the same quality of telephone service as they might expect to receive from any other provider," Funk concluded.

Tax deadline approaches

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Today's the day. You'll have until midnight and that's it. Tax returns are due, and there's no time left. So, what do you do?

If you're like a lot of people, you've procrastinated right up to the final hours without filing for an extension. However, there's still one shot left.

According to Jim Roberts, Columbus manager of mail processing, the post office, in a joint effort with the IRS, will help you get your return in before the deadline.

The General Mail Facility, located at 3916 Milgen Road, will be open until midnight tonight offering window service, selling money orders and stamps.

Also, VITA (voluntary income tax assistance), an organization sponsored and trained by the IRS, will be on hand from 7 p.m. to midnight to help you prepare your return.

Approximatly 12 members of the organization will be there to help render free aid. Business should be booming so get there as early as possible if you need help.

The post office at Fort Benning, corner of Vibbert and Hall streets will be closed. But, personnel from the Tax Assitance Office will be there from 6 p.m. to midnight to help prepare your return. Mail will be picked up at midnight from the drop box out front. That mail will be post marked April 15.

Other post offices in the area with mail boxes that will be emptied at midnight are; Wynnton at 1179 Henry Avenue, Downtown at 120 12th Street, Lindsey Creek at 3469 Macon Road, Beallwood at 3845 Hamilton Road and Baker Village at 1435 Benning Drive.

Budget ax chops into education benefits

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Major cuts in the budget of the Army Continuing Education System are responsible for many changes at Fort Benning. The most extreme of those changes concerns Tuition Assistance.

According to Charles Fritts, Education Services officer, the ACES annual budget has been cut from $1.9 million to $1.3 million, a reduction that will probably affect most students currently using Tuition Assistance for college courses and definately those who plan to use TA in the future.

In the past, students were able to use TA for two or three classes each quarter. However, TA is now only available to students for one course per quarter, Fritts said.

Tuition Assistance used to

See **TA**, A-3

Spring Energy Awareness Campaign kicks off April 23

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

It's time again for Fort Benning's annual Spring Energy Awareness Campaign, and the Energy Management Office of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing is making plans to include the entire post in events during the week of April 23-29.

A brown-bag lecture is scheduled for April 25 in building 4, Infantry Hall in room 21 at noon. Everyone is invited to bring a lunch and enjoy listening to a representative from Southface Energy Institute in Atlanta. The topic will be solar energy.

Fort Benning's favorite mascot, the Energy Ant, will be at the Main Mall on April 23 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. to greet his young friends and distribute balloons. Kids, bring your parents!

Win a weekend stay for four at the Destin Recreation Center Hotel in Destin, Florida! Complete the crossword puzzle on page B-3, and send it to the Energy Management Office before 4 p.m. April 28. A drawing will be made from all the correct entries to determine the winner.

T-shirts will be awarded to all those placing energy related suggestions accepted for evaluation during the week. Anyone having an idea for saving energy should submit their suggestion on a Fort Benning Form 50 to DRM, Model Installation Program/Army Suggestion Program, Building 2604.

In the post dependent schools, children in grades K through 8 are participating in poster and essay contests. One winner in each grade will receive a bicycle and a certificate of achievement. The runners-up in each grade will be awarded a savings bond and a certificate of achievement. Posters, small gift items and coloring books will also be distributed.

Family Housing occupants will receive heater and air conditioner filter signals for use in their heaters and air conditioning systems. These small plastic devices fit into air filters and whistle when the filter needs to be changed. They are washable and reuseable. Installation instructions will be delivered with each signal.

Tax help available until midnight

By Jeff Kipi
Legal Service

At the end of every season there are always some individuals who wait until the last minute to file their tax returns. Because this is always the case, the personnel from the Tax Assistance Office will be available in the lobby of the Fort Benning Post Office on Main Post Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight to assist individuals in filing their tax returns for 1987 before the midnight deadline.

There will be no post office personnel on hand to provide postal services, so don't expect to buy stamps or send registered letters, etc. They will, however, pick up the mail from the boxes in front of the post office at midnight and date it April 15.

Remember, federal law requires that all tax returns be filed by April 15. The obvious questions that arise from this requirement are: who must file a tax return, and what happens if I fail to file as required?

The instruction booklets for each tax return contain the specific requirements to determine if you must file a tax return. Generally, you must file a tax return if you are single and your gross income is more than $4,440; you are married, filing a joint return, and your gross income is more than $7,560; you are married, filing separately, and your gross income is more than $1,900; or you file as head of household and your gross income

See **TAX**, A-3

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: Which military instructor has influenced you most in your career? Why?



SSgt. Orlando Welsh, ANCOC - "SFC Duenas, he taught in one of my leadership courses and I remember the way he always presented himself in class was very professional. He got the point across by putting the information out in the right perspective."



2nd Lt. Lee Enloe, Company D, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade - "SSgt. David Tz[illegible]zyk, a ranger instructor at the Ranger Training Brigade. He was very squared away. He took and interest in each student and seemed genuinely concerned that each student retained the knowledge he passed."



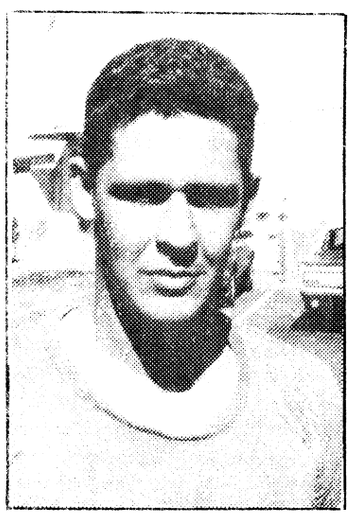
PFC Robert Camp, A.G. Replacement, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "SSgt. Chong Dean, my squad leader at Fort Ord, Calif., he really knows his stuff. He was a combat veteran and really squared away. He knew what he was supposed to teach you and he presented it in a way that you felt you were serving a purpose."



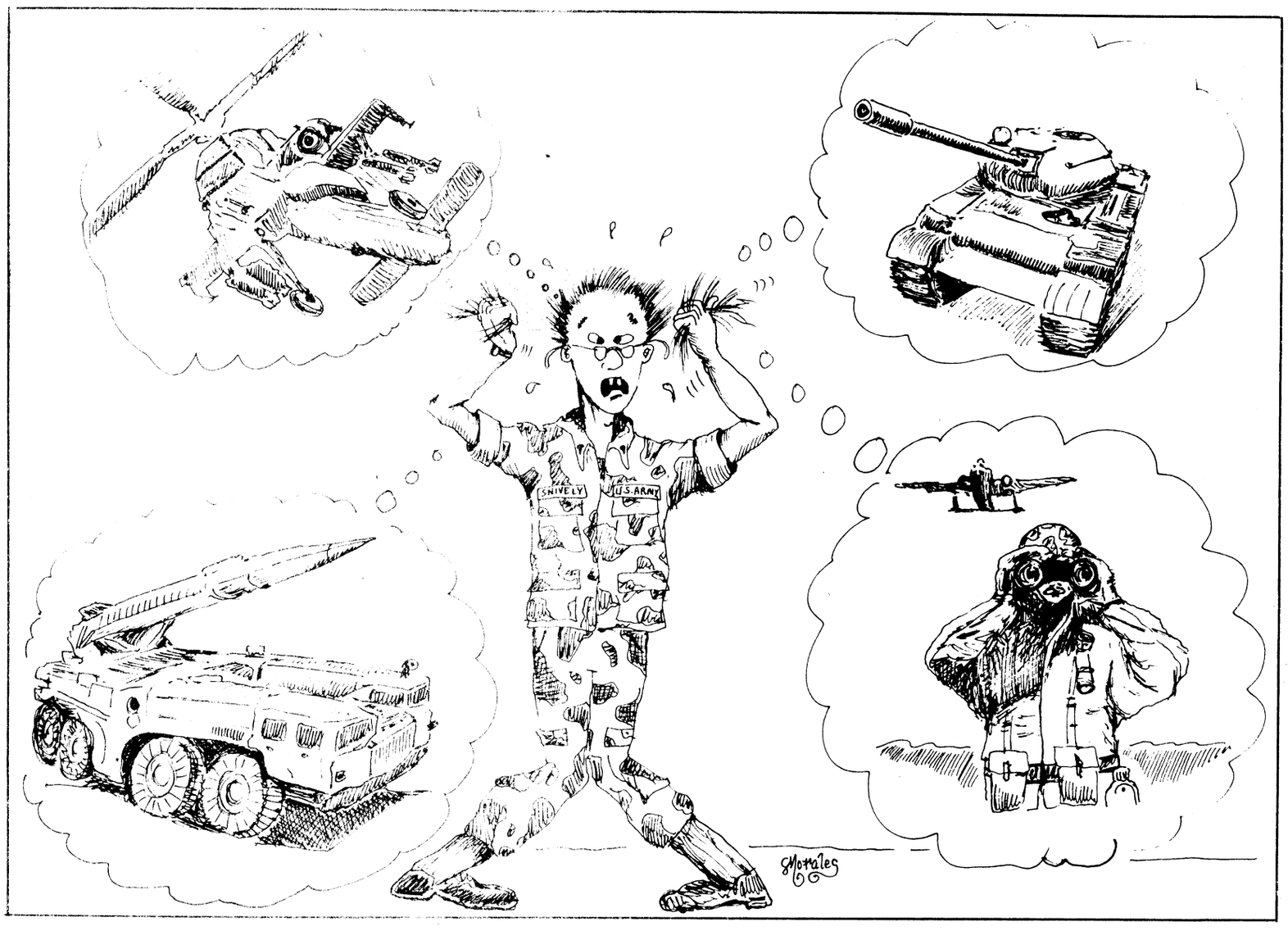
Sgt. Marvin Ellis, 6th Ranger Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade - "My first sergeant when I was at basic training was the instructor that most influenced me. He was a hard man, but he was soldier's, soldier and he was very physical fitness oriented, and in turn he made sure all his soldiers were fit."



Cpl. Steven Metallo, Headquarters Company, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade - "Unquestionably Drill Sergeant Dikus, he was a professional noncommissioned officer, and he cared about his troops."



SP4 Douglas VanDeste, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade - "A squad leader named SSgt. Mansito, has most influenced me. He was the most experienced and professional noncommissioned officer I have ever met. If you made a mistake, he corrected you and then that was the end of it. He is very fair."



Technology astounds Snively

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"I didn't realize the Army was so high tech," a reporter said as we toured the displays during the Infantry Conference in building 4.

I had to admit that I didn't either. Sure I realized that most offices — with the exception of the PAO — had computers to do their work for them.

I also knew about the Bradley and the M-1 tank. I'd heard about the new TOW missile and plutonium armor for tanks, and I was aware that nearly every country that so desired, had nuclear bombs. But that was about the extent of my keeping up with technology.

On the other hand, I was keenly aware that we had a tough time talking by phone from room 604 to 640 in building 4, and that unless we took special care of U-joints on quarter-ton vehicles, we'd break down where we least wanted to. So I was still a little skeptical about just how far the modern Army man had actually come.

Thus, walking the halls the other day with the reporter was quite an eye opener.

There were teleoperated anti-tank systems, fiber optic guided missiles, fire and forget missiles, directed energy and kinetic energy and laser devices for killing tanks, for communicating, for doing all sorts of things.

It was enough to boggle the mind and leave a person in a fog.

Some people will claim I'm in a constant fog anyway, but I'm here to tell you, I have grave doubts about all this gear.

I can see SP4 Tentpeg learning to operate a piece of equipment. I can almost envision SP4 Thumbs pulling maintenance, but how does commander keep track of all this?

They've got to know capabilities, limits, vulnerabilities of so many systems. Do company commanders get issued lap top computers that remind them what the max effective range of a TOW is or what kind of support he can get from aerial gun platforms and indirect artillery?

I guess that's why they're officers and I'm a spec four typewriter pounder.

As I wandered the hallway glassy-eyed, catching fragments of what sounded like erudite and profound discussions on the various pieces of equipment, or watched the video demonstrations of missiles fired on one side of a mountain killing tanks on another side, I developed a theory.

My theory is that as fast as we and the other guy develop a piece of equipment, we also would be developing countermeasures nearly as fast.

Thus, according to my theory, all our equipment would be checkmated by the other guy and vice versa. Deadlock. Negated.

And you know what it all boils down to? That little guy in the foxhole who was just lying low, waiting for the big guys with all their fancy equipment to knock each other out.

Then, SP4 Tentpeg would rise from his foxhole like the Phoenix and smote the enemy dead with his bayonet — assuming he was better trained, of course.

And that's how our next major war will be decided — it'll all boil down to which Army trains its bayonet fighters to be the best.

Commanding general reminds everyone to be conscious of energy consumption

During the week April 25-29, an Energy Awareness Campaign will be conducted to promote the Fort Benning Energy Program. This campaign is to remind the Fort Benning community of the role energy plays in the conveniences of our modern lifestyles and its critical importance to our military operation. It also should reinforce our firm commitment that must be made toward the wide use of our limited energy resources. Efficient and effective use of our energy resources is a first step to eliminating the United States' dependence upon oil from foreign nations. The goals of conservation and the elimination of energy waste and abuse must be a priority of everyone working and living at Fort Benning.

The Energy Program has made progress in the last few years, but continued achievements depend increasingly on the efforts of individuals. I urge each of you to become actively involved in bringing about the success of the Energy Program not only during this campaign, but throughout the year.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General, USA
Commanding

CG proclaims May 7-14 Asian Pacific Heritage Week

In recognition of Asian/Pacific Americans and our nation's ethnic and national diversity, May 7-14 is proclaimed "Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Week" at Fort Benning. This year's theme is "Asian/Pacific Americans: Decade of Achievements," and marks the tenth anniversary of this observance.

Asian/Pacific Americans have contributed to a wealth of accomplishments in all facets of American life. There are many Asian/Pacific Americans who received the Congressional Medal of Honor for conspicuous gallantry and heroism in combat action. Particularly noteworthy are PFC Herbert K. Pililau, 2nd Infantry Division, and Cpl. Hiroshi H. Miyamur, 3rd Infantry Division. They are among a long and distinguished line of Asian/Pacific soliders who have been committed to the values that made this nation strong. The various Asian/Pacific cultures have contributed significantly to our American society.

All personnel at Fort Benning and in surrounding communities are encouraged to participate in the observance through the planned activities by units, staff, and other agencies.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General, USA
Commanding

The Bayonet

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ACS hosts several workshops for national consumer week

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Army Community Service is hosting several financial services workshops for National Consumer Week, April 25-29.

According to Rose VanKeuren, ACS Consumer Affairs and Financial Planning Division, these workshops are designed to help people use money more wisely by being better informed.

"All ranks can have an excess or lack of money," VanKeuren said. "It's not what you make but how you spend it."

"Also, there are many cons out there," she said. "These workshops will help you recognize these and give you a basis to work from. You'll be more aware of where to put your money."

The workshops will be held in building 2640 at Soldiers' Plaza and all military, family members, retirees and civilians at Fort Benning are invited to attend. Call 545-5516 for reservations.

The first workshop "What You Need to Know About Insurance," will be held April 25, 9 to 11 a.m. David M. Jordan, a Chartered Financial Consultant and Life Underwriter (CLU), along with Frank McCanham, an expert on pensions and employee benefits, will be the speakers.

Also on April 25, 2:30 to 3:30 p.m., Joseph A. O'Connell, owner of O'Connell Coins, will present "Precious Metals - Are They For You?"

Workshop "Commercial Real Estate Options," will be given by Robert Rowe, a certified real estate broker and manager specializing in commercial investments, April 26, 10 to 11 a.m.

Alton Duncan, CPA, will present "Investments and Taxes" April 26, 2 to 4 p.m.

"Insurance Need" will be covered by Don Koepier, Chartered Financial Consultant, CLU, April 27, 9 a.m. to noon.

Retired Lt. Col. Lou H. Marcotte, president of the Better Business Bureau will present, "Columbus Better Business Bureau" April 27, 1 to 2 p.m.

Ralph Illges will cover "Fundamentals of Investments - Stocks & Bonds" April 28, 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. Illges is a financial consultant with a law degree from the University of Georgia.

Gene Clark will present "Estate Administration & Planning" April 28, 1:30 to 2:30 p.m. Clark is a retired Lt. Col. and has 11 years experience in banking.

The manager of the Columbus Credit Bureau, Greg Jordan, will present "Credit Bureau & How It Functions" April 29, 9 to 10:30 a.m.

"Real Estate Information for Military Lifestyles" will be presented by Shirley Madison April 29, 1 to 2:30 p.m. Madison is a licensed real estate agent and has first-hand experience with military lifestyles. Her husband

See CONSUMER, A-12

DRMO surplus auction scheduled for May 5

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will hold a government surplus auction beginning at 9 a.m., May 5 in building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road, Fort Benning.

The auction is open to the public and includes such items as military clothing, office machines, home and office furniture, and vehicles and vehicle parts.

A three-day inspection period will begin May 2. Hours for viewing the property are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily and until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Bidding will be by lot or item number. All items grouped in a lot will be sold together.

Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older.

For more information, call 545-3497

TA

Continued from A-1

cover 75-90 percent of most tuition fees. Fritts explained that now TA is set at 75 percent for all students.

Another of the new changes involves eligibility for TA. Soldiers who have the Vietnam Era G. I. Bill must now use it verses tuition assistance. Also, officers holding the rank of lieutenant colonel and above no longer qualify for TA, Fritts added.

Another of the changes stipulates that students may not use TA to take a course at a level that they have already achieved. For example, a person holding an associates degree may not use TA to take lower level courses.

One issue at ACES that has been resolved concerns the availability of TA for graduate courses. "Warrant Officers and enlisted personnel may have heard that they could not receive TA for graduate courses," Fritts said. "However, it has been determined that those soldiers will be able use TA for the graduate courses."

Fritts further explained that although $1.3 million is a lot of money, ACES has more of a responsibility than just providing Fort Benning soldiers with educational services. "We are responsible for all active duty soldiers at Fort Benning as well as active duty soldiers, reservists and guardsmen in nine counties in Alabama, 24 counties in Florida and 50 counties in Georgia," Fritts said. He explained that many of those soldiers outside the Fort Benning area hold positions such as recruiters, ROTC instructors and administrators at military entrance processing stations.

Other changes in the continuing education service include a reduction in Basic Skills Education courses and a reduction in the number of Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support testing sites. "The number of Basic Skills Education courses is now half of what it used to be and the number of DANTES testing sites has dropped from four to two," Fritts said.

He said that ACES is expected to run out of money for Tuition Assistance by July, but the staff at ACES is doing everything possible to ease the impact of the cuts on soldiers.

"Because we were able to see the cuts coming, we made some adjustments to prepare for the them," Fritts said. "Actually we're doing well compared to many other installations, which have already run out of money."

Fritts stressed that soldiers should not give up their education plans for fear of insufficient funds. "We are keeping a positive attitude and our counselors can point soldiers affected by the budget cuts in the right direction," Fritts said.

One of the best ways for students to avoid the cuts is to see their branch education center and ask about DANTES. DANTES is a program geared toward refreshing material previously learned and testing out of courses that might not be necessary for all students, according to Fritts.

Instructors of Year honored

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 1987 Fort Benning Instructors of the Year were honored during a ceremony in Infantry Hall Monday.

Receiving recognition as the commissioned officer instructor was Capt. Mark L. Rozycki. When selected, he was assigned as an instructor with CATD, Leadership Division. He is presently commanding Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.

SFC Timothy S. Cline was honored as the senior enlisted instructor. He is assigned as an instructor with the Engineer Branch of CATD. He teaches demolitions and engineering techniques.

The junior enlisted instructor, SSgt. Alan R. Bowser, is assigned to Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR. He teaches basic airborne techniques.

The Instructor Recognition Program was established in 1981 to recognize those instructors who clearly exceed the requirements of their position through dedicated effort and who contribute significantly to the accomplishment of the USAIS training mission.

The three instructors chosen received USAIS plaques and Army Commendation Medals presented by Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, Fort Benning's commanding general.

They also received plaques, warm-up jackets and a $100 savings bond from AUSA, presented by the local chapter president, Jim Gallagher.

The NCO instructors received plaques and warm-up jackets from the local chapter of the NCOA, presented by the Columbus Service Center manager, John Lynch, on behalf of the Follow Me Chapter.



Ron Allen

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer present SFC Timothy S. Cline with a plaque for being selected as the senior NCO Instructor of the Year.

Tax

Continued from A-1

is more than $4,440. If you meet any of these requirements, or the other requirements listed in the instruction booklets, then you must file a tax return by April 15.

If you do not file your tax return on time, you will have to pay additional interest and penalties on the amount of tax you owe. Interest will be charged on any taxes not paid by the due date, and it will also be charged on the amount of the penalty you will owe for failing to file. Interest on the penalty is charged from the due date of the return to the date of the payment.

The penalty assessed against your taxes for filing late is 5 percent of the tax due for each month, or part of a month the return is late unless you can show a reasonable cause for the delay. The maximum penalty is 25 percent. If you do file a return late, attach a full explanation to your return explaining your reason for the late filing. If the return is more than 60 days late, the penalty will be no less than $100 or 100 percent of the balance of the tax due on your return, whichever is less.

The only way to avoid the payment of this interest and penalties is to file the tax on time or file form 4868 asking for an extension of the time to file. The extensions does not extend the time to pay your taxes, but it does avoid the penalties. If you received your W-2 from your employer before April 15, there is no reason to file for an extension.

Remember, if you need assistance in preparing your taxes, the personnel from the tax assistance office will be at the Fort Benning Post Office on Main Post Friday from 6 p.m. to midnight. At this office, you will be able to receive free assistance in filing your tax return.

Any return completed and filed by midnight will be postmarked by the post office as being filed on April 15, 1988.

NCO promotions increase in May

Army News Service

The NCO promotion prospects for the month of May, as announced by Army personnel officials, show that 1,442 enlisted soldiers are to be promoted as of May 1.

That figure exceeds by 15 percent the number promoted in April.

Even though budget limitations have held down promotions in recent months, officials say they're striving to keep promotions for the rest of 1988 near or above the level for May.

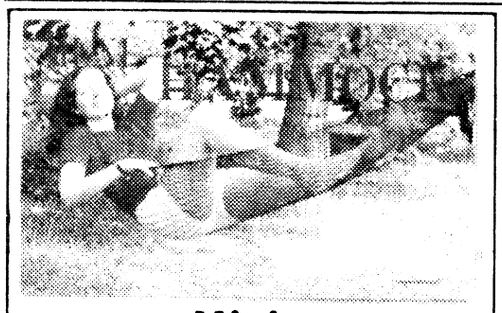
The current list of promotions includes 19 to sergeant major, 73 to master sergeant and 150 to sergeant first class. Soldiers on local promotion lists to staff sergeant will see 300 promotions, and 900 will go to those awaiting sergeant stripes.

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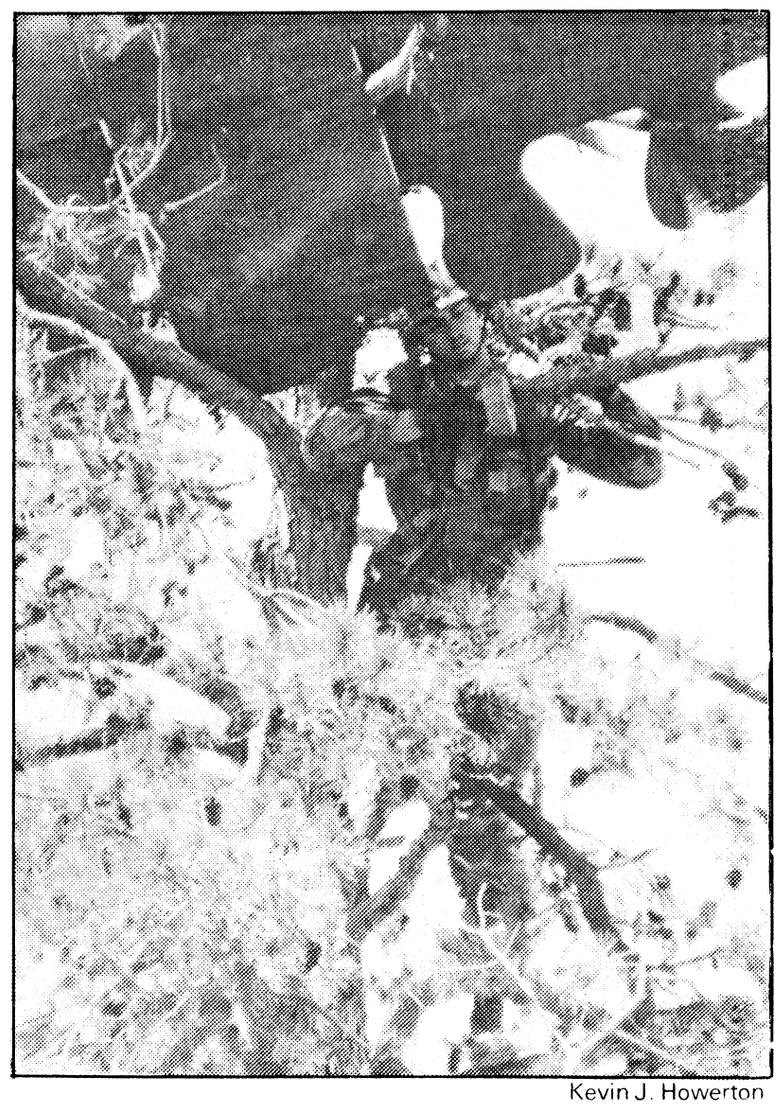
UNIT NEWS

Scout Platoon ambushes tanks during evaluations



Kevin J. Howerton

A tank from Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, comes out of the brush to engage a helicopter silhouette during a simulated attack in platoon evaluations.



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Stan P. Kane of HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, tapes pyrotechnic charges next to a silhouette for a simulated helicopter attack during platoon evaluations.

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"What we're trying to do is get them to act aggressively, take out whatever opposition they get, because they have the firepower," said SSgt. Luis Solorzano of HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor.

The Scout Platoon from 2nd Bn., 69th Armor is in the field, providing opposition force for the tankers during their platoon evaluations. One of the tasks for the scouts is to ambush a tank platoon during a road march.

"They need to get off the road quickly and go after the attackers to destroy them. The ability to make a split-second decision is what it takes, you have to develop a second nature to be able to react quickly to the attack."

"In our ambush, we can usually get the first tank with our Viper missiles," said Sgt. Stan P. Kane, another of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor scouts, "even though it's hard to kill a tank with Vipers."

"You have to volley fire with two Vipers at the same time to kill a tank," explained Sgt. Ronald D. Peck.

"We let them get close, 75 or 100 meters, before we engage," said Kane. "The whole ambush only takes three to five minutes, but if they deploy properly, they can run right over us and take us out."

Other tasks the Scout Platoon must perform include simulating an artillery gas attack and an attack from a Soviet M1-24 Hind helicopter. For the gas attack, the scouts throw artillery simulators and CS gas grenades.

For the helicopter attack, the scouts place a Hind helicopter silhouette in a tree off the road.

"I tape two grenade simulators and a smoke grenade to the branches next to the silhouette, and run trip wires down to the Armored Personnel Carrier at the base of the tree," said Kane. "When the tanks come by, I pop a grenade simulator, then the smoke, then the other grenade simulator."

"The platoon that came through yesterday reacted perfectly," said Kane. "All four tanks came out of the brush and fired simultaneously. If that had been a real Hind, I know he would have bought it."

Rangers complete rotation

3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment

The 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment recently completed the first Ranger Battalion rotation through the Joint Readiness Training Center, (JRTC), Fort Chaffee, Ark.

The battalion conducted a strategic deployment via six C-141 USAF Starlifter Aircraft culminating in an airborne assault into Arrowhead DZ, Fort Chaffee.

During the training rotation, the rangers conducted several raid and recovery operations. These missions included strikes deep behind enemy lines against such targets as enemy command and control sites, theater air defense systems and special weapons sites. The raids, ambushes and attacks required joint planning, detailed rehearsals and close coordination with numerous support-

See **RANGERS**, A-6

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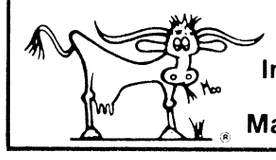
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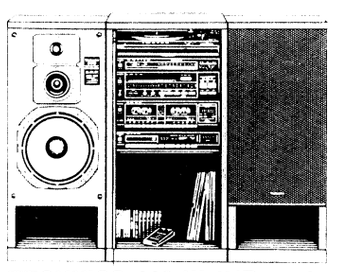


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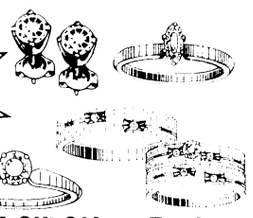


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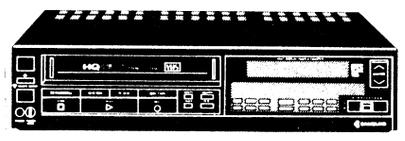


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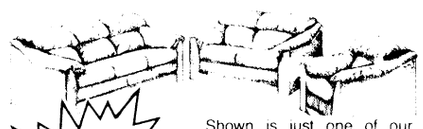
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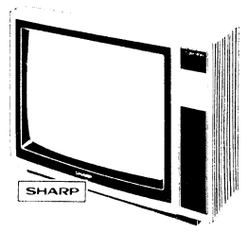


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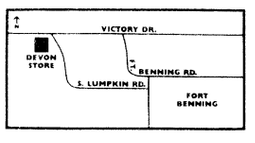


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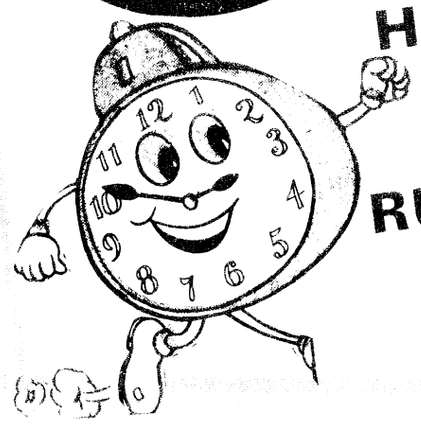


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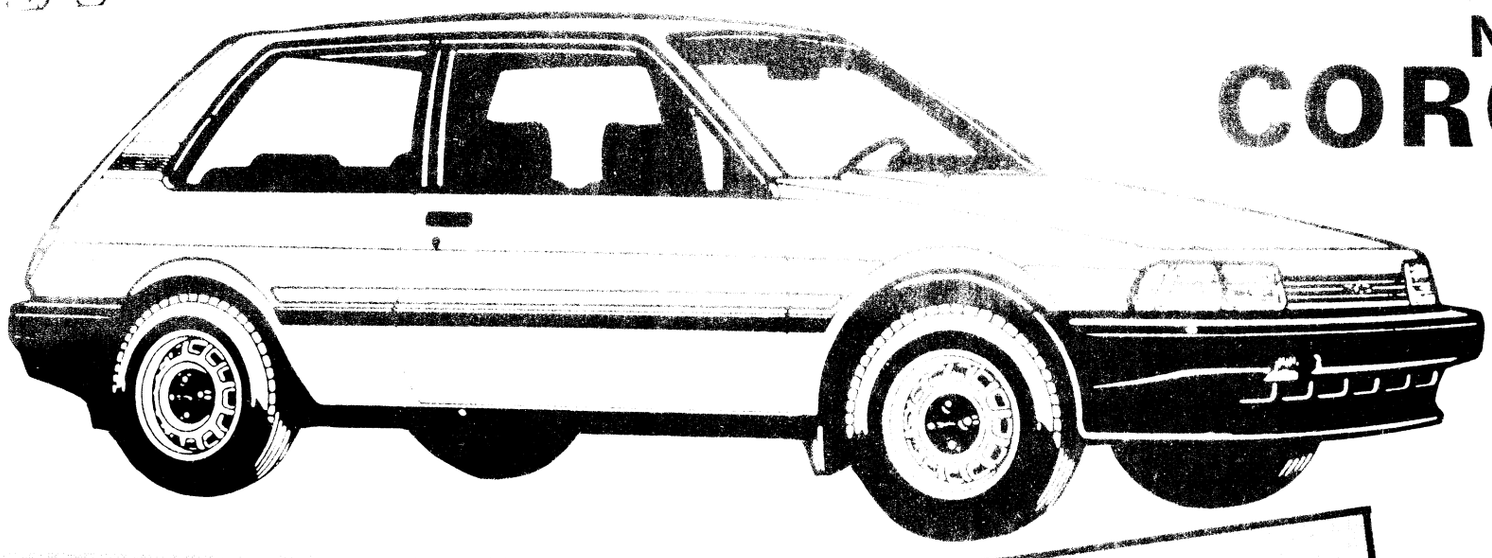


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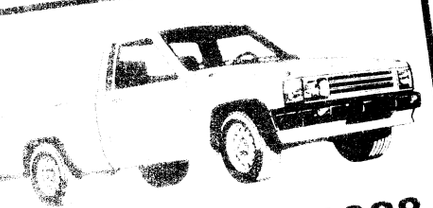
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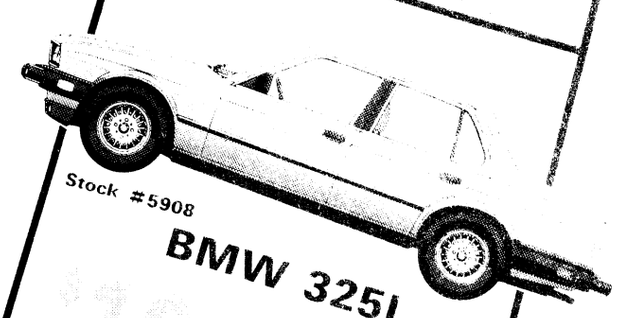
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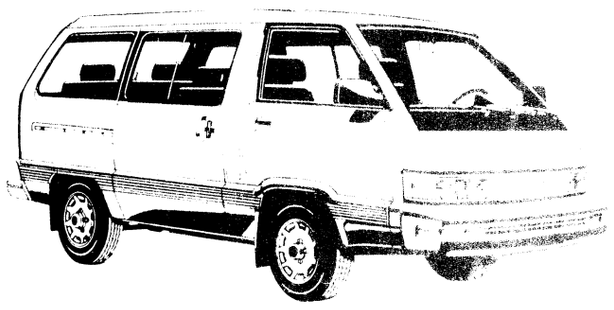
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Steve Simpson

Pvt. Gregory Ignatowski (front) and Pvt. 2 Jeffrey Danger of 72nd Eng. Co. (Combat), maneuver across a stream bed utilizing a three-rope bridge while participating squad maneuvers.

Engineers tackle obstacle course

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

When combat engineers take to the woodline, it's not always to dig tank ditches and build log cribs. Recently, the 72nd Engineer Company (Combat) of the 197th Infantry Brigade, tracked to the woods to build another section of an obstacle/leadership course on Kelley Hill.

The course consists of nine obstacles, with each obstacle designed to test a soldier's strength and ability to follow out a mission under adverse conditions.

A three-rope bridge begins the adventurous course 100 feet into the woods. The objective of the course is for a squad leader to maneuver his squad and a box of demolitions through nine obstacles. With snipers and aggressors lurking around every corner, a squad has to move quickly to avoid being captured or killed.

"We started this course with just a three-rope bridge in mind, but over the past year, we have built eight more obstacles. We hope to build a night infiltration course later," said SFC Robert Barth, 1st platoon sergeant.

Some of the intermediate obstacles include a rope climb with a 25-foot wall of dirt and a tree used as a balance beam over a culvert. The final objective is to assault a bunker, using a reconnaissance team and hand grenades, allowing part of the squad to get close enough to use the stachel charges and blow the bunker.

According to Barth, it takes approximately three hours for a squad to maneuver through the course. As a result, the course is truly beneficial to a squad leader as well as a confidence builder for a squad's members.

The obstacle course is, and will continue to be, a project testing the diverse engineer skills and capabilities. And, it also appears the course will continue to test the users (soldiers) for years to come.



Steve Simpson

Pvt. 2 Jeffery Danger (front) and Pvt. Gregory Ignatowski of 72nd Eng. Co. (Combat) hoist themselves and a box of ammo up the last two feet of the rope climb.

Rangers

Continued from A-4

ing assets. USAF Close-air Support, Naval/Marine Gunfire and several elements of Army aviation all contributed to the success of the ranger missions.

One highlight of the deployment was an airmobile assault onto an enemy POW compound to rescue allied and American POWs. With Companies B and C conducting simultaneous raids and ambushes from blocking positions against enemy reaction forces, Co. A cleared the compound, secured the prisoners and extracted to a reception area.

Elements of the 96th Civil Affairs Battalion and the 8th Battalion, 4th Pyschological Operations Group of 1st Special Operations Command provided assistance in the reception, handling and intelligence gathering from the returned POWs.

After completion of the mission, the rangers were visited by Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. He was briefed on the operation after which he spoke to the soldiers of Co. A, reminding them that this year's Army theme is training. Not just at JRTC, but at all times, soldiers at all levels need to put forth effort and creativity to insure we have demanding and realistic training. Tough training will enhance professionalism, save lives and deter potential adversaries. He also reminded the rangers to thank their families for the support and understanding they provide and the hardships they endure as part of the Army Family.

The Joint Readiness Training Center at Fort Chaffee was established in 1987 to provide the Army's light forces (Light Infantry, Range, Airborne, Air Assault) with tough, realistic joint and combined arms and services training in accordance with airland battle doctrine. This is much the same as the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., for armored and mechanized forces.

Three other battalions from the light and airborne divisions preceded the ranger battalion rotation. JRTC includes force-on-force engagements against OPFOR units employing Soviet-style tactics.

MILES (Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System) is used to replicate a battlefield environment complete with the high lethality of modern weapons for casualty and damage assessment. In this context forces are committed at both low and mid-intensity conflict levels. This often pits the infantryman against lightly armored and motorized forces which he must defeat to accomplish the mission.

In all respects JRTC is tough, demanding training in a realistic environment.

Did you know?

Army News Service

- Through the 19th century the U.S. Army consisted almost exclusively of single men.
- About 73 percent of today's Army active duty soldiers are under 30-years of age.
- In fiscal 1987, 48 percent of the Army's first term soldiers re-enlisted.
- Provisions for family allotments weren't instituted until World War I.
- The first Army Community Service program was developed in 1965.
- About half of today's active duty soldiers are married.
- Major federally funded research into military families began in the 1970s.
- A major factor in the decision of a married soldier to re-enlist is the attitude of the spouse toward the military.
- About 50 percent of women spouses are in the labor force today - in addition about 18 percent are either unemployed and looking for a job.
- Of that 18 percent unemployed and looking for jobs, one-third are spouses of commissioned officers and two-thirds are spouses of enlisted soldiers.

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Voluntary private insurance available

Army News Service

Transitioning servicemembers and their eligible family members have access to a congressionally inspired program called "voluntary private insurance conversion."

Taking effect May 1, the new program offers all eligible persons the chance to buy, through voluntary payment, a specially designed "conversion policy." For example, said Doretha Robinson in the Army surgeon general's office, active-service members separating from the service have at least 30 days after their separation to buy a conversion policy. For former spouses, children coming of age and legal family members, a minimum of 90 days applies for sign-up, after they meet the rules on "qualifying events."

Robinson defined "conversion policy" as a comprehensive, private-pay health insurance policy that provides benefits similar to those available under the Civilian Health and Medical Program of the Uniformed Services.

She went on to explain that DoD policy requires that the conversion policy be made available without exception to all eligible persons and that it must cover pre-existing medical conditions (with a maximum of a one-year waiting period on such conditions). As for cost to the insured, the policy's premiums must be kept lower than those set for similar, private-individual insurance.

The DoD policy also requires that initial enrollment premiums cover no more than a 90-day period, and normal payments should cover no more than 30 day periods.

Emphasizing the extent of the program's private operation, Robinson said that after the military departments provide general information and verification documents to individuals or, in the case of separating members only, help in the initial enrollment and payment process, all payments and policy arrangements must be made between the purchasing person and the company offering the policy.

On the matter of eligibility, Robinson explained that persons are deemed eligible to purchase a conversion policy within 30 to 90 days of the date they lose their eligibility for uniformed-services health benefits; or are certified as minors under the legal responsibility of active-service or retired members. Such eligibles include the following:

- Members leaving active service (other than those separated for health conditions existing before service) and their family members who were covered by CHAMPUS.
- Spouses of members whose marriage ends in divorce, dissolution, or annulment after at least one year of marriage.
- Unmarried children of active-service, deceased, or retired members when such children lose their CHAMPUS eligibility upon reaching the age of 21 (23 if in school).
- Children who are legal wards, or pre-adoptive children, of active service or retired members or survivors.
- Dependent grandchildren living with active service or retired members or survivors.

The mechanics for the program's operation are spelled out in DoD Directive 6000.3, dated Jan. 5.

They begin with having the participating insurance companies supply all designated distribution centers with policy-explanation brochures, application forms and updated premium schedules. Besides that, servicemembers and their families are to be informed of the conversion policies' availability when they experience, or expect to experience, a change in benefit status. That informational presentation may occur at appropriate times during their active service, during separation processing or when visiting a personnel office, a separation office, an ID office, a health benefits advisor's office, a family service center, a clergy office or a legal office.

Robinson explained that as the program gains momentum, prospective enrollees may obtain detailed printed information on eligibility criteria and enrollment periods — along with explanations of procedures, benefits, costs, premium payment schedules and applications — from most of the locations cited above. To obtain the verifying documents that must be sent in with the application, interested persons should check with their local personnel services office or with an office of the Defense Eligibility Enrollment Reporting System.

Army continues testing civilians for drug use

Army News Service

Random drug testing of critical-job holders among the Army civilian population may resume, now that the Army has won a stay of a U.S. district court order prohibiting the testing. The stay, granted March 30 by the U.S. Court of Appeals for the District of Columbia Circuit, had been requested by the Army pending the case's outcome during the requested appeal process, said Maj. Kevin Bond of the Army's litigation division at the Pentagon. Bond said the Army expects the stay to remain in effect until the appeal process runs its course on the constitutionality of randomly testing Army civilians for drug abuse. In the meantime, employees in, and applicants for, such critical job fields as aviation, security and law enforcement are once again subject to the random-testing policy, Bond said.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Madeline Jade Trilling- Born March 12 to PFC Joel S. and Husna Trilling.

Kathryn Flannery Ertman- Born Feb. 15 to Capt. Michael N. and Catherine R. Ertman.

Jessica Nichole Martel- Born March 16 to Sgt. Stephane L. and Jenevieve R. Martel.

Amber Elisabeth Rand- Born March 16 to PFC Edward and Tina Rand.

Brandi Lynn Callaway- Born March 17 to Michael H. and Regina K. Callaway.

Tierra CaSara Mercer- Born March 17 to Sgt. Ray A. and Connie Mercer.

Sara Ashley Cameron- Born March 18 to SFC G.D. and Freida R. Cameron.

Bethany Ann Cole- Born March 18 to SSgt. Kenneth and Donna M. Cole.

Natalia Myione Holt- Born March 18 to Sgt. Earl H. and Magie Holt.

Brittany Mae Nichole Mikolajczyk- Born March 18 to SP4 Richard W. and Sandra S. Mikolajczyk.

Chanel Kimberly Togia- Born March 18 to Sgt. Lima Pue and Darlene A. Togia.

Teresa Marie Hyler- Born March 20 to SP4 Daniel D. and Tonja R. Hyler.

Rebecca Ann Graham- Born March 21 to SFC Kim and Wanda Graham.

Brittney Nicole Sellers- Born March 21 to Sgt. William D. and Millicent L. Sellers.

Pamela Latrice Jones- Born March 22 to Sgt. Willie and PFC Thomasena Jones.

Sara Elizabeth Smith- Born March 22 to SSgt. Richard and Katheline Smith. **Amber Deanna Cross-** Born March 23 to Sgt. Willie P. and Rita K. Cross.

Jessica Marlene Rawson- Born March 23 to PFC Brian W. and Sheila Rawson.

Tamilyn Denise Watkins- Born March 23 to Jean Watkins.

Brittany Marie Atkerson- Born March 24 to CWO 2 Gary A. and Ines Atkerson.

Michele Betty-Ann Nobles- Born March 24 to SP4 Edward C. and Claudia G. Nobles.

Candais D. Peterson- Born March 24 to SSgt. Peterson and Diane T. Peterson.

Brittney Jovon Baldwin- Born March 25 to SFC Manuel and Joanne Baldwin.

Michelle Alexandra Griffin- Born March 27 to SP4 Raymond and Birgit M. Griffin.

Brittny Nicole Elseser- Born March 27 to Jeff and Jorgiene Elseser.

Cassondra Shelaine Graves- Born March 28 to SP4 Bobby E. and Michelle L. Graves.

Amber Nicole Hutchinson- Born March 28 to Sgt. Leslie D. and Terri R. Hutchinson.

Danielle Nicole Calloway- Born March 31 to SP4 Anthony and Jacqueline Calloway.

Jessica Lynne Ingle- Born March 31 to SFC Bernard and Cathy Ingl.

Ayerim Dajanie Morales- Born April 1 to SSgt. Manuel and Itzel Morales.

Julia Elizabeth Plummer- Born April 1 to SP4 Scott and Michelle R. Plummer.

Rebecca Renee Byerly- Born April 3 to Pvt. 2 Leslie C. and Particia Byerly.

Gwendolyn Mae Philips- Born April 3 to SFC Jerry and Gail Philips.

Bethany Lenora Sanchez- Born April 3 to Sgt. Gregory and Terry S. Sanchez.

Tiffany Sharnice Williams- Born April 3 to PFC Mack and Carrie Williams.

Heather Crystal Mann- Born April 4 to SFC (Ret.) John R. and Sandra J. Mann.

Boys

Corey Latron Foy- Born March 9 to SP4 Toby L. and Robin L. Foy.

Nathaniel Scott Byrd- Born March 14 to 2nd Lt. Michael A. and Kathy L. Byrd.

Zachary W. Duane- Born March 16 to Sgt. Robin L. and Terri L. Duane.

Brian Thomas Gwiazdowski- Born March 16 to Capt. Thomas P. and Regina A. Gwiazdowski.

William Lawrence Harris IV- Born March 16 to Sgt. William L. III and SP4 Adriane L. Harris.

Torian D. Moody- Born March 16 to SSgt. Norris and Angela V. Moody.

Charles Matthew Roberts- Born March 17 to SSgt. Charles and Carol Roberts.

Kenneth Allen Simler- Born March 17 to Sgt. David W. and Tammy Simler.

Louis Pierre Griffith- Born March 18 to Capt. Kevin and Gabrielle Griffith.

Scott Wayne Hope- Born March 18 to 1st Lt. Mark A. and Linda L. Hope.

Pierce Leone Dix Jr.- Born March 19 to Sgt. Pierce L. Sr. and Cindy A. Dix.

Brian Nielsen Lee- Born March 20 to Capt. Douglas J. and Terry A. Lee.

Christopher Michael McLaughlin- Born March 20 to SP4 Jeffrey L. and Diane L. McLaughlin.

John Joseph Dunn II- Born March 21 to PFC John F. and Sharon J. Dunn.

Calvin Rashaad Hudgins- Born March 21 to Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) George and Marion C. Hudgins.

Adrian Rosa Pagan- Born March 21 to SP4 Andre R. and Ailesa A. Pagan.

Glenn Monte Bowen- Born March 22 to Pvt. 2 Glenn and SSgt. Adrienne Bowen.

Michael Dean Vice II- Born March 22 to PFC Michael D. and Denise Vice.

Brandon Charles Kepple- Born March 23 to SP4 Dan C. and Sarah E. Keppie.

Harvey Antonio Mendoza- Born March 23 to SSgt. Rodolfo and Thelma Mendoza.

David Allen Barney- Born March 24 to SP4 Raymond A. and April D. Barney.

Joshua Tate Hazel- Born March 24 to SP4 Herschel G. and Sandra K. Hazel.

Kenneth Paul Loupe Jr.- Born March 24 to SP4 Kenneth P. and Melinda A. Loupe.

Stephen Michael Bennett- Born March 25 to SP4 Robert L. Jr. and Kristen A. Bennett.

Brady J. Carter- Born March 25 to SFC Frank E. and JoAnn Carter.

James Michael Fleming- Born March 25 to Sgt. Carl D. and Cynthia G. Fleming.

Robert U. Thomas- Born March 26 to SSgt. John R. and Delores Thomas.

Christopher Emmanuell Jones- Born March 27 to PFC Teddie A. and Antonia P. Jones.

Evan Peter Washington- Born March 27 to Capt. Robert Jr. and Wilma A. Washington.

Corey Marell Davis- Born March 29 to Marquesa Davis.

Brent Zachery Vargas- Born March 29 to SFC Richard A. and SP4 Kathleen A. Vargas.

Calieb James Gould- Born March 31 to SP4 Robert C. and Julie L. Gould.

Corey Jamel Flowers- Born April 1 to SSgt. Richard R. and Jacquline F. Flowers.

Thomas Ray Howell III- Born April 1 to Cpl. Thomas R. Jr. and Patricia J. Howell.

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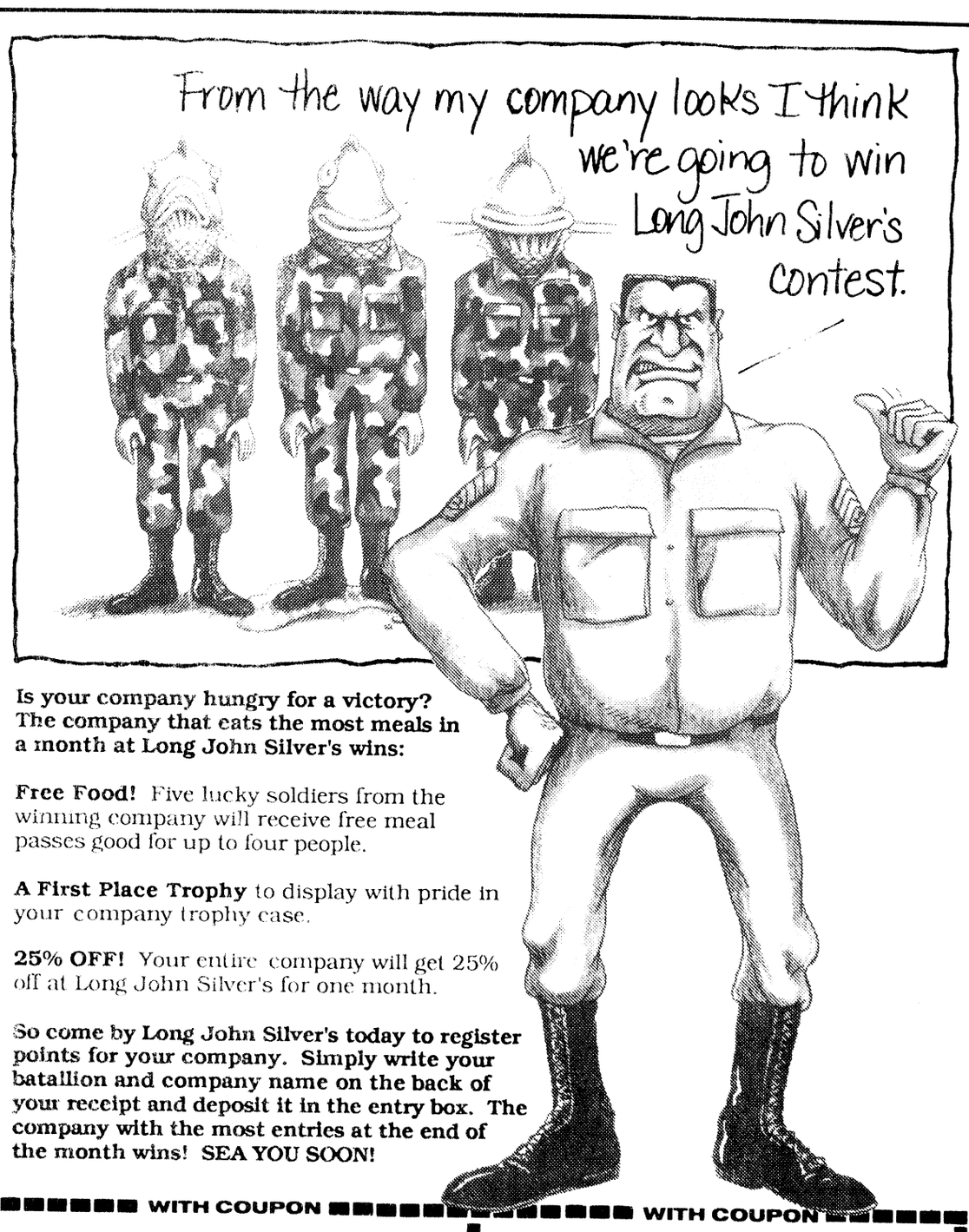
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LONG JOHN SILVER'S SEAFOOD SHOPPE

Credits cards useful if used carefully, wisely

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

"Now that Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine exchanges accept credit cards for most large purchases, it's easier for military families to shop when prices are low instead of only when cash is available," said Kathleen O'Beirne, DoD's family programs information coordinator.

When used wisely, credit can save money. And you'll be in a better position to use credit wisely if you research the various credit options available — choosing the kind that best meets your needs, said O'Beirne.

There are three general types of credit cards:

•Retail credit cards. Issued by specific store chains and oil companies, they require the customer to either pay in full once a month without interest or to pay a minimum monthly amount plus finance charges on the unpaid balance.

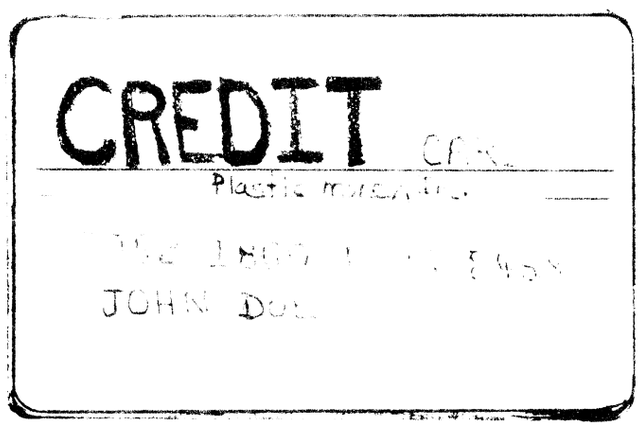
•Bank cards. Generally, Visa and MasterCard are accepted at exchanges and at numerous stores, restaurants and businesses. Like retail cards, there is a monthly finance charge on any unpaid balance. Many of these cards allow you to borrow money through a cash advance, which must be paid back with (usually high) interst. Many bank cards levy annual fees.

•Travel and entertainment cards. These come with an annual fee, and you must pay your monthly bill in full each month. American Express is an example. Some of these cards offer extra services such as accident insurance — but so do some bank cards.

O'Beirne suggested doing a little research before deciding which card or cards best suit your needs. Things to look for: amount of annul fee; effective annual percentage rate of interest; credit limit; and availability of emergency cash and personal check cashing (a real plus for military people who travel frequently).

You may want to start your research at your defense credit union. Navy Capt. Ward DeGroot, executive vice prsident of Navy Federal, the world's largest credit union, said, "We try to give our members a better deal than they can get elsewhere." Both Navy and Pentagon Federal credit unions are offering bank cards with no annual fee and relatively low interest. And since small defense credit unions tend to follow the lead of the large ones, they may also offer good deals.

Another advantage to military



people of establishing a relationship with a defense credit union: Frequent moves won't be held against you when you apply for credit — they might if you're dealing with a civilian institution.

No matter which cards you choose, O'Beirne said you should read the credit contract carefully — and get advice from your post legal officer if you don't understand it completely.

"Credit cards provide some significant advantages when used wisely," said O'Beirne. "For example, you usually have 30 days to pay once your account is billed. If you pay your bill in full toward the end of that period, you essentially have an interest-free loan.

"Credit cards can give you added consumer protection," said O'Beirne. The Fair Credit Billing Act gives you the right to refuse to pay for services or products that are defective or were not delivered.

But to protect your rights when you are billed incorrectly, you must do the following: notify your credit card company within 60 days after you get the bill; give your name and account number; and explain how much you think the error is and why there is one.

When the compny gets your letter, it must investigate your claim and cannot bill you for the item until its investigation is complete.

If your complaint is about poor quality goods or services, O'Beirne suggested first writing to the merchant (keep a copy of the letter). If that doesn't work, you can contact the credit card company and ask to have the charge reversed. However, you can only do this if the item cost $50 or more and if the sale took place within your state or within 100 miles of your home.

Credit cards can also save time. You can make purchases by phone and receive mercandise or tickets without having to wait for a check to clear.

Finally, credit card receipts are useful for tax and insurance records. Save receipts to document deductible expenses and to establish the purchase price of expensive items should they be damaged or stolen.

According to O'Beirne, most disadvantages of credit cards flow from using them unwisely or carelessly. Guard your credit cards carefully. After you've checked your statements against your receipts, save only the receipts you need for taxes and insurance. If you receive credit cards you don't want, cut them up.

Pay attention to your credit card statements. Careless mistakes can be costly. Some card issuers add new purchases to the balance on which you must pay interest. For example, if you didn't pay all of your June charges, purchases made in July could be added to the total, requiring you to pay interest on these as well. One customer accidentally underpaid her balance by 10 cents. The following month she purchased plane tickets and a new refrigerator using the card — and had to pay interest on them as well.

Although credit cards can be a boon, remember they aren't "free money." Use them only for purchases you know you can pay for in a reasonable amount of time.

And, said C.V. Toulme, president of the Defense Credit Union Council in Washington, D.C., "If you think you're headed for trouble, go see the financial advisers at your defense credit union or installation — before you're facing bankruptcy. A good credit rating is a valuable asset — don't lose it."

Women and Credit

Women should establish credit in their own name if their income meets the requirements said Kathleen O'Beirne, DoD's family programs information coordinator. If not, married women may request that credit accounts report the history in both their names — John and Jane Doe, not Mr. and Mrs. John Doe. Military widows have had painful experiences trying to obtain credit on their own when all previous family credit history was in their husband's name alone.

Army seeks good linguists

Army News Service

The Army needs linguists. To be more specific, the Army needs good linguists in specific military occupational specialties.

According to Phyllis Cates of the Total Army Personnel Agency's Language Management Branch, the MOSs involved are mostly within Career Management Fields 96 (Military Intelligence) and 98 (Electronic Warfare/Cryptologic Operations). Most of the languages needed are difficult ones, such as Korean, Arabic, Russian and Persian.

"We have shortages in these areas that have been caused in part by the length and difficulty of the training," Cates explained. "The language training runs from 25 to 63 weeks and is taught in Monterey, Calif. It is followed by eight to 25 weeks of MOS training at one of three locations in Texas, Arizona or Massachusetts."

There are several benefits for soldiers in the linguist field. They can earn as many as 25 semester hours of college credit, depending on the language and MOS they learn.

"Selective Reenlistment Bonuses apply to almost all soldiers in this field," Cates said. "Linguists also learn skills that may be very useful in the civilian sector."

To qualify for classification into one of these MOSs, a soldier must:

Be a U.S. citizen; be a high school graduate; have a Skill Technical (ST) score of 95 or higher; and qualify for a top secret security clearance with sensitive compartmented information access.

Interested soldiers who meet the qualifications should contact their installation career counselors or personnel service centers for assistance.

U.S. Army Reserve looks for officers for a special DA personnel program

Army News Service

The U.S. Army Reserve is seeking officers to enter a program to develop a mobilization pool of politico-military regional area specialists.

Officers selected will enter a special Department of the Army personnel program, authorized under AR 135-11, that can award them the "reserve component foreign area officer specialty."

Individual mobilization augmentation positions for the program's registrants typically are found in Department of the Army staff agencies, at U.S. embassies, and in joint, unified and specified commands.

Applicants for the program must be in the rank of captain or above; possess a graduate degree in a related discipline; possess a foreign-language ability or show aptitude to acquire a foreign language; have at least eight years of commissioned service; have at least six years remaining before mandatory removal; and have completed the appropriate level of branch qualification and military education for their rank.

Officials at the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis say that the program's training consists of the Foreign Area Officer Reserve Components Non-resident/Resident Course. This six-phase series of research projects, additional written preparations, and oral presentations covers 570 credit hours. The course's last phase, a 2-week active-duty-for-training assignment, takes place at Fort Bragg, N.C.

Language training occurs upon the initiative of the program participant, and is not included in the course. Limited overseas training may be available as well, officials add.

Questions about the program may be directed to: Commander, ARPERCEN, ATTN: DARP-OPD-CA-FAO, 9700 Page Blvd., St. Louis, MO 63132-5200; or call 1-800-873-3765; from Missouri, call collect 314-263-7826.

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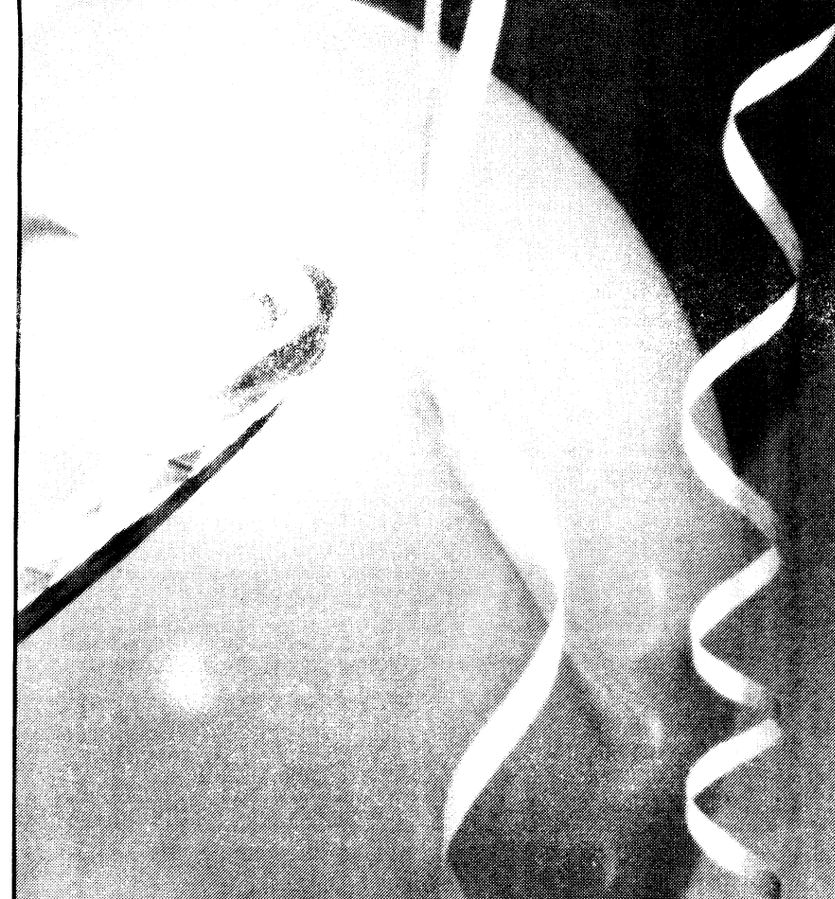
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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Ranger meeting: The next scheduled meeting of the U.S. Army Ranger Association, Inc., The Lead The Way Brigade, is Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. at the V.F.W. Club on Victory Drive. The agenda planned is the election of officers. All active duty and retired rangers are encouraged to attend this meeting.

■

Youth Fair: A youth information fair will be held at Youth Activities today, 2-4 p.m. Representatives from Army Community and Child Development services, The Exceptional Family Member Program, American Red Cross, Boy and Girl Scouts and Youth Activities will be present. Personnel will be available to answer questions and give out printed media. There will be free refreshments.

■

Brake repair class: The Main Post Auto Craft Shop is offering free classes in brake repair. Classes start Thursday, 1-3 p.m. You must bring your own supplies (brake shoes, etc.). For more information, call Mr. Bumper 545-2337 or come building 2843.

■

Water service interruption: An interruption of water service is scheduled for Monday, 7:45 a.m.-6 p.m. and once again Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. All of Harmony Church will be affected. These interruptions are necessary to clean a 10-inch water main at the base of the water tower. In the event of inclement weather, these outages will be scheduled one day later than day listed above. For more information, call Buddy Bussey, DEH, 545-4141.

■

FMEAC workshop: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a workshop Thursday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. on Documentation/Portfolios and Portable Skills. The workshop is open to all family members of active duty, retirees, Reserve components and civil service employees. The workshop is free and will be held in ACS building #2640 located in Soldiers' Plaza. Reservations should be made by Monday by calling 545-5340/5176.

■

Texas A&M Aggie Muster: The 1988 Texas A&M Aggie Muster for the Fort Benning area will take place Thursday at the Girl Scout House, building 493, at 7 p.m. For more information and reservations, call 682-1037.

■

Military Comptrollers meeting: The Fort Benning chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will holds its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday, 11:45 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The program will be presented by Columbus Mayor James F. Jernigan. His topic will be "Budget — A Useful Management Tool. For more information, call 545-1812/7013.

■

Management Association meeting: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting April 21, 11:30 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The cost of a roast beef buffet will be $4. Those who have not submitted a DD Form 1556 to CPO for the training, reservation information can be obtained from Mary Ann Crescioni, 545-2686/7918.

■

French Foreign Legion: There will be a display in the Infantry Hall Display Room with the subject French Foreign Legion beginning Friday and will remain until next Friday. There will also be lectures given this Monday through Friday, 12:15 in Classroom 53 on the same subject by Lt. Col. Francois Migeon, French Liaison Officer.

■

National Volunteer Week: The Volunteer Resource Center will coordinate and direct a reception at the Fort Benning Officers' Club next Friday. Certificates of appreciation will be presented to outstanding volunteers from each agency. The certificates, signed by the commanding general, will be presented by the chief of staff.

Certificates of achievement will be presented to each agency utilizing volunteers. Volunteer buttons will be presented to volunteers throughout the week. This reception will be free of charge to the volunteers and their spouses and will be held 5:30 to 7 p.m.

UPCOMING

■

Ceramics class: The Arts and Crafts Center is offering a Ceramic Overglazing Class April 23, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. This cost is $3 plus supplies. For more information, call 545-3677 after 1 p.m. Wednesday-Friday and 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Saturday-Sunday or come by Building 2783.

■

Framing and Matting class: A free Framing and Matting Orientation Class will be held at the Arts and Crafts Center, building 2783, 1-3 p.m. April 22. Come by and see what we have to offer you. The class is open to all active duty and retired military, their family members, DoD, DA and NAF civilians and Reserve components.

■

"Pinocchio" comes to Columbus: The Academy of Fine Arts will present "Pinocchio" at the Three Arts Theatre, May 14, 8 p.m. and Sunday matinee, May 15, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 and are available at the Academy now by calling 327-2075 or will be available at the box office before each performance.

■

Dog obedience class: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, in conjunction with Harvard's K-9 Center of Alabama, will offer a class in basic dog obedience. Class begins April 25 from 7 to 9 p.m. The first class will be for owners only and will continue for five Thursdays with your dog. All breeds will be accepted. The dog must be at least eight months old. The course will be taught by Stewart Harvard, owner of Harvard's K-9 Center in Alabama. Harvard has taught over 2,000 dogs and graduated in 1978 from the American K-9 Center in Nashville, Tenn. Cost per dog is $50, which must be paid in advance. Space is limited, register early. For additional information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079/1721, Wednesday through Saturday afternoon.

■

FMEAC classes: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a beginners typing class starting June 6. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-11 a.m. and will conclude Aug. 1. Reservations can be made by calling 545-5340/5176.

The FMEAC will conduct a Resume and Cover Letters workshop May 3, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Reservations must be made by April 29 by calling 545-5340/5176.

These classes are free and will be held in ACS building #2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. The classes are open to family members of active duty, retirees, Reserve components and civil service employees.

■

Understanding Emotional Abuse on Children: "The Effects of Divorce on Children" is the third free program in a series of five on Understanding the Emotional Abuse of Children that will be held April 28, 7-9 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. For more information and to register, call 568-2317.

■

Water service interruption: An interruption of water service is scheduled for April 26, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Areas affected include blocks 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 3900 and 5000 and low water pressure for the remainder of the Harmony Church area. This interruption is necessary to perform cleaning maintenance on water mains located at the pumping station. In the event of inclement weather, this outage will be scheduled for the following day. For more information, call Buddy Bussey, DEH, 545-4141.

■

Cemetery open house: On April 27, the Fort Mitchell Cemetery and the Memorial Committee will hold open house at the cemetery to make the public aware of VA services to its veterans, their family members and beneficiaries. There will be refreshments as well as a display of the Avenue of Flags. The public is invited. For more information, call the cemetery director, Robert Drake at (205) 855-4731.

■

Aerobics Instructor's workshop: The National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association and the Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will cosponsor the following program:

"Aerobics and Fitness Instructor Training Workshop," Apr. 29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Woodruff Gym, Columbus College. Fee is $100. Make checks payable to NDEITA. To register, call NDEITA at 1-800-237-6242 (24-hour number). For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Parade: During April, Month of the Military Child, there will be a parade consisting of local marching bands, floats, youth groups, drill teams and clowns. The parade will start at 10 a.m. April 30 in Doughboy Stadium and follow a route to the old youth activities site on McGiver Street, where there will be a block party. For more information on the block party or the parade, call Youth Activities, 545-3070.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current Regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, Ga. 30066 or call (404) 347-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion Aug. 17-21 in Washington D.C. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, executive director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Dishonored check office moves: The Post Exchange Dishonored Check Office has been moved to the Main Post Theater, building 90. Hours of operation are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information, call 689-0257.

■

Electronics Unlimited: The Electronics Unlimited Shop, located in building 1712 at the Mini Mall, will now be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days per week.

■

Children's fishing areas: Parents are reminded that three ponds at Fort Benning are set aside for young anglers ages 15 and under. Diack Pond provides excellent catfishing, and Sand Hill Duck Pond and Russ Pool provide good fishing for bass and bream. Daily creel and size limits for these ponds are: bass - 10, which must be at least 12 inches long; catfish - 5, which must be at least 12 inches long; and bream - 50, with no size limit. For more information, call DEH, 544-6120.

■

Speakers Bureau: Running out of program ideas? Columbus College has established a Speakers Bureau to provide Columbus and the surrounding area with a source of speakers knowledgeable in many varied topics. The Bureau provides speakers for free presentations to civic and social organizations, schools and other groups. A brochure listing speakers and topics is available by writing to the Office of College Relations, or by calling 568-2030.

■

Transportation to Atlanta: Columbus Airlink provides non-stop bus transportation to the Atlanta airport for a one-way fee of $11 or $20 round trip. The current bus schedule is as follows:

Departs Main Mall	Departs Main Mall	Departs Atlanta
5:30 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	10 a.m.
8:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	1 p.m.
12:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	6 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	10 a.m.

For more information, call the ITT office at 545-7535/4155.

■

Volunteers needed: The HCA Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital is now accepting applications for its Summer Volunteer Program for teenagers. Volunteers must be at least 14 years old. For more information, call the Public Relations Office at 576-2128 between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday before April 15.

■

Mother's Support Group: The Pastoral Institute is sponsoring a Mother's Support Group at its Phenix Medical Park Office, 2707, 21st Ave., Room 267, Phenix City, Ala. The group is for mothers whose children have been sexually abused. The group will meet each Wednesday from 11 a.m.-noon. The facilitator is Gloria Armstrong, M.A., M.DIV. For more information, call 298-5132.

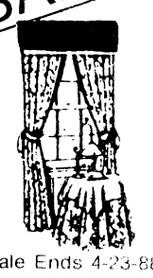
■

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted.

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics	Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate	John Touchton 1-582-3117
Maria's Battle of the Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616
Low Impact Aerobics	Dana Lyons 687-2366
Aerobics Plus Body Shaping	Dana Lyons 687-2366

Dana Lyons, OWC's newest instructor, is certified. Both of her classes are designed to improve cardiovascular endurance, flexibility coordination and to shape and strengthen the whole body. Sign-ups are being taken now. Classes will begin April 11. For information on a particular class, call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 687-9937.

SALE!



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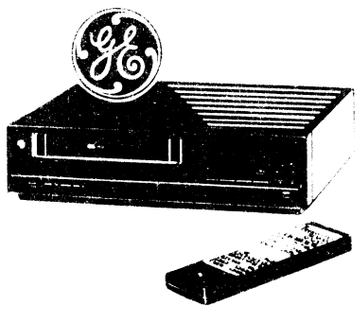
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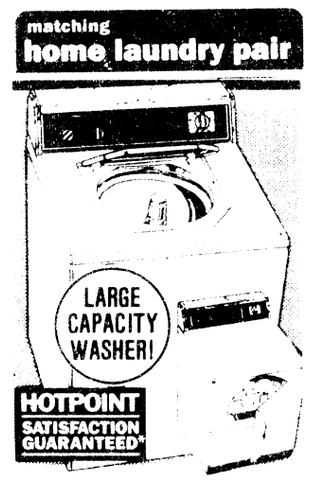


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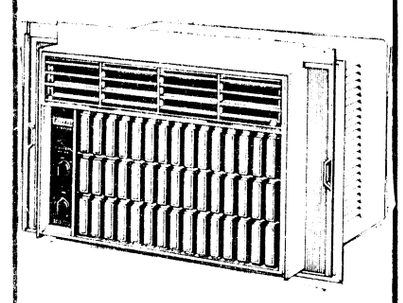
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SPIRITUAL

Chaplain brings God's word to field

By David R. Penland
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Ministry to soldiers in a tactical or field environment is a central part of a chaplain's role in the military. Now don't get me wrong — I enjoyed the covered dish dinners, the United Methodist Youth Fellowship and the Sunday evening hymnsings at the first church I pastored in Etowah, N.C.

I still relish those kinds of activities as a pastor serving a military community. But, there's something special about sharing God's word and fellowship with a group of soldiers in the field, be it the arid desert of Fort Irwin at the National Training Center, or the more moist atmosphere of a Fort Benning field problem.

Sharing communion with weary soldiers and coaxing them to lift their voices in singing, "Stand Up, Stand Up for Jesus", these are the times that linger most in my heart add mind as God's servant to soldiers.

I can't count the number of times I've driven out to a prearranged grid coordinate and all of a sudden a dozen armored personnel carriers would rattle up, drop their troop ramps and disgorge a bunch of camouflaged, mud-caked, equipment-laden soldiers who have come to offer praise, find some peace with their maker and to gather spiritual strength for the days ahead.

Of course, there are always those after the service who might never have darkened the doors of the chapel, who will quietly come up to you and say, 'Chaplain, I need to talk' or 'Pastor, will you pray with me for a few moments.'

Yes, that little church in the hills of western North Carolina has found a place in my heart, but I've never been sorry that my Lord called me to serve soldiers.



David Penland

Chap. David R. Penland reads a passage of the Bible to soldiers from HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. during field worship at the National Training Center

Holocaust memorial set for today

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

On September 1, 1939, Hitler's Army initiated World War II by invading Poland. By the end of 1942, the Nazis, with their Axis partner Italy and its satellites in Central and Southeast Europe, had tyrannized the European continent from the Atlantic Wall to the Volga and from the Norwegian Arctic to the Mediterranean.

German military might was reinforced by the dreaded SS, the secret police, and armed security forces of the Nazi party whose record of cruelty, terror and murder made its name synonymous with evil.

Over 35 million people (more than half of them civilians) were killed, far surpassing the losses of any previous war. Of the civilian deaths, more than 11 million were non-combat fatalities, of whom six million were Jews who were singularly targeted for total annihilation. Five million others individually fell victim to Nazi hatred.

It is these 11 million for whom we still grieve, and to whom we pledge our commitment to the dignity of life and the preservation of the human spirit.

Today, Fort Benning will hold its third annual Holocaust Memorial Service at 4 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium (building 4), in memory of the 11 million non-combat victims of the Nazi Holocaust.

Alex Gross, the guest speaker currently residing in Atlanta, is a survivor of both Auschwitz and Buchenwald, having been first imprisoned at the age of 14.

His message, although similar to novel prize winning author, Elie Weisel, with whom Gross was imprisoned, is highly personal. Themes of patriotism (he spent three years in the American Army after the war) and the universality of the Holocaust tragedy constantly color his remarks.

The public is invited to attend the service.

Many look for material proof of God's existance

By Steven Paschall
1st ITB Chaplain

Have your overheard folks talking lately about things they would like to do if only they weren't so busy? Chances are the busy things had to do with tangible obligations and the things they would like to do, had to do with frivolous things like relationships.

We march to the drum beat of daily demands until we are addicted to the narcotic of what eveyone describes as "success." In the book of Ecclesiastes, chapter 2, verse 17, and following, we witness the struggle for success. "All of it is meaningless, a chasing after the wind."

No, there is nothing wrong with our labors until we loose a balance or perhaps an understanding of the intangibles. I captured the essence of this imbalance some years ago when I visited relatives in East Berlin.

The communist system had stressed physical realities to the point that there was no room for metaphysicalones. There, I understood for the first time that communism is not merely a political system but rather, a religion of the material.

Jesus struggled with the spiritual blindness of people in His day as well. Even the religious leaders were looking for the material proof of God's presence in Jesus' ministry. Nicodemus, a leader of the Jewish ruling council, visited Jesus with these remarks (John 3:2): "Rabbi, we know you are a teacher who has come from God. For no one could perform the miraculous signs you are doing if God were not with him."

Jesus' reply was simple: "I tell you the truth, no one can see the kingdom of God unless he is born again." Another translation of that phrase, "born from above," may also be appropriate.

In any case, we are directed to the reality that we must go through some spiritual regeneration before we can understand the rule of God in our lives. Without this regeneration, we float along in life out of contact with the spiritual power that created us and the world we live in.

Sure, it's easy to ignore if we develop an overwhelming reliance on the tangible. But we are reminded daily of our mortal vulnerabilities. Jesus speaks quite clearly of the situation: "Flesh gives birth to flesh, but spirit gives birth to spirit." We can ignore the eternal aspect of life only so long, and we face the reality; "He has also set eternity in the hearts of men" (Ecclesiastes 3:11).

Spring is an excellent time to reflect on the creative power that regenerates the earth around us. It's time to put away our overwhelming reliance on the tangible and contemplate our reliance on God. How about you, when were you born into a relationship with the living God?

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

Montly Prayer Breakfast: The monthly Christian Fellowship Prayer Breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m., Tuesday at the TIC Chapel Annex. There is no cost for the breakfast, and everyone is invited to attend. For reservations, call 545-2050.

Chaplain Information Desk: Beginning Monday, the Post Chaplain's Office will have a Chapel Information Desk located at Soldiers' Plaza. Volunteers are desperately needed to work one day per week, either a half day or a whole day. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 p.m. to 5 p.m. If you can help in any way, call Chap. Stephenson at 545-2288/2608. Free babysitting will be provided at Tot Town.

Youth Alive: The post-wide, non-denominatinal Junior High and Senior High youth group meets each Sunday evening at 6:30 p.m. Come and join the fun! Call TIC Chapel, 545-2050/2359.

Philippians Study: Beginning May 8, Chap. (Maj.) David Hicks will teach a study on Philippians at the Main Post Sunday School in the Religious Education Center, building 229. The class will be taught during the regular Sunday School time, 9:30 a.m. and will continue for six weeks. For information, or to register, call 545-4715/2771.

Catholic

Pre-Marriage Seminar: A pre-marriage seminar will be held in the Religious Education Center Sunday at 1 p.m. All those who are planning to be married in the Catholic Church must attend the class. For more information and registration, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

Confirmation Ceremony: A Confirmation Ceremony will take place in the Holy Family Church (corner of Fourth Avenue and 12th Street) in Columbus on Sunday at 6 p.m. The Confirmation candidates will be confirmed by Bishop Raymond Lessard, Bishop of Savannah. Everyone is invited to attend.

Catholic Choir: Everyone is encouraged to join this newly formed choir at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. Practices are held 10 a.m. each Sunday in the chapel. For additional information, call 545-3461/1452.



DAYS OF REMEMBRANCE

Holocaust Memorial Service

Today at 4 p.m.

Marshall Auditorium

Building 4, Infantry Hall

Alex Gross, guest speaker

All are invited

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Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

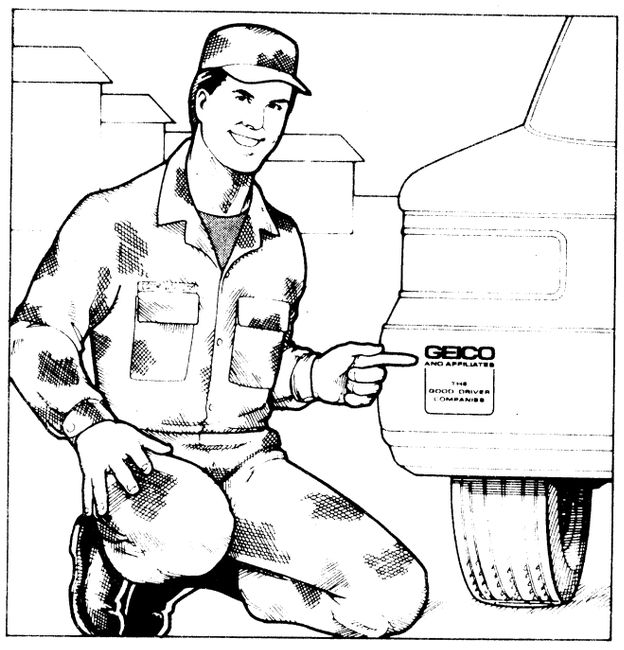
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ASK THE JUDGE

Ollie M. Mick
Legal Assistance Office

Q: My wife and I would like to file for a divorce. What do I need to know in order to file in Georgia?

A. To obtain a divorce in the state of Georgia, you must meet the minimum residency requirements. This means that you must have lived in Georgia for 6 months, if living off post, or for 1 year, if living on post. This period of residency must occur immediately prior to the filing of divorce decree. Once you meet the residency requirement, you will need to hire a civilian attorney to handle the divorce. A petition for dissolution will be filed with the local courts, and a copy will be served on the other spouse. Georgia is a "no fault" divorce state and will permit a divorce on the basis of an irretrievably broken marriage. Other grounds, such as adultery and desertion, still exist, but are seldom used. You will want to discuss with the attorney which grounds are most appropriate in your case.

If you are not certain that a divorce is necessary, but would like to obtain a separation, you should make an appointment to see a legal assistance attorney. A voluntary separation agreement can be prepared if you and your wife can agree on major issues, such as child custody, child support, alimony and a basic property settlement. Persons who are separated are still married, however, and will eventually need to file a petition with the court in order to obtain a valid divorce. A voluntary separation does not automatically become a divorce after a number of years.

Consumer

— Continued from A-3 —

is a retired Major and she spent 20 years as a military spouse.

President Reagan designated this week to recognize and promote the vital role of consumers in our free competitive enterprise system and to highlight consumer activities and programs. The theme for this year's observance is "Consumers Buy Services."

Last year, more than 500 organizations took part in National Consumer Week activities reaching out to more than 100 million consumers.

"I encourage schools, community organizations, labor unions, businesses, the media and consumers to help further public awareness of consumer issues and services," Reagan said.

ACS is striving to further that public awareness of consumer issues and services by hosting these workshops for the people of Fort Benning.

For more information or reservations, call 545-5516.

Fraud: *Soldiers risk careers for cab fares*

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Is an entire career worth the price of a 15-mile cab ride?

Some military personnel apparently think so. After a permanent change of station or temporary duty tavel, they decide to ask to be reimbursed for expenses they never incurred. It might be only a few extra bucks, but fraud is fraud.

Travel voucher fraud, while not rampant, still occurs throughout the Department of Defense. During fiscal 1987, DoD spent almost $3.4 billion in permanent change of station and temporary duty travel costs. And of the thousands who traveled, some couldn't pass up the chance to pocket a few extra dollars. For example:

•An Airman on a permanent change of station from the United States to Japan files a travel voucher stating he drove his personal car during his travel in the United States. He is reimbursed for mileage and paid a per diem of $344 for seven days of travel time.

An investigatin shows the airman actually traveled by commercial air in the United States. He is ordered to repay $181.20, is charged four days leave and receives an Article 15.

•A captain on temporary duty to the United States claims use of a rental car and is reimbursed $120.50. He is suspected of using the rental car for recreational purposes. An investigation supports the allegation, and the captain is found guilty of filing a fraudulent travel voucher. The captain repays the money, pays a $2,000 fine and receives a letter of reprimand.

Col. Patrick Malvase is director of the Air Force District of Washington Accounting and Finance Office, Boling Air Force Base, Washington, D.C. His staff of 20 clerks computes more than 600 travel vouchers a day. Clients include the secretary of defense as well as recently arrived service members. He acknowledges that the first line of defense in travel voucher fraud in finance offices around the world is the clerks.

"They are all very bright," he said. "Over time, they develop data banks in their head which they use to spot fraud. For example, after filing 5,000 vouchers from Washington, they know how much it should cost for cab fare from National Airport to Mount Vernon, Va. But we'll occasionally still see someone try to claim more than they should." Seasoned veterans in other cities have similar data banks.

DoD has done what it can to make the travel voucher process more efficient. Currently, only reimbursable expenses of $25 or more require receipts.

Later in fiscal 1988, military personnel should begin filing travel vouchers based on the Lodgings Plus system. This system, currently being used by service and DoD civilians, estalishes firm per diem rates for each part of the country and requires receipts for lodging costs.

If the per diem rate is $65 a day, that means the traveler will be reimbursed no more than $65 for each day's stay in the area. Should travelers decide to pay more for meals and lodging, it is on their expense. If they can eat cheaper, it is to their advantage.

"The travel voucher process works on the honor system," said Malvaso. "Over the years, DoD has tried to simplify the process as much as possible. Moving to Lodgings Plus for military folks will place all personnel on an equitable system. However, I anticipate there will be more opportunity to fudge the figures."

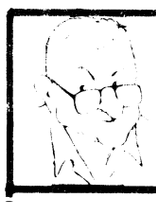
Malvaso strongly encourages anyone debating the idea of picking up a few bucks to reconsider. "First, unit financial managers review all travel vouchers. And finance clerks have heard and seen everything. If it looks out of place, they will catch it."

Secondly, said Malvaso, fraudulent travel vouchers can be detrimental to a career. "Officers know that if they get caught with a fraudulent voucher, it's the end of their career," he said. "Enlisted personnel can expect to be punished under the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

"In either case, commanders will know you can't be trusted as a person. And that is very important. Once the trust is violated, it's all over."

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At Columbus Technical Institute Auditorium
928-45th Street, Columbus, GA
Speaker: Dr. James B. Ashbrook, professor of Religion and Personality, Garrett-Evangelical Theological Seminary, Evanston, Illinois
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PEOPLE
Swedish team trains Mountain soldiers on new equipment
See B-4

Focus

The Bayonet | Friday, April 15, 1988 | B-1

SPORTS
Maria Ratio stands ready to help you fight the flab
See B-5

4,000 show up for OWC Festival of Running



Tom Fix

A young girls runs the mile under the watchful eye of her father.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Nearly 4,000 runners competed here last weekend in the annual Officers Wives' Club Festival of Running.

It truly was a festival, with two bands playing, and demonstrations by both the Command Exhibition Parachuting Team, the Silver Wings, and aerobics instructor, Maria Ratio.

People ranging from 2 to 77 years old participated in a variety of events included in the festival. Among the events were the 3- and 5-mile walks, the 1-, 3- and 5-mile runs and for youngsters, the 1/4- and 1/2-mile runs.

Brad Sievers, 19, outran the competition in the men's 1-mile with a time of 4:35, which was 21 seconds faster than any of his competitors.

The female overall winner Kathy Ferguson, 22, crossed the finish line with a time of 6:31.

Overall female winner in the 3-mile race was Jennifer Simpson, 14, who crossed the finish line with a time of 20:58. The men's results are unavailable at this time and will be run at a later date.

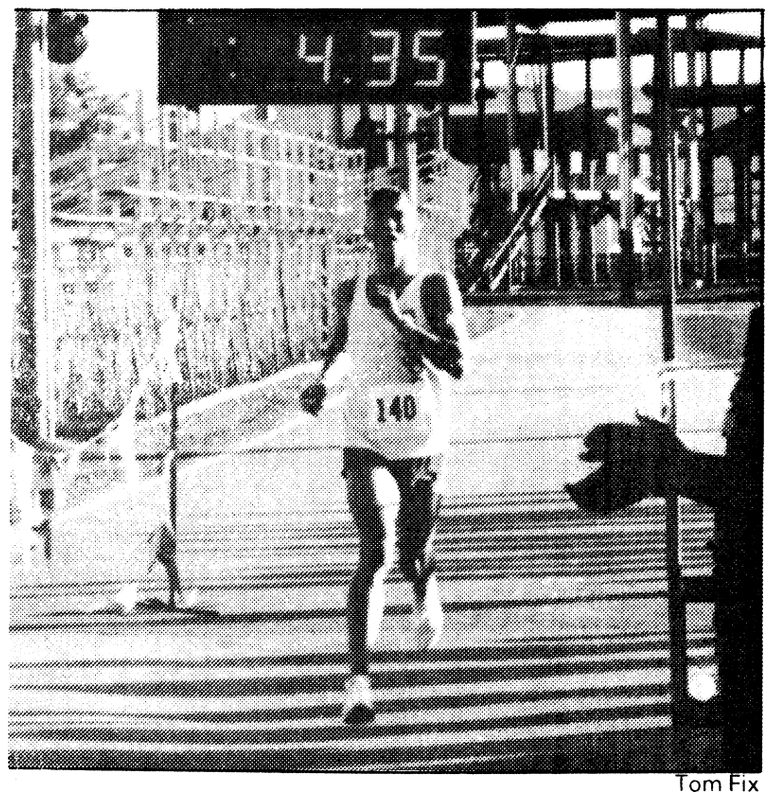
Top finishers in the 5-mile race were Des Proctor, 20, 25:50 in the male category and Colleen Forshee, 24, 32:45 for the females.

In the unit races, Company D, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment captured the Commanding General's Trophy in the 3-mile race while Company E, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry took the trophy in the 5-mile race.

In the team race for the 5-mile, male category, Team #11 took first place while Team #2 won the race in the female category.

Individuals who have not picked up their awards may do so at the OWC office. People who have T-shirts on order may also pick them up at the office next Friday. Both are urged to call before going to the office.

For more, see page B-5.



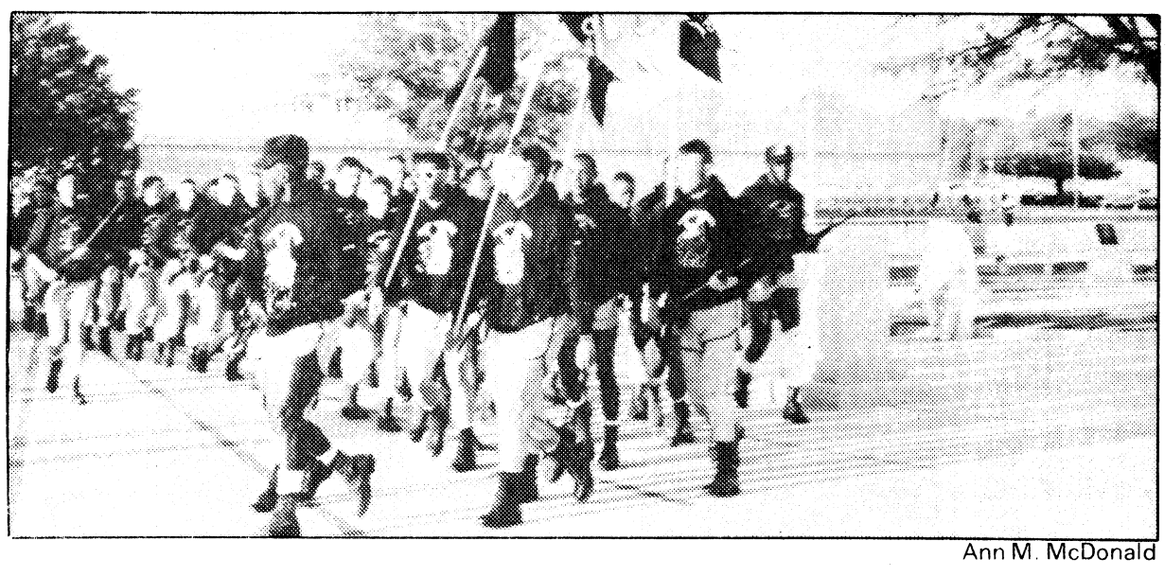
Tom Fix

Brad Sievers, the winner of the 1-mile race, sprints across the finish line.



Ann M. McDonald

Youngsters barrel across the finish line during the half-mile race.



Ann M. McDonald

Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., marches around to cool down after finishing the unit-run event.

New auto ripoff drives into town

Better Business Bureau

There's a new scheme that's driven into town. It's called an "auto equity promotion."

Auto equity promoters advertise relief for car owners who can't keep up with their payments. The promoter takes the car and promises to continue sending payments to the lending institution.

He then sells or leases the car to a third party, usually to someone who can't buy a car on his own because of poor credit.

The car remains in the name of the original owner, tricking the lending institution into thinking the original owner still has the car and is making the payments. In this way, the original owner hopes to protect his credit record.

However, the scheme can fall apart if the third party, who usually sends the payments to the promoter, can no longer afford the car, or, the promoter may not pay the lender, but instead just pocket the money.

Since the car is still titled to the original owner, he is still responsible for the payments. The owner has lost his car and damaged his credit as well. Also, the third party gets nothing for the payments he has made.

In most states, auto equity promotions are illegal unless the owner has the written permission of the lending institution.

Some states are drafting laws which would upgrade the offense from a misdemeanor to a felony.

So don't be tempted by advertisements that promise to rescue you from car payments or bad credit. Watch out for ads that read "Auto payments too high? We assume," or "Credit problems? Get instant credit approval and drive away today."

If you're having trouble making payments, contact the lender to explain the situation and try to work out a repayment schedule.

If you have an inquiry or complaint about auto equity promotions, contact your Better Business Bureau or your local consumer protection office.

School Board elections to be held May 17

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Parents of the children attending Fort Benning Schools set the direction for their children's schools through an elected school board.

A 10-member board, elected by parents of children attending the schools, meets monthly to set district policy and provide general direction to the system. Members are elected for two-year terms, with each of the eight schools having a representative on the board. In addition to the eight elected school representatives, the board includes an elected president and chaplain. Member's terms are staggered so that the board will include experienced board members each year.

School board elections will be held this spring on May 17. Board seats up for election for two-year terms are the representatives from the McBride, Patch, Wilbur and Wilson schools and the at large president and chaplain seats. A vacancy for a representative from the White School will be for one year due to an unexpired term.

To be eligible to run as a candidate representing a school, an individual must be the parent or guardian of a child enrolled in the school at the time the candidate is elected to the board and must not be an employee or related to any school system employee.

Those interested in running for election should contact the school principal of the school for which they wish to run or the assistant superintendent for logistics, Richard Skinner, 545-2950.

The board meets on the last Monday of each month at 11 a.m. in the administrative conference room of the School Administrative Building on Running Avenue. The board considers school policies, approves the budget, approves curriculum changes and functions in much the same way as do school boards in civilian communities.

Current elected board members are: Col. Miguel A. Garcia, president; Lt. Col. Donald W. McSwain, Chaplain representative; Elizabeth Lee Matthews, Dexter representative; Joan Hutchins, Faith representative; SFC Bruce Kendall, Loyd representative; Kathy Castellano, McBride representative; Anne Mace, Patch representative; Lt. Col Lawson Magruder, White representative; SFC William E. Ray, Wilbur representative and Jacqueline Brown, Wilson representative.

Post schools for post children

Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Soldiers who purchase a home in town and move off post must also move their children to off-post schools in most cases, according to Fort Benning Schools' superintendent, Rolla W. Baumgartner.

"As much as we would like to allow children to finish the school year when they move off post, the law simply does not permit us to do so," he noted. He cited Public Law 874 under which the schools operate as limiting attendance to children living on post.

The DOD directive covering the operation of the Fort Benning Schools permits off-post children to attend the on-post schools in only two situations: (1) If a newly arrived family is waiting for on-post quarters and has evidence that they will move into quarters within 90 days, they may enroll children in the on-post schools; (2) Ffamilies leaving post may leave their children in the on-post school for the remainder of the school year if the move off post results from either the transfer or retirement of the sponsor and if the children will be residing in an adjacent community with a parent or legal guardian or another person acting in loco-parentis.

There is no provision for any exceptions to the post residency requirement other than the situations noted above.

The school system receives many requests for exception each year, many based on hardship, but the system has no authority to grant exceptions. Families with elementary school children planning to purchase and move into homes off post should be aware of the probable requirement to change schools.

Fort's watering policy saves energy and water

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

To visitors of Fort Benning, one of the post's most beautiful assets is its green, well-manicured lawns and roadsides.

The post is known for the pleasant, down-south atmosphere created by abundant mimosas, azaleas magnolias and dogwoods.

These lawns and gardens require a great deal of care and maintenance, including sufficient water to keep them healthy and lush.

Watering too frequently, however, can damage plants and grass and is also a waste of water. Most of the time, rainfall is enough to keep lawns green. During dry periods, lawns should be watered only enough to keep grass and plants healthy until the next rain.

Fort Benning has established a new policy for watering lawns in family housing areas. Watering is only authorized on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. until midnight.

The reason for this restriction is the large energy and chemical costs used in treating, processing and pumping the water to make it safe and available to post occupants.

In 1986, for example, Fort Benning spent $2,982,050 for water treatment. Daily usage averaged about 8.6 million gallons per day.

In 1987, operational changes and cooperation from post residents brought the average down to about 6.9 million gallons per day. However, at a cost of 95 cents per thousand gallons, the post still spent huge sums for water treatment.

Water used on post is supplied by Upatoi Creek and is treated at the Fort Benning Water Treatment Facility.

The plant has a capacity of 18 million gallons per day.

Demand in winter months is generally around 6 million gallons per day. In the summer months, lawn watering and car washing more than doubles this average.

Obviously, Fort Benning can save hundreds of thousands of dollars every year in energy and chemical costs by conserving water, especially in summer months.

The burden to conserve is not placed on users alone, however. Mike Patton, foreman of the Water Treatment Facility, was recently faced with sharp operating budget cuts. With assistance from plant personnel, Patton devised and implemented a plan to reduce the pressure on the water distribution system and lower the operating levels of water in storage tanks.

The reduced pressure means that water can be distributed using fewer pumps — one or two pumps operate rather than three or four as in the past.

Water loss through leakage was also reduced, as is the risk of ruptured pipes.

The reduced frequency of pump start-ups, due to lower levels in storage tanks, causes less wear and tear on the pumps.

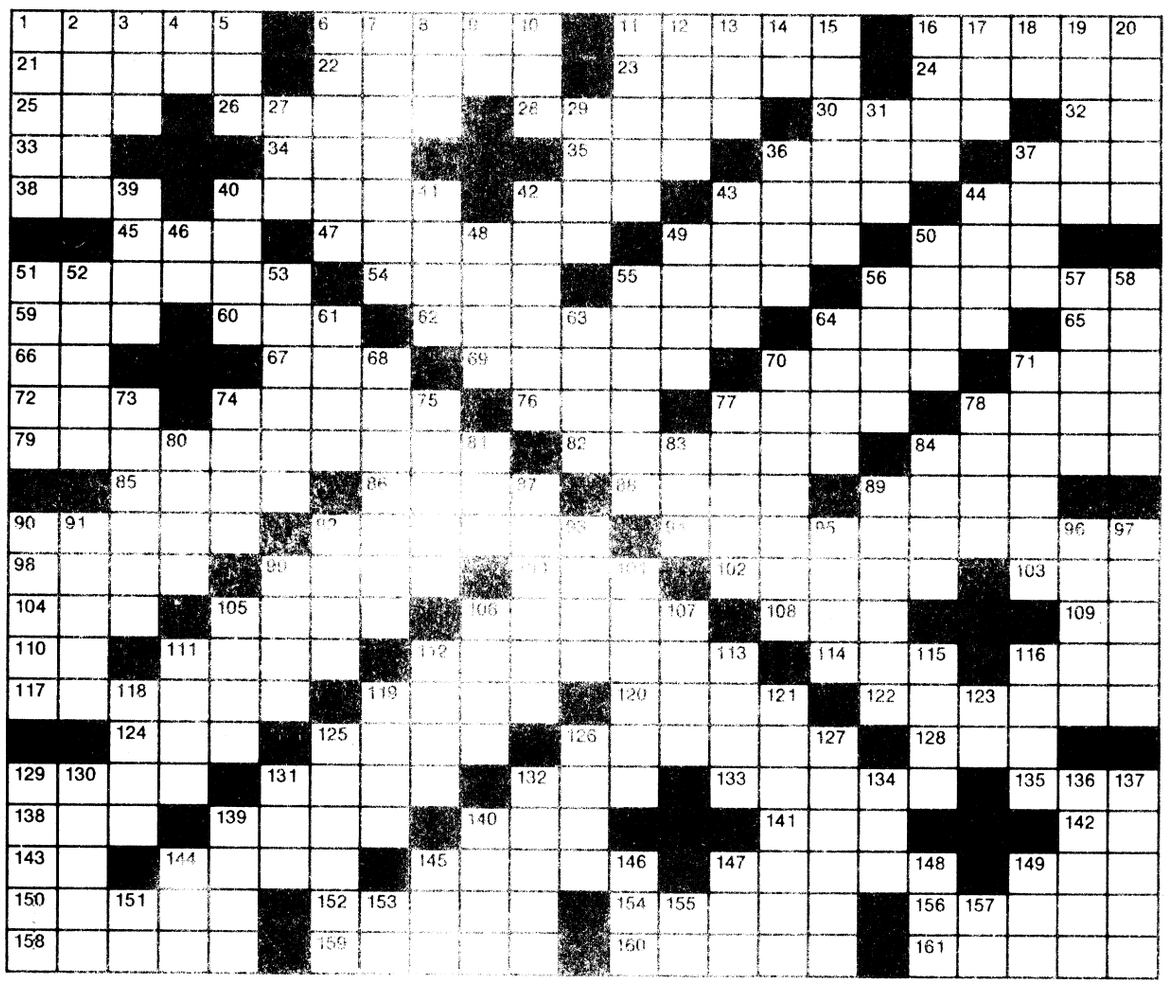
These improvements have saved from $2,500 to $3,000 per month in operating expenses, over last year's costs, with no adverse effect on the quality of the water being produced.

Although Patton received a Project Spirit Award for his work, he gives equal credit to the Water Treatment Plant crew.

Fort Benning cannot rest on past water conservation successes. Conservation, to the degree that it is now needed, requires changes in perception, attitudes and habits.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



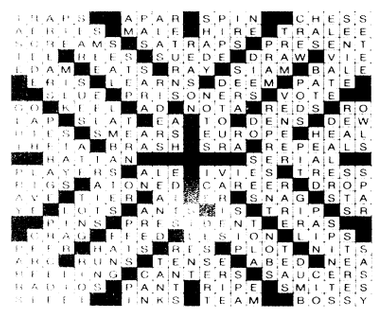
ACROSS

1 Profits
6 Roadside hotel
11 Curtain
16 Having a magical charm
21 Boundary
22 Pope's scarf
23 Downy duck
24 Crown
25 Viper
26 Warble
28 Thick
30 Speed contest
32 Similar
33 Deciliter: abbr.
34 Footlike part
35 Contend
36 Insect
37 Greek letter
38 Moray
40 Pullman car bed
42 Dress border
43 Withered
44 Son of Adam
45 Native metal
47 Tidier
49 The sweetsop
50 Middle East org.
51 Rely
54 Headdress
55 Tarl
56 Nets
59 Hail!
60 Arid
62 Sprinkle around
64 Baptismal basin
65 Sun god
66 French article
67 Swiss river
69 Narrow openings
70 Proverbs
71 Baseball implement
72 Bitter vetch
74 Concur
76 Scottish river
77 Shallow vessels
78 Phi — Kappa
79 Fixed
82 Bivalve mollusks
84 Home-run king Henry
85 Mountain lake
86 Nobleman
88 Force
89 "God's Little —"
90 Unfair blows
92 Church official
94 Applying expert knowledge
98 Entice
99 Classify
100 Bushy clump
102 Flocks
103 Prefix: three
104 Hostelry
105 Social gatherings
106 Tricks
108 Fish eggs
109 Paid notice
110 Of each hundred: abbr.
111 English streetcar
112 Under
114 Fri. follower
116 Poem
117 Covert
119 Wire nail
120 Noose
122 More inquisitive: colloq.
124 Strike
125 Spend time in idleness
126 Condiment
128 Wire measure
129 Fellow
131 Zest
132 That woman
133 Expunge
135 Periods of time: abbr.
138 Audience
139 Mine vein
140 Garden tool
141 Evergreen tree
142 Near
143 Roman gods
144 Locate
145 Small brooks
147 Kind of broom
149 Washington bill
150 Essence
152 Avoid
154 Swiftly
156 More ancient
158 Lasso
159 Evaluates
160 Trousers
161 Make broader

DOWN

1 Open space in forest
2 Passageway
3 Demon
4 Nickel symbol
5 Pigpen
6 New-fashioned
7 Son of Agamemnon
8 Hindu cymbal
9 Spanish article
10 Conducted
11 Coarse cotton drilling
12 Ascend
13 Fruit drink
14 Hebrew letter
15 "A Comedy of —"
16 Engrave with acid
17 Falsehood
18 Note of scale
19 Angry
20 Of the nose
27 Unlock: poetic
29 Without end
31 Consumed
36 Reward
37 Black
39 Run easily
40 Twist
41 Chapeaus
42 Harbinger
43 Mix
44 Landed
46 Again: prefix
48 Tim Hutton film
49 High cards
50 Writes
51 Small valleys
52 Chris of tennis
53 Fabulous monster
55 Be present
56 Seeds
57 Muse of poetry
58 Mephistopheles
61 Knitting wool
63 Cravats
64 Cooling devices
68 Harvesters
70 More agreeably provocative
71 Made destitute of
73 Second largest planet
74 Ventilates
75 Build
77 Squeeze
78 Italian seaport
80 Story
81 Still
83 Three-toed sloths
84 Performs
87 Spherical
89 Of the Andes
90 Somersaults
91 Measure of weight
92 Wander
93 1948 Hitchcock film
95 God of love
96 Turkish decree
97 Apple juice
99 Chair
101 Merchant
105 Allowance for waste
106 Hard of hearing
107 Halt
111 Journey
112 Boast
113 Comedian Bob
115 Heavy volume
116 Unctuous
118 Scorch
119 Part of skeleton
121 Ideal
123 Yes, in Mexico
125 Climbing device
126 Skin of fruit
127 Lifts
129 Evergreen tree
130 Port-au-Prince is its capital
131 Equals 2,000 lbs.
132 Pits
134 Theater sign: abbr.
136 Hindu queen
137 Strict
139 Unit of Italian currency
140 Conceal
144 Obese
145 Wheel track
146 Weaken
147 Prohibit
148 Cut
149 Unusual
151 Tantalum symbol
153 Oscar de — Renta
155 Father
157 Roman 51

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	For Keeps — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Lost Boys — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Frantic — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Cinderella — (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cinderella — (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Return of the Living Dead Part II — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	House II: The Second Story — (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Platoon — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	She's Having a Baby — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	For Keeps — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Date with an Angel — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Braddock: Missing in Action III — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Frantic — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	She's Having a Baby — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Suspect — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rent a Cop — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Frantic — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Hello Again — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Batteries Not Included — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Rent a Cop — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Moonstruck — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Sister, Sister — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

COLUMBUS AIRLINK:

Columbus Airlink provides non-stop transportation to the Atlanta Airport for a one-way fee of $11 or $20 round trip.

The current bus schedule is as follows:

Depart Mini Mall	Main Mall	Depart Atlanta
6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	10 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	1 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	6 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	10 p.m.

Call the ITT office at 545-7535/4155 for additional information.

ITT OFFICE:

The Fort Benning ITT Office will assist in arranging the following: Six Flag trips, Disney World, sporting events, local and non-local group tour and travel arrangements.

Sherrell Braxton, manager of the Information Tour and Travel Office, is a certified travel specialist and brings a wealth of experience to the ITT office. Call Sherrell at 545-7535/4155, and let her show you the fun route to group tours and travel.

OFFICERS' CLUB:

Family Fitness Center — The Fitness Center offers a complete workout program that includes the following: Sauna, whirlpool, Nautilus equipment, free weights, electronic treadmill, stationary bikes, Tae Kwon Do and various levels of aerobics classes. Join the O'Club today, and take advantage of these and other facilities offered to members of the club.

MAIN NCO CLUB:

Location — The Main NCO Club is located in building 2784 on Sightseeing Road, directly across the street from the 34-foot Airborne training jump towers. Next door to the club is the Arts and Crafts Center and the Main Post Bowling Center.

Services Offered - The Main NCO Club offers a variety of services. They have a variety of entertainment six nights a week. The games program is the very best of any post with games offered every Tuesday and Thursday starting at 7 p.m. and on Sunday at 2 p.m.

Special Functions - We cater special functions, dinings-in, dinings-out, birthday parties, wedding receptions and any other functions that are requested. Our friendly and efficient staff is always here to serve you. Come out and enjoy a night with us at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. Call 687-1232 for additional informtion.

EQUIPMENT RENTAL:

Spring Fever Rentals — The Fort Benning equipment checkout center has a variety of rental equipment available to enhance your spring leisure time.

Below is a sample of items available for rent by all active duty, retired military, their family members, NAF and APF DoD employees:

Self-contained camper (2" ball), $17 daily, $100 for 7 days.

Pop-up camper, $10 daily, $50 for 7 days.

Fishing boat, motor and trailer, $10 daily.

Canoe with paddle and life vest, $5 daily.

Smoker/cooker trailer (Bar-B-Que trailer), $9 daily.

Call 545-7978 or come by building 1707 for additional information.

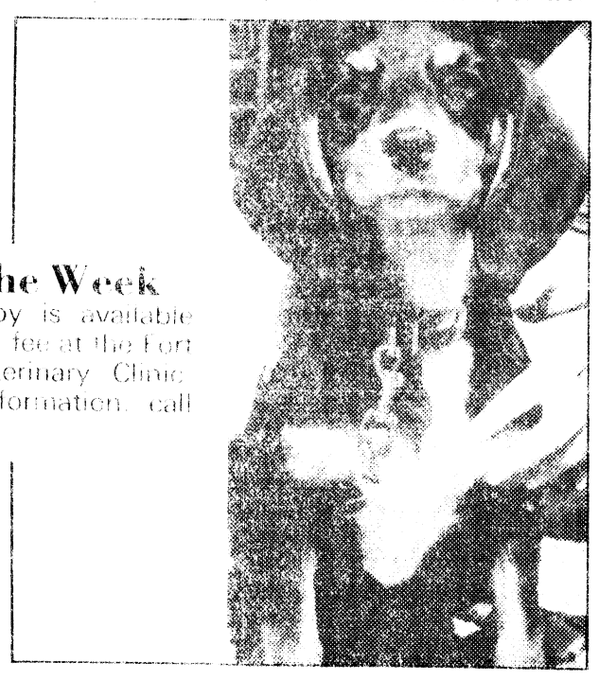
BLUE CHIPS

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The commanding general of Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, has established an award program known as the Blue Chip Award.

Each week, The Bayonet will publish the names of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published.

RANK NAME	UNIT
SFC Earl Turcotte	2/29th Inf.
SFC Richard Thompson	2/29th Inf.
SSgt. Jose Tanagure	2/29th Inf.
SSgt. Michael Spears	2/29th Inf.
SSgt. Tony Graves	2/29th Inf.
Sgt. Eric Riley	2/29th Inf.
Sgt. Samuel Shaw	2/29th Inf.
Pvt. Gregory Gaudin	HSC, USAIC



Pet Of The Week

This puppy is available for a nominal fee at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. For more information, call 545-1127.

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Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE — CARMIKE
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:00, 9:30
SCHOOL DAZE R 7:00, 9:30
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30
BEETLEJUICE PG 7:00,9:30
BAD DREAMS R 7:10, 9:20
FOX AND THE HOUND G 7:15
POLICE ACAD. #5 9:20
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PT. II PG 7:10, 9:20
SEVENTH SIGN R 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
D.O.A. R 7:15, 9:30
STAND & DELIVER PG 7:15, 9:30
BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY R 7:00, 9:15
Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
LAWLESS LAND R 7:00, 9:15
BILOXI BLUES PG13 7:00, 9:15
JOHNNY BE GOOD PG13 7:15, 9:30
Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
COUCHTRIP R 7:15, 9:30
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MOVING R 7:00, 9:15

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2 Large 3 Item Pizzas $13.36 682-4004 (B) ONE COUPON PER PIZZA ORDER
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687-4031

Student reps meet for luncheon

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning School

A student representative from each of the eight Fort Benning schools attended a luncheon in celebration of the Month of the Military Child April 4.

Student representatives were: Kelly Bulliner, 5th grade, White School; Robert Flores, 5th grade, Wilbur School; Liefya Geiger, 1st grade, McBride School; Robert Harrison, 1st grade Patch School; Loren Magruder, 8th grade, Faith School; Carmen Patrick, 5th grade Dexter School; John Quinn, 3rd grade, Wilson School and Ebon Rafus, 5th grade, Loyd School.

Each student was honored with a commemorative medal that was presented by Col. Conrad Boterweg.

Also attending the luncheon with the students were their parents, their school principal, and several members of the staffs of DPCA and the Fort Benning Schools.



Beth Middlemiss

Student Representatives from left to right are: John Quinn, 3rd grade, Wilson School; Robert Flores, 5th grade, Wilbur School; Carmen Patrick, 5th grade, Dexter School; Robert Harrison, 1st grade, Patch School; Loren Magruder, 8th grade, Faith School; Ebon Rafus, 5th grade, Loyd School; Liefya Geiger, 1st grade, McBride School; and Kelly Bulliner, 5th grade, White School.

'DARE' educates students about drugs

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

April, the Month of the Military Child, is a good time to focus on what the Department of Defense Dependents Schools is doing to help military kids stay drug free.

According to Frank Gallivan, DoDDS drug education coordinator, drug education has to start as early as possible. To this end, DoDDS is testing an elementary school program called DARE — for Drug Abuse Resistance Education.

Initiated by the Los Angeles Police Department, DARE involves police officers teaching drug abuse resistance techniques to students. Los Angeles police officers trained selected military police and security police to give the classes to DoDDS students. The department selected the military instructors based on their interest in children, work with youth and knowledge about drugs. The Los Angeles officers traveled overseas to teach the two-week course on-site.

DARE is directed toward fifth and sixth graders, but children in kindergarten through fourth grade also will hear some DARE talks from the police.

The pilot program involves 13 DoDDS schools in West Germany; the program may expand to other schools in the system next year. Section 6 schools, DoD-run stateside schools on military installations, also are piloting a similar DARE program at three schools, with an eye toward future expansion.

The students in the DARE program receive 17 lessons, starting with a class on personal safety and the role of police. Other lessons include information on the harmful physical and mental effects of drug abuse; role-play in how to say "no" under pressure; ways to build self-esteem; managing stress without drugs; and decision-making skills.

In addition to the DARE pilot program, DoDDS already has two drug abuse prevention programs in place, which are taught by specially trained teachers. The school system is purchasing new health textbooks for students from kindergarten through 12th grade that include in-depth units on drugs. Finally, parents will be provided with education and counseling programs, and a hotline will be available to ensure immediate care for drug abuse.

Inhalant abuse by teenagers on the rise

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Not all drugs abused by children and teenagers are illegal — nor are they even drugs when used as intended.

A recent survey of drug abuse among teenagers showed that inhalants are the only substances that more teen-agers reported abusing in 1987 than in 1982.

The survey included high school seniors in Department of Defense Dependents Schools and in stateside public and private schools.

Popular inhalants include toluene (used in paint mixtures), nitrous oxide (used to foam whipped cream in cans), butyl nitrites, gasoline and glue.

Sniffing these substances produces a "high" that can last anywhere from a few seconds to a few hours. Common reactions include drowsiness, headache and nausea.

Sniffing inhalants displaces oxygen in the lungs — and could lead to sudden death from suffocation. Death could also result if the central nervous system is slowed so much that breathing stops.

Large doses can cause the heart to stop because of insufficient oxygen to circulate the blood, or inhalants can cause nausea, leading to death from choking if the person is unconscious when vomiting occurs.

According to the National Institute on Drug Abuse, long-term inhalants abusers can permanently reduce physical and mental capabilities and cause damage to liver, kidneys and blood.

Young people between the ages of 7 and 17 are more likely to abuse inhalants, in part because they are readily available and inexpensive.

Columbus College to increase financial assistance

Columbus College

Columbus College will be able to provide up to 77 additional student financial aid awards during the 1988-89 academic year after receiving official notification of an 18 percent increase in campus-based financial assistance programs from the U.S. Department of Education.

"Campus-based financial assistance programs include work-study, Perkins loans, and Supplemental Educational Opportunity Grants," said Clark Aldridge, director of the college's financial aid office.

In addition to the campus-based aid programs, students can apply for assistance from other federal and state programs, including Pell Grants, Guaranteed Student Loans, Parents Loans for Undergraduate Students, Supplemental Loans for Students and Student Incentive Grants.

"Last year, over 1,600 students received in excess of $2,650,000 in financial aid from all available programs to attend Columbus College," said Aldridge.

Students interested in applying for financial aid should contact the Financial Aid Office at least two months prior to registration.

For more information, contact the Columbus College Financial Aid Office at 568-2036.

Win a weekend in Destin, send in the energy puzzle

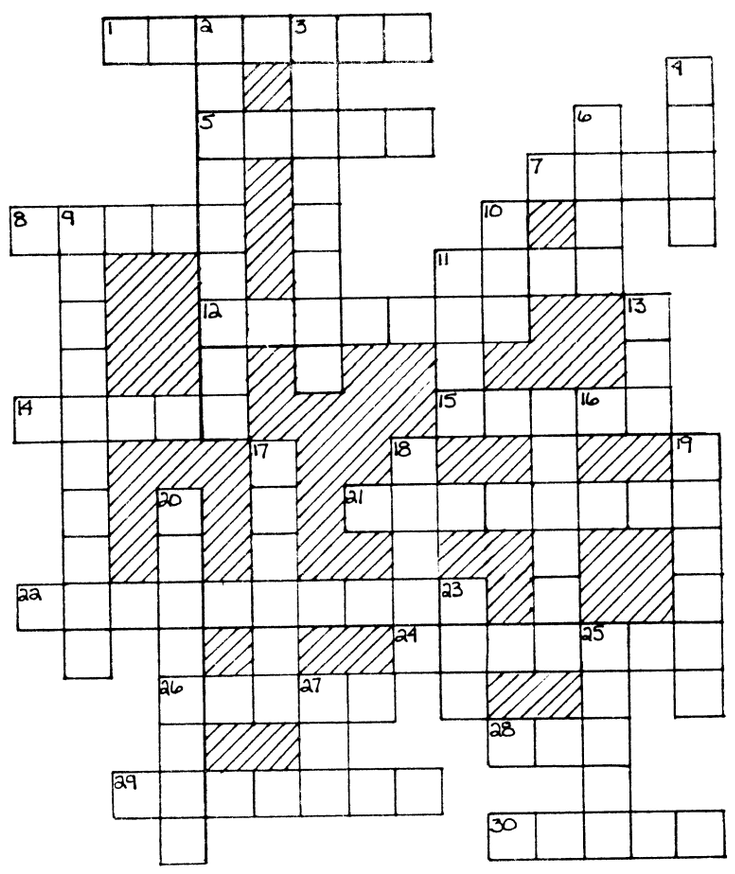
Energy Management Office

Win a weekend's lodging for a family of four at the Destin Recreation Center Hotel in Destin, Florida! Complete this energy Crossword puzzle and mail it to: **U.S. Army Infantry Center,** DEH, Energy Management Branch, Attn: ATZB-EH-FM, Fort Benning, GA 31905-5122 or deliver it to the Energy Management Branch office in building 262 on Edwards Street.

All entries must be received before 4 p.m. April 28. The winner's name will be drawn from all correct entries April 29.

All active duty military, family members, retired military and civil service employees at Fort Benning (except those in Energy Management Branch DEH) are eligible to enter. One entry per person.

Please include your name, address and daytime telephone number on your entry. The winner will be notified by telephone after the drawing. Hotel reservation dates are for the nights of May 20 and 21.



Down

2 - Any of a wide variety of devices (flat-plate, concentrating, greenhouse, etc.) which gather solar radiation and convert it to heat.
3 - One who applies mathematic and scientific principles to practical ends.
4 - The Internatinal System unit of electrical potential and electromotive force.
6 - Unit for describing very large amounts of energy, equal to 10 to the 15th power Btu. The amount of heat energy in 172 million barrels of oil.
9 - Energy created by falling or moving water.
10 - A petroleum derivative which accounts for about 40 percent of all energy used in the United States.
11 - A unit of power equal to one joule per second.
13 - Barrier across a river where energy from the movement of water is converted to electricity.
16 - The ability to perform work.
17 - A unit of electrical current.
18 - A type of energy radiated direcly from the sun.
19 - An apparatus that generates warmth from other forms of energy.
20 - Modification of equipment or facilities to make changes or add features that have been included on later models of buildings.
23 - Light Emitting Diode.
25 - Liquid petroleum as it comes out of the ground.
27 - Air Handling Unit.

Across

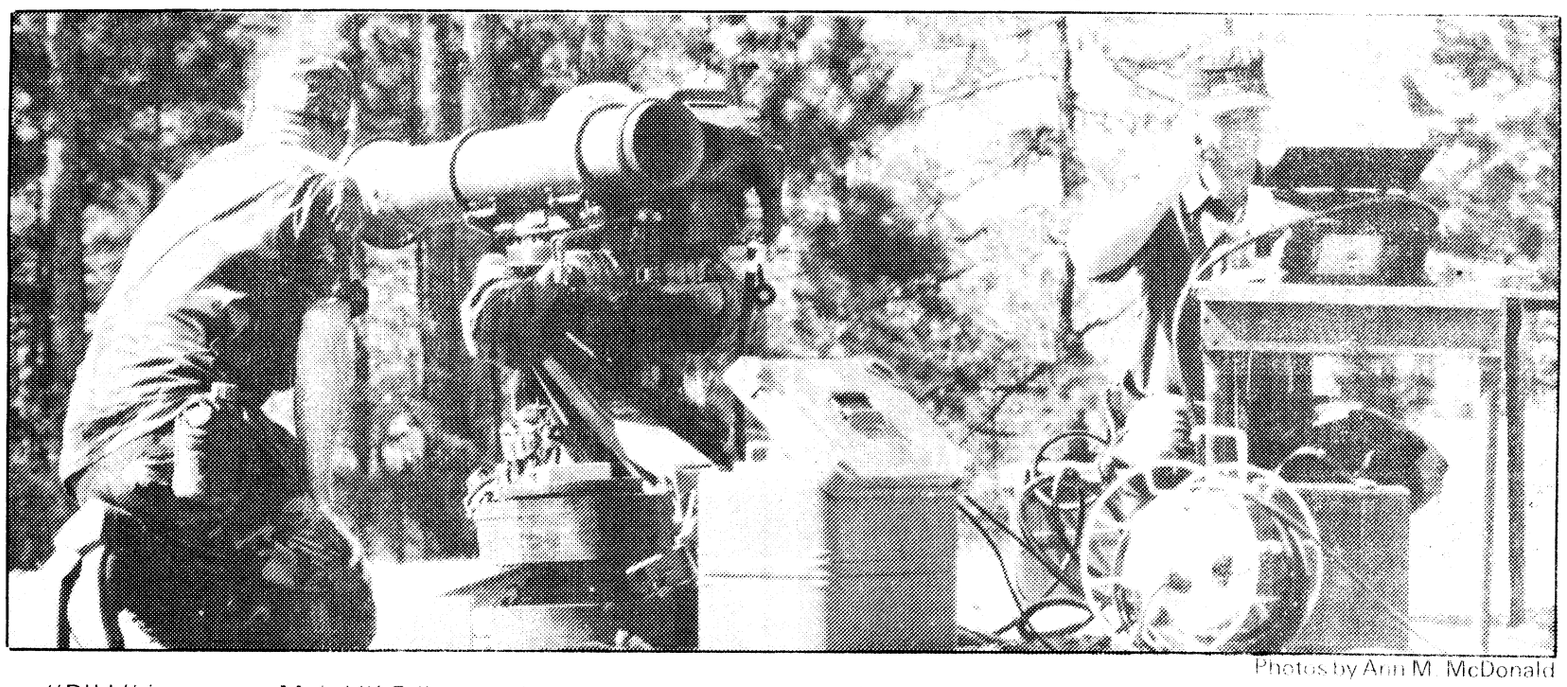
1 - Power derived from the splitting of atoms.
5 - Visible electromagnetic radiation.
7 - Anything that can be burned, oxidized or fissioned to produce heat energy.
8 - A sedimentary rock from which crude oil can be obtained.
11 - Movement of air which can be used to produce electrical energy.
12 - Relating to heat (British -------unit).
14 - A rotating part of an electrical or mechanical device.
15 - A unit of heat equal to 100,000 Btus.
21 - To use resources efficiently, avoiding waste.
22 - Heat energy extracted from natural steam or hot water from the earth's interior.
24 - To recover useful materials from waste to use again.
26 - A large potential source of power that gets its energy from both the moon and the sun.
28 - Amount of energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Farenheit.
29 - Path followed by an electrical current.
30 - Water which has been heated by coal, gas, or nuclear fuel to form a vapor that may be used to turn a turbine generator.

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Photos by Ann M. McDonald

"BILL" instructor Maj. Ulf Eriksson (r) checks the computer equipment used to train the 10th Mountain soldiers while they aim the weapon downrange.

Swedish NETT team trains soldiers here

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A Swedish New Equipment Training Team (NETT) was here recently to educate 39 10th Mountain soldiers on the operation and employment of the BOFORS BILL.

The BILL is made in Sweden, and the U.S. Army is considering purchasing it for use in select light infantry and airborne units.

The Swedish team was chosen because Sweden manufactures the weapon and their soldiers were best able to train the mountain men.

According to Capt. D. B. Esplin, Heavy Weapons Test Division, Infantry Board, the weapon is one of the two being considered by the Army as a supplementary interim medium antitank system. The other weapon being considered is the MILAN, which has already been subjected to a battery of operational tests.

Both weapons are designed to be easily operated, man portable anti-tank weapons, which can be deployed in various tactical positions against all kinds of targets.

Esplin said the 10th Mountain soldiers were selected because they are light infantry soldiers who would probably be using the weapon if the Army purchases it.

The men are currently conducting live-fire tests with the BILL. After the results are in from this test the Army will make a decision on which weapon they will purchase if any.

Maj. Ulf Eriksson, a member of the Swedish Nett Team, praised the soldiers testing the weapon. "American soldiers are very professional," he said. "I find them very much the same as our soldiers except that Swedish soldiers are drafted into the system, they don't volunteer."

He said he was very impressed with Fort Benning and Georgia.

Eriksson added that he would like to see the Swedish army purchase some of the weapons currently in the U.S. Army's arsenal.

"I think the Bradley Fighting Vehicle and the M-113 would be a nice additions to our force," he said. "We could really use that armor protection for our soldiers."

10th Mountain soldier, PFC Wesley Bonham found that training with the NETT members has been an experience he won't soon forget. He said he found them to be very knowledgeable about the the BILL and were very willing to assist soldiers with the weapon and any problems he encountered.

The remaining members of the Swedish NETT team are Majs. Bjorn Kall and Olaf Edjeblad, and Capt. Sven Rylander.



SP4 Darrell Beasley, 10th Mountain Division, bounds up an incline demonstrating how mobile the weapon is.



Maj. Ulf Eriksson shows the 10th Mountain soldiers the results of their dry fire at the target range.

POW Medals now ready for issued to former POWs

Army News Service

The Prisoner of War Medal, recently authorized by Congress, is now available for issue to former prisoners of war, as announced by the Secretary of Defense.

The medal will be issued at no cost to any person who was taken prisoner of war and held captive after April 5, 1917. Defense records indicate about 142,000 service members qualify, for action during World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

Former prisoners of war, or their next of kin, may apply for the medal by writing to the military records center of the service they were part of during their imprisonment.

Application forms are available from the military services or a variety of veterans organizations and other public service agencies.

A toll-free number, 1-800-873-3768, has been established to take requests for application forms and provide information about the medal.

Requests for the medal must include basic personal information so the records center can verify the applicant's former POW status and character of service while imprisoned.

Information provided should include full name, service number, Social Security number, VA claim number, date and place of birth, branch of Service, unit of assignment when captured, and dates of confinement and release as a POW. A personal letter containing the necessary information will also be accepted from those applicants who do not use the official form.

To qualify, an individual must have been taken prisoner during an armed conflict, i.e., World War I, World War II, Korea or Vietnam and must have rendered honorable service during the period of captivity.

The medal may be awarded posthumously to the legal next of kin. However, the next of kin of those who are listed as missing in action, but for whom there is no evidence of captivity as a POW, are not eligible.

The law creating the medal indicates it may be awarded to anyone who ". . . was taken prisoner and held captive while engaged in an action against an enemy of the United States, while engaged in military operations involving conflict with an opposing foreign force, or while serving with friendly forces engaged in an armed conflict against an opposing armed force in which the United States is not a belligerent party."

In addition to writing directly to their military records center, applicants may submit their requests through a third party, such as a veterans organization or public official, who will agree to receive the medal and present it to the requester.

Description of the POW Medal:

The front of the circular medal features a golden eagle standing with its wings outspread against a lighter gold background, ringed by barbed wire and bayonet points. Although symbolically imprisoned, the American eagle is alert to regain freedom, the hope that upholds the prisoner's spirit.

Awardees, at their own expense, may have the medal inscribed with their name.

The ribbon for the medal is tri-colored with a black bar running vertically through the center, bordered by alternating vertical white, dark blue, white and red stripes.

The Public Law establishing the POW Medal specifies that it will be displayed immediately following decorations awarded for individual heroism, meritorious achievement, or meritorious service, and before any other service medal, campaign medal or service ribbon authorized to be displayed. As such, the POW medal will be placed ahead of the Good Conduct Medal in the order of precedence.

Written requests for issue of the medal or determination of eligibility should be addressed to:

Former Army prisoners of war - U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center, ATTN: DARP-PAS-EAW, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63132-5200.

Former Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard prisoners of war - U.S. Navy Liaison Office, National Personnel Records Center, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63132-5199.

Former Air Force (including former Army Air Corps) prisoners of war - Air Force Reference Branch, National Personnel Records Center, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, MO 63132-5199.

The DD Form 2510, FEB 88, Prisoner of War (POW) Medal Application/Information, is used to process applications.

DEFENSE COUNSEL
for COURTS-MARTIAL
Col. Sebert Trail, USA Ret.
Attorney
327-3085

$$$

SPORTS

There's help in battle of the bulge

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

If you're battling the bulge and you need someone to help you combat that fat, Maria Ratio is just the person you need to see.

She is an aerobics instructor with the Fort Benning Officer's Club and she makes fighting fat fun.

Standing just 5-feet, 1-inch tall this little powerhouse puts the Fort Benning Community men and women through their paces during the 13 aerobic classes she conducts weekly.

Maria started teaching aerobics five years ago at Fort Lewis, Wash. after being an active attendee in another class.

"I have always been athletic," she said. "And I've been active in dance and gymnastics, so, after attending classes for a while, I ended up substituting for my instructor when she needed help.

Ratio discovered she really enjoyed teaching and when a position opened at the fitness center where she was doing aerobics she applied for it and got the job.

That's were her aerobics career began and that's what she's been doing ever since.

Fun is top priority in all of Maria's classes. "If you don't have fun," Ratio said, "working out becomes a chore and many people tend to lose interest."

"I try to keep my classes interesting by varying the routine everyday and using a variety of music." she said. "I feel music is one the most important things because if a person likes the tune they are listening to they tend to forget about straining themselves."

Ratio said she does all of her own choreography and does accept input from students to keep them excited and feeling like they are a part of her class.

The comments about Maria's classes vary but all of her students agree that Maria is one of the best instructors they have ever had.

"She really makes you feel welcome and a part of her class," Stacy Barnes and active member of Maria's lunchtime class said. "She also takes requests for working on different body areas which I think adds to the class."

Beryl Robertson another member of the lunchtime class said, "I like going to her class so much that when I have to miss one it drives me nuts."

"Exercising with her is fun," Robertson said. "The lunchtime group is kind of like a family."

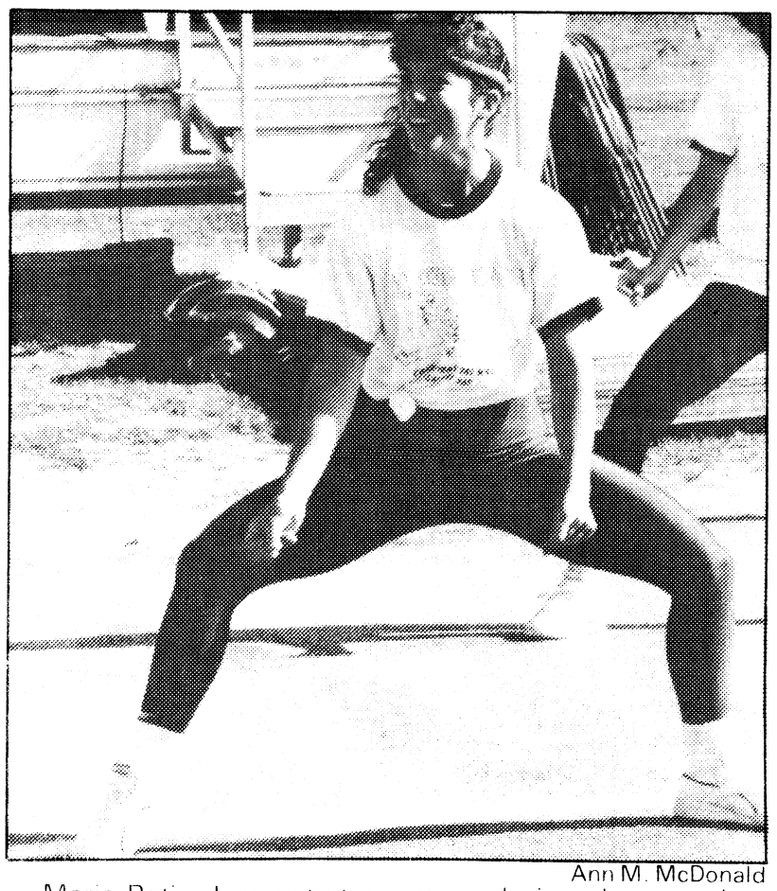
That attitude is what Maria strives for. "I really enjoy being around people and seeing them get into shape," she said. "When I hear a remark like "I can fit into my favorite pair of jeans again," or "My husband noticed I'm firming up," I feel good inside."

Although women are the mainstay of most of her classes there are a lot of regular male attendees.

"I have a lot of men come to my classes to prepare for Ranger School," she said. "And there are some that come on a regular basis just to keep in shape."

Ratio said she mainly teaches men at their physical training sessions. At least once a week she can be seen at various sites on post giving aerobics instruction to rangers, basic trainees or members of the Infantry Officers Basic Course as well as various other units.

"I really enjoy teaching those classes," she said. "Because it gives me a chance to show the men that aerobics are effective for men as well."



Ann M. McDonald

Maria Ratio demonstrates a move designed to tone leg muscles.

Maria said the units usually ask her back again after they have done PT with her once. That in itself proves she has swayed the mens opinion of aerobics.

Another bonus in Maria's class is that she speaks Spanish which opens doors to the School of Americas community as well.

Maria is certified by two different aerobics associations and attends conventions and seminars on a regular basis to keep current on every aspect of aerobics.

Ratio invites everyone to attend her class once at no charge.

She has four separate groups she teaches weekly. The lunchtime class from 12:10 - 12:40 p.m., Monday - Friday at the Officers Club Fitness Center designed especially for people who have just one hour for lunch.

The other classes are conducted at the Officers Wives' Club are on Tuesday and Thursday from 9 - 10 a.m., and a class conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 10 - 11 a.m. or 6 - 7 p.m.

Each set of classes is $12 with the exception of the Tuesday and Thursday class, which is $10.

Maria is also available to units for PT sessions.

For more information, call 687-2616 and come join the war against fat.



Shawn Bryson

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, commanding general, presents Sgt. Miguel Taoy, 197th Inf. Bde., a trophy for the 1988 All Army Trails and Armed Services Championship.

Leuer presents winning trophy to Miguel Taoy

By Shawn Bryson
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, United States Army Infantry Center Commander, recently presented a trophy to Sgt. Miguel V. Taoy for his performance at the 1988 All Army Trials and the Armed Services Championship.

Taoy, from the Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, was also recently recognized as the Best Lifter in the Light Session (114-165 pounds) at the Georgia State Championships.

Leuer commended Taoy for his success in the competitions.

58th Inf. wins FORSCOM trophy in OWC Run

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade Correspondent

Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade, won the FORSCOM Overall Trophy at the Officers Wives' Club Festival of Running last weekend.

Fifty soldiers from the company ran the 5-mile course in 38 minutes.

"It was a challenge, but the guys in the company had good spirit and wanted to run," said SFC Michael E. Rennie. "Last year, we missed getting the trophy by one minute, but this year, we got the big one we were shooting for."

"We deserved the trophy," said Capt. Ferdinand Irizarry, HHC commander. "We were a highly motivated group, the best on Fort Benning."

"It felt great, seeing all these guys from our company running on a day that they didn't have to, just to show their spirit," said PFC Clyde W. Tarvis.

"We were trying to get the soldiers to get out and do something for themselves," Rennie said.

It felt like a regular P.T. day," said Pvt. 2 John C. Smith, "but it was a lot more enjoyable."

Many of the runners commented that the course was different this year. There were more hills and scenery than last year.

"The course goes by quick. When you get done, you really don't feel like you've run five miles," said PFC Jack H. Pelon.

FESTIVAL OF RUNNING

3-Mile Unit Results
Commanding Generals Trophy
Company D, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry
Company A, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry
Company B, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry
Infantry Training Center
Overall Winner
Company C, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry
1st Infantry Training Brigade
Company C, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry
Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry
Company B, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry
2nd Infantry Training Brigade
Company C, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry
Company A, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry
Company B, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry
FORSCOM Units
Service Company, 2-10, Team 18
34th Medical Battalion
34th Team 20
5-Mile unit results
Commanding Generals Trophy
Company E, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry
Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry
Company B, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry
Infantry Training Center
Company D, 1st Battalion 19th Infantry
1st Infantry Training Brigade
Company A, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry
Company E, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry
Company A, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry
U.S. Army Infantry School
Company F, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry
The School Brigade
Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry
FORSCOM Units
Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry
197th Infantry Brigade
Company A, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry
Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry
Headquarters, 1, 197th Infantry Brigade
36th Engineer Group
Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion
USARSA
USARSA
5-Mile Team
Female
Team 2
Team 7
Male
Team 11
Team 4
Team 18
1-Mile Individual
Overall Female
Kathy Ferguson 6:31
Tammy Caldwell 6:52
Opal McLaurin 6:55
Overall Male
Brad Sievers 4:35
Mark Hunt 4:56
Shawn Lander 5:13
Age 8 and under Female
Lenore Lacosta 8:31
Joellen Williamson 8:41
Tiffany Engel 8:42
Age 9-11 Female
Lashanda Brown 7:02
Nancy Mace 7:09
Nikki Huff 7:58
Age 12-14 Female
Tracy Bunyea 7:04
Becky Wilson 7:06
Amanda Ratchie 8:34
Age 15-19 Female
Jenny Bunyea 7:45
Margaret Fake 8:18
Age 25-29 Female
Elizabeth Herrera 7:45
Debbie Bertacini 7:46
Age 30-34 Female
Rhett Kopness 7:48
Yolonda Yaeger 8:03
Wendy Watkins 8:07
Age 35-39 Female
Nina Greene 8:40
Annette Saul 8:57
Barbara McKnight 9:02
Age 40-44 Female
Diane Oliver 8:01
Joan Hutching 10:00
Bobbe Hartzog 11:13
Age 8 and under Male
Daniel Williamson 7:01
John Chalupa 7:27
George Bunyea 7:41
Age 9-11 Male
Greg Maschek 6:25
Ronald Elwood 6:34
Gerald Burkes 6:50
Age 15-19 Male
Robert Bagley
Brian Hutchins
Age 25-29 Male
Tom Sparkman 5:25
Steve Griffith 5:26
Eric Musick 5:51
Age 30-34 Male
Wayne Chalupa 8:29
Nelson Flores 10:23
Age 35-39 Male
Jesus O'Neill 6:01
Michael Quesnell 7:09
Chuck Andre 7:29
Age 40-44 Male
Robert Bagley 7:15
Harvey Watson 10:20
Age 45-49 Male
Barrnie Zais 7:37
Age 50 and up
Milas Lebedovych 6:40
Kenneth Leuer 7:38
3-Mile Individual
Overall Winners
Female
Jennifer Simpson 20:58
Robin Zoller 21:11
Elke Beckham 21:18
Male Results not available
Age 9 and under Female
Megan Simpson 25:59
Mindy Davis 28:14
Age 10-11 Female
Nikki Davis
Kelly Bullmer
Times not available
Age 12-14 Female
Rebecca Jordan 28:58
Age 15-19 Female
Carol Wells 22:07
Kari Halstead 30:08
Kate Roades NTA
Age 20-24 Female
Sally Smythe 25:04
Age 25-29 Female
Beth Light 24:03
Linda Keene 26:12
Dorothy Wilborn 26:19
Age 30-34 Female
Diane Padden 21:51
Grace Quinones 24:19
Lourdes Smithe 25:30
Age 35-39 Female
Nancy Simpson 27:57
Carolyn Bullmer 28:45
Deborah Davis 33:45
Age 40-44 Female
Jackie Phillips
Diane Oliver
Carol Murphy
5-Mile Individual
Overall Female
Colleen Forshee 32:45
Laura Brundage 34:07
M.B. Gorbandt 34:36
Overall Male
Des Proctor 25:50
James Nells 27:00
Michael Gonzalas 28:19
Age 12-14 Female
Tiffany Deaderick 39:43
Tonia Thacker 45:40
Age 15-19 Female
Frances Abbott 39:04
Age 20-24 Female
Patricia Davis 37:22
Caroline Hoover 38:02
Deborah Green 40:27
Age 25-29 Female
Ann McDonald 35:26
Cindy Adelson 37:35
Valerie Hawley 39:08
Age 30-34 Female
Dana Dochnal 35:44
Kathy Odom 40:52
Jane Allgood 41:12
Age 35-39 Female
Helga Venus 41:03
Jan Whitney NTA
Age 40-44 Female
Linda Barry NTA
Age 45-49 Female
Nancy Holdbrooks NTA
Age 50 and up
Stacey Povdalheff 46:17
Age 10-11 Male
Eric Siedma 41:43
Age 15-19 Male
Gary Binkley 28:49
L. McPherson 31:45
Julian Ross 34:54
Age 20-24 Male
Joe Whelan 28:29
Bruce Gray 28:35
Michael Munk 29:55
Age 25-29 Male
Ed Pryor 28:27
Earle Price 28:50
Steve Stacey 29:53
Age 30-34 Male
Joe Votel 28:32
Mark Crowson 28:41
Oliver Sloan 29:58
Age 35-39 Male
Steve Hicks 28:30
Dan McKnight 29:34
Mark Corser 29:54
Age 40-44 Male
Jim Crowles 30:33
E. Renteria 31:55
A. Gervin 32:14
Age 45-49 Male
Al VanCleeve 30:58
M. Grantham 32:47
Barry Mahek 35:09

Age 50 and up Male
Fred Dyer 31:18
Milas Lebedovch 38:10
A. Sternberg 1:30:07

BOWLING STANDINGS

POST BOWLING LEAGUES

Soldier's Major

Week #27	W	L
Bad News	68.5	35.5
Kay's Lounge	63	41
Mis Fit Huskys	63	41
Men	**Game**	**Series**
J. Peoples	220	579
S. Wonderlick	000	577
L. Ferrell	234	567
S. D. Walker	226	000
Women	**Game**	**Series**
B. McMullen	000	499
S. Young	198	494
V. Taitague	204	473
J. Manibusan	---	000

Friday Night Misfits

Week #--	W	L
Team #3	78	30
Team #1	67	41
Team #4	57	51
Men	**Game**	**Series**
K. Demery	229	557
Women		
A. Raymond	169	413

Fort Benning Mixed Doubles

Week #27	W	L
Crusty's Pizza	72	36
The Wishers	65	43
Oil Spots	61.5	46.5
Lucky Seven	61	47
Knock Outs	60	48
Men	**Game**	**Series**
R. Maschek	200	578
C. Shayne	207	565
L. Ferrell	210	561
A. Oro	191	548
D. Welsh	194	541
Women	**Game**	**Series**
H. Rightnowar	202	562
J. McDowell	187	488
S. Vidrick	190	486
O. Ward	210	474
L. Mane	000	462

Wednesday Night Officers Mixed

Week #26	W	L
Pretty Balls	62	42
Team #10	61	43
Team #4	59	45
Men	**Game**	**Series**
C. Busdiecker	191	000
C. Smith	187	000
R. Brooks	000	473
J. Richards	000	477
D. McHaill	000	470
N. Holder	181	000
Women	**Game**	**Series**
M. Busdiecker	212	477
N. Crist	174	488
K. Czibik	168	445

Company Level Main Post

Week #08	W	L
Co B 1/11 INF	24.5	07.5
USAMU	23	09
USA MEDDAC	22	10
Men	**Game**	**Series**
L. Sivis	203	000
G. Murphy	193	000
H. Ervay	186	524
W. Mai	000	503
C. Monaghan	000	496
Women	**Game**	**Series**
B. McMillen	138	405
C. New	135	332

Company Level Mall

Week #08	W	L
Co B 2-14 INF	23	05
72nd ENG #2	23	09
3/32nd INF	22	10
Men	**Game**	**Series**
T. Evans	217	530
E. Armstrong	206	000
T. Bender	206	000
J. Swanson	206	000
G. Culbertson	000	599
M. Shuford	000	552
Women	**Game**	**Series**
C. Jaques	170	475
S. Rudat	139	388

MEDDAC Care Bears

Week #FINAL	W	L
1st Place: Ups-N-Downs		
2nd Place: Do It Din		
3rd Place: J.I.B.'s		
Scratch Game		
I. Johnson	219	
Scratch Series		
C. Chanti	568	
Handicap Game		
M. Freeman	280	
Handicap Series		
L. Isidore	698	
Team Handicap Game		
J.I.B.'s	721	
Team Handicap Series		
J.I.B's	1941	
Team Scratch Game		
J.I.B's	563	
Team Scratch Series		
J.I.B.'s	1374	

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The Complete Resort. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, 2 pools, tennis court, shuffle board, game room, sauna room, whirlpool room, weight room, bar-be-que area, coin laundry, 24 hr. gate guard, low spring and summer rates. Call 1-800-874-8825.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

ALL YOU WANTED + + +

There is no wasted space in this 3BR, 2½BA home. It's light & open, has formal & casual living areas, covered deck w/lake view & a full basement with unlimited potential.
Call IRENE OAKLEY: 561-1343 or 682-9900

BRAND NEW HOMES

3BR, 2BA, greatroom w/fireplace. Starting as low as $50,000 VA, FHA, Conventional. For more info, **Call IRENE OAKLEY: 561-1343 or 682-9900 SHOWCASE REALTY**

BRAND NEW HOMES $49,900

3BRs, 2BAs, greatroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal. You pick colors of carpeting, wallpaper, etc. Builder pays all closing costs. Please call
JOE HORN: wk. 682-9900; ho. 563-7630 SHOWCASE REALTY

LAKE FRONT LOTS • 630

Eufaula ½ acre lot, close to water, utilities available. $2,500. Call 563-3565

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

1988 WOODSMEN

14x70, 3BR, 2BA, central air, furnished, only $176.08 mo. VA or FHA. Ask for C.W., 687-6570, Dealer

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

Wooded area, quiet, pool. 2 & 3BR, $250 + $150 dep. single & doublewide lots. $75. Hwy 165. 855-4213

CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

ALL NEW COACHMEN TRAVEL TRAILERS

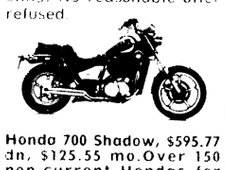
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322-7328

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AIRPLANES • 910

ULTRA-LIGHT Vector e-0. Additional parts $2500. Call 324-4746 after 5:30 p.m.

TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

1984 Isuzu long bed p.u. white w/blue interior, 4 cyl., air, radio. 568-3582.

BILL HEARD

Royal SE

'85 Dodge pickup, beautiful gold & black, auto., air, all options.
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BILL HEARD

Truck Sale

Tue, Wed, Thurs. Fords, Chevys, GMC, Toyota, etc. this is the time to buy, priced from $2995 up.
Bill Bratton 298-3636 PHENIX CITY

BILL HEARD

Pickup time

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JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

1988 Jeep Wrangler Sahara Edition, exc. cond. Best offer. 568-2747

Use L-E Want Ads

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

ONE set of wheels for a 924 Porche, $200. Call 563-0296.

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'85 Oldsmobile Toronado, real nice. $8,995. Call [illegible] BOONE, 568-4900.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1984 Camaro Z-28 t-tops, fully loaded, new tires. Call 568-7267 (leave message.)

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Approx. 50 Clean Cars To Choose From!!!

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85 C-10 Scottsdale, long bed PU, V-8, auto., power steering, low miles. **$7995**
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85 TOYOTA MR2 5 sp., like new..... **$8750**
84 HONDA ACCORD LX 2-Dr., hatchback, air, 5 spd., sharp **$5975**
83 GRAND PRIX black, auto., air, power steering, am-fm tape, sharp..... **$4925**
81 TRANS AM dark blue, extra sharp, loaded, like new **$4750**
80 CADILLAC SEVILLE loaded, moon roof, special price this weekend..... **$4995**
72 CAMARO Hot Rod, sharp..... **$3495**
77 LTD 2 dr., we finance..... **$1295**
77 DODGE ASPEN we finance..... **$1495**
72 FORD F100 we finance..... **$1295**

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

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Directions: Floyd Rd. to Luna Dr., left on Millbranch, left on MAZOR follow Open House signs (1633 MAZOR DR.)

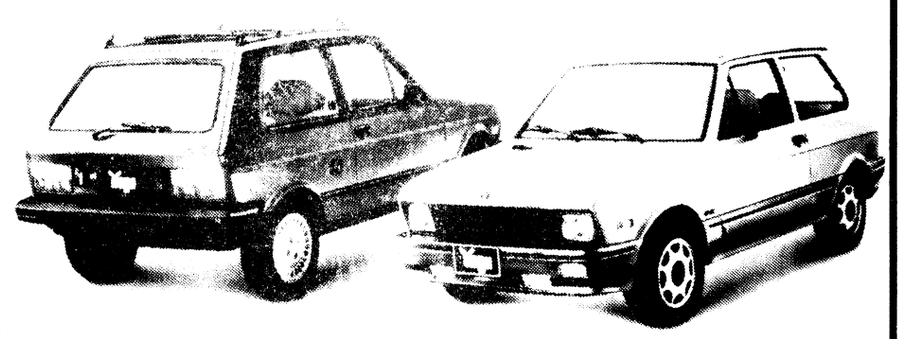
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L-E Advertising Pays

CLASSIFICATIONS

PUBLIC INFORMATION
000-Legals
001-Funeral Notices
002-Memorial Notices
003-Funeral Homes
004-Cards of Thanks
007-Lodge Notices
008-Florist
010-Cemeteries-Monuments
012-Cemetery Lots
014-Lost & Found
016-Public Notices
018-Professional Services
020-Personals
021-Only Hearts
022-Happy Ads
024-Items of Interest
026-Health & Beauty Care
028-Vacation & Tourist Info.
030-Camps-Resorts
032-Fun & Food Guide
034-Fishing-Hunting

MERCHANDISE
036-Antiques
038-Air Conditioners
040-Appliance Sales
042-Auctions
044-Building Materials
045-Bicycles
046-Camera-Photo
048-Camping Equip.
050-Clothing
052-Computers-Equip.
053-Crafts
054-Firewood
056-Firearms
058-Furniture For Sale
059-Yard Sales-AL
060-Yard Sales-GA
062-Buy-Sell-Trade Gold-Silver
064-Hobby Equip. & Supplies
066-Outdoor Equipment
068-Jewelry
070-Machinery, Tools
072-Heavy Equip.
074-Medical Supplies
076-Misc. For Sale
078-Musical Instruments
080-Office & Store Equip.
081-Restaurant Equipment
082-Pawn Shops
084-Power Tools
086-Equipment Rental
088-Sewing Machines
090-Swaps
092-Swimming Pools & Supplies
094-Toys
096-TV-Stereo-Radio Sales
098-Merchandise Wanted

LIVESTOCK, PETS, FARM & GARDEN
110-Livestock
112-Livestock Supplies
114-Poultry
116-Poultry Supplies
118-Hay-Feed-Grain
120-Farm Machinery
122-Pets
124-Pet Supplies & Services
126-Pet Boarding & Grooming
128-Pets Wanted
130-Free Column
132-Fruits & Vegetables
134-Lawn & Garden
136-Lawn Mowers & Equip.
138-Plants, Shrubs, Trees
140-Landscaping, Nursery
142-Wanted to Buy

EMPLOYMENT
210-Management Employment
212-Restaurants & Clubs
214-Employment Agencies
216-Help Wanted General
218-Help Wanted Part-Time
220-Medical Dental
222-Office Clerical
224-Professional Employment
226-Sales
228-Skills & Trades
230-Job Wanted
232-Resume Services
234-Job Listings

EDUCATIONAL
310-Medical Training
312-Clerical Training
314-Beauty & Barber Schools
316-Dancing, Music, Drama
318-Modeling
320-Correspondence Schools
322-Real Estate Schools
324-Trade Schools
328-Misc. Instruction
330-Colleges

FINANCIAL
410-Business Opportunity
412-Investments
414-Money to Lend
416-Wanted to Borrow
418-Real Estate Loans

RENTALS
510-Rentals
512-Rooms
514-Room & Board
516-Share Home
518-Furnished Apts.
520-Unfurnished Apts.
522-Cottages
524-Furnished Houses
526-Unfurnished Houses
528-Business Rentals
530-Wanted To Rent
532-Property for Rent
534-Resort Rentals
536-Storage Rentals

REAL ESTATE SALES
610-Property
612-Townhouses & Condos
614-Homes for Sale AL
616-Homes for Sale GA
618-Real Estate Wanted
620-Commercial Property
622-Income Property
624-Investment Property
626-Lots for Sale
628-Backwater Property
630-Lake Front Lots
632-Resort & Vacation Property
634-Out of Town Realty
636-Farms & Acreage
638-Real Estate Auction
640-Wanted to Buy

MANUFACTURED HOUSING
710-Mobile Homes for Sale
714-Mobile Homes for Rent
716-Mobile Home Lots for Rent
718-Mobile Home Lots for Sale
720-Mobile Homes Wanted
724-Mobile Home Service
726-Mobile Units

RECREATION, LEISURE & SPORTS
810-Boats For Sale
812-Canoes & Sailboats
814-Marine Service & Supplies
816-Boats Wanted
818-Motor Homes For Sale
820-Campers & Trailers
822-Campsites
824-Camping Supplies & Equip.
826-RV Supplies & Service
828-Motorcycles For Sale
830-Mini-bikes
832-Dunebuggies For Sale
834-Scooters, Go-Carts
836-Wanted to Buy

TRANSPORTATION
910-Airplanes
912-Tractors & Trailers
914-Trucks
916-Truck Service Parts, Acc.
918-Truck Rental/Leasing
920-Trucks Wanted
922-Buses, Vans For Sale
924-Jeeps For Sale
926-Auto Service Parts, Acc.
928-Auto Insurance/Financing
930-Autos for Sale
932-Sports Cars for Sale
934-Classic & Antique Autos
936-Imported Autos
938-Auto Rental/Leasing
940-Autos Wanted

SERVICES
A1-Air Cond., Heating
A2-Appliance Repair
A3-Architecture, Drafting
B1-Brickwork, Masonry
B2-Buildings, Contractors
C1-Carpentry, General Repairs
C2-Catering, Food Service
C3-Cleaning Services
C4-Clock & Watch Repair
C5-Concrete, Driveways
E1-Electrical
F1-Fencing
G1-Grading, Backhoe
G2-Gravel, Sand, Topsoil
G3-Gutters; Downspouts
H1-Handyman
H2-Hauling
H3-Home Improvement
I1-Insulation
L1-Lawn & Garden
L2-Lawn Mower Repair
M1-Misc. Service
P1-Painting, Wallpapering
P2-Plumbing
P3-Protection Services
R1-Radio
R2-Remodeling
R3-Roofing
S1-Screens, Storm Windows
S2-Sewing, Alterations
S3-Sheetrock, Drywall
S4-Signs
S5-Swimming Pools
S6-Sewing Machine Repairs
T1-Tree-Stump Removal
U1-Upholstery
V1-Vacuum Cleaner Service
W1-Welding
Y1-Yardwork

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If the item has not sold by the 10th day, give your Classified Ad-visor a call & we'll extend your ad for 7 FREE days. CALL NOW - OUR AD-VISORS ARE READY FOR YOUR CALL.

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Low Price and Ready
'82 Buick Skyhawk Limited auto, ps, pb, air, cruise, luxury interior, $895.
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PHENIX CITY

BILL HEARD

Real Nice
'83 Cutlass Victoria, loaded, nice car, power steering & brakes, $5995.
Bud Tolbert 298-3636
PHENIX CITY

BILL HEARD

Under Book
1985 Cutlass Supreme Brougham, 2 door, loaded, wire wheel covers, $7495.
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BILL HEARD

Dodge Omnis
(2) 84, 4 drs., auto., air, AM/FM stereo tape, low miles, your choice $5995.
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BILL HEARD

'84 Buick
'85 cars, coupe, notchback, power steering & brakes, black. Nice car, $5495.
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BILL HEARD

Mazda RX7 GSL-SE
'84, leather seats, air, cruise, 5 speed overdrive, must see this one, $8995.
David Moore 298-3636
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Thunderbird Elan '86, like new condition, low miles, loaded w/sunroof & many options, $8,600, best offer or trade, payments for 1 yr. 682-3611.

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Super Nice Car
'84 Toyota Supra, Sunroof, auto., power windows, cruise, stereo, $8995.
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$1.00 DOWN DELIVERS

87 Plymouth Horizon 4 dr., 5 speed, air, PS, Rad. Price $4995 54 payments @ $132	83 Mazda GLC 2 dr., custom, 5 speed, air, Price $3995 30 payments @ $179
85 Mercury Lynx 2 dr., sedan, air, PS, 30,000 Miles, Price $4295 42 payments @ $149	86 Isuzu PUP P/U Short bed, 5-sp., air, Price $5295 48 Payments @ $154
86 Nissan Pick-Up Short bed, 5 sp., air, Price $5995 48 Payments @ $174	86 Buick Skyhawk 2 dr., coupe, 5 sp., air, PS, Price $5995 48 Payments @ $174
87 Mazda 323 4 dr., sedan, auto., air, Price $5995 54 payments @ $163	86 Hyundai GLS 4 dr., sedan, auto., air, tape, Price $5995 48 Payments @ $174
85 Mazda GLC LX 4 dr., sedan, auto., air, Price $5495 42 Payments @ $179	85 Olds Calais 2 dr., coupe, auto., air, PS, Price $5995 42 Payments @ $198
87 Toyota Corolla 4 dr., sedan, 5 sp., air, Price $8695 54 Payments @ $227	84 Olds Cutlass Supreme Broughm, 2 dr., one of a kind, loaded, Price $6295 36 Payments @ $232
87 Chevrolet Beretta 2 dr., coupe, 5 sp., auto., air, PS, Price $8995 54 Payments @ $235	78 VW Camp Mobile Loaded, high top, with everything even kitchen, sink, Price $4495 24 Payments @ $236
84 Nissan P/U 4x4 Deluxe, 5 sp., air, Price $6495 42 Payments @ $210	87 Mazda B2000 SE5 P.U. 5 speed, extra clean, Price $6995 54 payments @ $189

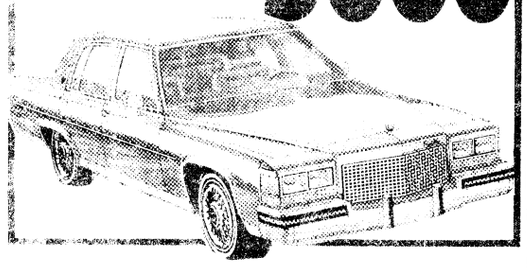
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Demo '88 Skyhawk auto., tilt, cruise, air cond., tinted glass, am/fm cassette, #8B30 List Price $10,115 Less Factory Option Pkg. $1040 Less Riverside Discount $775 Your Price $8320	New '88 Regal List Price $15,760 Less Factory Option Pkg. $1040 Less Riverside Discount $775 Your Price $12,985	New '88 LeSabre Sporty coupe, Stock #8B160 List Price $15,892 Less Factory Option Pkg. $75 Less Factory Cash Back $750 Less Riverside Discount $1750 Your Price $13,317
Demo '88 Buick Park Avenue Fully loaded, Stock #8B51 List Price $20,595 Less Factory Cash Back $750 Less Riverside Discount $1639 Your Price $18,206	New '88 Cadillac Sedan DeVille Stock #8B31 List Price $23,807 Less Previous Buyer Rebate $1250 Less Riverside Discount $3860 Your Price $21,557	Demo '88 Cadillac Brougham Pelegance Fully loaded, Stock #8B51 List Price $29,624 Less Previous Buyer Rebate $1500 Less Riverside Discount $3500 Your Price $24,324

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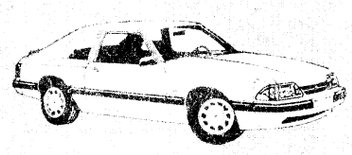
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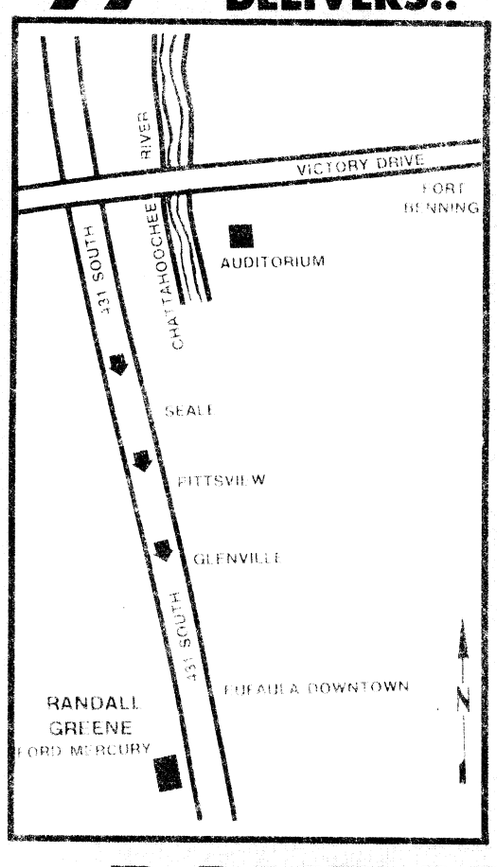


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$99.00 DOWN DELIVERS!!



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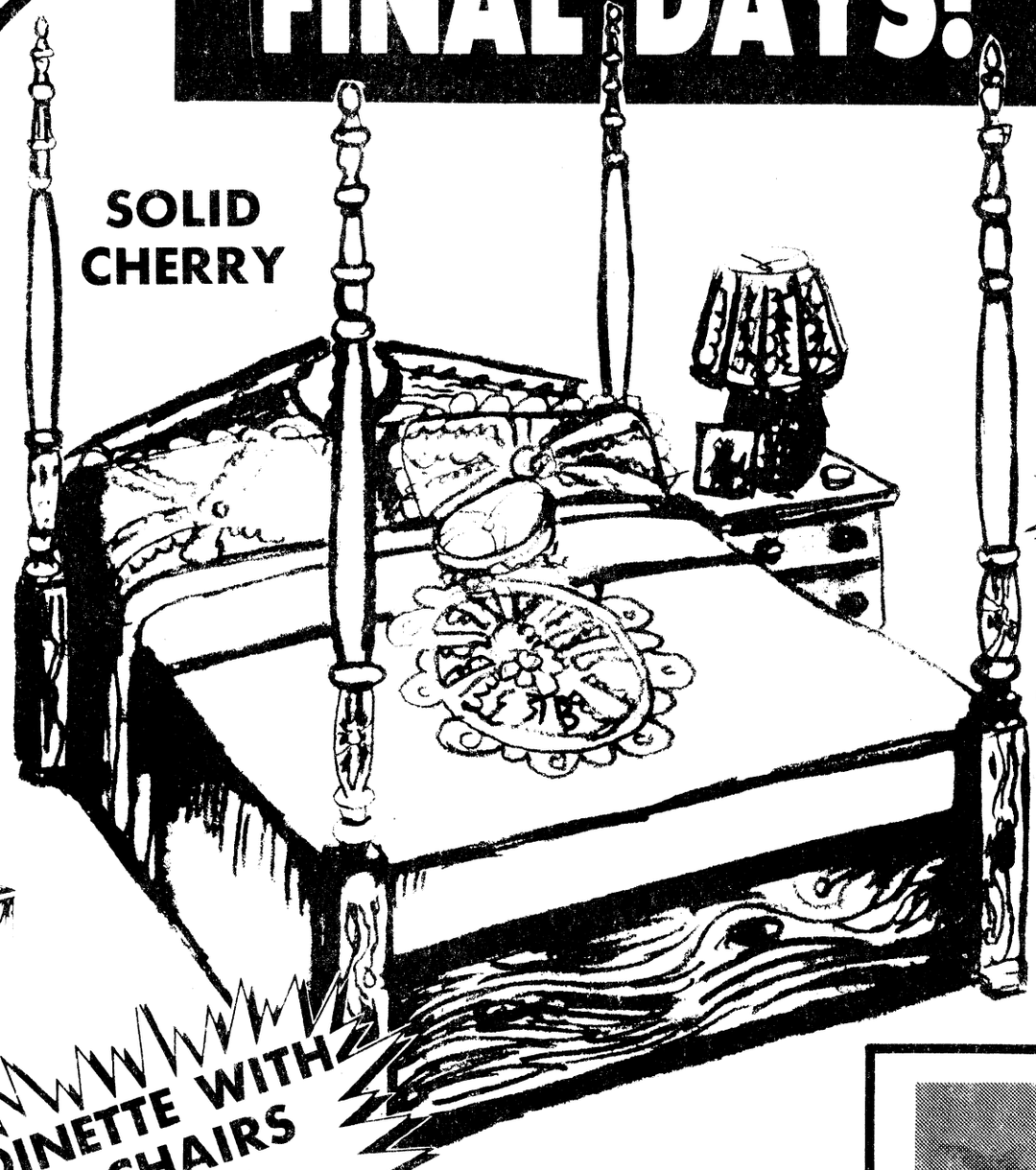
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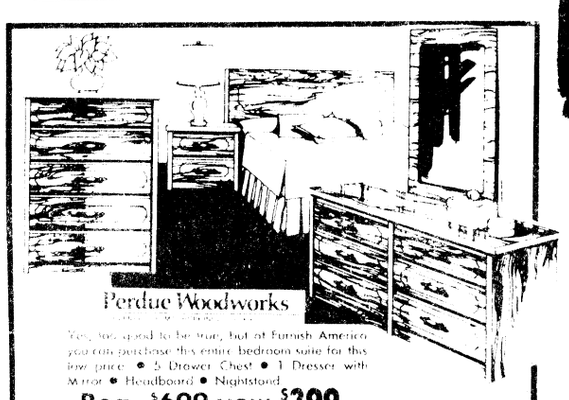
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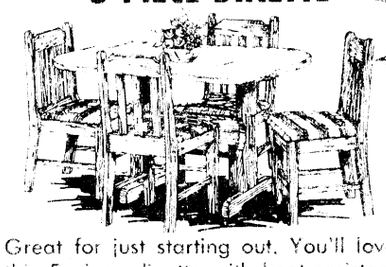
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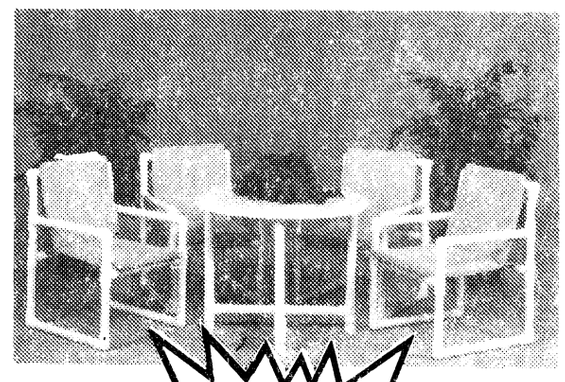
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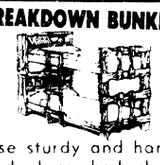
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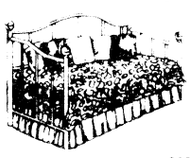
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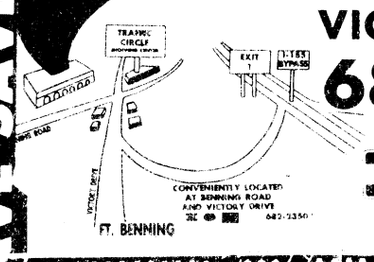
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Government takes over quarters cleaning, see A-3

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PRIMUS to open April 30

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

For all uniformed service beneficiaries of the Fort Benning and Columbus area, getting prompt, high quality health care will be made easier April 30 as the Primary Care for the Uniformed Services Clinic in Columbus opens for business.

The PRIMUS clinic, the fifth of its kind for the Army, is a facility geared toward providing easy access, convenient and quality health care to military beneficiaries.

According to Maj. Joe Butler, chief of the Clinical Support Division at Martin Army Community Hospital, the primary focus of the clinic will be Primary Care and Family Medicine. Radiology as well as an on-site pharmacy and a laboratory, will be featured at the clinic. However, Butler explained that the clinic will not be used as an Emergency Room and that all medical emergencies should continue to be taken to Martin Army Community Hospital or the nearest hospital with emergency facilities and personnel, if time is of the essence.

Care provided at the clinic will include treatment for colds, flu, cuts, sprains, simple bone fractures and limited follow-up care for chronic conditions such as high blood pressure, diabetes, and heart conditions. Physical examinations, immunizations and PAP smears will also be given at PRIMUS.

Although obstetrics will not be a service of the clinic, patients will be able to receive gynecological care and routine allergy shots according to Butler.

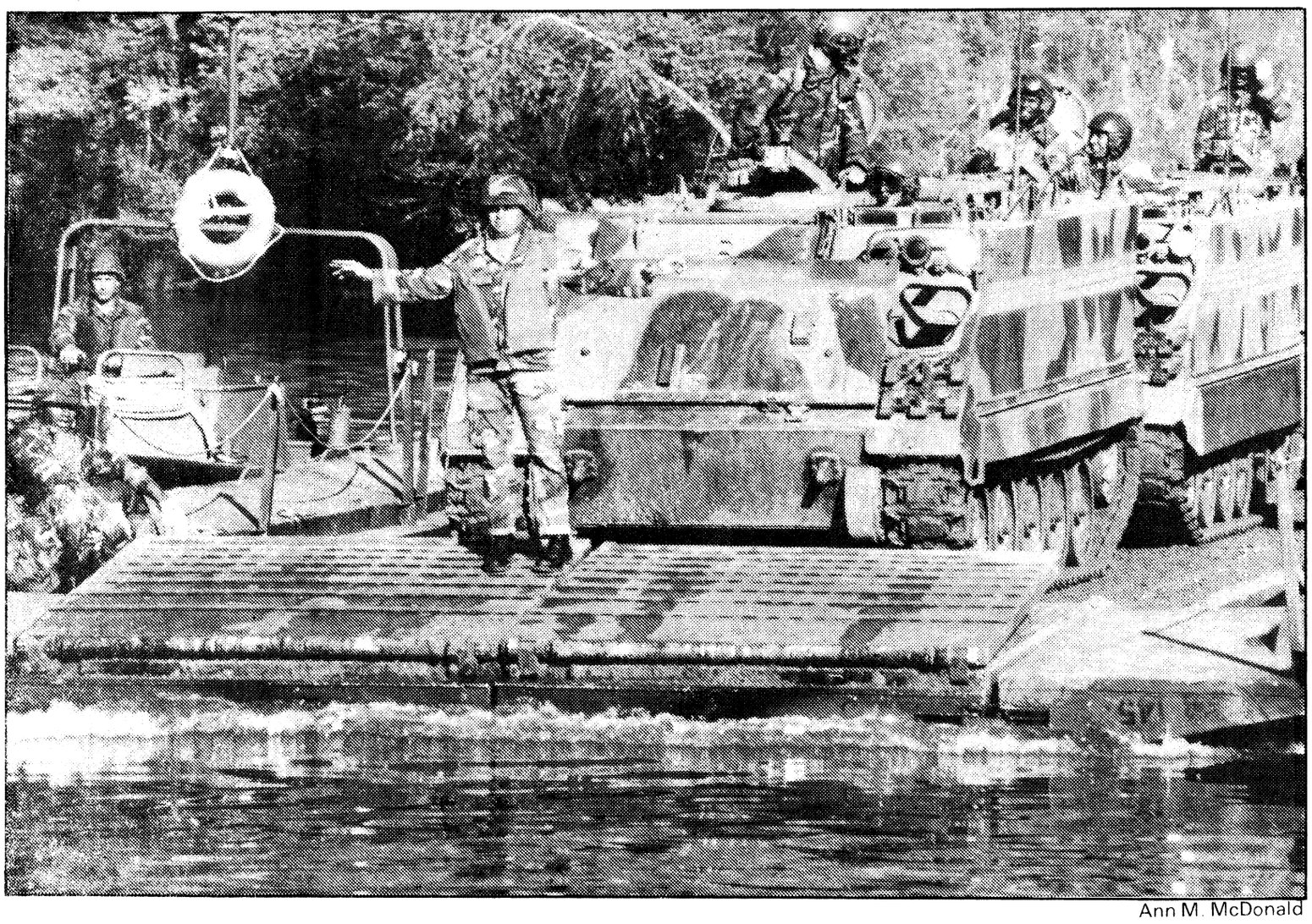
The clinic will be open 365 days a year from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

PRIMUS will be located at 1727 Boxwood Drive in Columbus.

"Patients at the PRIMUS clinic will have a minimum waiting time. A policy at the clinic will be that all patients are registered and their condition assessed within ten minutes after they arrive," Butler said. He added that there will be no cost for patients of PRIMUS.

Butler emphasized, however, the clinic is for the underserved military beneficiaries. For example, all retirees and family members enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility

See PRIMUS, A-3



Ann M. McDonald

Over the river

Two M-113s are transported across the Chattahoochee River by members of 586th Spt., 36th Eng. Grp. during a recent bridging exercise.

Memorial services set for former Benning commanders

Robert H. York

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Memorial services for Lt. Gen. Robert H. York, a former Fort Benning commander, will be held at 2 p.m., today at the post's Infantry Center Chapel.

York, 74, died April 15 at Balboa Naval Hospital in San Diego, Calif. He and his wife, Grace, moved to California in 1983.

Interment will be at 1:30 p.m., May 6 at West Point, N.Y.

The general was the Infantry Center commandant from July 1965 to 1967. He was promoted to lieutenant general on leaving Benning. He was then assigned to Fort Bragg, N.C., as commander, XVIII Airborne Corps. He retired from the Army on July 31, 1968.

Born in Birmingham, Ala., April 23, 1913, York was a 1938 graduate of the U.S. Military Academy and veteran of three wars - World War II, Korea and Vietnam. He participated in the invasions of Africa, Sicily and Normandy, serving with the 18th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Division; and the 331st Infantry Regiment, 83rd Infantry Division.

Throughout his career, he served in both staff and command assignments, stateside and overseas.

He commanded the 82nd Airborne Division in April 1965 when it was ordered to the Dominican Republic to protect American citizens and other foreign nationals during the uprising in Santa Domingo.

The general was at Fort Benning on three occassions. In 1946, he was a student officer in Military Science and Tactics at the Infantry School, and from August 1956 to July 1959, he served successively as director, Tactical Department, The Infantry School; assistant chief of staff, G3, The Infantry Center; director of instruction and deputy to the assistant commandant, The Infantry School; and chief of staff, The Infantry School. He served as commander of the post in the mid-60s.

Among his military decorations are the Distinguished Service Cross, Distinguished Service Medal; Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters; Legion of Merit with two oak leaf clusters; Bronze Star Medal for Valor with three oak leaf clusters; Air Medal; Army Commendation Medal with oak leaf clusters; Purple Heart with oak leaf clusters; Combat Infantry Badge with two stars and Master Parachutist Badge.

He was a Mason and former Rotarian.

Survivors include his wife, Grace; four daughters; 10 grandchildren; a brother and sister.

Paul L. Freeman Jr.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Memorial services for former Fort Benning commander, Gen. Paul L. Freeman Jr., will be held at 3.p.m., today, at the Post Infantry Center Chapel.

The general died April 17 at Community Hospital in Monterey, Calif.

Interment will be Monday, in Arlington National Cemetery, Arlington, Va.

Freeman, 80, was the Infantry Center commandant from May 1958 to April 1960. On leaving Fort Benning, he was assigned to the U.S. Continental Army Command, Fort Monroe, Va., as deputy commanding general, Reserve Forces until May 1960. He then was assigned to Europe as commander-in chief, United States Army, Europe and commander, Central Army Group, North Atlantic Treaty Organization until March 1965.

His last assignment before retiring with the rank of general on June 30, 1967, was commander of U.S. Continental Army Command.

The general was born June 29, 1907 in Manila, Philippine Islands. He was a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy.

His medals and awards include the Distinguished Service Cross, Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters, Legion of Merit, Bronze Star Medal with "V" device with three oak leaf clusters, the Air Medal, Purple Heart and Combat Infantry Badge.

His is survived by his wife, Mary Ann.

Benning announces RIF plans

USAIC Public Affairs Office

With a reduction in force of as many as 200 positions pending, the Civilian Personnel Office is working out a multi-pronged plan to ease the turmoil on the civilian work force as best it can.

The RIF is a result of implementation of Most Efficient Organization and realignment of the present work force and fiscal year's 1988 and 1989 space reductions.

While the decision to implement the RIF was announced last week, it won't be until mid-May, that workers learn how or if they are affected. Some will be told on that day that as of July 30, they no longer have a job. Others will learn that as of July 31, they will be working in another position; many others will not be affected at all.

The Civilian Personnel Office is now going over personnel records and establishing current and accurate retention registers to determine exactly which employees will be affected or how they will be affected by the RIF.

Once this information is determined, letters will be prepared for delivery by supervisors. After receiving the letter, each worker will be counseled by a CPO representative regarding employment status, entitlement to other jobs, pay retention or adjustments, retirement eligibility and placement assistance at other federal agencies and private industry.

A RIF Information Center will be set up in the Recruitment and Placement Division at CPO in building 35, Room 107 after the individual announcements have been issued in mid-May. The center will contain material such as retention registers, competitive level registers and applicable regulations.

CPO officials note that the center should not be visited until after the employee has been individually counseled by a CPO representative regarding his employment sta-

See RIF, A-3

Commander to present SPIRIT award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Oscar Betts, a former local and regional AUSA president who befriended soldiers and their families during World War II as manager of Ralston Hotel, will receive the Spirit of Fort Benning award in ceremonies Wednesday.

Post Commander Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer is hosting an award dinner for Betts to honor him for his contributions to the Army.

Betts is the fourth person to receive this award, which is presented yearly to recognize civilians who have substantially contributed to the national defense through their work with the Fort Benning community.

Civilian pay may be affected by shift cutbacks

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Civilian pay is one of the areas that is being affected by changes at the Operations and System Intergration Division of the Director of Information Management here.

"Due to recent resource constraints, the Army's Regional Data Center in Atlanta has eliminated its third shift and is operating only two shifts, five days per week," said Lt. Col. Robert U. Schultz, Fort Benning's finance and accounting officer. He added that the RDC in Atlanta was the first of the Army's five RDCs to operate under the new conditions.

According to Schultz, the shift reduction has caused major changes at the Finance and Accounting Office including complications in the Civilian Pay Section.

"We used to have 10 computer runs during the two-week pay period to make any pay changes for civilians, such as promotions and stops and starts for allotments," Schultz said. However, he explained that the finance personnel now only have five opportunities to make those necessary changes.

"When we had 10 cycles to process the changes, we could also determine when those cycles were run," said Bobby King, deputy finance and accounting officer. "The new change doesn't allow us to choose when we run any of our five cycles now."

Schultz added that in the past, civilians were able to turn in requests for changes in their pay up until the last minute. "Pay changes used to be accepted up until the Friday before payday," Schultz said. "Now, civilians must get all pay changes in to us at least one week earlier than they have been used to," he said.

The restrictions have caused a restructuring of the hours at the Civilian Pay Section with hopes that the impact of the changes will not hinder the effectiveness of civilian pay operations, Schultz said.

However, the two officials did explain that one of the dangers that accompanies the recent limitations is the possibility of computer system problems, which, with only five available runs, could cause late paychecks for civilians. Schultz said that if the wrinkles in the payroll can not be ironed out before the paychecks are scheduled to be cut, then the checks can't be cut.

"Although a late payday could result from the strict guidelines we've been forced to follow, we are doing everything possible to avoid that," Schultz said.

Another area that will be affected by the latest restrictions is the supply system, according to King. "Because we have lost all the decision making, even high priority requests for supplies will probably be delayed," said King.

Schultz advised that the best way for civilians to avoid major dalays is to submit pay changes to supervisors as soon as possible. He added that supervisors should not sit on those requests and should get them to the Civilian Pay Section quickly.

To provide maximum services to all activities, the Civilian Pay Section has revised working hours on Fridays and Mondays. For answers to any questions about the latest changes, supervisors should contact the Civilian Pay Section at 545-1533.

Best Ranger Competition is next week

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 7th Annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition will be conducted April 29 through May 2. Rangers from units Army wide will be competing on two-man teams for the honor of being named the Best Ranger in the Army. All of the events are open to the public. The best spectator events are as follows:

Day 1, April 29, Parachute Spot Jump, Lee Drop Zone, 12:30-7:30 p.m.

Day 2, April 30, Ranger Stakes/Prusik Climb and Rappel, Todd Field, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Day 3, May 1, Water Confidence Test/Helocast Swim, Victory Pond, 1-3:30 p.m.

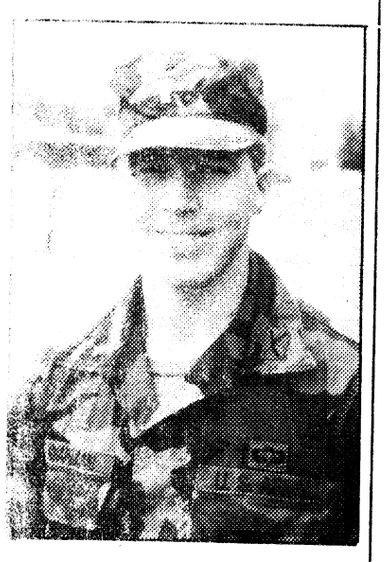
Day 4, May 2, Awards Ceremony, Victory Pond, 10:30-11 a.m.

OPINION

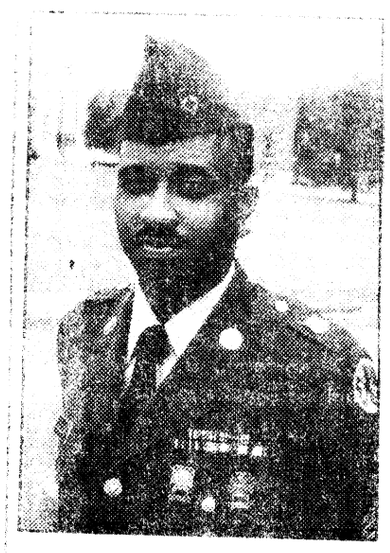
VARIOUS VOICES: What do you do to keep America Beautiful?



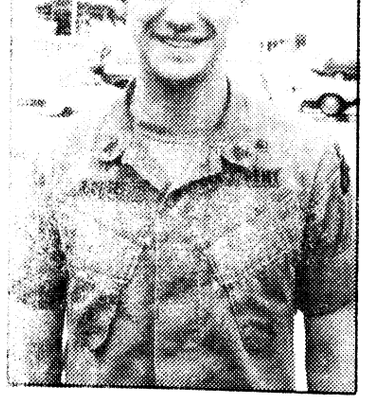
SP4 Patrick Peterson, Headquarters, Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade - "I always put my garbage in a proper container."



2nd Lt. Kevin Chapman, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "I try not to pollute, and if I see any garbage lying around and I am in a position to pick it up, I will."



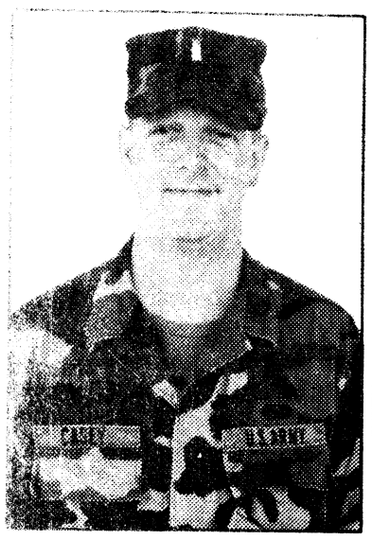
Sgt. Alfred Biglow, AG Replacement, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "I always police up after myself when I'm outdoors, and I don't destroy what's already there."



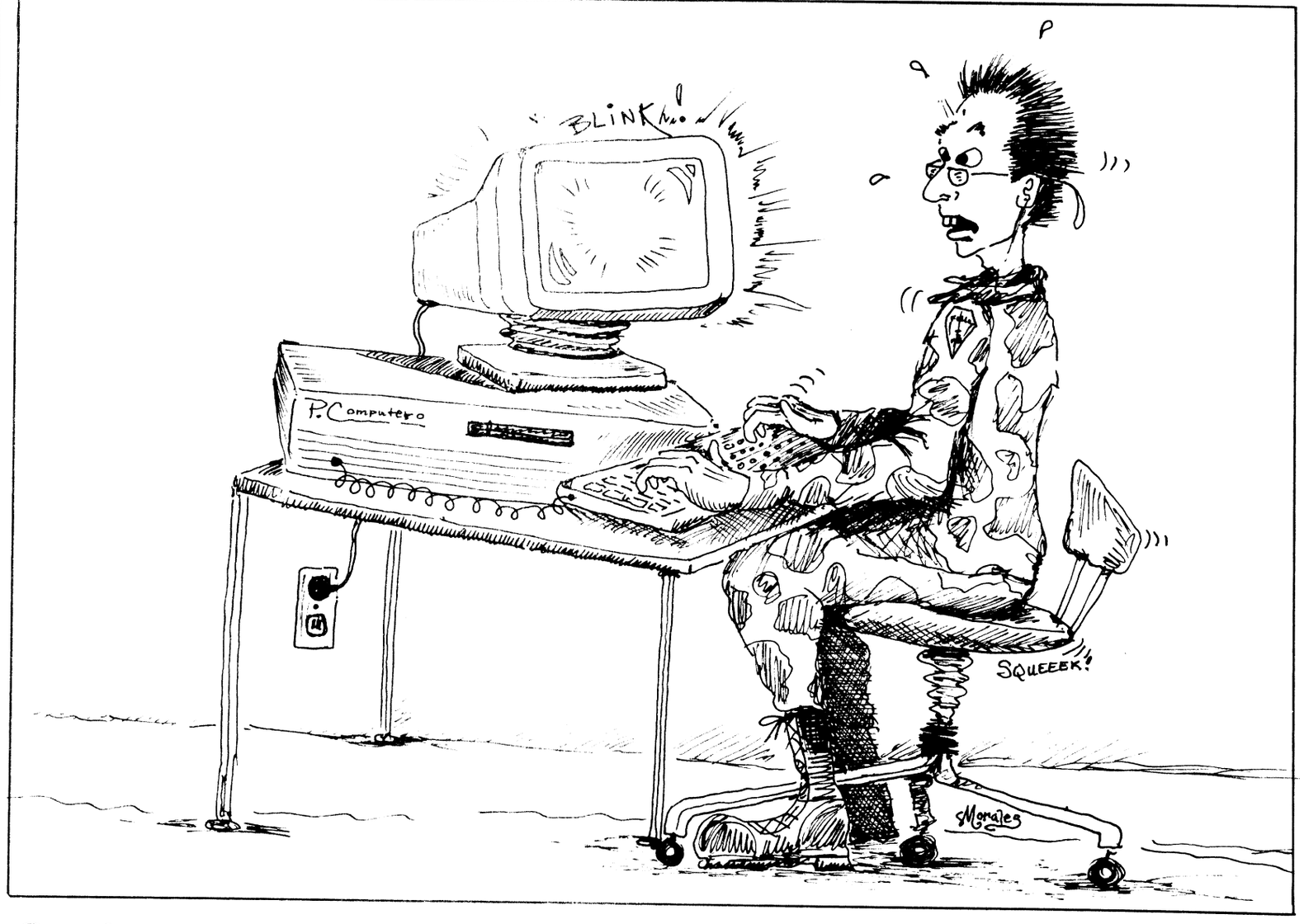
Sgt. John Riedel, Company B, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment - "I'm a smoker, and when I'm through smoking a cigarette, I make sure I don't throw my butt in the grass."



SSgt. Jeanette Leonard, DENTAC - "I don't litter. I keep my yard cut and edged, and I plant flowers to enhance the appearance of my yard."



2nd Lt. Sean Casey, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "I throw things that are out of my way, and I just generally police up after myself. I'm not much of a littering person."



Snively, Bubba join energy crusade

Clyde S. Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

While the post observes Energy Awareness week, Bubba Frank and I will be observing Energy Conservation Week.

Our motto is, "Don't run when you can walk, don't stand when you can sit and don't sit when you can lie." Not original, but good enough for us.

Since we both covet anything free, and since the Energy Conservation office is giving away T-shirts for anyone making an energy saving suggestion, we decided to hold a brain storming session to come up with energy conservation ideas that we could submit to win one.

Only, in interest of energy conservation our brain storming was actually just a brain sprinkling.

Bubba Frank's first suggestion, and perhaps the best of the day, was that all electrical appliances (except air conditioners) would be shut down from noon to 1 p.m. and everyone would be forced to take a nap.

While that suggestion will certainly win him a prize, I allowed as how they should modify all the elevators in building 4, except the one for freight, so they wouldn't stop below the fourth floor.

That way if a person wanted to get to the second and third floors, he or she would have to walk, or ride an elevator to the fourth floor and walk down. Or they could wait for the freight elevator.

Bubba Frank said that wasn't too bad, noting those who worked on the first three floors would either spend more time in their offices, or get in better shape.

His next suggestion was to remove all the light bulbs in the restrooms.

His reasoning was that most people were familiar enough with what they had to do and didn't need a heck of a lot of light unless the restroom was entirely dark, then they could have one or two bulbs, he said. He said this too would keep people in the office longer as they wouldn't spend as much time primping in front of mirrors and since they couldn't primp, they might be afraid to go out in public.

I told him I liked his idea but reminded him that restrooms were possibly the only place on post where The Bayonet was read. "Dim the lights, and we lose our readers," I said.

His answer was that less light would eliminate many of the calls about all the mistakes in the paper.

While I thought that one over, Bubba Frank jumped in and declared that those with staff cars should have to walk to all destinations within a mile of where they were unless they were to continue their trip or it was raining extremely hard.

He also said drivers should not be allowed to wait in cars while their bosses attended meetings since drivers would invariably run the engines for either heat or air conditioning.

Barely had he gotten that out of his mouth, when he was onto another idea. "Let's declare a moratorium one day each week on coffee makers. Everyone will have to unplug their pots for one day."

"Cruel and unusual punishment," I said. "The only ones who'll be happy with that are the coffee vendors."

I could see that Bubba was on a roll now so I recommended we take another energy conservation break, preferrably in a place with low lighting, lotsa air conditioning and plenty of cold beverages.

Raise caused some checks to shrink

AUSA

Q. When does a military pay raise result in smaller checks for people in uniform?

A. When Congress halves the President's recommended raise, requires a larger social security deduction and imposes a freeze on military housing allowances.

That's just what happened to thousands of servicemen and women when Congress reduced the requested four percent pay hike to a two percent increase, effective last Jan. 1. At the same time, all service members were hit with a one percent increase in their social security payroll taxes. Then the Defense Department was forced to realign military housing allowance rates, which resulted in smaller paychecks for some 135,000 military families. Needless to say, such moves do not sit well with military personnel and have the potential to place in jeopardy all the recent gains made in attracting and retaining the high quality people now serving in our Armed Forces.

Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci has publicly vowed to made his number one priority the 4.3 percent pay raise for military personnel proposed in the 1989 Defense Budget. Already there is ample indication that he will not have an easy time of it as House and Senate members begin to see the money requested for a military pay raise as a possible bill payer for other programs.

At his very first appearance on Capitol Hill to present the new budget, Secretary Carlucci was questioned at length concerning the chances of reducing the requested increase in order to fund a variety of other programs. To his great credit, Carlucci has held firm in his belief that the requested amount is the minimum necessary to slow the growing gap between military and private sector wages. Consecutive pay caps over the past six years have widened that gap to 11 percent, where it was in the late 1970s when we witnessed one of the greatest "hemorrhages of talent" in the history of our Armed Forces.

It is asking too much for members of Congress to remember back only ten years to the days of the "hollow Army" when our military was weakened by low quality recruits and an exodus of experienced people? That in itself should be enough to convince Congress that the standard of living for American soldiers, sailors, airmen and marines should not be diminished to pay for pork.

Field Medics to be honored next week

The week of April 25-29 is designated Field Medic Week.

Brave and dedicated field medics have served with distinction from Concord to the jungles of Vietnam and on Grenada. It is in their honor, and to those who stand prepared to do so in battle today, that I recognize their dedicated combat service support to our fighting forces. During this week, the Expert Field Medical Badge test will be conducted at Fort Benning, and Army Medical Department personnel will have an opportunity to meet one of the toughest peacetime challenges designated to test the skills of the combat medic. The Infantry Center salutes those who are about to accept the challenge, and those who have gone before you.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General,USA
Commanding

The Bayonet

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Soldiers relieved of quarters cleaning responsibility

Recently, HQ Training Doctrine Command approved a service that anyone who has lived in government quarters will greatly appreciate — the cleaning of military family housing at government expense.

This service is expected to be available here by May 2, according to Kenneth G. Hankins, Fort Benning housing manager. Once implemented, soldiers who are making permanent change of station or expiration of term of service moves will no longer be required to clean quarters and stand the traditional final cleaning inspection. They won't have to pay someone else to clean their quarters and stand inspection either.

Soldiers will still be responsible for accomplishing and meeting the following standards:

•All self-help and preventive maintenance items, such as door stops, shower head and light fixtures must be in good repair.

•Floors, rugs and installed carpet must be swept and vacuumed.

•Walls and ceilings must be free of dirt, cobwebs, crayon marks, food, etc. All nails and hooks will be removed and holes repaired. Materials for repairing the walls can be obtained at the U-Do-It self-help store.

•Doors must be free of dirt and stains on both the interior and exterior.

•All light bulbs must be installed and working.

•Cabinet, closets and shelves should have shelf paper, tape, staples and tacks removed. All food particles, trash and personal items must be removed.

•Refrigerator must be defrosted and wiped down. All food articles must be removed. Unplug and leave the door open.

•All accessible surfaces of the range must be cleaned of all burned/crusted-on food and wiped down.

•Government furniture must be returned to the Furnishings Management Office.

•Kitchens, bathrooms, toilets must have stains, lime, mineral deposits and excessive soap residues removed.

•Ventilators, air vents must be wiped down and filters replaced as necessary.

•Trash cans must be empty and any crusted-on garbage removed.

•Outside areas, carports, patios, balconies and walks, must be swept and cleared of all debris. Oil or grease must be removed from paved areas. Normal yard maintenance must be accomplished.

•All personal items must be removed by occupants before termination inspection.

•There is no requirement for windows, mirrors and radiators and pipes.

Forty five days prior to departure, residents must contact the Family Housing Office, 545-3107, to schedule a pretermination inspection. This inspection is mandatory to ensure residents understand what self-help work and preventive maintenance must be accomplished prior to quarters termination.

Soldiers who make moves for personal reasons; for instance, buying a home off post, or an OCS graduate who wishes to move into officer's quarters; must either clean their own quarters or pay someone to clean them, according to Hankins.

Army curtails reup option

Army News Service

Soldiers can no longer reenlist for the education reenlistment option that has allowed them to attend school full time.

Army personnel officials announced April 7 that the education reenlistment option is being eliminated because of its high cost in terms of manpower and because of Congressional restriction on the use of the Army College fund benefits. The benefits are those used in conjunction with full time attendance at school while on active duty.

Under the new policy, soldiers now in school will be allowed to complete their studies in accordance with their reenlistment contracts. Also, soldiers currently assigned a processing control number issued by the Total Army Personnel Agency on or before Dec. 11, 1987 may reenlist for the option.

Soldiers who reenlist for the option or enter a school after Oct. 1, 1987 may not use the Army College Fund in conjunction with this option.

Close out date for sergeant Evaluation Report is May 31

Army News Service

May 31 is the close-out date for the Enlisted Evaluation Report for platoon sergeants, sergeants first class, staff sergeants and sergeants on the E-6 promotion list as of that date.

Those NCOs who have served under the same rater for at least 90 days since their last report will most likely be due a final EER.

The rating period for the new Noncommissioned Officer Evaluation Report (NCOER) for these senior NCOs begins June 1. The first use of the evaluation report begins 90 days later on Sept. 1 as events occur, such as change of rater, PCS, etc.

The months of June and July are mandatory counseling months for raters to discuss the report with these NCOs. The procedures and elements for effective initial and quarterly counseling are contained on the NCO Counseling Checklist/Record (DA Form 2166-7-1). Face to face counseling is mandatory for all NCOs.

Primus

Continued from A-1

Reporting System can use the clinic. The clinic is not intended for active duty soldiers during duty hours.

"The staff at the PRIMUS clinic will not be authorized to give soldiers physical profiles or assign them to quarters. Soldiers should continue to use their designated troop medical clinics on post," Butler said.

Because the Fort Benning community is so densely populated with military beneficiaries, the clinic is expected to receive 48,000 patient visits each year, he said.

The clinic will be contractor owned and operated. The contract was awarded to PHP Health Care Corporation of Alexandria, Va. Jan. 29, and operation of the clinic will be overseen by Col. Herbert E. Segal, Martin Army Community Hospital commander, according to Butler.

"PHP has the contract for Army's other four existing PRIMUS clinics, and all of the feedback we've received about the corporation has been very positive. Quality has been built into this contract, and we see the PRIMUS clinic as a tremendous asset to military health care here," Butler said.

Because PRIMUS is totally separate from the Civilian Health and Medical Care Program for the Uniformed Services, a patient loses no benefits from CHAMPUS by using the new clinic, according to Butler. However, a patient visit to PRIMUS costs the government substantially less than a CHAMPUS visit Butler said.

Although the clinic is solely for the military, everyone is invited to the Grand Opening ceremony April 29 at 10 a.m. Refreshments will be served and Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, Fort Benning commander, along with local dignataries will speak at the ceremony.

A tour of the facility will be given after the ribbon cutting. The clinic will open at 7 a.m. April 30.

RIF

Continued from A-1

tus. Affected employees and their supervisors may review the materials at any time between 8:30 a.m. and 4 p.m., Monday through Friday.

These officials further state that while the goal is to minimize turnover as much as possible, it is still possible that specific job offers and notices of separation identified in the individual letters may be subject to change.

The letters the employees will be receiving by mid-May, will tell them that there is currently not a position for them at Fort Benning, or that they have a job elsewhere on post, possibly at a lower pay grade.

Those offered other positions will have the position explained, to include a job description and the employee will be told whether he is entitled to grade and or pay retention.

Both letters will explain the rights of appeal and the fact the employee who is being reassigned can resign instead of taking the other position. The person who is being terminated can also resign without providing a two-week notice instead of working until July 30.

Officials say every effort will be made to assist displaced employees in getting other jobs.

The employee may be registered in the Priority Placement Program for all activities within his commuting area. The employee's name will be placed on the Reemployment Priority List, and that person is eligible for registration in the Office of Personnel Management Displaced Employees Program. Some employees will be eligible for severance pay.

The Civilian Personnel Office will also provide assistance in obtaining employment with state and local governments and in private industry.

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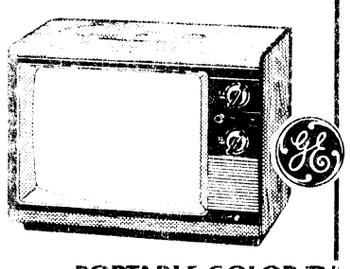
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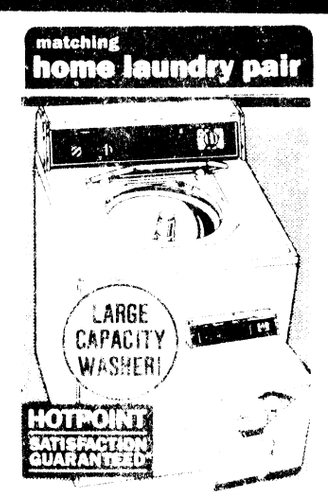
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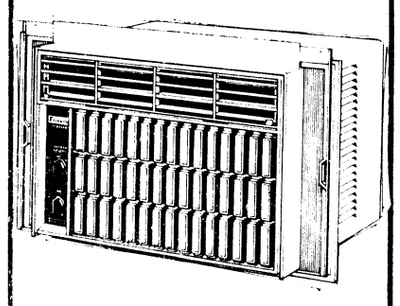
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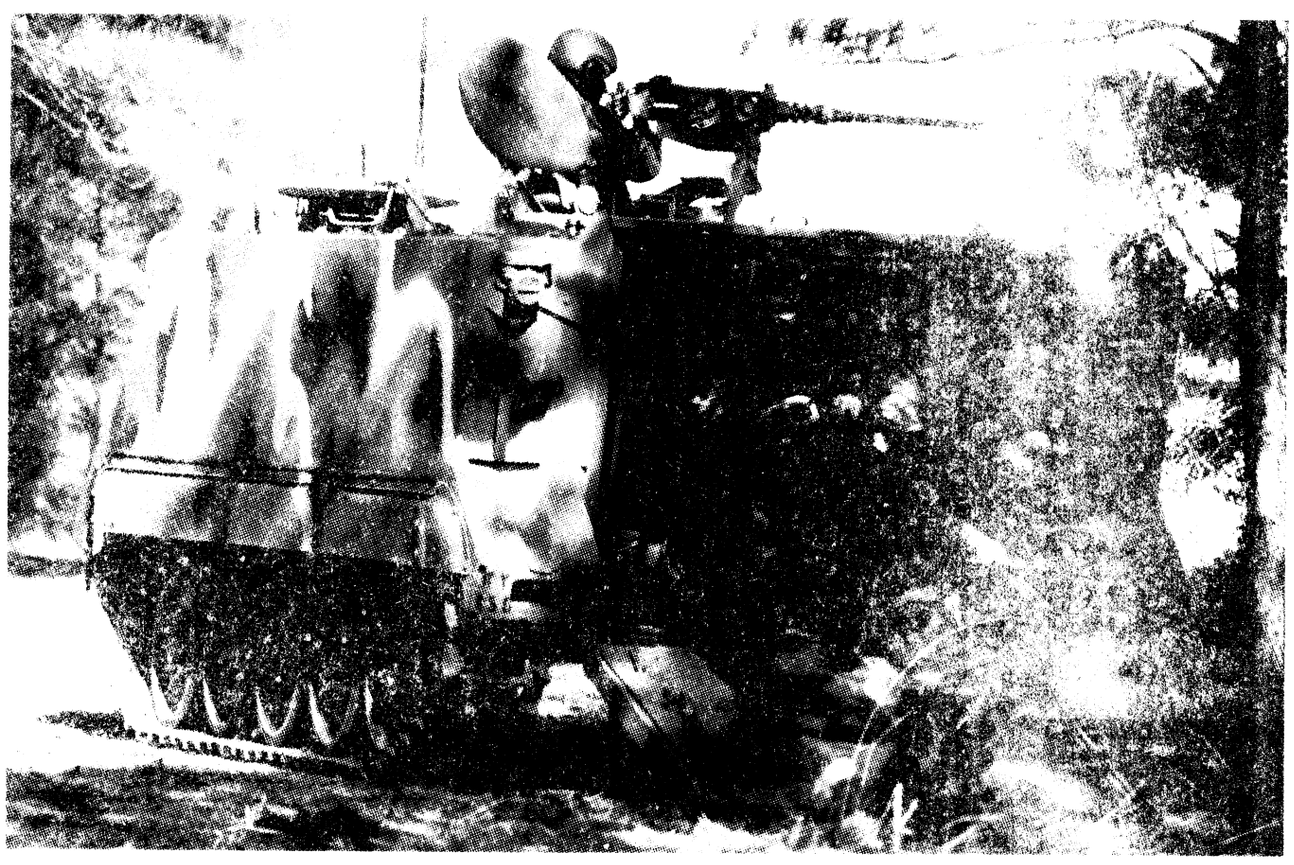
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UNIT NEWS

Combat engineers upgrade Kelley Hill environment

By Jeffrey K.S. Kim and Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade

In a continuing effort to upgrade the environment in which 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers live and train, Combat Engineers from the 72nd Engineer Company used their skills to construct several badly needed sidewalks.

The engineers are providing the labor force to construct a sidewalk along Marne Road leading to the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Motor Pool. This area gets a lot of foot traffic as infantry soldiers walk to and from the motor pool daily.

The soldiers from 2nd Platoon, 72nd Engineer Co., who were constructing the sidewalk are actually 12Bs (Combat Engineers) by Military Occupational Specialty. They are usually out training on the hard-core combat skills, such as laying minefields, constructing obstacles, breaching obstacles and supporting maneuver units.

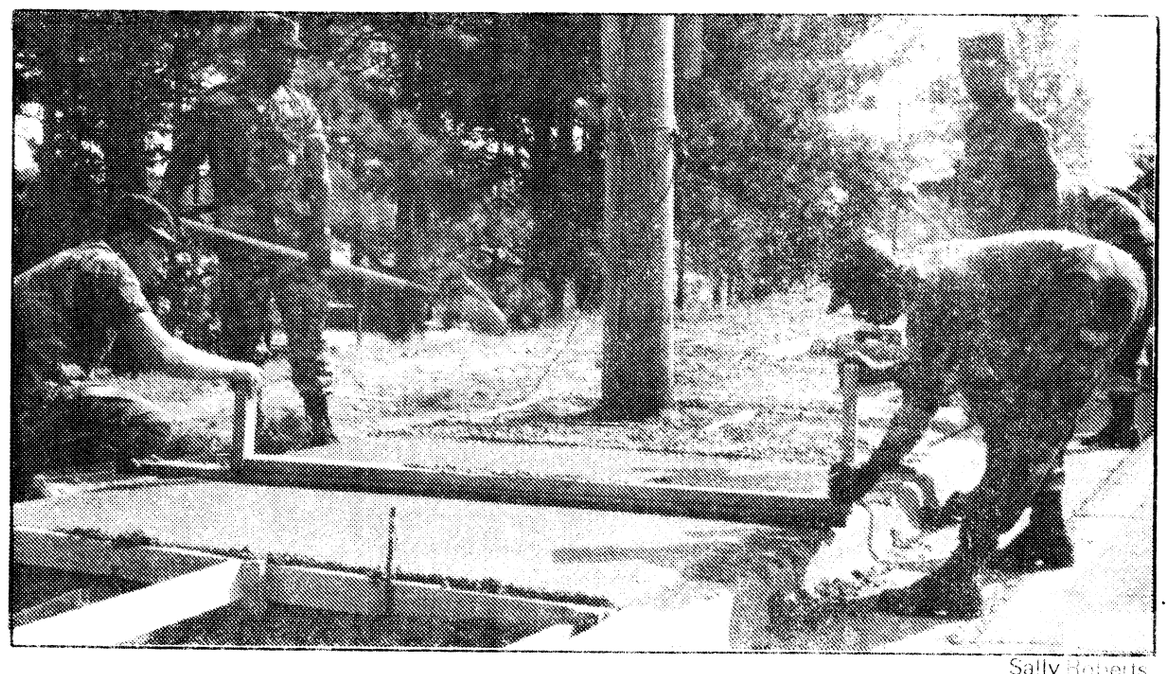
These soldiers like construction projects because they break up the monotony of the routine combat engineer tasks, said Capt. Steven V. Tennant, 72nd Eng. Co. commander.

This "off-beat" project has raised the morale and spirit in the platoon because it was a chance for the soldiers to do something different. Each soldier appears to have definitly learned something in the process of the construction.

"This project has been a worthwhile project because I learned how to do something that I can apply at home," Pvt. 2 Teddy Jones said.

"This sidewalk project has given all the soldiers here a good basic working knowledge of concrete construction," said SFC Hosea Williams, platoon sergeant.

Overall, soldiers appeared to be happy with the sidewalk project because it gave them a break from the hard core combat tasks. It also gave them a chance to prove to themselves and the residents of Kelley Hill that Combat Engineers can not only excel in supporting their maneuver units but also excel in construction projects as well, shedding a new light on the meaning of being a Combat Engineer.



Sally Roberts

SP4 Irvin Wallace (bottom left) and PFC Teddy Jones screen the freshly poured concrete into sidewalk forms as PFC Anthony Newsome (top left) and SP4 Leonard Parman shovel concrete mixture.

Santa's Castle gets facelift

By Patti Bergin
Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion

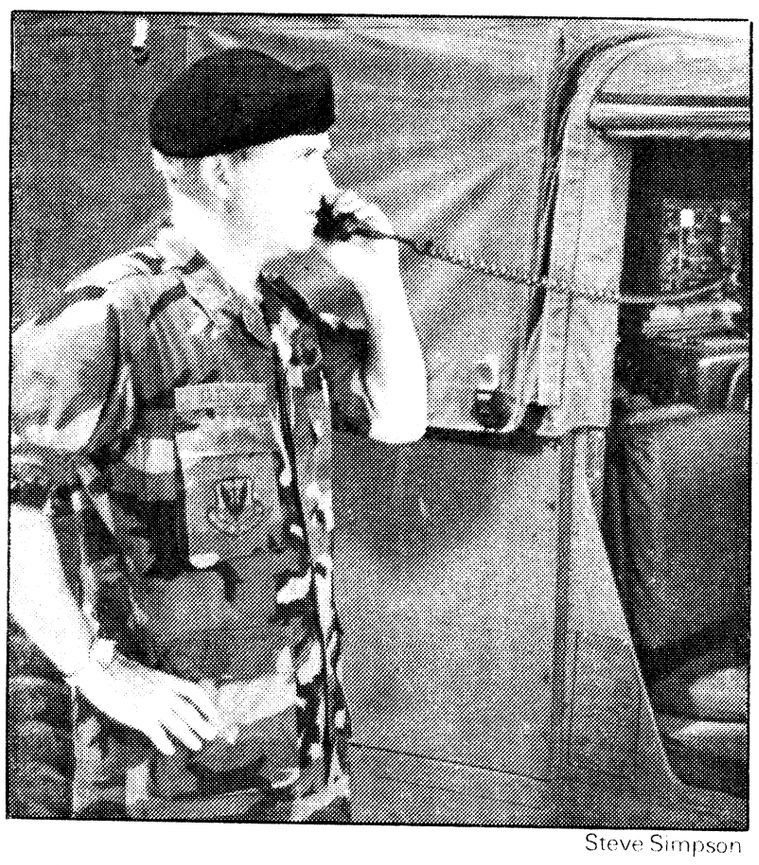
The members of 1st Platoon received the mission of renovating the Santa's Castle building located in Soldiers' Plaza. To date that is the largest vertical construction for the 43rd Engineer Battalion this quarter.

The construction project, however, provides the best opportunity for the soldiers of 1st Platoon because of the variety of work that is needed to complete the building renovation.

The scope of work includes installing new floors, ceilings, and walls; rewiring the electrical system to include installing new light switches and outlets; and of course, the plumbing. In addition to all the rough carpentry work, the Platoon will rebuild shelves for the toys throughout the building.

As always, there is a time schedule to be met. The Officers Wives' Club members have been using this building to clean, repair and paint old toys, which are then given to children at Christmas. However, due to the lack of building space, the renovation project has been broken down into two phases. Phase one is the upstairs and stairway construction, and phase two is the downstairs construction. Since Santa's Castle is always open, the Officers Wives' Club will have at least one floor to continue its work on the toys throughout the construction period.

A project of this magnitude is always a challenge for the ACE soldiers because of its scope in general. The work will also serve as a vehicle to validate many of the 1st Platoon soldiers' job books and validate the squad, platoon, and company METL.



Steve Simpson

Maj. Jack B. Eatman, the 197th Inf. Bde. Air Force liaison officer performs a radio check.

Air Force liaison officer set to retire Army style

Sally Roberts
197th Infantry correspondent

Few U.S. Air Force officers celebrate their retirement while stationed on an Army post. However, Maj. Jack B. Eatman, Jr., Detachment 4, 507th Tactical Air Control Wing, will be recognized by his Air Force and Army counterparts at a retirement ceremony on Fort Benning at 1:30 p.m. May 3.

Eatman fills a multi-facetted role with the Detachment, serving as an Air Liaison Officer and Reconnaissance Liaison Officer for the 197th Infantry Brigade, as well as Excecutive Officer for the Detachment.

This Detachment serves a vital support role to the Infantry units on Fort Benning, providing coordination to the Army commanders for Air Force Tactical Air Support.

Eatman's career began as a navigator. He then attended Pilot training at Craig Air Force Base, Ala. Following Pilot Training he was assigned to Udoorn Royal Thai AFB in Thailand, which he feels was one of his many rewarding experiences in the Air Force.

"This was my first operational assignment as a pilot," Eastman said. "We flew reconnaissance missions (aerial photography) over Cambodia, Laos and Vietnam."

Another productive experience during his career was with the Directorate of Joint Matters, where he developed reconnaissance and intelligence operational concepts.

"We developed a foundation for how opertional systems would be used in the future," Eatman said. "It's interesting for me to see some of the projects that I worked on that were only concepts then, but are now being implemented."

Maj. Eatman's present assignment on an Army post has not been any less a challenging Air Force assignment.

"My work with the 197th Infantry Brigade has been extremely rewarding," Eatman added. "It has been very educational seeing how the battle really happens on the ground."

Although he plans to stay in the Columbus area, Eatman hasn't settled on his post-military career. No doubt, his skills and leadership developed as an Air Force officer have created a strong foundation for his continued success.

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48-year Army, civil service veteran retires today

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

For Haskew Nobles, today marks the end of a 48-year association with Fort Benning. Nobles, a supply clerk in the S-4 section, 1st ITB, USAITC, retires from civil service today.

Nobles has held his present position with USAITC since 1980. He entered civil service at Fort Benning in July 1974, working first at Martin Army Community Hospital, then at Post Publications, and then back to Martin Army before taking the position at ITC.

However, his association with Fort Benning came long before his 14 years as a civil service employee. It began in July 1940 when the New Orleans, La. native enlisted in the Army and reported to his first duty station — 41st Armored Infantry, 2nd Armored Division, Fort Benning, Ga. In his 34-year, military career, Nobles would return to Fort Benning many times and, with each trip, the installation would have changed more.

"When I first came here in 1940, I lived in a tent," Nobles said. "I was one of the first troops to move to Sand Hill in 1941. It was all woods where 1st Brigade is now. We used to sit in the "Bowl" and listen to General Patton talk."

The "Bowl" Nobles refers to was a large outdoor depression with stone seats, much like an ampitheater. Photos showing the "Bowl" hang in ITC headquarters, which was Gen. George S. Patton's headquarters in the 40s.

In November 1942, Nobles' unit left Fort Benning for North Africa. He then transferred to the 6th Infantry Division where he served until he was wounded in the battle of the Kasserine Pass. He then returned to the 41st Armored Infantry.

Nobles served with the 2nd Armored Division as an Infantry platoon sergeant throughout the remainder of World War II. In 1943, he participated in the invasion of Sicily and then returned to England for training. The training was for the invasion of Normandy.

June 6, 1944 was D-day for the Allies and Nobles was among the troops on Omaha Beach. In July 1945, Nobles was among the first occupational troops of Berlin.

In October of 1945, he returned to the States and was discharged from the military. He had earned a Silver Star with two oak leaf clusters, a Purple Heart with two oak leaf clusters, two Meritorious Service Medals and all the service ribbons that went with the campaigns. His rank at the time was master sergeant. Nobles said rank came much quicker during World War II, but not necessarily easier. For many of his contemporaries, the discharge ended their military service. Not for him.

In September 1946, he reenlisted and returned to Fort Benning for Airborne Training. Nobles recalled his Airborne training was done from a glider.

His long career would take him to many locations both in the States (Fort Bragg, Fort Hood, Fort Leonard Wood, Fort Riley, Chicago and Alabama); and overseas (Japan, Germany, Korea and Vietnam). Periodically, he would return to Fort Benning.

It was during one of his tours in Germany, 1963 to 1966 with the 6th Infantry Division, that Nobles met and married his wife, Irmtraut. He was also promoted to master sergeant during that tour.

In 1967, Nobles and his wife bought a house in Columbus and began thinking of the area as their home. While his family remained in Columbus, Nobles served two tours in Vietnam. The first in 1967 with the 9th Infantry Division and the second in 1969 with the 101st Airborne Division. It was during his Vietnam service that he received a Bronze Star with two Valorous Oak Leaf Clusters.

From 1970 until 1973, Nobles served as an operations sergeant with the Signal School at Fort Gordon, Ga. He retired on Jan. 30, 1973.

"From the time I reenlisted in '46," Nobles remarked, "I never really wanted to do anything else. The Army was the place for me."

Nobles has seen many changes at Fort Benning both during his military and civil service careers. He commented that soldiers now receive much better training than when he enlisted in 1940 and that the equipment has also improved through the years.

What does the future hold for Nobles?

"This time I really plan to retire," he said. "We will probably travel. My wife hasn't been back to Germany since we came to the States in 1963. We're planning a trip back this year."

It is unlikely he will need a reminder of his years of service, but just in case, Nobles can always look at a wall in his home. There he has mounted all the patches and the unit crests of the many units with which he served.

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IOBC students volunteer time to Boys Club

2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

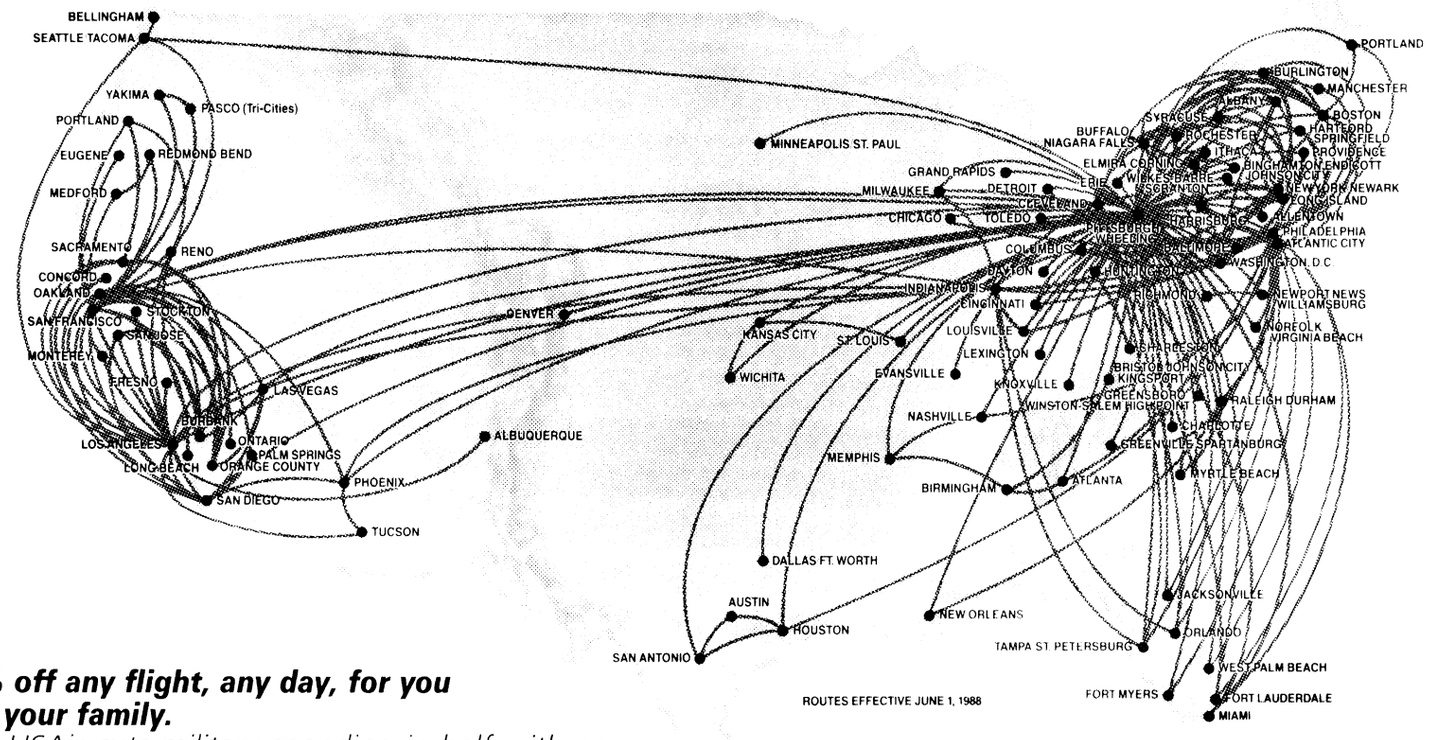
Recently, a group of Infantry Officer Basic Course students and cadre volunteered time to work with a number of local youngsters. Maj. Samuel G. Pride, commander of Co. E, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., organized the effort with the help of Robert "Butch" Stanford, executive director of the Columbus Boy's Club, as part of the battalion's ongoing program to get its members involved in community activities.

On April 2, Pride and his men joined members of the Boys Club at the Peach Bowl Lanes for their initial get-together. During the event, each boy was "sponsored" by one of the men from Co. E. The afternoon was filled with bowling, space-age video games, and of course, lots of pizza and hotdogs. Names and phone numbers were exchanged, and everyone left with a good feeling.

The next Saturday, the group reassembled for more fun, games and fellowship at the East Side Boys Club on Morris Road. This time basketball, football and billards were the order of the day. The visit also afforded the IOBC group the opportunity to tour the Boys Club facility to see what it had to offer its young members. As usual, they day was topped off with hotdogs and

See CLUB, A-7

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Bridging exercise challenges engineers, infantry

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

During one recruiting commercial a soldier says "We do more by 9 a.m. than most people do all day." This statement holds true in most cases, and a good example is a recent mission conducted by soldiers from Company C, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment and 586th Support, 36th Engineer Group.

Before 9 a.m. the engineers built and dismantled a bridge over the Chattahoochee River while 29th Infantry Regiment soldiers brought out their armored vehicles, drove over the bridge, conducted a command inspection of the vehicles and had them ferried back across the river.

According to Capt. Martin Neal, an S-1 officer with 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., this mission was all part of a command inspection conducted by battalion commander, Lt. Col. Robert Tisdale.

Neal said because of the unique mission of the Regiment, which serves both the U.S. Infantry Center and School, the inspection gives the battalion commander the opportunity to see where each company stands in overall readiness.

He added that this gives soldiers a chance to do tasks they don't normally do in the regiment.

"In the past, they have set up fences and built different types of obstacles," Neal said. "This mission required the soldiers do much more than that."

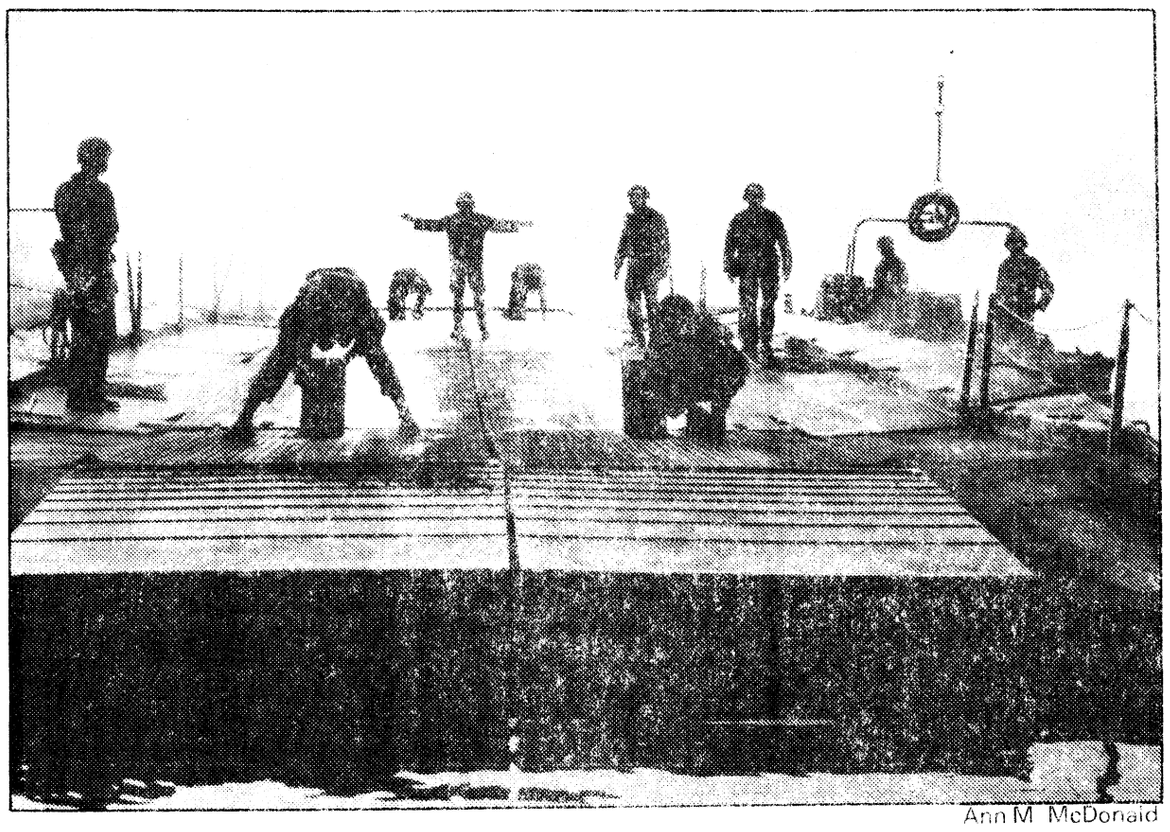
Neal said that besides the events that occurred the morning of the bridge crossing, Co. C soldiers underwent a physical fitness test, a greens inspection and a TA-50 layout.

Co. C commander, Capt. Kim Hooper, said his troops were motivated about the inspection because the required tasks were much more on line with what a regular combat unit would do.

One of Hooper's soldiers, Pvt. 2 Joseph Lapinta, a M-113 driver said, "it was worth getting up at 1:30 a.m. to do the river crossing."

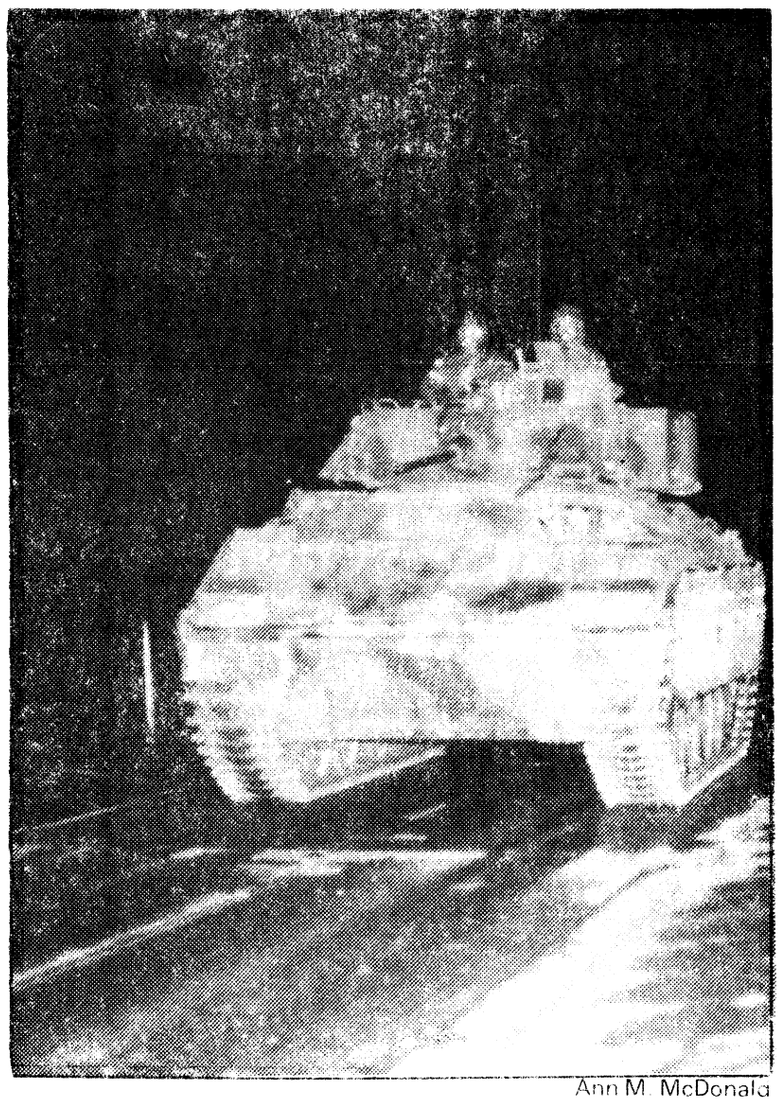
"When I drove the 113 across the bridge, I thought it would be shakey, but the bridge was really stable," Lapinta said. "Being a part of the river crossing and undergoing all the different training involved is great, because we don't get a chance to do new things that often. It made this one that much more enjoyable."

Lapinta's exhuberant attitude about the mission was mirrored by the entire company and the engineers. Both seemed to realize that the Army "is not just a job it's an adventure," and that their mission is important any time, even before 9 a.m.



Ann M. McDonald

Members of the 36th Engineer Group are silhouetted against the morning sky as they build a bridge across the Chattahoochee River during a recent bridging exercise.



Ann M. McDonald

A Bradley Fighting Vehicle crosses the bridge during the wee hours of the morning.

Stained glass patch honors Philippine Division

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Many unsung heroes of World War II were recently recognized by the visit of Brig. Gen. (Ret.) Royale Reynolds to Fort Benning.

Reynolds, assistant commandant at Fort Benning from 1962 to 1963, presented Fort Benning's Chief of Staff, Col. James J. Daily, and Dick Grube, curator for the National Infantry Museum here, with a stained glass replica of the Philippine Division patch.

According to Reynolds, the Philippine Division was the only active U.S. Army unit in the Philippines when the islands came under the attack of Japanese forces in World War II.

In December, 1941, Lt. Gen. Douglas MacAurthur, commander of United States troops in the Philippines, had 26 infantry units on the island of Luzon in the Philippines but the only units trained for combat at that time were the three regiments that made up the Philippine Division.

The United States 31st Infantry Regiment was one of those units. The other two regiments of the Philippine Division were the 45th and 57th Infantry (Philippine Scouts). Reynolds was, at that time, the commander of the 1st Battalion, 57th Infantry (PS).

Reynolds explained that the Philippine Scouts were units composed primarily of Filipino soldiers led by U. S. Army officers. Although the Filipinos were only called 'Scouts,' Reynolds explained that they were some of the best soldiers of World War II.

"The Scouts were a highly disciplined and well-trained group of soldiers who more than proved their worth in World War II, especially in their participation at Bataan," Reynolds said.

"So many good soldiers were lost in the Bataan march, and I felt that they should be honored and that the stained glass properly belongs in the National Infantry Museum," he said.

"If we had had more units like the scouts, the Japanese would not have taken Bataan," Reynolds said.



Shawn Bryson

Retired Brig. Gen. Royale Reynolds, assistant commandant at Fort Benning in 1962-63, holds a stained-glass replica of the Philippine Division patch from World War II. Reynolds presented the replica to Col. James Daily, chief of staff at Fort Benning and Dick Grube, curator at the National Infantry Museum, in honor of the division that played a major role in World War II.

Club

Continued from A-6

sodas.

Both Pride and Stanford viewed the events as great opportunities for the IOBC group to serve as positive role models for their new friends. It also gave some of them a chance to "adopt" a surrogate family while being at Fort Benning, away from their loved ones.

The Boys Club is an organization that works with boys up to the age of 18. Although funded by various agencies, most of the Club's programs depend heavily on the support of volunteers. There are three units operating in Columbus. Stanford's office is located at 1807 17th Street in Weracoba Park. Anyone interested in volunteering to help with this most worthwhile program should call him at 327-4264.

Military Police Company receives new commander

988th Military Police Company

On Thursday, at 2 p.m., the 988th Military Police Company, Military Police Activity will conduct their change of command.

The ceremony will take place adjacent to building 2834.

The outgoing commander, Capt. Daniel A. Anderson will relinquish command to Capt. Richard J. McCaughey.

Anderson is being reassigned to USSOUTHCOM, the Republic of Panama.

He is married to the former Dalys A. Gaitan, and they have a three-year-old daughter, Charlotte.

McCaughey was assigned as the officer in charge of the Military Police Investigation Section. He is married to the former Nancy D. Neilson, they have a four-year-old daughter, Mindy.

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Water outage: An interruption in electrical service is scheduled for tomorrow, 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Building 3306 will be affected. This interruption is necessary to replace a pad-mounted transformer. For more information, call S.A. Turner at 545-7533.

■

Water service interruption: An interruption of water service is scheduled for Tuesday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Areas affected include blocks 4300, 4400, 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900 and 5000, and low water pressure for the remainder of the Harmony Church area. This interruption is necessary to perform cleaning maintenance on water mains located at the pumping station. In the event of inclement weather, this outage will be scheduled for the following day. For more information, call Buddy Bussey, DEH, 545-4141.

■

Volunteer orientation: American Red Cross will hold a Volunteer Orientation Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Red Cross Main Office (corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll streets). For more information, call 545-5194.

■

Dog obedience class: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center, in conjunction with Harvard's K-9 Center of Alabama, will offer a class in basic dog obedience. Class begins Thursday from 7 to 9 p.m. The first class will be for owners only and will continue for five Thursdays with your dog. All breeds will be accepted. The dog must be at least eight months old. The course will be taught by Stewart Harvard, owner of Harvard's K-9 Center in Alabama. Harvard has taught over 2,000 dogs and graduated [illegible] from the American K-9 Center in Nashville. [illegible] per dog is $50, which must be paid [illegible]. Space is limited; register early. For more information, call the Kelley [illegible] Center at 544-3074/1791. Registration is Saturday after noon.

■

Understanding Exceptional Children: "The Effects of [illegible] on Children" is the third free program in the Understanding Exceptional Children series that will be held Thursday [illegible] Elizabeth Bradley [illegible] information and to register [illegible]

Cemetery open house: On Wednesday, the Fort Mitchell Cemetery with the Memorial Committee will hold open house at the cemetery to make the public aware of VA services to the veterans, their family members and beneficiaries. There will be refreshments as well as a display of the Avenue of Flags. The public is invited. For more information, call the cemetery director, Robert Brake at (205) 855-4731.

■

Aerobics Instructor's workshop. The National Dance-Exercise Instructor's Training Association and the Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will co-sponsor the following program:

"Aerobics and Fitness Instructor Training Workshop," Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at Woodruff Gym, Columbus College. Fee is $350. Make checks payable to NDEITA. To register, call NDEITA at [illegible]. For more information, call 545-2273.

UPCOMING

"Pinocchio" comes to Columbus [illegible] Academy of Fine Arts will present "Pinocchio" at the Three Arts Theatre, May 14 at 7 p.m. and Sunday matinee, May 15, 2:30 p.m. Tickets are $4 and are available at the Academy now by calling 327-2071, or will be available at the box office before each performance.

■

FMEAC classes. [illegible] Management Assistance Center will [illegible] Managers Training Course [illegible] held at Memorial [illegible] $30 [illegible] points can be paid [illegible]

The FMEAC will [illegible] and Career Letters workshop May [illegible] Registrations must be made by April [illegible] calling 545-6440 [illegible]

These classes are free and will be held [illegible]

To [illegible] Program [illegible] Management [illegible] Program [illegible] Management [illegible] for more [illegible]

Applications packets are available at the Red Cross Main Office (corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll streets) and the MACH Red Cross Office (7th floor). For more information, call 545-5194.

■

Parade: The Month of the Military Child Grand Parade and Family Block Party will be held April 30. The parade will depart Doughboy Stadium at 10 a.m. and follow a route down Vibbert, make a right on Lumpkin, left at Baltzell and right on McIver to the old Youth Activities site. The parade will consist of marching bands, drill teams, youth sports teams, community groups, floats and clowns. The block party will begin after the parade with playing of the National Anthem, presentation of the colors and opening remarks by honored guest. Festivities will include train rides, radio shows, activity center moonwalks, baby duck, face painting, clowns, static displays, demonstrations, live entertainment and refreshment stands. For more information, call Youth Activities at 544-3074.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Rangers, [illegible] from Vietnam, Grenada and [illegible] Regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Bob T. Nix, 657 Dover Street, Marietta, Ga. 30064, or call (404) 427-2204 between 7-10 p.m. [illegible].

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will host its 70th Annual Reunion Aug. 17-21 in Washington, D.C. For information, contact Arthur J. Cratt, executive director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19113.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Request for post cards. David is a 7-year-old [illegible] Leukemia at Scheer. He has made one wish granted. His wish is to receive enough post cards to have his name entered in the Guinness Book of Records. If you would like to help make his wish come true, send your post cards to the following address:

David
c/o M.C. Williams
St. Martin De Porres Infants School
Pastureways
Luton
Bedfordshire, England

■

NAF Summer Employment. Applications for Recreation Aid (Lifeguard) are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Civilian Personnel Office, building 35, Room 108. To qualify, applicants must present proof that they have the following current certificates: Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Certificate, Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid. Persons age 14 and above may apply.

■

Dishonored check office moves: The Post Exchange's Dishonored Check Office has been moved to the Main Post Theater building 90. Hours of operation are 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m., Monday-Friday. For more information, call 689-0252.

■

Electronics Unlimited: The Electronics Unlimited Shop, located in building 1712 at the Mini Mall, will now be open from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m., seven days per week.

■

Children's fishing areas: Parents are reminded that three ponds at Fort Benning are set aside for young anglers ages 15 and under. Russ Pond provides excellent catfishing, and Sand Hill Duck Pond and Russ Pool provide good fishing for bass and bream. Daily creel and size limits for these ponds are: bass - 10, which must be at least 12 inches long; catfish - 5, which must be at least 12 inches long; and bream - 50, with no size limit. For more information, call DEH, 544-6120.

■

Speakers Bureau: Running out of program ideas? Columbus College has established a Speakers Bureau to provide Columbus and the surrounding area with a source of speakers knowledgeable in many varied topics. The Bureau provides speakers for free presentations to civic and social organizations, schools and other groups. A brochure listing speakers and topics is available by writing to the Office of College Relations, or by calling 568-2030.

Child care providers must become certified

Child Development Services

Are you [illegible] child care? [illegible] regulations for [illegible] provide child care [illegible] for more than 10 children per week without becoming certified through the Child Development Services Family Child Care Program. Your caregiver could lose quarters for providing unauthorized care.

Certification [illegible] people [illegible] for children [illegible] not have any record [illegible] child abuse, or drug or alcohol abuse. It limits the number of children in care at any one time so each child has [illegible]



Screening expands to CSMs

[illegible]

Cardiovascular screening [illegible] expands to command sergeants major.

All active duty command sergeants major designees, regardless of age, are now required to undergo cardiovascular screening and be cleared by medical personnel before assuming duties as CSMs.

Army officials explain that due to the level of responsibility and the physical demands on CSMs to "set the example," it is appropriate to expand the screening process to include these soldiers. Units now, with soldiers age 40 and older, lieutenant colonel and colonels selected for battalion and brigade command, were required to have the screening done.

If a cardiovascular problem is discovered, CSM activation will be delayed until it is corrected. If the problem cannot be corrected, according to officials, the NCO will be removed from the command sergeants major program.

CSM designees who have been screened or cleared within the last five years will not be required to go through the screening process again.

Non-commissioned officers already serving as CSMs will be screened as soon as possible, according to personnel officials. Future CSMs will not be removed from the position solely for failure to be medically cleared.

Child care certification class slated for on post providers

Child Development Services

A new certification class to train military spouses to provide child care in government quarters will begin May 16. The class, which is conducted by the Child Development Services staff is open to spouses ages 18 and older who reside on post.

Certification involves:

●Completing an application packet.

●Attend 20 hours of classroom training in first aid, safety, child development, nutrition, business practices, etc.

●Passing home inspections from fire, preventive medicine and FCC.

●Receiving favorable background checks on potential provider and all other household members 12 years old and older.

Providers must purchase items for a first aid kit, locks for cabinets and closets that are not already child proof, covers for electrical outlets and a fire extinguisher. Once certified, caregivers may check out toys and equipment from the Resource Lending Library in the Child Development Services office.

Certified caregivers are needed on all areas of post for infants and before/after school care; there is also a great need for caregivers in the Main Post area for children of all ages. For more information, contact the Family Child Care office at 545-4525 or come by building 23, Room 30.

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SPIRITUAL

Holocaust memorial service features Auschwitz survivor

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"As soldiers we realize a special role and a special responsibility that is our's in defending the freedom of all people," said Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis, as he opened the Holocaust Memorial Service last Friday in Marshall Auditorium.

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, the Infantry Center commander, the deputy commander, Brig. Gen. William Hartzog, 700 soldiers and several people from the military and civilian communities attended the service.

The 283rd Army Band provided the music. A special selection written for this occasion by Rabbi Craig Allen was a highlight of the service.

Allen stated, "Although the music I wrote for the occasion was initially inspired by the anonymous poem, Terezin, it soon became clear to me that I was, in a mystical sense, responding on a higher level; firstly, to the collective historical experiences of my people, but ultimately, to the suffering and eventual redemption of all mankind."

The guest speaker, Alex Gross, who survived the horrors of Auschwitz and Buchenwald, gave a very personal account of his experiences during the Holocaust. A native of Czechoslavakia, Gross was only 11 years old when his country was conquered by German forces. At age 14, after three years of persecution, he was taken to Auschwitz.

"We were beaten, stamped on, stripped of our clothes, our hair taken off, and we were told we were no longer human beings," Gross said.

Later Gross was transferred to Buchenwald, where he was reunited with two of his brothers. The miracle they had prayed for occurred. In 1945, they were liberated by American soldiers.

"To me a soldier is not anything short of an angel ... If I ever saw an angel, that was it, when the tank came into the camp, the turret opened up and the helmet came out. I did not see a helmet; I saw wings -- I saw God -- I saw everything beautiful -- everything wonderful," Gross said.

Gross concluded his remarks by saying, "And to this day, when I look at you (soldiers), I see nothing but wonderful things, because you are the bastian for freedom -- you are the ones who freed us and got us out of that hell."

After the liberation in 1945, Gross returned to Czechoslavakia and found German repression had been replaced by Russian repression. Gross then moved to the United States, during the time the Korean Conflict had erupted. Gross joined the Army and spent three years in the Medical Service Corps and Military Intelligence. Atlanta is Gross' home, where he is deeply involved in civic and charity work. He is the president of Hemshech, an organization of Holocaust survivors.

At the conclusion of the ceremony, 11 candles were lit by children from Fort Benning -- one for each of the 11 camps that exterminated six million Jews and five million non-Jews during the Holocaust.

This memorial service was in remembrance of these 11 million people and for whom we still grieve.



U.S. Army photo

Helen Pierre in processes SPC Philip Carter at the new Chapel Information Desk at Soldiers' Plaza

Chapel Info desk opens at Soldiers' Plaza

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

On April 18, Soldiers' Plaza opened its doors to the new Chapel Information Desk located at building 2622.

The desk is one of the steps in processing stations new soldiers visit upon their arrival at Fort Benning. The purpose of the Chapel Information Desk is to provide newcomers with information on Chapel services and activities available to them at Fort Benning. Volunteers are given an orientation to sign up for chaplain programs such as children in Bible school, and sign up for various volunteer activities; i.e., youth leaders, Bible study teachers. At this time, the soldier is also given the name and phone number of his unit chaplain.

The desk is manned by volunteers from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day.

Faith in God helps with daily worries

By Robert E. Reese
MACH Chaplain

It's difficult to pray sometimes. God can seem far away, and we wonder if he is really listening. When prayer becomes difficult, especially when you feel worried or upset, there is something, which works most of the time, you may want to try.

You can make a radical, yet simple, leap of faith and say to yourself and to God: "Even now, Lord, I have complete trust in You."

To make this simple affirmation helps us to realize, once again, that in times of trouble, turmoil or doubt, God is still holding each of us, including you, in the palm of his hand whether we realize it or not.

Another good discipline to help our faith to increase is to begin each new day with this simple prayer of devotion: "Throughout this new day, I have complete trust in You, Lord, to heal, guide, protect and watch over my loved ones and me." To begin each day with a simple affirmation of trust in God creates within us an extra source of strength needed to overcome fear, doubt or any challenge of mind or body.

The true goal of faith is to have a simple child-like trust in God's power to right every wrong, to heal every hurt, to meet our

See PRAY, A-10

Group to discuss effective parenting

Improving relationships between parents and teenagers will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions beginning April 28, 9 to 10:30 a.m. at the Chaplains' Family Life Center, building 2606 (upstairs). The discussions will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting (STEP) and will run for seven weeks.

Our community's interest in parenting education is part of a nationwide trend. We've

[illegible] discussion materials that include "The Parent's Guide," which has helped parents throughout the country to communicate better with their teenagers. Some of the topics are:

- Understanding behavior and motivation.
- Encouraging the development of self-esteem.
- Developing responsibility.
- Selecting the appropriate approach to discipline situations.
- The family meeting.
- Special challenges and developing confidence.

The discussion group will give you a chance to share your experiences, meet new people and have an enjoyable [illegible] what you learn and to practice new ways of relating with teenager.

To register, call the Chaplains' Family Life Center at [illegible].

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

Chapel Information Desk: The new Chapel Information Desk located at Soldiers' Plaza needs volunteers to work one day per week, either half day or whole day. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. If you can help in any way, call Chap. (Lt. Col.) Stephenson at 545-2288/2608. Free babysitting will be provided at Tot Town.

New Sunday School Class: Chap. (Maj.) David Hicks will conduct a study on the book of Philippians at the Main Post Sunday School, building 229, beginning May 8 and continuing for six weeks. The class will begin at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday and will be based on a book entitled, "Philippians" by Jensen. For further information or to register, call 545-4715/5508.

Catholic

Confirmation Awards Ceremony: There will be an awards reception for Confirmation candidates and their parents April 24, 4:30 p.m. at the Follow-Me Golf Course. All those who were confirmed April 17 are invited to attend. For further information, call Claudia Wolf at 682-2090.

Altar Bread Preparation: The First Communion class will be alter bread Tuesday at 3 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. The bread will be used in the First Communion Ceremony. Forty-five children from St. Maurice Catholic Parish will receive First Communion April 30 at 10 a.m. at MPCC.

Pilgrimate for Peace: On May 1 at Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat in Holy Trinity, Ala., there will be a Pilgrimage for Peace. The day includes a Rosary Pilgrimage to the Blessed Virgin Grotto to pray for world peace, talks, and Benediction. Families may come early and bring a picnic lunch. Cold drinks will be available. The program begins at 5 p.m. Registration would be appreciated. Call 855-4474.

MCCW: The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet May 6 at 9 a.m. at MPCC. Installation of the 1988-89 officers will be held. There will be a potluck brunch at the TIC Annex following Mass. Free babysitting will be provided. For information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451.

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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Heather Nicole Martin- Born April 6 to Pvt. Billy J. and Ashley Martin.

Samantha Lynn Liermann- Born April 7 to SSgt. Andrew J. and Ui T. Liermann.

Alicia Diane Moore- Born April 8 to SSgt. John E. and Cheryl Moore.

Allysha Monique Rios- Born April 8 to SSgt. Victor A. and Leila A. Rios.

Katie Ann Bates- Born April 9 to Sgt. Phillip A. and Sue A. Bates.

Jessica Maria Caudill- Born April 9 to SSgt. and Christa Caudill.

Patrice Yvonne Houston- Born April 10 to Sgt. Van and Pamela Houston.

Jennifer Elizabeth Marshall- Born April 10 to PFC John T. and Theresa A. Marshall.

Emily Rae Pope- Born April 10 to Pvt. 2 Richard G. and Lynn M. Pope.

Emily I Samot- Born April 10 to Sgt. Wilson S. and Edna Samot.

Veronica Marie Tristan- Born April 11 to PFC Jose R. and Diana V. Tristan.

Jasmine Michelle Williams- Born April 11 to SP4 Bruce W. and Kerstin Williams.

Erica Leenona Rankin- Born April 12 to SP4 Lance E. and Particia A. Rankin.

Boys

Richard James Franklin- Born March 30 to Capt. Tony R. and Susan R. Franklin.

Austin Travis Steed- Born April 1 to SP4 Jay L. and Sylvia S. Steed.

Jimmy James Bennett Jr.- Born April 2 to Sgt. Jimmy J. and Veneda A. Bennett.

Doyle L. Sohn- Born April 4 to PFC Se J. and Jung S. Sohn.

Andrew Alan Irvin- Born April 7 to SSgt. Michael and Irene Irvin.

Joshua Shalom Martin- Born April 7 to Pvt. 2 David W. and June A. Martin.

Bruce Fredrick Beyers III- Born April 8 to SP4 Bruce F. and Shari A. Beyers.

Daniel R. W. Neuffer Jr.- Born April 8 to Capt. Daniel R. W. and Diane Neuffer.

Germane Inett White- Born April 8 to Sgt. Archie R. and Cherry M. White.

Bryan Scott Wilcox- Born April 8 to SFC W.G. and Blanca E. Wilcox.

Tristen Elon Sampson- Born April 10 to SP4 Terence E. and Leutelia D. Sampson.

Jacob Abel Bastian- Born April 11 to PFC Elmer and Kristina Bastian.

Vincent Michael Phelps- Born April 12 to Capt. Steven C. and Deborah A. Phelps.

Benjamin Eavan Posey- Born April 13 to 1st Lt. Ben and Patricia Posey.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO—2 BR/June 8, 1987

Jr. NCO—3 BR/April 1, 1988

Jr. NCO—4 BR/April 4, 1988

Jr. NCO—5 BR/Feb. 10, 1988

Sr. NCO—3 BR/Sept. 23, 1987

Sr. NCO—4 BR/March 2 1988

Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986

CGr. Off—2 BR/Feb. 10, 1988

CGr. Off—3 BR/Feb. 29, 1988

CGr. Off—4 BR/March 30, 1988

FG Off—3 BR/Nov. 23, 1986

FG Off—4 BR/June 5, 1987

Sr. Off—3 BR/July 19, 1987

Sr. Off—4 BR/Oct. 16, 1987

AUSA CORNER

By Jim Gallagher
AUSA chapter president

This week AUSA's column will be devoted to an overview of the Chapter Awards program.

The awards program is applicable to all active duty members, Reserve component, ROTC, individual and corporate members, and Department of the Army civilians.

Awards are grouped into categories and include AUSA plaques and certificates of appreciation, commendation, and achievement; dress blue uniforms; US Savings Bonds; AUSA watches; AUSA warm-up jackets; AUSA memberships for one or three year periods; 9mm Beretta pistol; scholarships; and attendance at the AUSA national meeting.

The chapter awards program recognizes:

Drill Sergeant of the Year.

USAIC Noncommissioned Officer of the Year.

USAIC Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter.

USAIC Soldier of the Year.

USAIC Soldier of the Quarter.

USAIS Instructors of the Year (officer, senior NCO, junior NCO)

Major Command NCO of the Year and Quarter.

Major Command Soldier of the Year and Quarter.

Distinguished Graduates:

Infantry Officer Advanced Course (IOAC)

Infantry Officer Basic Course (IOBC).

Officer Candidate School.

Advanced Noncommissioned Officer Course.

Basic Noncommissioned Officer Course.

Primary Leadership Development Course.

Ranger (officer and enlisted).

Allied Graduate, IOAC and IOBC

U.S. Army School of the Americas Graduates.

OSUT Honor Graduate.

Department of the Army Civilian Employee of the Month/Year.

AUSA Chapter Queen, Runner-Up, and Subchapter Queens.

Columbus College ROTC cadets.

Corporate members.

A listing of all the awards presented to the above recipients would be too lengthy for this column. However, to sho the extent of the program a selective list follows:

Drill Sergeant of the Year: Blue uniform, 9mm Beretta pistol, AUSA watch, AUSA warm-up jacket, AUSA plaque and certificate of commendation, 3-year membership, attendance at AUSA national meeting and local chapter meetings and events.

USAIC Soldier of the Year: Blue uniform, AUSA warm-up jacket, AUSA plaque and certificate of achievement, 3-year membership, attendance at AUSA national meeting and local chapter meetings and events.

Instructors of the Year: $100 U.S. Savings Bond, AUSA warm-up jacket, and AUSA plaque and certificate of commendation.

Distinguished Graduates: AUSA plaque and certificate of achievement.

As you can see the Chapter Awards Program touches many soldiers at Fort Benning. The Chapter has made efforts to include recognition of other soldiers, i.e. MP of the Year, Cook of the Year, Medic, Mechanic, to name some. In some of these cases,there are no official military competitions. This holds up the Chapter from including them in the AUSA awards program. If you have a category that you would like to recommend for AUSA awards, contact the administrative office, 545-4432.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Ollie M. Mick
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q — I recently received a check in the mail for $2,000 from a local finance company. The check says that they will cash it for me if I bring it down in person and sign a repayment contract. I could really use the money right now, but I would like to know more about this kind of thing before I get involved.

A — The "credit check" you received is a marketing technique used by a number of consumer loan organizations. The checks are simply advertisements that are supposed to encourage you to come in and apply for a loan. If you read the check and other enclosures carefully, you will probably see that there is a statement indicating that the offer is conditional upon your credit history being approved by the company. What this means, of course, is that the offer can be revoked by them if they decide you are a bad credit risk.

If they do approve the loan and cash the check, they will ask you to sign a contract for repayment. The contract is actually a loan agreement, so you will need to read it carefully. The interest rates may be set at a higher rate than conventional loans,and you may end up paying a great deal of money for this service.

A number of state and federal laws have been enacted to control the loan process. Restrictions are placed on how the companies can solicit business and what terms they need to disclose to the consumer before they make the loan. If you have any questions about the transactions, or if you would like to have the paperwork reviewed by an attorney before you sign, make an appointment with the legal assistance attorney.

Pray

Continued from A-9

individual needs for strength, prosperity or guidance.

As scripture says, "All things are possible with God." (Mark 10:27) Having complete trust in God also helps us to be patient with God and with the people and circumstances surrounding us. We come to realize that we do not need to know ahead of time every detail, or the exact schedule of the perfect outworking of a challenge or answer to a prayer. We realize that we don't need to have all the answers to all the questions. We are able to turn loose of our impatience and our anxiety and trust in the right unfolding of answers to our prayers according to God's ultimate design. We become more in touch with the divine guidance that helps to mold our lives, and the divine order in which right ideas are formed and matured.

To affirm our trust in God each new day helps us to be more patient with ourselves.

We each make mistakes. We each have regrets about the past. But you and I belong to God. Our lives are in his compassionate and forgiving hands. When we can trust in His ability to get us through the ups and downs of life in his own way, according to his schedule, we realize he is not finished with us. What may appear to be a failure or mistake can be seen as a guidepost to a better way to go next time. You can change direction right now, begin again, start over, and take a different route. By trusting in God even in times of failure, you are eventually led to the very best path for your unique situation.

A person's relationship with God is like any other relationship in many respects. It takes time to develop and grow. It takes self-discipline and effort. Even when we are trying our best to grow in that relationship there are times of struggle. But even in times of struggle, a simple affirmation of faith can give us strength and hope.

When God seems distant, and when life becomes difficult, we can say the simple prayer: "Even now, Lord, I have complete trust in You." This short, yet powerful, affirmation of faith can open our eyes to behold God's hand at work in our lives, and help us to realize that he was really there all the time.

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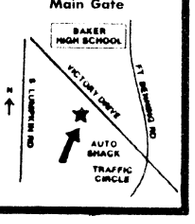
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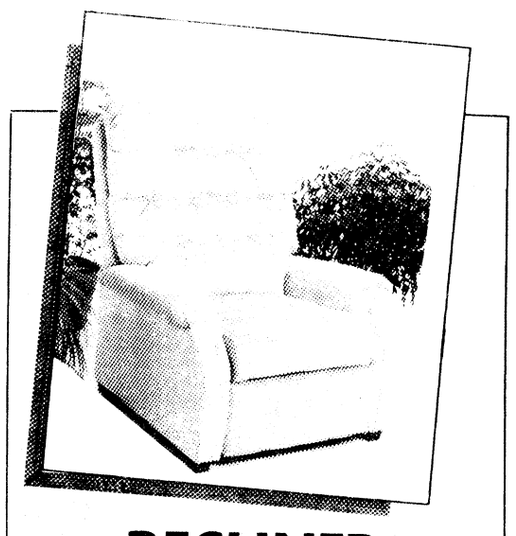
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PEOPLE
Win free lodging in Destin Florida solve the puzzle
See B-3

Focus

The Bayonet April 22, 1988 B-1

SPORTS
120 golfers show up for AUSA Golf at Follow Me Course
See B-5

DACOWITS representatives visit Benning



Ann M. McDonald

Mary J. Galer (l), Carolyn Gates and Lt. Col. James Holt view some students going through tower week at the Airborne School

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Two members of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services (DACOWITS) came to Fort Benning last week to view training and to talk to women about problems they encounter in the military.

The visit by Carolyn Gates from Germantown, Tenn. and Mary Jane Galer of Columbus, Ga. occurred just one week before one of the bi-annual conferences conducted by the committee.

According to Gates, Fort Benning is one of the two military installations DACOWITS members are required to visit annually.

She said the purpose of the visit is to gather data on the problems women have in the military so DACOWITS can try to resolve them.

"Mrs. Galer and I have found the morale here at Fort Benning is very high and that the women are proud of the roles they play here," Gates said.

She added that the problems women are having here are the same ones military women all over the country are having.

"For the most part, women are worried about their careers being stifled because not all job fields are available to them," Gates said. "They also mentioned child care and the quality and design of the uniform."

Gates has served on the committee for more than a year while Galer was just appointed the position earlier this year. Fort Benning was the first military installation she has visited since her appointment.

Galer, who resides in Columbus, works as a director for Library Service at Troy State University.

According to Galer, she had done community work her entire life so when her children grew older, she decided to run for public office. She won the election and has been active in politics since then.

"I was very honored when I was appointed to be one of the 34 committee members who serve on DACOWITS," she said.

DACOWITS was established in 1951 by the Secretary of Defense. It is composed of civilian men and women who are selected on the basis of their outstanding reputations in business, the professions, public service and their records of civic leadership.

DACOWITS members serve for a term of three years. They serve as individuals, not as official representatives of any group or organization with which they are affilitated.

In carrying out the purpose of DACOWITS, the committee interprets to the public the need for and the role of women as an integral part of the Armed Forces and encourages public acceptance of military service as a citizenship responsibility and as a career field for qualified women in the services.

Mother-daughters trio wins 3-mile run



Steve Simpson

Jennifer (l), Nancy and Megan Simpson on a light workout at Fort Benning. The mother-daughters trio recently entered the 3-mile event at the OWC Festival of Running and each took first place in her age group.

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Whether it's for fun, fitness, or for the spirit of competition, running is all in the family for Nancy, Jennifer and Megan Simpson.

This mother and daughter trio entered the 3-mile event in the recent Officers Wives' Club Festival of Running and each took first place in her age group.

The trio is led by mother Nancy, who took first place in the age 35-39 category.

Next is Jennifer, who entered the age 12-14 category and wound up as the top female finisher overall in the 3-mile race.

Megan came in more than two minutes ahead of the second place finisher in the 9 and under category.

"I knew I could take first place," said 9-year-old Megan with a confident shrug of her shoulders. "Mom and I ran together three times before the race, and I walk to school every day."

But, Mom, Nancy Simpson, is also motivated by Army fitness standards. She has been stationed at Fort Benning for two years, along with her husband Steve.

Nancy works for the Department of Anesthesiology at Martin Army Community Hospital, and her husband is in the 197th Infantry Brigade.

"During the past three weeks, I have tried to run every day to get ready for my PT test," Nancy said. "But I also run to ventilate my frustrations.

"It's easy to find reasons not to run," she said. "But, you feel good if you just find the time to do it."

Running is a bit more competitive for Jennifer, a freshman at Pacelli High School. She was a member of Pacelli's Girls Cross Country team, which became the Georgia State Champions last fall for Class A high schools.

Jennifer also placed seventh in state competition individually and is presently on the Pacelli Girls Track team.

"I just wanted to finish first in my age group," said Jennifer. "But, I saw that no one was ahead of me so I thought, why not go for it."

"Jennifer was there to win," Nancy added. "Megan just wanted to keep Jennifer in sight, and I just wanted to finished."

Whatever their motivation, the Simpsons have found one enjoyable, yet challenging, way to spend their quality time together.

Faith students win competition

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning's Don C. Faith Middle School students took top honors in the regional Georgia History Day Competition in Americus, Ga. in two categories.

Nina Kendall, Yamilette Flores, Shawn Gravatt and LaToya Thomas won first place in a skit competition with a skit entitled "Building Bridges to Make a New Frontier".

Erica Buljung, James Mullennax, Carla Smith and Sonya Tomas took first place with a videotape presentation on Horace King called "King of the Covered Bridges."

These Faith Middle School students and Faith teachers who sponsored them, Mary Barnette and Pam Tate, will travel to Agnes Scott College in Atlanta tomorrow to represent the region in the Georgia State History Day competition.

Follow these backyard barbecue safety tips

Fort Benning Safety Office

With the onset of warm weather in the air, it's time to get out the old grill for backyard barbecues and picnics at the park.

Barbecues are a popular form of outdoor activity, but, don't let them make you an accident statistic. Know the rules of safety.

The following are a few safety tips to help you enjoy these cookouts:

•Line the bottom of the clean grill with an inch of ash, gravel or commercial charcoal base to absorb dripping grease and reduce flare-ups.

•Set the grill on a level surface away from low branches, dry brush or other combustibles — including the house or garage.

•To start a charcoal fire safely, use wood shavings or charcoal lighter fluid. Follow package directions when using charcoal lighter fluid. Never substitute gasoline or other combustible liquids. Never add charcoal lighter fluid after the charcoal begins to burn.

•Never use the grill indoors. Burning charcoal produces carbon monoxide (an odorless, tasteless, lethal gas).

•Keep pets and children away from charcoal grills to eliminate the danger of their touching the grill or accidentally pushing it over on someone.

•Keep sharp instruments out of reach of small children. When passing knives and forks to other persons, keep the point turned away from them.

•Use proper equipment to prevent burns; a pair of heavy-type potholders, along-handled spatula or fork, and a pair of long tongs.

•Wear safe clothing. Avoid dangling ties and shirtails that could easily brush against the fire. Keep other combustibles away from the grill.

•Keep garden hose ready for use in case of fires outside the grill. After cookouts, drench fire with water and promptly dispose of soaked ashes in a metal trash container.

Backyard barbecues and picnics are a very enjoyable part of outdoor fun. It can stay fun for you and your family by the safe use of charcoal and charcoal grills. Remember, you're out to barbecue the hamburgers not the chef.

Energy expense make some shudder, grimace

By Tom Joyce
American Forces Information Service

Ask a group of people what sound makes them wince and their answers will vary.

Some shudder at the sound of a gunshot. Others cringe when fingernails race across a chalkboard. And a few would probably admit to a grimace each time their home heater kicks on, adding nickels to the utility bill.

Electricity and natural gas are getting more expensive. It was only 14 years ago — 1974 — that Americans waited in lines for hours to buy gasoline. Home heating fuel costs skyrocketed and electric bills slowly inched upward. The energy crunch reminded everyone how valuable — and expensive — energy could be.

The Department of Defense and the military services have electric bills of their own to pay each month. In fiscal 1986, they totaled almost $1.5 billion. It's no wonder energy conservation programs receive so much attention throughout the defense community.

Electric bills account for 57 percent of DoD's facility energy needs. And figures show that DoD is using 2 percent more electricity each year.

Millard E. Carr, a professional engineer and assistant for energy policy with the DoD Energy Programs Office, said that even though use of petroleum products and heating fuels are down throughout DoD, electricity use continues to rise.

"Like the rest of America, DoD is becoming more electrical-energy intensive," he said. "There are more terminals on desks, more training is being done using simulators and robots are retrieving parts in warehouses. All of this modernization requires more electricity."

Even with increased electric use, DoD and the military services are still using electricity more wisely than the nation as a whole. Between 1975 and 1985, the United States consumed about 30 percent more energy than it did in the previous 10 years, while DoD consumption went up only 17 percent.

Carr said programs to improve the quality of life for military members also resulted in increased energy use.

"We wanted people to come into the military and stay. That meant more construction and facilities upgrades. More stereos, televisions and air conditioning. And with the efforts of efficiency-conscious service engineers, electrical usage didn't go up as much as it could have."

Because of the current "glut" in petroleum, energy conservation is not receiving the emphasis it did 10 years ago. Carr said he believes some people may be letting their guards down, letting temperatures in buildings drift upward, leaving lights on and leaving equipment running when it's not really needed. He estimates that as much as 10 percent of DoD's current energy bill is caused by waste.

"It continues to be in everyone's best interest to be sure electricty is not being wasted," said Carr. "Toward that end, each service has agreed to try to reduce energy consumption throughout DoD by an additional 10 percent."

Between 1975 and 1985, DoD and the services set a goal of a 20 percent reduction in energy use. Carr said a reduction of 18 percent was achieved, even with the expanded growth in requirements.

"But we do not want to try to achieve it at the expense of productivity, mission accomplishment or quality of life," he stressed. "Each service recognizes there is some waste that can be avoided to reach and goal.

"Our emphasis will be on providing complete mission support and personal comfort while increasing the efficiency with which we use that energy we need to do our jobs. Energy is a precious resource, and we all can be better resource managers to keep the bills down."

Air conditioning start-up depends on many factors

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

Although heating season ended only a few weeks ago, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing has already received many calls concerning the use of air conditioners. The start-up of air conditioning season has many implications, and many factors must be weighed prior to the decision to turn units on.

One reason air conditioners are not turned on indiscriminately is that use of heating and cooling is guided by regulations.

According to the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), dry-bulb temperatures and humidity levels must rise above an established "comfort line" for four out of five days before air conditioning may be used. So far this year, the criteria have not been met.

Historically, temperatures and humidity levels rise above specified levels around the first of June.

Other factors are also considered. Because Fort Benning must work within an energy budget, recently cut by three percent, the command must use every means available to meet goals.

Any energy use beyond the amount authorized for the fiscal year will be paid for from other units' budgets, which could have a detrimental effect on other important programs or activities.

Post officials recognize that it may be wiser to be more restrictive with air conditioning use now, rather than be forced to reduce cooling during hotter months. Historically, the high temperatures now being recorded will not last. On the other hand, late August and early September will almost certainly be hot and humid. If too much cooling energy is used during the spring, it won't be available later, when it is needed most.

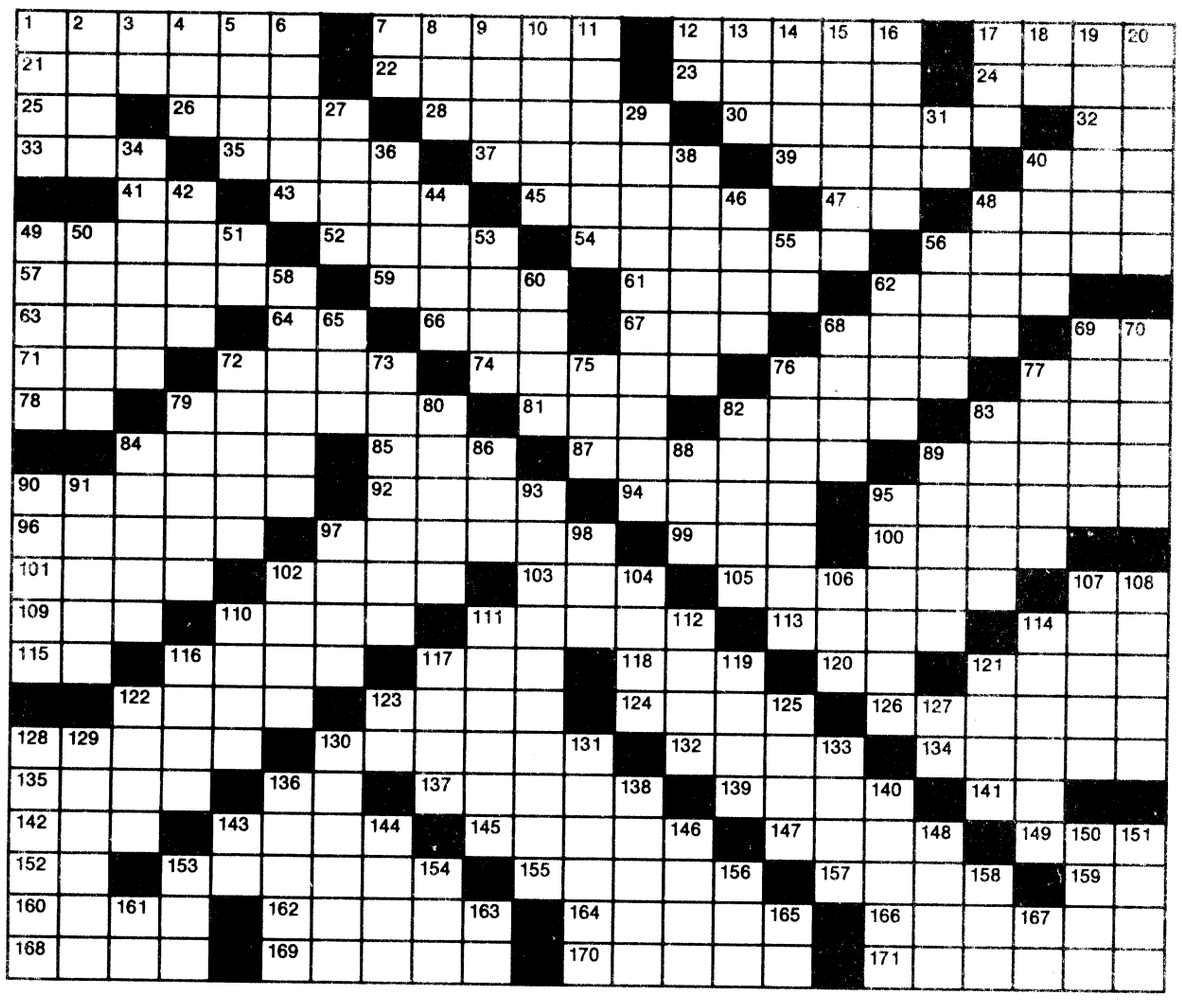
Because air conditioning consumes such large amounts of energy, the difference of a few days of cooling may make or break the post's energy goal for the entire year.

Energy waste by a few careless and abusive occupants may also cause many others to lose the use of air conditioning later in the year.

Careful energy management by energy officials, and cooperation by post residents, will allow the installation to operate within goals while providing as much cooling as possible.

AMUSEMENT

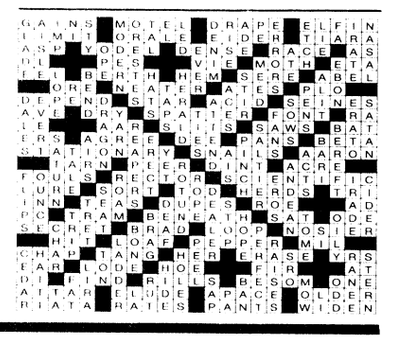
PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Subjects of discourses
7 Identification symbols
12 Indianapolis team
17 Decree
21 Sharp reply
22 Wideawake
23 Flaming
24 Poker stake
25 Teutonic deity
26 Larry of Boston
28 Vision
30 Marine snail
32 Thoron symbol
33 Haul
35 Swell of the sea
37 Pertaining to the cheek
39 Footless
40 Mire
41 In respect to
43 High
45 Erases: printing
47 Switch position
48 Keen
49 Sharpened
52 Feeble
54 Torn
56 Liquid measure
57 Snakes
59 Japanese aborigine
61 Metal fastener
62 Pitch
63 Pedal digits
64 As far as
66 Lair
67 Sloe — fizz
68 Urge on
69 Bible Bk.
71 Sin
72 Stumble
74 Chemical compound
76 Saturate
77 Title of respect
78 Baseball infielder: abbr.
79 Outer coverings of eggs
81 "— House"
82 Halt
83 Pintail duck
84 Toward shelter
85 Pismire
87 Assuage
89 Condiment
90 Banish
92 Coconut fiber
94 Actual
95 Turn the — (decide)
96 Save wedding expenses
97 Box
99 Sesame
100 Length of a step
101 Solicitude
102 Ballot
103 Vase
105 Essential character
107 "— 109"
109 Unit of Siamese currency
110 Possess
111 Bivalve mollusk
113 Unusual
114 Cheer
115 Old pronoun
116 Diminish
117 Unexploded shell
118 Recompense
120 L-O linkup
121 Roll call reply
122 Masculine
123 Meat spread
124 Walk
126 Freshets
128 Carpenter's tool
130 Stiff feathers
132 Filament
134 Omit from pronunciation
135 Foray
136 Lutetium symbol
137 Chairs
139 Harvest
141 Either
142 In addition
143 Nickel or dime
145 Hindu peasants
147 Mast
149 Shade tree
152 Tantalum symbol
153 More composed
155 Narrow openings
157 Strike
159 Three-toed sloth
160 Sicilian volcano
162 Remains
164 Iroquoian Indians
166 Ancient chariots
168 Act
169 Chemical compound
170 Caravansary
171 Glistens

DOWN
1 Allowance for waste
2 Deli sandwich
3 Latin conjunction
4 Crowd
5 Goddess of discord
6 Walk pompously
7 Note of scale
8 Ancient
9 Microbe
10 Mountain nymph
11 More vapid
12 Calcium symbol
13 Frequent: poetic
14 Unit of Italian currency
15 Three-legged stand
16 Surgical thread
17 Cooling device
18 At home
19 Bring into harmony
20 Fragile
27 Attract
29 One who shirks duty
31 Hypothetical force
34 Stevie of music
36 Insect
38 Mend
40 Small amount
42 Tolls
44 Deposited
46 Twirl
48 Locate
49 Detests
50 Aromas
51 Physician: abbr.
53 Joint
55 Spanish article
56 See
58 "Sesame —"
60 "Do — others..."
62 Snare
65 Lubricate
68 Indigent
69 Female relative
70 Corners
72 At that place
73 Appease
75 Rude shack
76 Pertaining to the stars
77 Facial expression
79 Incline
80 Breathe loudly in sleep
82 Madrid's country
83 Room
84 To the left
86 Small bird
88 Encountered
89 Frighten
90 Rot
91 Make happy
93 Kind of dance: pl.
95 Rejects
97 Inlet
98 New Deal agcy.
102 Weathercook
104 Pinches
106 Scottish cap
107 Peeled
108 The ones here
110 Healthy
111 Peddler who follows army
112 Strip of wood
114 Retreat
116 Staff
117 Platform
119 Twelve months
121 Nimbus
122 Servant
123 Plutonium symbol
125 Baker's products
127 Hebrew letter
128 Talked idly
129 Woolly
130 Bed coverings
131 Shoulder wraps
133 Knocks
136 Wobbly
138 Accumulate
140 Whitens
143 Prefix: with
144 Tidy
146 Mix
148 Reckless
150 Take on cargo
151 Fail to hit
153 Uncouth person
154 Grain
156 Ocean
158 Greek letter
161 Neon symbol
163 Grad.-to-be
165 Yes: Sp.
167 Half an em

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Rent A Cop — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	She's Having A Baby — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Predator — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Overboard — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Moonstruck — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Switching Channels — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Suspect — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Living Daylights — (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Higher Education - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Switching Channels — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Rent A Cop — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Can't Buy Me Love — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Moonstruck — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby - (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Moonstruck - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Switching Channels - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Running Man — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Serpent and the Rainbow — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	The Running Man — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Apprentice to Murder — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Serpent and the Rainbow — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Action Jackson — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Overboard — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

LATIN SOCIETY:

Latin-American Disco - The Kelley Hill Recreation Center Latin Society will sponsor its first Latin-American Disco May 7, 7:30 p.m. to midnight.

You can dance to the sounds of your favorite Latin-American artist, honoring the festive days of Cinco De Mayo.

A Panamania Production, introducing D.J. Monchi, will be featured.

Tickets are $1 per person and will be sold in advance at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

For more information, call 544-3079/1721.

WALT DISNEY WORLD:

Armed Forces Days - During Walt Disney World's Armed Forces Days, April 30 through May 31, all military personnel and family members can visit the Magic Kingdom or EPCOT for $19.50 for one day or $37 for a two-day ticket.

For more information, contact the Fort Benning SATO office in building 247 or call 689-2198 or 682-0361.

COLUMBUS TRADE CENTER:

The Platters, Drifters, P.J. & Company and Percy Sledge will perform at the Columbus Trade Center at 8 p.m. April 30.

Bare Elegance will also be modeling the latest in swim wear.

Tickets are $12.50 and can be purchased at Sol & Harry's, Flipside, Music Shack and Sound Shop.

Star Productions, Sunny 100 and Miller Beer are presenting this "Sunny Beach Party."

See OFF, B-3

CG's Blue Chip Social to be held

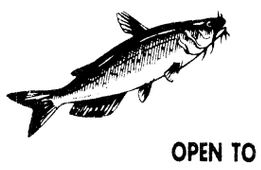
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Commanding General's Blue Chip Social will be held in the Main NCO Club's Golden Touch Lounge April 29 begining at 5 p.m.

This quarterly event is held for all military E-6 and below who have received the Blue Chip Award during the previous quarter.

All attendees will be required to present a Blue Chip to enter.

For more information, contact Sgt. Maj. Charles Gibbs at 545-1511/3485.



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Zeb's Family BREAST-FILET
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$8.79
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BAD DREAMS R 7:10, 9:20
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SEVENTH SIGN R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
D.O.A. R 7:15, 9:30
STAND & DELIVER PG 7:15, 9:30
BRIGHT LIGHTS, BIG CITY R 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
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Energy Puzzle Contest

Energy Management Office

Win a weekend's lodging for a family of four at the Destin Recreation Center Hotel in Destin, Florida! Complete this energy Crossword puzzle and mail it to: **U.S. Army Infantry Center, DEH, Energy Management Branch, Attn: ATZB-EH-FM, Fort Benning, GA 31905-5122** or deliver it to the Energy Management Branch office in building 262 on Edwards Street.



All entries must be received before 4 p.m. Thursday. The winner's name will be drawn from all correct entries next Friday.

All active duty military, family members, retired military and civil service employees at Fort Benning (except those in Energy Management Branch DEH) are eligible to enter. One entry per person.

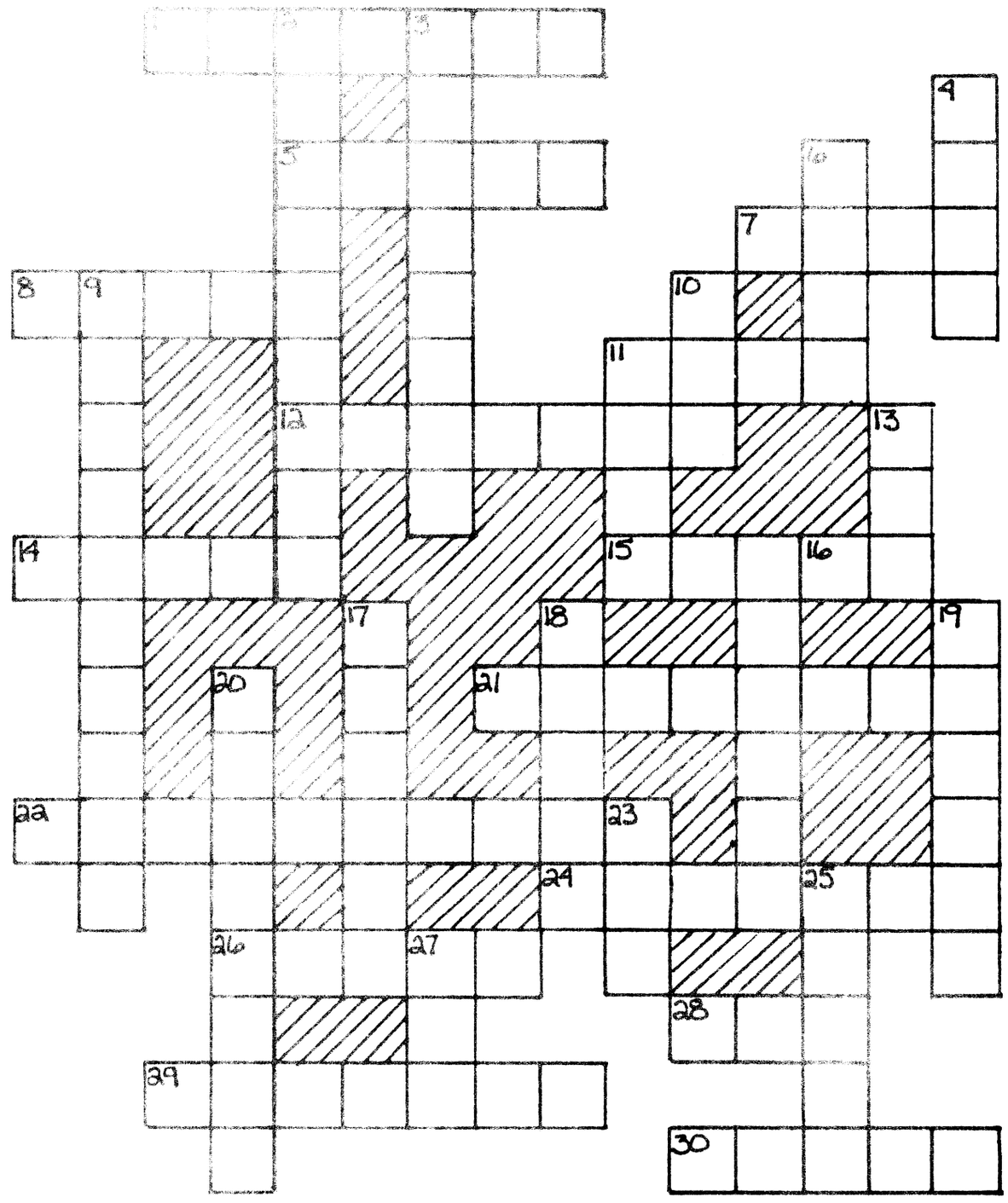
Please include your name, address and daytime telephone number on your entry. The winner will be notified by telephone after the drawing. Hotel reservation dates are for the nights of May 20 and 21.

Across

1 - Power derived from the splitting of atoms.
5 - Visible electromagnetic radiation.
7 - Anything that can be burned, oxidized or fissioned to produce heat energy.
8 - A sedimentary rock from which crude oil can be obtained.
11 - Movement of air which can be used to produce electrical energy.
12 - Relating to heat (British ------unit).
14 - A rotating part of an electrical or mechanical device.
15 - A unit of heat equal to 100,000 BTUs.
21 - To use resources efficiently, avoiding waste.
22 - Heat energy extracted from natural steam or hot water from the earth's interior.
24 - To recover useful materials from waste to use again.
26 - A large potential source of power that gets its energy from both the moon and the sun.
28 - Amount of energy required to raise the temperature of one pound of water one degree Fahrenheit.
29 - Path followed by an electrical current.
30 - Water that has been heated by coal, gas or nuclear fuel to form a vapor that may be used to turn a turbine generator.

Down

2 - Any of a wide variety of devices (flat plate, concentrating, greenhouse, etc.) that gather solar radiation and convert it to heat.
3 - One who applies mathematic and scientific principles to practical ends.
4 - The International System unit of electrical potential and electromotive force.
6 - Unit for describing very large amounts of energy, equal to 10 to the 15th power BTU. The amount of heat energy in 172 million barrels of oil.
9 - Energy created by falling or moving water.
10 - A petroleum derivative, which accounts for about 40 percent of all energy used in the United States.
11 - A unit of power equal to one joule per second.
13 - Barrier across a river where energy from the movement of water is converted to electricity.
16 - The ability to perform work.
17 - A unit of electrical current.
18 - A type of energy radiated directly from the sun.
19 - An apparatus that generates warmth from other forms of energy.
20 - Modification of equipment or facilities to make changes or add features that have been included on later models of buildings.
23 - Light Emitting Diode.
25 - Liquid petroleum as it comes out of the ground.
27 - Air Handling Unit.



Off

Continued from B-2

Sunny 100 bumper stickers will be available at the show for the Mercedes Benz that will be given away. The car will also be on display.

OFFICERS' CLUB:

There will be a dinner dance Saturday, 6 p.m. in the Regimental Room. Join us for dinner in the Lexington Room a Surf & Turf special or a tantalizing entree from our new a la carte menu.

Afterwards, you can dance the evening away to the sounds of a live country & western band. There is no cover charge for the entertainment, and the only expense is for what you eat and drink.

Bring your friends and neighbors, or your whole unit for that matter, the more the merrier. However, if you plan to have dinner, call ahead and let us know how many to expect.

This is the ideal event to plan a Hail and Farewell or any other special occasion, but whatever you do, don't miss out on this event!

UCHEE CREEK REC. AREA:

The Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of the reservation, next to the river and Uchee Creek. This area offers a lodge that seats up to 150 people and is available for military functions. Camping is available (30 pads with electricity and water plus a convenient dump station for $5 per day). Call 545-4055/7238 or come by building 247 for more information.

HIDDEN DOOR CLUB:

The Hidden Door Enlisted Club is located on the corner of Ingersoll and Lauber streets. Our club provides services to our enlisted soldiers, E1-E4. We have free membership and offer a variety of entertainment to include video disco six nights weekly. Our fast food operations are better than any on post. For an enjoyable evening, come out to the Hidden Door and enjoy yourself. Call 689-0887 for additional information.

SAND HILL CLUB:

The Sand Hill NCO Enlisted Club provides services to all grades, E1-E9.

We offer catering for formal and informal functions.

We are closed on Sunday and Tuesday but what better nights to have your catered party?

For your entertainment, we offer disco every Friday and Saturday night.

Membership is $1 monthly.

Our short order cook is the best — the grill is open Monday and Wednesday from 5 to 10 p.m. and Saturday from 12 to 11 p.m. Come out and enjoy your Sand Hill NCO Enlisted Club. Call 687-0815 for additional information.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES:

The Youth Activity Centers offer your children a broad spectrum of programs. The following are the activities available:

Swimming pools and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball, and instructional soccer teams; cheerleading, rifle teams, karate, Tae Kwon Do, arts & crafts classes; teen and pre-teen dances; Scouting (Boys and Girls); and a wide variety of family activities are available for use by Fort Benning youth. Call 545-3070 for more information.

SPORTS SECTION:

The sports section manages the following:

- Field houses/gymnasiums — Six total
- Baseball/softball fields - Five total
- Multi-purpose courts and fields — Seven total
- Racquetball courts — 10 courts
- Squash courts — Two courts
- Tennis courts — 12 courts

Call 545-2332 or come by for additional information.

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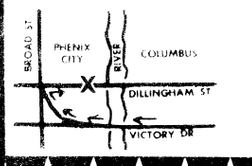
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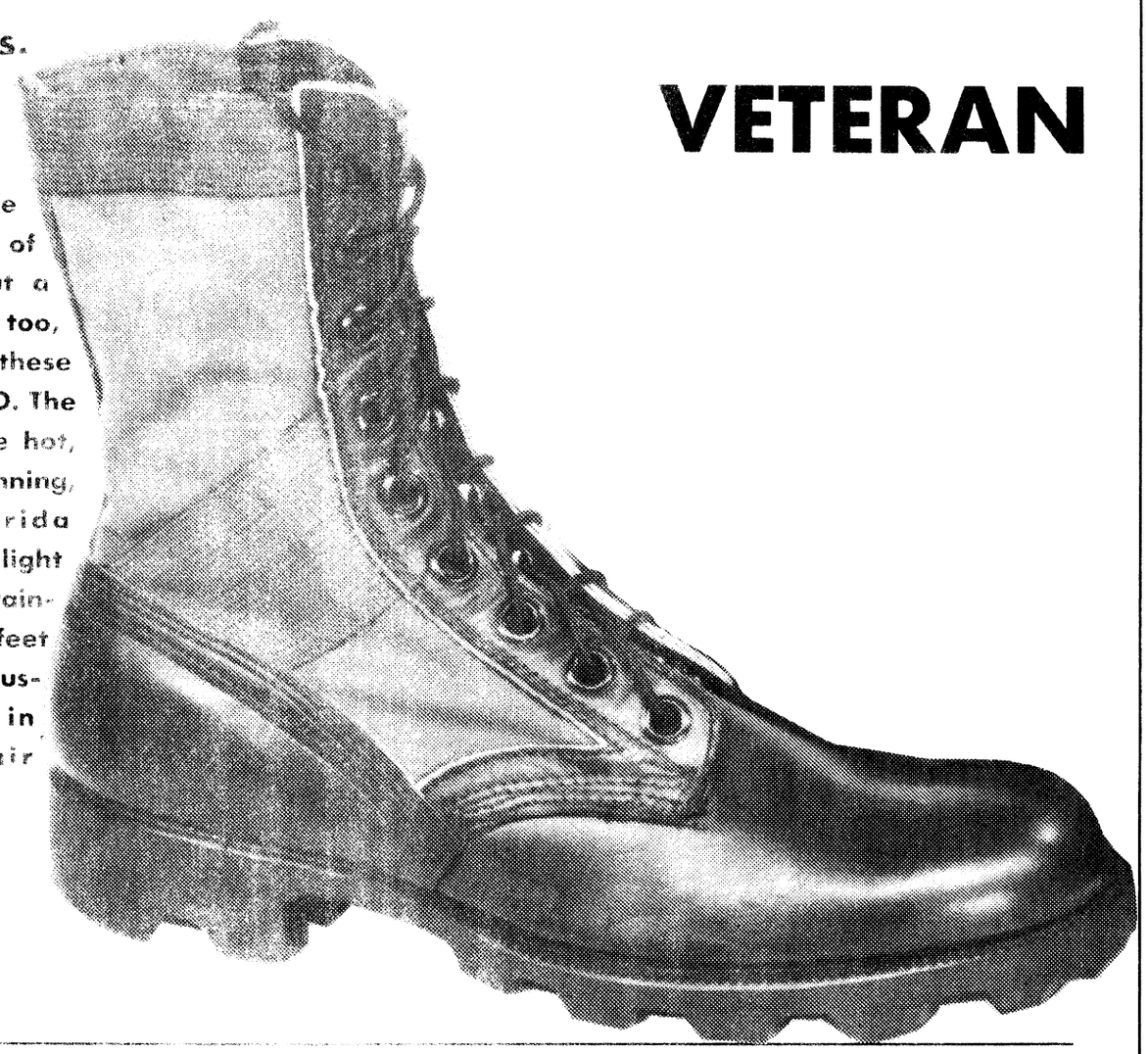
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Shawn Bryson

Bayonet

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, commanding general of Fort Benning, accepts one of the Army's new bayonets from Brig. Gen. Jerry Harrison, Chief of Staff, Army Material Command. Harrison was here recently to give the AMC Command Briefing to lieutenant colonel and colonel commanders and their maintenance and supply officers as well as other members of the post and school staffs. The bayonet will be displayed at the Infantry Museum here.

197th Infantry soldiers pull Game Warden duty

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Above the tops of the trees the sun rises in the east, and the animals and hunters of Fort Benning begin to move about in the wooded areas. On a typical spring morning this scenario unfolds, and to keep abreast of this development, the soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade spring into action as Range Security/Game Wardens.

Some 17 people on special duty are assigned to the U.S. Army Infantry Center USAIC Military Company, providing range security 24 hours a day.

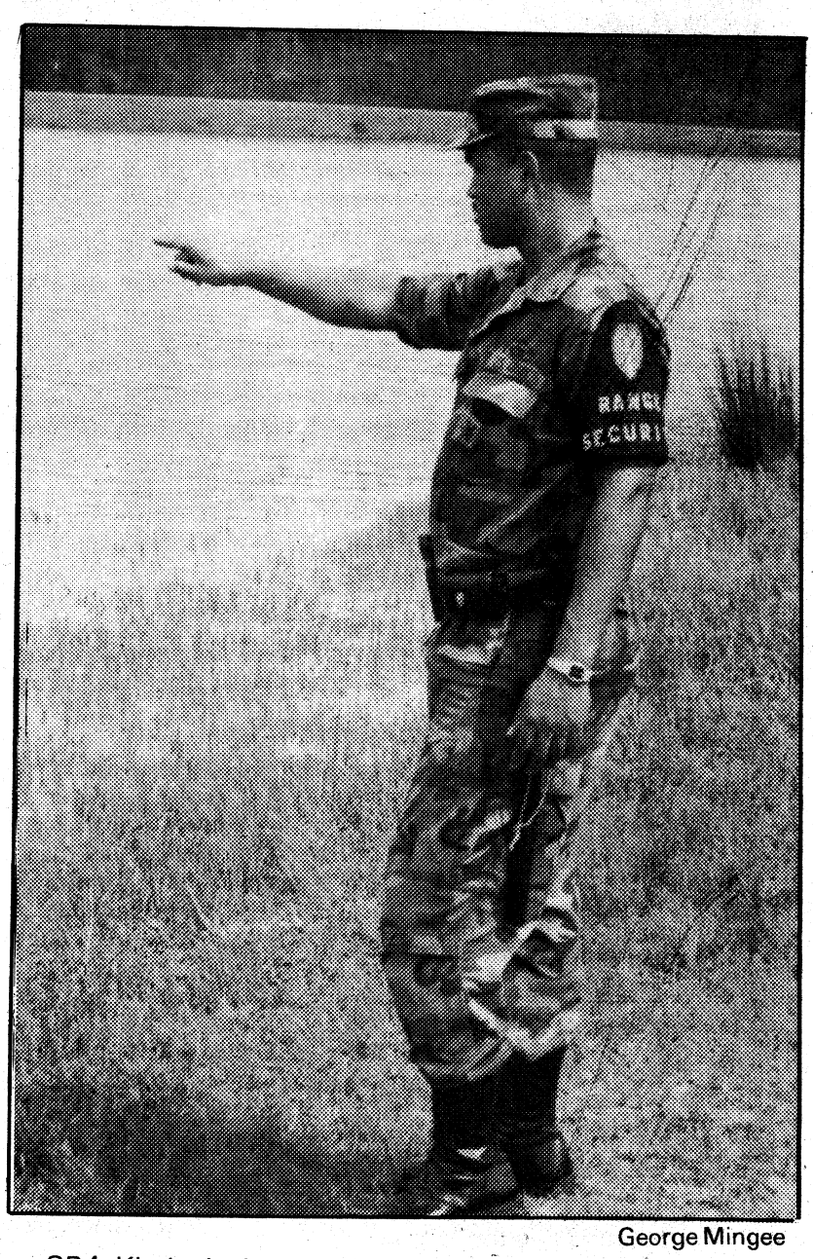
Their patrols cover 60,000 acres or 94 square miles of ranges, accessible ponds and hunting areas.

"Our people insure the property and buildings of the different ranges are securely kept. Also, we enforce the state hunting and fishing as well as the post laws," said SSgt. Horace Johnson, USAIC Military Police platoon sergeant.

The job of a game warden could be a dull one one if you look at it in only one perspective. Game wardens can be observed constantly driving around Fort Benning enforcing safe hunting and verifying state licenses. But the job can be rewarding if you see a fishermen pull in a 6-pound bass or a 15 year old who just took his first trophy-size buck.

"It can be dangerous at times, because we do have a few hunters who are poachers, and they don't care about the regulations," said Kieth Jackson. "But, we're not only keeping the hunters and fishermen safe but the animals as well. This job challenges you a lot, having to work with people and animals of all kinds."

For the soldiers on Range Security/Game Warden duty, it's a lot of sleepless nights on patrol, but also a necessary job to insure the safety of others. Conserving and managing the wildlife, allows for future generations to enjoy the game sport of hunting.



George Mingee

SP4 Kieth Jackson points out where he has observed turkeys coming to Twilight pond to drink, while patroling Fort Benning.

Troy State announces Dean's List

By Troy State University

Every quarter Troy State University at Fort Benning publishes a Dean's List. Undergraduate students who were matriculated prior to Fall Quarter 1985 must have attained an average of 2.65 or a 3.0 scale and those undergraduate students who were matriculated during the Fall Quarter 1985 must have attained an average of 3.65 on a 4.0 scale on 12 consecutive hours of credit in order to be named to the list.

Students honored for the Winter Quarter 1988 are:

Gerald B. Allen — Columbus
Harry K. Bayreuther — Columbus
Mark S. Bechtel — Fort Benning
Charles G. Beer — Columbus
Donald B. Brady — Columbus
Kieron A. Britton — Fort Benning
Ivan P. Burns — Columbus
Mary P. Campbell — Columbus
Sheila R. Cassidy — Columbus
Julie A. Clemens — Fort Benning
Alfonso J. Deane — Columbus
Howard J. Dodd — Columbus
David D. Dunn — Columbus
Bruce D. Flakes — Columbus
Nelson Flores-Gomez — Fort Benning
Veronica B. Fuller — Columbus
Emilio Garza Jr. — Fort Benning
John R. Graves — Columbus
Wilma E. Green — Columbus
Jack D. Hyder — Columbus
Klaus D. Johnson — Columbus
Joseph J. Karpowicz — Columbus
Michael A. Kelso — Columbus
Grace E. Kimbrough — Columbus
Lyndia D. Lawver — Columbus
Frederick J. MacKay — Columbus
Annmarie B. McGhee — Fort Benning
David M. Merriam — Fort Benning
Michael R. Mitchell Jr. — Albany, Ga.
Judith A. Murray — Columbus
Linda J. Nash — Fort Benning
John B. Owens — Columbus
Christopher L. Porter — Fort Benning
Linda L. Powers — Phenix City
Paul R. Roberson — Seale, Ala.
Lee S. Rodriguez — Columbus
Michael L. Sanford — Columbus
Alvin G. Shrum — Georgetown, Ga.
Arlo A. Sorrells — Columbus
George A. Stephesn — Fort Benning
Fred G. Stinson — Columbus
Debra W. Turner — Columbus

American Bald Eagle slips to edge of extinction

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

Americans have allowed our national symbol, the bald eagle to slip to the edge of extinction. Once eagles were a common sight in Georgia skies, today there are only seven nests in our state.

With the help of the Nongame Wildlife Fund, authorized in state law in 1985 at the request of Governor Joe Frank Harris, the Department of Natural Resources hopes that throughout Georgia eagles will be a common sight again.

The Adopt-An-Eagle Program offers Georgia citizens the chance to join in bald and golden eagle restoration projects, begun in 1979 by DNR.

Using a system called "hacking," biologists raise eaglets in a semi-captive state and then release the birds when they are old enough to fly.

Bald eagles are hacked on Butler Island in the Altamaha Wildlife Management Area near Darien, while golden eagles are raised on Pigeon Mountain near LaFayette in northwest Georgia.

Since its beginning, the project has provided for the release of 43 bald eagles and 36 goldens.

Federal funds for endangered species programs like this one are steadily decreasing. This year there are only $10,000 in federal funding available to offset the project's $100,000 budget need.

Because there are no state funds appropriated for the program, DNR has needed to rely heavily upon private support.

When funding was unavailable last year for golden eagle restoration efforts, groups like the Georgia Kraft Hunting Club, Brownie Troop 1925 of Dallas, Ga., and the Columbus Audubon Society readily responded to the need.

However, if the eagle restoration efforts are to continue, other groups and individuals must step forward and help in the funding.

Anyone can participate in the effort — individuals, clubs, school groups or other organizations.

With a $1,500 donation, a supporter can become an "Eagle Parent." Eagle parents will be invited to the "delivery" when young eagles arrive at either the LaFayette or Atlanta airports after being transported from golden eagle nests in Wyoming or from the Bald Eagle Captive Breeding Program in Pautuxant, Md.

DNR will send each parent, or set of parents, an adoption certificate, a photo, regular updates and an invitation to visit the hacking site on Pigeon Mountain or Butler Island.

Those who contribute $1,000 will be "Eagle Godparents." These supporters may join Eagle Parents, with whom they have been matched, for their bird's "christening" at a picnic and ceremony near the release site on Pigeon Mountain. Godparents will also receive an adoption certificate, a photo and regular updates.

All other donors, "Eagle Friends," will receive a certificate acknowledging their contribution to the program.

The seven natural bald eagle nests are also available for adoption. A sponsor may adopt a nest for $5,000 becoming a member of the "Best For A Nest Club."

Give Wildlife A Chance! To support the Nongame Wildlife Program or receive information about adopting an eagle, contact the Georgia Department of Natural Resources, 205 Butler Street SE, Suite 1258, Atlanta, GA 30334 or call 1-800-342-7275.



Pet Of The Week

This puppy is available for a nominal fee at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. For more information, call 545-1127.

Ft. Benning
Main P X
Shopping Mall

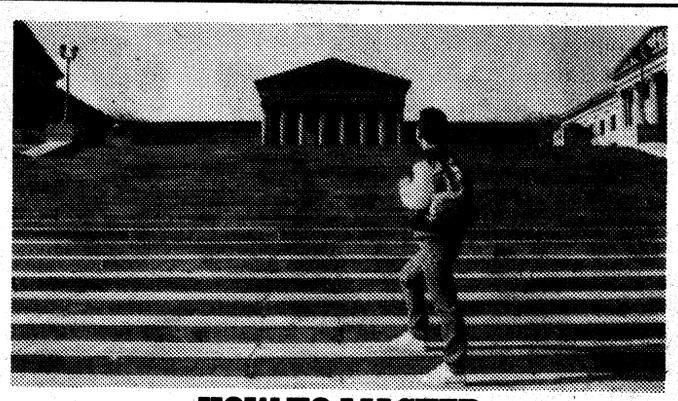
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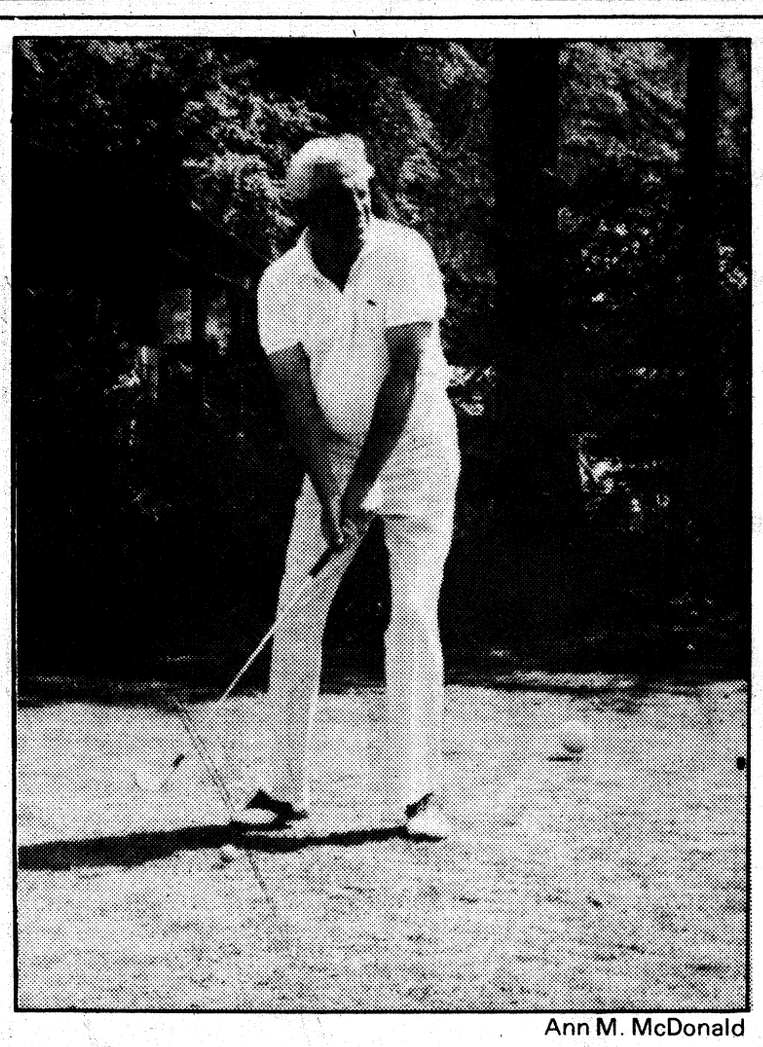
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Ann M. McDonald

An AUSA corporate member prepares to tee off.

AUSA Golf Tournament held

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Follow Me Golf Course was the backdrop for the recent Spring Association of the U.S. Army Corporate Member Golf Tournament.

More than 120 golfers participated in the tourney. The participants were a combination of corporate and regular AUSA members.

The combined efforts of Ted Jelinek, Diane Benton, Jimmy Ray and Richard Pimental clinched first place in the four-ball scramble format tournament.

In the four-ball scramble format each player takes a shot and they continue through the round making the next shot off the best hit ball.

Others placing in the tournament were:

2nd Place: Team #3, Bob Knight, Dick Griffenhagen, France Rentz, Ronnie Alligood.

3rd Place: Team #15, Dick Wahlert, Neil Ellis, John Gause, Jack Harron

4th Place: Team #2B, Roger Garrity, Bill Harper, Bobbie Kiersey, Rick Wahlert

5th Place: Team #5, Gary Robertson, Geo Prestridge, Pete Crutchfield, Glenice Myers

6th Place: Team #1B, Sam Wellborn, Tony Allen, Lamar Caldwell, Paul Timm

7th Place: Team #10, Harry Ikner, Frank Casey, Del Williams, Dottie Newberry

8th Place: Team #18A, Dan Frealey, Bob Heshizer, Robert Pilnacek, Ken Teel

Armed Forces Women's b-ball team wins NAAU basketball tournament

Army News Service

The Armed Forces Women's Basketball team, for the first time ever, won the National Amateur Athletic Union Basketball tournament.

They beat the women's basketball team from Seattle, in the if-necessary-game, 77-74 April 13.

The team was led by Air Force trio, Priscella Sweeney (Moody AFB, Ga.), Sherry Crumpler (San Vito, AFB, Italy) and Diane Brown (Randolph AFB, Texas).

Sweeney, a 1983 All-American guard from Kansas State, led her team with 22 points. Brown, a southpaw guard, hit 14. Forward, Crumpler netted 13 points and led the team in rebounding, pulling down 8.

The Army's Patricia Jean, a 6-foot center from Wurzburg, Germany, bagged 10 points and had 6 rebounds.

The Armed Forces led at the half 36-33.

Seattle's Carol Onard, was the top scorer on her team with 22 points. Chris Murray added 19.

Both teams shot 46 percent from the field. The Armed Forces converted 16 of 24 at the charity stripe for 67 percent.

"The game was tight and was won by the team making the least mistakes in the second half," said winning coaches Aurther Jenkins (Fort Belvior, Va.).

Three military players received special recognition. Army guard, Alette Johnnson Miller (Fort Hood, Texas), and Diane Brown (Randolph AFB, Texas) were selected to the AAU All-American team. Brown was also voted the tournament's most valuable player. The final award went to Sweeney.

She was chosen the AAU Women's Basketball Rookie of the Year.

The women advanced to the finals by beating the Women's Basketball Club of Seattle earlier, 79-73.

Down 51-41 at intermission, guards Priscilla Sweeney (Moody Air Force Base, Ga.) and Alette Johnson Miller (Fort Hood, Texas) combined for 7 steals highlighting the come-from-behind-victory. Center, Mary Lynch (Fairchild AFB, Wash.) had 8 rebounds.

Miller led her team in scoring hitting 19. Diane Brown (Randolph AFB, Texas) and Sweeney both canned 15.

Karen Murray for Seattle had a game high 22 points.

The women advanced to the winners finals bracket with a 3-0 record.

The women defeated the Amarillo Diamonds 84-77 in their first game.

Air Force guard Priscilla Sweeney (Moody AFB, Ga.) led the military all-stars with 20 points which included one 3 pointer. Army guard, Alette Johnson Miller (Fort Hood, Texas) scored 17, 3 from the 10' range.

Other armed forces players in double figures were Diane Brown (Randolph AFB, Texas), and Patricia Jean (Wurzburg, Germany). They scored 16 and 13 respectively.

Jean, a center had 5 rebounds and 2 blocks. The Amarillo Diamonds, the tournament's third seed, held a 38-35 half-time lead.

In their second game the all-stars defeated Ted's Elite from Washington, D.C. 98-79.

Guard Diane Brown (Randolph AFB, Texas), hit for 1 to lead her team to its second tournament win. The Army's Patricia Jean came off the bench and scored 11. The all-star's forward, Sherry Crumpler (San Vito AFB, Italy), scored 10 points and grabbed 9 rebounds. The Washington D.C., team was led by Debbie Long with 20 points.

In their third game, the Armed Forces team defeated the Detroit Cobras 97-80.

Diane Brown (Randolph AFB, Texas) had a game high 27 points and Sherry Crumpler (San Vito AFB, Italy) scored 12 and muscled down 7 rebounds to keep their unblemished record 3-0. Center, Patricia Jean (Wurzburg, Germany) had 11 points and 5 rebounds.

Army boxing team wins 5th national title

Army News Service

The Army boxing team won their 5th consecutive national championship recently, clinching four Gold medals at the National Amateur Boxing Championship in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Gold-medalist soldiers include Alton Rice, 147 lbs, Fort Hood, Texas; Andrew Maynard, 178 lbs, Fort Carson, Colo; Ray Mercer, heavyweight/Baumholder, Germany; and Robert Salters, super heavyweight/Fort Bragg, N.C. The silver medal went to Anthony Hembrick, welterweight/Fort Bragg.

Rice and Mercer won on decisions, while Maynard and Salters didn't have to go the full three rounds.

Maynard won on a retirement 1:25 into round 3 against Joseph Pemberton, U.S. Marine Corps. Salters won when the referee stopped the contest at 2:51 into the first round.

SFC Hank Johnson of Bragg coached the team and SFC Alton Merkerson, Fort Huachuca, Ariz., acted as assistant coach.

The 1st and 2nd place finishers qualify for the Olympic trials, July 5-10 at Concord, Calif. Twelve Army boxers, seven marines, four sailors and three airmen have qualified for the Olympic trials

Benning's Tony Thomas is Greco-Roman champion

Army News Service

Fort Benning's Tony Thomas place first in the 163-lbs class at the Greco-Roman national competition in Ceder Rapids, Iowa recently.

Several military wrestlers participated in the competition.

Here's how participating soldiers finished.

105.5 lbs — 3rd place-Gary Rabinowitz from Affenburg, Germany.

114.5 lbs — 4th place-Mark Ilg, Fort Campbell, Ky.

136.5 lbs — 4th place-Ken Popelka, Fort Campbell, Ky.

163 lbs — 5th place-Phil Brown, Hanau, Germany.

180.5 lbs — 4th place-Randy Couture, Fort Campbell, Ky.

220 lbs — 3rd place-Phil Lanzatella, Fort Campbell, Ky.

As a team, the Army finished second in the B Division (9 or less team members).

The Army team coach was SFC Floyd Winter who has also been selected as one of the Olympic coaches. He is assigned to Fort Campbell, Ky.

SPORT SHORTS

Horse show to offers classes

The Fort Benning, Hunt Club is sponsoring an Open House Horse Show April 23. The show will begin at 9 a.m. and will continue to about 5 p.m.

The show is free and open to the Fort Benning community and general public.

There will be 36 classes in the show ranging from Western Pleasure, Equitation, Halter, Jumping and Working Hunter classes.

Refreshments will be available, and the show will be at the Hunt Club on Marne Road, between the hospital and Main Post.

For more information, call Robert E. Wilke at 544-1742 or (404) 689-8485.

Jaycees to sponsor 50-mile bike race

The Columbus Jaycees are sponsoring a 25- and 50-mile Cystic Fibrosis Bike Challenge April 30 at 8 a.m. starting at Flat Rock Park, Columbus, Ga.

Registration is $10 in advance or $12 the day of the event.

For more information, write to JCC, P.O. Box 2703, Columbus, GA 31902 or call (404) 323-7224 Monday through Friday 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Registration forms can also be picked up at the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, Room 604, building 4, from SSgt. Ron Allen.

Fish ponds open for Benning youth

Parents are reminded that three ponds on Fort Benning are set aside for young anglers age 15 and under.

Russ Pond provides excellent catfishing, and Sand Hill Duck Pond and Russ Pool provide good fishing for bass and bream.

Daily creel and size limits for these ponds are: Bass — 10, which must be 12"; Catfish — 5, which must be 12"; and, Bream — 50, with no size limit.

For more information, call 544-6120.

USAIC Bowling tourney underway

The USAIC Bowling Tournament began April 1 but is still open to anyone wishing to compete. The tournament will continue through April 30 and competitors can bowl anytime lanes are available.

The tournament is split into two division, male and female. The top place finishers in each division will receive $300. Second place gets $150 and third takes home $75.

Other prizes will be paid one for every ten entries over 50.

There is a $10 entry fee. Anyone authorized to bowl at For Benning can enter as many times as you wish but can only receive one cash prize.

Entrants must bowl four games scratch across four lanes in either the Main Post or Mall bowling centers.

For more information, see the bowling center manager at either center.

ASA Tournament begins in June

The 1988 Men's and Women's Amatuer Softball Association Tournament will be conducted June 3-5 at the Columbus Benning Park Complex.

The Men's Class A Division registration is $100 per team. The Women's Open Division registration is $90 per team.

Deadline for entering is May 31.

For more information, call Albert MacGruder at 544-2486/1595 or (404) 322-1196, or write Albert MacGruder, 545 Chesterfield Avenue, Columbus, GA 31906.

Elizabeth River Run kicks of April 30

The 10th Annual Military-Civilian Elizabeth River Run will be held April 30 in Norfolk, Va.

The race is a 10-kilometer event open to everyone and is co-sponsored by the Armed Forces Staff College and the Tidewater Striders.

The Fifth Annual Fitness Fest will also be held in conjuction with the race.

The Fort Benning Public Affairs Office has a limited number of registration forms and race booklets. They will be given out in Room 604, building 4 while supplies last.

For more information, call SSgt. Ron Allen at 545-2201/2202.

Fishing tournament to benifit Hospice

The fourth annual Chattahoochee Hospice Buddy Fishing Tournament will be held April 30 at the Burnt Village Marina on Lake West Point, Ga.

Registration is $50 per boat with two people per boat.

For more information, contact the Chattahoochee Hospice, Inc., 4800 48th Street, Valley Ala., or call (205) 756-3111.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

USAIC Volleyball Standings
Second Half-season
As of April 18

1st Bn 11th Inf

	W	L	T
Class 1-88	1	0	0
A Company	1	1	0
B Company	1	1	0
Class 2-88	1	1	0
Headquarters	0	1	0

Combined League

	W	L	T
USARSA	5	0	0
USARSA CDT	3	1	0
MPA	2	3	0
MEDDAC	2	3	0
Inf Board	0	5	0

36th Engineer Battalion

East	W	L	T
598th Maint Co	3	0	0
67th Maint Bn	3	0	0
533rd Trans	0	3	0
215th Fin	1	4	0
West	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC, 43rd Eng	3	1	0
586th Eng Co	3	1	0
B Co, 43rd Eng	2	3	0
C Co, 43rd Eng	0	1	0
A Co, 43rd Eng	0	2	0

34th Medical Battalion

	W	L	T
2nd MASH	2	1	0
498th Med Co	2	1	0
HHD 34th Med	2	1	0
690th Med Co	0	3	0

Editor's note: These were the only volleyball standing reported this week.

BOWLING

POST BOWLING LEAGUES

Friday Night Misfits

Week #--	W	L
Team #3	78	34
Team #1	71	41
Team #4	61	51
Men	**Game**	**Series**
D. Zak	198	521
Women		
D. Colon	134	373

Wednesday Night Officers Mixed

Week #27	W	L
Pretty Balls	63	45
Team #4	62	46
Team #10	62	46
Men	**Game**	**Series**
C. Smith	203	589
D. McNeill	200	533
N. Brickhause	187	000
D. Czibik	000	540
Women	**Game**	**Series**
J. Leggett	187	546
N. Crist	181	452
S. Smith	175	000
N. McNeill	000	492

Company Level Main Post

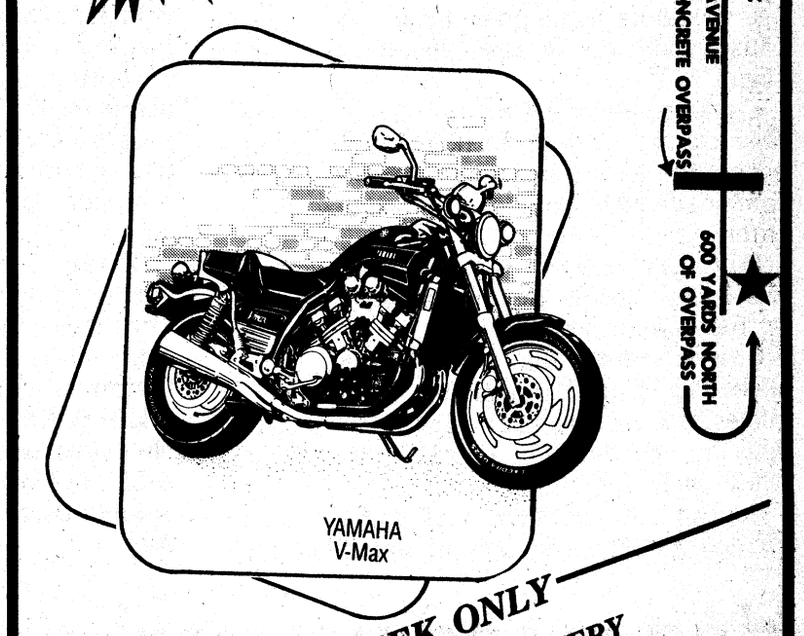
Week #09	W	L
Co B 1/11 INF	27	09
USA MEDDAC	26	10
USAMU	24	12
Men	**Game**	**Series**
D Barnes	217	000
T. Delfosse	213	521
R. Beverly	208	000
M. Carter	000	535
J. McCoy	000	524
Women	**Game**	**Series**
N. Hinkleman	153	433
R. Mettlen	000	339

Company Level Mall

Week #09	W	L
Co B 2/14 INF	29	07
72nd ENG #2	222	09
HHC 29th INFF	26	10
Men	**Game**	**Series**
T. Evans	222	560
G. Culbertson	213	593
R. Noel	211	580
Women	**Game**	**Series**
None reported		

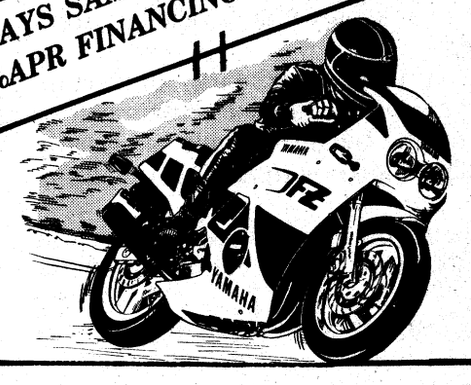
Editor's note: These were the only bowling standing reported this week.

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Fat and cholesterol have many important roles

Martin Army Community Hospital

Both fat and cholesterol have a number of important roles in the body. Yet there is no agreement regarding their optimum level in the diet.

Americans consume about 37 percent of their energy intake as fat.

Dietary fat serves as a concentrated source of energy; carries the fat soluble vitamins A, D, E, and K; and supplies essential fatty acids.

Dietary fat is responsible for the characteristic flavor, aroma, and texture of many foods, which help make them taste better.

Fat also promotes a feeling of fullness by slowing the process of digestion.

In the body, fat is an integral part of all membranes.

Fatty tissue serves as insulation against the loss of body heat and is important in terms of cushioning the body and its internal organs.

Cholesterol too, is an important structural and functional part of all membranes and is necessary in the formation of bile, steroid hormones, and Vitamin D.

Cholesterol, however, is not a dietary essential nutrient for adults as it is synthesized in the body, primarily in the liver and intestines, at a rate sufficient to meet body needs.

Elevated blood cholesterol is one of the main risk factors for coronary heart disease — which causes 30 percent of deaths yearly.

The other risk factors for coronary heart disease (CHD) are high blood pressure, overweight, cigarette smoking and alcohol consumption.

When blood cholesterol is measured, the doctor sometimes specifies that the percentage of LDL and HDL be determined.

LDLs are low density lipoprotein (fat protein molecules) that contain the greatest percentage of cholesterol and may be responsible for depositing cholesterol in the artery walls. For that reason LDLs are known as bad cholesterol.

HDLs are high density lipoprotein that contain the greatest amount of protein and the smallest amount of cholesterol. They are believed to take cholesterol away from cells and take it back to the liver for processing or removal from the body.

Researchers have noted that persons with higher levels of HDL have less heart disease. Thus HDLs have become known as good cholesterol.

Cholesterol is found only in animal foods. Organ meats, egg yolk and many dairy products are high in colesterol.

The American Heart Association advocates a diet containing 30 to 35 percent of calories as fat with an increase in the ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fatty acids and no more than 300mg of cholesterol a day. A two to one ratio of polyunsaturated to saturated fats is recommended.

There are several ways to lower blood cholesterol including maintaining ideal body weight, exercising regularly and reducing the saturated fat and cholesterol.

Substitute polyunsaturated fat for part of the saturated fat.

Here are some practical steps to cut down on cholesterol and saturated fat:

- Choose more vegetables, fruits, whole grain cereals and complex carbohydrates (starches and pastas); consume less refined sugars.
- Choose fish, poultry and lean cuts of meat and serve moderate portions.
- Trim fat from meat before cooking.
- Eat less organ meat such as liver, kidney.
- Use skim milk or low fat milk, low fat yogurt and low fat cheeses.
- Eat less cream, ice cream or butter.
- Eat fewer eggs, or at least fewer egg yolks (preferably no more than three per week).
- Broil, boil, roast, and stew meats to help remove fat; skim fat off soups and broths.

Within each of the basic food groups, which are essential to a nutritionally balanced diet, lower fat products can be selected.

To insure an adequate intake of essential nutrients without consuming energy in excess of that needed for basalmetabolism and activitiy, all Americans should consume a wide variety of foods from the basic food groups in moderate servings.

Beware of nutrition quackery

Martin Army Community Hospital

Americans spend billions of dollars each year on nutrition quackery.

Most people are vulnerable to nutrition quackery because they do not know enough of the true facts about foods. Some of the more common misconceptions will be discussed here.

Some believe that honey has a particular health value. Honey is a crude sugar that has only trace amounts of nutrients.

Honey can even be dangerous because it may contain botulinum spores and those who do not have a resistance to the botulism may become very ill.

For this reason, children under one year of age should never be given honey. Honey even causes tooth decay more readily than white sugar.

Eggs are another food that have had some false claims made about them. Many faddists encourage eating raw eggs. Eggs can carry salmonella which can lead to food poisoning if eaten raw.

Raw eggs contain a substance called avid in which may destroy biotin — a nutrient needed by the human body.

Others claims that fertile eggs, brown-shelled eggs, and Araucana eggs are higher in cholesterol than regular eggs. Brown-shelled eggs are no different nutritionally than the white-shelled eggs.

Contrary to the beliefs of some faddists, fertile eggs do not contain an anti-cholesterol substance and are not lower in cholesterol.

Do not be caught in the "All Natural," "Organically Grown" trap. Natural and organic are unregulated terms used for marketing foods. The term natural connotates unprocessed but often fruits are dried, nuts roasted or salted and oils are heated. Even this type of processing affects nutrients.

Organic refers to foods raised without chemicals. Studies have shown that organically-grown foods are indistinguishable from conventionally-raised foods.

Granola is usualy advertised as an all natural food. Granola is a cereal product with added dried fruits, coconut, seeds, nuts, honey, brown sugar and oil. Actually, granola is high in calories and nutritionally inferior to fortified cereals.

These are only a few of the misconceptions about food. There are many others.

Questions concerning other foods and their true nutritional qualities should be directed to a registered dietitian or a qualified nutritionist.

Beware of those who offer quick dramatic cures and do not have the proper credentials. For further information concerning this topic contact the Clinical Dietitian, Martin Army Community Hospital, 544-1541.

EDITORS NOTE: Information for this article taken from "Food: Facts and Fallacies A-Z," by William Jarvis, Madge H. Sims, Student Dietitian, Auburn University, Auburn, Ala.

Heavy sodium intake strains body

By Ginger M. Boas
Martin Army Community Hospital

With increased emphasis on a healthy diet comes the suggestion to limit sodium intake. Why? Reasons are that excess sodium causes some individuals to hold water in the body and puts a strain on important body functions.

Consequences that could occur are stroke, heart disease, or kidney failure resulting from hypertension.

Since salt is made up primarily of sodium, substituting spices that do not contain salt or sodium in cooking and on the table can greatly reduce sodium intake without sacrificing flavor.

By following some simple tips, your food will not only taste good, but be good for you.

- Avoid spices that contain salt or sodium in the name.
- Substitute non-salt herb mixes for salt when seasoning food.
- Read food labels. There is hidden sodium in many processed foods.
- Try to reduce the use of high sodium condiments: ketchup, steak sauce, barbecue sauce, soy sauce, worchestershire sauce and prepared mustard.
- Try the following spice mixes in the salt shaker for use on the table and in cooking.

SPICE MIXES

Mix all of the following seasonings together and place in your salt shaker:

1 Tbsp chili powder, 1 Tbsp garlic powder, 2 Tbsp dry mustard, 6 Tbsp onion powder, 2 Tbsp ground oregano, 3 Tbsp paprika, 2 tsp black pepper, 1 Tbsp poultry seasoning.

Mix these seasonings together and place in shaker:

3 Tbsp dry mustard, 3 Tbsp onion power, 1 Tbsp garlic powder, 1½ Tbsp white pepper, 3 tsp paprika, ¼ Tbsp basil.

Blend all ingredients and place in shaker.

2 Tbsp onion powder, 3 Tbsp garlic powder, 1½ Tbsp basil, 3 Tbsp paprika, 6 tbsp parsley flakes.

Want to know more? Consult your local dietitian. Ist Lt. Nancy J. Pelot, Martin Army Community Hospital, Fort Benning, Ga 31905-6100, phone 544-1542.

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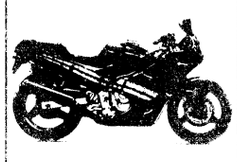
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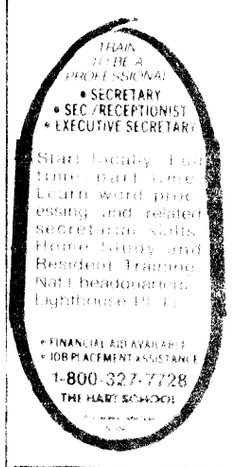
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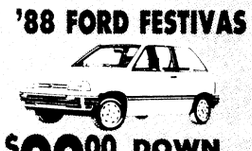
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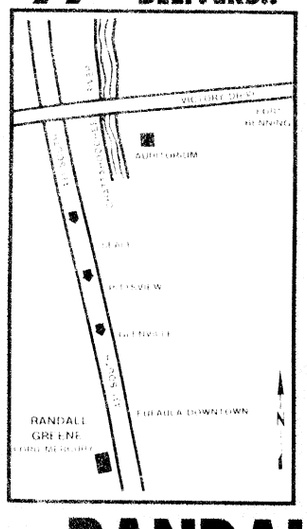
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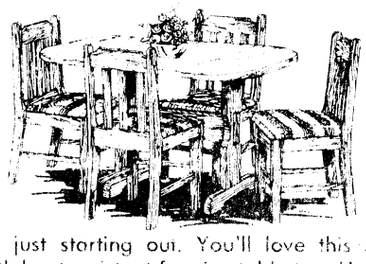
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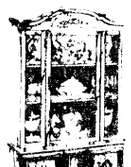


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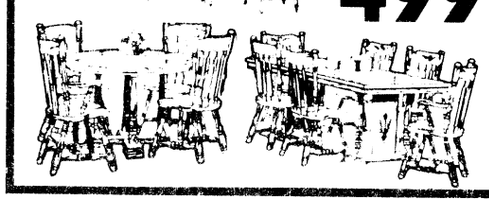
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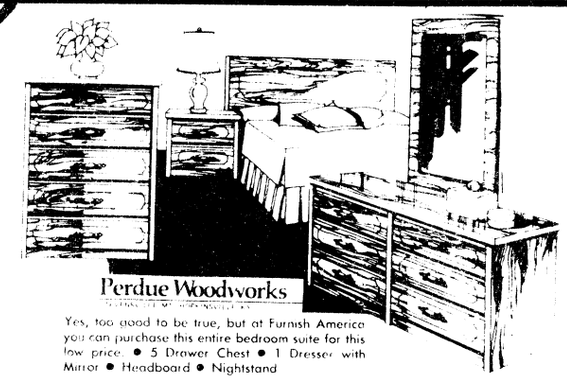


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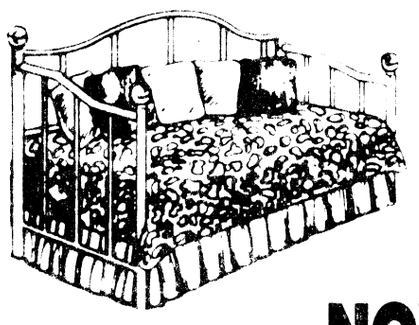
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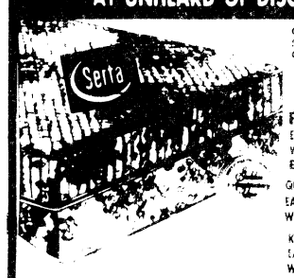
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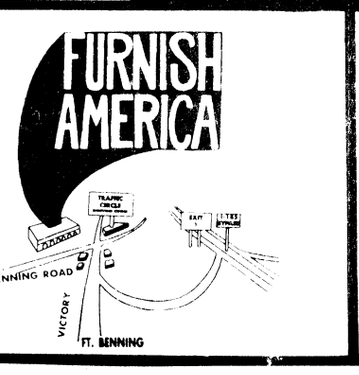
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The Bayonet

Vol. 46, No. 31 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning, Ga., community. | April 29, 1988

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Watkins wins at TRADOC

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's SSgt. Samuel P. Watkins has been named Drill Sergeant of the Year from among 20 active duty units in competition held at the Army's Training and Doctrine Command in Fort Monroe, Va.

With 10 years of Army service, Watkins has served as wireman, switchboard operator and driver while assigned to 67th Signal Battalion, Fort Gordon, Ga. He has also served as chief of Maintenance at Camp Darby, Italy.

Watkins, who is a member of Co. B, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade will serve as an advisor on initial entry training and as a point of contact to TRADOC.

Watkins recieved the Meritorious Service Medal and the Stephen Ailes Award, named for a former Secretary of the Army who was instrumental in forming the Drill Sergeant Corps in 1964.

Named as Army Reserve Drill Sergeant of the Year was SFC Raul Casas Jr. of 2nd Battalion, 89th Regiment, 402nd Brigade, 95th Division, Fort Sill, Okla.

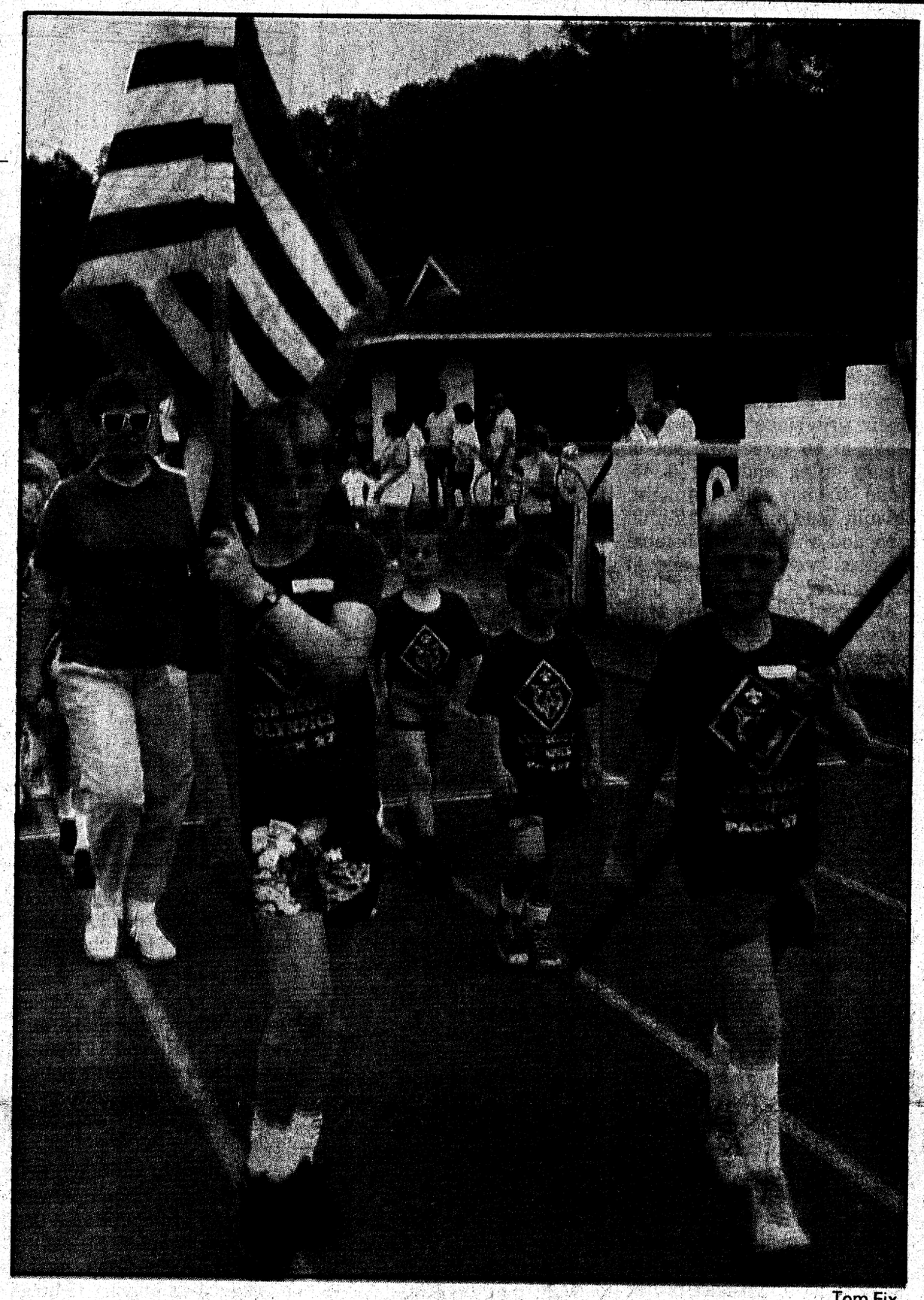
Casas works with his family welding business in Demmitt, Texas.

He received a Meritorious Service Medal and the Ralph E. Haines Jr. Award, named for a former commander of the Continental Army Command, which is the predecessor of TRADOC.

In addition, both winners received the "Army Times" Eugene P. Fammiglietti Award, named for a late editor of the Army Times.

The active Army runner-up for Drill Sergeant of the Year is SFC Vera M. Stinson, of 3rd Battalion, 112th Military Intelligence Brigade, Goodfellow Air Force Base in Texas.

The reserve runner-up is SFC Jay F. Finn, assigned to the Leadership Academy of the 84th Division, Milwaukee, Wis.



Tom Fix

Let the games begin

Scout Tommy Babbit leads Cub Scout Pack 27 into Doughboy Stadium for the events of a mini-olympics. Scouts competed in five events for points towards Scouting badges. See page B-4 for standings.



Richard Thomason

Oscar L. Betts Jr. and Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer

Local businessman gets SPIRIT award

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Although not as a soldier, Oscar L. Betts Jr. has been on active duty for 53 years and for his efforts, he has been given the SPIRIT of Fort Benning Award. His association with the post dates back to 1935 when he came to Columbus to construct barracks at Fort Benning; he became intertwined with the post and has been since.

After the barracks were completed, he started managing the Ralston Hotel in downtown Columbus, the site of many family reunions during World War II.

While in that position, he made many friends on post. A holiday rarely went by without the hotel hosting a special activity for soldiers.

During the World War II, the Ralston was the meeting place for soldiers and their families and was always alive with activity. Sometimes Betts and his wife gave up their own room at the hotel to accommodate a soldier.

After the war, business slacked off at the hotel, but Betts remained active with Fort Benning.

Betts was one of the people responsible for the present road system on post.

"Before the roads were improved, Fort Benning was virtually closed during the daylight hours because they were made one-way to get people to and from work in an expedient way," Betts said.

"Myself and other members of the community traveled to Washington,D.C. to resolve the problem," he said, "and the eventual result was the extension of I-185 between Highway 27 to 1st Division Road."

He has also been very involved with the Association of the United States Army since its organization.

"I was one of the first people to join AUSA when it was founded here in 1957," Betts said, "and later went on to become president of the local chapter and the 3rd Army Region."

He said that during that time Fort Benning had the largest chapter in the association.

Betts recalled that while he

See BETTS, A-7

Sludge won't affect Benning water

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Raw sewage flowing in the Chattahoochee river from Atlanta poses no threat to Fort Benning's water supply. The installation draws its water from Upatoi creek, which serves as a tributary flowing into the river. This being the case, the creek is not subject to potential cross contamination eminating from the river.

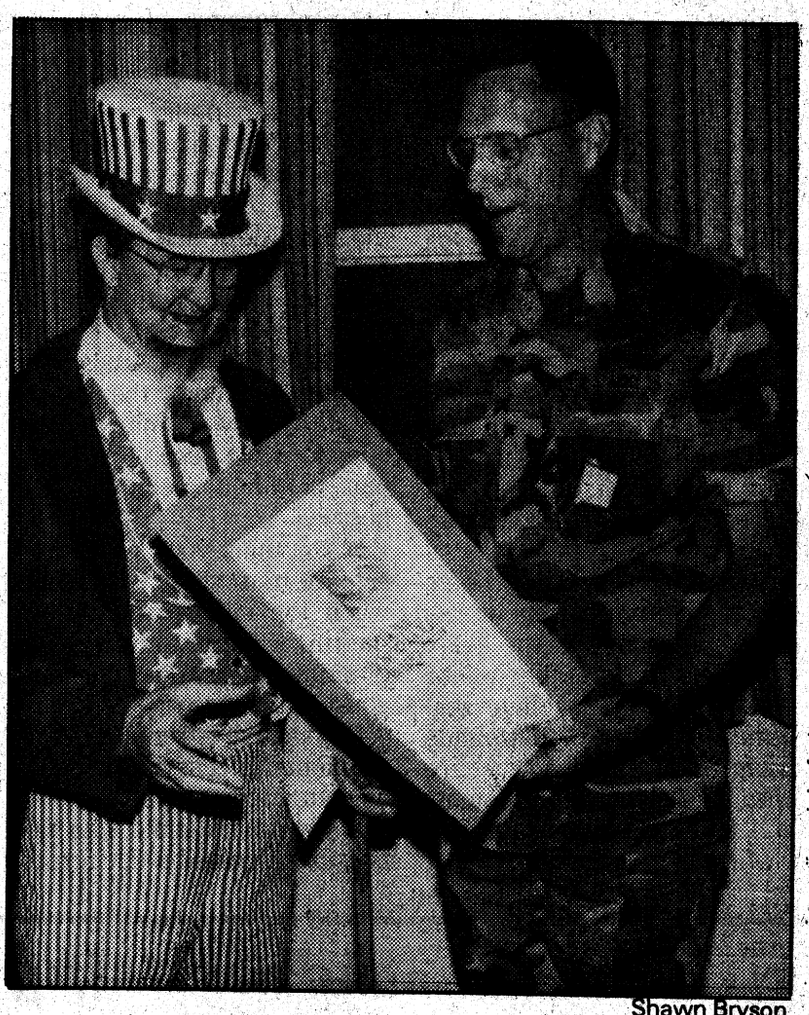
Nation sets aside day for prayer

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The United States is a country rich with spiritual heritage. During the writing of the Constitution, as the founding fathers struggled to establish a nation that ensured the blessings of liberty and domestic tranquility, they sought the wisdom of God. The need for Americans to pray is as great today as it was during the establishment of our nation.

May 5 is the 1988 National Day of Prayer. Called upon by joint action in Congress in 1952, each succeeding president has proclaimed a day that focuses entirely on prayer for our nation, its leaders and its citizens. In his 1987 National Day of Prayer proclamation, President Reagan stated, " . . . the true meaning of our entire history as a nation can scarcely be glimpsed without some notion of the importance of prayer . . ."

The problems that face the United States today may be somewhat different, but the solution is the same! On May 5, embrace one of our greatest freedoms — the freedom to pray.



Shawn Bryson

Savings bonds

Dean Long, U.S Treasury's Savings Bond Division in Atlanta, presents the Savings Bonds National Honor Roll Award to Col. James I. Daily, Fort Benning Chief of Staff, at the post kick-off breakfast for the annual Savings Bond Campaign. The campaign runs through May 31. See your unit representative for more information.

34th Med Bn hosts meal for Asian/ Pacific Islander Week

By Mary K. Shuler
34th Medical Battalion correspondent

Have you ever imagined yourself attacking a smorgasbord and finding yourself in a massive tactical retreat when you found the main dish consisted of sauteed snail? This is not to say that snails do not taste good; it is just that such a meal is foreign to us, and we would just avoid making contact.

Actually, this dish, otherwise known as "escargot," is said to possess such an exquisite flavor that it is considered a delicacy all over the world — at least among those who are brave enough to try it.

Unfortunately, we tend to approach meeting people of different ethnic backgrounds in the same manner we approach tasting foods with which we are unfamiliar — we retreat. This comparison is not to place choosing one's friends and choosing one's dinner on the same level; it is merely an attention grabbing means of illustrating a serious issue that cannot be avoided due to the ethnic diversity of the Army.

In order to combat the lack of information and misinformation and emphasize the hertiage and contributions of the various factions of our culture, the Department of the Army, sporadically throughout the year, recognizes one of our many ethnic groups. May 7-14 has been designated to highlight the Asian and Pacific Islander heritages.

With the support of post command, the 34th Medical Battalion Dining Facility will host an Asian/Pacific Islander Week meal May 5, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m. Honored guests will include Col. Donald M. McKay Jr., deputy post commander and Lt. Col. Sang Soo Lim of the Republic of Korea. All Fort Benning military and their family members are invited to attend. Those of Asian or Pacific Islander decent are invited to wear their native dress and/or bring one of their favorite native dishes to set out for others to sample.

Attendees are asked to bring an open mind, a sense of adventure and a hearty appetite.

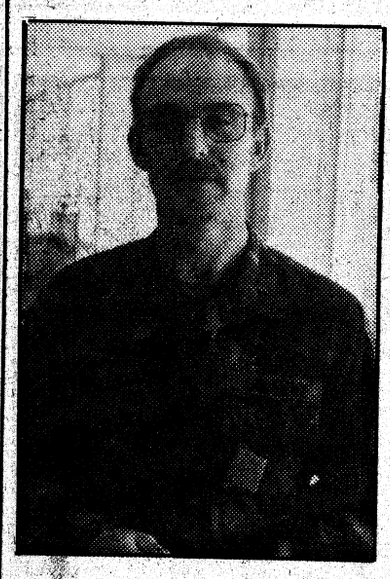
For more information, call 2nd Lt. Mary K. Shuler at 545-5315 or SFC Hayward McBride at 545-3488.

The menu is as follows:

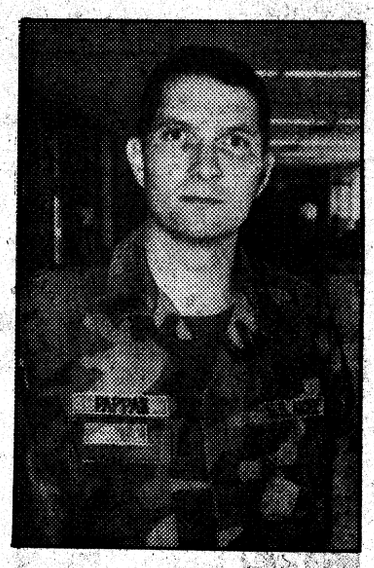
Chow Mein with Noodles
Sweet and Sour Pork
Chicken Curry
Orange Honey Glazed Chicken
Sweet and Sour Spareribs
Bulgogi
BBQ Spareribs
Steamship Round
Steak with Mushrooms and Onions
Fried Rice
Steamed Rice
Bake Potatoes with sour cream
Broccoli Polonaise
Fried Cabbage
Cick Pea
Kimchi
Beef Salad
Chef's Salad
Salad Bar
Cottage Cheese
Cherry pie/blueberry pie with whipped topping, chocolate cake with whipped topping and cookies.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What is the role of the secretary in the Army today?



SFC Patrick Mullis, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "A lot of times a secretary is like a right-hand person. They have a hard job. In our office, we have one secretary who works for nine people. Without her, we wouldn't get out all the correspondence we need to get done before its' suspense."



1st Lt. Mike Pappas, Company C, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Infantry Officer Advanced Course — "A secretary is there to assist his or her boss in completing his role. In the past, they have had to have the ability to research and interpret Army rules and regulations, and sometimes, advise their bosses on certain things."



Sgt. Myrtis Butler, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "In many instances, a secretary working for the Army has a hard job. For instance, the secretary for our directorate has to proofread everything before the directorate head sees it. She also makes all of his appointments and various other things."



Maj. Bob Tezza, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Tactics Division, Combined Arms and Tactics Division — "The ideal secretary is courteous pleasant to work with and efficient in that they insure that the boss has time to concentrate on important aspects of his job. The secretary we have consistantly makes a positive contribution."



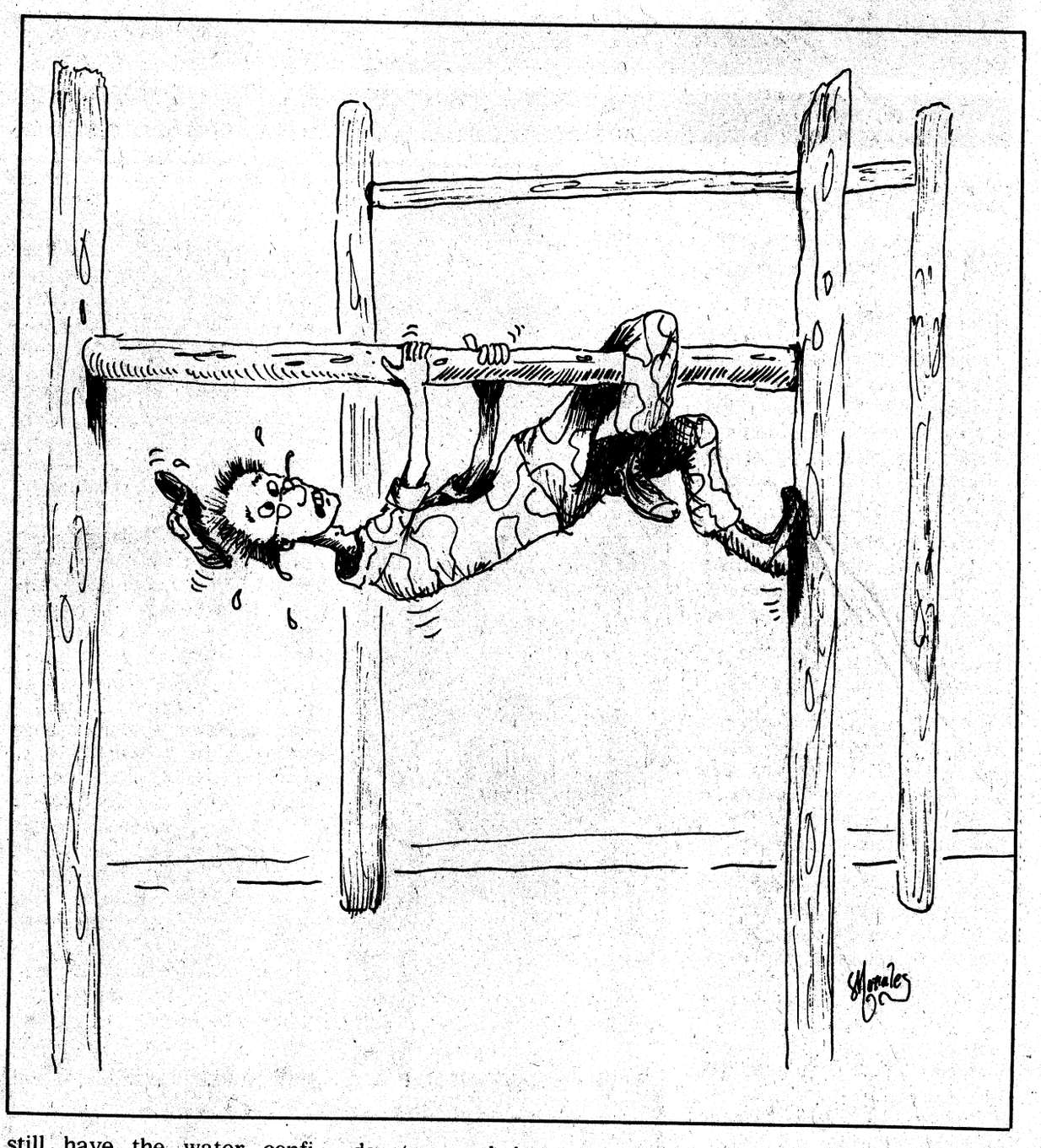
Sgt. Maj. Robert Beverley, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment, Directorate of Training and Development — "She plays a very important role because she keeps paperwork flowing, and the Army is made up of paperwork. In a lot of cases, without secretaries we would be lost."



2nd Lt. Donna Wright, 277th Maintenance Company, Atlanta National Guard — "Besides the normal clerical skills, they need to have basic knowledge of the regulations and manuals, and they have to have a good rapport with Army personnel."

Rangers face tough competition

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



The best Rangers in the world are here this week for the meanest, baddest competition known to man.

The "David E. Grange Best Ranger Competition," wasn't dreamed up by man. It was conceived by a committee of sadists who wanted to see just how much pain the human body could endure.

Television has various super man competitions that these Rangers could do while eating breakfast without breaking sweat in July.

The fact they are able to walk to the awards ceremony the next day attests to their physical condition, but also their grit since their bodies have to be screaming out in agony after enduring a 15-mile land nav course at night, 18-mile road march, a 2.7-mile run and all sorts of obstacle courses both on land and in the water.

The Six Million Dollar Man should have been as well constructed as these Rangers. If he had been he wouldn't have needed Lindsay Wagner to bail him out of trouble.

I'm not saying these guys are super human, but when's the last time you negotiated the Darby Queen? Okay, now go back and do it after taking the Army PT test, jumping out of helicopters into water, paddling a canoe five miles, going on the road march and land nav course, breaking your arms and crushing fingers on the 60-foot prusik climb, and leaving your guts, skin and bones on the bayonet assault course over a period of 50 hours.

Then try to negotiate the 25 diabolical obstacles of the Darby Queen.

You'd probably find it was all you could do just to walk up to each obstacle and touch it, let alone scramble up the skyscraper and bounce off the gut buster.

If you survive that, and you will if you're a Ranger, you still have the water confidence test, helocast swim and the buddy run to look forward to, completing your 60 days of Fort Benning fun condensed into 60 hours.

I used to think the iron man competition was tough, but that's over in one day, and the competitors can then go home and lick their wounds.

The time for the Rangers to recover depends on how fast they can finish the road march and land nav course. If they're slow, that's tough, no recovery time.

Well, that's not quite accurate. After all, they get a full hour for a hot breakfast on day two, and there're a couple of half hour blocks of time for refits and foot checks.

This is not to say the Rangers are all brawn and no brain. The competition also includes Ranger stakes, which tests a Ranger's knowledge on 15 ranger and infantry skills both day and night.

Nor is this to say that everyone is all that impressed with the competition. Our deputy debunks it. He claims the competition isn't nearly as rugged as playing 18 holes of golf on Pineside in the noon day sun.

"Ever wrestle a rattler for your ball?" he asks. "Or counter attack the thorn bushes with bare legs as you hack away at wait-a-minute vines with your three iron while searching for the all elusive ball.

"Or hump a heavy bag of golf clubs up heart break hill, then try to tee off with the sweat running down your nose and your glasses steaming up.

"Now that's macho."

Somehow I think I'd rather count on Rangers keeping the world safe for democracy than our deputy with his steamed up glasses and three iron on the 13th hole of Pineside.

Physician explains ER procedures

By Nicholas G. Lezama, M.D.
ER staff physician

Recently, I was waiting for a prescription in the main lobby of the hospital when I overheard someone complaining about a two-hour wait in the Emergency Room for treatment of his sore throat.

Perhaps you have had a similar experience. As an emergency room staff physician, I frequently encounter patients with frustrations regarding the long waits in the emergency room.

The goal of MACH is to provide prompt, high-quality medical care to a large and ever growing population. The system is not perfect, but an understanding of how it works will increase your chances of having your needs fulfilled.

The ER is open 24 hours a day and is equipped to treat major and minor emergencies.

The ER is not designed as a convenience clinic for people who have non-acute medical problems. Such patients can be better served in the Outpatient Clinic, Pediatric Clinic, Family Practice Clinic and Troop Medical Clinics.

Every patient who signs into the ER is interviewed by a staff physician, and if the patient's medical problem is non-acute, he may be asked to utilize one of the above clinics. This policy allows us to emphasize the treatment of life-threatening emergencies we frequently encounter, often unexpectedly.

An analysis of the patient flow in the ER shows our busiest hours are between 4-11 p.m. with the vast majority of patients having non-acute problems.

This large flow of patients places a heavy burden on the staff and results in the delay of treatment of the minor emergencies. The clinic system is designed to provide such non-emergency care with scheduled appointments and follow-up if needed.

Many patients call the ER seeking medical advice. Our policy has been not to give medical advice over the phone, but to state that if the patient thinks he has a medical emergency, to come to the ER.

Frequently, we receive calls from patients asking for pediatric information. Between 4-9 p.m., this information is available by calling the main desk and asking for the pediatrician on call.

Every family with children should have a copy of the Pediatric Medical Advisor, a booklet, written by the pediatric staff, answers many of the questions we receive regarding common pediatric illnesses.

If you think your symptoms require immediate evaluation when the clinics are closed, then the ER is ready to provide emergency evaluation and consultation.

If you have chronic medical problems, please bring a list of your medications.

If you have a child who has possibly ingested a dangerous substance, please bring the container. Parents can call the Poison Control Center in Atlanta (1-800-282-5846) if their child is not showing symptoms from ingesting the substance, and Poison Control will advise you if an ER visit is necessary.

Active duty personnel must utilize their Troop Medical Clinics for all non-emergency conditions.

The excuse we often hear is that the patient did not want to miss training and that's why he came to the ER after duty hours.

Unfortunately, many patients who avoid sick call have allowed their health to deteriorate to the extent that it warrants hospitalization for a condition that could have been easily treated during sick call hours if seen earlier.

The ER staff is sensitive to the needs of the community. With your cooperation, we can strive to treat emergency medical conditions in a timely and efficient manner.

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS

Colombia's future leaders train with Guard

By Marco Morales
School of the Americas correspondent

Part of Colombia's future military leadership benefitted from training conducted April 15 with guardsmen of the 168th Engineer Company (Panel Bridge), an Alabama National Guard unit stationed in Eutaw, Ala.

Seventy-nine engineer branch cadets, currently going through a four-week course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA), received 'hands-on' training on Bailey Bridge construction using Alabama National Guard hardware and expertise.

"It all began last year with an idea formulated by SFC Dean White and I," said SFC J. Ortiz-Maldonado, USARSA's Cadet Branch Orientation engineer course administrator. White is the full-time active duty operations noncommissioned officer for the 168th Engineers.

Last year, Ortiz said, USARSA and the 168th Engineers participated in a similar training exercise but with a different group of engineer students from USARSA.

"We pooled our ideas and resources and realized the long-range potential for not only expanding USARSA's training program, but also solidifying international relations at the 'grassroots' level," Ortiz said.

While the Guardsmen were logging-in their active duty training time, the cadets learned about the assembly and launching of the versatile Bailey bridge. In this exercise, the cadets put together a single-span, single-truss bridge using everything from base plates to launching rollers, sway braces, rocking rollers and steel pins.

Under the English-to-Spanish interpretations and guidance of Ortiz, SFC Ubiel Valencia, a senior U.S. instructor at USARSA in the Department of Combat Operations, general subjects division, and the Colombian tactical officers, the cadets worked together in several teams unloading 300-pound trusses and steel panels while keeping safety in mind.

"I've seen incidents during training exercises where fellow engineers have lost parts of fingers while putting the "Bailey" together," said White, adding, "The cadets were briefed on being constantly safety-conscious during this exercise."

One aspect of putting the "Bailey" together is a stretched-out length of engineering string known as the "center line," which is the most critical reference point in maintaining total construction and orientation of the bridge.

The training site, located about five miles west of the 168th's armory, exposed the cadets to Alabama territory known as the Black Warrior River Basin, or "black belt" area. The "black belt" is part of the rich, fertile soil used extensively in the Old South for cotton plantations. The bridge was built over a mud-filled, 10-foot-deep gulch.

"The Guardsmen are no strangers to training with allied nations in this hemisphere and in Europe," said Maj. Ralph T. Holmes, public affairs officer, Headquarters, Alabama National Guard at Montgomery.

The 168th Engineers are part of the 145th Engineer Battalion headquartered in Centerville, Ala. Currently boasting about 23,000 Army Guardsmen, the Alabama National Guard is the largest in the United States, according to Holmes.

"Working closely with the U.S. Southern Command, members of the 168th deployed in increments to Ecuador last year," Holmes stated. "They re-built a 300 foot, permanent bridge, which was destroyed in an earthquake in Archidona over the Andes Mountains. They also helped clear about eight miles of damaged road leading to that bridge."

The 168th also deploys to Germany on each "REFORGER," Holmes said.

Before the cadets boarded the two chartered buses to begin their 240-mile journey back to Fort Benning, they conducted a memento exchange ceremony with members of the 168th Engineers. They visited parts of Eutaw the following day.



Marco Morales
Colombian cadets lay down the standard timbers that will act as a base for the Bailey Bridge launching rollers.

Reserve cadets visit Benning for Bold Leader

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

More than 200 Reserve Officer Training Corps cadets from Georgia and Alabama universities visited Fort Benning last weekend for a preparatory training exercise.

The cadets arrived here April 22 for Bold Leader VIII from Auburn University at Montgomery, Tuskegee University, Mercer University, the University of Georgia, Columbus College and Fort Valley State University.

Bold Leader VIII was designed to prepare the cadets for a six-week Advance Camp

See CADETS, A-6

USAITC activates 3rd Inf Tng Bde

By Marshal Santiago
IFC correspondent

The United States Army Infantry Training Center is participating in the total Army concept through the activation of 3rd Infantry Training Brigade. This unique Infantry One-Station-Unit-Training (OSUT) Brigade (Infantry), 70th Division (Training), is a Reserve unit headquartered in Flint, Mich.

From April 11 until July 15, the 3rd ITB will join the 1st and 2nd ITBs in training Infantrymen for the total force while conducting a Mobilization Army Training Center (MATC) Mission. The 3rd ITB (Prov.) is commanded by Lt. Col. Quentin A. Brainerd.

This is the first time a MATC mission has been conducted at Fort Benning. The exercise will test the training capabilities of the 70th Div. In the event of mobilization, the 70th Div. would assume command and control of the USAITC and continue the mission of training Skill Level 1 infantrymen for the force.

The 70th Div. is composed of the 1st Battalion, 329th Infantry and the 1st 2nd and 3rd Battalions, 333rd Infantry. For the MATC exercise, the 2nd Bn. 333rd Inf. was chosen as the battalion designation even though personnel will rotate from all the units.

The MATC mission continues a long relationship between the 70th Div. and the USAITC. Since 1978, the 1st ITB has served as the host unit for the 70th Div.'s annual, two-week training. The 1st ITB has also provided technical assistance, including sending Mobile Training Teams (MTTs) to Michigan when needed. For the MATC '88 mission, the 1st ITB spent approximately eight months in planning and preparation for the 3rd ITB activation.

Each unit within the 2nd Bde, 70th Div. has a host battalion within the 1st ITB. They are:
Reserve unit — USAITC Unit
1st Battalion, 329th Infantry — 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry
1st Battalion, 333rd Infantry — 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry
2nd Battalion, 333rd Infantry — 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry
3rd Battalion, 333rd Infantry — 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry

During MATC '88, the 3rd ITB will inprocess, train, evaluate and graduate two OSUT companies totalling approximately 400 soldiers. The 2nd Bde. (Inf.), 70th Div. (TNG) will rotate elements of its training battalions through the 3rd ITB in seven, two-week training periods. For continuity purposes, a core cadre of 23 Reservists will remain at the 3rd ITB for the entire MATC exercise to coordinate administrative and logistical actions.

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Relocation Assistance Center scheduled to open here Monday

USARC Public Affairs Office

A consolidated Relocation Assistance Center is scheduled to open at Fort Benning. The center, located in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2622, will officially open May 2 at a 2 p.m. ribbon cutting ceremony.

A broad range of services will be offered to incoming and outgoing soldiers and their families.

"The Relocation Center will help relieve some of the stress experienced by military and civilian DoD members and their families when they have to make a permanent move.

"The Army has determined that stress associated with a permanent change of station has an impact on retention and readiness," said Ellen O'Leary, chief of the Relocation Assistance Center. "With this service, some of the stress will be removed."

PCSing families can visit the center to obtain information on housing, schools, costs of living, special requirements such a medical treatment facilities and availability of job opportunities for spouses and other family members, at their next duty assignment.

Emphasis will be placed on providing detailed and current information on the destination community so that servicemembers, or civilian employees and their families know what to expect, can anticipate special problems and begin to work on special problems before the move.

Information about Fort Benning and the surrounding area will be provided to incoming families.

Departing servicemembers and their families usually face the most uncertainty about their moves and are most apprehensive because they are leaving familiar surroundings. Part of the Relocation Assistance Center's services will be to supply a pre-move checklist, which lays out what needs to be done prior to, during and after the move. It includes advice on how to determine what household goods to keep or sell; how to give notice to a landlord; how to transfer records from schools, physicians and dentists; how to rent or sell property; how to close out utilities; how to minimize packing and cleaning time and many more.

A unique Automated Information System in the Center will also show each individual how much the move is likely to cost and how much will be reimbursed. The information provided by the Relocation Assistance Center will help in budgeting move expenses and in taking other actions to keep out-of-pocket expenses down.

For incoming personnel, the most up-to-date information on Fort Benning and the surrounding area and a checklist of agencies and services available for assistance on

See **RELOCATE**, A-5



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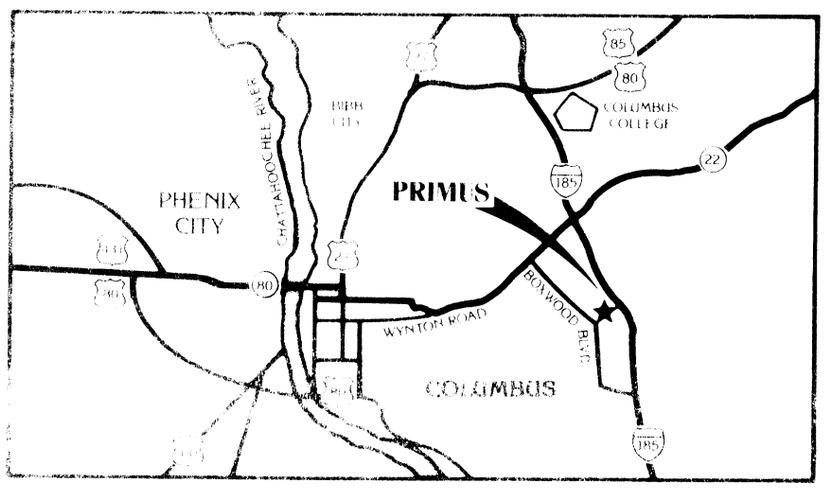
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Relocate

Continued from A-4

and off post will be provided. Incoming families can obtain advice on how to minimize the cost of setting up a residence, information on housing areas and schools, local real estate practices including deposit requirements, tentant/landlord rights and responsibilities for renters and servicemembers rights. Job information for spouses, and other working family members and off-duty soldiers will also be available, as well as continuing education registration dates and course offerings.

Fort Benning has dedicated people in the Army Community Service program, Housing Referral Office, Transportation Office, Military Personnel Office, Chaplain's Office, in units and with volunteer agencies who provide excellent relocation assistance. The Relocation Assistance Center will be a "one-stop" information center where existing and new services will be highlighted without duplicating any of the services currently being provided by others.

The stresses on individuals and their families involved in relocating are numerous. O'Leary said, "Stress is like ants at a picnic. It's always there." At Fort Benning, people on the move can make their move easier by using the services provided at the Relocation Assistance Center.

The Relocation Assistance Center is currently scheduled to be open from 8 a.m. to 6 p.m. Monday through Friday and from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturday. The center will be closed Sunday and official holidays.

NOTE: Portions of this article were taken from an article on the same subject published for the Fort Lewis, Wash. community.



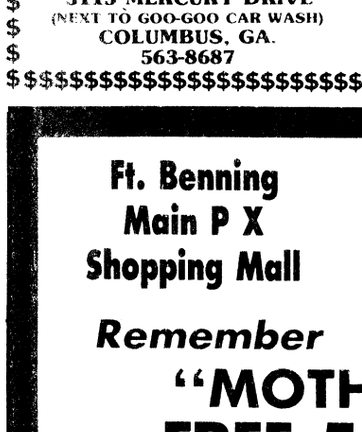
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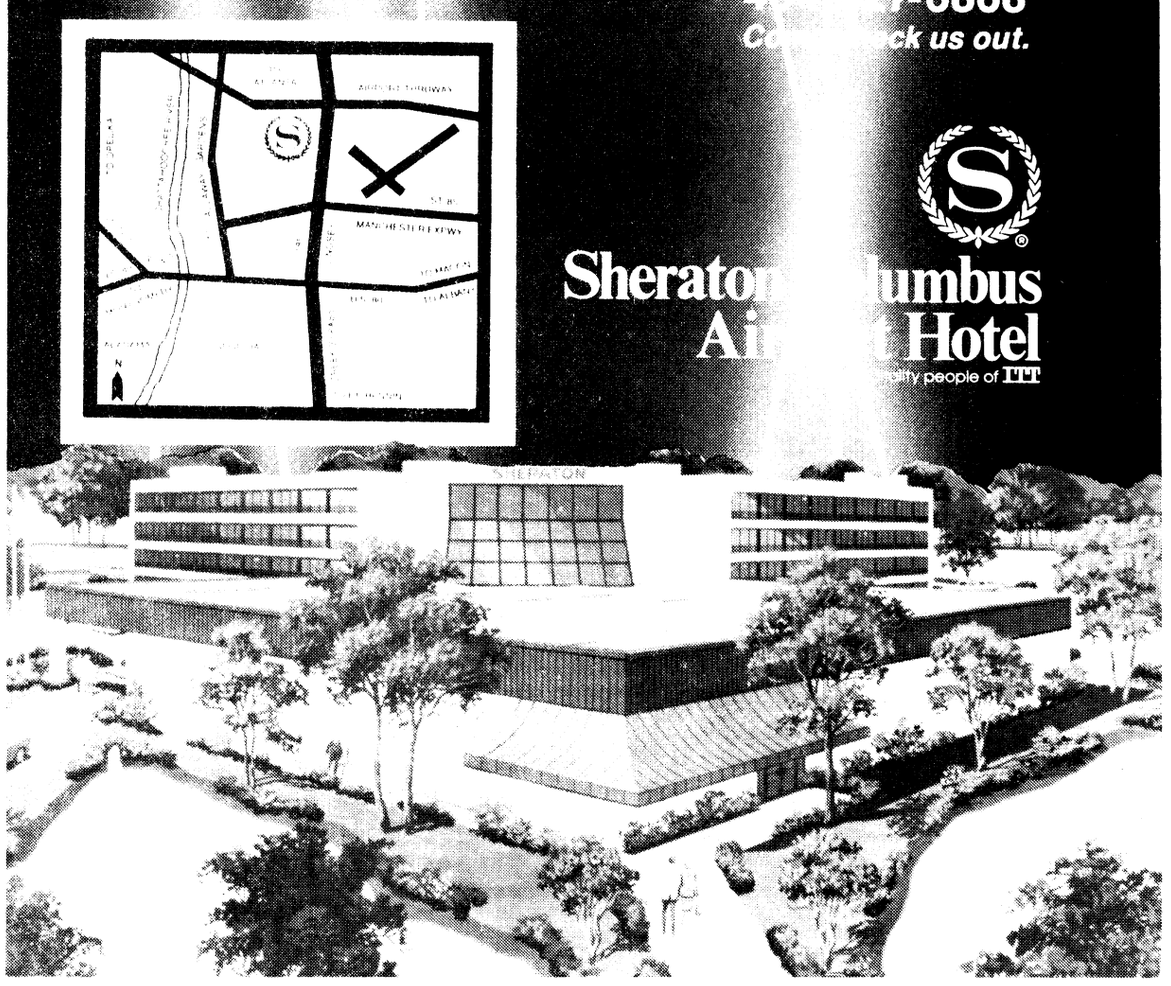
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Cadets

Continued from A-3

to take place at Fort Riley, Kan. this summer.

While at Benning, the cadets were primarily introduced to platoon environments. The exercise also focused attention on the teamwork that accompanies platoon functions, according to Maj. Linda Eppele, adjutant for the Army ROTC at Auburn University.

The cadets also used the exercise to further develop leadership skills and interaction with other ROTC programs. The exercise exposed many of the cadets to barracks life for the first time.

The improvements of day and night land navigation skills, as well as map reading skills were other missions carried out by the cadets.

The battalion commander of Bold Leader VIII was Col. Emmett F. Johnson, the professor of Military Science at Auburn University.

The exercise, which was hosted by Auburn University, ended April 24.

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Betts

Continued from A-1

was in his dual presidency position, AUSA wanted to increase their membership by 100,000 members.

"The president of AUSA asked me how much I could increase membership in my region, and I told him 25,000. I met that goal, and for my efforts, I recieved the AUSA Anthony J. Drexel Biddle Medal."

In the citation given with the award, it states, "Rarely does one man, in the course of a single year as head of a voluntary organization, impress his personality and character on that organiztion as thoroughly as did Oscar L. Betts Jr."

After serving as president locally, Betts was elected to serve on the Board of Trustees for the association. "I really enjoyed those monthly trips to Washington and meeting all the different people in that area," Betts said.

He said the work he has done with AUSA and this post has been so rewarding. "Frankly, I'm surprised that more people don't take the interest that I do in Fort Benning.

"I guess I'm just one of those peculiar fellas who gets interested and stays interested," he said. "When I do something, I like to do my very best."

At 85, he's still doing his very best. Betts rarely misses a ceremony on post. "I go because I like being around Fort Benning and the people who are involved in the activities.

As for the SPIRIT Award, Betts said, "Well, everyone knew I had been selected before I did and now that I know, I'm thrilled."

Editor's note: Oscar L. Betts Jr. is this year's winner of the SPIRIT of Fort Benning Award.

Established in 1985, The award is given to a civilian who has gone above and beyond the call of duty to support the military community.

The award was presented Wednesday at a ceremony at the Officer's Club.

Ranger competition set for this weekend

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The 7th Annual David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger Competition will be conducted today through Monday Rangers from units Army wide will be competing on two-man teams for the honor of being named the Best Ranger in the Army. All of the events are open to the public however, the best spectator events are as follows:

Day 1, today, Parachute Spot Jump, Lee Drop Zone, 12:30-7:30 p.m.

Day 2, Saturday, Ranger Stakes/Prusik Climb and Rappel, Todd Field, 9 a.m.-4 p.m.

Day 3, Sunday, Water Confidence Test/Helocast Swim, Victory Pond, 1-3:30 p.m.

Day 4, Monday, Awards Ceremony, Victory Pond, 10:30-11 a.m.

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Benning soldiers get shot at wings

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

There are some people missing from the ranks of the all-Fort Benning Airborne Class 501-88, Company D, 1st Battalion, Parachute Infantry Regiment, as they move into the final phases of their training. Post soldiers have discovered that the path leading to those silver wings isn't an easy haul.

This reporter has been following the class through their training these past weeks and found out what a couple of post soldiers had to say.

1st Lt. Alan Stone of 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion, reflected back to why he chose to come to the class and his first days in training.

"I had wanted to go to Airborne School for a while but never had the opportunity, so I jumped at the chance to come to this class," Stone said. "There's a lot of prestige in wearing those wings on your chest, and I wanted to be a part of it."

Stone said after the first two days, his muscles started aching. He said there was that little voice in his head that wanted him to quit, but he knew that if he did, he would feel like he was failing himself.

He said that little voice started really nagging him the first time he went out of the 34-foot tower. "I stood in the door of the tower and wondered 'what am I doing here.'"

After overcoming that, he drove on and really put all his energies into his training. "As I was doing that, I noticed how really dedicated the black hat trainers are. If they notice a student is having problems, they won't hesitate to help him one on one."

Stone successfully completed week one and commented on the highlights of the second week of training. "I was really motivated at that point," he said, "and found the swing landing trainer an exceptional training aid, as the black hat has total control."

SP4 Angela Pacheco, of Headquarters, Infantry Training Center, agreed with Stone on the quality of the trainers, but from there, their views differ.

Pacheco, had wanted to go to Airborne School since coming in the Army. "I had orders to come to this school prior to this class, but I was in a car accident and wasn't able to attend."

She said this special class was probably the only opportunity for her to complete Airborne training.

Aspiring to someday become a military pilot, Pacheco found jumping out of the 34-foot mock tower to be great fun.

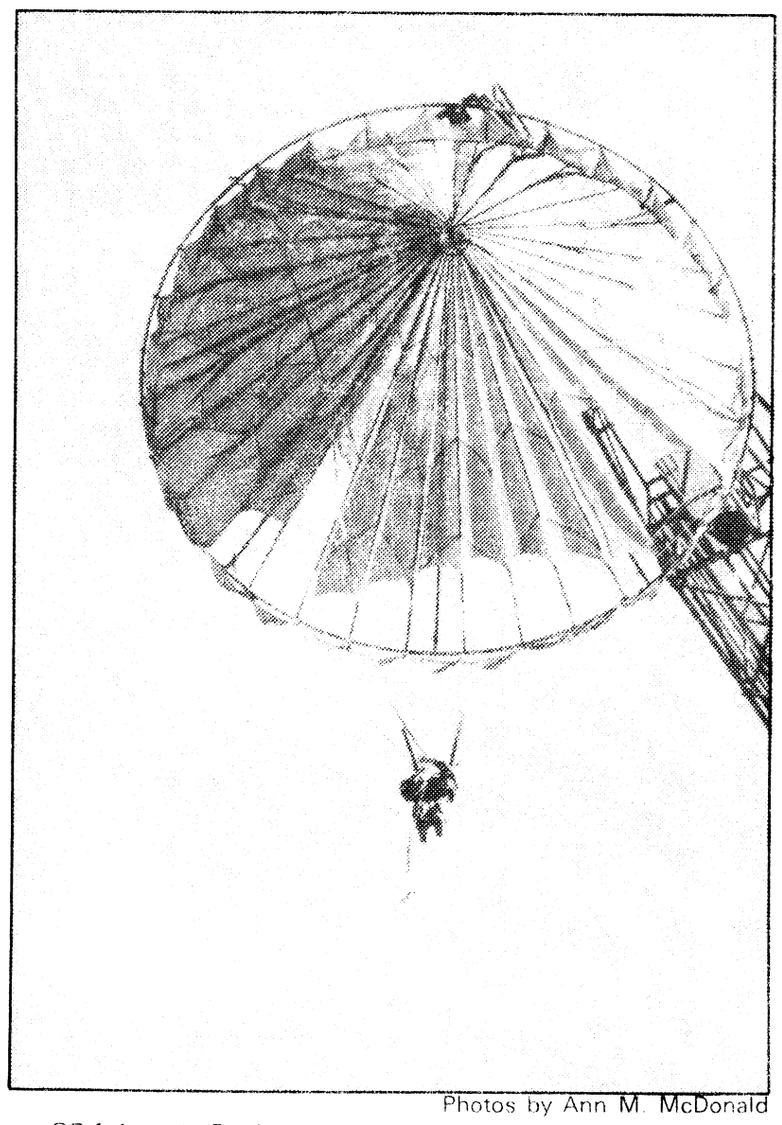
"The parachute landing falls didn't come quite as easy though, but I mastered them and qualified in everything," she said.

In Pacheco's second week, everything she had learned came together. She qualified on every apparatus before the end of the third day of training.

After jumping from the 250-foot, free tower, she felt confident that she would successfully complete jump week.

Pacheco and Stone both had great faith in their trainers and agreed that they had taught them everything the class needed to successfully jump from an aircraft in flight.

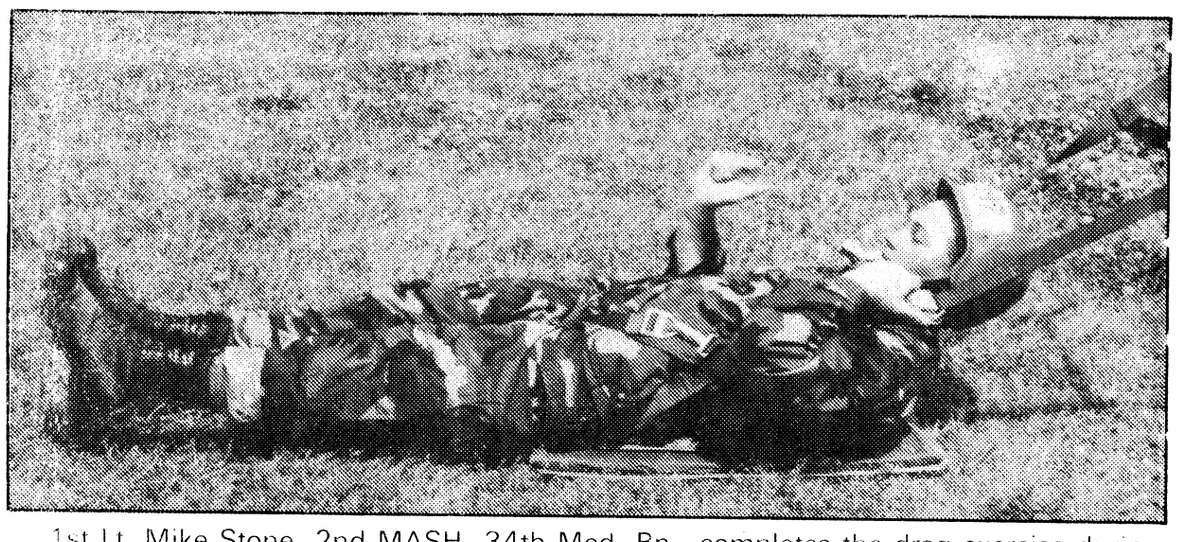
"It's all on me now," Pacheco said. "I'm ready to stand in the ranks of the soldiers ahead of me who have earned those silver wings."



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

SP4 Angela Pacheco hangs from the top of the 250-foot tower.

Pvt. 2 Blue Stedt, keeper of the wings in D Co., 1st Bn., 507th PIR, is strapped in the suspended harness, one of the last classes in preparation for the final week of Airborne School.



1st Lt. Mike Stone, 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn., completes the drag exercise during the second week of Airborne School.

MACH answers questions about new PRIMUS Clinic

Martin Army Community Hospital

Q: What hours of operation will be offered?

A: The clinic will be open seven days a week including holidays. Hours of operation are 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Friday and 7 a.m.-2 p.m. Saturday, Sunday and holidays.

Q: Who can use the PRIMUS Clinic?

A: All DoD beneficiaries who are eligible for medical care at Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) can use the PRIMUS Clinic as long as they have a valid ID Card and are registered in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS). Patients who are eligible to use MACH as "pay patients" will not be able to use PRIMUS since there is no mechanism to collect funds or bill patients.

Q: Will active duty personnel be allowed to use the PRIMUS Clinic?

See **PRIMUS**, A-9

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PRIMUS

Continued from A-8

A: Active duty personnel are expected to use their designated Troop Medical Clinics (TMCs) during duty hours. The PRIMUS Clinic will not be allowed to recommend profiles or "quarters" status or make other administrative dispositions for active duty personnel; these patients will waste additional time away from duty and expense to the government repeating the visit at the TMC if such dispositions are required. PRIMUS will be prohibited from treating active duty personnel who are on flight status or on the Personnel Reliability Program. The PRIMUS Clinic will forward the results of all medical treatment provided to active duty personnel to the appropriate Troop Medical Clinic for review and filing in health records.

Q: Will Primus see emergency patients?

A: No. In case of an emergency, patients should proceed to the nearest hospital capable of treating emergency conditions. Emergency patients arriving at the PRIMUS Clinic will be stabilized and transported to the nearest hospital by a local EMS ambulance. Reimbursement for the ambulance trip will be the responsibility of the patient under the CHAMPUS program except for active duty patients whose bill will be paid by MACH.

Q: How will eligibility for care be determined?

A: All patients will be required to show a valid ID card before receiving medical care. All patients will also be verified as being enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System (DEERS) prior to receiving care.

Q: How do I know if I am in the DEERS system?

A: The sponsor should call the DEERS toll free information number, 1-800-532-9522, to verify his family's enrollment status. The sponsor or family member can also come to the outpatient records section at Martin Army Community Hospital to verify DEERS enrollment. The PRIMUS Clinic will perform a 100-percent DEERS check to verify authorized beneficiaries. All active duty members are automatically enrolled in DEERS. Sponsors have the responsibility to ensure that their family members are enrolled in DEERS. DEERS enrollment must be accomplished through the active duty sponsor's personnel office and is not a medical facility function. Beneficiaries not in DEERS will be treated in accordance with established Department of Defense policy which generally results in their being charged noncategorical care until the sponsor enrolls them in the DEERS system.

Q: I am the spouse of a retiree. Can I use PRIMUS?

A: Yes, if you are an authorized beneficiary, possess a valid ID card and are enrolled in DEERS.

Q: Will I lose my option to use CHAMPUS benefits if I use PRIMUS?

A: No. You still have the option to use CHAMPUS for outpatient care. However, primary care at PRIMUS is provided as part of the direct care system, therefore, there is no cost to the patient as there is when using CHAMPUS.

Q: What will happen to my medical records?

A: The administration of records at PRIMUS will be in accordance with all regulations and requirements that exist in Army medical treatment facilities. If you use PRIMUS as your entry point into the health care delivery system, your Outpatient Treatment Record should be maintained at PRIMUS. As is true in all military medical treatment facilities, medical records are the property of the United States government. A copy of appropriate portions of the record will be made for the patient if there is a valid reason for doing so. If, after trying the PRIMUS Clinic, you decide to use PRIMUS for your primary care needs, you can request that your Outpatient Treatment Record be transferred from Martin Army Community Hospital to PRIMUS.

Q: Will I need an appointment at the PRIMUS Clinic?

A: No. Care will be on a walk-in basis.

Q: Will I be able to get routine well woman care, i.e., pap smears, mammograms, etc.?

A: Yes. Routine "female" examinations to include pap test and a screening mammogram will be available.

Q: Will I be able to use PRIMUS during my pregnancy?

A: Yes, obstetrical care will not be provided at PRIMUS. Upon confirmation of pregnancy, you will be referred to the Martin Army Community Hospital OB/GYN Clinic for evaluation and follow-up.

Q: Will I be able to get routine allergy shots at PRIMUS?

A: Yes, if you are already receiving these shots. However, the PRIMUS Clinic will not be staffed to perform allergy evaluations or initially provide allergy medicines.

Q: Will I always see the same physician at PRIMUS?

A: For the most part, yes. However, because PRIMUS offers services on a walk-in basis, you may be seen by a different physician. Also, because of the extended hours of operation, one physician will not be on duty all hours of operation. You can call ahead to determine if your preferred physician is on duty, schedule your visit accordingly and request the desired physician by name upon registration.

Q: If my medical condition becomes complex and requires specialty consultation services, what happens to me?

A: The PRIMUS Clinic is designed to provide a level of care equivalent to that normally found in a family practice clinic. Should you require more specialized services, you will be referred to Martin Army Community Hospital for care.

Q: Can I bring my civilian prescription to the PRIMUS Clinic to be filled?

A: No. The PRIMUS Clinic will only provide medications, X-rays and laboratory tests to patients being treated at the PRIMUS Clinic.

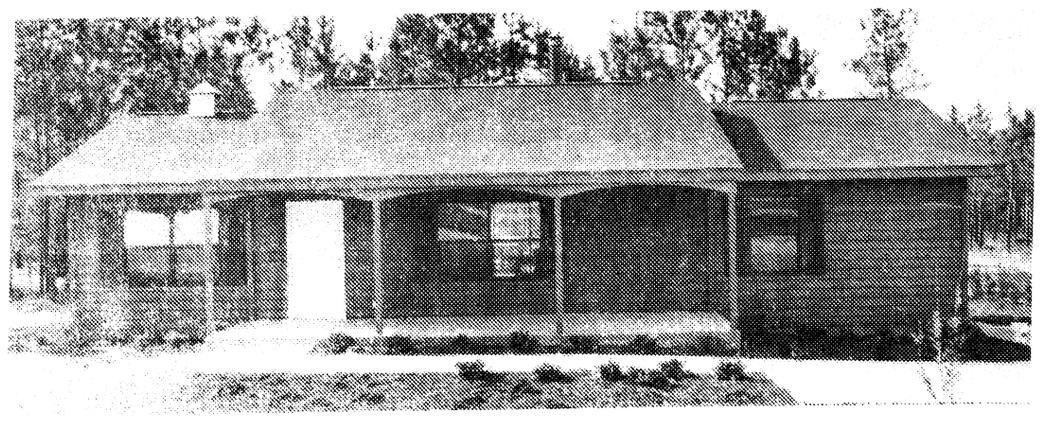
Q: Do I have to pay for my PRIMUS prescriptions?

A: No, they will be provided to you at no cost.

Q: How much does PRIMUS cost?

A: A visit to the PRIMUS Clinic will be free to the patient. The contractor is reimbursed on the basis of the number of clinic visits seen. The price the government pays is substantially less than it would pay for the same visit under CHAMPUS.

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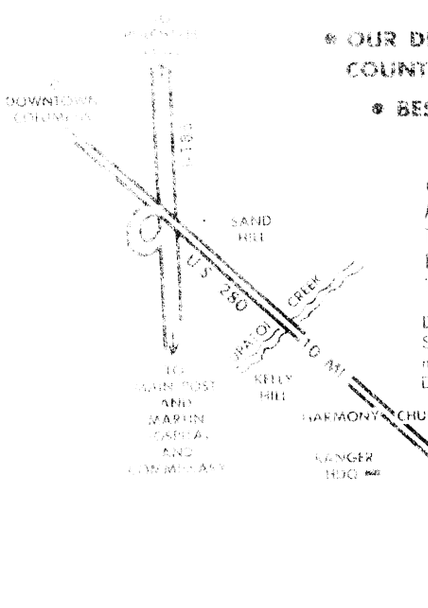
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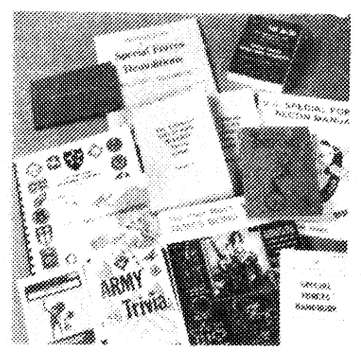
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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Parade: The Month of the Military Child Grand Parade and Family Block Party will be held tomorrow. The parade will depart Doughboy Stadium at 10 a.m. and follow a route down Vibbert, make a right on Lumpkin, left at Baltzell, right on McIver to the old Youth Activities site. The parade will consist of marching bands, drill teams, youth sports teams, community groups, floats and clowns. The block party will begin after the parade with playing of the National Anthem, presentation of the colors and opening remarks by honored guests. Festivities will include: train rides, magic shows, activity center, moonwalks, pony rides, face painting, clowns, static displays, demonstrations, live entertainment and concession stands. For more information, call Youth Activities at 545-3070.

■

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■

International Wives: The International wives of Fort Benning will hold their monthly membership meeting Tuesday, 7:30 p.m. in building 2642 on Collins Loop. All foreign born-women are welcome to attend. Sgt. Maj. Uwe Wiegand from the German Liaison Office will give a presentation about Germany. For more information, call Olga Kelly at 687-6471.

■

Veterinary Clinic: Veterinary Services will be closed May 6 for a MEDDAC training holiday. A "Walk-in" clinic has been scheduled for May 14, 8-11 a.m. and will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information, call 545-1127.

UPCOMING

Youth Activities Summer Day Camp and

Swim Lessons: Registration for the Youth Summer Day Camp and Swim Lessons will begin May 9. The Summer Camp program is open to children ages 6 through 12 of active duty or retired military personnel. Registration will be taken Monday through Friday and will be on a first-come-first-served basis. The program will be limited to one session per child. Registration fee for the Day Camp program is $28 per child. There will be four two-week sessions.

Fees for the swimming program are $20 and is open to children 18 months to 19 years. There will be four two-week sessions. The program will be limited to one session per child. For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

■

FMEAC classes: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a beginners typing class starting June 6. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-11 a.m. and will conclude Aug. 1. Reservations can be made by calling 545-5340/5176.

The FMEAC will conduct a Resume and Cover Letters workshop May 3, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Reservations must be made by April 29 by calling 545-5340/5176.

These classes are free and will be held in ACS building #2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. The classes are open to family members of active duty, retirees, Reserve components and civil service employees.

■

Youth Summer Program: Applications for the American Red Cross Youth Volunteer Summer Program must be returned by May 15. This summer program is open to youths ages 12 and

■

Water interruption: An interruption of water service is scheduled for May 10, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. All of Harmony Church will be affected. In case of inclement weather, the outage will be scheduled the following day. For more information, call 545-4141.

■

Flea market: Shop for bargains at the flea markets in the Thrift Shop complex on Yeager Avenue between Lumpkin and Ingersoll streets May 14 and 20.

up, for medical positions 13 years old and up. Application packets are available at the Red Cross Main Office (corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll streets) and the MACH Red Cross Office (7th floor). For more information, call 545-5194.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current Regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, Ga. 30066 or call (404) 347-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion Aug. 17-21 in Washington D.C. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, executive director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

NAF Summer Employment: Applications for Recreation Aid (Lifeguard) are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Civilian Personnel Office, building 35, Room 100. To qualify, applicants must present proof that they have the following current certificates: Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Certificate, Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid. Persons age 14 and above may apply.

■

Transportation to Atlanta: Columbus Airlink provides non-stop bus transportation to the Atlanta Airport for a one-way fee of $12 or $24 round trip. The current bus schedule is as follows:

Departs Mini Mall	Departs Main Mall	Departs Atlanta
6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	10 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	1 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	6 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	10 a.m.

For more information, call the ITT office at 545-7535/4155.

■

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics	Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate	John Touchton 1-582-3117
Maria's Battle of the Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616
Low Impact Aerobics	Dana Lyons 687-2366
Aerobics Plus Body Shaping	Dana Lyons 687-2366

Dana Lyons, OWC's newest instructor, is certified. Both of her classes are designed to improve cardiovascular endurance, flexibility coordination and to shape and strengthen the whole body. Sign-ups are being taken now. Classes will begin April 11. For information on a particular class, call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 687-9937.

■

Santa's Castle: Santa's Castle has a new staff for the 1988-89 year. They are:

Chairman - Eileen Reid
Vice Chairman - Diane Gravatt
Secretary - Diana Fix
Treasurer - Marianne Crescioni
Publicity - Evelyn Church
Inventory - Laura Bonner

Any donations during the next seven months may be made at the Santa's Castle drop box located in the main PX Mall or at the Santa's Castle facility. For more information, call Eileen Reid at 689-1170 or Diane Gravatt at 687-8722.

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Queen..... $169.95 Set	Queen..... $199.95 Set	Queen..... $238.00 Set	Queen..... $258.95 Set
King..... $269.95 Set	King..... $299.95 Set	King..... $310.00 Set	King..... $359.00 Set

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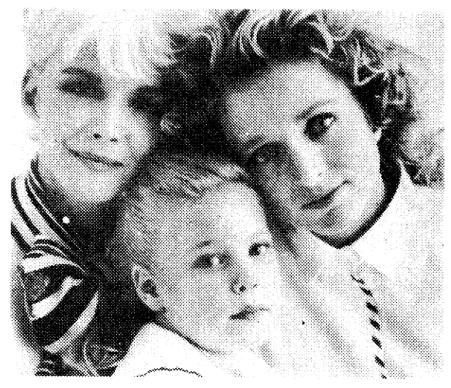

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SPIRITUAL

Fort Benning youth groups help improve community

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Drugs and alcohol, speeding, suicide, undisciplined — these are the words we constantly hear about our youth of today.

This is the Month of the Military Child and a great time to reflect upon the positive things our youth does for the community.

The Protestant and Catholic chapels each sponsor Junior and Senior High youth groups.



Donna Worley

CYO members assist with Exceptional Family Member children at Mayor J.E. Jernigan's Christmas Parade.

The Protestant Senior High Group, Youth Alive, is just getting started. Valerie Bixler, who recently took over as the group leader, said Youth Alive is a place where kids can develop a balance among the spiritual, physical, mental and social elements of their lives. The purpose of the group is to have a good time and relate to others in a positive way, while developing a spiritual foundation. This is a non-denominational group for 10th, 11th and 12th graders. If you want to have fun and help your community too, call Bixler at 689-7410.

A youth group that is particularly active at this time is the Junior High Catholic Youth Organization (CYO). The group is headed by Marty and Donna Worley, and Mike and Rose Phillips assist with many of the activities. The group started off in September with a barbeque/registration and set their goals for the coming year.

Worley said, "The kids are in charge — they vote, they set the goals, and they achieve and accomplish those goals." According to the Worleys, the most important objective of the group is to grow and share in their faith.

At Thanksgiving, the group cleaned and decorated the House of Mercy in Columbus. The group participated and helped with Columbus mayor, J.E. Jernigan's Christmas parade. Also, they gave donations for gifts to West Central Georgia Regional Hospital and passed out gifts at Martin Army Community Hospital during the holidays. On several occasions, the youth group sponsored parties for children in the Exceptional Family Member Program. The kids have also worked on toys for Santa's Castle, helped with the Easter Egg Hunt at Riverside and during Holy Week, they conducted a fund drive for canned goods and donated them to Army Community Service for distribution. During spring break, the group again worked with children from the Exceptional Family Member Program. They also worked in some of the other ACS programs and participated in the Holocaust Memorial Service. This group did most of the landscaping and planting of flowers at the Main Post Catholic Chapel; and each month they mow, rake and edge the grounds. Saturday, they will be helping with the Youth Parade.

To raise money, the kids hold bake sales and wash cars. At the OWC Run, they made $466!

When they first started, they had to go out and look for things to do — now they are being called! The group has received many letters of appreciation, one from Mayor Jernigan for their efforts during the Christmas season.

The group decided meeting twice a month wasn't enough time to get all accomplished they wanted to do and requested they meet every week. Their enthusiasm and dedication is phenomenal. "They are so eager to work, very dedicated and very trustworthy young people," said Worley.

One thing that makes the group so successful is that the parents are very supportive.

The program ends in May, but the kids have decided they want to go through the summer so they will have something to do, and the new kids that come into the community will have an opportunity to make new friends before the school season begins.

At present, the group is going to take a well-deserved break to rejuvenate themselves — they're going to Destin Recreation Area during Memorial weekend!

This group meets each Sunday, 6 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. If you want to have fun and contribute to your community, call Donna Worley at 689-8330.

How refreshing it is to hear of all the good things our children are doing for themselves and for the community. Anyone interested in assisting the Protestant youth leaders, please call 545-2050. To assist with CYO groups, call 545-5508.

National Prayer Day: *May 5 set aside as day to pray for nation*

By Don Wilson
2nd Battalion 14th Infantry
10th Mountain Division Chaplain

May 5th has been set aside as a National Day of Prayer. Throughout the country on that day, people will be praying to God on behalf of our nation. But what is it, exactly, that we will be doing? What is prayer?

We talk about prayer. We know we ought to pray. We know the Bible teaches us to pray. But, what is prayer?

It has been said that "prayer is the offering up of our desires unto God, in the name of Christ, by the help of the Holy Spirit." It has also been said that "prayer is simply talking with God, and the simpler the talking the better." In James 5:16 we read: "The earnest prayer of a righteous man has been power and wonderful results." (The Living Bible) When we read Scriptures like this, we are tempted to ask, "Where is the power? Where are the wonderful results? Why don't my prayers get answered?"

I was surprised to discover a few years ago that there had been several "scientific" studies done on prayer. The study that came to my attention was done at Redlands University, under the direction of Dr. William R. Parker. The study involved 45 volunteers of different age and background, who had one thing in common, "they were in trouble physically, mentally and spiritually." Fifteen members of the group felt that psychotheraphy was the answer to their problems. Fifteen felt that prayer was the answer and devised their own prayer program. The other fifteen selected prayer therapy (prayer with expert Christian counsel.)

At the end of nine months the following results were noted. The psychotherapy group showed a 65 percent improvement. Those who prayed without counsel showed no improvement, some were worse. The prayer therapy group showed a 72 percent improvement. Over the next five years, the psychotherapy group returned again and again for treatment, while the prayer therapy group needed no more treatment at all. But the question remained, "how could one group receive such amazing answers to prayer while another group (all practicing Christians), in the same place at the same time, experience total failure in prayer?"

A comparison was made of the two groups, and the following results were found in the styles of those who failed: (1) Their concept of God was faulty. (2) Their prayers were acts of self-condemnation. (3) They could never truly accept God's forgiveness. (4) Their prayers were in a negative form.

Do any of these styles of prayer sound familiar? Maybe that is part of an answer to "Why My Prayers Don't Get Answered." The editor of the book, "Prayer That Really Works", shares these important ideas about proper praying: (1) Realize that God is love. His love is unconditional. No sin that you have ever committed has changed God's love for you in the slightest. God knows all about you and loves you anyway. (2) Realize that prayer must be an exercise in honesty. Since God loves you, you can afford to be open and honest with Him; no pious phrases and no pretending. (3) Realize that prayer must be regular and regulative. "Sparetire praying will never be fruitful." One must make prayer a regular habit. It must also be regulative. That is, "your life must not regulate your prayer, your prayer should regulate your life." (4) We must make prayer positive. "Negative prayer gets negative results." "The person at prayer must affirm his ability to know and trust God's love and forgiveness."

Prayer is too important to misunderstand and misuse. God is powerful, and He desires to help us in our everyday lives, but we must pray and pray correctly.

One great writer on prayer put it this way: "Books on prayer are good, but not good enough. As books on cooking are good but of no use unless there is food to work on, so with prayer. One can read a library of books and not be one whit more powerful in prayer. We must learn to pray, and we must pray to learn to pray."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Protestant

Step Class: Improving relationships between parents and school-age children will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions May 5 through June 9 at the Chaplain's Family Life Center, building 2606 (upstairs), 2 to 4 p.m. The discussion group will give you a chance to share your experiences, meet new people and learn and practice new ways to relate to your children. To register, call 545-5301.

Catholic

Pilgrimage for Peace: On May 1, there will be a Pilgrimage for Peace at Blessed Trinity Shrine Retreat in Holy Trinity, Ala. The day includes a Rosary Pilgrimage to the Blessed Virgin Grotto to pray for world peace, talks and Benediction. Families are invited to come early and bring a picnic lunch. Cold drinks will be available. The program begins at 5 p.m. Registration would be appreciated. For more information, call 855-4474.

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PEOPLE
Joanne Jordan takes overall talent winner trophy at YA contest
See B-5

Focus

SPORTS
Fort Benning hosts Army, Armed Forces bowling tournament
See B-4



Sgt. Thomas Doney, 2nd Bn., 87th Inf., watches for the enemy while on a live fire patrol at Fort Benning's Light Leadership Course.



Photos by Shawn Bryson.

Sgt. Michael Pickett, 2nd Bn., 87th Inf., awaits the command to fire his M-203 genade launcher during light leaders training conducted here.

New battalion trains here prior to activation

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

An entire battalion of light infantry soldiers were recently trained by Fort Benning soldiers in preparation for the battalion's activation at Fort Drum, N.Y.

The 2nd Battalion, 87th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division is being activated as a COHORT unit and all its soldiers can credit many of their light infantry skills to Fort Benning.

More than 90 of the officers and noncommissioned officers that will lead the soldiers of the battalion arrived at Benning March 7 to attend the Light Leaders Course. The 342 soldiers to serve the battalion were also trained at Benning by the cadre of 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Infantry Training Center.

The training for the Light Leaders Course was provided by the Ranger Training Brigade here and was primarily refresher training, according to SFC Roger J. Frank, noncommissioned officer in charge of the soldiers attending the course.

"One of the objectives of this course is to train the NCOs and officers to be trainers," Frank said. "We've all had this training before, but it has been a while for some of us. This course gives us a chance to refresh the skills that we already have so that we will be ready to train our soldiers at Fort Drum," he said.

The training included basic rifle marksmanship, physical fitness training, rappelling, rope bridging and Zodiac boat training. Other phases of the LLC training were urban warfare, patrolling, raids, bunker clearing, ambushes, heli-casting, live-fire patrols and air mobile and aerial resupply techniques.

Although the leaders of the 2nd Bn. 87th Inf. had such training in the past, they were taught many new techniques by their Ranger instructors, according to Frank.

Aside from the skills learned at the LLC, there was another and possibly more significant reason for the course, Frank explained. "When the decision was made to activate the 2nd Battalion, we were all picked to be the leaders. The NCOs and officers here are from all walks of life. Some are from mechanized infantry units and some from communication units," Frank said. Because of the diverse backgrounds of the leaders, the Light Leaders Course was also useful in helping them adjust to and evaluate each other.

"We went through some growing pains at first," Frank said. "But we've learned a lot about each other's strong and weak points as well as how much stress each of us can handle."

Frank explained that it's a challenge taking soldiers who might not be used to the "light" side of the infantry and having them pull together as a unit. "We are all going to be working together for the next three years, and this course has really helped us to get to know each other so that we can concentrate on business when we get to Fort Drum," he said.

Light infantry and ranger units focus a lot of attention on leadership at the squad level, which is one primary aspect taught by the Rangers during the LLC, according to SSgt. Timothy Irby, a Co. C squad leader for the 2nd Bn., 87th Inf. "We have really developed a sense of cohesiveness here, which is important in a COHORT unit and when working to try to solve the problems of our squad members," Irby said.

While the NCOs and officers sharpened their skills at the LLC, their soldiers were hard at work during their One-Station-Unit-Training here.

According to SFC Ruben G. Castillo, a platoon sergeant and liaison for the 2nd Bn., 87th Inf., the cadre of Companies B and C, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf., molded the infantry, mortar and anti-tank trainees into highly motivated light-infantry soldiers. "The drill sergeants here really did a good job in getting our soldiers highly trained in basic light infantry skills," Castillo said. "The level of training they received was phenominal and has fully prepared them to join their leaders at Fort Drum," he said.

The soldiers arrived at Fort Drum April 19 to begin building the battalion from scratch. Pvt. Kristofer Vanosdel, a soldier trained at Company B, 2nd Bn. 19th Inf., said, "Our drill sergeants really helped us develop a team attitude. That attitude will be carried to Fort Drum."

Physical fitness trail opens near 'Follow Me' golf course

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

A new exercise course is scheduled to open at Fort Benning next week, for men, women and children of all ages and physical conditions.

The course, called "Fit Trail," is a physical fitness trail designed to combine jogging or walking and exercising in a natural setting as well as a safe area.

According to Maj. William Sitler, deputy, Directorate Personnel and Community Activities, the trail will be located at the corner of Dixie and 1st Division roads near the 'Follow Me' golf course.

Work on the trail began six weeks ago and was recently finished by soldiers from 2nd Platoon of Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

"The engineers did a really great job on the trail and have given everyone a very decent place to run and exercise," Sitler said.

The new trail is a two-mile loop with a series of exercise stations along the jogging trail.

"There are 20 exercise stations with a total of 32 different stretching and toning exercises," Sitler said.

The fitness trail has an overall design to develop flexibility and build and tone muscles. The course is also helpful in cardiovascular conditioning.

Each station will have instructions for each exercise as well as trail direction markers and certain apparatus.

Fit Trail includes Target Heartbeat Range Guides at each station for monitoring heartbeat.

It is recommended that persons interested in using the fitness trail consult a physician before doing so. It is also important that people start exercising at a slow pace and don't overdo it. Cooling down after using Fit Trail is also considered necessary in preventing injuries.

Secretary celebrates 21st year of work at the Chaplain's Office

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplains Office

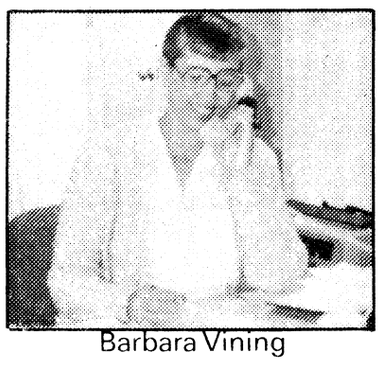
The first thing you see when you enter the Post Chaplain's Office is a sign on the secretary's desk that reads, "Do you want to speak to the man in charge or to the woman who knows what's going on?" The man in charge, Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis, placed that sign there, because he knows that his secretary, Barbara Vining, knows what's going on.

Barbara was born in Madison, Fla., but has been in Columbus since she was 5 years old. During high school, she occasionally filled in for her sister as church secretary and loved the work. In December 1966, she started her first job in the Adjutant General's Office. After five months, she transferred to the post Chaplain's Office, starting as a GS-3. Barbara has worked for 10 post chaplains and on May 22 will celebrate 21 years in the Post Chaplain's Office.

Barbara and her husband Kenneth, who works in the research lab at Royal Crown Cola, recently bought a new home in Salem, Ala. They have three children: Kenya, 17, Kara, 16, and Kenny, 13. Barbara says, with a smile on her face, "Being the mother of three teenagers and secretary to the post chaplain is not easy."

As an active member in the Smiths Station Baptist Church, Barbara is the church organist, works with the children's choir, and sings in the choir whenever she gets a chance. She is also active in Sunday school and training union. Barbara loves music, sewing, cake decorating and softball.

Bacause she is such an outstanding secretary, five previous post chaplains tried to get a promotion for Barbara — but to no avail. In 1981, Barbara decided it was time to leave and try to get a promotion. She was torn because she loved her job and the people so much. She prayed hard to make the right decision. One evening, she attended a chaplains wives' coffee, and one of the wives sang "Ordinary People." The theme of the song is that God uses ordinary people for special jobs. Barbara's burden had been lifted! The song had touched her — she felt she was in a special job and this is where God wanted her. In October 1987, after much perseverance, Chap. Mathis did get Barbara her well-deserved promotion.



Barbara Vining

Of course, Barbara has received many honors and awards, but the most treasured is the Scroll of Honor given to her by the Chief of Chaplain's Office, which states, "Mrs. Vining cares for people. She has created an environment where people receive personal and social encouragement. She is a secretary, but more than that, a friend."

These few words most definitely describe this quiet, confident and outstandingly competent secretary.

Heavy watering is not necessary

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

Maintaining a healthy, well-manicured lawn is a form of recreation for many family housing occupants at Fort Benning.

Luckily, even those who don't have the time or desire to spend hours outdoors can also have a neat, healthy lawn with a minimum of upkeep. Many people mistakenly believe that frequent, heavy watering is necessary for hearty grass. Fortunately, the opposite is true.

According to lawn and landscape experts, watering too often and too heavily can cause shallow grass roots, which make the grass wilt easily in hot weather. It also encourages the growth of many water-loving weeds (especially crabgrass).

Oxygen, required by all plants for survival, is extracted from the soil by the grass roots. If too much water is applied to the grass, displacing all the oxygen in the soil, the grass will literally drown. Overwatering, in addition to being wasteful, can also lead to erosion problems.

Experts also seem to agree that, in general, lawns need one inch of water per week. If this amount isn't supplied by rain, lawn sprinklers can be used. The Georgia Cooperative Extension Service recommends using pie pans or cans set at different distances from the sprinkler to measure the amount of water being distributed.

Agronomist Melvin Robey, author of Lawns, says the best way to determine the need to water is by feeling the soil at a depth of three to four inches. If it's dry, it's time to water. Grass will also begin to turn a bluish color when the soil is too dry.

Soil type, weather, types of grass and proximity to trees and shrubs also influence watering needs. Because clay holds water well, grass growing in soil with a large percentage of clay can be watered less often. Shade trees shield the grass below from rain, and they also have shallow root systems that compete with the grass for water.

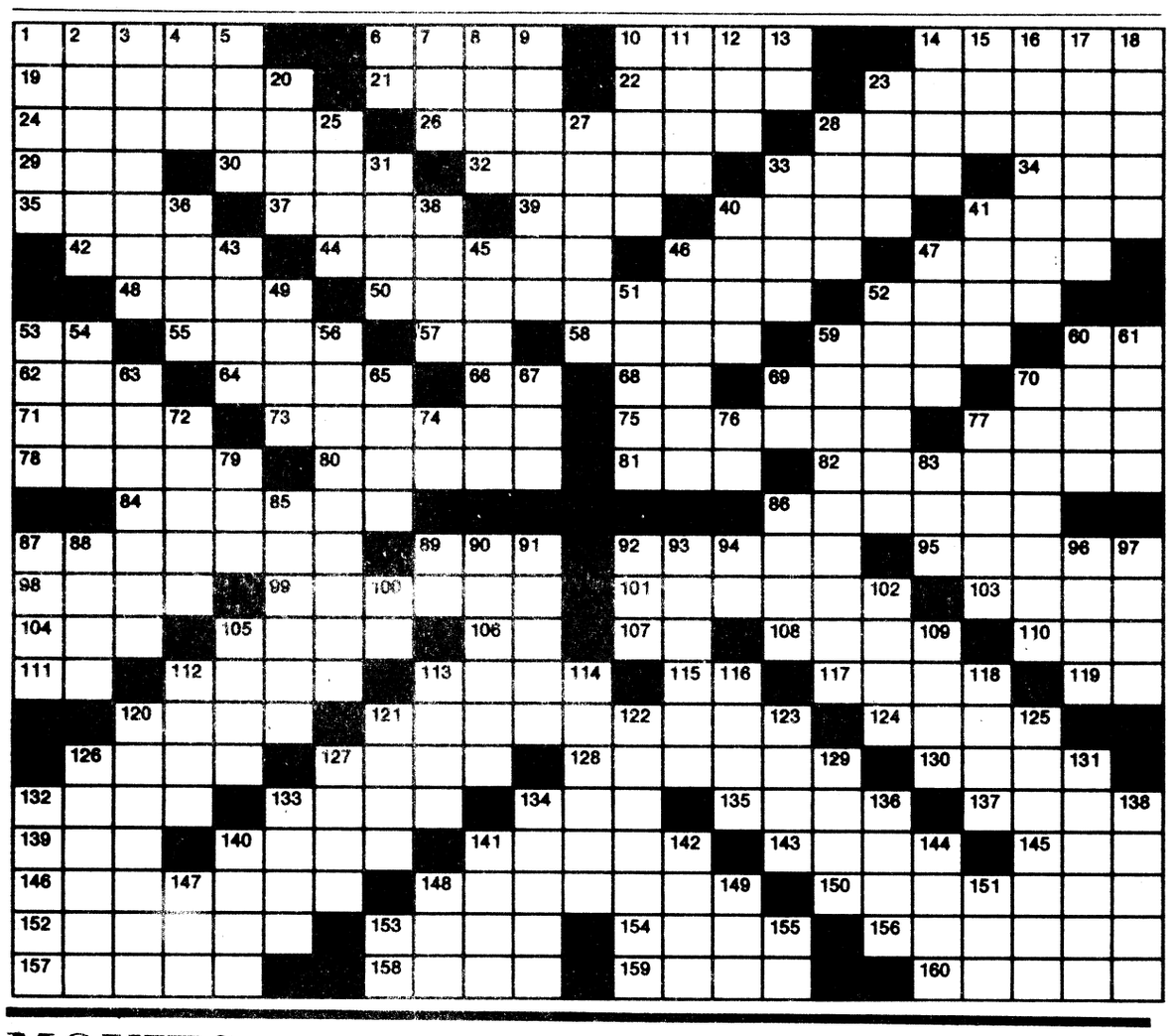
If the water from your sprinkler isn't absorbed into the soil as quickly as it is distributed, it will puddle or run off, wasting water and eroding rich topsoil. This can be corrected by punching small holes into the soil with a pitchfork or soil aerator. Another solution is to use a sprinkler that sprays more gently and makes smaller droplets. These sprinklers distribute water more slowly, giving the soil more time to absorb the water.

Mowing grass too short increases the amount of water required by the lawn because root growth is kept shallow. Higher, less frequent mowing deepens root growth. In addition, USDA studies have shown that longer grass tends to shade out the undesireable weeds, such as crabgrass.

Keeping all this in mind, your lawn watering schedule can easily be planned within the Fort Benning guidelines for lawn watering. The watering policy allows family housing residents to water lawns on Monday, Wednesday and Friday from 5 p.m. to midnight.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



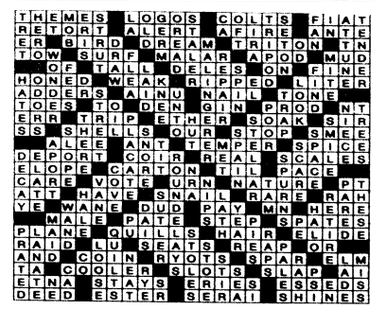
ACROSS

1 Sipper
6 Break suddenly
10 Misplaced
14 Partners
19 Cured
21 Sharpen
22 Sea eagle
23 Mexican dish
24 Gratifies
26 Sophisticated
28 Breastwork
29 Wreath of flowers
30 Clan
32 Proverb
33 Base on balls
34 Rink surface
35 Diminutive suffix
37 Profound
39 Anger
40 Mud
41 Carry
42 Consumes
44 Merchant
46 Markie of "Night Court"
47 Moccasins
48 Memorandum
50 Rouse
52 Cougar
53 Near
55 Hawaiian geese
57 Latin conjunction
58 Warsaw native
59 Horse's neck hair
60 Thoron symbol
62 Once around track
64 "On Golden —"
66 As far as
68 Calcium symbol
69 Liquefy
70 Zodiac sign
71 Cronies: colloq.
73 Takes unlawfully
75 Real
77 Is ill
78 Writing tablet
80 Rants
81 Meadow
82 The Mariners play here
84 Lurch
86 Confuse
87 Country singing group
89 Possessive pronoun
92 Essence
95 Challenges
98 Decimal points
99 Style of printing
101 Bulbous herb
103 Identical
104 Hail!
105 Matures
106 Sun god
107 Either
108 Arrow poison
110 Falsehood
111 Myself
112 Flock
113 Biblical weed
115 Agave plant
117 Merry
119 Highway: abbr.
120 Rabbit
121 Transfer to a siding
124 English streetcar
126 Courageous person
127 Heavy volume
128 Calling
130 Merganser
132 Athletic group
133 Alcoholic beverage
134 Timid
135 Portico
137 Dutch cheese
139 Chapeau
140 River islands
141 Variety of wheat
143 Soapstone
145 Mountain on Crete
146 Desdemona's husband
148 Softest
150 Spiritualists' meetings
152 Leaked through
153 Hindu garment
154 Small factory
156 Vindicates
157 Tennessee Ford or Bushmiller
158 Allowance for waste
159 Take one's part
160 Imitation

DOWN

1 Fissile rock
2 Cylindrical
3 River in New Jersey
4 Former boxer
5 Marries
6 Quiet!
7 At present
8 Ox of Celebes
9 By the day: 2 wds.
10 Shelf
11 Heraldic bearing
12 Vessel's curved planking
13 Tellurium symbol
14 Target
15 Wine cup
16 Kind of pudding
17 Chooses
18 Mediterranean vessel
20 Legal document
23 Story
25 Hurried
27 Beat soundly: colloq.
28 Actor's role
31 Golf mounds
33 Sagacious
36 Kind of collar
38 Top of head
40 Speck
41 Domesticate
43 Walk
45 "— Women" (Alcott book)
46 Pretentious home
47 Football kick
49 Baseball's Slaughter
51 Restricted
52 Cloyed
53 Mountains of Europe
54 South African Dutch
56 Pleaded
59 Taking the dimensions
60 William — Overture
61 Part of face
63 Pacify
65 College official
67 Forerunner of CIA
69 Greek letter
70 Not exaggerated
72 Pierces
74 Griffith ID
76 Tantalum symbol
77 Book of maps
79 Period of time
83 Sum up
85 Fugitive from Soviet Russia
86 Formerly French Sudan
87 Furniture style
88 Affection
89 Negative prefix
90 Angry outburst
91 Frighten
92 Time gone by
93 Intractable person
94 Inits. of 26th Pres.
96 Arabian chieftain
97 Sow
100 Equally
102 Primitive chisel
105 Danish island
109 Pitcher handles
112 Damage
113 Measure duration of
114 Engraved with acid
116 Frozen desserts
118 Title of respect
120 Pagan
121 "My Three —"
122 Destitute of beams
123 Etta of the comics
125 Pertaining to the healing art
126 Warming device
127 Fuentes of baseball
129 Brown kiwis
131 High waterproof boots
132 The ones there
133 Untamed
134 Rent
136 Fish sauce
138 Billiard shot
140 Toward shelter
141 Father
142 Chief language of Gold Coast
144 Young cow
147 Slender finial
148 Deface
149 Bushy clump
151 Teachers' org.
153 R-U linkup
155 Hebrew letter

LAST WEEK



"The most difficult character in comedy is the fool, and he must be no fool who plays that part."

—Miguel de Cervantes, Spanish author

MOVIES

Today	The Serpent and the Rainbow — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Stakeout — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Vice Versa — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Police Academy 5:Assignment Miami — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Action Jackson — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Police Academy 5:Assignment Miami — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Running Man — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Big Shots — (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Witches of Eastwick - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Police Academy 5:Assignment Miami — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Serpent and the Rainbow — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Baby Boom — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Action Jackson — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Moonstruck - (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Vice Versa - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Action Jackson - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Police Academy 5:Assignment Miami — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Throw Momma From the Train — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Empire of the Sun — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Vice Versa — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Fatal Beauty — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Moving — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Empire of the Sun — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shoot to Kill — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Moving — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

MAIN NCO CLUB:

The Commanding General's Blue Chip Social — The Blue Chip Social will be held in the Main NCO Club's Golden Touch Lounge today at 5 p.m.

This quarterly event is held for all military E-6 and below who have received the Blue Chip Award during the previous quarter.

All attendees will be required to present a Blue Chip to enter.

For more information, contact Sgt. Maj. Charles Gibbs at 545-1511/3485.

Bosses Night— Come and join us for another blow out Bosses Night tonight at 5 p.m. We are offering an extensive menu, and entertainment is incuded. This event is the biggest, best and most popular club event on post. Enjoy the excellent food, entertainment and then stay and party until the morning hours. Club cards are required so hurry and join up today. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

LATIN SOCIETY:

Latin-American Disco — The Kelley Hill Recreation Center Latin Society will sponsor its first Latin-American Disco May 7, 7:30 p.m.-midnight.

You can dance to the sounds of your favorite Latin-American artist, honoring the festive days of Cinco De Mayo.

A Panamania Production, introducing D.J. Monchi, will be featured.

Tickets are $1 per person and will be sold in advance at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

For more information, call 544-3079/1721.

WALT DISNEY WORLD:

Armed Forces Days— During Walt Disney World's Armed Forces Days, April 30 through May 31, all military personnel and family members can visit the Magic Kingdom or EPCOT for $19.50 for one day or $37 for a two-day ticket.

For more information, contact the Fort Benning SATO office in building 247 or call 689-2198 or 682-0361.

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SCHOOL DAZE R 7:00, 9:30
BLOOD SPORT R 7:10, 9:20
BEETLEJUICE PG 7:00,9:30
COLORS R 7:00, 9:30
FOX AND THE HOUND G 7:15
ABOVE THE LAW 9:20
RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PT. 2 PG 7:15
BAD DREAMS 9:20
CRITTERS II THE MAIN COURSE PG13 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
CASUAL SEX R 7:15, 9:30
NIGHTFALL PG13 7:15, 9;30
COP R 7:00, 9:15
Plaza Triple
563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
UNHOLY R 7:00, 9:15
BILOXI BLUES PG13 7:00, 9:15
SUNSET R 7:15, 9:30
Phenix Twin
297-3905 280 BYPASS
VICE VERSA PG 7:10, 9:20
99¢ At All Times
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30

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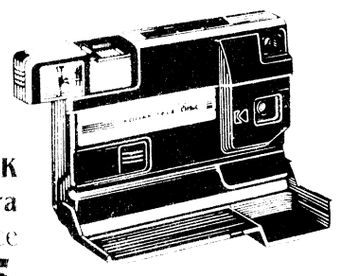
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Third Prize: $15 gift certificate from Kodak

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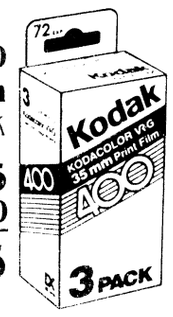
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KODACOLOR VR-G 400 Film
35 mm 3 PACK

Sale Price	$8.55
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Your cost only	$6.55

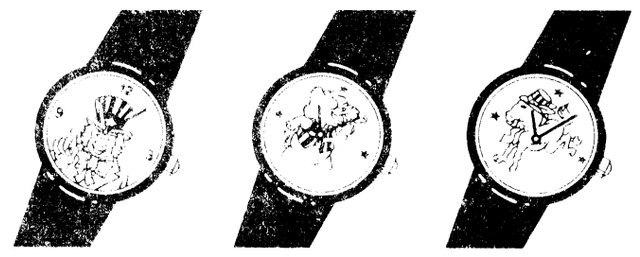




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3. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize will be chosen by witnessed random drawing to be held at all participating exchanges on or about 5 June, 1988. Entries for grand prize will be forwarded to AAFES Army Marine headquarters for a witnessed random drawing to be conducted on or about 10 June, 1988 by an independent judging entity whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries.
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SPORTS

Scouts hold mini-olympics

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Cub Scouts from Pack 27 held small-scale olympics at Doughboy Stadium Saturday, competing in five events before a crowd of friends and parents.

Activities began with a parade into the stadium and an opening ceremony at center field, where 57 scouts saluted the American flag while the national anthem played.



Tom Fox

Cub Scouts from Pack 27 race across the finish line during small-scale olympics at Doughboy Stadium.

It was then on to the games.

Capt. Russ Medina, Cub Master of the Pack, divided the scouts into five group and competition began in the basketball shot put, 50-yard run, quarter-mile run, javelin throw and discus hurl.

Rotating between events, the Scouts, boys ages 7 to 11, competed for arrow points towards Bear and Wolf badges, said Caroline East, committee chairperson for the Pack.

The Cub Scouts, known as Tigers, Bobcats, Bears, Wolves, and Webelos depending on a boy's age, competed under a hot mid-day sun after which all participants received a physical fitness belt loop.

According to East, the Pack Olympics is just one of three outdoor activities that the Pack schedules each year for Scouts, families and friends

East said the next outdoor activity for Pack 27 would be a camp fire on May 16. Boys interested in Cub Scouting may attend. Call Caroline East for time and location, 687-5727. **See standings below.**



Ann M. McDonald

USARSA and 10th Mountain tangle for the ball during the championship game.

USARSA wins USAIC soccer title

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The U.S. Army School of the Americas Soccer team edged 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 10th Mountain Division out of the United States Infantry Center Soccer Championship 3-2, making this the fourth year in a row they have won the crown.

USARSA halfback Rudy Diaz kicked in the winning goal five minutes before the final whistle and the defense held long enough to take victory.

According to USARSA team captain, Jimmy Urteaga, his team was surprised when the Mountain Men scored the first goal drawing first blood in the championship game.

"We didn't let that first goal bring us down though," Urteaga said. "As a matter of fact, that surprise brought us together, and we turned around and made two goals."

Urteaga said, "When we realized how strong the 10th Mountain team was, we relied heavily on the defense. Bernardo Soto was a great asset in that department, he kept the ball out of the mountaineers scoring area."

The mountaineers did manage to get the ball into USARSA's court tieing the score at the half.

After the half, USARSA dominated the game, and Diaz was named most valuable player for his Championship winning goal.

All-Army Bowling Trials conducted here

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning hosted the All-Army Bowling Trials recently at which the Army's men's and women's teams were seleted to compete at the Armed Forces Bowling Championships held here this week.

Nineteen men and 12 women turned out to compete in this year's tournament, which was held at the Main Post Bowling Center.

The bowlers rolled a total of 24 games during the four day tournament in their quest to represent the Army.

Fort Benning's Tony Szeluga, who has made the Army team for five straight years, once again proved his worth by leveling a grand total of 4,987 pins with a high average for the trials of 207.8. Szeluga's performance at the tournament slotted him at the top of the men's team just ahead of Eddie Gilert, from the United States Army Military Entrance Processing Command, who finished the trials with a 4,960 and a 206.7 average.

The first day of the trials was not a promising one for Szeluga, as his six-game 1,089 total put him in 12th place. "I was throwing a good ball the first day, but the pins just weren't carrying for me," Szeluga said.

However, the pins had a different attitude toward Szeluga's ball on day two as he rolled a high game of 276 with a 1,390 series. His 2,479 12-game total shot him into first place half way through the trials and gave him a 107-pin lead over his closest challenger.

Szeluga's 1,280 for the third set was second best to Gilbert's 1,345, and the margin between the two bowlers shortened to 95 pins.

On the final day of competition, Szeluga finished the fourth set of six games behind four other bowlers, but his substantial lead from the previous sets kept him above the rest of the field.

The rest of this year's All Army men's team were Barry Hornie, stationed in Nuermburg Germany, Brian Russell, from Fort Drum, Michael Earnest, from Fort Devons and Edward Thompson Jr., from Fort Knox.

The women's competition saw Dawn Johnson, from Fort Carson, as the overall winner with a 24-game total count of 4,383 and an average of 182.6. Johnson was followed by Karen Hamera, from Fort Lewis, Judy Johnson, stationed in Nuermburg Germany, Francis Sims, from Army Material Command, Deborah Vanderline, from Ludwigsburg, Germany and Brenda Dodge, stationed at Hall Station in Arlington, Va.

The two Army teams competed in this week's Armed Forces Bowling Championships this week. The Bayonet will have a full run down on the event in next week's edition.

SPORT SHORTS

Tennis Classic to be best ever

The Columbus Tennis Classic, now in its eighth year, promises to be the best ever. Four men and four women professional, world-ranked players will compete for $23,000 in prize money. Men such as Peter Doohan, who upset Becker at Wimbledon, and former NCAA Champ Can Goldie are among the players who will compete. The tournament will be held May 11-15 at Green Island Hills Country Club and general admission tickets will be available for $5. All proceeds will go to the Girls Club of Columbus. For more information, call Margaret Stahl at 323-5428.

Jaycees to sponsor 50-mile bike race

The Columbus Jaycees are sponsoring a 25- and 50-mile Cystic Fibrosis Bike Challenge Saturday at 8 a.m. starting at Flat Rock Park, Columbus, Ga.

Registration is $10 today $12 tomorrow before the start of the event.

For more information, call (404) 323-7224.

Registration forms can also be picked up at the Fort Benning Public Affairs Office, Room 604, building 4, from SSgt. Ron Allen.

ASA Tournament begins in June

The 1988 Men's and Women's Amateur Softball Association Tournament will be conducted June 3-5 at the Columbus Benning Park Complex.

The Men's Class A Division registration is $100 per time. The Women's Open Division registration is $90 per team.

Deadline for entering is May 31.

For more information, call Albert MacGruder at 544-2486/1595 or (404) 322-1196, or write Albert MacGruder, 545 Chesterfield Avenue, Columbus, GA 31906.

Hashers at it again

The Columbus Hash House Harriers and Harriettes will be conducting a hash run on Saturday. They will meet in the Winn Dixie parking lot located at the corner of Miller and Milgen roads off of exit 5. Meeting time is 1 p.m. Cost is $5, which covers food and drink. 'Mock' formal attire is to be worn for this run (Black tie). For more information, call Lt. Stacey at 544-3555.

STANDINGS

VOLLEYBALL

USAIC Volleyball Standings
Second Half-season
As of April 25

1st Bn 11th Inf	W	L	T
Headquarters	2	1	0
A Company	2	2	0
Class 2-88	2	2	0
Class 1-88	1	1	0
B Company	1	2	0
2nd Bn 11th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
507th PIR	3	0	0
E Company	2	1	0
C Company	1	2	0
A Company	0	3	0
Combined League	**W**	**L**	**T**
USARSA	8	0	0
MPA	5	3	0
USARSA CDT	4	3	0
MEDDAC	2	5	0
Inf Board	0	8	0
36th Engineer Battalion			
East	**W**	**L**	**T**
598th Maint Co	5	0	0
67th Maint Bn	5	2	0
75th Rangers	1	1	0
215th Fin	1	5	0
533rd Trans	0	4	0
West	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC, 43rd Eng	3	1	0
586th Eng Co	3	1	0
B Co, 43rd Eng	2	3	0
34th Medical Battalion			
	W	**L**	**T**
2nd MASH	2	2	0
498th Med Co	4	1	0
HHD 34th Med	3	2	0

Editor's note: These were the only volleyball standing reported this week.

BOWLING

POST BOWLING LEAGUES

Friday Night Misfits

Week #??	W	L
Team #3	78	38
Team #1	75	41
Team #4	65	51
Men	**Game**	**Series**
H. Knightstep	222	579
Women		
L. Zak	174	496

Wednesday Night Officers Mixed

Week #28	W	L
Pretty Balls	66	46
Team #4	64.5	47.5
Wants to be Twenty	64.5	47.5
Men	**Game**	**Series**
D. Czibik	560	560
J. Richards	196	543
F. Easley	190	525
Women	**Game**	**Series**
K. Deroche	208	527
N. Crist	202	464
K. Schults	187	000
N. McNeill	000	478

Company Level Main Post

Week #09	W	L
Co B 1/11 INF	30	10
USA MEDDAC	29	11
19-BRAVO #1 WETSU	27	13
Men	**Game**	**Series**
F. Wolfgiw	224	000
H. Torrez	215	521
M. Carter	213	000
H. Copley	000	558
W. Mills	000	550
R. Totman 000	541	**Women**
	Game	**Series**
N. Hinkleman	181	491
A. Ortiz	136	387

Company Level Mall

Week #09	W	L
Co B 2/14 INF	29	07
72nd ENG #2	28	12
HHC 29th INF	28	12
Men	**Game**	**Series**
G. Culbertson	238	609
T. Evans	236	000
Trader	214	576
K. Washington	000	574
Women	**Game**	**Series**
None reported		

OWC Thursday Morning

Week #27	W	L
Pack	70	42
Bowling Bags	65	47
Bustin Loose	64	48
	Game	**Series**
B. McCart	219	000
K. Schultz	204	511
P. Miles	199	000
D. Watson	000	495
P. Helgerson	000	478

Editor's note: These were the only bowling standing reported this week.

CUB SCOUTS

Shot Put
GRADE/FINISH: 1st, 2nd, 3rd
1st David Wisdom, Chris Chapman, Brian Hawkins
2nd Corey Johnson, Chuck East, Stephen McGuire
3rd Boby Trader, Billy Wilson, Geoffrey McGuire
4th Lee Bunyea, Matt Smith, Chris Dewalt
5th Robbie Pearce, Tommy Babbitt, Peter East

50 Yard Dash
1st Chris Chapman, Brian Hawkins, David Wisdom
2nd Phillip Padden, Tony Rivas, Stephen McGuire
3rd Toby Trader, Billy Wilson, Chris Smith
4th Lee Bunyea, Charlie Wells, Chris Bar low
5th Robbie Green, Tommy Babbitt, Benjie Wisdom

1/4 - Mile Run
1st Chris Chapman, Brian Hawkins, David Wisdom
2nd George Bunyea, Tony Rivas, Stephen McGuire
3rd Toby Trader, Tom Wisdom, Adam Day
4th Lee Bunyea, Charlie Wells, Chris Dewalt
5th Robbie Pearce, Aaron Allen, Tommy Babbitt

Javelin
1st Brian Hawkins, Robert Harrison, David Wisdom
2nd Stephen McGuire, Chuck East, Patrick Dunnagan
3rd Toby Trader, Chris Smith, Adam Day
4th Lee Bunyea, Mike Czibik, Charlie Wells
5th Robbie Pearce, Tommy Babbitt, Pete East

Discus
1st Chris Chapman, Rob Harrison, David Wisdom
2nd Chuck East, Stephen McGuire, Ty Taylor
3rd Toby Trader, Chris Smith, Geoffrey McGuire
4th Charlie Wells, Matt Smith, Lee Bunyea
5th Robbie Pearce, Tommy Babbitt, Benjie Wisdom

Broad Jump
1st Dave Wisdom, Ryan Spamer, Chris Chapman
2nd Phil Padden, Tony Rivas, Corey Johnson
3rd Toby Trader, Billy Wilson, Mark Negron
4th Charlie Wells, Lee Bunyea, Eric Medina
5th Robbie Pearce, Tommy Babbitt, Aaron Allen

HOUSE OF YAMAHA-SUZUKI

NEW LOCATION

MAIN POST

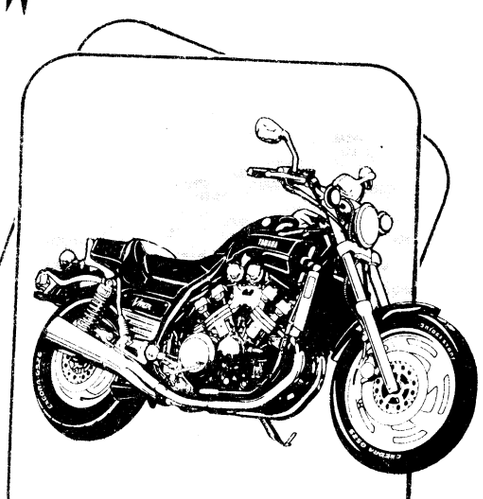
AUDITORIUM

VICTORY DRIVE

4th AVENUE CONCRETE OVERPASS

600 YARDS NORTH OF OVERPASS

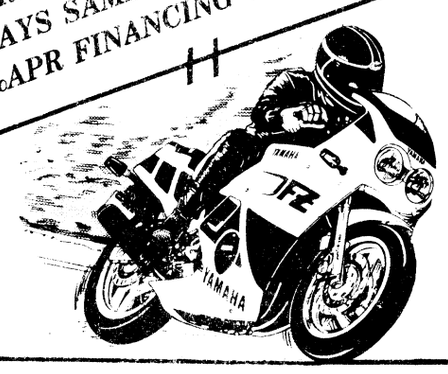
S E W N



YAMAHA V-Max

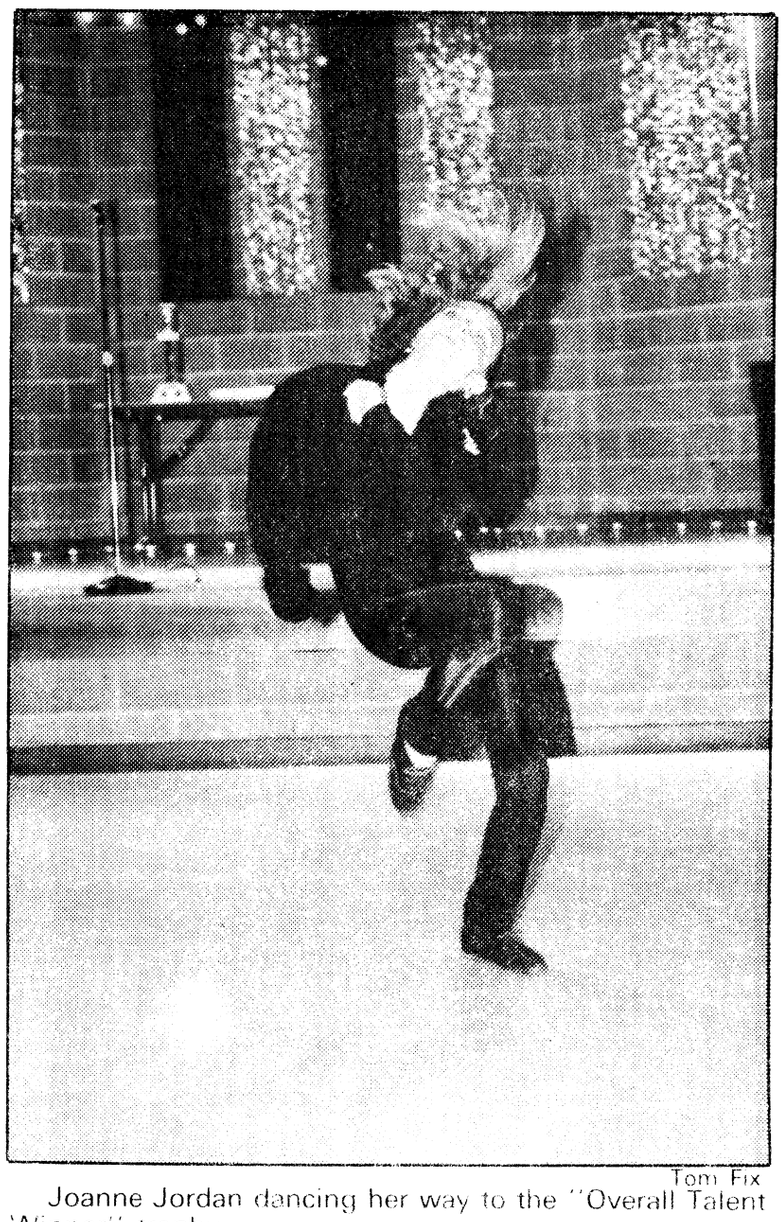
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Youth Activities' talent contest packs auditorium



Tom Fix

Joanne Jordan dancing her way to the "Overall Talent Winner" trophy.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Saturday evening saw the auditorium of the Youth Activities Center packed for the post's Youth Talent Contest.

The contest was one of many activities planned for the Month of the Military Child, which honors the special character and quality of military children.

Competing in three categories, individuals and groups performed on stage before a standing-room-only crowd of fellow youths and parents.

Dancing, singing and instrumental music filled the hall as children competed for trophies and plaques.

Overall talent winner for the evening went to Joanne Jordan.

Overall runner-up went to Laura Williams.

Winners in each of the categories were:

Vocal category for ages 6 to 12, Shaneka Jackson.

Instrumental category for ages 6 to 12, Miok Lim.

Instrumental category for ages 13 to 19, Laura Williams.

Specialty category for ages 6 to 12, Joanne Jordan.

Specialty category for ages 13 to 19, Patricia Brown.

Throughout the evening, Fred Barber acted as the emcee with ad libbed jokes and lively introductions of each act.

Judges for the show were Ed Hensley, Joleen Oney and Lee Etta.

Faith School teams make 'World Finals'

Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools



Beth Middlemiss

Dana May (genie) and Troy Hutchins (Pee Wee) bring Pee Wee's Playhouse to life in the "Comics" problem of Odyssey of the Minds.

Two teams from Fort Benning's Don C. Faith Middle School will represent the state of Georgia in the World Finals of the Odyssey of the Mind competition at the University of Maryland June 1-5.

Faith students will be competing there against teams representing 48 other states, as well as teams from Mexico, England, China and the Philippines.

Both Faith teams won the district competition in March and the state competition April 19 in their respective categories.

This is the second year that the Fort Benning Schools have competed in the Odyssey of the Mind competition and the second year that students from Fort Benning have gone on to the World Finals.

Last year, one Faith School team went to the International competition, which was held in Michigan. Two students who are competing this year, Troy Hutchins and Dana May, also represented Faith School in the international competition a year ago.

Odyssey of the Mind, was begun by a teacher, Dr. Sam Micklas, in New Jersey several years ago.

The competition requires students to solve a long-term problem while also demonstrating proficiency in spontaneous problem solving.

At the state competition, both Faith School teams that competed won both long-term and spontaneous problem-solving exercises in their respective categories.

The "Comics" team won the Renatra Fuscra Creativity Award for outstanding creativity. Team members -- Jenny George, Troy Hutchins, Loren Magruder, Dana May and Chris Moore solved their long term problem by populating Pee Wee's Playhouse with cartoon characters, Tweetie, Sylvester and Grandma, not to mention Pee Wee and his genie.

Troy, Jenny and Chris are also spontaneous problem solvers for the "Comics" team. Alternates are Pontress Webb and Danny Segal.

Members of the "It's Showtime" team are Gina Barlotta, Nicole Dondelinger, Sterling Harris, Tara Norton and Amanda Ritchie. Gina, Sterling and Tara are also the spontaneous problem solvers for the team. Alternates are Nathan Graham and Patrick Williamson. Ahmad Hernandez serves as standby alternate.

Sterling Harris won the individual Renatra Fuscra Creativity Award at the state competition for his performance in "Rumplestiltskin", the team's performance problem.

Team members, their coach, teacher Libbie Kurinec and assistant coach, parent Joan Hutchins are preparing now for the World Finals in June.

Wilson School conducts playground plays

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools



Beth Middlemiss

The witches toil and trouble as the fire burns in the Wilson third grade production of "Macbeth." Left to right are Melorie Brown, Carma Purkett, Yagaira Ramos, Michelle Corning and Jennifer Lang.

"Macbeth," "Julius Caesar," "A Midsummer Night's Dream" -- Shakespearean plays that many adults read while in high school or college -- have been coming to life on the playground at Richard G. Wilson School.

Macbeth, with garbage bag tunic and cardboard sword; Julius Caesar, Brutus and cohorts fitted in togas, which were probably recently a family member's bed sheet; and a host of elves dressed in old ballet costumes, have left their third grade personas behind for a while as they have, at times literally, thrown themselves into their roles.

"This is not polished theatre," said third grade teacher, Myra Cook. "It's a different way to review what the students have learned."

And they have learned. They have studied England, its history and parts of its culture. They have read children's versions of the three Shakespearean plays. They have taken an imaginary trip to England with passports and had high tea with the queen. "Macbeth" was taped on the day they had their jousting match.

With the help of music teacher, Norma Green, the third graders learned about works by Wagner, Copland and Mendohlsson to use with their tapings of the plays.

Art teacher, Teresa Dalton, helped students decorate shields and design their own personal flags for the jousting tournament.

Parents helped at home as swords and helmets were created from paper, cardboard and aluminum foil.

"A parent told me that she had to turn off the evening news on television because England was mentioned and her third grader insisted on bringing the family up to date on what she was learning," said third grade teacher, Julie Miller. "Students are constantly bringing something to class they have found at home or in the library that refers to Shakespeare or to something else we have studied about England."

"Since our children are from military families, it is very possible that they may visit England someday. Perhaps some of our third graders will ask parents to take them to visit "Shakespeare's "Old Vick" and to see a play. Judging from the interest and enthusiasm our children have shown, I wouldn't be at all surprised."

Spencer students assist at Special Olympics

By T. Richard Cummings
Spencer High School

The Spencer High School Math Club National Honor Society volunteered their time to assist in the 1988 Columbus Special Olympics.

"We really take for granted all of the advantages that we have," said Lisa Bonner, a sophomore at Spencer High. She was referring to the various disabilities of the children and adults at the games.

"But, they don't see their 'lack of' they see only the positive side of things," said Stella Bodilly, a special education teacher at Wood Elementry School.

The kids try their hardest, though they do sometimes give in to frustration. The point, however, is they try.

"Only a few win the first place ribbon, but it's heart-warming to see them so proud and content with fifth place," said one Spencer senior.

Events in the Special Olympics included 50-, 100- and 400-yard dashes, the standing long jump and the baseball throw.

Students assisted in running each event, recording scores, and of course, hugging.

"It's inspirational seeing how hard each individual works. Some people could take heart from their example and learn a few things," said another Spencer student.

Post schools go to summer schedule

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

On May 9, students in the eight Fort Benning schools will begin their days and be dismissed 45 minutes earlier as the heat relief schedule resumes. This schedule will be in effect for the rest of the school year.

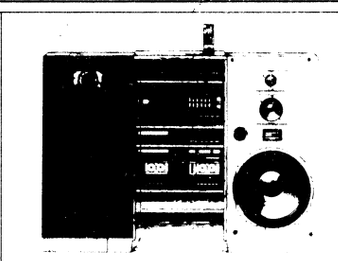
Since some of Benning's schools are not air conditioned, the heat relief schedule is designed to provide students with more time in school during the cool morning hours and shorten the time during the afternoon heat.

School	Grade	Regular	Tuesday
Dexter	K-1-2	7:45 a.m.—1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—12:15 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.—2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
	4-5	7:45 a.m.—2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—1:15 p.m.
Faith	6-7-8	7:25 a.m.—2:30 p.m.	7:25 a.m.—1:15 p.m.
Loyd	K-1-2	8:15 a.m.—2 p.m.	8:15 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.—2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
	4-5	7:45 a.m.—2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—1:15 p.m.
McBride	K-1-2	7:45 a.m.—1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.—2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
Patch	K-1	8:15 a.m.—2 p.m.	8:15 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
White	2	8:15 a.m.—2 p.m.	8:15 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.—2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
	4-5	7:45 a.m.—2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—1:15 p.m.
Wilbur	K-1-2	8:15 a.m.—2 p.m.	8:15 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.—2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
	4-5	7:45 a.m.—2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—1:15 p.m.
Wilson	K-1-2	7:45 a.m.—1:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—12:15 p.m.
	3	7:45 a.m.—2 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—12:45 p.m.
	4-5	7:45 a.m.—2:30 p.m.	7:45 a.m.—1:15 p.m.

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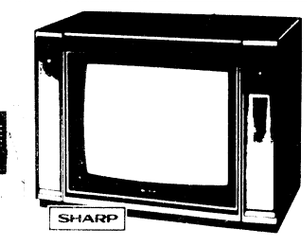


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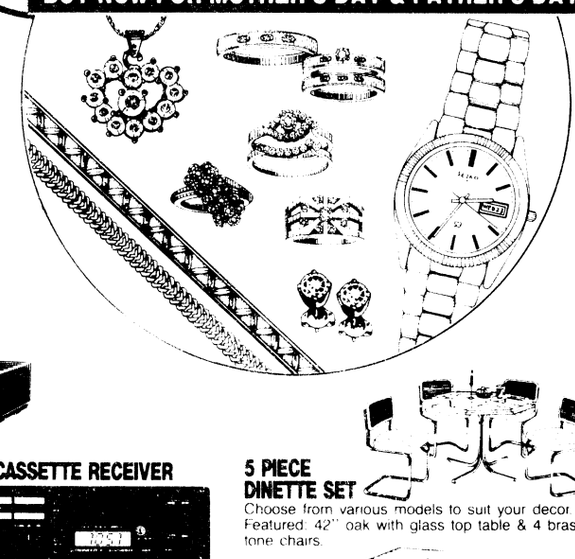
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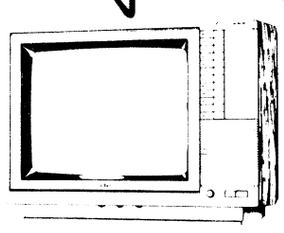
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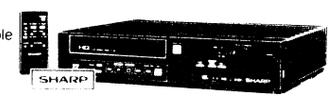
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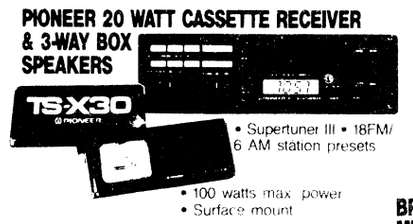
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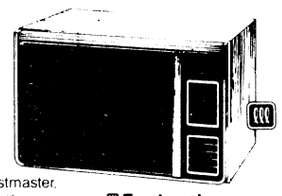
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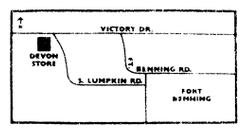
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AUSA CORNER

By Jim Gallagher
Chapter president

Last week I gave an overview of the local chapter awards program. Today, I want to report on the awards the chapter competes for at national level. The presentation of awards is an excellent means of building and sustaining a chapter through public recognition of outstanding performance. The Fort Benning chapter has received many awards in past years and is considered one of the best chapters in the association.

Each chapter is evaluated by national,based on input of activities and membership from July 1 through June 30. Chapter awards are presented at the annual meeting each October in Washington, D.C.

The awards presented by national are:

- Largest overall membership.
- Greatest percentage increase in civilian membership.
- Greatest percentage increase in membership.
- Greatest percentage in corporate membership.
- Greatest corporate membership.
- Best overall chapter general membership meetings.
- Best chapter support of Reserve components.
- Chapter most active in pursuit of AUSA objectives. (Fort Benning won last year).
- Best chapter newsletter.
- Best corporate member support. (Fort Benning won last year).
- Best chapter renewal rate.
- Best chapter overall.
- Special award. (Fort Benning has won special awards for the Operation Holiday program in past years).

The diversity of the national awards program provides the opportunity for chapters to gain recognition. Individual members and subchapters contribute to the chapter's overall performance and can lead to chapter recognition. All members and subchapters are encouraged to assist in developing or supporting programs to gain chapter recognition.

PS. Congratulations are in order for Colonel (Ret.) Hal Van Meter, past chapter president who was recently elected to the office of Third Region President. We know that Hal will bring to Third Region the same level of energy, enthusiasm and innovativeness he brought to the chapter.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO—2 BR/June 8, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR/March 6, 1988
Jr. NCO—4 BR/April 4, 1988
Jr. NCO—5 BR/Feb. 10, 1988
Sr. NCO—3 BR/Oct. 9, 1987
Sr. NCO—4 BR/Feb. 19, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR/Feb. 25, 1988
CGr. Off—3 BR/Feb. 29, 1988
CGr. Off—4 BR/Feb. 28, 1988
FG Off—3 BR/Nov. 23, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/June 5, 1987
Sr. Off—3 BR/July 19, 1987
Sr. Off—4 BR/Oct. 16, 1987

classified advertising

LOST AND FOUND • 014

FOUND white & orange long-haired kitten, few months old, near Custer Terr. 687-5281 aft 5:30pm.

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

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PERSONALS • 020

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GRIFFIN GUN SHOW
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APPLIANCE SALES • 040

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Washers $100. & up; Dryers $85 ea. Excellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330.

YARD SALES GEORGIA • 060

CARPORT SALE Misc. items. Sat & Sun, 9-6pm, 347B Port St. lower Davis Hill, Ft. Benning.

SATURDAY, April 30, 10-5pm, 519A Hartsock Lp (Davis Hill) Ft. Benning.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

D. Redding Music, Oakland Pk. So. Lumpkin Rd. New & used instruments. 687-4800.

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Black Springer Spaniel puppy, female. 9 mos. old. Puppy supplies included. Free to good home. Call 689-0485.

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FREE 2 Tabby cats, 4 years old, declawed & spade. Call 323-6576, after 6:30 p.m.

FREE 2 kittens. Will be small cats. Females. Black, tan and orange. Real playful. Call 297-3060.

FREE 3 kittens, 2 female dark calico and 1 male gray tabby. Call 689-3305.

FREE Firewood, dry pine tree. You cut and haul away. Call 561-4726.

FREE jars and bottles. Call 323-8673.

FREE KITTENS 1 male, 1 female, 6 wks old. 322-6427 after 6pm or 327-3758.

FREE kittens to good homes. Real Cute! 1 black & 2 orange & white, 6 wks. 576-4031 after 5pm.

Free Kittens to good home, real cute! White w/tan markings, females, 7 wks. old. 327-2043 after 5pm.

FREE Mama cat and baby kitten. Free to good homes. 297-8454.

FREE Grey female cat, spade, approx. 2 yrs. old. Bantam roosters, several varieties. 561-4918 aft 4pm.

FREE puppies. Small mixed breed, 4 males, 2 females. Call 297-5215.

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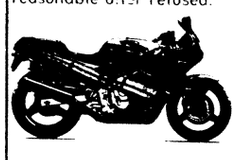
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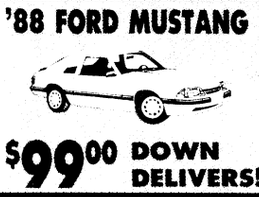
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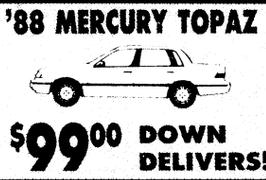
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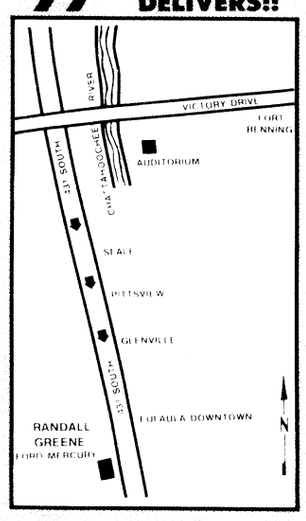
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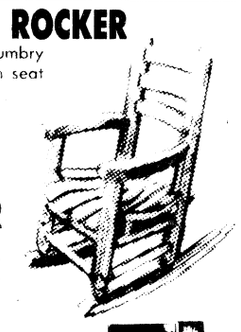
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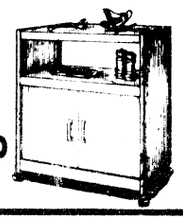
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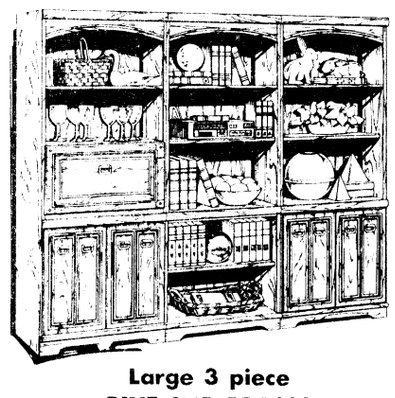
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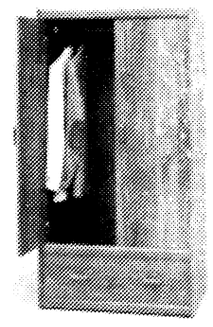


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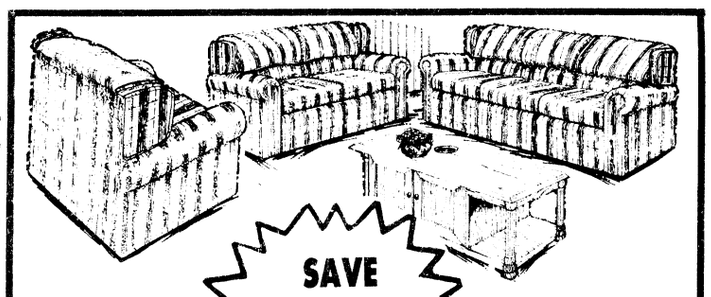
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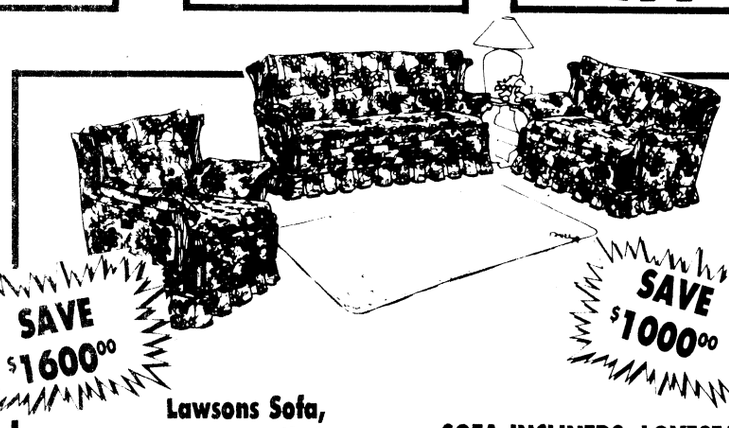
QUEEN SET
EACH PIECE
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KING SET
EACH PIECE
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TWIN	Reg. $189	Now **$139.95**
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by Singer; Walnut, Traditional, glass doors, one only
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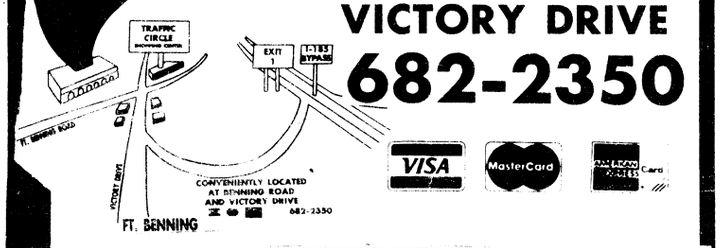
reg. $599.00
on sale **$349.00**

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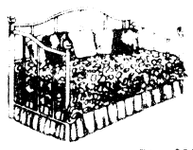
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SOFT SIDE WATERBEDS

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As Low As $19.00 Each

SWIVEL BAR STOOLS from Admiral covered in durable vinyl.
Regularly $49.00.

Clearance Price $29

Benning schools hold kindergarten roundup, see A-3

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OSUT soldiers pull KP

USAIC Public Affairs Office

All soldiers in One-Station-Unit-Training are now performing kitchen police (KP).

In the past, only soldiers in the basic training portion of OSUT (the first seven weeks) were assigned KP duties. But now, they will perform those chores during the entire 13 weeks of the training, taking over these duties from civilian contractors.

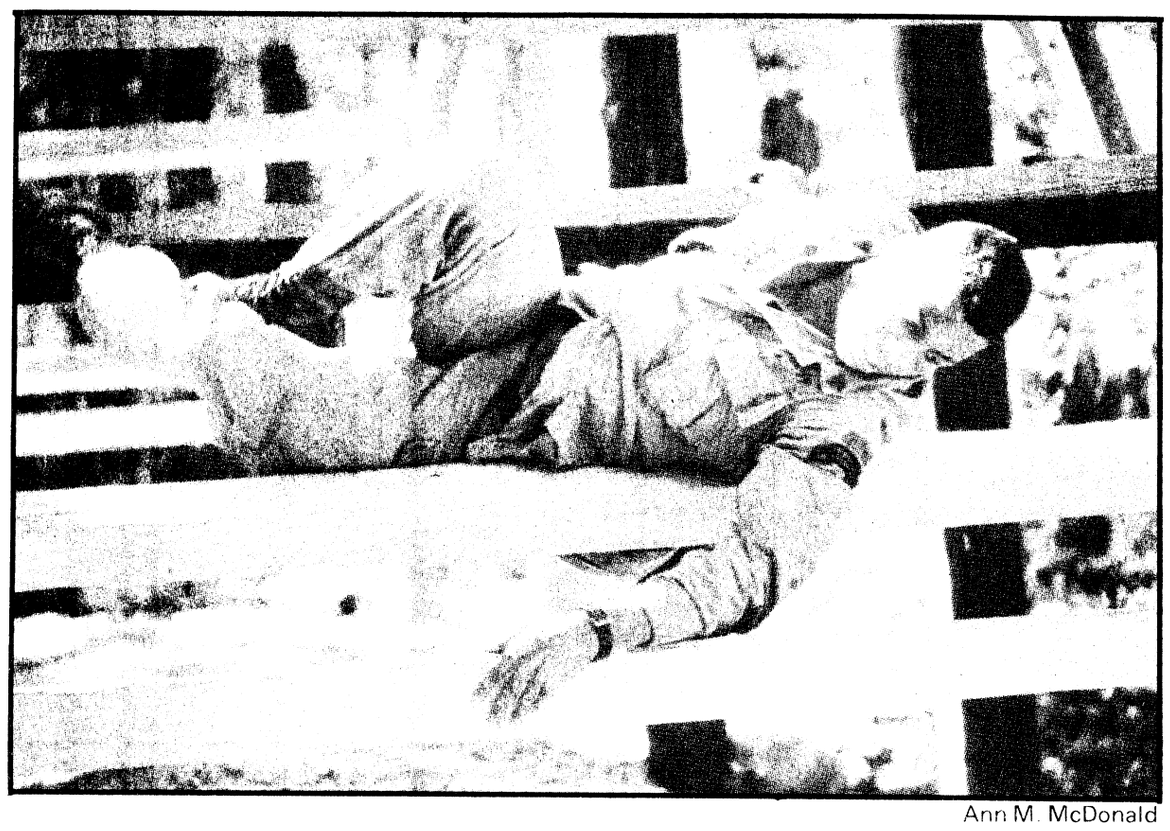
The change is part of the post's efforts to save money in view of recent budget cuts experienced throughout the Army.

Affected by the decision to use soldiers for these duties are about 200 full-time and part-time civilians employed by Rice Services of Smithville, Tenn.

These contract employees are responsible for dining facility sanitation, serving food and related tasks in some 25 Army Training Center dining facilities.

Rice employs about 1,100 contract civilian employees in about 50 dining facilities throughout the post. Rice's current contract with the post will expire Sept. 30, 1990 if each one-year option is picked up.

This reduction will save the post about $1.5 million per year.



Ann M. McDonald

Best Ranger

Sgt. Gordon Grayson from 2nd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash., goes "belly up" on the "Belly Up" obstacle at the Darby Queen obstacle course.

Post to observe heritage week

Equal Opportunity Office

The Fort Benning Community will celebrate the observance of Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Week beginning tomorrow and continuing through May 14. The theme for 1988 is "Asian/Pacific Americans: Decade of Achievements." Activities planned are as follows:

AAFES

The building 4 cafeteria will feature ethnic meals tomorrow through May 14.

Main Exchange snack bar will feature a special entree on the steam table each day.

Main Exchange will feature an appropriate focal display in the lobby area.

Dining facilities that will host ethnic meals tomorrow through May 14 are as follows:

Building #

73 - Follow Me
2067 — Rip Dine Ranger Indoctrination
2753 — Airborne Students 43rd Co., 507th PIR
2655 — Airborne Students 45th Co., 507th PIR
2760 — NCOA Academy
2762 — OCS
3025 — Reception Battalion
3240 — 2nd Bn., 54th
3245 — 3rd Bn., 32th
3305 — 1st Bn., 19th
3335 — 1st Bn., 50th
3405 — 2nd Bn., 19th
4506 — Co. C, 4th Bn., 30th
4702 — 2nd Bn., 29th Inf.
4808 — 3rd Ranger Co.
5293 — Co. D 4th Bn., 30th
5294 — Co. B 4th Bn., 30th
5306 — Co. E 4th Bn., 30th
5391 — Reserves
5393 — Reserves

National Infantry Museum

The museum has a collection of 60 Japanese block prints dealing with military subjects important to the Asian/Pacific Islands at the turn of the 20th century. This is a rare and unique collection of military art, which also shows the rich artistic culture of the Asian-Oriental people. The special exhibit also features a large piece of oriental porcelain, which belonged to GOA Omar Nelson Bradley.

Training Support Center

The Training Support Center has the following video tape available in support of Asian/Pacific Islander Heritage Week: Title: Asian American: number: AFIF 263 VT (1); running time: 36 minutes; synopsis: Lt. Col. Edwin Nakasone, USAR, professor of Asian history, Lakewood College, Minn., narrates a historical review of the migration of four major Asian sub-groups (Japanese, Chinese, Korean and Filipino) to the United States of America. He dicusses the problems they overcame and the discrimination they encountered.

Recruiting team seeks WO candidates

U.S. Army Recruiting Command

Uncle Sam still wants you, especially if you qualify as a warrant officer candidate.

An Army recruiting team will visit soldiers at Fort Benning Thursday to select qualified candidates for training as warrant officers.

At the beginning of this year, U.S. Army Recruiting Command added warrant officer recruiting to a long line of recruiting missions. To find technically and tactically qualified candidates for the warrant officer corps, two recruiting teams from Fort Sheridan are traveling to Army posts throughout the country and overseas locations.

Recruiting team members quickly point out that they recruit candidates for training, not as warrant officers. Specialty branches must train, certify and appoint the candidate to warrant officer status. Not every warrant officer specialty is always being recruited. Recruiting is targeted to meet available training quotas.

Proponents set guidelines for qualifying candidates as warrant officers, and the recruiters contact soldiers who meet those requirements. After application begins, the Recruiting Command sends a packet to the proponent, where a technical review of the applications ensures the minimum qualifications are met. If the applicant qualifies, the packet is then boarded at Recruiting Command headquarters. Each branch is represented on the board by a voting member, who selects the best qualified applicants.

How to apply

Recruiters say that the application process has been simplified and processing time has been cut to make it easier on the soldier. There are no procedural differences between regular Army and Army Reserve applications.

Active duty soldiers who apply for warrant officer training need to complete DA Forms 61 and 160, Verification of Clearance, and obtain an endorsement from their company and battalion commanders. Application also requires an official photograph and DA Forms 2-1 and 2A. Military Intelligence and Special Forces applicants must include DA Form 398.

Reserve applicants should complete DA Forms 61, 145, 2-1, 2A, Verification of Clearance, an endorsement from their company and battalion commanders and include an official photograph. Also in the application package, Reservists should enclose their training certificates and Enlisted Efficiency Ratings. Those desiring to go on active duty must complete DA Fort 160.

Applicants for flight training must add a Class I Flight Physical, DA Forms 6256 and 4989-R and an interview by a field grade Army aviator.

Special Forces applicants must include scores from their Defense Language Battery and Army Physical Readiness Test. They must show proof of completion of the combat water survival test. Only an original and one copy of each requirement need be forwarded. Soldiers applying for warrant officer training should mail packets to Headquarters, U.S. Army Recruiting Command, ATTN: USARCRO-SM-A, Fort Sheridan, Ill. 60037-6000.

Field boards are not conducted. Selection boards meet at recruiting headquarters monthly. When selections are finalized by the board, school training seats are obtained from the Army Training Requirements and Resource System.

When an applicant's recruiter notifies him that a training seat is available, that soldier is on the way to becoming an expert in a specialized field of leadership — a warrant officer.

The Army warrant officer recruiting team will hold an open house in Marshall Auditorium, building 4, 10:30 a.m. Thursday.

For more information on the visit, call Capt. Harry Williams, 545-4522.

Schools conduct board elections

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools will conduct the 1988 School Board Elections May 17 at each school between 8 a.m. and 4 p.m. The nominees for the positions that are to be elected this year are:

At large positions
President — Col. Herbert E. Segal
Chaplain Representative — Lt. Col. Donald W. McSwain

School representatives
McBride School — SSgt. Richard Patrick.
Patch School — Sybil E. Brandenburg, Vickie H. Ciccolella, Donna C. Smith.
Wilbur School — Constance Weise.
Wilson School — Josephine Brown.
White School — Lt. Col. Carolyn Bulliner, Lt. Col. Paul F. Cullinane, Capt. Adrian D. Williams.

The Loyd, Faith and Dexter School representatives have one more year remaining on their two-year term of office. All eligible voters at these three schools may cast their votes for the "at large" positions at these schools unless they have a child in another Fort Benning school and have already cast their vote for the "at large" positions.

Absentee ballots for eligible voters who are unable to vote on election day can be obtained if the parent has a legitimate and prior commitment preventing voting from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on election day. Applications for absentee ballots can be obtained at the school's office between Monday and May 16. If the application is accepted by election officials, the ballot will be counted as a part of the election results.

Benning sets plans for celebration of Armed Forces Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Securing the Blessings of Liberty" is the theme of this year's Armed Forces Day, which will be celebrated here May 21 with an open house.

A full day of activities are scheduled, including a 7 a.m. 10k and 2-mile "fun run" at York and Steward fields, followed at 10 a.m. by a parade, Airborne and Ranger demonstrations and crowning of the Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning Association of the United States Army queen.

From noon to 5 p.m., Stewart-Watson Field will take on a carnival atmosphere with activities for all ages. There will be children's rides, interunit games, game booths, military equipment displays, recreation and entertainment.

A nominal fee will be charged for participation in selected entertainment and recreational activities.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the local AUSA chapter will sponsor its annual picnic. Food and beverages will be on sale at booths located on the Stewart-Watson site from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the all-day events and enjoy the day.

PRIMUS clinic in Columbus officially opens

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Primary Care for the Uniformed Services Clinic in Columbus officially opened for business last week with a formal ribbon cutting ceremony.

Cutting the ribbon were commanding general, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer; president and chairman of the board of the PHP Healthcare Corporation, Charles H. Robbins; congressman, Richard Ray and MACH commander, Col. Herbert E. Segal.

The PRIMUS clinic is geared toward providing quality health care to military beneficiaries.

According to Maj. Joe Butler, chief of the Clinical Support Division at Martin Army Community Hospital, the primary focus of the clinic is Primary Care and Family Medicine. Radiology, as well as an on-site pharmacy are featured at the clinic. Butler emphasized that the clinic should not be used as an emergency room and that all medical emergencies should continue to be taken to MACH or the nearest hospital with emergency facilities.

Care provided at the clinic will include treatment for colds and the flu, cuts, sprains, simple bone fractures and limited follow-up care for chronic conditions such as high blood pressure, diabetes and heart conditions. Physical examinations, immunizations and PAP smears will also be given at PRIMUS.

The clinic will be open 365 days a year from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. on weekdays and from 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. on weekends and holidays.

PRIMUS is located at 1727 Boxwood Place in Columbus. For additional information, call 569-9464 for a taped message.

Transient facilities reopen after renovation

USAIC Public Affairs Office

McVeigh Hall (building 75) and Towle hall (building 83), transient facilities for official visiting personnel, will be reopened after a ribbon cutting ceremony Monday, 10 a.m. The ceremony will be held at the third cuartel where buildings 75 and 83 meet. The buildings are presently in the final stages of renovation.

McVeigh Hall was named in honor of Sgt. John J. McVeigh, formerly of Co. H, 23rd Inf., 2nd Inf. Div. near Brest, France. McVeigh was cited for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty. His story follows:

Shortly after dusk an enemy counterattack of platoon strength was launched against one platoon of Company G, 23rd Infantry. Since the Co. G platoon was not dug in and had just begun to assume defensive positions along a hedge, part of the line sagged momentarily under heavy fire from small arms and two flak guns, leaving a section of heavy machine guns holding a wide frontage without rifle protection.

The enemy moved so swiftly that German riflemen were soon almost on top of one machine gun position. McVeigh, heedless of the tremendous amount of small arms and flak directed toward him, stood up in full view of the enemy and directed the fire of his squad on the attacking Germans until his position was almost overrun.

He then drew his tranch knife, and singlehanded, charged several of the enemy. In a savage hand-to-hand struggle, McVeigh killed one German with the

See HALLS, A-3

Deadline extended

The TRADOC-wide VERA window for voluntary early retirement has been extended to May 31 for all TRADOC eligible employees. Requests for retirement information and counseling may be directed to Alex Van Heuvel, 545-4246 or Bettie Mabry, 545-7320. The Retirement Counseling Office is located in Room 101, building 35.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What do you think when you see a Ranger Tab on someone's uniform?



Tom Herring, Company C, 5th Ranger Battalion, WWII — "I think they are exceptional individuals. There are so many things a person has to go through to earn that tab. Earning that tab changes that person's life forever. At least it did mine."



Bill Spies, civilian (retiree) — "Well, when I see that ranger tab, I think of leadership and dependability. The person wearing that tab has attended the best leadership school there is. When you tell a Ranger to do something, he is going to complete that mission and do it well."



PFC Johnny Galvin, 690th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion — "When I see a ranger tab on someone's uniform, I see a highly motivated soldier who is willing to go that extra mile to obtain the knowledge needed to be the very best on the battlefield."



PFC William Mathews, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 4th Ranger Training Battalion — "I think when you see a ranger tab on someone's uniform, you've come across a true American. He has obtained the best training possible enabling him to better defend our country. That person wearing the tab will never quit. He is a very patriotic person who is an American and proud to be one."



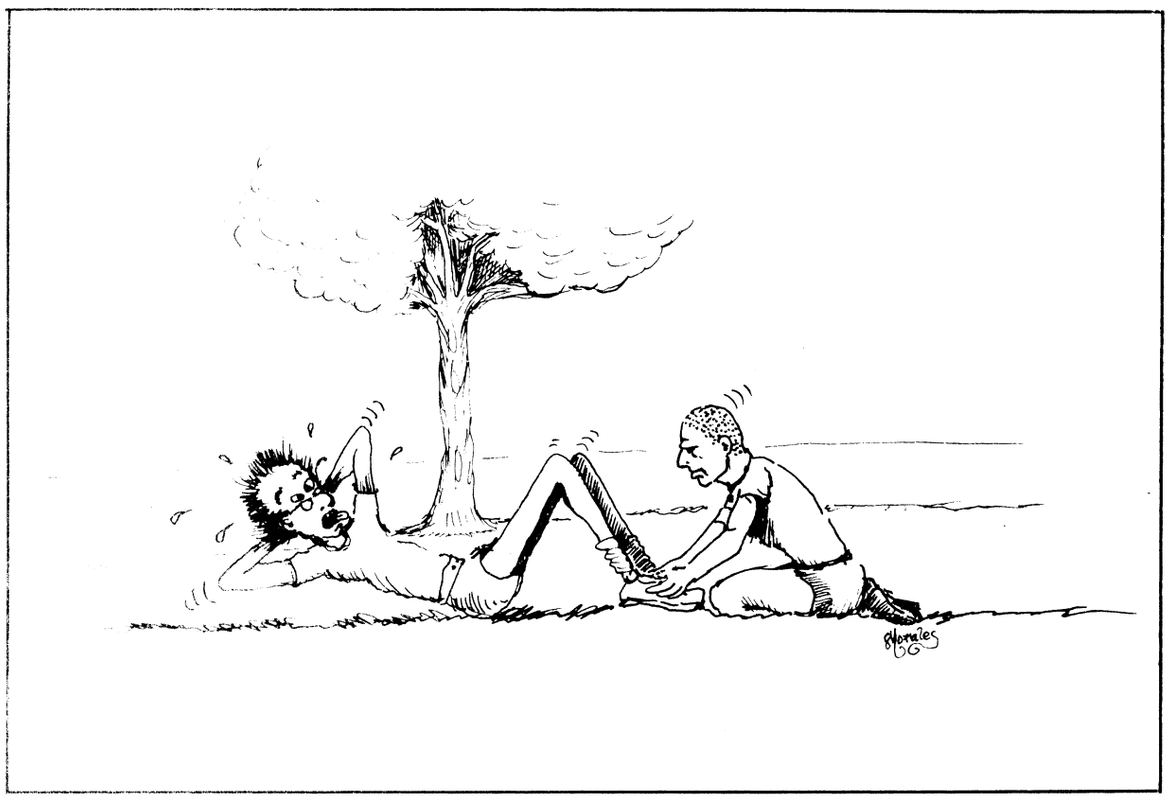
Joy Ciciora, family member — "The first thing I think of when I see a ranger tab on someone's uniform is my husband. I saw what he went through to earn that tab, and that makes me respect everyone else I see with that tab on their shoulder."



Maria Ratio, aerobics instructor, Directorate of Community Activities — "Since I'm an aerobics instructor, the first thing that comes to my mind is fitness. Rangers are the epitomy of physical fitness in the Army."

'Moment of truth' rolls around for Snively at PT test, weigh in

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



In the Army, the "moment of truth" rolls around regularly every six months.

This "moment" consists of a PT test and the weigh in. The weigh in is what I dread the most.

Unfortunately for me, I was born with legs that are too close to the ground. Added to that is I eat in Army dining facilities on occassion. When you're as tight with the penny as I am, you want to get your money's worth.

Thus, if I pay for an Army meal, I'm going to eat everything to which I'm entitled. Calories be damned.

But then every six months, I pay the price as the appointed hour for the weigh in approaches.

I may be getting nervous which means I eat more, compounding my problem.

Thus, the last few days prior to the "event," finds me making frequent visits to the sauna to see how much I can sweat off. By the way, M&Ms might not melt in your hand, but they do melt in saunas.

Finally, I go on my crash diet, I stop eating after supper, then skip breakfast until the weigh in. I also report to the weigh in wearing boots that have little sole, absolutely nothing in my pockets, no socks or underwear and BDUs that are threadbare and are missing most of the buttons — anything to get over on the system.

Having undergone the trauma of the weigh in, I'm in little condition for the PT test.

Fortunately, as we all know, the PT test is a rather easy, if not a realistic test of a soldier's ability to physically survive the battlefield. To me, an Army, or at least an infantry PT test should involve an obstacle course and should be taken wearing combat gear and carrying a rifle.

Furthermore, it should be taken over a period of three days with minimal sleep. Practically anyone can pass the PT test without studying for it. The true test comes the next couple of days after the muscles have had a chance to tighten up.

People in shape won't have that problem, but those who only come out every six months just to take the test will. Not that I'm complaining, since, I still have trouble with pushups.

I mean I can do pushups and all, but when some mean NCO is breathing fire in my face, checking my elbows to make sure they bend to 90 degrees then straighten to 180 degrees, I get up tight.

Then as I hear, 28...29...30...30...30..., I about collapse into a heap.

But, I eventually muddle through. Just 182 days to the next weigh in and PT test.

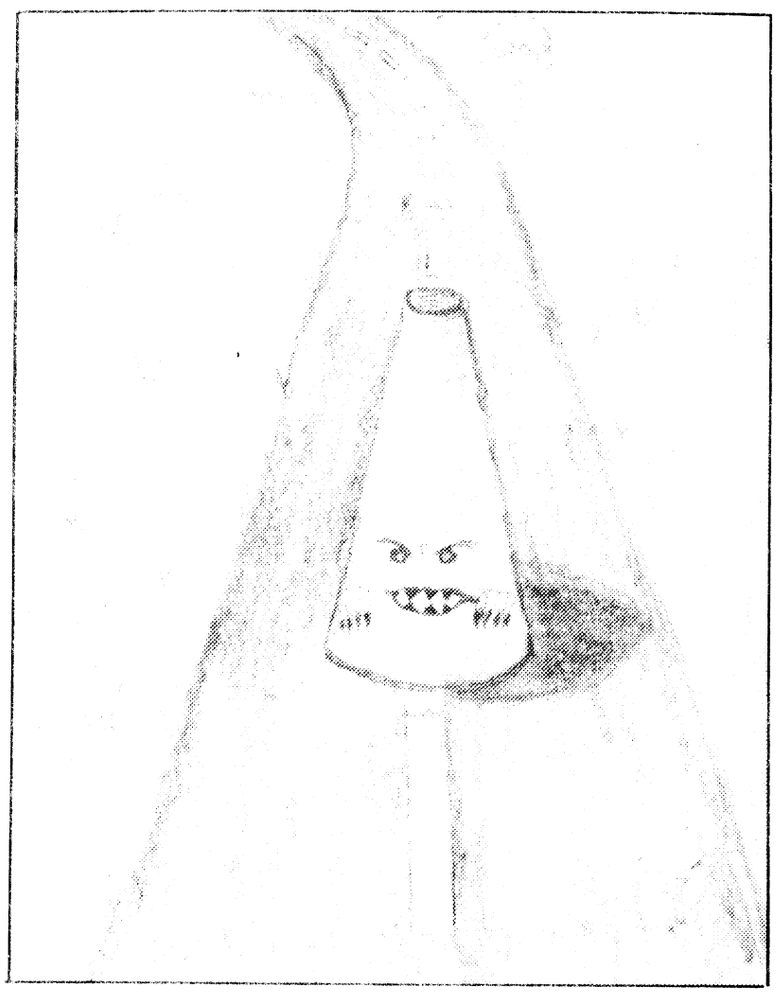
Driving on post harder for those folks who are always going the wrong way

Wrongway Reynolds

It's because I'm always going the wrong way that I have problems driving on post. Actually, I'm a pretty good driver, even for a woman.

Then again, maybe it's a conspiracy. Those harmless-looking orange cones are out to get us. Not everyone, just a select few of us who are always going the wrong way.

Every Wednesday and Thursday I go downtown to work at the Ledger-Enquirer to help publish the post newspaper, The Bayonet. Getting there and back on post on those days is usually as challenging as an obstacle course — a really big, really tough one.



Between 7 and 8 a.m., the people who work at Fort Benning are rushing on post. The traffic at that time is extremely heavy, so the military police have made it easier for these folks by blocking off parts of, South Lumpkin to turn the four-lane street, two lanes leading on and two lanes leading off post, into three lanes leading on and one lane leading off post. That way more traffic can be channelled on post faster. The flow of traffic is reversed in the afternoon when post workers are leaving post. But, I'll go into the afternoon traffic later.

Now when I get in my car on those Wednesday and Thursday mornings, I usually remember there's a road block on Vibbert where I turn onto South Lumpkin, so I go three blocks up and another four blocks across to get around it. Sometimes I forget, and when I get to the road block, I have to turn around and go four blocks back up the same street and then three blocks up and four blocks across to get around it.

I finally make it onto the one lane that runs down South Lumpkin. But, once I get to the traffic light by the cemetery, I'm forced by road blocks to make a right I neither wanted nor intended to make. So, I pull into the housing area just down the street, turn around and go back down the same street to the same traffic light and finally make a right back onto South Lumpkin, the same street from which I was forced to veer.

Whew! Finally, I'm off post, and I can fight the normal heavy morning traffic on Victory Drive to get downtown.

It's not over though. I have all day to plot my course back through the road block maze to get back home. This time the traffic will be coming off post, and I'll be trying to get on post. It's basically the same story. Road blocks once again force me to go several blocks out of my way. In one particular situation while I was still experimenting with getting on post with the least hassle, I went 2.6 miles out of my way. It can be done. I know, I've done it twice. The second time I clocked the mileage. Also the second time my 5-year-old son was in the car with me. He shot me a puzzled look and said, "Mom, I thought we were going home." At times like that, I have to look in the mirror to see if I got up that morning and put on my stupid face.

It's amazing that those harmless-looking orange cones can cause much confusion. Not for everyone, just a select few of us who are always going the wrong way.

The Bayonet

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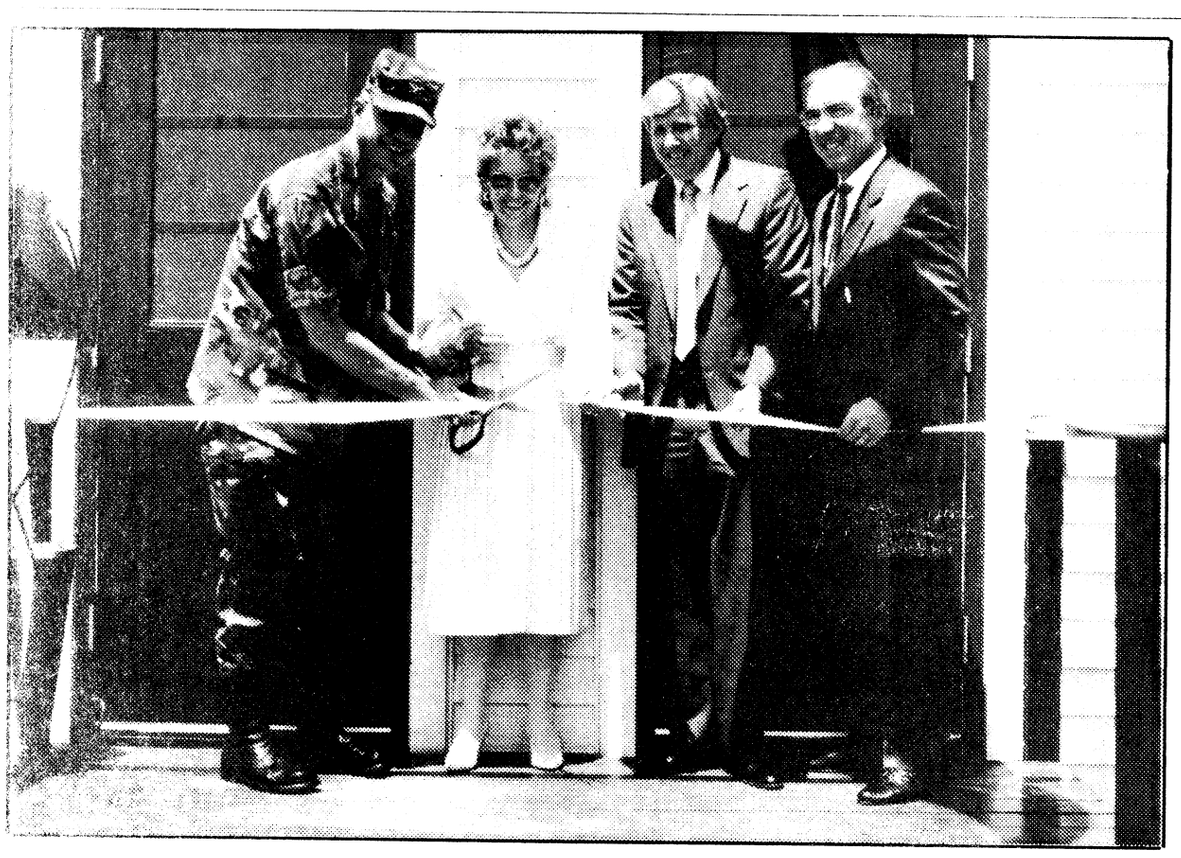
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Fort Benning girls earn Scoutings highest award

Girl Scouts from Fort Benning have earned the highest award in Girl Scouting.

Alicia Renteria, 15, a student at Pacelli High School. Her gold award project was to build eight fire rings for Camp Hideaway clearing the area around each so that girls could meet at the camp site safely. Alicia has been a Girl Scout for 10 years. Her parents are SFC and Mrs. Enrique Renteria.

Deirdre Campbell, 16, a student at Spencer High School. Her gold award project was to organize and build shelves to store camp equipmnt for the Fort Benning Girl Scout Service Unit. Deirdre has been a Girl Scout for 10 years. Her parents are SSgt. and Mrs. James Campbell.

Shannon Campbell, 14, a studnt at Spencer High School. Her gold award project was to prepare a resource book containing information about our Girl Scout council and the surrounding area. Shannon hs been a Girl Scout for nine years. Her parents are SSgt. and Mrs. James Campbell.

Kindergarten roundup begins

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools will sponsor Kingergarten Roundup on Tuesday for the 1988-89 school year.

Children who will be 5 years of age on or before Sept. 1, are eligible to enter kindergarten this fall. Parents are asked to bring their child to the assigned school to complete registration forms and to receive an information packet.

Parents are urged to bring the child's birth certificate to the roundup.

Roundup is a time for parents and children to become acquainted with the school principal and teachers and to see the school building. While children still must be registered in the fall, the roundup is a time for parents to learn about necessary forms for registration and to ask questions about the coming school year.

Hours for Kindergardent Roundup are as follows:

Dexter School — 8 a.m.-2 p.m.
Loyd School — 8 a.m.—2 p.m.
McBride School — 1-3 p.m.
Patch School — 10 a.m.-3 p.m.
Wilbur School — 1:30-3 p.m.
Wilson School — 1—3:15 p.m.

Calendar approved by board

By Beth Middlemis
Fort Benning Schools

The school board of the Fort Benning School System has approved the calendar of the 1988-89 school year.

School will begin and end approximately one week earlier next year. The later start is a deliberate one. The school system hopes the delay will allow needed time for completion of the installation of air conditioning systems at Wilbur and White schools.

1988-89 Fort Benning Schools' Calendar

Aug. 30 — First day of student attendance.
Sept. 5 — Labor Day.
Oct. 10 — Columbus Day.
Nov. 8 — Teacher Work Day (Election Day).
Nov. 11 — Veteran's Day.
Nov. 24-25 — Thanksgiving Holiday.
Dec. 19-Jan. 2 — Winter Holidays.
Jan. 16 — Martin Luther King Day.
Jan. 27 — Teacher Work Day.
Feb. 17 — Teacher Training Day.
Feb. 20 — President's Day
March 24 — Begin spring leave at end of day.
April 3 — Classes resume.
May 29 — Memorial Day.
June 14 — Last day of student attendance.

Halls

Continued from A-1

day.

Towle Hall was named in honor of Pvt. John R. Towle, formerly of Co. C, 504th Parachute Inf., 82nd Abn. Div. near Oosterhout, Holland. He received a citation for conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity above and beyond the call of duty when the rifle company in which Towle served as a rocket launcher gunner was occupying a defensive position in the west sector of the recently established Nijmegen bridgehead. A strong enemy force of about 100 infantry supported by two tanks and a half-track formed for a counterattack. With full knowledge of the disastrous consequences resulting not only to his company but to the entire bridgehead by an enemy breakthrough, Towle immediately and without orders left his foxhole and moved 200 yards in the face of intense small arms fire to a position on an exposed dike roadbed.

From this precarious position, Towle fired his rocket launcher at and hit both tanks to his immediate front. Armored skirting on both tanks prevented penetration by the projectiles, but both vehicles withdrew slightly damaged.

Still under intense fire and fully exposed to the enemy, Towle then engaged a nearby house that nine Germans had entered and were using as a strongpoint, and with one round killed all nine. Hurriedly replenishing his supply of ammunition, Towle, motivated only by his high conception of duty which called for destruction of the enemy at any cost, then rushed about 125 yards through grazing enemy fire to an exposed position from which he could engage the enemy half-track with his rocket launcher. While in a kneeling position preparatory to firing on the enemy vehicle, Towle was mortally wounded by a mortar shell.

By his heroic tenacity, at the price of his life, Towle saved the lives of many of his comrades and was directly instrumental in breaking up the enemy counterattack.

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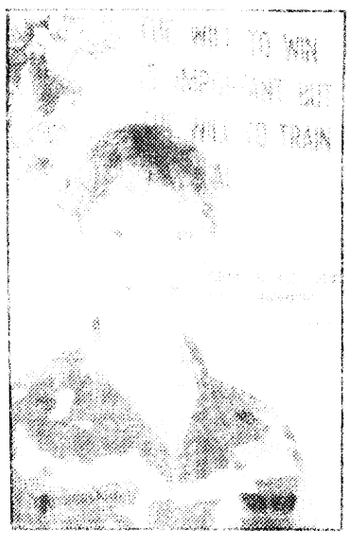
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UNIT NEWS

Fort Benning soldier is Retention NCO of Year

By Marsha Santiago
[illegible]

SSgt. Cathy J. Sutherland, 3rd Battalion, 330th Infantry, 2nd Brigade (Infantry), 70th Division (Training), Fort [illegible]



SSgt. Cathy J. Sutherland

March [illegible] selected as the Secretary of the Army's Retention NCO of the Year for Reserve Components for fiscal year 1988. From May 15 until May 17, she will be in Washington, D.C. where she will meet the Secretary of the Army.

Sutherland is the only at Fort Benning serving as the Personnel and Administration Center (PAC) supervisor for the 3rd Infantry Training Brigade (Provisional) United States Army Infantry Training Center (USAITC). The 3rd ITB is composed of elements of the 2nd Brigade, 70th Division with the mission of conducting a Mobilization Army Training [illegible] exercise at Fort Benning for 3rd ITB (Prov.). It is using infantrymen for the [illegible] and improving the training and graduating two One-Station-Unit Training (OSUT) companies totalling approximately 400 soldiers.

Sutherland served as a member of the planning committee when the MATC exercise was being developed. Afterwards, she was traveling for the competition for Reserve Retention NCO of the Year; however, after competing and winning at the FORSCOM level she discovered a position was still available for the MATC. It was the position of PAC Supervisor and the individual selected would remain at Fort Benning for the entire exercise (April through July).

"I wanted that position," Sutherland said. "I love Fort Benning. Any day, any place you look here, you will find good training being conducted. It could be anything from the Bradley Fighting Vehicle over at the 29th Infantry to Airborne Training on Main Post, but it will be good."

Sutherland has worked with infantry units since joining the USAR seven years ago. She completed Basic and Advanced Individual Training at Fort Jackson, S.C. She entered the Reserves as a 71E and worked in the S-2 section, 2nd Brigade, 70th Division.

"I worked with some fine people," Sutherland remarked. "They knew I wanted to get promoted, and when I heard about the opening for an E-5, Retention NCO, in the 3rd Battalion, they suggested I apply. At that time, I really didn't know what a Retention NCO did! I soon found out and discovered I loved the job."

As Retention NCO she works directly for battalion commander, Lt. Col. Gerald

See AWARD, A-5



U.S. Army photo

PFC Christopher Lilly, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 14th Inf., 10th Mtn. Div. doesn't let a little water stop him during maneuvers at Fort Bragg. His unit will return from its training mission there Monday.

'Golden Dragons' train at Fort Bragg

[illegible]

The 3rd battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Brigade, 10th Mountain Division will return to Fort Benning Monday after completing a lengthy and demanding field exercise at Fort Bragg, N.C., that began April 18.

The 10th Mountain soldiers participated in Operation Market Square II with soldiers from the 18th Airborne Corps, 82nd Airborne Div. Arty., units from the Air Defense Artillery, aviators from 1st Battalion, 17th Cavalry, warriors from 10th Mountain Division and units from 10th Airborne Division.

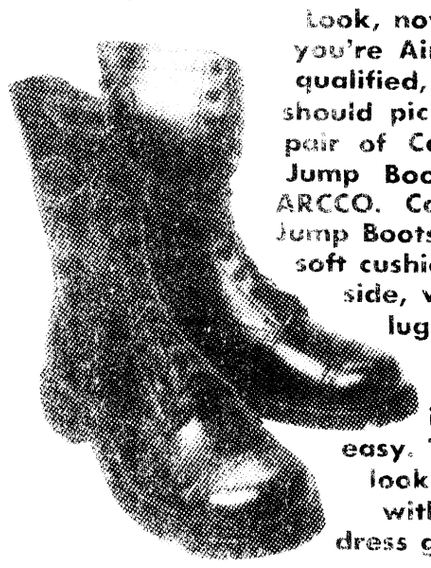
The exercise was designated to stress the soldiers and leaders from all the units. The soldiers of the 3rd Bn., 14th Inf. acted as opposing forces using several different tacts to disrupt the 18th Abn. Corps and 101st Abn. Div. operations. Some tactics used were airfield defense Airborne assault, hasty and deliberate defense, raids to disrupt 82nd rear logistical operations, air assaults, squad/platoon battle drills, movement to contact (live fire) and movement techniques to urban terrain.

The 3rd Bn., 14th Inf. Golden Dragon soldiers participated and learned from this exercise.

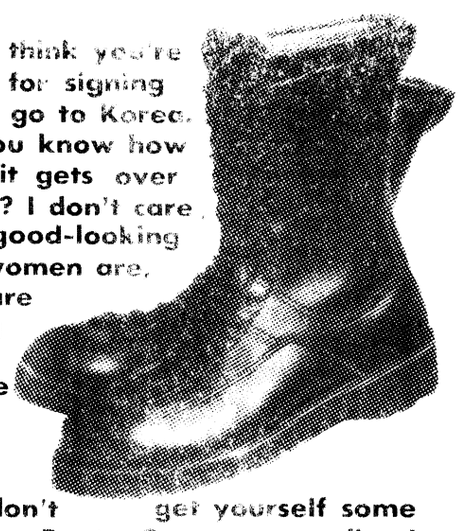
3rd Bn. will return to Fort Benning Monday.

"Your feet look like the craters on the moon...

...and you're still wearing those boots you were issued in basic! Look, now that you're Airborne qualified, you should pick up a pair of Carolina Jump Boots at ARCCO. Carolina Jump Boots have soft cushions inside, vibram lug soles, and break in real easy. They'll look great with your dress greens.



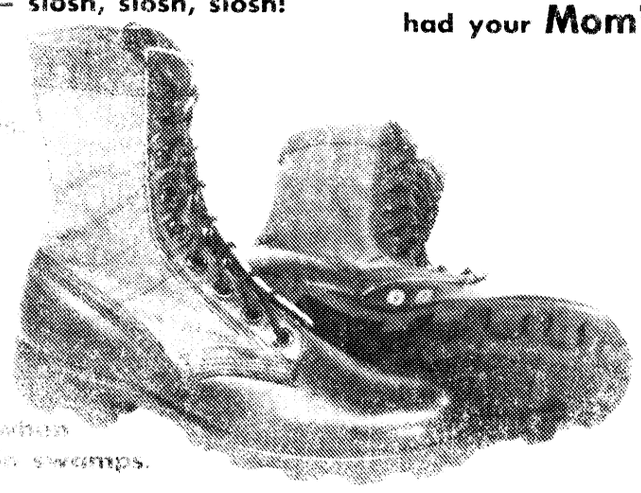
I still think you're crazy for signing up to go to Korea. Do you know how cold it gets over there? I don't care how good-looking the women are, you are going to freeze your toes off if you don't get yourself some Danner Boots. Danners are lined with Gore-Tex, so they guarantee them to be waterproof for two years. The insulated version is rated at 30 below zero and you better believe it gets cold in the Korean mountains!



And are you going to wear those things in the swamp phase when you go to Ranger school next month? I can just see you hiking up the trail with your leather boots full of water — slosh, slosh, slosh!

So when do you want me to take you to ARCCO? Huh! Next payday? Wait a minute, didn't you say you had your Mom's Visa Card"?

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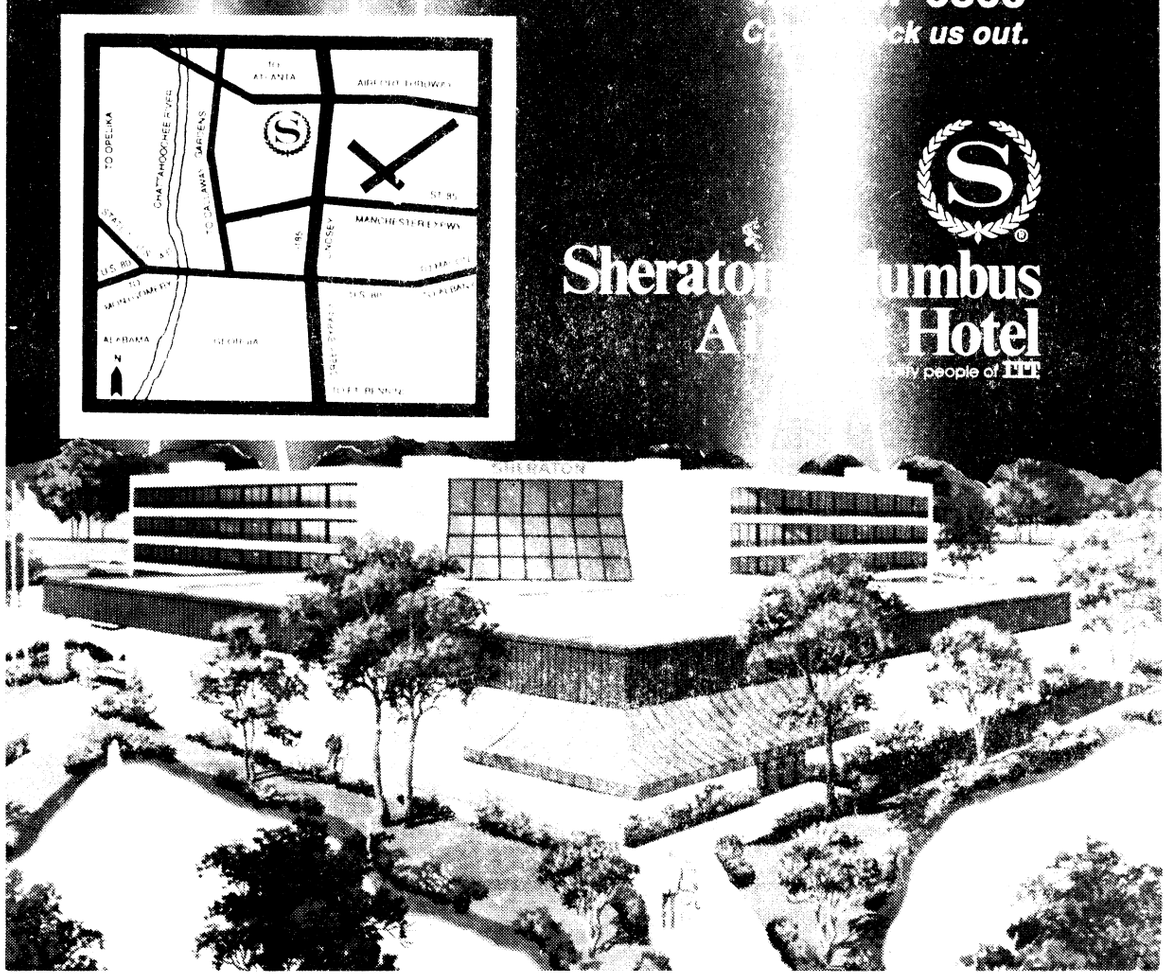
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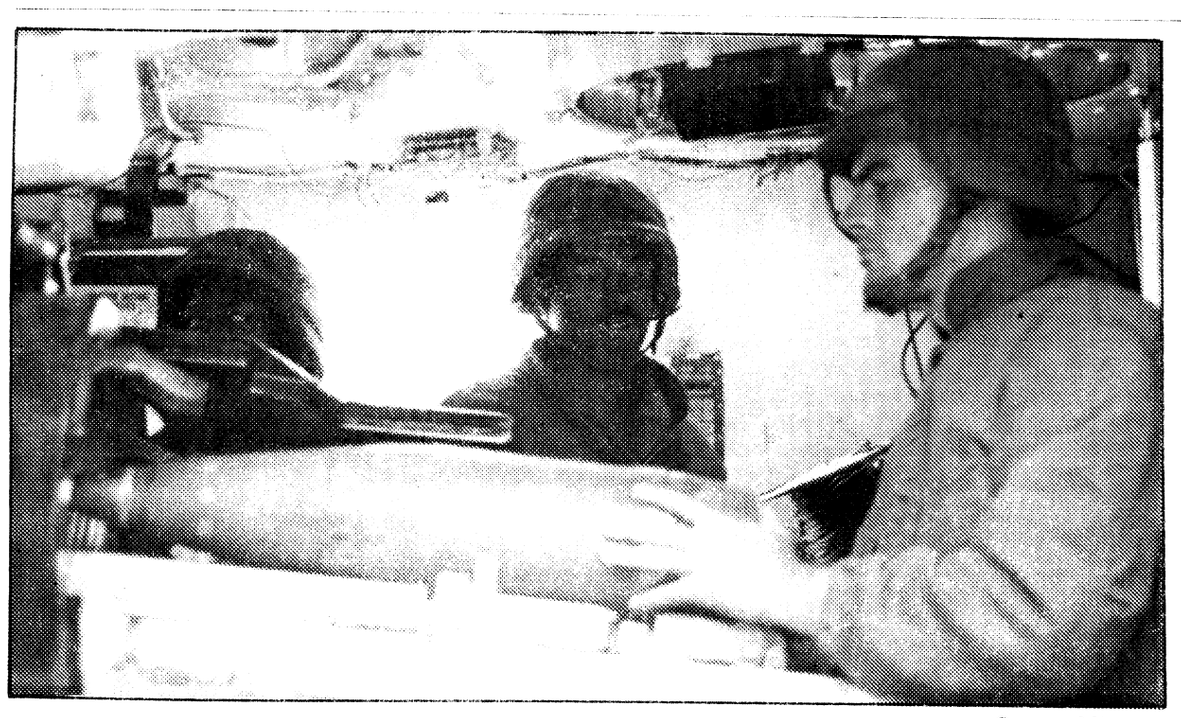
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George Mingee

SP4 James Coleman loads a 155mm round into an M-109 Howitzer as Sgt. Albert Washington observes. The two men, from Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., were part of the external evaluation exercise of the TACFIRE system.

Artillery unit uses technology designed for today's battlefield

2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery

Through the morning mist, an enemy refueling point is identified. Seconds later, the forward observer sends a high-pitched digital message over the radio from his hand-held computer. The message is received by the Tactical Fire Direction computer at the battalion Fire Direction Center. TACFIRE quickly computes and forwards the target data to the appropriate Battery Computer Systems. There, more computations are made; deflection, quadrant, the number of rounds and the type of projectile are transmitted to the computer terminal in the M-109 Howitzer. In less than one minute, artillery rounds are impacting on the target.

Shoot, move and communicate is daily business for 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, which recently completed a Standardized External Evaluation. The "Rock's Support" successfully completed 750 tasks and subtasks designated in the Field Artillery Training and Evaluation Program.

The evaluation team consisted of 36 officers and warrant officers from 197th and 24th Infantry divisions from Fort Stewart, Ga.

See **TACFIRE**, A-6

Engineers take advanced demolition course

By Kevin J. Hoverton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The 72nd Engineer Company (Combat) (Separate) of the 197th Infantry Brigade was at Brown Demolition Range recently. But instead of instructing courses in basic demolition, the engineers were learning.

"This is advanced demolition," said PFC Michael Griemsman. "Demolitions are a part of the combat engineers Military Occupational Specialty, we tend to learn a lot more about it than most soldiers."

The engineers were working with high explosives such as dynamite, TNT and C-4 plastic. They used the explosives to blast ditches and cut steel. A two-foot-deep drainage ditch was made, and heavy steel railcar axles and wheels were cut or blown in half using explosives.

They also created an abatis, a roadblock made by blasting trees or poles so that they fall in a particular direction and are still connected at the base.

Field expedient methods were also used. The soldiers took U-shaped pickets (a six-foot metal stake normally used to hold concertina wire) packed them with C-4 or TNT, and taped them together to create Bangalore Torpedos.

Platoon Bangalore drills were held, where the soldiers would rush to a concertina-wire obstacle, slide the field expedient Banglore underneath and then rush back to the safety bunker to detonate it.

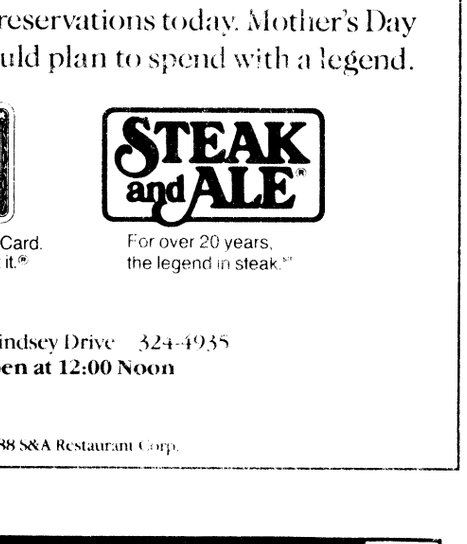
Safety on a range like this is very important," said SFC Robert S. Bath, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the range. "We are working with very high explosives, which are very stable," he added, "but you also have blasting caps, which are unstable and have to be handled very carefully. However, most of engineers are demolition qualified and know all the safety rules well."



Kevin J. Hoverton

Sgt. Phillip B. Fowles (l) and Sgt. William R. Lindsay of the 72nd Eng. Co. (Combat) ring C-4 explosives in a steel-cutting charge on a railcar axle. Inset shows the axle after detonation.

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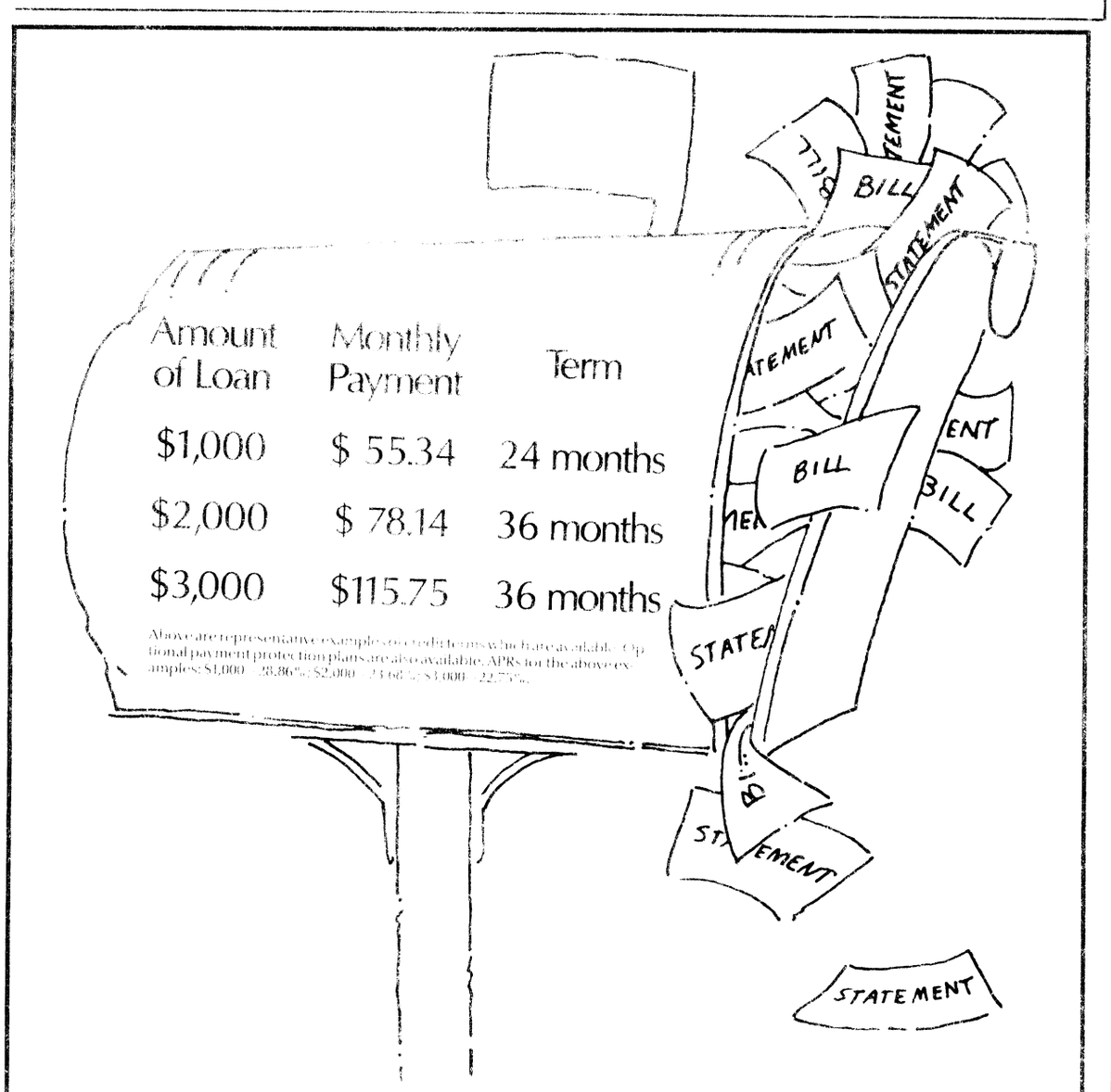
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Unit takes Civil War time out

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Recently, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, convoyed some 170 miles to Andersonville National Cemetary. A total of 42 trucks were involved, including 5 tons, 1¼-ton multi channel vehicles and, of course, refueling tankers.

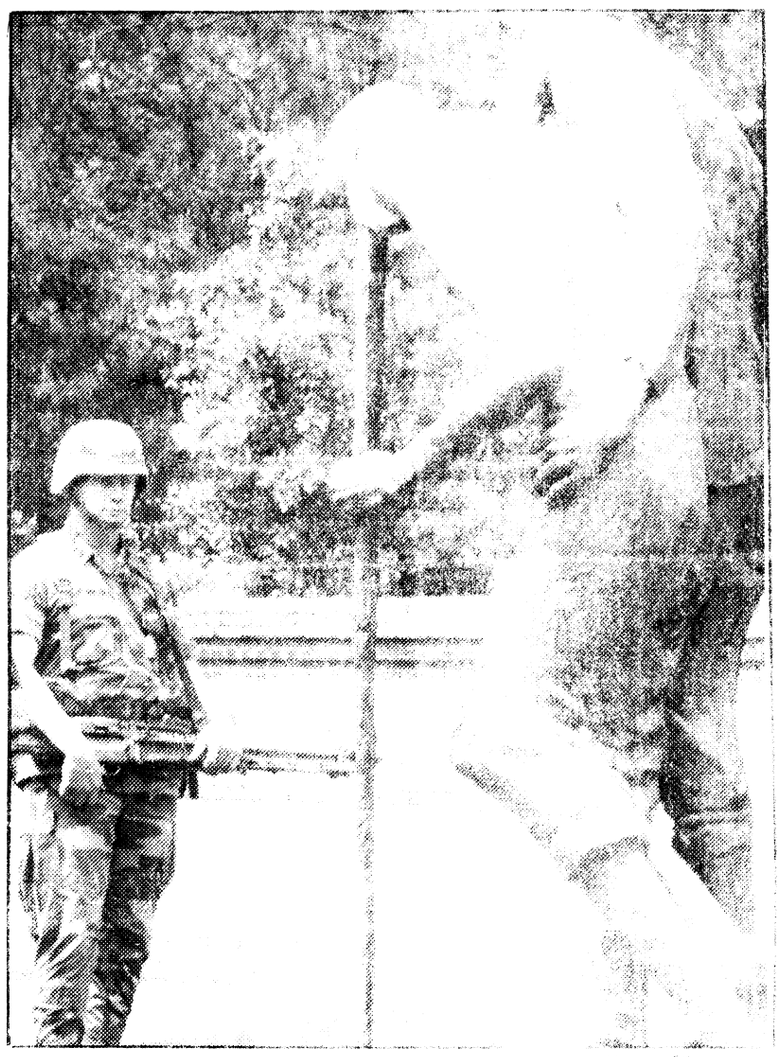
The convoy was a six hour, round trip for the soldiers, with the intermediate point being Andersonville. Upon reaching Andersonville, the soldiers dismounted and toured the largest Confederate military prison established during the Civil War. More than 45,000 Union soldiers were confined at the prison and of these, some 13,000 died from disease and poor sanitation.

"We stopped in Andersonville because of it's historical value and to show the soldiers that Georgia is full of history. I also hope this trip whets their appetites, and they will venture out on their own," said Capt. Frederick A. Schulze, HHC company commander.

Part of Andersonville consists of an open cemetary. A soldier with 180 days active service and an honorable discharge can be buried there.

"I would like to do something like this again," said Pvt. 2 Richard Jeffers, who added, "I never knew Andersonville existed. I hope I can find other places in Georgia just as interesting."

The 90 soldiers who partici-



Dave Gregory

SP4 Ronnie Tate views one of the many monuments that commemorate the prisoners of war who were detained at Andersonville during the Civil War.

pated in the convoy not only gained [illegible] experience, but also learned some interesting things about the Civil War and [illegible] Angel Graves Cemetary is one of Civil War history that would benefit anyone who takes the journey.

1st Plt, Co. B wins 'Top Tank' during grueling evaluation

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

First platoon of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor recently was named the "Top Tank Platoon" of the battalion. Twelve tank platoons were evaluated in a grueling, 24-hour competition that included three battle drills and day and night live-fire battle runs at Hastings Range.

"The thing that set 1st Platoon, Company B, apart was it's superior performance on the platoon battle runs," said Lt. Col. David Merriam, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor commander. "The platoon's desire to excel showed in every operation."

In addition to the platoon exercises, the soldiers were tested individually on common soldier's tasks and skill qualification tasks.

The Platoon evaluations gave the tankers an excellent opportunity to do many things. Aside from the immediate training benefits, feedback systems and after-action reviews were used to identify exact training strengths and weaknesses to guide future training. The battalion command group was the evaluating team, so they were able to identify critical tasks and specify precise standards.

"Company B, 1st Platoon showed excellent communication capabilities," said Merriam. "The platoon chain of command made extensive use of checklists. Actions in assembly areas and during reorganization and consolidation were guided by priority words that were understood by every soldier in the platoon."

Instructors of Month named for Feb, March

The following individuals are recipients of Instructor of the Month:

Capt. Joseph F. Guzowski, executive officer, CATD, Officer Instructor of the Month for February. Guzowski has been assigned to Combined Arms Tactics Department, USAIS since June 1984 and has been personnel management instructor for 18 months.

SFC Victor Foster, engineer committee, CATD, Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for February. Foster has been assigned to CATD since March 1986 and has instructed demolitions for two years.

SSgt. Donald J. Dickerson, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Junior Enlisted Instructor of the Month for February. Dickerson has been assigned to Squad Tactical Training and Company D since October 1984 and has taught squad tactics for three and one half years.

Capt. Paul E. Roberts, CATD/MHD, Officer Instructor of the Month for March. Roberts has been assigned to the MHD division since August 1987 and has taught military history six months.

SFC Ismael W. Vega, Co. F, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., Senior enlisted Instructor of the Month for March. Vega has been assigned to the Infantry Motor Platoon since August 1985. He has taught mortar gunnery for two and one half years.

SSgt. Darrell Whitney, Co. E, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., Communications Branch 4, CATD. Whitney has been assigned to the Combined Arms and Tactics Division since November 1986. He has taught infantry communication equipment for one year.

School of Americas graduates 200

Marco Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

More than 200 officers, cadets and noncommissioned officers graduated recently from three courses at the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

Representing Colombia, Costa Rica, El Salvador and Paraguay, 90 NCOs graduated April 26 from the 15-week NCO Leadership Course, where they learned tactical doctrine, offensive and defensive operations, airmobile operations, small unit patrolling operations, fire support and basic mountaineering.

Thirty-nine Salvadorans graduated from the Small Unit Training Management Course. This six-week course prepares company grade officers and NCOs to be trainers at platoon and company level, teaching U.S. Army training doctrine, principles and techniques.

Colombia cadets also graduated from the four-week Branch Orientation Course, which emphasizes engineering and logistics and introduces cadets to [illegible]

TACFIRE

Continued from A-5

This evaluation was the first the battalion has undergone since fielding the $3.4 million TACFIRE Computer system.

This system enables the field artillery units to detect and destroy targets as far away as 18 kilometers without any voice transmissions. All transmissions are made digitally from the forward observer's call for fire on a Digital Message Device, through the TACFIRE main computer at battalion, to the Battery Computer System and stopping at the Gun Display Unit at the howitzer. The process takes only 60 to 90 seconds.

This system is a far cry from the World War II and Korean War era of delivery of indirect fire. The incredible complexity of the tasks and susbstasks evaluated truly tests the skill, ability and readiness of the field artillery soldiers.

Also evaluated and found to be battle ready was the battalion's Survey section, with the jeep-mounted Position Azimuth Determining System. This space-age marvel is capable of pinpointing its exact position on the earth's surface to the nearest 0.1 meter.

The Meteorological Data Section, also an important part of the gunnery team, was evaluated on its ability to make automatic deviation corrections for weather.

Capable of detecting a firing unit or an impacting round at a distance of 23 kilometers, the Fire Finder Radar was evaluated on its ability to perform a wide-range of functions, including a digital link to the TACFIRE computer that automatically inputs a fire mission against any and all enemy indirect fire weapons detected.

The king of battle has entered the computer age.

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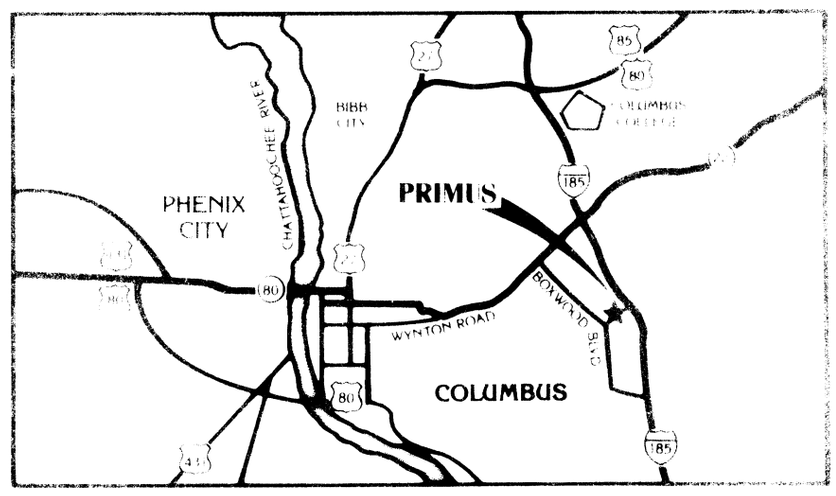
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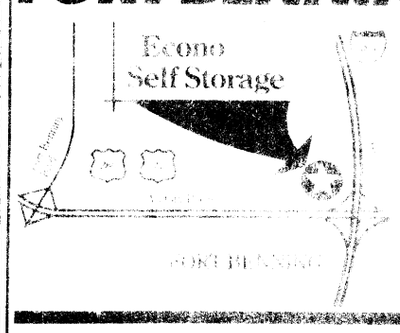
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7 PC. BEDROOM SETS $245
New 3 pc. & 2 pc. SOFA SETS $225 &
BASSETT LOVESEATS 45
$15 END TABLES
$5 PICTURES
$40 CARPET
$10 REMNANTS
$5 TV STANDS
$40 HEADBOARDS
$5 CRAFT PANELS
$15 DBL. SPREADS
$25 KING SPREADS
$20 COFFEE TABLES
$10 SHEER CURTAINS
$15 LAMPS
$25 MIRRORS
$20 TABLES
$20 CHAIRS
$30 STUDENT DESKS
$30 NITE STANDS
$65 DRESSERS
ROCKERS OR RECLINERS $145
DELIVERY SERVICE AVAILABLE
CASH • CHECKS • VISA • MASTERCARD • DISCOVERY
30 DAY LAY-A-WAY
OPEN 7 DAYS
MON.-SAT. 10-6, SUNDAY 12-6
BOX SPRING & MATTRESS SETS
TWIN SIZE $60
FULL SIZE $65
QUEEN SIZE $90
KING SIZE $90
HEADBOARDS $20-$60
BED FRAMES $15-$25
FULL SIZE $45
KING SIZE $90
WE HAVE 4 STORES IN ATLANTA - THIS IS #1 FOR COLUMBUS. MANY OTHER ITEMS NOT LISTED
3404 BUENA VISTA ROAD (ST. MARY'S HILLS SHOPPING CENTER) 682-0998

Award

Continued from A-4

Gruska. She advises the commander and staff on regulation changes, reenlistment eligibility, and types of benefits available for members of the Army Reserve. She also advises the commander on the morale of the troops. She serves as a career counselor for soldiers, advising them on what they need to do to get promoted. And, of course, she reenlists soldiers.

Sutherland stated her belief that good soldiers must be retained and her philosophy on accomplishing this, "You have to care about the individual soldier and be willing to go that extra mile. You have to put yourself in that other person's shoes and figure out what is going on with them. Everyone who graduates from basic training is motivated — if something happens after that, it needs to be addressed. People have to be utilized in their field and feel they are doing a good job."

According to Sutherland, problems with employers can result in the loss of Reserve soldiers. Part of her job is resolving these problems when possible. Sutherland also cited the need for more community awareness about the mission of the Army Reserves and her hope the MATC exercise would meet that need.

"We have one weekend a month to be technically and tactically proficient," Sutherland said. "This mission (MATC) will show the world that we can be just that. We can train Infantry soldiers. We can be effective in both the civilian and military worlds."

Having both a civilian position and Reserve duties has not been a problem for Sutherland. She is employed as a custom glass beveler in Linden, Mich. and receives support, encouragement and understanding from her employers.

"They are very proud of me," she stated. "They want me to do this and to succeed."

Receiving the Secretary of the Army Award is a good indication that Sutherland is succeeding. She said much of the credit for her success goes to her battalion commander, a strong believer in the retention of the individual soldier.

After being nominated at the brigade level for Retention NCO of the Year, Sutherland faced competition at 70th Division and 4th Army. Each time a win, with the next competition at the U.S. Army Forces Command (FORSCOM). She was selected as the FORSCOM winner and received a Meritorious Service Medal and a plaque from Gen. Jospeh T. Palastra Jr., FORSCOM commander. Sutherland was then eligible for the Secretary of the Army Retention NCO of the Year.

Although the competition was stiff, Sutherland said she found it rewarding. She said it is easy to become isolated and begin to wonder if other soldiers in the same field face the same problems, have the same concerns and try as hard to accomplish the mission. For her, the competition answered those questions.

"Going through the various levels, I discovered there are a lot of good people out there doing a super job," Sutherland said. "That made the competition stiff."

During the FORSCOM competition, Sutherland's years with an Infantry unit paid off. All competitors faced a board composed of the FORSCOM command sergeant major and other sergeants major. Each member of the board asked questions related to Retention NCO duties, regulations and current world events. Then, as a determining factor, the questions began on basic soldier skills.

"Since I am in a training division, in order to do my job well, I have to be able to communicate with the 11B (infantryman) soldiers," she said. "In order to communicate, I have to train with the 11Bs, so I know what they do."

Although she has won the Secretary of the Army award and participated in the MATC exercise, Sutherland has set other goals for the future. She has applied for a tour with the Active Guard and Reserve (AGR). If selected, she would serve a four year tour on active duty as a Retention NCO. The board will convene in June and Sutherland is waiting to hear the results. She applied for any duty station in the continental United States. Her future plans do not stop with AGR.

"One day I plan to be a command sergeant major," she said. "I have met two female sergeants major during my career. One of them is now a command sergeant major, which is a real incentive. For me, the phrase "Be All You Can Be," applies. I want to do that."

Columbus Crime Stoppers seek assistance in solving local crime

Columbus Police Department

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the lone black male who robbed Country's Barbecue, 3137 Mercury Drive, Columbus March 7.

On March 7 at approximately 9:30 p.m., a lone black male approached the cashier at Country's Barbecue and asked for a dime in exchange for a nickle and five pennies. The black male then used the pay phone in the lobby. Approximately 15 minutes later at 9:45 p.m. the black male again approached the cashier stand where another cashier was now working and asked for change for a quarter. As the cashier opened the register, the black male pushed her aside and snatched a large quantity of U.S. currency from the register. He then ran out the door.

The black male was chased by employees of the business West on Mercury Drive toward the Goo Goo Car Wash, around the corner beside the Victory Auto Parts Store where he jumped into a brown or gold compact car, possibly a Dodge Colt, that was parked in the parking lot of Sun Ray Cleaners, Macon Road. The black male started the car and was last seen driving West on Macon Road toward the downtown area.

The suspect is described as:

a black male, approximately 25-30 years old, 180 pounds, 6 feet tall, round face, dark complexion, wearing a long sleeve white shirt with the sleeves rolled up and blue jeans.

Anyone having information concerning this individual or having information concerning this case should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of this person, you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activity, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.

Honored guest attends OCS parade

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

A special man to the 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, Infantry Training Center visited Fort Benning last week to attend an Officer Candidate School parade.

Retired 1st Sgt. Clifton G. Hobbs was here April 29 as an honored guest at OCS's Senior Status Review for class 3-88.

Hobbs is special to the 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. Regt. because just three weeks ago, he was appointed as Honorary Command Sergeant Major for the battalion.

According to Hobbs, his honorary appointment began with an invitation to a 3rd Battalion 'Dine In'. "I was invited to the dinner that retired Gen. Robert Kingston also attended," Hobbs said. He explained that Kingston, an OCS Hall of Famer, had previously been appointed as the Honorary Colonel for the 3rd Battalion by the Secretary of the Army.

Hobbs was appointed the Honorary CSM that evening by Kingston, who nearly 40 years ago, was a trainee under Hobbs.

"From 1947 to 1950, I was stationed at Fort Riley, Kansas and was one of Gen. Kingston's Tactical Sergeants at the then Army Officer Candidate School," Hobbs said.

Hobbs and Kingston also served together in the Korean War. "I was in a different battalion than General Kingston, who was a second heutenant then," Hobbs said. After being wounded, Hobbs was sent back to the states.

Hobbs explained that he and Fort Benning are old friends. "I was assigned to the Infantry School here from 1951 to 1961 and had several special projects during those ten years," he said.

The self discipline that soldiers get from drill and ceremony is one the aspects of the military that Hobbs considers crucial and has modeled his life and his soldiers after. He explained that he always tried to instill in his soldiers the teachings of America's first drill and ceremony manual, written in 1779 by General Carl Von Stueben. "That manual was the first Army regulation I ever studied thoroughly. It contains the roots of American military discipline, and I always tried to teach those principles to my soldiers," Hobbs said.

Hobbs, a Columbus resident, served the Army for more than 20 years and retired in 1962 at Fort Hood, Texas. After his retirement, he worked for the United States Postal Service for 21 years.

"I was very honored to be appointed as 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. Regt.'s Honorary CSM 26 years after retiring from the Army. It was one of the highlights of my life, and I'm truly greatful to everyone involved," Hobbs said.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO--2 BR/June 23, 1988
Jr. NCO—3 BR/March 15, 1988
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Dec. 20, 1987
Jr. NCO—5 BR/Feb. 10, 1988
Sr. NCO—3 BR/Dec. 16, 1987
Sr. NCO—4 BR/Feb. 19, 1987
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR/Feb. 27, 1988
CGr. Off—3 BR/March 28, 1988
CGr. Off—4 BR/Feb. 28, 1988
FG Off—3 BR/Nov. 23, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/June 5, 1987
Sr. Off—3 BR/July 19, 1987
Sr. Off—4 BR/Oct. 16, 1987

AUSA CORNER

By Jim Gallagher
Chapter president

On May 21, U.S. military installations around the world will celebrate Armed Forces Day. Here at Fort Benning, the celebration will include a full day of activities starting with a parade and leading to the annual AUSA picnic.

At the conclusion of the parade and following the Rangers in Action demonstration and skydiving exhibition, the new AUSA Queen will be announced and crowned by Miss Georgia. Miss Georgia is a talented singer and will perform throughout the day.

Joining Miss Georgia will be Miss Columbus, Traci Greene and Miss Phenix City, Shannon Stevens. These ladies have performed for soldiers at various AUSA functions in the past year and enjoy the opportunity to again entertain Fort Benning soldiers.

Another entertainment feature added to the picnic schedule this year is the appearance of the Georgia Dancing Machine. This group of teenagers recently won 3rd place in the Georgia dance competition and will compete in New York July 14 for a national title.

A band being led by Rebecca Wright and specializing in southern rock music will perform throughout the afternoon.

The scheduled entertainment is free. Tickets for food and beverages will be sold. Advance tickets were distributed to units and people can avoid standing in a ticket line by buying in advance. The advance tickets are $5 and can be used to buy food and beverages or play midway games.

The menu includes hamburgers, $1; cheeseburgers, $1.25; hotdogs, 75 cents; corndogs, 75 cents; chili dogs, $1; bratwurst and knockwurst, $1.50; beer and soda (16 ounce) are $1.

Displays of military equipment, unit games and rides for kiddies will also be available to help celebrate Armed Forces Day.

$$$

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

NCOWC Scholarship: The NCO Wive's Club has extended the deadline for 1988-89 scholarship grant applications to Thursday.

Applications are available through Rose Hill at 298-6705. Applications are also available at the Main Commissary and Main NCO Club.

For more information, call Beverly Oliver at 682-0255.

■

Veteran's Barbecue: The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans join together to host the annual barbecue at the American Legion Post #35, 1808 Victory Drive, Columbus, Ga. The barbecue runs from Tuesday through Thursday, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. On the menu is a choice of 1/2 chicken, sliced pork or chipped pork, beans and slaw. A plate costs $3.50 with proceeds going to support community services and veteran's affairs. The barbecue is open to the public. For more information, call 687-0788.

■

Youth Activities Summer Day Camp and Swim Lessons: Registration for the Youth Summer Day Camp and Swim Lessons will begin Monday. The Summer Camp program is open to children ages 6 through 12 of active duty or retired military personnel. Registration will be taken Monday through Friday and will be on a first-come-first-served basis. The program will be limited to one session per child. Registration fee for the Day Camp program is $28 per child. There will be four two-week sessions.

Fees for the swimming program are $20 and is open to children 18 months to 19 years. There will be four two-week sessions. The program will be limited to one session per child. For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

■

Water service interruptions: An interruption of water service is scheduled for Tuesday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. All of Harmony Church will be affected.

An interruption of water service is scheduled for Thursday, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. that will affect the 4500, 4600, 4700, 4800, 4900 and 5000 blocks and the Sewage Treatment Pumping Station at Harmony Church.

These outages are necessary to clean water mains. In case of inclement weather the interruptions will be the days following the scheduled outages. For more information, call Wilson Bussey, 545-4141.

■

Flea market: Shop for bargains at the flea markets in the Thrift Shop complex on Yeager Avenue between Lumpkin and Ingersoll streets Saturday and May 21.

■

Faith PTO meeting: There will be a curriculum fair at Faith Middle School Thursday, 7 p.m. All parents are urged to attend to view the work their children have done this year.

■

Red Cross Awards ceremony: The Red Cross Annual Awards Ceremony will be held Thursday, 10 a.m.-noon at the Youth Activities Building. All volunteers are invited to attend. Invitations should have been received by the beginning of May. If you have not received an invitation, call 545-5194 to RSVP.

■

Veterinary Clinic: Veterinary Services will be closed today for a MEDDAC training holiday. A "Walk-in" clinic has been scheduled for May 14, 8-11 a.m. and will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information, call 545-1127.

UPCOMING

Youth Carnival and Flea Market: McGraw Manor is hosting a Youth Carnival and Flea Market May 14, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. at the Log Cabin. Spaces are available for $4, single, and $7, double. Make reservations at the Community Life trailer, Custard Road or call 544-1168/1608.

■

Respite Care Providers: Free classes for respite care providers will start May 16 at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center at Columbus College. Classes are Monday and Wednesday from 6:30-8:30 p.m. You do not have to be FCC certified to attend. Class instruction is 45 hours. Anyone interested in babysitting for people with a handicapped child should contact Mary Strickland or Brenda Thompson at the Exceptional Family Member Program: 545-4149 or 7510.

■

Bridge closing: As a result of contractor operations for repairs the bridge on Hourglass Road, over Pinehoot Creek, will be closed from 8 a.m., May 20 to 5 p.m. June 17. For more information, call Richard Chancey, 545-3725.

■

OCS application: The next Officer Candidate School selection board is scheduled for Oct. 10-14. The cutoff date for applications to arrive at USTAPA is Sept. 9. No exceptions. Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Actions Office, building 2608, no later than July 25 to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board. Selectees from the Oct.1988 OCS selection board will attend OCS class 3-89, starting Feb. 12, 1989 and graduating May 22, 1989 or OCS class 4-89, starting April 23, 1989 and graduating Aug. 1, 1989. OCS applicants to be considered for aviation must have an approved flight physical by the Aeromedical Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. and a FAST test score sheet attached to the OCS application.

All OCS applicants must have a secret security clearance before they apply for OCS. Soldiers who have more than 10 years active federal service by May 21, 1989 are ineligible to apply. This requirement cannot be waived. Soldiers who will be 35 years of age before May 21, 1989 are ineligible to apply. This requirement cannot be waived.

For more information, administrative support and application forms contact Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans, AG Personnel Actions, 545-3341/4702.

■

Fort Benning Management Association: The Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting on May 19 at 11:15 a.m. in the Main NCO Club. The program will consist of the second of eight sessions of production management presented by Troy State University. Dr. Charles Mendoza will address Part II of Organizational Concepts. The cost of a baked ham buffet will be $4. Tickets must be purchased for admission. Tickets can be purchased from Capt. Veros, phone 545-5372; Nilsa Summey, phone 545-5171; Maryann Crescioni, phone 545-2686; and Judy Booth, phone 545-4189.

■

Dental Assistant Program: The Red Cross is offering an orientation to the Chairside Dental Assistant's Program, May 16-20, 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Dental Clinic #1. Call 545-5194 no later than Monday to register.

■

USAWOA Chapter news: The Forever Forward Chapter of the United States Army Warrant Officer Association will conduct its installation of officers May 14, 7 p.m. at the Sheraton Inn on Airport Road, Columbus. All active duty, Reserve and retired U.S. Army warrant officers and their guests are invited to attend. Membership is not a requirement to attend. Dinner will be available. For more information, call CWO 2 Terry Thompson, 545-1174/5466 or CWO 2 John Towry, 544-2172/3822.

■

FMEAC classes: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a beginners typing class starting June 6. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-11 a.m. and will conclude Aug. 1. Reservations can be made by calling 545-5340/5176.

The FMEAC will conduct a Resume and Cover Letters workshop May 3, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Reservations must be made by April 29 by calling 545-5340/5176.

These classes are free and will be held in ACS building #2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. The classes are open to family members of active duty, retirees, Reserve components and civil service employees.

■

Youth Summer Program: Applications for the American Red Cross Youth Volunteer Summer Program must be returned by May 15. This summer program is open to youths ages 12 and up, for medical positions 13 years old and up. Application packets are available at the Red Cross Main Office (corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll streets) and the MACH Red Cross Office (7th floor). For more information, call 545-5194.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current Regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, Ga. 30066 or call (404) 347-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

DEH coordination: When a special event is scheduled, it is the responsibility of the proponent activity to coordinate with Directorate of Engineering and Housing personnel to have air conditioning turned on in the place the event will be held, such as the Officers' Club, NCO Club, etc. Coordination should be made in sufficient time for DEH to turn the air conditioning on and have the place comfortable prior to arrival of guests.

■

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin Gift Shop is located on Yeager Avenue off Lumpkin Road. It is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and on the first and third Saturdays of each month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Flea markets are held on the grounds surrounding the Thrift Shop complex on the first and third Saturdays of each month. A military identification card is necessary to consign items and to sell at the Flea Market but not necessary to buy items.

Volunteers are urgently needed to work in the Thrift Shop. Family members are invited to join in the fun. Workers at the Thrift Shop receive many benefits for volunteering their time. Call Shawna O'Neil at 687-8832 or 687-4830 for more information.

■

Art Contest winners: The Arts and Crafts Center would like to express our congratulation to the TRADOC Art Contest winners. Cash awards given to the winners were:

Regina Goodman, $200; Magally E. Damiani, $120; Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) Gail Keefover, $110; Capt. John Borg, $65; 1st Lt. Ernest C. Audine, $65; and Robin M. Ingram, $55.

Now is a good time to start on the next art contest. The crafts center ofers painting classes each Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Come in and learn to paint, you could be the next contest winner.

Coming up in May, the crafts center will have open workshops all month in woodworking, ceramics, photography, framing, stained glass and small crafts.

Try our beginner ceramics class each Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The class is free, and you may purchase your supplies in the crafts center sales store.

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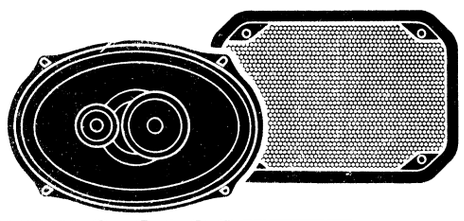
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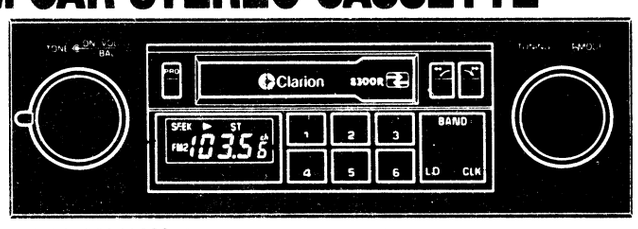
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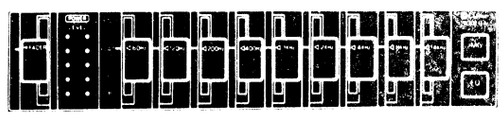
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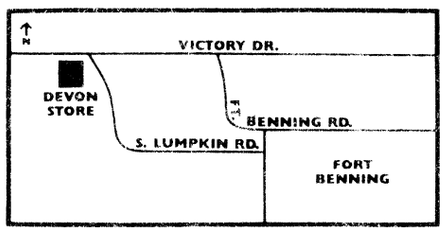


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SALE ENDS
MAY 19th, 1988

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Skyy Dunae Smith- Born April 12 to Sgt. Johnny C. and Edith M. Smith.

Tieisha Marika Dawsey- Born April 14 to SP4 Samuel E. and Shawanna Y. Dawsey.

Natalie Allyson Renee Hozder- Born April 14 to Sgt. Clifford W. and Nolese A. Hozder.

Melanie Lee Gouthro- Born April 14 to Capt. Stephen M. and Lee Gouthro.

Lakeya Margaret Alford- Born April 15 to Sgt. Daren L. and Lucretia W. Alford.

Yanike Sharde Jones- Born April 15 to PFC Donald R. and Pvt. 2 Monica Y. Jones.

Denisa Cheyenne Whitney- Born April 15 to SSgt. Darrell C. and Tracy R. Whitney.

Alexandra Ariana Porter- Born April 16 to Cpl. Carl D. and Jennifer H. Batten.

June Han Struder- Born April 17 to WO 1 James N. and Myong Suk Struder.

Bianca TiChar Sokolnicki- Born April 17 to SP4 Timothy D. and Charmaine A. Sokolnicki

Tameshia Lasha Blackmon- Born April 18 to Dewayne and SSgt. Sharen Blackmon.

Jelissa Nicole Colbert- Born April 20 to 1st Lt. Geary D. and Gloria J. Colbert.

Forest Elizabeth Lyons- Born April 21 to Cpl. Jeffrey M. and Janet Lyons.

Michelle Tanisha Mitchenor- Born April 21 to SSgt. Tommy L. Jr. and Lula J. Mitchenor.

Rebeka Thi Mora- Born April 21 to Capt. Javier and Hien Thi Mora.

Alysheia Simone Mallety- Born April 22 to SFC Johnnie and SP4 Sherral Mallety.

Qritin Page Bouchard- Born April 23 to SP4 Jay N. and Melissa S. Bouchard.

Samantha Nichole Cooley- Born April 23 to SP4 Michael and Pamela Cooley.

Lakeshia Necole Feaster- Born April 23 to SSgt. George and Carolyn Feaster.

Megan Christine Bowden- Born April 24 to Cpl. James W. and Wendy Bowden.

MaLeah Jo Hulme- Born April 24 to Gregory L. and PFC Mary M. Hulme.

Laura Ann Firebaugh- Born April 25 to SP4 Jerry W. and Sunny Firebaugh.

Tessa Heidi Lahr- Born April 25 to 2nd Lt. and Debra Lahr.

Catherine Negron- Born April 25 to Capt. Jose A. and Li Negron.

Xel-Ha Li Propst- Born April 26 to Capt. Rod and Kyong Hui Propst.

Boys

Adam Joseph Wethington- Born March 14 to Sgt. Marvin W. and Dina M. Wethington.

Elijah Marrion Thomas III- Born April 12 to 1st Lt. Thomas and Cleatrice Thomas.

George Edward Elston Jr.- Born April 13 to SSgt. George E. and Valinda G. Elston.

Andrew Michael Luberger- Born April 13 to Sgt. Ken and Lisa Luberger.

Salome Esteban Carrasco- Born April 14 to Capt. Salome A. and Patricia Carrasco.

Rashad Dequoin Brown- Born April 15 to IC3 Willie D. and Wanda L. Brown.

Michael Ballinger Hutchings- Born April 15 to Capt. Eric D. and Janine T. Hutchings.

Joshua Phillip Hankins- Born April 19 to PFC Daniel P. and PFC Kimberly I. Hankins.

Christopher Scott Weik- Born April 19 to Sgt. Richard W. and Sandra M. Weik.

Daniel Robert Jenkins- Born April 22 to Cpl. Robert M. and Carol S. Jenkins.

Dustin Lee Middleton- Born April 22 to PFC Shannon and Cynthia L. Nolin.

Travis Allen Schreiber- Born April 22 to SSgt. Wesley A. and Shannon G. Schreiber.

David Christopher McGregor - Born April 23 to CWO 3 Daniel R. Sr. and Annie McGregor.

Rickey Scott Webb Jr.- Born April 23 to Sgt. Rickey S. Webb.

Tayyar Ali Pasa Aymelek- Born April 24 to SFC Tayyar and Stormy J. Aymelek.

Jason David Geise- Born April 24 to Capt. Steven and Dolores Geise.

Joshua Benjamin Schlichte- Born April 24 to Sgt. John D. and Barbara Ann Schlichte.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Ollie M. Mick
Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I can no longer afford to make the payments on my car, so in order to avoid a repossession, I am going to try and sell it. One of my friends has agreed to take over the payments for me if I give him the title when it is paid off. This sounds like a great idea. How can I make it legal?

A: The first thing you need to do is notify the finance company that holds your car note and get their consent. Unless they agree to this arrangement in writing, they will still be able to hold you responsible for the payments. If your friend should fall behind or stop making payments, the finance company will sue you for the balance due on the loan. Additionally, most finance agreements contain language that makes it an automatic breach of contract for you to attempt to sell the vehicle before it is paid off. By trying to prevent financial problems, you may end up making this situation worse.

Once you notify the finance company, they will probably be able to send you the forms you need to make the transaction final. If they refuse to let you assign the loan to someone else, or if they turn down this particular friend because of his credit record, you may want to consider refinancing the vehicle. It is possible that you can obtain a loan that will allow you to make smaller payments over a longer period of time so that you can afford to keep the car yourself. Or, you can have your friend obtain a loan for the amount equal to the balance on your loan and simply pay the car off before you sign over the title.

In any case it is very important not to let the vehicle go without proper documentation. You may end up with the loan company reappearing several months down the road to collect money from you that you assumed your friend was taking care of. If you have any questions about the proper procedures or the consequences of these actions, make an appointment with a legal assistance attorney.

SPIRITUAL

Mother to be praised, not profaned

By Gregory Black
1st ITB Chaplain

"Mean Mother!" I read the words again. Yes, I was correct. "Mean Mother!" I couldn't believe my eyes. What terrible abuse of the word that awakes in me my fondest memories. "Mean Mother" was the brand name of the fog lights on my car! A tinge of pain flashed through my body as I recounted the other ways motherhood and her name are profaned.

I don't remember my prenatal months. However, I'm confident that they were filled with the pure joy of oneness and serenity found only in the womb. No, I don' remember that time in my own life, but I remember those times when my wife carried our children. Never did her face gleam so peacefully, her voice sing as melodically as when she carried our prenatal children. Perhaps no sacrifice is more graphic than when a mother's figure expands to accommodate her child's growth. No wonder childbirth is labeled "delivery" and its predecessor "labor."

When the day finally came, the "birthday" for our child and the delivery time for my wife, it was a day of prideful rejoicing for me. We looked forward to a future of growth in love as a family. It was a good time.

The Scriptures describe a godly mother:

Her children arise and call her blessed; her husband also, and he praised her: Many women do noble things, but you surpass them all. Charm is deceptive, and beauty is fleeting; but a woman who fears the Lord is to be praised. Give her the reward she has earned, and let her works ring her praise at the city gate. (Prov 31:28-31)

"You're mean, mom!" "I hate you!" What cutting words and thoughtless. Is it possible that people fail to think before they speak? I believe it is!

Words, like a feather in the wind, may hardly be retrieved. My challenge, therefore, goes out to every family member. Let us consider the force of our words before we speak to each other, especially to that special person called mother. She is to be praised, not profaned.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Protestant

New adult Bible study class: Chap. (Maj.) David Hicks will conduct a new adult Bible Study on the book of Philippians at the Main Post Sunday School, building 229, beginning Sunday and continuing for six weeks. The class will begin at 9:30 a.m. each Sunday and will be based on a book entitled "Philippians" by Irving L. Jensen. The class is open to all adults. For additional information or to register, call 545-2366/4715.

Chapel Information Desk: The new chapel information desk located at Soldiers' Plaza is still in need of volunteers. Hours are 8:30 a.m. to noon and 1 to 5 p.m. If you can help, call Chap. Lt. Col. Stephenson at 545-2288/2608.

Catholic

MCCW: The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet today at MPCC. The meeting begins with Rosary at 9 a.m. The program will include the installation of new officers for the coming year and "brainstorming" of activities for next year. There will also be a potluck brunch — everyone is requested to bring a dish to share. Free babysitting is available at the Religious Education Center (bring a sack lunch for each child).

Continuing Adult Religious Education: The Catholic C.A.R.E. program of the St. Maurice Parish will begin presenting a series of VCR programs called, "Experiencing Prayer" by Mark Link, S.J. These sessions will be held at White School 10 to 11 a.m. for the next three Sundays — May 8, 15 and 22. This program will conclude the adult religious education for the year. For further information, call 545-3461 or Sondra Broussard at 687-1518.

Catholic children receive first communion

By Phil Reilly
Religious Education Center

Last Saturday, Main Post Catholic Chapel was the scene for 45 young communicants receiving their first communion.

The First Communion program for the Main Post Catholic Chapel began Dec. 1, 1987 with a meeting of the parents, teachers and the director, Chap. (Lt. Col.) Gott. An overview of the program was presented, and it was pointed out that the focus of the program is on the family, parish and the community.

The program encompasses the nine themes that emerge from our experience of the Eucharist. Each of the nine themes is presented in four sessions: an adult session for parents; an instructional session for the children; celebration of the theme for the children, their parents, families and community members; and a home session for the children. Each theme is then developed to disclose its underlying Chrisitan tradition; e.g., the first theme is about "belonging." The children are led from the experience of belonging to their families to their experience of belonging to the Christian family. The theme is reinforced through the celebration/prayer service at the chapel the following week. Two of the parents vounteered to design a banner bringing out the idea of belonging. The banner was brought to the chapel on the evening of the celebration. During the service, the children, accompanied by their parents, came forward with a picture of themselves. Each one pinned his picture on the banner, and the banner was hung in the chapel during the period of preparation — January through May. Each theme is addressed in a similar manner.

After all the themes are covered and just before reception of First Communion, the children gathered with their parents to make the altar breads, which they received at First Communion.

The boys were dressed in white shirts and ties and dark pants, and the girls were dressed in the traditional white dress and white veil.

During the mass at the Offertory, the first communicants brought up their books, which they had studied in preparation, and offered them as part of their offering to God.

After Mass, the children and their families met for a reception in the TIC Annex sponsored by the Military Council of Catholic Women.

The following communicants received their first communion: Adrian Knightstep; Michael Patrick Cucarese; Albert Acuna; Andres Gonzalez; William Donovan Flores; Kathryn Crabtree; Kristen Crabtree; Glenda Lee Bautista; Brenda Bautista; Angela Conneran; Stephanie Cleghorn; Cynthia Cullinane; Charles East; Jessica Fowler; Isel Liunoras; Arturo De Los Reyes; Paul Baker; Joshua Baker; Karl Lentz; Stephanie Ann Duenas; Albrecco Jackson; Michelle June; Derek Duplessis; Duke Duplessis; Jolie Deplessis; Erik Strauss; Erin Harchar; Richard Davis; Christian Barron; Diana Fix; Colin Barth; Robert Ferguson; Leonor Marie LaCosta; Michael Scully Jr.; Gilberto Guerra Jr.; Brian Keith San Nicholas; Lisa Archer; Phillip Padden; Paula Ann Wilcox; Scott Bertacini; Erika Matos; Teresita Taitague; Dani Arden; Joan Kulich; and James Mascheck.

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

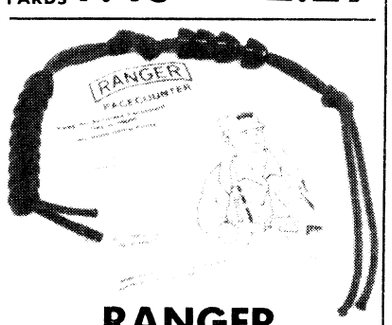
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MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
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Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities-Adult Bible Study)
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BROWN BRIEFS..... $1.39

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16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'85

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PEOPLE

Jennifer George wins with Energy and Law Day essays
See B-3

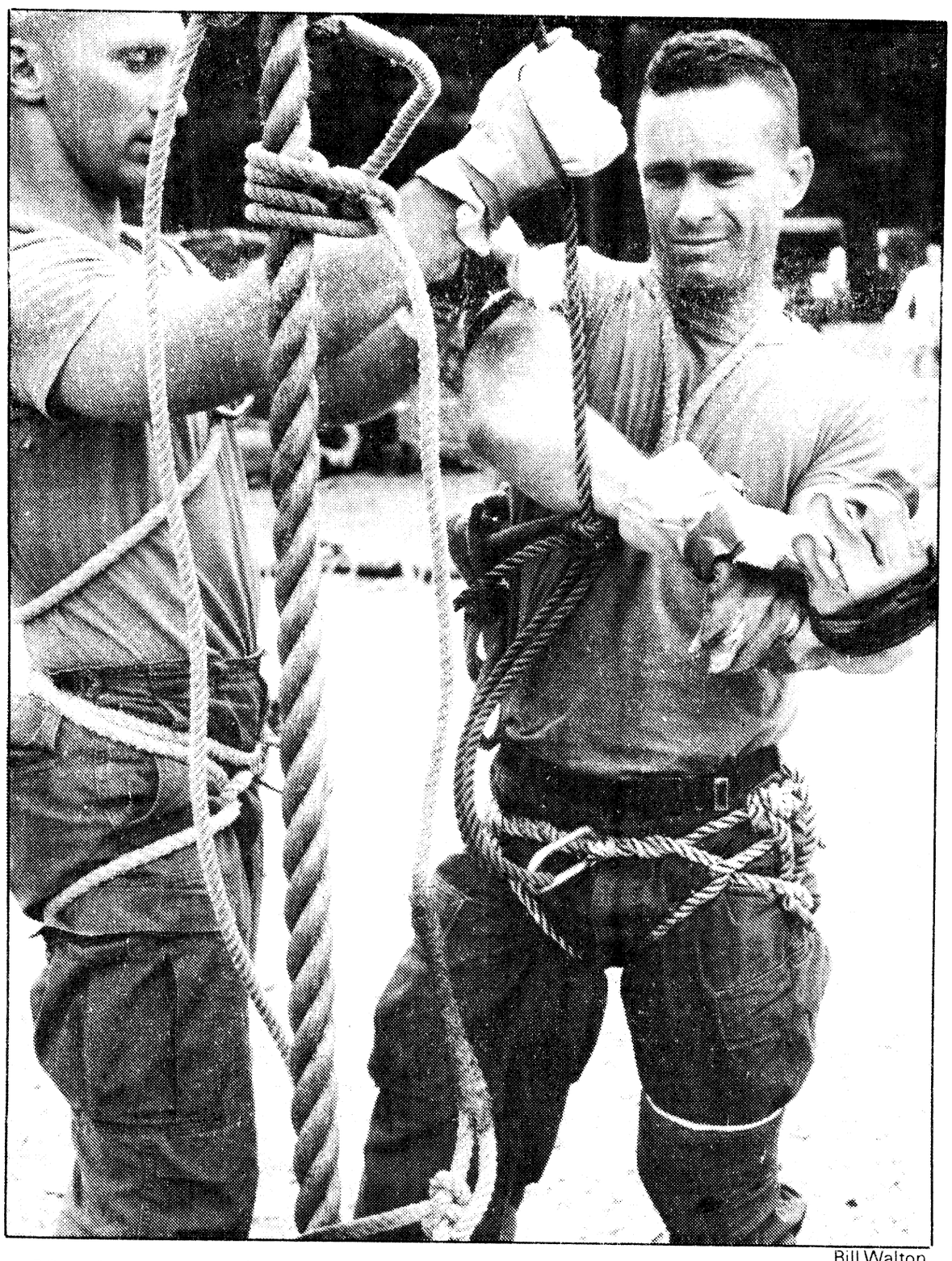
Focus

The Bayonet Friday, May 6, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

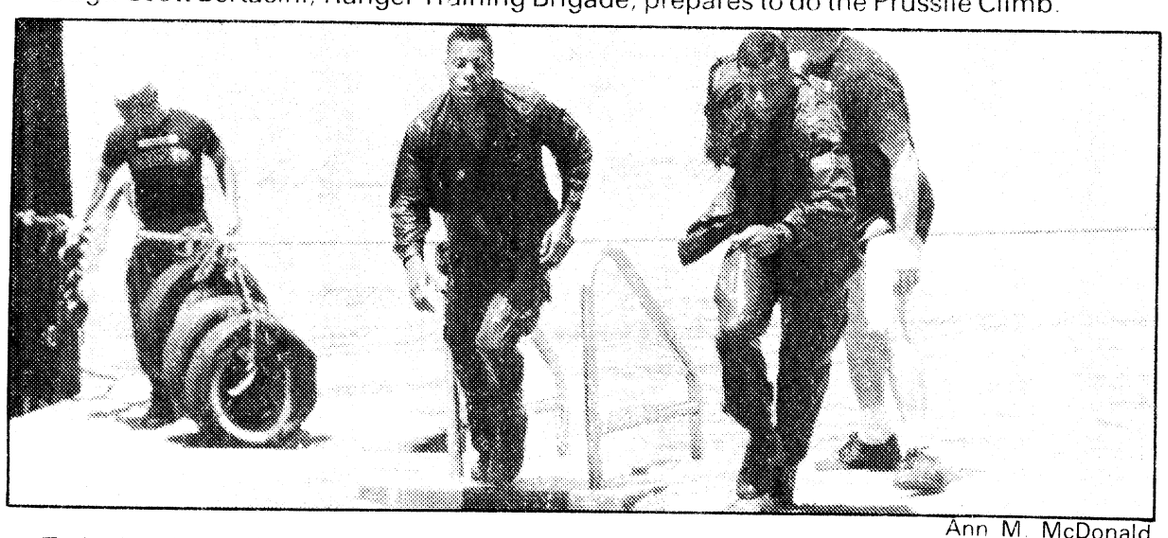
Army men win Armed Forces Bowling tourney
See B-4

Brothers win Best Ranger Competition



Bill Walton

SSgt. Scott Bertacini, Ranger Training Brigade, prepares to do the Prussile Climb.



Ann M. McDonald

Twin brothers, Sgt. Gordon and Gavin Grayson of 2nd Bn., 7th Ranger Rgt, Fort Lewis, Wash., race to the finish line during the water confidence event in the Best Ranger Compeittion.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet Staff Writer

Although all soldiers are considered "brothers in arms," the winners of this year's David E. Grange Jr. Best Ranger competition literally are brothers.

Sgt. John Schlichte, 26, and SP4 Karl Schlichte, 21, of HHC, 3rd Ranger Bn., 75th Ranger Regt are this year's "best of the best" and the first set of brothers ever to win the event.

For three days, the Schlichte's and 30 other teams, competed against each other in marksmanship, parachuting, canoeing, swimming, land navigation, running and other grueling events designed to test a Ranger's physical and mental abilities.

In the end, the brothers came out on top, fulfilling the eldest Schlichte's three-year pursuit of the title.

It was past experience in competitions that Sgt. Schlichte said enabled them to win the crown.

"I formulated a training schedule based on my knowledge of the competition," he said. "I think that really helped us win."

"I think the fact that we are brothers gave us an edge as well," SP4 Schlichte added, "because we really know each other's strengths and weaknesses."

Both agreed that the hardest event for them was the 20-mile road march and that the easiest was the Helocast swim.

Jean Schlichte, the brother's mother, traveled from Hampstead, N.H., to see her sons compete, knowing that her sons had what it takes to come away victorious.

"I watched John compete last year," she said. "And I told him then, that he and his brother should compete as a team."

"Karl is almost as strong as John, and I knew he would not let his big brother down," she said as she glanced lovingly at her sons. "I'm so proud of both of them."

As for the "Best Rangers," "We're glad its over," they said. They also said they don't feel the term best fits them.

"I think the word "best" only applies for those three days of competition," the eldest brother said. "It just so happens, we peaked on those days and won, but I think any one of the teams could have done the same thing."

See **BEST RANGER**, B-6



Ann M. McDonald

SP4 Karl Schlichte and his brother, Sgt. John Schlichte, display the 9mm Berettas they received for winning the Best Ranger Competition.



Ann M. McDonald

A Ranger competitor slides down a rope on the Darby Queen obstacle course.

Loyd School wins Law Day Award

By Susan McKeeman
Legal Assistance Office

Frank R. Loyd Elementary School won the U.S. Constitution Bicentennial Award for outstanding participation in Law Day for 1988.

The award was presented to Dell Karr, school principal, by Lt. Col. John H. Nix, acting Staff Judge Advocate, at the annual Law Day luncheon held recently at the Fort Benning Officers' Club.

The award was initiated last year by the Staff Judge Advocate Office to honor the Fort Benning school that best promotes the message of Law Day in its activities. Last year's winner was Richard G. Wilson Elementary School.

The program at Loyd Elementary included a wide variety of activities. In addition to many posters and displays throughout the school, the school held a campaign to elect two students to be official School Greeters for visitors to the school. The third grade held a mock trial, "The Three Bears v. Gold E. Locks," a case in which Locks was accused of displaying bad manners.

The second grade also held a mock trial in which the school custodians played the roles of plaintiff and defendant.

"It was not only obvious that Loyd's participation was wide spread from top to bottom, but also that the students were enjoying and learning from their activities," said to Lt. Col. Paul J. Luedtke, acting deputy Staff Judge Advocate, who judged the contest.

"They really got into the program, as did several other schools. It made the decision difficult. In fact, across the board, school participation in Law Day was better at Fort Benning than any other community I've been in. It was top-notch," Luedtke said.

Law Day activities in the schools this year tended to emphasize the right to vote. A number of schools had mock presidential elections.

Other activities included mock trials, guest speakers, posters and displays, and at the upper-grade levels at Faith Middle School, essays.

"One of the best ideas I saw was at McBride Elementary," said Luedtke. "There, the kindergarten through third grade students voted on the lunch to be served at Field Day. Mock elections are educational," said Luedtke, "but when a child votes for chicken and gets peanut butter, he gets a real lesson in democracy."

Kindergarten through fifth grade students competed in a poster contest, and Faith Middle School students competed in an essay contest.

The winners of the poster contest for kindergarten through second grade were:

1st Sarah Cox, 2nd grade, Loyd
2nd Raynell Small, 1st Grade, Wilson
3rd Mandy Laughlin, 1st Grade, McBride

The winners of the poster contest for Third through Fifth grade were:

1st Benjie Wisdom, 5th grade, Dexter
2nd Bettina Butt, 5th Grade, Dexter
3rd Doug Mock, 4th Grade, White

The winning posters were on display in the Infantry Hall Display Room at the entrance to building 4.

See page B-3 for the first, second and third place essays written on the subject "Legal Literacy—Voting," the theme of this year's Law Day.

Even in warm weather keep energy conservation in mind

By. Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

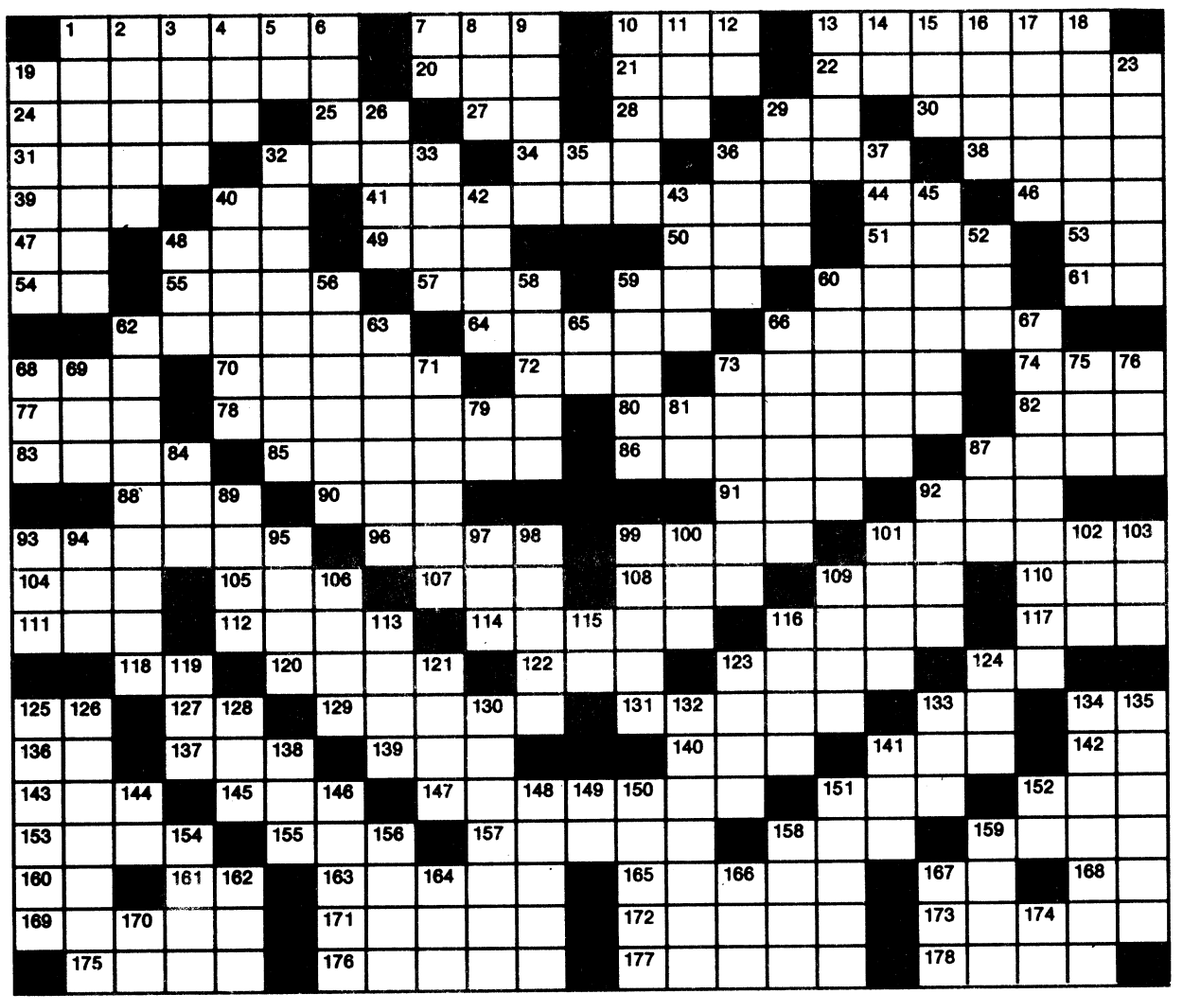
The arrival of warm spring days has brought with it an epidemic of spring fever, with thoughts turning to outdoor recreation and vacations. Fort Benning occupants and residents are also looking for ways to beat the heat without blowing the post's energy budget. Here are a few suggestions:

- Close drapes and shades in sunny windows to keep the hot sun from warming the room.
- Turn off unneeded lights — lights generate considerable amounts of heat. Office equipment and appliances (such as typewriters, computers and coffee pots can also add lots of unwanted heat.
- Keep hot water use to a minimum. Hot water increases the temperature and humidity of the air.
- Use a clothesline to dry clothes. Dryers add heat and humidity to the air in addition to consuming lots of energy. Line drying also makes clothes smell fresher.
- Use heat-generating appliances (especially ovens, dishwashers and clothes dryers) late at night or in early morning hours whenever possible. In cooking, select appliances that generate the least amount of heat.
- Use fans and open windows whenever possible to cool rooms.
- Take advantage of seasonal fresh fruits and vegetables in planning cold meals, such as salads. They save energy in cooking and will help keep the kitchen cool.
- Outdoor barbecuing is a great way to cook without raising the temperature in the house.
- Dress in cool, comfortable clothes. Take advantage of the lose-fitting cotton clothing that is currently in vogue.
- Take care of yourself — healthy bodies handle heat better.
- When air conditioning season begins, set the thermostat no lower than 78 degrees.
- Check the filter often and replace when solid — at least once a month when the air conditioner is in use.
- Blocked air conditioning vents cause air conditioners to work harder and prevent cool air from circulating through the room.

Because air conditioning creates the largest demand for energy at Fort Benning in the summer months, efficient use is critical in meeting energy goals. However, living within an energy budget and being comfortable don't have to be conflicting goals. Creativity and common sense can go a long way in maintaining your personal comfort on hot summer days.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Indicates
7 Hopkins and Derek
10 Also
13 Made happy
19 Divide proportionally

20 Dine
21 Work unit
22 Retreated
24 Wanderer
25 Japanese drama
27 Sun god
28 Bible Bk.
29 Prefix: twice
30 Plague
31 Arrow poison
32 Unemployed
34 Ms. McClanahan
36 Sculptured likeness

38 Walk
39 Wire measure
40 Switch position
41 Privileges
44 Q-T linkup
46 Gold: Sp.
47 Half an em
48 Choose
49 "Where the Boys —"

50 Actress Doris
51 Devoured
53 Thoron symbol
54 Metric wt.
55 Imitated
57 "The sixth sense"
59 Series of games
60 To laugh, in Paris

61 Selenium symbol
62 Accumulated
64 English streetcars
66 Natural gift
68 Butter square
70 Spanish title
72 Mature
73 Locations

74 Carpet
77 Arabian garment
78 Firth

80 Stretchers
82 Baseball stat.
83 Apportion
85 Experiences
86 Fishes from moving boat

87 Among
88 "— Got a Secret"
90 Hawaiian wreath
91 Footlike part
92 African antelope
93 European ermines

96 Classify
99 Affirmative votes
101 Clark Gable role
104 "Peter —"
105 Recent
107 Neither
108 Legal matter
109 Marsh
110 Native metal
111 King topper
112 Toward shelter
114 Brimless cap
116 Stinging insects
117 Employ
118 Serve the purpose

120 Lantern
122 Bright star
123 Young cow
124 Exists
125 Hebrew letter
127 The two of us
129 Disturbances
131 Toward the left
133 As far as
134 "— Elsewhere"
136 Either
137 Tennis stroke
139 Pekoe, e.g.
140 Harvest goddess
141 Transgress
142 Cerium symbol
143 Permit

145 Cry
147 Merchants
151 Measure of weight

152 Monk's title
153 Mohammedan priest

155 "The Winds of —"

157 Huge
158 Joint
159 Capuchin monkeys

160 Agave plant
161 Near
163 At no time
165 Hebrew festival
167 Above
168 Myself
169 Babylonian hero
171 Singer Baker
172 Habituate
173 Pounds down
175 Paradise
176 Clayey earth
177 Spirited horse
178 Goals

DOWN

1 Pressing
2 Story
3 Liberate
4 Hearing organ
5 Football pos.
6 Dispatch
7 "Let it —"
8 Paddle
9 Look fixedly
10 Doctrine
11 Morsel
12 Biblical King

13 Goddess of discord

14 French article
15 Unit of Siamese currency
16 "Family —"
17 Muse of poetry
18 Sandy wastes
19 Instructed beforehand

23 Testify
26 Spanish pot
29 Occupied
32 Concern
33 Ireland
35 Chaldean city
36 Whip
37 Recreational vehicles

40 Contend against
42 Choicest
43 Roman date
45 Emphasis
48 Grain
52 Sunset: poetic
56 — floss
58 Supplicates
59 Small fish
60 Badgerlike animals

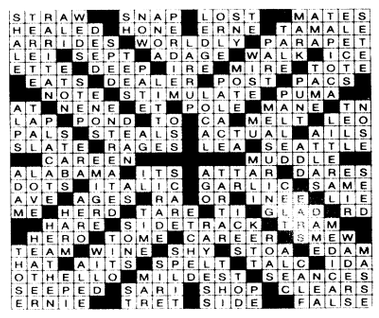
62 Posted
63 Drenches
65 Silver symbol

66 Names
67 Quivering
68 Knave at cards
69 Mr. Vigoda
71 Fixed amount
73 Mine excavations
75 Swiss canton

76 Mild expletive
79 Concerning
81 Negative prefix
84 Actress Gabor
87 Emmet
89 Sicilian volcano
92 Weapons
93 Health resort
94 Tic — toe
95 Trade for money
97 Actor Lowe
98 Lock of hair
99 Place for combat
100 Still
101 Meat of steer
102 Bitter vetch
103 Female ruff
106 Have on one's person
109 Kind of cloth
113 Send forth
115 Ruthenium symbol
116 Prohibits
119 Night bird
121 Bard

123 Policemen: slang
124 Electrified particle
125 Courteous
126 Hermit
128 Dawn goddess
130 Objectives
132 Forewarning
133 Sn is its symbol
134 Is niggardly
135 Plagues
138 — and arrow
141 Soak up
144 Tantalum symbol
146 Trite
148 Tapestry
149 Prefix: down
150 Mollifies
151 Weary
152 Note of scale
154 Horse's neck hair
156 City in Nevada
158 At this place
159 Bridge
162 Summer highlight
164 Contend
166 Owing
167 Southwestern Indian
170 Paid notice
174 Physician: abbr.

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Empire of the Sun — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Vice Versa — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Ruthless People — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Off Limits — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Walt Disney's The Fox and the Hound — (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Shoot to Kill — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Walt Disney's The Fox and the Hound — (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Throw Mamma From the Train — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Princess of Darkness — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	And God Created Women — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Johnny Be Good — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Empire of the Sun — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	The Pick-Up Artist — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Shoot to Kill — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Action Jackson — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Off Limits — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Shoot to Kill — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Cry Freedom — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Johnny Be Good — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Cry Freedom — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Frantic — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Off Limits — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

OFF DUTY

LATIN SOCIETY:

Latin-American Disco - The Kelley Hill Recreation Center Latin Society will sponsor its first Latin-American Disco tomorrow 7:30 p.m.-midnight.

You can dance to the sounds of your favorite Latin-American artist, honoring the festive days of Cinco De Mayo.

A Panamania Production, introducing D.J. Monchi, will be featured.

Tickets are $1 per person and will be sold in advance at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

For more information, call 544-3079/1721.

WALT DISNEY WORLD:

Armed Forces Days - During Walt Disney World's Armed Forces Days, through May 31, all military personnel and family members can visit the Magic Kingdom or EPCOT for $19.50 for one day or $37 for a two-day ticket.

For more information, contact the Fort Benning SATO office in building 247 or call 689-2198 or 682-0361.

OFFICERS' CLUB:

Mothers' Day Brunch - Sunday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Supper Club there will be a Mother's Day Brunch. This is a very special day for Mom so give her the day off from cooking and treat her and the rest of the family to a special Champagne Brunch in her honor here at the club.

An orchid (fresh from Hawaii) will be provided to the first 300 mothers, compliments of the club, in recognition of this special occasion.

Reservations are required and may be made on the quarter-hour from 10 a.m. until 1 p.m. Due to the popularity of this event, reservations may only be held for 15 minutes beyond the scheduled arrival time. For reservations, call 682-0640.

Tae Kwon Do - Tae Kwon Do lessons are now being offered at the O'Club fitness center. Classes offered lead to the coveted blackbelt designation. Tae Kwon Do is the Korean art of self defense and means "the way of the hands and feet."

Classes are offered Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m. and Saturday, 3:45-5 p.m.

Call 682-0871 for additional information.

Tennis Lessons - The O'Club Family Fitness Center offers tennis lessons. Private, semi-private and group lessons are available. All lessons are by appointment only. Call 682-0871 for additional information.

BLUE CHIPS

Each week, The Bayonet publishes the names of those who have received the award.

The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

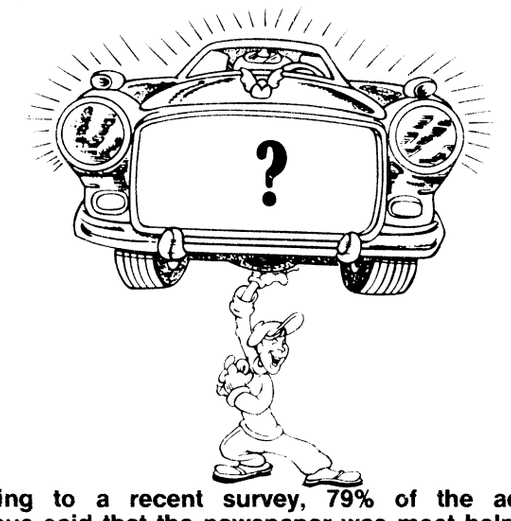
RANK NAME	UNIT
1Lt. Col. Jimmy Holt	507th PIR
Maj. William Crain	USAIS
Capt. James Rader	DPCA
Capt. Ronald Light	43rd Eng. Bn.
Capt. John Howard	36th Eng. Grp.
1st Lt. Robert Charles	4-36th Inf.
1st Lt. Berkley Cooke	2-10th Inf.
CIV Judith H. Sasser	CATD
CIV Joan Horton	CATD
CIV Carles Campbell	DOL
CIV Korin J. Mason	DOL
CIV Emerson Addington	DOL
CIV Becky T. Ray	DEH
CIV William Jackson	DEH
CSM A. Cobb	Post CSM
MSgt. W. S. Friend	2-29th Inf.
SFC Lindsey A. Horne	USAITC
SSgt. Manu Tulmoa	2-11th Inf.
SSgt. Donald Moore	2-11th Inf.
SSgt. Nelson Johnson	1-11th Inf.
Sgt. John Wilson	1-11th Inf.
Sgt. Ann McGlee	1-11th Inf.
Sgt. Peter B. Tingstrom	2-14th Inf.
Sgt. Bryon Hunt	507th PIR
Sgt. Timothy McCoy	507th PIR
Sgt. Joseph Singer	507th PIR
SP4 Charles E. Leighton	2-14th Inf.
SP4 Michael Woods	5th Rangers
SP4 Brian J. Spranz	43rd Eng. Bn.
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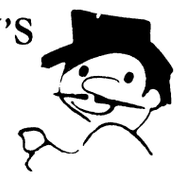
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Students participate in Energy Week activities

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

"Use Energy Wisely for a Secure America" — the theme of this year's Fort Benning spring Energy Awareness Campaign — was a topic discussed and considered by all of Fort Benning's students.

This yearly campaign sponsored by the Energy Office provides students materials and a variety of reminders that emphasize the importance of energy conservation.

Students in kindergarten through third grade were invited to submit a poster using this year's theme, while students in fourth through eighth grades were asked to submit an essay.

While all students benefited from the awareness program, the theme will be especially well remembered by 16 Fort Benning students, their families, their teachers and their classmates.

First-place contest winners at each grade level received a bicycle and a certificate of achievement. A runner-up from each grade level received a $50 savings bond and a certificate of achievement.

This year's winners were presented their awards by Col. James I. Daily, chief of staff, at a ceremony at Faith Middle School April 29. This year's winners were:

First Place Winners
Student, Grade, School, Teacher
Jin Seup Lim, K, Patch, Norton
Alison Hendrix, 1st, Loyd, Hand
Maurice Day, 2nd, White, Morway
Amber Gambale, 3rd, White, Waite
Solange Guillame, 4th, Dexter, Wallace
Eboni Rafus, 5th, Loyd School, Voight
Chris Sandoval, 6th, Faith School, Parker
Gary Doss, 7th, Faith, Patrick
Jennifer George, 8th, Faith, Hughey

Runners-Up
Student, Grade, School, Teacher
Chris Hines, K, McBride, Perry
Ben Campbell, 1st, Patch, Aiden
Dani Arden, 2nd, Loyd, Black
Erin Murphy, 3rd, White School, Waite
Samuel Murphy, 4th, White, Clemons
Rodney Sellers, 5th, Dexter, Butler
Chudney McClurkin, 6th, Faith, Parker
Gary Jones, 7th, Faith, Patrick
Erin Touw, 8th, Faith, Hughey

"The energy awareness contest provides Fort Benning children an opportunity to become involved in the post-wide effort to conserve energy," said Dr. Suzanne Williams, deputy superintendent. "The Fort Benning Schools' staff has greatly appreciated the support provided by Becky Ray and the Energy Office in providing instructional materials and resources to assist us in instruction concerning energy conservation.

8th grade 1st place

By Jennifer George
Faith Middle School

In the past, energy from our natural resources was used without planning for or regard to our future. It is up to this generation of "America the Powerful" to change that attitude.

This wreckless usage has caused our generation to face insecurity of just how long we will have this much "power."

Our rich nation is being forced to turn to foreign lands in order to fuel its existence. The burden of finding new ways to create the energy needed is on our shoulders — for "we" are the future.

Until an infinite source of energy is discovered, we are forever bound to our efforts of conservation.

I think there are three major areas of conservation and planning in which everyone can be involved.

Basic, everyday things can save countless watts, therms, and indirectly, resources. Simply turning off a light, television or radio when leaving a room is a start at conserving energy. Must the heater be a 75 degrees in the winter? Sweaters are in season anyway — why not put one on? This applies in the summer to air-conditioners as well. Why always drive your own car? Start a car-pool and save your money and everyone's energy. Shouldn't these be habits of common sense?

To support the research being done on new energy sources is to help prepare for the nation's future. Conserving is a great part of this preparation, but is research not, as well? A greater knowledge about future options of energy production and about the resources being used in them will be a great advantage. Hydroelectric, nuclear and solar energy are in experimental stages for their role in the times to come. It is vital we learn to use the things we have had all along. This adds some bit of confidence in the upcoming security of the United States.

Future planning and programs of conservation will secure the future to a great extent. When using energy — look forward, not around. We are not conserving for our generation only, but for many more to come. Maybe we will not be here to see the end of energy, but our grandchildren might if we do not conserve today.

Energy must be used with discretion and wisdom. It is not ours to waste. Knowledge is the key to conserving our future. The continuation of studying, testing and learning about more effective uses of resources and new ways of creating energy is pertinent. It must be started now if our successors are to have a chance to improve this world. A conserving environment is much more secure than one that uses energy without discernment. Would not this be true for our country as well? In conclusion, knowledge, perceptiveness, common sense and future planning must be present to secure America and its future.

Energy puzzle solved

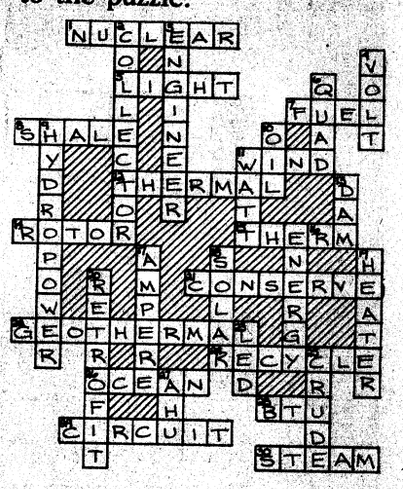
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Clarice Flood of the Civilian Personnel Office won the Energy Crossword Puzzle Contest and will receive a weekend's lodging for a family of four at the Destin Recreation Center Hotel in Destin, Fla.

The contest was conducted by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Energy Management Branch to promote energy conservation awareness.

Flood's entry was drawn from all correct entries received by DEH.

The following is the sulution to the puzzle.



Top 'Legal Literacy-Voting' essays honored

1st place

By Jennifer George
Faith Middle School

To be an American is a great thing. We have been given many freedoms and due rights. What use are these if we don't understand them and pursue them to their fullest extent? Voting and education are two of these. Who would not want to be part of the persuasion of their nation's future — it affects us all.

Before we vote, it is vital that we are educated. It would be chaos if all uneducated, unexposed people voted and dictated our future. There is a definite difference between reading and being literate. To read is to simply pronounce and recognize words. Literacy is a step above that — understanding the words individualy and as a group. To be literate in the laws of this nation is a step above that — we must be educated and exposed. We are guaranteed this right by the 10th amendment. Literate voting is efficient.

The United States is governed by "We the People." "We" would be ignorant not to feel the need to help guide outcomes directly affecting us. The right to vote should be taken full advantage of. The U.S. is a team and should have "team effort" in the controlling of its future. Voting is a responsibility placed before us. I know I will gladly accept it when I reach the legal age — I am proud of my country and want to be involved in its future.

Education and voting are key elements in the directing of the United States in the years to come. These two rights and privileges are latticed together — one would fail without the other. It is the duty of Congress to bring them to our attention, the public to support them and the new generation to fulfill their challenge.

2nd place

By Chip Bolt
Faith Middle School

It's an election year, time for people to vote. But how do we do this? Do we do it with knowledge or enthusiasim? Do we do it by learning about our candidates? Not often. Most people vote out of habit, or they don't vote at all due to a lack of interest or lack of feeling.

"Voting is a method by which people express their wish or preference on a candidate for public office or on a public issue." It has been used to elect all of our presidents, governors, senators and much, much more.

A lot of people don't bother to vote because of "voters apathy." This means that they simply don't care or are not interested enough to get involved in the election process. During an election year, most political candidiates try to make an impression on people by making public appearances. They even have debates against each other on television so they can let everyone know how they feel about certain issues and what they think about others. Most of the time, people get bored with this and turn their televisions to another station to watch a ballgame or another show that's more interesting. The general public usually couldn't care less in what the political candidates have to say. They do not want to interrupt their lives by taking time to learn about the candidates.

When election day is finally here, most people who are voting have not formed an opinion on their own. They have been lead by what others have said about a particular candidate or because it has become the thing to do.

Voting is a very simple freedom given to us by the rights of the Constitution. People should stop sitting around moaning and groaning about who's in office. They should do something about it, such as voting. That's their way to change American history. It's a right given to people who are supposed to be responsible adults. As a young teen, I feel the Constitution plays a part in my life. I know that in the future, it will be my responsibility to carry on the rights given to me by our forefathers. These rights are a privilege and should be treated accordingly.

3rd place

By Kristin Everett
Faith Middle School

There have been a lot of laws made, never one that requires you to vote. Voting is an important issue, and too many people take it for granted. Maybe someone should make a law that makes it manditory for everyone over eighteen to register and vote.

In 1964, a new act was established. The act was called the Civil Rights Act of 1964. This act said no one, on account of race, color, religion, or national origin, would be denied their right to vote. The Voting Rights Act of 1965, which banned literacy tests and other methods to determine voter qualifications in any district where less than 50 percent of the voting population was registered on Nov. 1, 1964.

The Fifteenth Amendment states that the right to vote shall not be denied on account of race, color, or prior servitude. This amendment was not specific enough. It neither gave nor denied women the right to vote. Blacks were then given the right to vote, but women were denied this right.

The rights of women had always come after those of men.

See VOTE, B-6

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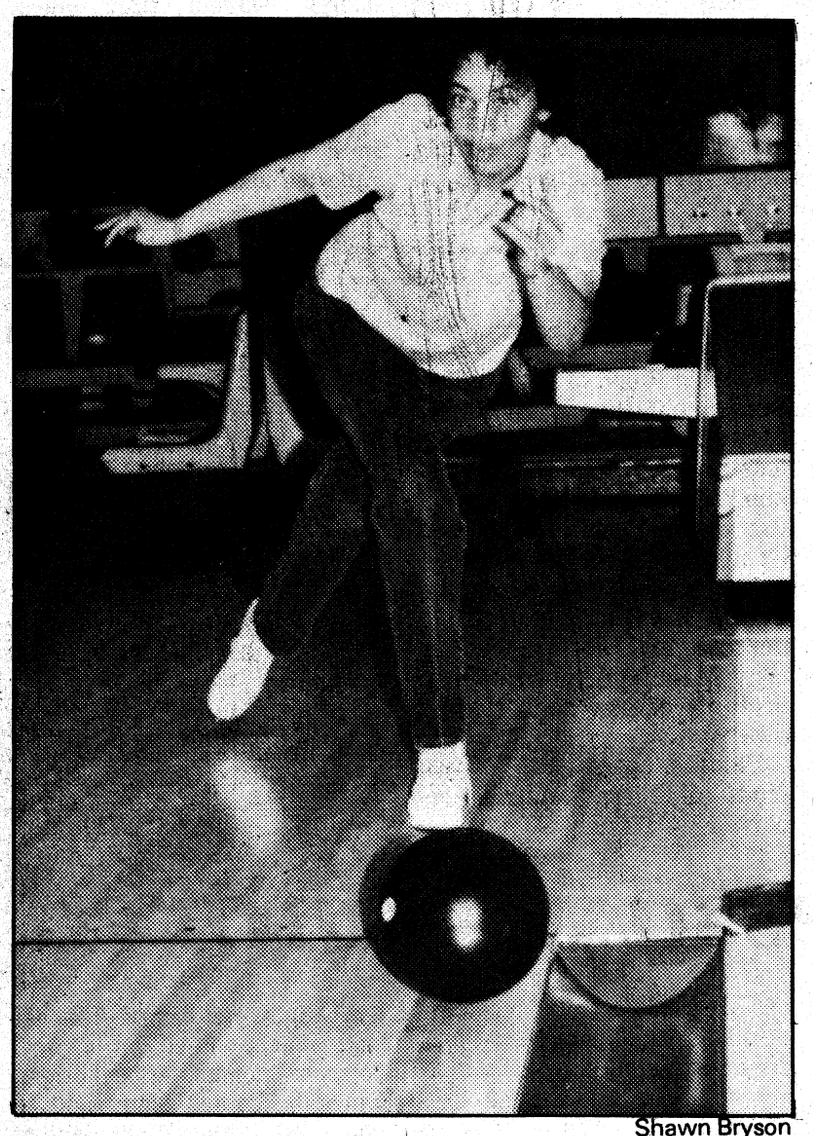
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SPORTS

Army men's bowling team grabs top honors



Shawn Bryson

Frances Sims prepares to level the pins. Sims helped lead the Army women to a third place finish.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet Staff Writer

The Army men's bowling team won first place in the team event of the Armed Forces Bowling Championships held at Fort Benning April 25-28.

Eddie Gilbert, with a 1,252 pin fall and Tony Szeluga, with 1,232, led the Army six-man team to victory over second place Navy, 7,127 to 6,947.

The women's team event found Army in third place.

Three hundred and fourteen pins separated the first-place Navy women, at 6,791 in the team event, from the runner-up Air Force women. Top bowlers for Navy were Lisa Barfield with 1,278, and Bev Brennan with 1,203.

Air Force men finished third in the team event, and the Marines were last. The Marine women also finished in last place.

Army took the top three places in the overall men's individual competition. The winner was Fort Benning's Tony Szeluga who leveled 1,232 in the team event, 1,357 in the doubles and 1,316 in the singles. Szeluga's total pin fall of 3,905 gave him a tournament average of 216.9. Eddie Gilbert was the second place bowler with a pin count of 3,789 averaging 210.5 per game. Bryan Russell took third with an average of 201.7 with 3,630 pins.

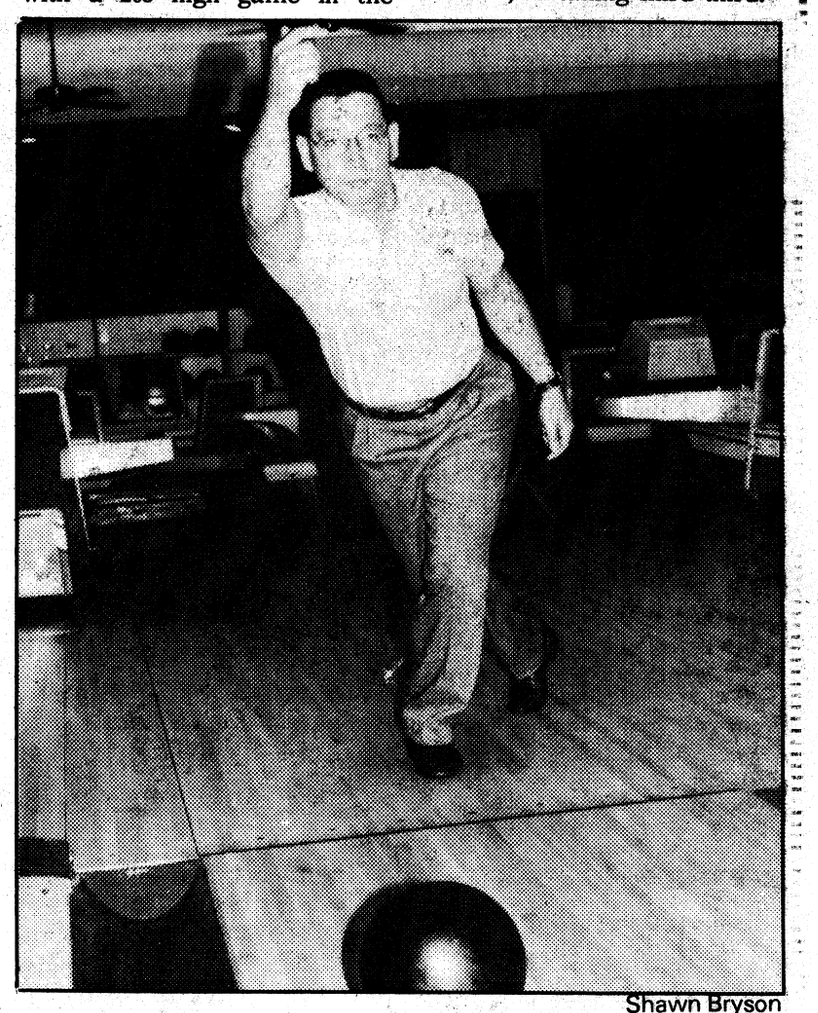
Navy women also took one, two, three in the overall individual competition. The top woman bowler was Lisa Barfield who toppled 3,538 pins with a final average of 196.6. Second place went to Bev Brennan with a 3,450 pin count and 191.7 average. Lana Mink knocked down 3,344 pins averaging 185.8 and taking third.

Gilbert teamed up with Edward Thompson to win the doubles event for Army racking up a 2,574 pin total. Szeluga and Barry Horne grabbed second place for Army just 18 pins behind Gilbert and Thompson. Third in the doubles were Robert Welch and James Fausnight from Air Force with 2,514.

The women's doubles were won by Navy's Bev Brennan and Linda Muth with a combined total of 2,384. Also from Navy, Lisa Barfield and Lana Mink took the doubles second place spot with 2,220. Third went to Army's Dawn Johnson and Frances Sims with a 2,193.

Larry Griffin, from the Marines, took the men's singles with a high game of 237 and six-game series of 1334. Szeluga gave Army a singles second with a 1,316 total. Air Force's Joseph Mrenak took third with a 1,236 total.

Air Force picked up its first victory of the tournament when Sherry Wingfield felled 1,160 pins with a 205 high game in the women's singles. Mink took second for Navy with 1,147 and Army's Judy Johnson knocked down 1,141 taking third third.



Shawn Bryson

Tony Szeluga fires a ball down the alley. Szeluga was the top individual bowler of the championship.

Billy Hlebak finds his niche in the sports world racing bikes

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

In a pair of jeans, T-shirt and a mop of blond hair, Billy Hlebak looks like any ordinary kid. But, on the motorcross track, this 10 year old has found his niche in the sports world.

Billy discovered his sport last summer and began attending races with friends, volunteering to help by cleaning the grime of dirt racing off the bikes. He got his first bike, a Kawasaki 60, for Christmas and took second place in his first race in March. Since then, racing has been in his blood.

In addition to his youthful determination, Billy gets a lot of support from his family. SFC Bill Hlebak, a retention noncommissioned officer in the 197th Infantry Brigade, is learning the ins and outs of racing right along with his son. He attends the races and practices and helps with the cleaning and bike repairs.

"Billy can take the bike down (for cleaning and repairs) better than I can," Hlebak said. "He is just now teaching me how to do it."

The rest of the family also gets in on the act by attending the races and cheering Billy on.

"His sisters and mother are probably his most important supporters," Hlebak added. "If it's a local race, they're there to cheer for him."

In addition, Billy gets coaching from Bob Schultz, a local businessman and experienced motocross racer. He practices twice a week at the Fort Mitchell Motocross Park.

"He has to know what position to stand on the bike," Hlebak said. "He has to stand on the footpads almost the entire race."

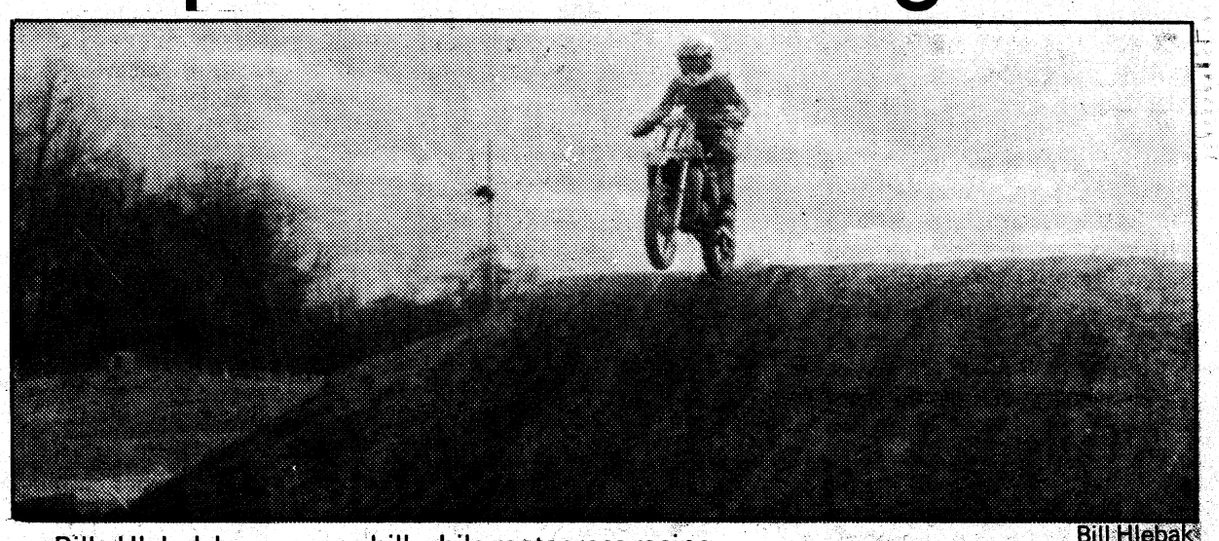
"When I go over a hill, I scoot back on the seat," Billy said. "When I turn, I scoot up on the gas tank and pull the bike down on the side."

Training involves more than just riding. Billy follows a daily fitness schedule in addition to his riding practice.

"I run every night, lift weights and do pushups and situps," Billy said.

Billy has done well in his first few races. Last weekend, he raced in Tallahassee, Fla. There, he raced against more experienced riders and finished fourth over all in the two-day event.

Billy has plans to attend motocross camp during the summer to learn more about riding and racing techniques. He is confident that he wants to make this sport a career.



Bill Hlebak

Billy Hlebak leaps over a hill while motocross racing.

Four world records fall to servicemen powerlifters

Army News Service

Four world records were set at the Hawaii World Record Breakers' Powerlifting Contest in early April; one by a soldier, two by an airman, and one by a marine.

The Army's Steve Goggins, representing Fort Hood, Texas, picked up a total of 2,254 pounds in his three lifts, more than anyone has ever done in the 242 pound weight class. He had a squat of 920.5, benched 512.5 and deadlifted 821.25 to set the world record.

Gene Bell, a 181 pound Air Force staff sergeant from Homestead AFB, Fla., set two records. He squatted 843 pounds, breaking the old record of 837 pounds.

He then went to work on shattering his weight division's total record which was 2,100 pounds. He broke the record totaling 2,110 pounds, with a deadlift of 744 pounds. Bell also benched 523 pounds.

Ausby Alexander, a Marine from Camp Pendleton, Calif., squatted 738 pounds. He broke the record by 5 pounds in that division.

In February, Alexander and Bell won their divisions at the Armed Forces meet at El Toro, Calif. Alexander broke three interservice meet records while Bell broke all four.

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Separate Units team wins

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The 197th Infantry Brigade Separate Units team won the Kelley Hill Officers Volleyball Championship recently, beating 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry "Vanguard" 15-6 the first game and 15-4 the second game.

The single elimination tournament left no room for error. The Separate units finished the season with a 4-1 record and then walked away with an easy victory in their first match of the playoffs, beating 197th Support Battalion 15-5 and 15-9.

Support Battalion made a good show early in the second game, keeping the score within one point. But the Separate Units rallied to cinch their spot in the championship game.

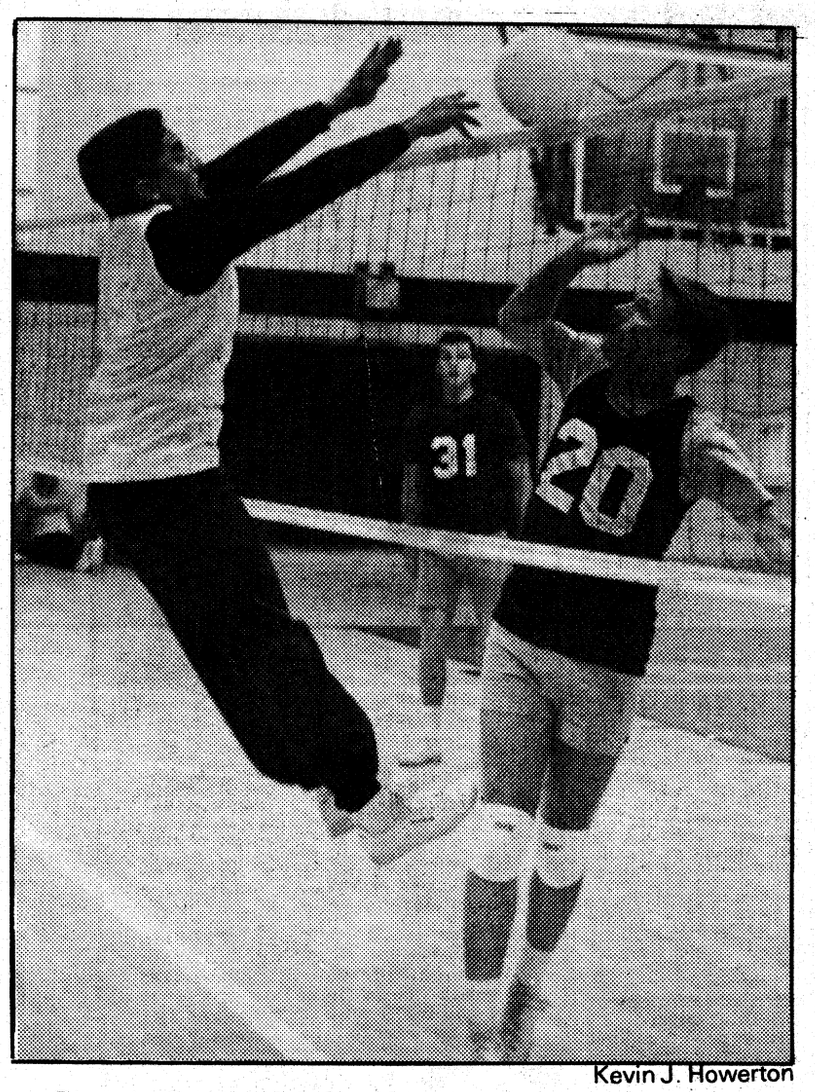
The Vanguard edged past 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor in their semi-final match. The first game ended in a score of 15-9. But the Vanguard had to work hard for their championship seat, coming through with a score of 15-11.

The Separate Units kept their winning drive going in the final game on the talents of various players, such as their coach, Patrick M. Lyons. Lyons has the unnerving ability to spike the ball even when he's at half court.

Archibald V. Arnold also showed aggressiveness at the net, saving many points with blocked spikes. John F. Towry is another strong player whose ability to position the ball near to the net assisted the team's spikers.

The Separate Units also benefitted from strong serving throughout the team. Possession of the ball was rarely lost to a bad serve.

The tournament wrapped up the Volleyball season for the Officers league. Now, attention turns to softball.



Kevin J. Howerton

Ricardo Cortes of A Co., 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, blocks a spike from David Wilson of 2nd Bn., 18th Inf.

USAMU's Glenn Dubis breaks two national shooting records

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Capt. Glenn Dubis from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, swept the individual rifle events and established two new national records during the U.S. Grand Prix shooting championships held recently at Prado Dam, Calif., from April 22 through 25.

Competing at the site of the 1984 Olympic shooting events, Dubis scored consecutive victories in the 50-meter, smallbore three position, 50-meter, smallbore prone and 10-meter, air rifle championships.

His total of 1,180 out of 1,200 points during the 50-meter, threeposition event raised the old record mark of 1,179 that had stood since 1984. Dubis also raised the 40-shot standing national record by two points during the same championship, scoring 390 out of 400.

Second place in the event went to U.S. shooting team member, Webster Wright, with a total of 1,171 points, while R. Denevec of Yugosolvia placed third at 1,168.

In the other events, Dubis finished with 599 out of 600 in the 50-meter, prone event to place three points ahead of team-mate, SP4 Thomas Tamas, who captured the silver medal at 596.

Dubis scored his third individual gold medal during the 10-meter, air rifle championship by a narrow one-point margin over U.S. team member, Dan Durbin.

Dubis scored a total of 592 out of 600 points, while Durbin finished with 591 and the silver medal. Third place was won by R. Devevec of Yugoslovia, with a final of 586.

In team competition, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad won all three of the rifle team championships. Winning Army team members in the 50-meter, three position event were: Dubis, Capt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph and 2nd Lt. Michael Anti.

The 50-meter, prone team members included Capt. Dubis, Tamas and Sgt. Brad Carnes, while the 10-meter air rifle squad included Dubis, Fitz-Randolph and SP4 Troy Baker.

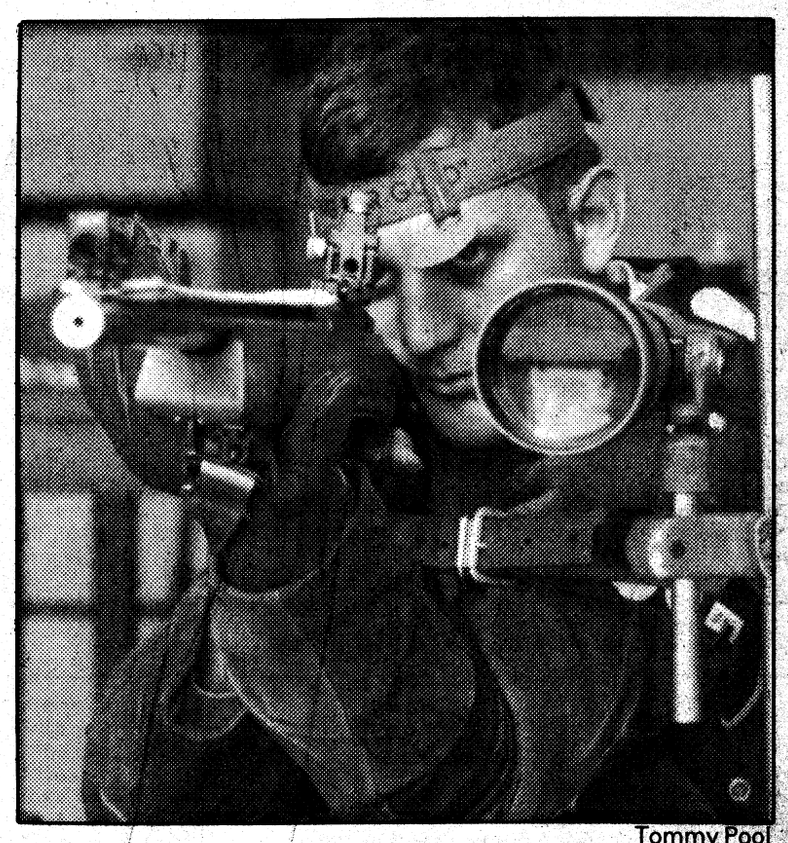
More than 50 of the top international rifle competitors participated in this year's U.S. Grand Prix and represented such nations as Peru, Cuba, South Korea, Yugosolvia and Israel.

In other shooting competition, the 1988 Interservice Running Target Championships began at Fort Benning this week, with the top service teams from the Army, Army Reserve, U.S. Marine Corps, U.S. Air Force and National Guard in attendance.

The matches will conclude today with an award ceremony scheduled for 3 p.m. at Hibbs Range. Watch for complete scores and results in next week's Bayonet.

Finals: U.S. Grand Prix Shooting Championships

50-meter, Rifle, Three Position
Winner — Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU — 1,180*
2nd place — Webster Wright, USA — 1,171
3rd place — R. Debevec, Yugoslovia — 1,168
Winning Team — U.S. Army "Blue" — 3,490
50-meter, Rifle, Prone
Winner — Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU — 599
2nd place — SP4 Thomas Tamas, USAMU — 596
3rd place — Dennis Ghiselli, USMC — 595
Winning Team — U.S. Army "Blue" — 1,786
10-meter, Air Rifle
Winner — Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU — 592
2nd place — Dan Durbin, USA — 591
3rd place — R. Devevec, Yugoslovia — 586
Winning Team — U.S. Army "Blue" — 1,761
*Included two new national records.



Tommy Pool

USAMU's Glenn Dubis wins three gold medals and sets two new national records at the U.S. Grand Prix Shooting event.

ITC cadre compete at orienteering

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

Recently more than 200 United States Army Infantry Training Center (USAITC) cadre took to the woods at Fort Mitchell, Ala. to test their orienteering skills and compete in the 1988 USAITC Orienteering Championship.

Orienteering is one of the few organized sports that provides an opportunity for fun as well as testing an important military skill.

More than 20 teams, representing all units within ITC, participated in the event.

Five courses, varying in length and degree of difficulty, were used — Yellow being the least difficult and Blue the most difficult.

INDIVIDUAL WINNERS:
Yellow— SP4 Daniel Holmsten, 2-19th
Orange— 1st Lt. Vincent Taylor, 2-58th
Green— 1st Lt. Shawn Cupp, 2-58th
Red— Capt. John Cornwell, 2-58th
Blue— Capt. Bryan Richardson, 2-58th
TEAM WINNER: 2-58TH
Blue- Richardson and Cpl. David Parker
Red— Cornwell and Cpl. Perry Daniell
Green— Capt. Mark Gartman and SFC Kenny Adams
Orange— Taylor
TEAM SECOND PLACE: 2-58TH
Blue— 1st Lt. Daniel Kling and Cpl. Joel Nasby
Red— 1st Lt. Mark London and SSgt. Richard Rosen
Green— Lt. Col. Robert Frizzo and 1st Lt. Shawn Cupp
Orange— Cpl. Richard Hare
TEAM THIRD PLACE: 4-36TH
Blue— Capt. Steven Sykes and Capt. Lucian Landreville
Red— 1st Lt. Richard Wright and 2nd Lt. Stephen Edwards
Green— 1st Lt. Robert Charles and SSgt. Victor Brinkley
Orange— 2nd Lt. George Lumpkins

In a ceremony at ITC Headquarters, Col. Victor Stamey, USAITC commander, presented trophies to individual and team winners.

'Fit Trail' opens near Follow Me golf course

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

A new exercise course is is open at Fort Benning. The course is open to men, women and children of all ages and physical conditions.

The course, called 'Fit Trail', is a physical fitness trail designed to combine jogging or walking and exercising in a natural setting as well as a safe area.

According to Maj. William Sitler, deputy, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, the trail is located at the corner of Dixie and 1st Division roads near the 'Follow Me' golf course.

Work on the trail began seven weeks ago and was recently finished by soldiers from the second platoon of Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.

"The engineers did a really great job on the trail and have given everyone a very decent place to run and exercise," Sitler said.

The new trail is a two-mile loop with a series of exercise stations along side the jogging trail. "There are 20 exercise stations with a total of 32 different streching and toning exercises," Sitler said.

The fitness trail has an overall design to develop flexibility and build and tone muscles. The course is also helpful in cardiovascular conditioning.

Each station will have instructions for each exercise as well as trail direction markers and certain apparatus.

Fit Trail includes Target Heartbeat Range Guides at each station for monitoring heartbeat.

It is recommended that persons interested in using the fitness trail consult a physician before doing so. It is also important that people start exercising at a slow pace and don't overdo it. Cooling down after using Fit Trail is also considered very necessary in preventing injuries.

SPORT SHORTS

Running to benefit several charities

Over the next few weeks several running events will be conducted to benefit worthy charities.

...March of Dimes

The Columbus Jaycees are sponsoring the March of Dimess Fun Run tomorrow beginning in the back lot of Golden Park. There will be a one-mile, 5 k and 10 k run. The one-mile begins at 8 a.m., the 5 k at 8:30 a.m. and the 10 k at 8:45 a.m. Registration is $8 per runner. For more information, call the Columbus Jaycees.

...Easter Seals

The Applebee's 5 k Race will be held May 14 to benefit the Easter Seals. The race will start and finish in the Applebee's parking lot and pre-race check in will be at 9 a.m. The race will begin at 10 a.m. Registration is $6 early and $8 late. For more information, call Andy Young at 561-1333.

...Run for Sight

The 7th Annual "Run for Sight" Lions Club Road Race will be held June 4 beginning at Kinnett Stadium located behind Shaw High School on Schomburg Road. There will be a one-mile fun run, a 5 k run and a five-mile run. Entry fees are $5 by May 30 and $7 thereafter. For more information, call Dave Rodriguez at 561-9792 or Jake Wisenall at 322-2320. Please call after 5 p.m.

Hashers at it again

The Columbus Hash House Harriers and Harriettes will be conducting a Hell-Hill hash run on May 14. They will meet in the McBride School Parking lot located on Custer Road. Meeting time is 3 p.m. Cost is $3 and its bring your own meat to bar-b-que. For more information call Gimbo at 682-4589.

Fish ponds open

Parents are reminded that three ponds at Fort Benning are set aside for young anglers ages 15 and under.

Russ Pond provides excellent catfishing, and Sand Hill Duck Pond and Russ Pool provide good fishing for bass and bream.

STANDINGS

POST BOWLING

Friday Night Misfits

Week #??	W	L
Team #3	82	38
Team #1	78	42
Team #4	66	54
Men	**Game**	**Series**
F. Colon	202	524
Women		
L. Zak	000	457
A. Raymond	175	000

Wednesday Night Officers Mixed

Week #29	W	L
Team #4	68.5	47.5
Team #10	67	49
Team #1	66	50
Men	**Game**	**Series**
C. Busdiecker	194	000
C. Smith	191	000
D. McNeill	190	536
D. Czibik	000	524
R. Leggett	000	513
Women	**Game**	**Series**
K. Deroche	199	496
K. Schults	182	493
B. Pearce	180	000
N. Crist	000	486

Company Level Main Post

Week #11	W	L
Co B 1/11 INF	30	10
USA MEDDAC	29	11
19-BRAVO#1 WETSU	27	13
Men	**Game**	**Series**
R. Walton	216	000
J. Rivera	207	000
P. Figueroa	205	561
D. Barnes	000	541
G. Murphy	000	522
Women	**Game**	**Series**
N. Hinkleman	177	502
L. Ivey	153	403
R. Mettlen	131	327

Company Level Mall

Week #11	W	L
Co D 197th SPT	29	15
72nd ENG #2	29	15
Co B 2-14 INF	29	07
Men	**Game**	**Series**
R. Tiller	202	546
G. Culbertson	202	000
T. Elliott	201	000
B. Shuttleworth	000	583
K. Washington	000	547
Women	**Game**	**Series**
None reported		

OWC Thursday Morning

Week #??	W	L
Pack	71	45

Continued on next page

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Continued from B-5

Draggin' Ladies	67.5	48.5
Bustin Loose	67	49
	Game	Series
M. Busdiecker	191	496
K. Schultz	189	000
A. Lenig	185	000
N. Christ	000	492
P. Tholupa	000	488

Editor's note: These were the only bowling standing reported this week.

USAIC VOLLEYBALL

USAIC Volleyball Standings
Second Half-season
FINAL STANDING

197th Inf Bde	W	L	T
2nd Bn 10th FA			
*HHC Bde	4	0	0
*A Battery	4	1	0
HHB	3	2	0
SVC	2	3	0
B Battery	0	3	0
C Battery	0	4	0
2nd Bn 18th Inf	W	L	T
*HHC	4	0	0
D Company	3	1	0
C Company	1	1	0
B Company	0	1	0
E Company	0	2	0
A Company	0	3	0
2nd Bn 69th Inf	W	L	T
*D Company	3	0	0
HHC	1	0	0
A Company	1	1	0
15th CAV	0	1	0
C Company	0	3	0
B Company	0	0	0
1st Bn 58th Inf	W	L	T
*E Company	3	0	0
C Company	3	1	0
HHC	3	2	0
A Company	0	2	0
B Company	0	2	0
D Company	0	2	0
197th Support	W	L	T
*B Company	5	0	0
C Company	4	1	0
HHC	2	3	0
D Company	2	3	0
72nd Eng	1	3	0
A Company	0	4	0

* Teams advancing to the post championships. Editor's note: These were the only volleyball standing reported this week.

ARMED FORCES BOWLING

Team Event Standings Men

	Women
1st: Army 7127	Navy 6791
2nd: Navy 6947	Air Force 6477
3rd: Air Force 6903	Army 6294
4th: Marines 6666	Marines 5998
Men's Doubles Event	**6-Game Total**
1st: Army Team 3 Edward Thompson and Eddie Gilbert	2574
2nd: Army Team 1 Tony Szeluga and Barry Horne	2556
3rd: Air Force 2 Robert Welch and James Fausnight	2514
4th: Air Force 1 Joseph Mrenak and William Poff	2444
5th: Navy Team 1 Steve Nathanson and Dennis Hacker	2426
Women's Doubles Event	**6-Game Total**
1st: Navy Team 1 Bev Brennan and Linda Muth	2384
2nd: Navy Team 3 Lisa Barfield and Lana Mink	2220
3rd: Army Team 2 Dawn Johnson and Frances Sims	2193
4th: Marines 1 Cynthia Reyes and Joyce Purdy	2178
5th: Air Force 3 Sherry Wingfield and Carla Oliver	2151

Top Ten Men's Overall Individual Winners

Place Service Name	Team	Dbls	Sgls	Total	Avg
1 Army Tony Szeluga	1237	1352	1216	3804	216.9
2 Army Eddie Gilbert	1252	1328	1209	3789	210.5
3 Army Bryan Russell	1186	1223	1221	3630	201.7
4 Air F. James Fausnight	1186	1334	1108	3628	201.4
5 Marines Larry Griffin	1239	1052	1334	3625	201.3
6 Air F. William Poff	1125	1319	1168	3612	200.7
7 Navy Paul Kuchay	1209	1218	1148	3575	198.6
8 Air F. Joseph Mrenak	1199	1195	1236	3560	197.8
9 Navy Jerry Gavin	1119	1225	1209	3553	197.4
10 Navy Dennis Hacker	1173	1243	1117	3533	196.3

Top Ten Women's Overall Individual Winners

Place Service Name	Team	Dbls.	Sgls.	Total	Avg
1 Navy Lisa Barfield	1278	1186	1074	3538	196.6
2 Navy Bev Brennan	1203	1204	1043	3450	191.7
3 Navy Lana Mink	1165	1034	1147	3346	185.8
4 Air F. Sherry Wingfield	1104	1073	1160	3337	185.4
5 Army Frances Sims	1174	1105	1036	3315	184.2
6 Air F. Laurie Hughes	1135	1038	1126	3299	183.3
7 Air F. Carla Oliver	1050	1078	1117	3245	180.3
8 Army Dawn Johnson	1081	1051	1099	3231	179.5
9 Army Judy Johnson	965	1088	1141	3194	177.4
10 Air F. Valerie Schlem	1101	997	1071	3169	176.1

Top Ten Men Singles Event

	GM1	GM2	GM3	GM4	GM5	GM6	TOTAL
1 Marines Larry Griffin	224	237	214	241	216	202	1334
2 Army Tony Szeluga	194	249	189	184	232	270	1316
3 Air F. Joseph Mrenak	185	231	209	202	200	209	1236
4 Army Bryan Russell	194	154	237	227	206	203	1221
5 Army Eddie Gilbert	164	215	169	202	290	169	1209
6 Navy Jerry Gavin	187	189	196	245	183	207	1209
7 Air F. William Poff	157	207	178	214	185	227	1168
8 Navy Steve Nathanson	163	162	245	236	159	202	1167
9 Navy Paul Kuchay	200	184	177	192	216	179	1148
10 Marines Ranell Fountain	189	186	237	169	185	182	1148

Top Ten Women Singles Event

	GM1	GM2	GM3	GM4	GM5	GM6	TOTAL
1 Air F. Sherry Wingfield	189	191	199	205	177	199	1160
2 Navy Lana Mink	204	179	164	197	179	224	1147
3 Army Judy Johnson	163	204	212	190	181	191	1141
4 Air F. Laurie Hughes	180	205	175	203	184	179	1126
5 Air F. Carla Oliver	201	173	207	183	165	188	1117
6 Marines Joyce Purdy	168	223	162	215	156	183	1107
7 Army Dawn Johnson	191	165	234	154	155	204	1099
8 Navy Patty Leslie	155	211	153	175	182	206	1082
9 Navy Lisa Barfield	132	200	195	182	165	200	1074
10 Air F. Valarie Schlem	170	181	166	218	193	143	1071

BEST RANGER

The Best Ranger Teams in order of finish:

1st-Sgt. John D. Schlichte and SP4 Karl E. Schlichte, HHC, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., Fort Benning.

2nd-SSgt. Harvey L. Moore, 4th Ranger Tng. Bn., Ranger Tng., Bde., Fort Benning and SSgt. James R. Ciciora, 6th Ranger Tng. Bn., Ranger Tng. Bde., Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

3rd-Sgt. Guy I. Fichtelman and Sgt. Mike M. Sonnenschein, 3rd Bn., 75th Ranger Rgt., Fort Benning.

4th-Sgt. Donald R. McEldery and Sgt. William F. Crichton, 2nd Bn., 75th Ranger Rgt., Fort Lewis, Wash.

5th-SSgt. William F. Thetford and SSgt. Keith D. Conner, 5th Ranger Tng. Bn., Ranger Tng Bde., Fort Benning.

6th-Capt. Mike K. McHargue and 1st Lt Herbert Fechter, 7th Inf. Div. (Light), Fort Ord, Calif.

7th-1st Lt. Chris G. Pappas and 1st Lt Perry C. Clark, 3rd Bn., 187th Inf. Regt., Fort Campbell, Ky.

8th-(Tie) SFC John C. Reid and SSgt. Scott R. Bertacini, Ranger Tng. Bde., Fort Benning. and Sgt. Robb A. Prosser and Sgt. Mark Mayoras, 3rd Bde., 7th Inf. Div. (Light), Fort Ord, Calif.

10th-CWO 2 Williard L. Stokes and Sgt. Michael Tyndall, 2nd Bn., 1st SF Grp., Fort Lewis, Wash.

11th-SSgt. Frank J. Hall and Sgt. Misel Chacon, 75th Ranger Regt., Fort Benning.

12th-Sgt. Vern L. Tubbs Jr. and Sgt. Jonathan M. Kirschke, 3rd Bn., 504th PIR, Fort Bragg, N.C.

13th-Sgt. Shawn J. Engbrecht and Sgt. Peter W. Harbeck, 1st Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., Hunter Army Airfield, Ga.

14th-Sgt. Scott T. Yelev and Sgt. William D. Strawn, 2nd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash.

15th-Sgt. Robert D. Odell and Sgt. Sean T. McDonald, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf., 10th Mtn. Div. (Light), Fort Benning.

16th-SSgt. Raymond A. Brooks, 4th Bn., 87th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii, SSgt. Jeffrey S. Anderson, 1st Bn., 7th Inf. Regt., 25th Inf. Div., Schofield Barracks, Hawaii.

17th-1st Lt. Paul J. Rodney, 3rd Bn., 319th Abn. Fld. Arty. Regt., Fort Bragg, N.C., SSgt. Donald Epps, 4th Bn., 325th Abn. Inf. Regt., Fort Bragg, N.C.

18th-Sgt. Gavin W. Grayson and Sgt. Gordon M. Grayson, 2nd Bn., 75th Ranger Regt., Fort Lewis, Wash.

19th-1st Lt. Harry C. Glenn and 1st Lt. Joseph Fenty, Jr., 1st Bn., 508th Inf. Regt., 192nd Inf. Bde., Fort Kobbe, Panama.

20th-1st Lt. Paul J. Sabin and SSgt. David R. Wisner, 6th Bn., 502nd Inf. Regt., Berlin Brigade, West Germany.

21st-SSgt. Kim H. Carruthers 1st Bn., 5th SF Grp. (Abn.), Fort Campbell, Ky. Sgt. Lance C. Jones, 2nd Bn., 1st SF Grp., Fort Lewis, Wash.

Unforseen circumstances prevented the remaining 10 teams from finishing the competition.

Vote

Continued from B-3

There were many debates over whether the Fifteenth Amendment included women. Finally, in 1920, women gained their right to vote like any other United States citizen.

People should be encouraged to vote. We need everyone to register to vote, so that people will be satisfied with who wins the election. One vote could make the difference between a better nation or a worse one. All it takes is a few minutes of your time and once you vote, you'll feel good because your vote could have been the one that helped our nation.

When you turn eighteen, you should register to vote. Just think of the people before you who have worked to let you choose who the next president, mayor or governor should be. In some countries, people don't have a choice of who their next president will be.

Each individual counts and is important to our nation. Every vote, opinion and suggestion is important. It's all up to you — register and make your own decision. Don't and let the choice be made by someone else.

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SCOTT-WHITTEN REALTORS
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Suite 31
563-4444



TOM RIVERS

YOU PAY FOR 3 HOMES DURING YOUR LIFETIME WHY NOT OWN ONE?

There's a "WORLD OF LIVING" in ALLISON ESTATES. 3 bedrooms, 2 baths, separate dining room. Excellent neighborhood, close to everything. Starting at $67,500.

Directons: Floyd Rd. to Luna Dr., left on Millbranch, left on MAZOR follow Open House Signs.

Shown by: Floyd Brown
682-2752 (home)
Tom Rivers
563-4444 (home)

$$ AUDIO/VIDEO SALES $$

Would you like to work 6 to 8 hours a week for extra $$$?

We need a part time sales associate to sell High Fidelity Audio/Video products and accessories at the local military exchange. Must have a working knowledge of audio/video equipment or similar electronics. Compensensation is at an hourly rate. Call NOW-person to person collect to: Mr. Ray at (214) 245-3600.

M.J. Daniel Company
1000 Belt Line Road
Carrollton, TX 75006

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Woodville is more . . . more of what life is all about. A super central location, saunas, pool, screened porches and professional landscaping. Spacious 1 & 2 Bedroom furnished & unfurnished apartments & more that's less.

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Hours: Mon.-Fri. 9-5 Sat. 10-4
Woodruff Management Company

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Spending a little money in Ledger-Enquirer Classified to sell something can mean big money for you. For example, you can run a 3-line ad for 3 days for just $11.70 on a big-ticket item. Or, you can run a 3-line ad for 5 days for just $5 in some classifications. Either way, when you have something to sell, spending a little can help you pick up a lot!

Ledger-Enquirer CLASSIFIED
571-8545



RESORT RENTALS • 534

PANAMA BEACH, FL. - A Condo Haven. "The Summit" 1, 2, 3 BR Units, Fully Furnished .2 Large Pools .2 Kiddie Pools .4 Hot Tubs .Game Rooms .Exercise Rooms .Saunas .Shuffleboard .Snack Bar .Observation Deck .2 Lighted Tennis Courts .24 Hr. Gate Guard .All Units Gulf Front .Low Spring and Summer Rates. 1-800-824-5048.

PANAMA BEACH. All Gulf front luxury condos "SUMMIT" sleeps 6 plus balcony, tennis, pools, sauna, spa. No pets. Rent direct from owner and save. Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. EST call toll free 1-800-451-5282.

PANAMA BEACH, FL.
REGENCY TOWERS
The Complete Resort. 1, 2, 3 bedrooms, fully furnished, 2 pools, tennis court, shuffle board, game room, sauna room, whirlpool room, weight room, bar-be-que area, coin laundry, 24 hr. gate guard, low spring and summer rates. Call 1-800-874-8825.

PANAMA CITY BEACH (Laguna Beach) 3 BR house, sleeps 8. 1 block to beach. Everything furnished including linens. A/C. Rent day or wk. $325/wk. 561-5171.

PANAMA CITY BEACH, FL
THE SUMMIT
1, 2, & 3 BR fully furnished gulf front conds. Make your reversations for 5 or more days by May 30th and receive 2 dinners, 2 lunches, 2 free drinks at our cabana bar, 2 games of putt-putt golf, 1 free watercycle ride, passes to the Spinnaker and the LaVella, ALL ON US! Call 1-800-824-5048.

TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS • 612

GREEN ISLAND RIDGES 2BR, 2BA, fireplace, sunporch, vertical blinds. Assumable loan. 324-1933

HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

BRICK house near Phenix City w/good garden space. Call 855-3890.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

$0 DOWN VA!
2, 3, 4 BEDROOMS
BRICK HOMES!
PAY LIKE RENT!
A—1 REALTY CO.
1032 Linwood Blvd.
Call Bernie Friedman
323-3300

BAY window in livingroom, garden tub and skylight in master bath. 3 BR, 2 BA home in North Columbus. Less than 2 yrs. old. $61,500. 563-9516.

BRAND NEW HOMES
$49,900
3BRs, 2BAs, greatroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal. You pick colors of carpeting, wallpaper, etc. Builder pays all closing costs. Please call
JOE HORN:
wk. 682-9900; ho. 563-7630
SHOWCASE REALTY

Immaculate interior, by Owner, 4BR, 2BA, Charter Oaks. 327-7571 or 563-0331.

BY OWNER Large 5 BR, 2 BA home. 2,600 sq. ft. Separate living, family and formal diningroom. Kitchen with breakfast room plus 2nd kitchen and laundryroom. Very large covered front porch, fenced yard. $2,000 and take over payments of $530/mo. Move in today! 327-1706 or 323-8198 after 6 & weekends.

OWNER TRANSFERRED
Lovely brick well cared for home, only 5 years old, close to Double Churches, 3 BR, 2 BA, garden tub, open kitchen, w/den, livingroom, diningroom, glass porch, 2 car garage, fenced yard. High $80's.
KATHRYN HOLMES
327-2175/ 563-7676.
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AMERICA'S SECOND CAR®
Fast, Courteous Service
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Minimum Rental Age 21
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3200 Victory Dr.
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LOTS FOR SALE • 626

LAKE EUFAULA GEORGIA SIDE
Beautiful 2 lots. $11,000 & $6,000. Owner financing available. Call Kathy Holmes 327-2175, 563-7676. WADDELL REALTY INC.

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BACKWATER PROPERTY • 628

WATER FRONT CONDO Best value at the Backwaters! 3BR, 3BA, added amenities. Call 568-7185 or 323-8946.

RESORT-VACATION PROPERTY • 632

PANAMA CITY BEACH (Laguna Beach) 3 BR house, sleeps 8. 1 block to beach. Everything furnished including linens. A/C. Rent day or wk. $325/wk. 561-5171.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE • 710

1986 American Living System, 14x80, 2BR, 2BA, fireplace, furnished. (404) 989-3078 or 689-4000

24X60 Mobile Home located on 1 acre 9 miles from Post. Living room, den, dining room, kitchen, 2BA, 3BR, 4 ceiling fans, wood burning heater, refrigerator with ice maker and water dispenser, dishwasher, garbage compactor, 8X12 workshop. Assume loan on mobile home and owner will finance land with down payment. Call 855-2741.

By Owner quality home, 14x80 Northriver, lovely 3BR, 2BA, large kitchen & living room. 682-0539 aft 12 Sun, 6pm week days

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT • 714

1, 2 & 3 BR. All utilities on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

MOTOR HOMES FOR SALE • 818

'82 Coachman Mini motor home, 22' fully loaded, self contained, $16,000. 298-2295

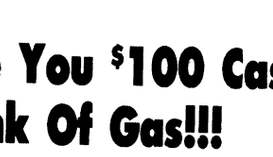
CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

18ft. travel camper trailer, self contained, sleeps 6. Year round comfort. $1600. 298-3110

'74 GALES RV 19FT. self-contained, needs repair, $400. Call 324-2076

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

EMERGENCY SALE!
We have to move over 200 motorcycles at once. No reasonable offer refused.



1988 Honda Interceptor, $494.39 dn, $104.19 mo. All Hondas on sale at super discount prices. We finance E-1's & up & civilians with a job. Bank rate financing on all loans. Call us for free transportation to our location.

TOMMY WAGES HONDA
Corner 18th St & 4th Ave
322-7328

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

ALMOST new '87 Suzuki SP125. Helmet, paid $1,600 ask $900. 297-4011.

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

BMW 750CC, '73, w/fairing, good condition, exc. road bike, $600. Call 324-2076

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

'85 HONDA Nighthawk, maroon, incl. helmet, exc. condition, $1,100. 324-1498

'83 Yamaha Royale Venture, 1200cc, full dress, 15,000 mi., loaded. 327-4829; after 7, 569-0845

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

1985 Toyota LE Van, runs & looks good. $8200/best offer. 569-0815, after 5.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

'73 Duster, Wrecked, 318 trans. runs great, make offer. 561-0578 after 6.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING • 928

LOOKING for more value for your car insurance dollar? State Farm's combination of rates and service is hard to beat. Call State Farm Agent, Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

1969 VW Karmen Ghia Nice car, runs good. $1550. Call 563-4329

'85 Oldsmobile Toronado, real nice. $8,995. Call RALPH BOONE, 568-4900.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

ATTENTION
If You Owe Too Much On Your Present Vehicle Or Have Little Or No Credit, Let Me Help You Get A NEW Car!
CONTACT:
MR. EDWARDS:
322-5575
(Dealer)

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

FIERO SE '86, silver & black, V/6, auto., loaded, power windows, mirrors, locks, tilt, cruise. Still under warranty. 563-2755

FIFTH AVENUE '84, loaded, must sell! Call 8-6 563-5555, after 6 call 324-1796, ask for Mark.

Buick Regal '83, Estate Wagon, 1 owner, 42,000 mi., exc. cond. $5500. 561-0284

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 571-8545

IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

PORSCHE 924, '78. Excellent condition. $4500 or best offer. 855-2889.

MILITARY SPECIALS! ON RENTS, DEPOSITS & TERMS, 5 MINUTES TO POST.
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DONORS NEEDED
Earn up to $81 mo. Bring this coupon in with your Military ID or Student ID and receive an additional $5 on First Donation.
Community Blood & Plasma
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CHEVY & OLDS BUYERS
We Will Beat Any Deal From Any Dealer . . .
Or We Will Give You $100 Cash & A Full Tank Of Gas!!!
COUPON
—MILITARY SPECIAL—
This Coupon Good For
$1000.00
LIMIT ONE WITH PURCHASE
Special Military Financing
Toward Down Pymt. On Any New Or Used Car At Lukken Chevy-Olds!!!
Limit 1 Coupon With Purchas-
"If Your Car Doesn't Say Lukken Chevy-Olds You Paid Too Much"
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Just 30 Minutes Away-Open 8am-8pm
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VICTORY DRIVE

CONVERSION VANS

FROM* $14,384.00
or
7.8% FINANCING-60 MTHS

DODGE TRUCKS

$*2,000.00
SAVINGS MAKE YOUR CHOICE

DODGE DAYTONA

FROM $9,981.00
SPECIAL PURCHASE

DODGE CARAVAN

$1,500 DISCOUNTS
CHOOSE FROM 28

GREAT USED SELECTION

87 ARIES 4 DR., AUTO., AC, PS $6495	84 MAZDA 626 4 DR., AIR, AUTO., 1 OWNER $5995	84 CAMARO AUTO., AC, PS, LIKE-NEW COND $4495	85 AUDI 4000 5SPD, AIR-COND., LOW MILES $6995	84 DAYTONA AUTO., AC, PS AM & FM CASST $4995
83 DODGE CONVERSION VAN LOADED $7995	82 MERCURY CAPRI SILVER & RED INTERIOR, AUTO A/C SPECIAL	82 CHRYSLER TOWN & COUNTRY WAGON LIKE NEW $3495	82 OLDS OMEGA 4DR AUTO., AIR PS, NICE $2995	84 DODGE CONVERSION VAN NEW TIRES, LOADED $8995
84 BUICK SKYLARK 1 OWNER, AIR 31,000 MI. SPECIAL	84 DODGE CARAVAN LE WINDOWS, SEAT TILT, CRUISE $7995	84 ARIES 4DR., AUTO., AC, PS WHITE & BLUE $3495	84 BMW 325-E AIR - SUN ROOF 5SPD. SPECIAL	CHOOSE FROM 100 USED

DODGE CITY-AUDI
ON VICTORY DRIVE
CALL 324-4161
*AFTER REBATE VEHICLES PICTURED ILLUSTRATION ONLY

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY
FORD Eufaula, Alabama MERCURY LINCOLN
HOME OF
MILITARY PERSONNEL E-1 & UP $99.00 DOWN
DELIVERS A NEW CAR OR TRUCK
Call Collect 1-205-687-7621

TRANSPORTATION ARRANGED FROM BASE YOU DRIVE YOUR NEW CAR/TRUCK HOME

USED CARS ALSO QUALIFY FOR $99.00 DOWN

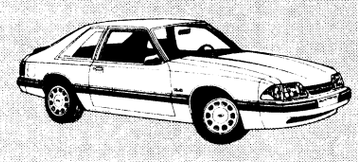
NO PRIOR CREDIT NECESSARY
$99 DOWN DELIVERS!!

'88 FORD RANGERS

$99.00 DOWN DELIVERS!!

'88 FORD FESTIVAS

$99.00 DOWN DELIVERS!!

'88 FORD MUSTANG

$99.00 DOWN DELIVERS!!

'88 FORD ESCORT

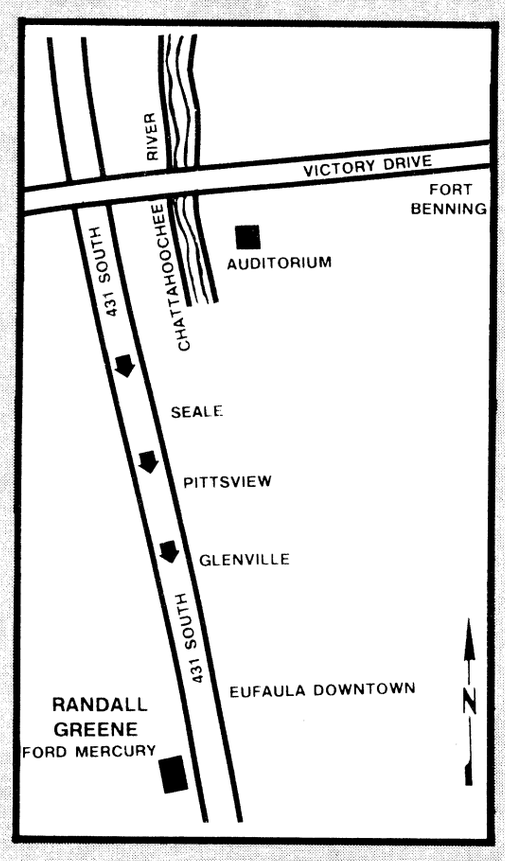
$99.00 DOWN DELIVERS!!

'88 MERCURY TRACER

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'88 MERCURY TOPAZ

$99.00 DOWN DELIVERS!!



ALL MODELS $99 DOWN DELIVERS!
WE TAKE TRADE-INS!!

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TRANSPORTATION REIMBURSED
FROM FT. BENNING
WITH THIS COUPON AND CAR/TRUCK PURCHASE

CALL COLLECT
1-205-687-7621

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY, Inc.
Hwy. 431 South - Eufaula, Alabama

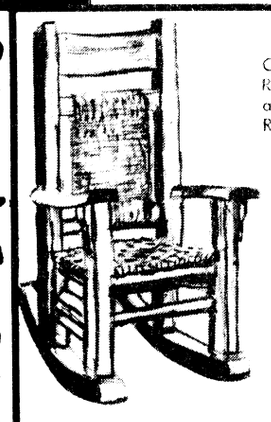
SPRING SAVINGS $1,000,000 DOLLAR DAYS

SAVE TODAY

80,000 SQ. FEET LARGEST SHOWROOM IN 100 MILES!

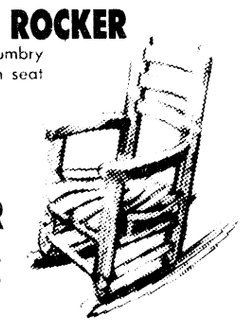
100 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

ORIGINAL BRUMBRY ROCKER



Only 12 to buy. Original Georgia Brumbry Rocking Chair made of solid oak, woven seat and back.
Reg. $199.00

NOW $99.00

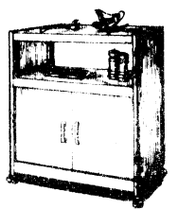


CHILD'S ROCKER

Solid popular youth rocking charis sturdily built with 5 cross stretches built into the rocker.
Reg. $40.00

NOW $19.95

Cash and Carry **$34.00**



From The Foremost Collection These Sturdy Beautiful Microwave, TV Stands are Priced Just Right.

Cash and Carry **$88.00**

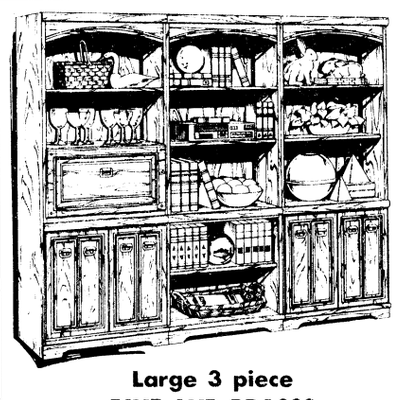




INCLINING SLEEPER SECTION

The massive inclining sofa offers ample sitting space for entertaining all year round and ample elbow room for the family. Features 2 incliners and a Queen sleeper. This is the latest in contemporary furniture fashion as it gracefully combines practicality with visual delight. Reg. $1899.

NOW $1299

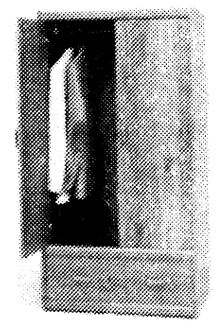


Large 3 piece
PINE AND BRASSS WALL UNIT

By Pilliod 5 door perfect for stereo, books, and decrative items, beautiful addition to your livingroom or den.

reg. $1199.000 on sale

$899.00



Early American
BEDROOM WARDROBE

by Formost; pine, two door

reg. $179.00

NOW $99

CURIO

By Oleans, brass and glass shelves.
reg. $599.00

on sale $399.00



RECLINERS
Starting As Low As
$199

Furniture to meet everyone's budget. The Perfect Place to shop for those just starting out and for those who want the most unique furniture buying experience, we carry a large line of elegant furniture and fixtures.

5 DRAWER CHEST

These 5 drawer chests are suitable for any where you have storage needs. Attractive pine finish.



Reg. $99
Take Along **$89.00**

6 PIECE RANCH LIVING ROOM SUITE BY PINEWOOD

Beautiful 3 piece sectional sofa with incliner and two pillows, flower patterned upholstery. Comfortable and durable. By 20th Century Enterprises. **Reg. $1699**

SPECIAL CLOSEOUT
$999.00



SAVE $300.00

Similar To Above

SOFA, CHAIR, AND LOVESEAT

Rio-Grande, beautiful livingroom group.
reg. $999.00 on sale
$699.00

SOFA AND LOVESEAT

By Congolcum; beige and blue checked pattern by this group and get free chair.
reg. $899.00
now $599.00

BUY FAMOUS SERTA PERFECT SLEEPERS AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNTS!



Choose Serta Perfect Sleepers at Unheard Of Prices!

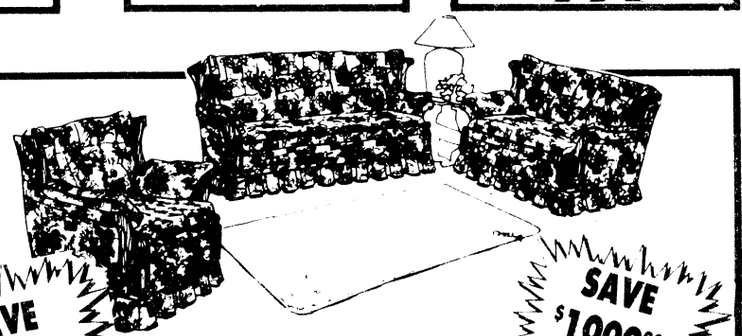
SOLD IN SETS ONLY!

FULL SET
EACH PIECE WAS $600 Ea. Pc. **$209.50**
QUEEN SET
EACH PIECE WAS $500 **$234.50**
KING SET
EACH PIECE WAS $550 **$299.50**

BEDDING

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

TWIN	Reg. $189	Now **$139.95**
FULL	Reg. $253	Now **$169.95**
QUEEN	Reg. $338.	Now **$229.95**
KING	Reg. $508.	Now **$319.95**



SAVE $1600.00

SAVE $1000.00

Lawsons Sofa, Loveseat, Chair

Contemporary upholstry flower pattern, solid oak frames, hand crafted construction, custom quilted.
reg. $3199.00 on sale
$1599.00
This weekend only.

SOFA INCLINERS, LOVESEAT

by Lawsons contemporary upholstry
reg. $2299.00 on sale
$1199.00
This weekend only

Area's Exclusive Dealer Of Fortress INCLINERS AND SLEEPER SECTIONALS

Beautiful 3 piece
WALL UNIT

by Singer; Walnut, Traditional, glass doors, one only
reg. $2399.00
on sale $1199.00

Black and Brass
ETAGERE

reg. $199.00
now $129.00

Micbeth San Carlos
KING SIZE WATERBED

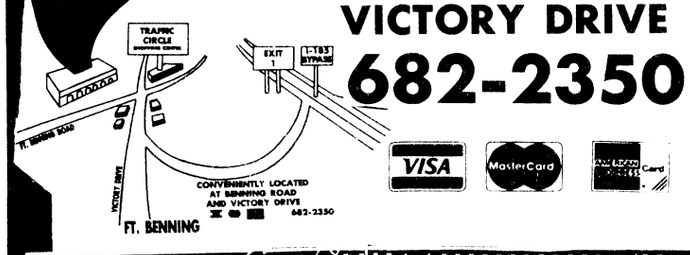
reg. $599.00
on sale $349.00

Check Out Our Fashion Jewelry Department

FURNISH AMERICA

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT BENNING ROAD AND VICTORY DRIVE

682-2350



Furnish America

YES, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices. We can offer convenient credit terms based upon your needs, including 100 days same as cash. Your charge cards welcomed.

3 Piece
BAR AND STOOL

Ranch Close Out
$249.00

Large selection of
SILK FLOWER ARRANGEMENTS

Large selection of
MIRRORS AND CLOCKS

Large selection of Areas most unique
DECRATIVE LAMPS

OAK DESK

3 drawer classic collection.
reg. $499.00
on sale $299.00

BREAKDOWN BUNKBEDS



These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into separate twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.
Now $199
Similar to illustration

2 DOOR WARDROBE

With bottom storage unit. Only 5 left.
Regularly $199.00
Clearance Price **$99**

SECTIONAL WITH QUEEN SIZE SLEEPER AND CORNER TABLE

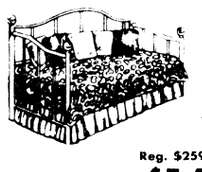
BY UNITED

Blue & beige plaid herculon, black & brass trim fronts, black top corner table, com fortable cushions.
Was $1099.00 NOW
$699.00

ODD LOVESEAT

Covered in durable cream leatherette.
Regularly $499.00
Clearance Price **$199**

DAY BEDS



Reg. $259.95
NOW $149

SOFT SIDE WATERBEDS

By Classic. Furnish American bought these out, most new in the box, some have slight water stains from display models. Values to $899.00 Your Choice

TWIN	$159
FULL	$199
QUEEN	$259
KING	$299

TREMENDOUS SELECTION OF ODD DINING AND DINETTE CHAIRS
As Low As **$19.00** Each

SWIVEL BAR STOOLS from Admiral covered in durable vinyl.
Regularly $49.00.
Clearance Price **$29**

Post facilities close for Armed Forces Day, see A-3

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Movies..... B-2

NEWS BRIEFS

Ipecac Syrup recall

The Food and Drug Administration has recalled all Ipecac Syrup manufactured by Humco Laboratories. Some bottles may contain excessive quantities of Eucalyptus Oil. Ingestion could be very dangerous. Ipecac Syrup made by Humco has been available from civilian sources. Consumers should return Ipecac Syrup made by Humco to the pharmacy from which they received it.

■

Early optional retirement

The TRADOC-wide VERA window for early optional retirement has been extended to May 31 for all TRADOC eligible employees. Requests for retirement information and counseling may be directed to Alex Van Heuvel, 545-4246 or Bettie Mabry, 545-7320. The Retirement Counseling Office is located in Room 101, building 35.

■

Library closes extra day

The Main Post Library will close an additional day due to position vacancies. The library will close on Mondays and Fridays effective immediately.

■

Thrift Savings Plan

Open season to sign up for or change a TSP contribution begins Sunday and will continue through July 31. All new elections will be effective the beginning of the first pay period after receipt but no earlier than July 10. Employees hired on or before Dec. 31, 1987 are eligible to participate. Form TSP-1 is available at the Directorate of Civilian Personnel. All money deposited to TSP is tax deferred. For more information contact DCP, TSD, 545-4246.

■

Former SMA visits

Retired Sgt. Maj. Glen Morrell will visit the Fort Benning/Columbus area to speak to NCOs and soldiers about NCOA Monday through Thursday. A barbecue is planned for his reception Wednesday, 6-9 p.m. at Uchee Creek Lodge. Tickets are $4 and can be obtained at NCOA Service Center, 2345 South Lumpkin Road. NCOs and their spouses and friends are invited to attend. For more information, call 682-2988.

■

Emergency providers needed

Army Family Advocacy Program is currently seeking out interested spouses who would like to become emergency child care providers. Points of contact are Debra Howell, AFAP S.W., 545-7517 and Jennifer Williams, Child Development Services, 545-3328.

■

Spouse Day message

I am happy to join all Americans in saluting our Nation's military wives and husbands on Military Spouse Day, 1988.

This special occasion allows us to recognize and thank publicly the millions of men and women around the globe who, through care and support of their spouses in uniform, enhance the morale and improve the readiness of our Nation's defenders.

Most military spouses are at least part-time homemakers, and many are responsible for children and families. Still, they find time to serve as volunteers in their communities and as goodwill ambassadors abroad. Not a few are called upon to make personal sacrifices, defer careers, forego familiar surroundings or endure long periods of separation for the defense of freedom. Truly, they are unsung heroes.

The commitment of these spouses to our Nation and to its ideals is just as great as that of the soldier who mans the guns or the sailor at sea. Both serve so that free peoples everywhere might live in peace and justice. Neither takes peace for granted, they know its price. To those who have lost a loved one in the cause of freedom, we as a Nation owe a special debt which can never be repaid.

On this noteworthy day, I urge all Americans to remember our military spouses, wherever they serve, with appropriate activities and observances.

Let us join together in saying "thank you" to all those good men and women upon whose love and friendship so many depend. God bless you.

RONALD REAGAN



Kevin J. Howerton

Cavalry riders

Capt. Michael Altomare (l) and Capt. Bryan Foy, dressed in traditional Cavalry uniforms, observe the change of command of Trp. A, 15th Cav. The outgoing and incoming troop commanders celebrated the occasion atop a trusted mount in grand Cavalry style.

Post braces for more cuts

USAIC Public Affairs Office

One hundred thirty-seven, permanent post employees received Reduction in Force letters yesterday while another 800 were told they would change jobs.

Post civilians, working for Training and Doctrine and U.S. Army Information Systems Commands, have known since mid-April of the pending reduction. At that time, it was estimated that as many as 200 might be released.

The current action does not include 52 mechanic positions, which will be lost later this fall when General Services Administration takes over Transportation Motor Pool operations, as previously announced.

Now that the letters have been distributed, the Directorate of Civilian Personnel is taking various steps to assist affected employees.

Permanent employees being released will be counseled individually by a specialist from the Recruiting and Placement Division. They will be registered in the Priority Placement Program as applicable, placed on the Reemployment Priority List and, if eligible, registered in the Office of Personnel Management Displaced Employee Program.

Employees being reassigned will also be counseled on a one-on-one basis. They will have their new positions explained to them in detail and will be told about grade and/or pay entitlements.

The effective date for these moves is July 31.

The Directorate of Civilian Personnel's Information Center will open Monday to assist those being released and reassigned. It will be located in building 35, Room 130 and will be open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4 p.m. It will contain material such as retention registers, competitive level registers and other applicable regulations.

Employees who receive letters are asked not to call or visit the Directorate of Civilian Personnel until they have been individually counseled.

Civilian personnel officials note that while the goal is to minimize turmoil as much as possible, it is still possible that specific job offers and notices of separation identified in the letters are subject to change.

They explain that the refusal to accept a certain position by one employee could then open that slot up to someone who receives a termination notice.

In addition to the permanent employees being released, the post may also have to release up to 39 temporary positions.

This action is being taken as the post moves to the Commercial Activities "Most Effective Organization" status, because of fiscal year '89 civilian strength ceilings reductions and budget cuts.

Ceremony held to honor award winners

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Outstanding contributors to the 1987 Training and Doctrine Command SPIRIT competition, in which Fort Benning won first place and $1 million, were honored at an awards ceremony last week.

Col. James I. Daily, Fort Benning chief of staff, presented Col. Victor Stamey, commander of the United States Army Infantry Training Center, the Project SPIRIT trophy for the Command/Major Unit competition as his unit's nine management initiatives and one suggestion allowed an $8.4 million annual savings.

Some of the savings changes included making TA 50 gear a wall-locker issue item, assembly of wall lockers by troop labor, and a hire freeze. Other changes implemented were the transfer of one copier, the use of alcohol pads to replenish Nuclear-Biological-Chemical decontamination kits and changes in the award program.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing won top honors in the Directorate Staff competition with 27 management initiatives, six adopted suggestions and one capital investment project, which resulted in a $5 million annual savings.

Projects completed through the U-Do-It program, landscaping done with self-help and troop labor, the renovation of buildings with troop labor, reduction of sick leave and the elimination of overtime were many of the actions taken by DEH to reduce spending in support of Project SPIRIT.

The Special Staff Competition was won by the Safety Office, which had an annual savings of $160,000. The non-filling of vacant positions at the office, as well as the detailing of personnel and hiring of interns were actions taken by the office that helped Fort Benning win the TRADOC competition.

Eleven people who contributed significantly to Project SPIRIT were presented the Individual Project SPIRIT Award. Ellen F. Taylor and Charlene R. Cowman of the Directorate of Contracting; Charles Cole, Charles Wilson and Michael Dubose of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing; Mary E. Herring and Patricia P. Ellis of the Directorate of Logistics; Lawrence D. Lalka of the United States Army Information Systems Command; Samuel E. Rush of the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization; Francis P. Farrell and Emilio Garza Jr. of the United States Army Infantry Training Center received the award for their help in Fort Benning's victory.

The total savings figure turned in by Fort Benning was $40.8 million, 95 percent of which was validated, which was more than enough to beat out 16 other installations in TRADOC.

The $1 million prize will be received sometime in 1989.

Holiday plans set

USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Securing the Blessings of Liberty" is the theme of this year's Armed Forces Day, which will be celebrated here May 21 with an open house.

A full day of activities are scheduled, including a 7 a.m. 10k and 2-mile run at York and Steward fields, followed at 10 a.m. by a parade, Airborne and Ranger demonstrations and crowning of the Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning Association of the United States Army queen.

From noon to 5 p.m., Stewart-Watson Field will take on a carnival atmosphere with activities for all ages. In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the local AUSA chapter will sponsor its annual picnic. Food and bevarages will be on sale at booths located at the Stewart-Watson site from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the all-day events.

Special Airborne class graduates

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Paratroopers past and present were honored last week at the Airborne Walk in a memorial wreath laying ceremony conducted in conjunction with the graduation of the special Fort Benning Airborne class.

A ceremony of this type has been conducted each year since the construction of the walk was completed in 1986 and is traditionally conducted in conjunction with the Airborne awards ceremony in Atlanta.

Although the purpose of their visit is to memorialize their fallen airborne comrades, this ceremony gives past paratroopers a chance to come back to the place where their airborne careers began.

During their visit, they observed different phases of airborne training and the special all-Fort Benning class make their final jump.

Through a radio link-up, the audience was able to listen to the students receiving their final jump commands.

After lunch, the group viewed a special performance of the Airborne-in-Action demonstration and continued to the site of the ceremony.

During the ceremony, they were given the opportunity to pin the wings on the 426 remaining members of 540 soldiers who started the special Fort Benning class.

Note: In an article about the special class in last week's edition of The Bayonet, SP4 Angelia Pacheco was misquoted. The quote should have said that Pacheco was **in the process** of applying **for airborne** class when she was **in a car** accident.

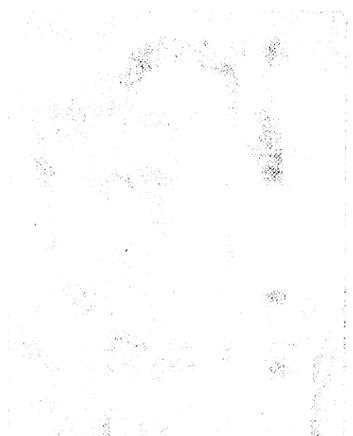


Ann M. McDonald

Members of the special Benning-only Airborne class pay tribute to paratroopers past and present during a memorial service held in conjunction with class graduation.

OPINION

VOICES: What important com- a soldier should



Sgt. Cathy Montes, Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR — [illegible] should know how [illegible] first aid. It is [illegible] that can be used not [illegible] but in everyday [illegible]. I want to know a [illegible] my life in com-



Sgt. Cathie Calender, Company B, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "There isn't one [illegible] they all are in- [illegible] one time or another a [illegible] have to perform all [illegible] and they all coincide [illegible]. For instance, [illegible] and communication, a [illegible] may be close and need to [illegible] a field [illegible]





Sgt. Linda Carter, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think qualifying with [illegible] is the most important [illegible] a soldier should [illegible]. If a soldier can properly [illegible] the enemy, he won't [illegible] about anything





Snively would make a few changes to regulations for women's uniforms

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

It's late at night as I stare at the blinking eye on my computer's screen.

My only company, the occasional footfalls of the duty officer as he prowls the building.

I sit here pondering how I'm going to write this without bringing the wrath of womenhood down on my slender shoulders, wishing instead that I was in some foxhole at JRTC, waiting the aggressor to start his attack. Knowing I would blow him away, while here, it may be the other way around come Friday.

The subject is women and the proper wear of the uniform.

The subject came to mind the other day when I overheard some NCOs complaining about a woman soldier who'd just walked by.

"Look at that hairdo," the first one said.

"Can you believe the makeup?" the second one added.

I was waiting for them to counsel her about her appearance when the first one asked, "Is it regulation?" The second one shrugged his shoulders, rolled his eyes in a "got me look," and at that they both turned and went back to their business.

Now ole Snively knows that women soldiers, just like men soldiers will get away with anything they can. If a women soldier figures that she won't be counseled for uniform violations, then she'll violate the reg until she is corrected.

Men do the same thing. As soon as an NCO lets something ride we know is wrong, we got ourselves a new standard to go by.

We're all like that. I mean, hey, if my editor lets me skate just once on some style guide error, what the hey, I stop using the style guide and make up my own style. So what if it's different from the rest of the newspaper.

The editor must not care. She hasn't chewed on me lately.

But we're getting off the subject, and I've come up with a suggestion for helping supervisors who can't remember uniform regulations.

Starting at the top, my regulation is a little more explicit than AR 670-1 that says hair shouldn't be ragged or unkempt or interfere with the wear of headgear or protective masks.

My reg would say that if you can't see neck between collar and hair, either the collar is up too high, the hair's too long or both. It adds that the hat will sit on the head, not the hair. In other words, a light breeze won't blow the hat off some beehive.

The reg says makeup will be in good taste.

Again, what's good taste. Loam, sand and dark green? Limiting female soldiers to those three colors might be a bit extreme, so use the fingernail test. If the soldier runs her fingernail across the face and comes up with a nail full of paste, too much make up. Hold a picture of Bozo the Clown next to her. If there's a resemblance, makeup is too extreme.

The reg goes into a great deal of detail about jewlery. It covers barrettes–they should be transparent or the same color as the hair — and earrings, again discussing color and size and noting they will not be worn with field uniforms, no matter how tasteful.

I say let women soldiers wear their earrings and barrettes with all uniforms as long as they match their BDUs in color and design.

Long fingernails that are brightly shone are taboo, as are more than two rings (wedding and engagement rings count as one).

This is a favorite for uniform violators. I've seen women with rings on nearly all fingers and fingernails that looked like they belonged to a vampire who'd had just used them for a blood feast.

Again, nail polish should match the earrings and no more than one ring in addition to the wedding and engagement rings — that goes for us guys too.

Not covered, but I think it should be is the perfume. After all, use too much, and you not only give your position away, but can suffocate your co-workers.

Once again, Snively comes through. I've developed a new scent, called "eau de BDU," coming to your post exchange soon. A sister perfume will be "Parfume l'sweat." I figure I can make millions on these scents.

The reg covers a lot more. In fact I never realized what interesting reading it made. But my female editor is turning red, waiting for my copy, and I don't think red faces are in compliance with the regulation.

Carlucci sends thanks to soldiers

As troops return from exercises in the field and ships and aircraft squadrons return from deployments, it has long been customary to send messages of congratulations for a job well done. But in reflecting on the recent deployment of U.S. military forces to the Persian Gulf and Central America, as well as the continuing commitment of U.S. military forces overseas, there are some more important issues that merit our consideration.

From the earliest days of our republic, the U.S. Military has stood ready to protect our nation's vital interests and underpin our diplomatic objectives around the world. Although the lesson has occasionally been forgotten only to be relearned with some pain and great expense, it has been consistently recognized that in exercising a leadership role and looking out for our interests in a very dangerous and at times confusing world, military strength must undergird diplomacy.

And so our military history has been enriched by great men like the Army's Marshall, the Navy's Burke, the Marine's Lejeune and the Air Force's Mitchell — all of them great leaders who clearly understood the critical relationship of military and political strength.

Today the men and women of our military services are again called upon to undergird our political and diplomatic objectives. In addition to satisfying existing commitments in Europe and Asia and here at home and at sea, events in the Persian Gulf and in Central America have required the extraordinary deployment of our military forces in support of our diplomatic objectives in these very important regions.

In the Persian Gulf, all four services have joined together to execute very capably a mission as old as our nation — the protection of ships flying American's flag. The Persian Gulf remains a dangerous place, but America's interests are more secure because of the quiet professionalism of our military forces there.

More recently, the Army and Air Force responded very quickly to a rapidly developing situation in Central America. Events of the last two weeks have shown that America's willingness to help its friends carries a very strong and very important message.

Our ability to exercise immediately our military capabilities results from having a clear understanding of purpose, modern equipment and rigorous individual and unit training. Commitment to that purpose, immediate readiness to respond, thorough professional grasp of procedure and principle and quiet execution of very difficult, dangerous missions — this is what we have come to expect from our armed forces and this is what you deliver.

All too frequently the execution of timely, effective military operations in response to political and diplomatic objectives unleashes a flood of criticism. We hear all kinds of warnings: There is a danger of escalation, the executive lacks authority to take action, or someone might get hurt. Fortunately, you see it differently: Each mission is another opportunity for our military services to prove themselves imminently capable of doing a dangerous task well. What these recent operations prove is the critics are wrong. Prompt action brought more stability, not less.

In my view, there are several reasons for your success. You are well trained and ready. You are led at every level of the chain of command by leaders of the highest caliber, especially at the NCO and junior officer levels. But perhaps the most important ingredients in your success are your basic sense of purpose and commitment to defend the elemental principles of our republic — the liberty and equality Americans enjoy.

Whether you participated directly in these operations or serve our continuing commitment to freedom in some other capacity, either near or far, you represent the highest ideals of our nation. We are proud of each of you. Well done.

Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

TRADOC commander commends post on winning SPIRIT award

I want to personally commend you and the personnel of your command on your outstanding support of the TRADOC Project SPIRIT and being the first place SPIRIT winner among TRADOC installations in fiscal year '87. Not only were the savings most impressive, but the variety and breadth of the initiatives and the clarity with which they were explained indicate a thorough and well-rounded commandwide program. You have set a new standard of productivity excellence for TRADOC.

No doubt you have identified many needs for the first-place award monies, and I would hope that at least some of it would be used in a manner that would publicize and sustain the momentum you have so successfully generated in fiscal year '87. I see no letup in the need for productivity gains to support the Army management goal of "a total Army, which efficiently and effectively uses the resources made available." This is particularly sensitive in light of Gramm-Rudman, the Presidential Executive Order to increase productivity 20 percent by 1992 and the recent budget cuts.

With your continued commitment and cooperation, TRADOC and the Army will convince Congress and the American public of our resolve, our professionalism and our SPIRIT.

Again, my congratulations on a job well done!

Sincerely
M.R. Thurman
General, U.S. Army
Commanding

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Holiday schedule

The following the operating hours of on post facilities during the Memorial Day holiday. Facilities not listed will be operating normal hours.

3rd Ranger Troop Store, building 5022	closed
Infantry Hall, building 4,	closed
Sightseeing Road PX, building 2821	closed
Airborne PX, building 82	closed
Kelley Hill Filling Station, building 9069	closed
Harmony Church Filling Station, building 4217	closed
Car Care Center, building 1624	closed
Main Post Service Station, building 1622	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station, building 3763	closed
Mall Service Station, building 9233	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Martin Army Hospital PX, building 9200	closed
Harmony Church Troop Store, building 4417	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store, building 9002	noon-6 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store, building 3355	noon-8 p.m.
Harmony Church Troop Store, buildings 4031 and 5311	closed
Reception Station, building 3035	closed
Airborne Snack Bar, building 2504	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar, building 2800	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar, building 9018	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar, building 4217	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar, building 4430	closed
Mobile Units, building 3355	closed
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop, building 3218	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
Burger King, building 106	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar, building 9232	noon-11 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar, building 2785	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Snack Bar, building 9230	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Mini Mall Pizza Shop, building 1710	noon-10 p.m.
Laundry Dry Cleaning, building 1648	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
U-Do-It Self-Help Store,	closed

INFANTRY continues 67-year tradition here

Office of INFANTRY Magazine

In the May-June 1988 issue of INFANTRY, Capt. Thomas T. Smith, in "Bradley Gunnery Evolution," chronicles Bradley fighting vehicle gunnery since 1983 when the vehicles were introduced to units at Fort Hood. Using the experiences of the one battalion, he describes the training concepts, techniques and standards as they changed over the years in all areas of gunnery.

Also in that issue is the first of a two-part article on Soviet landmine warfare. Prepared by the Infantry School's Threat Directorate , it describes the mines and minelaying organizations most commonly used in the Soviet Army. The second part, to appear in INFANTRY's July-August 1988 issue, covers minelaying doctrine, types of minefields, and methods of emplacement.

INFANTRY, now an official professional bulletin of the Department of the Army, has been published at Fort Benning since 1921.

Other articles in the May-June issue include "Close Air Support: The Debate from FAC's Perspective," by Capt. Mark A. Barrett, USAF; "The Commander's Intent," by Capt. Thomas M. Jordan; "Platoon Live Fire Ambush," by Lt. Chris G. Pappas; and "The New Battalion CSM," by Command Sergeant Major Othel Terrell, Jr.

Information about INFANTRY, including subscription rates and writers' guidelines, is available from the Editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, GA 31905-0605; AUTOVON 835-2350, commercial (404) 545-2350.

VHA surveys needed by May

Soldiers who were surveyed for VHA are asked to report housing costs before the end of May.

About 150,000 soldiers recently received variable housing allowance survey forms asking for housing costs in their duty location areas.

If you received a survey questionnaire, take heed. The variable housing allowance survey, conducted every two years by the Department of Defense's Per Diem, Travel and Transportation Allowance Committee, will end May 31.

Personnel officials encourage you to fill out the forms accurately and submit them before the deadline. The survey gives the committee the data they need to set VHA rates for soldiers across the country. It is important that you report accurately the housing costs in your area so that the VHA rates can be adjusted to coincide with your housing costs. Of the 970,000 DOD servicemembers who receive VHA, about 400,000 received the survey questionnaire.

During the last VHA adjustment, 67 percent of all soldiers who get VHA got less of it. If housing costs have increased in areas near your duty stations, then the only way your VHA rates can rise to meet the increase is if you complete the survey, report the increase, and return your form to your unit survey administrator.

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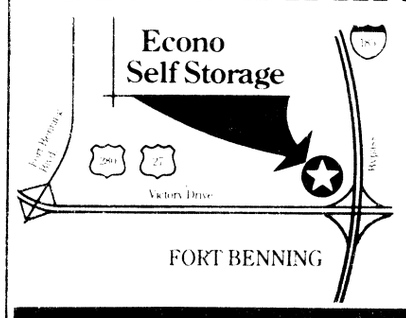
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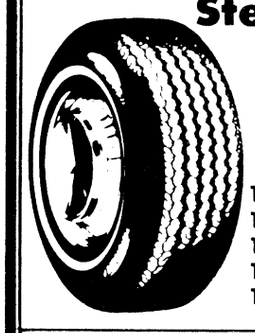
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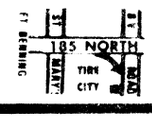
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SAVE SAVE SAVE

UNIT NEWS

Forces Command CSM observes training here

George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"As a sergeant you are the standard for soldiers. Make sure you know as much as soldiers and even more," said the top noncommissioned officer of U.S. Army Forces Command, CSM George Horvath. "The next war we enter is going to be 'come as you are,' with little time to train. The sergeants will bear the responsibility."

Horvath took the opportunity to look in on the 197th Infantry Brigade during his recent visit to the FORSCOM units at Fort Benning.

During his two-day visit, Horvath viewed 197th soldiers accomplishing many training missions, such as the 72nd Engineer Company demonstrating obstacle building techniques; and an assault of the bayonet course by soldiers of Company D, 197th Support Battalion.

CSM Horvath was seen constantly talking to soldiers in the brigade. In particular, he gave a few words of encouragement to the soldiers at the bayonet course.

"I want to instill 'spirit of the bayonet' in all of you," Horvath said. I want to see you attacking this course, slashing and jabbing with the idea to kill."

And that's exactly what the enthusiastic Support Battalion soldiers did, even to the point of cheering on Horvath as he high-crawled through one of the muddy obstacles.

"Young soldiers make me feel the best," said CSM Horvath. "A sergeant's primary job is to train and teach young soldiers; whether it be as a team, squad, section or crew. Soldiers are the building blocks, and a sergeant's job is to teach them the correct tactics and how to execute them."

CSM Horvath conveyed this message to all the soldiers he met. A sergeant's job is to teach and train soldiers and a soldiers job is to learn and strive to become a noncommissioned officer.



George Mingee

Under the watchful eye of CSM George Horvath, a soldier from 197th Spt. Bn prepares to parry left and stab the target.

'Mountain Men' return from desert

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The "Mountain Men" have returned from the desert.

The Alligators of Co. A, and the Barbarians of Co. B, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf., 10th Mtn. Div. returned from the National Training Center, Fort Irwin, Calif.

According to 1st Lt. Harry Yates, executive officer, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf., 10th Mtn. Div., the men traveled to the NTC to act as the opposing force for 194th Armor Division, Fort Knox, Ky.

Yates said, they left Fort Benning enroute to the NTC on April 9, four days early, so they could attend what is known as the OPFOR Academy.

"At the academy, the men learned Soviet tactics and weaponry," he said. "Then they donned replicas of Soviet uniforms to better portray their role as the opposing force."

Yates said the mountain men were reluctant about wearing communist uniforms but that they realized the importance of the mission at hand and accepted the idea of wearing the apparel.

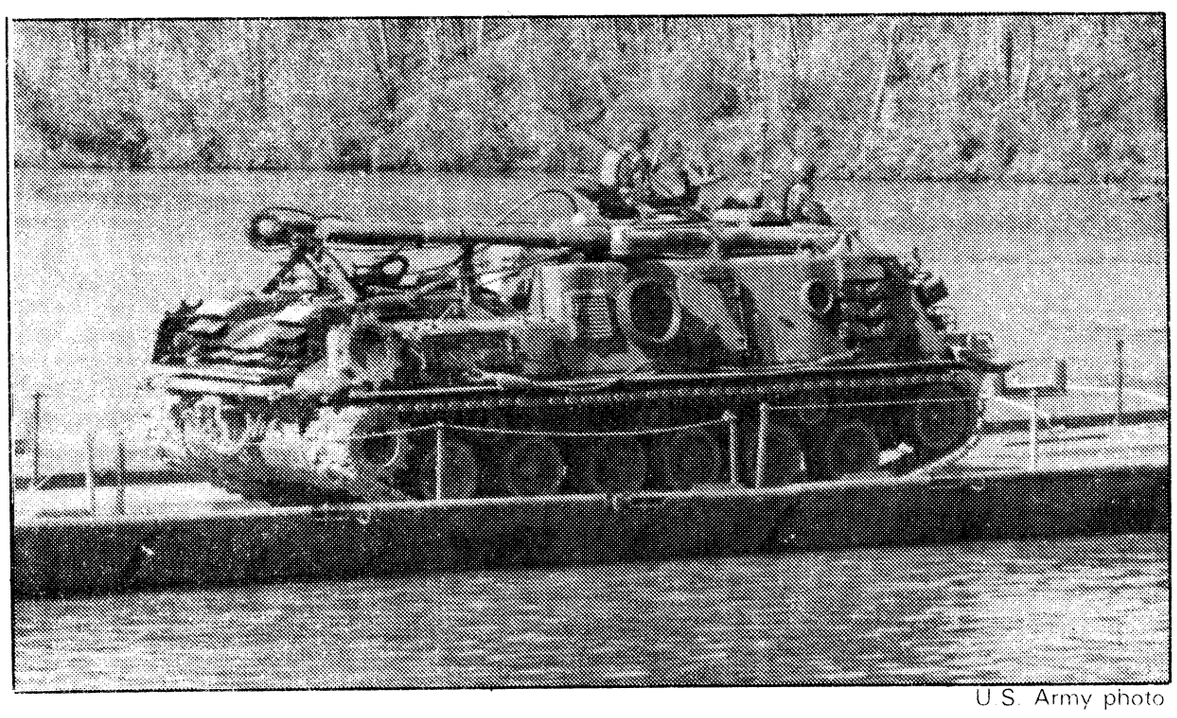
After the mountain troops were prepared for their mission as the OPFOR at the NTC, they got down to the business at hand.

Yates said they did well. Both companies were given an award while at the center for knocking out 150 tanks over a 14 day period.

"The personnel at NTC said, we 'were the best OPFOR rotation they had seen come into the center in four years,'" Yates said.

But in the end, the NTC was not the only benefactor as the mountaineers learned something about themselves.

"They now have confidence that they can kill tanks on the desert battlefield, which is something they weren't sure of before," Yates said.



U.S. Army photo

Members of the 36th Eng. Grp. take part in a river crossing exercise.

Engs, Inf conduct river crossing

Engineer correspondent

The 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group and 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry of the 197th Infantry Brigade, conducted two major river crossings recently, which supported each unit's training objectives based on their respective Mission Essential Task Lists and other upcoming exercises for both units.

For the 586th, it was a fast paced and realistic conclusion to an exercise preparing the com

See RIVER, A-5

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IOBC students volunteer time to PALS program

By David A. Cherry
IOBC student

April 23, IOBC students from Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., braved the elements to engage the PALS in what could be called an ambush. This time it was with water balloons and of course the PALS children won.

The PALS program, People Able to Love and Share, is a United Way Program sponsored by the Columbus, Ga. Family Counseling Center. The children are from single parent families in Columbus and the immediate area.

After an informal Saturday morning at the Family Counseling Center, each IOBC lieutenant was matched up with a PALS child. After meeting each child's parent and receiving instructions, the child and his pal moved to Flat Rock Creek Park for a day of games and food.

The day's activities consisted of games such as tug-of-war and tag, lots of food, awards to volunteers and a visit by the world's greatest athlete. Oh yeah; we also had the world's greatest water balloon fight. Nobody escaped that wet and wild feeling.

As earlier stated, the PALS program is sponsored by the Columbus Family Counseling Center under the United Way. The director for the Family Counseling Center is Larry Shaw with Clay Cole as the coordinator for the PALS Program. Often the PALS find that they do not have enough volunteers and many of the children are left out and are put on a waiting list. Shaw, in coordination with Maj. Jimmy Duhaime, commander for Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. (IOBC), established a program called "PALS for the day." Under this program, IOBC lieutenants are paired on a one-day basis with a child on the waiting list. There is always an over-abundance of IOBC volunteers, and there is no lack of enthusiasm. This program definitely proves, once again, that the Army Family cares.

Those who work full time with PALS should be commended for their efforts. Clay Cole, Kimberly Favors and Ann Allison are the stalwarts of the organization and demonstrate a role model of patience, endurance and care.

Anyone wishing further information concerning the PALS program, can call the Family Counseling Center at 327-3238. The center is located on the corner of First Avenue and 7th Street in Columbus.

River

Continued from A-4

pany for its upcoming External Evaluation in June. 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., began early to prepare to cross the manuever unit. Engineer Regulating Points were established to receive the organic equipment of the manuever unit, which in this case consisted of M-113s, ITVs, M-88 recovery vehicles, jeeps and 2½-ton trucks. At the ERP, leaders and drivers were briefed on safety and any special instructions needed to cross the river. Prior to the arrival of the main body serials, a liaison team made up of 2nd Bn., 18th Eng.'s executive officer, Maj. Batiste and its Scout Platoon arrived to coordinate movement.

For realism, 2nd Bn., 28th Inf. was broken down to conduct two of three phases of river crossings, rafting and bridging, which are second and third respectively in the crossing phase. The first phase, assult crossing through swimming, heli-lift and rubber boats, was omitted due to safety and asset limitations. The first two elements of the main body, Co. B and E., were chosen to be the initial raft elements.

When the units arrived at the ERP, they were broken down into raft loads, issued life vests and given special instructions. As this occurred, the engineers constructed two Class 75 ribbon rafts to ferry the equipment from Georgia to Alabama. When complete, raft loads were sent the final three kilometers to the crossing site, where they ferried and then reconsolidated on the far shore to continue their mission.

Upon completion of the rafting, 586th immediately went into the bridging mode to expedite the crossing of the remaining units, which included Co. C and D, as well as the battalion's supply trains. After the companies received their briefings, they rolled across to occupy defensive positions. This crossing did not terminate the exercise though.

To insure everyone gained full benefit, those elements not rafted on April 25 were given the mission to do so early the next morning. The night rafting of Co. C and D proved to be the most realistic training in the river crossing exercise, since these tasks are normally conducted at night under limited visibility to avoid detection.

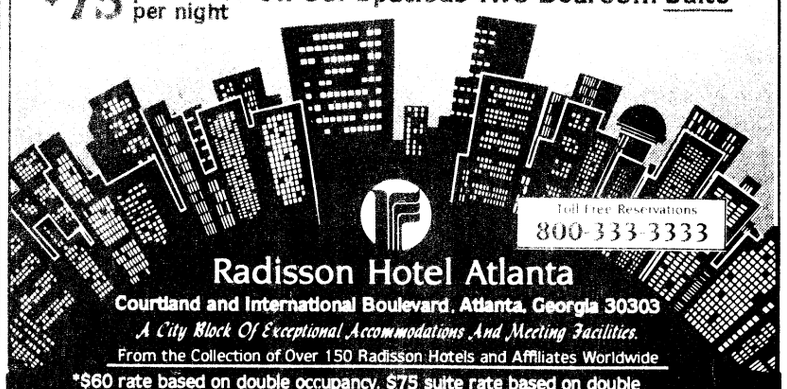


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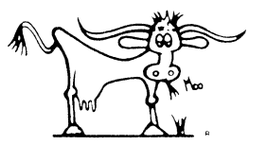
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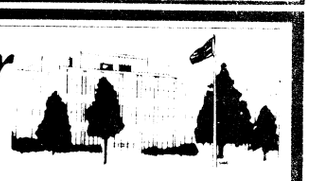
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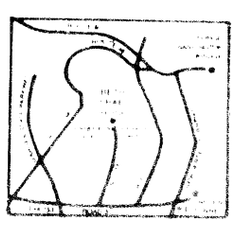
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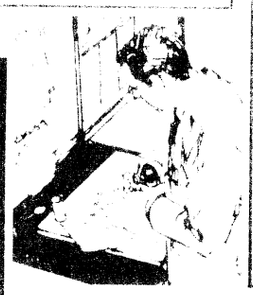
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'Vanguards' take to field for a variety of events

Reuben Maynard
2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry

The Vanguards of 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry, were in the field recently to conduct a wide variety of events during a Field Training Exercise. The exercises began when each company crossed the Chattahoochee River on a ribbon bridge and returned on vehicle rafts. Once they reached the field training sites, the companies began a different phase of the exercise.

They rotated through many different events, such as a company live-fire attack and hasty defense on Cactus Range. Platoons fought against each other in force-on-force exercises, and squads had live-fire attacks on Cactus Range. There were also qualification ranges for small arms such as the M-60 machine gun, the Squad Automatic Weapon and the 9mm pistol.

Anti-tank weapons were also used during the FTX. Platoons were certified in the use of the Improved Tow Vehicle, there was a competition for the best TOW defensive position and a TOW live-fire at Hartell Observation Point. DRAGON and Law missiles were live-fired on Cactus Range.

The battalion also participated in a 197th Brigade level Command Post Exercise conducted during the FTX.

"The training was designed to lay stress on the battalion's soldiers and their leaders and made maximum use of the available training time," said Capt. Thomas P. D'Alo, the battalion plans and training officer.

Training was designed to prepare the battalion for a June External Evaluation. During the exercise, the leadership of the battalion conducted an evaluation for the best individual fighting position during the platoon defensive force on force and for the best squad during the squad live fires. Each of the winners will be announced by the commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade (M) (S), Col. Harvey D. Watson, during a battalion awards ceremony, 1 p.m. Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Theater.

Crime Stoppers seeks assistance

Columbus Police Department

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the person or persons who are responsible for a series of residential burglaries that have occurred in East Columbus.

Residents of several homes in East Columbus, off Buena Vista Road, have been the victims of a series of burglaries. These burglaries started March 25 with the last one being reported April 15. All of these burglaries have occurred on the same three streets, Winall, Parkhill and Wilder drives, which are all in the same small neighborhood just east of Belvedere Park. It is believed that all of these burglaries are the work of the same person or persons.

The following are some of the reported burglaries:

W. Holden, 601 Winall Drive, March 25, 7 a.m.-5 p.m.;

C. Anderson, 720 Windall Drive, March 25, 4 p.m.; March 27, 12:30 p.m.;

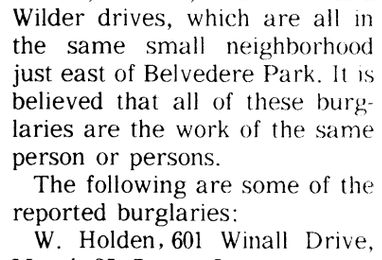
J. Kilgore, 736 Wilder Drive, March 27, 6:30—March 31, 9 p.m.;

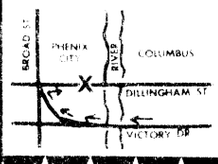
L. Alexander, 836 Parkhill Drive, April 14, 8:15-11:35 a.m.

S. Allen, 735 Wilder Drive, April 15, 7:40 a.m.-3:05 p.m.

There are no suspects at this time. Anyone having any information concerning this individual(s) or having any information concerning this case should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of this person(s), you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activity, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m., Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.

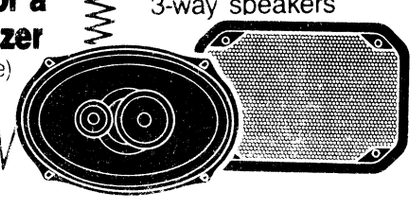

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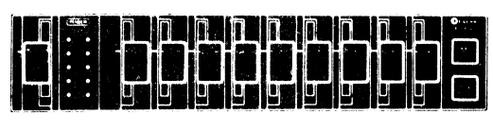
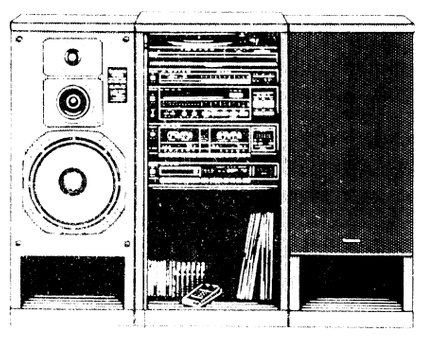
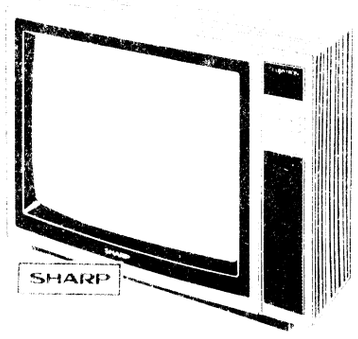
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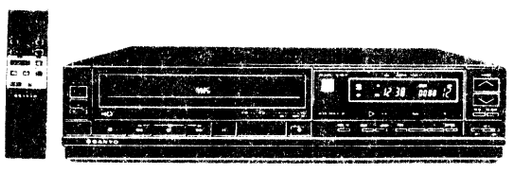
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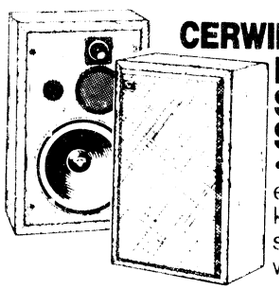
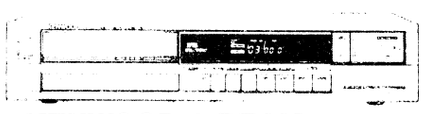
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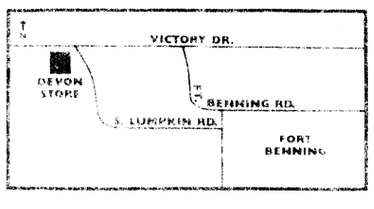
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BASF 4 PACK T-120 VHS BLANK TAPES

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KENWOOD 3-BEAM COMPACT DISC PLAYER
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Per month pricing based on no down payment with 17.9% annual percentage for 18 months.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Ollie M. Mick
Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I am having a number of financial problems, and I am trying to reduce most of the expenses in my budget. One of the things I am thinking about doing is cancelling the insurance on my automobile. I know that it is required in Georgia, but we simply can't afford it. What could happen to me if I do this?

A: Automobile insurance is required by the state of Georgia and by Fort Benning regulations. It is necessary to show proof of insurance to register the vehicle on post and to obtain the annual tags from the motor vehicle department. Although your tags and registration may be current at the moment, they will both have to be renewed eventually, and this cannot be done without insurance.

Insurance is an essential protection against liability claims and property damage. If your car is being financed, cancelling the insurance will result in a breach of contract and may cause the finance company to purchase a limited insurance policy for you and add the premiums on to your regular payments. This policy would probably only cover the amount of the loan and would not protect you from lawsuits if an accident occurs.

In the event that you are in an accident without insurance, you would have no protection from lawsuits. If you are sued, you would be responsible to hire your own defense attorney (insurance companies usually provide defense attorneys for their clients). This could be very expensive. If you lose the case, you may also have to pay for the court costs, property damage, medical expenses and any amount awarded for pain and suffering. This could result in several thousand dollars. If this happens you could lose your home and other valuable property as well as having your bank accounts garnished to pay the judgement.

Even if you aren't sued, there are severe consequences. A person who is caught driving without insurance is usually reported to the Department of Motor Vehicles who may decide to revoke his driver's license. There is also a state law that reqires that you pay a minimum fine of $225 if you are ticketed for driving without insurance.

In the long run, trying to save money by cancelling the car insurance may not be very successful. If your car is paid for, you might consider reducing the coverage to the minimum amounts required by state law and dropping comprehensive coverage. Your agent can tell you how to do this.

For more information on the specific insurance requirements of Georgia or Fort Benning, contact your Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281.

AUSA CORNER

By Jim Gallagher
Chapter president

Last week while in a conversation with a co-worker, I mentioned that the AUSA picnic is the major fund-raising activity sponsored during the year by the chapter. The co-worker queried me as to what AUSA used the money for. The query surprised me because I thought AUSA activities in support of soldiers received generous coverage in local papers, certainly The Bayonet, and the local radio/television stations. But the query also caused me to stop and think. If a fellow co-worker who at least knows that I am involved in many AUSA activities but apparently is unaware tht the majority of these activities are in support of Fort Benning soldiers and units, then maybe we need to "toot your horn" more.

So this week I will review the AUSA sponsored activities that would not be possible without having funds available to make them happen.

This chapter underwrites the expense of 40 plus soldiers attending the national AUSA meeting in Washington, D.C. in October of each year. This includes two-way transportation, hotel accommodations for the six-day period, tickets to the receptions, luncheons and dinners and conduct of tours of historical sites in the D.C. area.

The chapter donates funds to the Post Retirees Council to assist in the annual Retiree Open House.

Another large budget item is support of Operation Holiday,

See **AUSA**, A-8

CPI photo finish
one hour photo

Save 40% on 4x6 color prints
No limit on number of rolls discounted with this coupon!
CB023
Color prints in one hour. Print length varies with film size. C41 in lab process only, not combinable with other processing and print offers. Coupon good through July 30, 1988
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Summer Film Sale!
Save on CPI color print film:
3 rolls (135-24-400 ASA) 8.95
4 rolls (135-24-200 ASA) 9.95
5 rolls (135-24-100 ASA) 9.95
5 rolls (110-24) 9.95
5 discs (15 each) 9.95
Sale prices are not combinable with any other film offer.
Sale ends June 11, 1988.

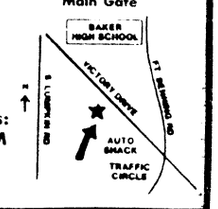
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BEMCO E-Z REST
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$99 TWIN 2-PC. SET
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WHILE SPECIAL STOCKS LAST!

*ALL PRICES PER SET		Mfg Sug Retail Price	Sale Price
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1 SET EZY REST QUEEN SIZE SET	1 Year Limited Warranty - Good For Children or Guest Room	$379	$189
1 SET EZY REST KING SIZE SET	1 Year Limited Warranty - Good For Children or Guest Room	$519	$259
1 SET POSTURE 3 TWIN EXTRA LONG	20 Year Limited Warranty LUXURY FIRM	$799	$399
3 SETS CHIRO POSTURE TWIN SIZE SET	10 Year Limited Warranty - Gentle Firm	$399	$179
4 SETS CHIRO POSTURE FULL SIZE SET	10 Year Limited Warranty - Gentle Firm	$519	$229
8 SETS CHIRO POSTURE QUEEN SIZE SET	10 Year Limited Warranty - Gentle Firm	$699	$279
4 SETS HOTEL, MOTEL CONTRACT EXTRA LONG FULL SIZE SETS		$499	$199
5 SETS HOTEL, MOTEL CONTRACT QUEEN SIZE SET		$599	$299
2 SETS POSTURE BICENTENNIAL FULL SIZE SET	15 Year Limited Warranty - Extra Firm	$639	$299
2 SETS POSTURE BICENTENNIAL KING SIZE SET	15 Year Limited Warranty - Extra Firm	$999	$499
4 SETS SACROPEDIC FULL SIZE SET	7 Year Limited Warranty - Extra Firm	$399	$199
2 SETS POSTURE 3 QUEEN SIZE SET	20 Year Limited Warranty - Super Premium Bedding Luxury Firm	$1119	$499
2 SETS POSTURE 3 KING SIZE SET	20 Year Limited Warranty - Super Premium Bedding Luxury Firm	$1499	$629
2 SETS POSTURE 3 KING SIZE SET	20 Year Limited Warranty - Super Premium Bedding Luxury Firm	$1499	$599
1 SET POSTURE 3 QUEEN SIZE SET	20 Year Limited Warranty - Super Premium Bedding Luxury Firm	$1119	$459
1 SET POSTURE 3 FULL SIZE SET	20 Year Limited Warranty - Super Premium Bedding Luxury Firm	$959	$399
2 SETS POSTURE 1 QUEEN SIZE SET	17 Year Limited Warranty - Super	$999	$439
1 SET POSTURE 4 KING SIZE SET	20 Year Limited Warranty - Ultra Premium Bedding	$1649	$699
1 SET POSTURE 5 PILLOW TOP KING SIZE SET	SOLD 20 Year Limited Warranty - Ultra Premium bedding	$1999	$739
1 SET POSTURE KING SIZE SET	15 Year Limited Warranty - Premium Bedding	$1049	$499

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MONTHLY PAYMENT
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FURNITURE • BEDDING • WATERBEDS
"WE SELL NAME BRANDS FOR LESS"

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WEEKDAYS 10-8
SATURDAY 10-6

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AUSA

Continued from A-7

which in the past eight years has benefited more than 16,000 soldiers. The chapter obtains tickets for football bowl games, Atlanta Hawks basketball games, and for tours of local historic sites, such as the Little White House. Additionally, the chapter pays for a 48-team, 3-day bowling tournament and for the appearance of bands and other performers during the Popular Entertainment show.

Outstanding soldiers, including soldiers and NCOs of the quarter and year, Instructors of the Year receive awards from AUSA in the form of uniforms, bonds and wrist watches. The Drill Sergeant of the Year receives the aforementioned items plus a 9mm Beretta Pistol and is honored at a AUSA hosted reception. All honor graduates of training courses and schools receive an AUSA plaque and certificate.

The chapter also recognizes area ROTC cadets with scholarships and AUSA plaques.

A noteworthy effort for the past two years has been the chapter's participation in SAFETYCAB, a community sponsored program to provide taxi transportation for persons who have consumed too much alcohol.

AUSA provides funds to the Officers Wives' Club to purchase trophys in support of the annual Run Festival.

The chapter provides funds in support of the Best Ranger Competition.

The above listing is not all-inclusive but is intended to show the variety of soldiers/units/activities supported by you when you support your AUSA chapter.

PERMS..... $25.00
Reg. $40. Includes cut, style and perm. Takes about 1½-2 hours using only top quality brand name products such as Design Freedom by Zotos, etc. Call today for an appointment.

HAIRCUT..... $10.00
Includes cut, style and blow dry

Danny Land, Stylist - 20 years experience

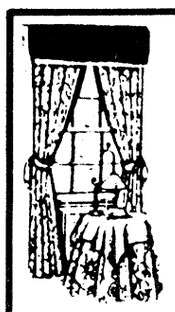
SCISSORS PALACE
4026 Cody Rd. - University Plaza - 561-2846
Call for appointment. Walk-ins welcome.
Expires 7-1-88

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Nite Tide-Firm	Ortho-Health-Firm	Rest Master Luxury-Firm	Ortho-Excellence-Extra Firm
5-year Warranty	10 year Warranty	15-year Warranty	20-year Warranty
$49.95 Twin Ea. Pc.	$59.95 Twin Ea. Pc.	$69.95 Twin Ea. Pc.	$79 Twin Ea. Pc.
Full..... 69.95 Ea. Pc.	Full..... $79.95 Ea. Pc.	Full.....$84.95 Ea. Pc.	Full..... $105.95 Ea. Pc.
Queen..... $169.95 Set	Queen..... $199.95 Set	Queen..... $238.00 Set	Queen..... $258.95 Set
King..... $269.95 Set	King..... $299.95 Set	King..... $310.00 Set	King..... $359.00 Set

INSTANT FINANCING! — mattress waterbed sleepcenter — 90 DAYS SAME-AS-CASH!

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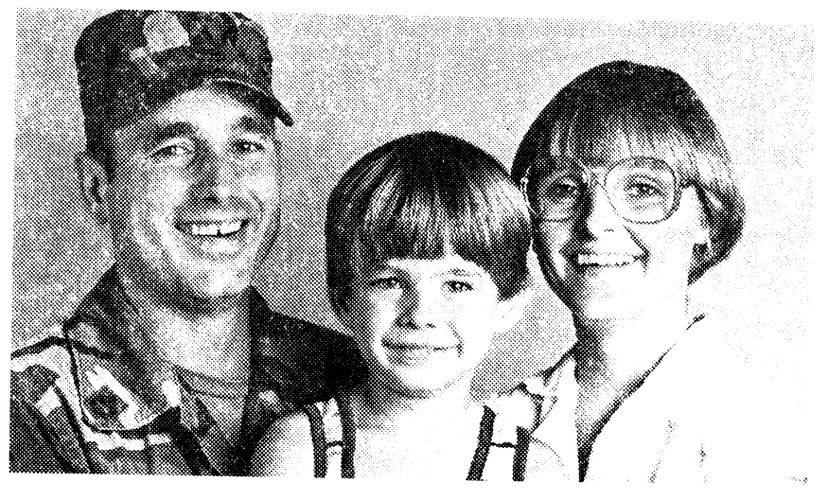
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"OUR NEW ARMY HOUSING IS NICE TO COME HOME TO. IT WAS WORTH THE WAIT."

SFC Ron Rhodes and his wife Connie

"It sure didn't take us long to get comfortable in our new house here at Fort Polk. Connie loves the size and lay-out. Ronnie-Lee loves the playground. And there's even room to store my boat.



"We love our quarters. This house has been very important for us in making a good home.

"Because we're in the Army, people may not expect us to live this well. But the Army has changed a lot in the past five years. It's a good place to live, to be.

"Connie and I feel that the Army's really come a long way in housing and, you know, in taking care of its people."

The overall quality of quarters on posts throughout the Army continues to improve. And housing starts and renovations are at an all-time high. It's all part of the Army Family Action Plan in action.

ARMY FAMILY.
BE ALL YOU CAN BE.

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Book Fair: There will be a Book Fair at Loyd School beginning Monday at 8 a.m. Students will be able to choose good reading materials they can enjoy while they are out for summer vacation. Parents, as well as friends of the school are invited to the Fair. The Fair will open at 8 a.m. and close at 2:45 p.m. The books will be with us for five days.

Loyd School will have its Curriculum Fair Tuesday, 7:30-9 p.m. Curriculum Fair is held each year so that parents have the opportunity to visit the school and see evidence of the many good things that have happened in the classrooms throughout the year. School work and projects will be displayed.

The Book Fair will be open Curriculum Fair night. This will allow parents an opportunity to visit both activities at the same time.

■

Youth Summer Program: Applications for the American Red Cross Youth Volunteer Summer Program must be returned by Sunday. This summer program is open to youths, ages 12 and up, for medical positions 13 years old and up. Application packets are available at the Red Cross Main Office (corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll streets) and the MACH Red Cross Office (7th floor). For more information, call 545-5194.

■

NCO Club: The Fort Benning Main NCO Club will be closed Monday for repairs. We are sorry for the inconvenience and appreciate your patronage.

■

Veterinary Clinic: A [illegible] been scheduled for [illegible] be restricted to [illegible] information [illegible]

■

Respite Care Providers: [illegible] care providers will start [illegible] Bradley Turner Center of [illegible] Classes are Monday [illegible] 6:30-8:30 p.m. You [illegible] certified to attend. Class instruction [illegible] Anyone interested in [illegible] a handicapped child [illegible] Strickland or Brenda Thornton [illegible] tional Family Member [illegible] 7510.

■

Fort Benning Management: [illegible] Management Association [illegible] monthly meeting Thursday at [illegible] Main NCO Club. The [illegible] consist of the second of eight sessions on production management presented by Troy State University. Dr. Charles Mendez will address Part I of Organizational Concepts. The cost of a baked ham buffet will be $4. Tickets must be purchased for admission. Tickets [illegible] chased from Capt. Weiss, phone [illegible] Summey, phone 545-5171; Maj. [illegible] phone 545-2686; and Judy Bond [illegible] 4189.

■

Dental Assistant Program: The Red Cross is offering an orientation to the Charleston Dental Assistant's Program, Monday through next Friday, 8:30-11:30 a.m. at Dental Clinic #1. Call 545-5194 no later than Monday to register.

■

USAWOA Chapter news: The Fort Benning Chapter of the United States Army Warrant Officer Association will conduct its [illegible] of officers Saturday, [illegible] Inn on Airport Road, Columbus. All active duty Reserve and retired U.S. Army warrant officers and their guests are invited to attend. Membership is not a requirement to attend. Dinner will be available. For more information call WO 1 Terry Thompson, 687-7365 or CW3 [illegible] Towry 544-2172/3892.

■

Veterans' Barbecue: The Chattahoochee Valley Veterans join together to host the annual barbecue today and tomorrow, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. at the American Legion Post #35, 1808 Victory Drive, Columbus, Ga. The menu will be a choice of a half chicken, sliced pork or chipped pork and beans and slaw. Plates cost $3.50. Proceeds will go to support community services and veteran's affairs. The barbecue is open to the public. For more information, call 687-0788. ■

Officers' Club: Right Arm Night will be held today at 4 p.m. in the Supper Club. It's time to show your Right Arm(s) how much you appreciate them. A free finger food buffet will be provided and a DJ will entertain you with the latest sounds. This event is open to the entire membership, and you don't have to be a boss to attend.

There will be a Dinner Theater — Saturday, 6-10 p.m. in the Supper Club. "Sunshine Boys" a Neil Simon comedy about two Vaudeville guys who worked together in show biz, got mad at each other and parted company and got back together 30 years later with the help of one of their daughters. A Chicken Kiev Dinner will be served at your table upon your arrival, 6 p.m.-7:30 p.m. Curtain call is at 8 p.m., and the play will last approximately two hours — one performance only. Tickets are now on sale at the cashiers window for only $12.95 for members and bona fide guests and $16.95 for nonmembers. Selective seating will be reserved on a first-come, first-served basis.

UPCOMING

Penny Auction: The Fort Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department located on Alabama Highway [illegible] will hold a Penny Auction May 21. The doors will open at 7 p.m. and the auction will [illegible] at 7:30 p.m.

■

Theatre production: The Springer Theatre presents "Anchors." The production opens [illegible] and runs through May 28. Curtain [illegible] at 8 p.m. with a Sunday matinee May [illegible] 2 p.m.

■

Swim lessons: Registration for swim lessons will be taken through May 20 at the Youth Activities Building 1055, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Children of active duty and retired military personnel, ages 18 months through 19 years, may participate. Parents must show proof of age at the time of registration. Slots for the classes will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Fee for lessons will be $20 per child, per session.

There will be four two week session June 20-July 1; July 5-July 15; July 18-July 20 and Aug. 1-Aug. 12.

■

Summer Camp: Registration for Summer Camp will be taken until May 27 at the Youth Activities building 1055, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Children of active duty and retired military personnel, ages 6-12 may participate. Parents must show child's proof of age at the time of registration. Slots for camp will be on first-come, first-served basis. Fee for the camp will be $28 per child and one session per child.

There will be four two week sessions, June 20-July 1; July 5-July 15; July 18-July 29; and Aug. 1-Aug. 12.

For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Flea market: Shop for bargains at the flea markets in the Thrift Shop complex on Yeager Avenue between Lumpkin and Ingersoll streets, May 21.

■

Garage sale: The National Guard Auxiliary Wives Club in Phenix City, Ala. is having a garage sale to help with the cost for the annual National Guards picnic. The sale will be held May 21, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the National Guard Armory near South Railroad Street at Stadium Drive in Phenix City.

■

Magnolia Cotillion: The OWC will present the Magnolia Cotillion on the lawn of Riverside May 20 beginning at 6 p.m. For more information, call the OWC office, 687-3537.

■

Forget-Me-Not Campaign: May 21 has been selected as the date of the annual Forget-Me-Not campaign of the R. George Isaacs Jr. Life Chapter 66 of the Disabled American Veterans.

■

Bridge closing: As a result of contractor operations for repairs the bridge on Hourglass Road, over Pineknot Creek, will be closed from 8 a.m., May 20 to 5 p.m. June 17. For more information, call Richard Chancey, 545-3725.

■

OCS application: The next Officer Candidate School selection board is scheduled for Oct. 10-14. The cutoff date for applications to arrive at USTAPA is Sept. 9. No exceptions. Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Actions Office, building 2608, no later than July 25 to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board. Selectees from the Oct 1988 OCS selection board will attend OCS class 3-89, starting Feb. 12, 1989 and graduating May 22, 1989 or OCS class 4-89, starting April 23, 1989 and graduating Aug. 1, 1989. OCS applicants to be considered for aviation must have an approved flight physical by the Aeromedical Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. and a FAST test score sheet attached to the OCS application.

All OCS applicants must have a secret security clearance before they apply for OCS. Soldiers who have more than 10 years active federal service by May 21, 1989 are ineligible to apply. This requirement cannot be waived. Soldiers who will be 35 years of age before May 21, 1989 are ineligible to apply. This requirement cannot be waived.

For more information, administrative support and application forms contact Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans, AG Personnel Actions, 545-3341/4702.

■

FMEAC classes: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a beginners typing class starting June 6. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-11 a.m. and will conclude Aug. 1. Reservations can be made by calling 545-5340/5176.

The FMEAC will conduct a Resume and Cover Letters workshop May 3, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Reservations must be made by April 29 by calling 545-5340/5176.

These classes are free and will be held in ACS building #2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. The classes are open to family members of active duty, retirees, Reserve components and civil service employees.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current Regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, Ga. 30066 or call (404) 947-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion Aug. 17-21 in Washington D.C. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, executive director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

OWC scholarships: The OWC Scholarship Committee has selected the recipients for the 1988 Merit Scholarships. The following graduating seniors were chosen on the basis of their academic, leadership and community service achievements:

Dan Cook, David Gallatin, Seth Hayse, Orest Lebedovych, Mary Mace, Shannon Magruder, Stanley Maxwell, Heidi Nix, Heidi Platz, Kate Rhoades and Roy Zinser.

The following OWC Continuing Education Scholarships have been awarded on the basis of academic and community involvement:

Rhett Kopiness, Linda Lavigne, Marsha Orr, Tracy Price and Lynn Swanda.

■

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin Gift Shop is located on Yeager Avenue off Lumpkin Road. It is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and on the first and third Saturdays of each month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Flea markets are held on the grounds surrounding the Thrift Shop complex on the first and third Saturdays of each month. A military identification card is necessary to consign items and to sell at the Flea Market but not necessary to buy items.

Volunteers are urgently needed to work in the Thrift Shop. Family members are invited to join in the fun. Workers at the Thrift Shop receive many benefits for volunteering their time. Call Shawna O'Neil at 687-8832 or 687-4830 for more information.

■

NAF Summer Employment: Applications for Recreation Aid (Lifeguard) are still being accepted for the Nonappropriated Fund Summer Employment Program between 8 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Civilian Personnel Office, building 35, Room 100. To qualify, applicants must present proof that they have the following current certificated: Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation (CPR) Certificate, Advanced Lifesaving and First Aid. Persons age 14 and above may apply.

■

Art Contest winners: The Arts and Crafts Center would like to express our congratulations to the TRADOC Art Contest winners. Cash awards given to the winners were:

Regina Goodman, $200; Magally E. Damiani, $120; Sgt. Maj. (Ret.) Gail Keefover, $110; Capt. John Borg, $65; 1st Lt. Ernest C. Audine, $65; and Robin M. Ingram, $55.

Now is a good time to start on the next art contest. The crafts center offers painting classes each Saturday and Sunday from 10 a.m.-5 p.m. Come in and learn to paint, you could be the next contest winner.

Coming up in May, the crafts center will have open workshops all month in woodworking, ceramics, photography, framing, stained glass and small crafts.

Try our beginner ceramics class each Saturday at 8:30 a.m. The class is free, and you may purchase your supplies in the crafts center sales store.

■

Information Tour & Travel Office: The Fort Benning Information Tour & Travel Office is eager to serve the retired military community by providing top quality group tour and travel services at an affordable price. Sherrell Braxton, manager of the ITT office, is a certified travel specialist and can assist you with all aspects of your tour and travel requirements. Current offerings include:

- Sept. 3-10, Caribbean Cruise (cruise ship celebration) 7 day cruise all accommodations.
- Oct. 24-27, Gatlinburg and the Smoky Mountains (round trip bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Park Inn Hotel International Hotel, admission to Dollywood, all taxes and tips).
- Atlanta Six Flags and White Water group trips (with buffet lunch included/on-going).
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SPIRITUAL

Tackling too many tasks at once may cause failure

By Chap. Charles O. Canada
Clinical Pastoral Education student

Abraham Lincoln once told this story: There was a blacksmith who heated a piece of iron in a forge not knowing what he was going to make out of it. He began to beat it and fashioned a horseshoe. Then he changed his mind and decided he would shape a stake. Not satisfied, he beat it into a shoe scraper. Each time it began to lose the needed heat to shape it. Finally he took his tongs and thrust the iron into a barrel of water. As it went in, it made a loud hissing sound and with that he exclaimed, "Well, at least I can make a fizzle out of it."

The point is that it is better to concentrate on one thing than dream about a hundred things. Otherwise, we will end up crying, "If I had only followed one thing!"

That is the way God is. He has one thing in mind: love for all people. He has made a commitment to us. In spite of His commitment to us, mankind has walked out on Him. Nevertheless, his commitment remains: "You did not choose me, but I chose you . . ." (John 15:16). He remained constant with one thing in mind: His love for us for all eternity.

Jesus expresses a desire for us to share in this same commitment: "As the Father has loved me, so have I loved you. Now remain in my love . . . Love each other as I have loved you" (John 15:9, 12). Jesus has chosen us to live a full and loving life. He explains it this way, "Greater love has no one than this, that he lay down his life for his friends" (John 15:13).

Our immediate reaction is that Jesus is going too far. Yet, remember this is what Christ has done for us. He literally laid down his life for all people so that we could have eternal life. He died on the cross for our broken commitments to God and one another. When we believe this, we are forgiven to start living anew.

Now, he invites us to lay down our lives for one another. How? There is one way in what you are now doing: being a soldier in the U.S. Army.

Daily we live with the expectation that we could be called upon to lay down our lives for the citizens of this nation. It's not an easy task. Our constant training for combat proves that. Nor is it easy when we think of all our other commitments and none could be more important than our families. However, we have one purpose and that is a commitment to God's people so that they can live in freedom.

That is why this Armed Forces Day our beloved nation takes an opportunity to say, "Thank you!" We deserve the recognition for what we have done. We didn't fizzle out!

However, don't forget this: we have and can continue to accomplish this daily task only by God's help. With His strength, we shall accomplish this one grand commitment. We shall succeed! We won't fizzle out!



U.S. Army photo

Fort Benning soldiers pose for a group photo during their recent trip to Callaway Gardens sponsored by the Engineer chaplains.

Chaplains take soldiers to Callaway Gardens retreat

By Chap. David R. Penland
Group chaplain

"There's nothing to do here." How many times have you heard someone say that? Well, soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group certainly disproved that saying recently.

Capt. Dennis Krumlauf, the 43rd Engineer Battalion Chap. and I, 36th Eng. Grp. chaplain, led a group of 37 soldiers on a three-day retreat to Roosevelt State Park, Callaway Gardens' Beach and "The Little White House."

The retreat began with worship at the amphitheater on Callaway Garden's beach May 1 at 10 a.m. The rest of the day was spent swimming, canoeing, paddle-boating, playing putt-putt golf or riding bikes through the beautiful garden's grounds.

That evening, the group checked into the small group camp at Roosevelt State Park where they spent two nights and three days. The camp is nestled in the midst of a beautiful wooded area, with a lake for swimming and fishing and has areas designated for softball and volleyball.

The campsite also has a large dining facility and meeting room for camper's use.

The evening of May 1, the group joined in some spirited get acquainted games and then entered into a discussion concerning "Gods' purpose for developing our God-given talents."

Following the formal program, video movies such as "Star-Trek II, III" and "Raiders of the Lost Ark" were available for viewing.

The next day the retreatants visited "The Little White House" in Warm Springs, Ga., former President Franklin D. Roosevelt's summer residence. The story of Roosevelts' determined battle against polio, made a fitting follow-up to he passed evening's disussion on using our God-given assets.

Monday morning began with more group games and was followed-up with singing and a discussion on Gods' will for us to make a decision regarding our relationship to Him.

Videos like "War Games", "The Philadelphia Experiment" and "Superman III" were viewed later in the evening. Tuesday was a day for volleyball, softball and clean-up for departure.

Sp4 Cole of 43rd Eng. who is originally from Jamaica and more recently from New York, said, "This area is some of the most beautiful scenery I have seen in my travels."

PFC Jason Kesler of Co. C 43rd Engineers said, "I enjoyed the time together, the breathtaking countryside and the discussion made me think. It was a great trip."

The Non-appropriated Chaplains' fund paid for the cost of lodging at Roosevelt State Park and for a continental breakfast each morning.

The soldiers paid for their entry fee to Callaway Gardens' Beach, which included putt-putt golf, canoeing, swimming and paddle boating. The soldiers also covered the fee to visit "The Little White House" and their lunch and dinner meals.

The Command support of the 36th Eng. Grp. and the goodwill of the congregation at Sightseeing Road Chapel made the retreat a major success.

"So, yes there is plenty to do in Georgia."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Protestant

Prayer Breakfast — The monthly Christian Fellowship Prayer Breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m. May 17, at the TIC Chapel Annex. There is no cost for the breakfast and everyone is invited to attend. For reservations, call 545-2050/2359, no later than close of business Thursday.

Vacation Bible School — You can be a champion! Plan now to come to Vacation Bible School June 13-17 at Dexter, McBride or Wilson Schools, 10 a.m.-12:30 p.m. The theme this year is "Champions for Jesus." To register call 545-2366/4715. Volunteer workers are also needed.

Catholic

Pre-Baptism Class — There will be a Pre-Baptism class for all parents wishing to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church May 22 at the Religious Education Center, 1:30 p.m. For registration and information, please contact Phil Reilly, 545-2771.

Pre-Cana Class — The next scheduled Pre-Cana Class will be held June 5 at the Religious Education Center located on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. The class is scheduled to begin at 1 p.m. All those who plan to be married in the Catholic Church should attend this class. For additional information, please call Phil Reilly, 545-2771.

C.A.R.E. Classes — Our C.A.R.E. (continuing adult religious education) meets each Sunday morning at White School during CCD classes. The last Sunday for this year will be May 22. You are invited to join the class for the video presentation on "Experiencing Prayer," by Dr. Mark Link, S.J. For additional information, please call Sondra Broussard, 687-1518.

Marriage encounter— Make your good marriage better! Plan now to attend the international, inter-denominational Marriage Encounter May 20-22 in Columbus. An Assembly of God expression of Marriage Encounter, the weekend is for couples of any age who have a good marriage and want to improve it, especially in the area of communication skills. Marriage Encounter has been endorsed by Dr. James C. Dodson, Ph.D., founder of "Focus on the Family." The weekend begins Friday night and ends Sunday afternoon. For more information and registration, call Jimmy and Joy Shiering, 323-6049 or Jeff and Penny Romine, 568-1387, SFC Steve and Vernonica Slipher, 689-1399 or Chaplain, Family Life Center, 545-1760.

Catholic Youth of Chapel: Sock Hop — The Junior Catholic Youth of the Chapel members are sponsoring a Sock Hop for the Fort Benning Community. The Sock Hop will be held at the TIC Chapel Annex, building 101-A Friday, May 20, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Lee Sherman from WDAK Radio will make a guest appearance. There will be a dance contest and other contests with prizes for the winners. Admission is a recommended donation of $1. For more information, call CWO 2 Worley at 689-8330.

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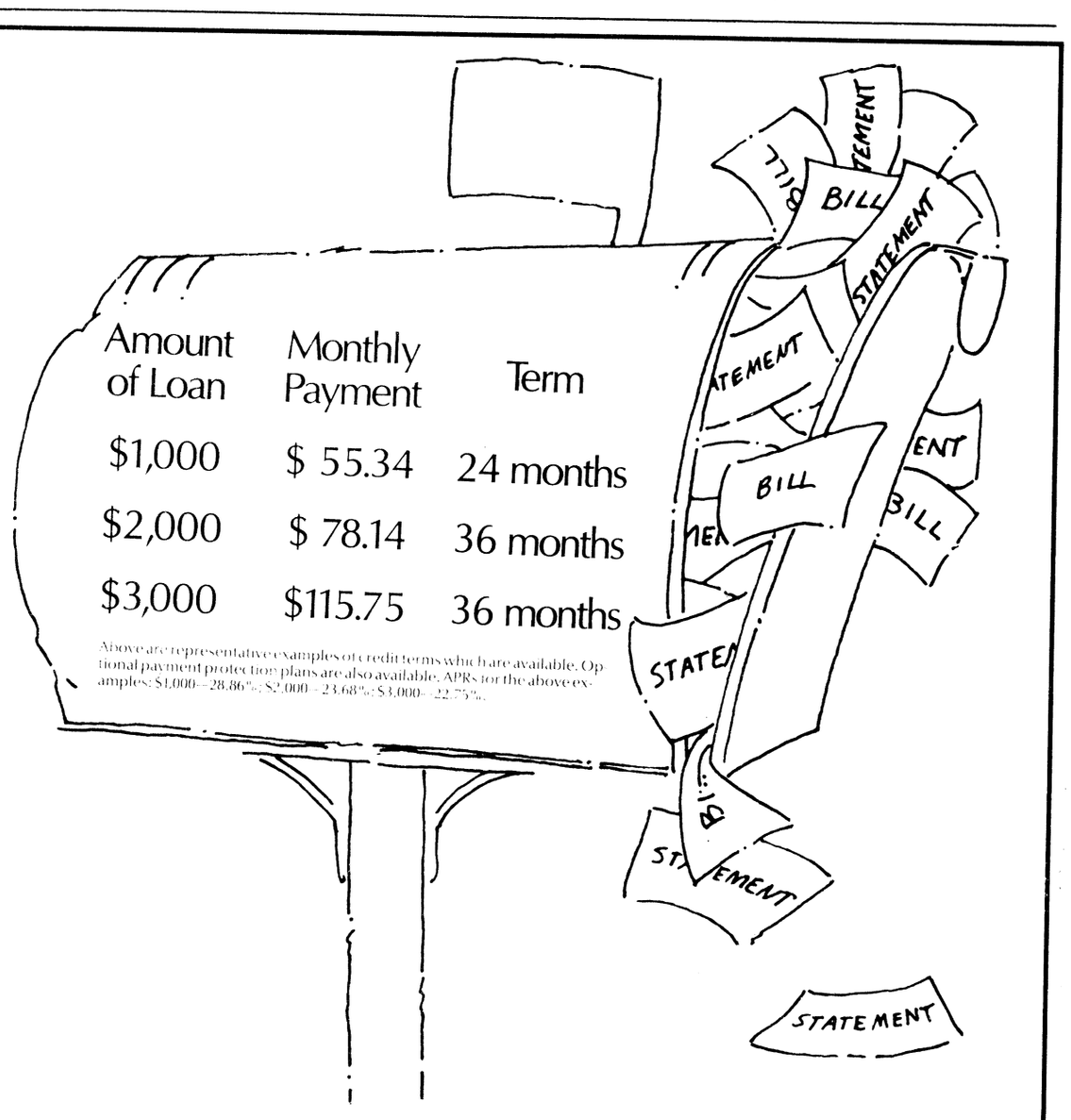
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PEOPLE
Three 197th soldiers ride bulls at rodeos for off duty fun
See B-3

Focus

The Bayonet | Friday, May 13, 1988 | B-1

SPORTS
USARSA squeaks by HHC 2nd Bn., 14th to win Post Tourney
See B-5

Four of 152 win Expert Field Medical Badge

By Anthony J. Intrepido
34th Medical Battalion

One hundred and fifty two soldiers attempted to earn the Expert Field Medical Badge recently, but when the smoke, dust and CS cleared,only four remained.

All of the 152 AMEDD personnel took the first step, a 100-question written exam, but by the end of the week, after the final step, only four had earned the coveted badge.

The written test was the biggest eliminator, knocking down the class size to 66. A score of 75 was needed to pass the test, which covered such subjects as map reading, nuclear, biological, chemical operations, emergency medical treatment, evacuation procedures, field sanitation and survival skills.

Next,the Army Physical Readiness Test left 62 anxious candidates who moved to the field site to conquer the hands-on performance tests.

The land navigation course destroyed the hopes of 50 more candidates. Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation found two more victims and the the night land navigation course brought the count down to six.

The Emergency Medical Treatment lane called for each candidate to pack his own aid bag after which he was trucked to a site where he triaged, treated and bandaged four to five wounded infantry soldiers. Open abdominal wounds, sucking chest wounds, amputees, open head wounds, compound fractures and shock were just a few of the problems they encountered. Initiating intravenous infusions and field medical cards were also part of the exercise. After that, only five were left.

All five completed the communication portion which included preparing and transmitting a medical evacuation request.

The survival skills, six of which were NBC oriented, left the class with four. They like to call themselves the fearsome foursome.

The evacuation portion was a non-stop lane of various individual and litter carries to various types of trucks requiring proper loading procedures and finally to a UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter. This was followed by the infamous litter obstacle course.

Four dirty, tired soldiers carried a heavy litter with a"wounded"infantryman strapped to it on an odyssey they will never forget. During the trip, the four litter bearers encountered walls to climb, barbed wire to pull their litter through, chemical hazards to contend with and finally a deep body of water to cross.

The four candidates, their confidence building with every test they passed, received a few hours to rest before the final obstacle — the dreaded twelve-mile road march to be completed in three hours or less. All four candidates with helmet, loaded rucksacks, weapons and protective masks ran across the finish line in less than two hours and 20 minutes.

The dream became reality for the two doctors and two medics who finished.

"This entire week was demanding and required one's full determination to make it," said SP4 Michael Braly of HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. "When the group got smaller, we really became cohesive and pulled each other through."

"I thought the week was more mentally stressful than physically," said another medic, PFC Wallis Oppitz of HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. "When the group got small, it was easier for the evaluators to see every move we made therefore allowing no room for the slightest error."

In the last two years, only nine out of more than three hundred medical soldiers who tried received the EFMB from the 34th Med. Bn. These four who were able to tough it out will walk away from the graduation ceremony with a new sense a accomplishment. They will know they were tough enough and knowledgable enough to earn the Expert Field Medical Badge.



Sally Roberts

Expert Field Medical Badge candidates emerge from under a wire obstacle as they maneuver through the litter carry obstacle course with a "battlefield casualty."

Dexter School third graders focus on region's folklore

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

If you travel through the rural Georgia countryside and you know where to look, you might see a man in coveralls hunting with a blue tick hound and a mule, or a group of ladies quilting, or a group of fiddlers playing an old fashioned tune. You might, but it isn't likely.

The third grade teachers of Fort Benning's Dexter School decided to focus on the folklore of this region, so through the Artists-in-Education program they brought residents from Marion County and Schley County and folklorist, Maggie Holtzberg, to their classrooms.

Marion Jones, fiddler, and B.S. Teek, guitarist, came first to spend the day at Dexter. "Turkey in the Straw," "Mockingbird" and other old time tunes rang out as students tapped feet, clapped hands and later heard the stories behind the tunes.

Two weeks later, Tazewell quilters Elizabeth McCorkle and Irene Smith, came to show and discuss their handiwork. The ladies talked about quilting patterns that they had learned from their mothers and even taught the students how to "piece" a pinwheel square.

Then came Robert "Jie" McCorkle and Rocky Top, the blue tick hound. McCorkle sat in a rocking chair wearing his hunting cap and patting Rocky Top, who sat quietly by his side. Children sat on the edge of their seats as McCorkle told about his dogs; he has been raising the same family of blue tick hounds since 1946. McCorkle told about his dog Penny, who had climbed a tall pine tree to catch a racoon, so he talked to Penny to bring her down since he was unable to climb the tree, and how after almost falling several times Penny returned safely to the ground.

He told about his hunting mule who jumps right into the truck with the dogs when it is time to go hunting.

Throughout his visit, McCorkle talked about the responsibility of the dog owner to love and care for the dog. As he rocked, he explained to the children ways to care for a dog — how to feed it, to get medical attention for it and to train it. And when he finished there were questions — lots of them. McCorkle sat next to Rocky Top and answered them all.

"Most boys and girls don't get to learn about folklore the way we did," said third grader, Chris Smith. "I really like Rocky Top. someday I'm going to have a hunting dog just like him."



Beth Middlemiss

Robert "Jie" McCorkle with Rocky Top talks to Dexter School third graders.

Bus service provided for Armed Forces Day

DPTM

A military bus service will be provided in the housing areas for Armed Forces Day activities on May 21 beginning at 10 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m.

The buses will run at one hour intervals in all post housing areas. The buses traveling shuttle bus routes in Sand Hill/Harmony Church will run every hour direct to the activities.

Starting at 10 a.m. the buses will travel the perimeter of activities picking up passengers at the following parking areas:

Way Street
Main Bowling Alley
Main NCO Club
West Parking at building 4
East Parking at building 4
Intersection of Edward and Eckel streets

One bus will run for each housing area: Custer/Upatoi Terrace; Indianhead Terrace; McGraw Manor; and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights.

Route sheets for housing areas will be devlivered to each community center.

Benning students to compete at national level

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning seventh and eighth graders will represent the state of Georgia at the National History Day competition at the University of Maryland in June.

Two teams from the history club at Don C. Faith Middle School took top honors in their categories at the state competition in Atlanta last Saturday.

The theme of this year's competition is "Frontiers in History — People, Places and Ideas." In keeping with this theme, both Faith teams chose to research the life of Horace King who pioneered covered bridge construction and lived in the Columbus area during the early 1800s. The 14th Street Bridge was recently renamed in his honor. King was a slave who was later freed because of his exceptional contributions.

"We couldn't believe it when we returned from district competition," said Erica Buljung, eighth-grade member of the video team. "Four days after we got back, the city honored Mister King by renaming the bridge for him."

Though both groups researched Horace King, their projects are quite different. One team — Erica Buljung, James Mullennax, Carla Smith and Sonya Thomas produced a videotape. "We not only had to do the research, but we also had to learn to use a video camera and an editing machine," said Beljung. "Our teachers could show us how to use the machines, but we had to do the work all by ourselves."

The other team — Nina Kendall, Yamilette Flores, Shawn Gravatt and LaToya Thomas, produced a skit on King's life. Team members had to write the script, design and make their own costumes, as well as learn to find and understand primary research sources.

"I am looking forward to going to the University of Maryland," said Nina Kendall, seventh grader on the performance team. "I have always enjoyed history, and it will be fun to see the projects that students from all over the country have done."

"The students will be polishing their productions for the national competition," said eighth grade teacher, Mary Barnette, who along with seventh grade teacher, Pam Tate, has sponsored the teams. "They have done phenomenal research for students at the middle school level. They put in long hours after school, and I know that the trip to the national competition will be a meaningful one for all of us."

"The students have developed a great respect for Horace King as they learned more and more about him," said Barnette. "It gave us all a great deal of satisfaction to know that King was being honored by the renaming of the bridge. It will mean just as much to us as we share information about him with students and teachers from across the country."



Beth Middlemiss

Nina Kendall (l) and LaToya Thomas perform their skit, "Building Bridges to Make a New Frontier."

Waste paper recycling saves energy, resources

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

Although waste paper recycling has been standard at Fort Benning for several years, the reasons for doing so are still as important today as they were during the 1970s, when concern grew among the American public that our forest resources were being rapidly destroyed by our wasteful demand for paper and wood products.

According to the fall issue of Phoenix Quarterly, Americans use about 400 pounds of paper per person each year, compared to per capita consumption of 25 pounds in the Soviet Union and two pounds in China.

In 1986, approximately 73 million tons of paper were manufactured in the United States, and 12 million tons were imported. Only about 25 percent of the raw material used in the domestic manufacture of paper products was recycled paper. In Japan, this figure is 47 percent.

The benefits of recycling paper begin with energy conservation. Production of paper from recycled products reduces the need for more extensive processing of raw wood pulp. Because production costs for paper from recycled fibers reduces energy consumption by about 64 percent, paper products can remain less expensive. When paper is recycled, rather than simply "thrown out," the value of the paper remains in the national economy.

Paper recycling is also important to conservation of our natural resources and helps reduce the level of pollution to air and water from paper mills and plants. Trees, which would have been cut for paper production, are saved by the millions as paper is made available for recycling. In addition, recycling reduces the amount of fuels and chemicals used in the production of paper products, lessening the amount of pollution to air and water from mills and plants.

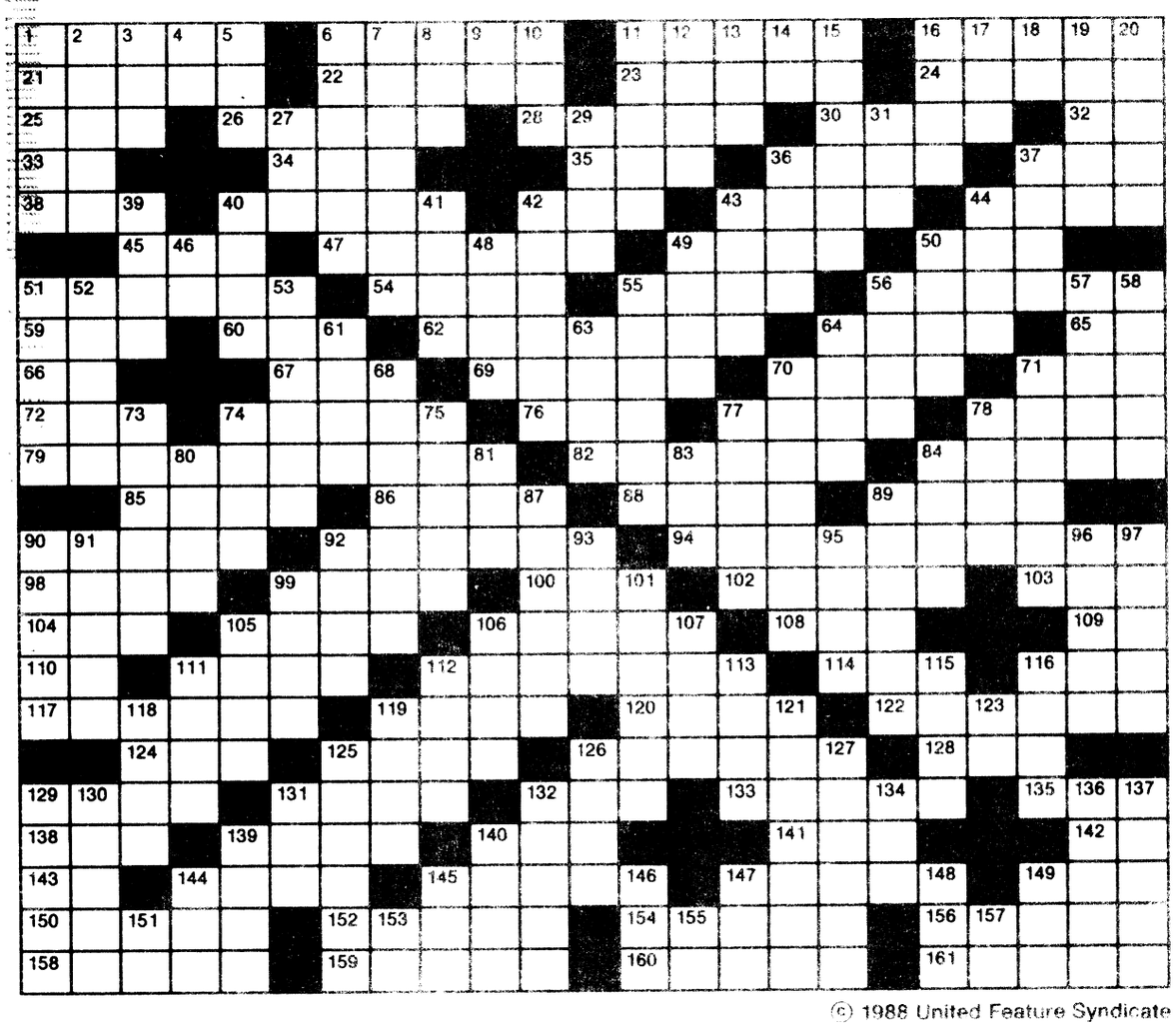
"Throwing out" paper causes problems in solid waste disposal, landfill operations and incineration costs — all at the expense of the taxpayer. According to Phenix Quarterly, about 30 to 40 percent of the nation's solid waste is paper that could have been recycled. Waste disposal costs taxpayers about $8.50 per ton locally, and have risen as high as $50 per ton in some cities. In addition, landfill sites are becoming more scarce.

Because of the tremendous volume of paper involved, recycling also has an important impact on the national trade deficit. In recent years, the United States has exported over $400 million in paper stock (paper ready for recycling) to foreign countries.

In short, waste paper can be a burden or a boon to the United States. Through increased awareness and effort and stronger policies we can use this resource to solve, rather than create, many expensive and avoidable problems.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



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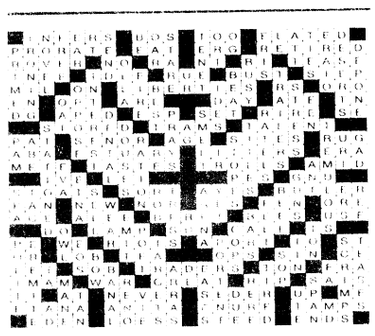
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98 Off
99 Intimidates
100 Choose
102 Dart: colloq.
103 Affirmative vote
104 Crony: colloq.
105 Partner
106 Journeys
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109 Article
110 Negative prefix
111 Drinks slowly
112 Mary Wilson, e.g.
114 Fast-flying plane
116 Inquire
117 Puts off
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124 — Vegas
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128 Actor Wallach
129 Couple
131 Danish island
132 Distant
133 Telegraph inventor
135 Suitable
138 Permit
139 Wolfhound
140 On behalf of
141 Court
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143 Either
144 Heroic event
145 Kind of lily
147 Awareness
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71 Certainly
73 Kettledrum
74 Pintail duck
75 Bards
77 Rows
78 Ballet dancer's skirt
80 Lazily
81 Born
83 Harbor: abbr.
84 Room under roof
87 Sags
89 Select
90 Savory
91 Cognizant
92 Shoemaker's tools
93 Urge on
95 Hauls
96 Rent
97 Richard Gere film
99 Mountains of Europe
101 Earthquake
105 Ventilates
106 Melody
107 Merganser
111 Scorch
112 Farm structure
113 Character actor Jack —
115 Woody plant
116 — Minor
118 Move suddenly
119 Ripped
121 Garden tools
123 Baseball leag.
125 Responds
126 Actor Weathers
127 Male bees
129 Conspiracies
130 Eagle's nest
131 Former boxer
132 Unprofitable undertaking
134 Distress signal
136 Smooth the feathers of
137 Temporary shelters
139 Mimics
140 Comely
144 Shade tree
145 "— Wash"
146 King of Judah
147 Caspian or Baltic
148 Newt
149 Through
151 Tantalum symbol
153 Artificial language
155 Thulium symbol
157 "— Law"

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Johnny Be Good — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Broadcast News — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Hope and Glory — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Platoon — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	D.O.A. — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Cry Freedom — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Iron Eagle — (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Taffin — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	D.O.A. — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Innerspace — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Frantic — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shoot to Kill — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Broadcast News — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Frantic — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	D.O.A. — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Batteries Not included — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	She's Having a Baby — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Broadcast News — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Sister, Sister — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Satisfaction — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	She's Having a Baby — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Hope and Glory — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Camp Smiley just around corner

By Nancy Russo
EFMP Volunteer Chairperson

Spring has finally arrived and that means that the Exceptional Family Member Program's Camp Smiley is just around the corner.

Camp Smiley is the handicapped children's summer day camp, which consists of four, two-week sessions that run in conjunction with Youth Activities' summer day camp.

EFMP is gearing up because Camp Smiley '88 will be run solely by the staff and volunteers of EFMP and Youth Activities. They hope to have retained the best of years past, but are also excited about some new features that they will be trying this year.

The program is in need of volunteer recreational aides and camp counselors. Now is the time to stop and think about how and when to participate in Camp Smiley '88. Volunteers may sign up for any or all of the four sessions. However, when signing up to volunteer for a particular session, please commit to the entire two-week session if at all possible. The dates of the four sessions are as follows:

June 2-July 1: Session 1 — preschool campers

July 5-July 15: Session 2 — campers aged 7 to 11

July 18-July 29: Session 3 — campers aged 7 to 11

Aug. 1-Aug. 12: Session 4 — campers aged 17 and over

The guidelines for EFMP/Camp Smiley volunteers are as follows:

- All volunteers must be either adults or students entering at least the 9th grade in the fall;
- Recreational aides should be 8th, 10th or 11th graders;
- Camp counselors should be 12th graders or older. However, volunteers will be assigned positions based on individual abilities and past experience.

Training for Camp Smiley volunteers will be held from June 13-17, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. daily. Attendance during the entire week of training is required in order to volunteer for any or all camp sessions.

Anyone interested in volunteering for Camp Smiley, please call Mary Strickland, EFMP coordinator, at 545-1149 or 545-4043, or Nancy Russo, EFMP volunteer chairperson, at 687-9916. Volunteer packets may be picked up from the EFMP office in building 2634 (Soldiers' Plaza). All forms must be turned in by May 31.

Good volunteers are needed to make this year's camp a memorable one for Fort Benning's handicapped children. So, please join EFMP for a heart-warming and personally rewarding experience. An added benefit of being an EFMP volunteer is Red Cross training for certification in First Aid, CPR, and Aquatic Safety.

Blue Chip social held

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Holders of the Fort Benning Blue Chip gathered at the NCO Club recently to meet with other winners of the award and to talk with Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer.

Leuer commended the soldiers, staff sergeant and below, for jobs well done in the normal activities of their daily work and urged them all to keep up the good work.

The Blue Chip Award started when Leuer arrived last year as a way of recognizing soldiers who consistenly perform to the best of their abilities and who consistently work to improve those abilities.

Soldiers can be recognized for a single outstanding job or initiative, an act of safety, outstanding appearance, a sports or athletic achievement, consistent high performance or noticeable improved performance.

Blue Chips are given out by the commanding general or major subordinate commanders on post.

The blue chip winners, several hundred in number, shared stories about how they won their awards.

"I'm glad to be here," said Sgt. Tyrone J. Williams, summing up the feelings of a room full of Blue Chip awardees.



Shawn Bryson

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer presents a door prize to SSgt. Richard Allen

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Soldiers ride 2,000-pound bull

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

All soldiers like to kick back and have some fun on the weekends, but three soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade have a rather unusual way of doing it. They climb onto a 2,000-pound animal that isn't overly fond of the idea and try to stay on it for eight seconds.

Sgt. Carl D. Fleming and Pvt. 2 Tony E. Emert, both from HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., and PFC Robert F. McReynolds of HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., are members of the American Cowboy Association.

"A lot of people go to amusement parks and pay to ride roller coasters," said Fleming. "I go to rodeos and pay to ride the bulls. It's a lot more exciting, and you have a chance to win up to $600 for an eight-second ride."

Fleming has been riding in rodeo events since he was a 6-year-old in California. Now the track vehicle mechanic, with eight years in the Army, still rides in small town rodeos throughout Georgia and Alabama.

Since being stationed at Fort Benning last December, Fleming has been trying to find other cowboys to form a Rodeo club.

"I started riding in Kansas when I was 10," said Emert, an Infantryman who has been in the Army nine months. "Sergeant Fleming got me back into bullriding."

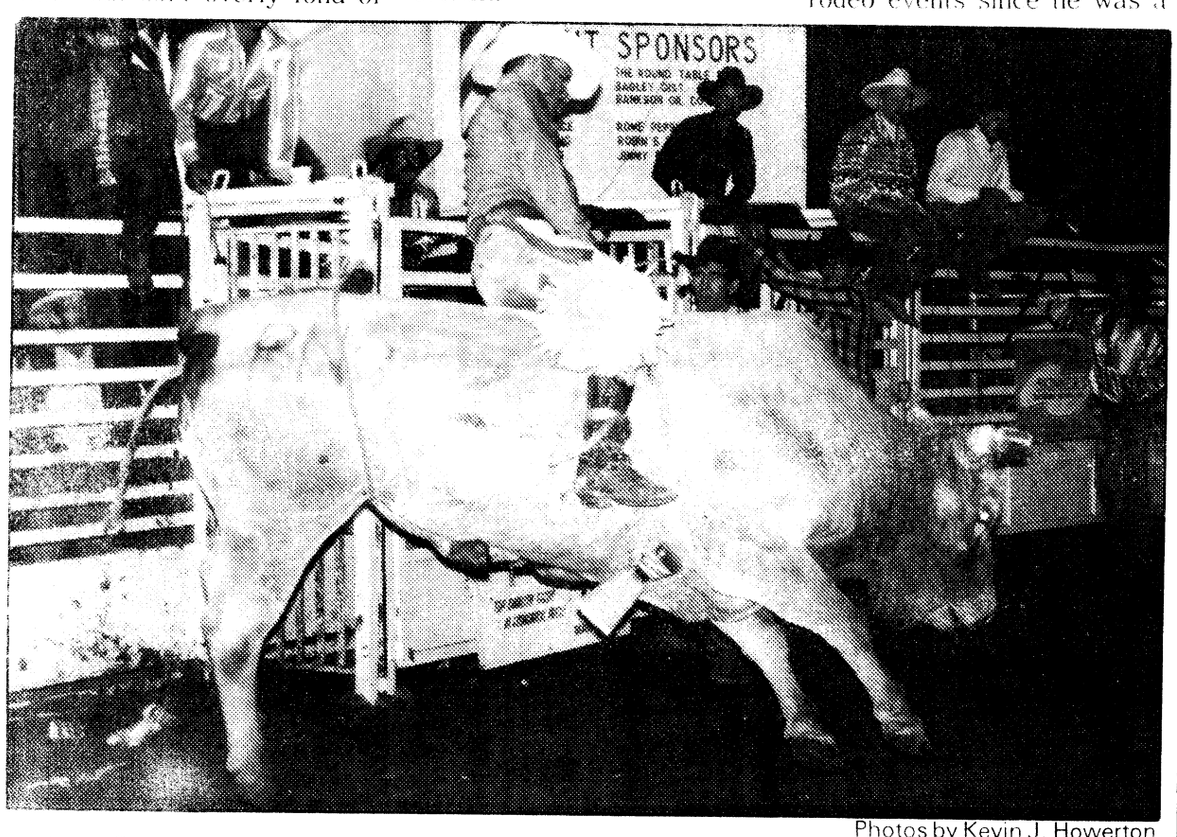
"It's exciting. You've got 2,000 pounds of animal under you, and he comes out of the chute with a lot of power," Emert added. "You've got to be a little crazy to do it."

All the riders attempt to stay on the bull by holding onto a flat braided rope, which is wrapped around the animal's chest. A heavily — resined, thin leather glove protects his hand and helps him keep his grip.

McReynolds is the Bareback Bronc rider in the group. While horses don't have the power of bulls, they are a lot quicker.

"All that you have to help you stay on the horse is a wide leather strap with a handle about the size of a suitcase handle," said McReynolds. "You tape your elbow to keep it from hyperextending, and you use a heavy glove with resin to improve your grip and protect your wrist."

The three have already been in several rodeos this spring and plan on attending a rodeo each weekend for the rest of the summer season. One of the upcoming events is a rodeo at the Diamond B Ranch, six miles west of Phenix City. The rodeo will be held May 27 and 28.



Photos by Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Carl D. Fleming of HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., rides a 2,000-pound bull during a rodeo held recently at Summerville, Ga.



Pvt. 2 Tony E. Emert, a bullrider from HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., helps bronc rider PFC Robert F. McReynolds of HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., burn rosin onto his glove.

Hawaiian Luau to be held at Officers' Club

By Jane Singleton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Aloha! The biggest and best Hawaiian Luau in the history of Fort Benning is coming to the Officer's Club May 21.

The Infantry Training Center and 29th Infantry Regiment are bringing this spectacular event to life for club members, officers and guests throughout Fort Benning and the surrounding area.

The luau will feature authentic Hawaiian entertainment to include a flaming knife dance and hula contest, fun and games and include a limbo contest and hula hoop contest with prizes for the winners. The buffet will consist of a feast of exotic foods such as sweet and sour pork, fried rice, teriyaki beef and chicken and various fruits and salads that will bring the true tastes of Hawaii to Fort Benning.

Dress for the event is casual. Hawaiian/beach wear is allowed, and everyone is encouraged to wear something bright and festive to truly capture the spirit of the event.

The fun begins at 6 p.m. and ends only when the last person leaves. The price for members is $9.95 and for non-members and guests, $13.95. Tickets are on sale now at units and at the cashier's cage at the Officer's Club.

For more information, call Jane Singleton at 544-3844/1819.

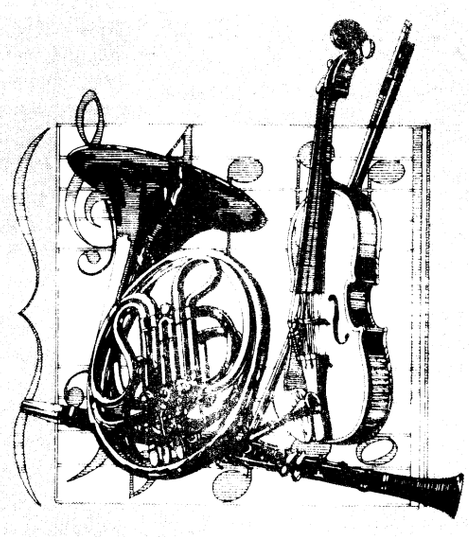
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SHAKEDOWN R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
CARMIKE
FRIDAY THE 13th Pt. 7 R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
FOX & HOUND G 2:20
ABOVE THE LAW R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
CASUAL SEX R 7:15, 9:30
DRIFTER R 7:15, 9:30
SALSA PG 7:00, 9:15
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

Plaza Triple
LITTLE NIKITA PG 7:15, 9:30
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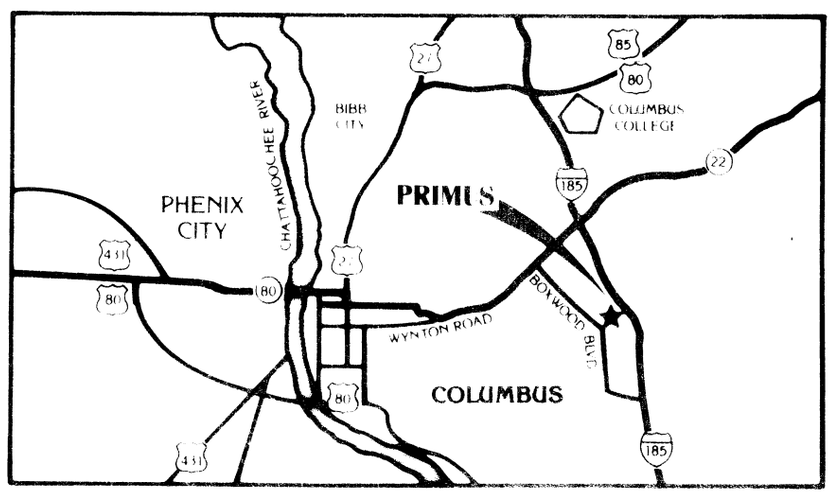
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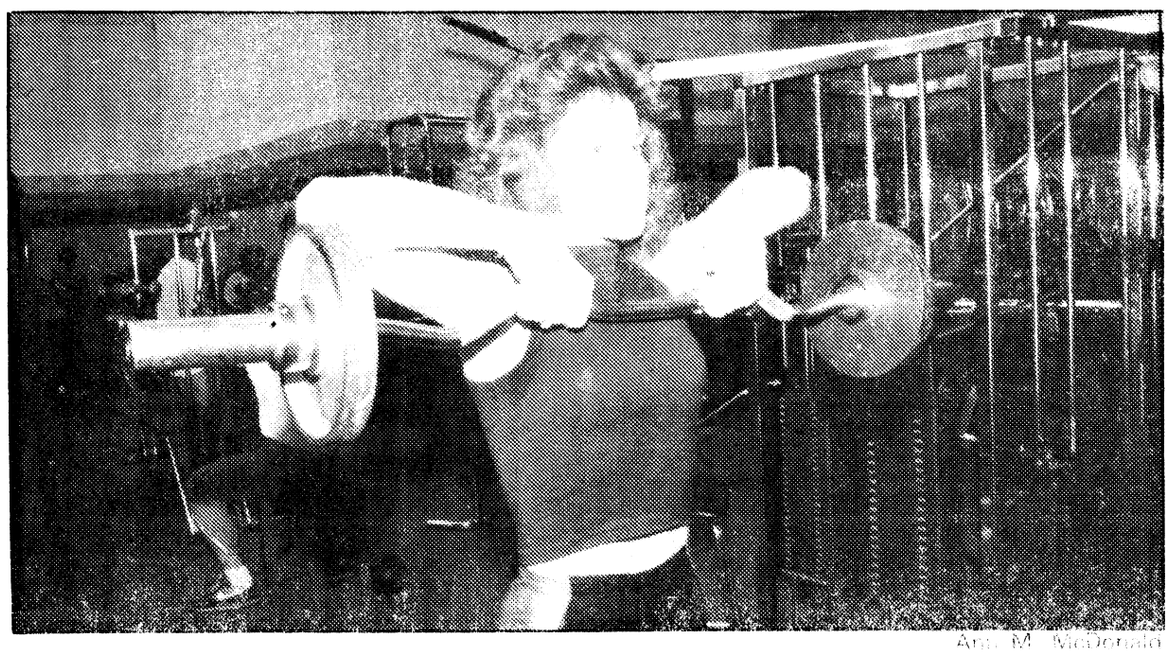
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SPORTS



Ann M. Macdonald

Jill Price works out in preparation for the upcoming Ms. Fort Benning competition.

Win Ms. Fort Benning crown with perfectly sculpted body

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

There are two "sides" to Jill Price. One side is that of a dedicated wife and mother of three and the other, a serious bodybuilder who will be competing for the crown of Ms. Fort Benning.

Price began her travel in search of the perfectly sculpted body about year ago after noticing how good a friend of hers looked after she had been lifting weights for a while.

"Before seeing her I always associated people who lifted weights as looking masculine, but seeing her swayed my opinion and I asked her to take me to the gym so I could learn how to tone my muscles," Price said.

After that intial step into the gym Price never left.

Price said when she began lifting she exclusively used the Nautilus equipment but she soon felt they just weren't enough so she asked Speedy Austin to recommend someone who could tailor a more intricate program for her."

Austin recommended champion powerlifter Miguel Taoy who complied and designed a workout program for Price.

Price said she quickly noticed the results of her new program and that's when she really seriously considered entering the competition.

"Seeing those changes really motivated me," she said, "but they didn't happen overnight and I realize that and that's why I will find a way to the gym one way or another."

Price said she gets a high from going to the gym. "Since I am a housewife, it is my way of getting away from it all," she added, "besides it gives me something to work for, and I feel much better

See CROWN, B-5



Steve Simpson

While navigating the Chattooga River, officers from 197th Spt. Bn. encounter may obstacles including large boulders.

Soldiers test their rafting skills on white waters of Chattooga

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Recently, 197th Support Battalion officers journeyed to the Chattooga River to test their white river rafting skills. The river is located in Chattahoochee National Park in Clayton, S.C.

The rafting trip combined water survivability training with just plain fun.

"The river produces class three and four rapids, it was just like being on Wild World of Sports on TV," said 1st Lt. Bernadette Nicholson. "The currents were so strong, everybody did their best just to say afloat."

When floating down the six-mile course, one quickly gains self-confidence; but he or she also must rely on others for help in conquering the unknown river ahead.

"When I fell in the first time, the only thing on my mind was how deep is the water," said 1st Lt. Anthony Chambers. But luckily, I popped right back up, I felt like I was taking a ranger swim test."

Water rafting can be a big mental and physical test, especially for those who conquered the powerful rapids running over the rocks. The Spt. Bn. officers brought home more than just bruises, they brought home the self-assurance to challenge the unknown and to better lead their soldiers in their everyday trials.

Army Small Arms Championships held here

By Tommy G. Pool
USAMU PAO

The annual U.S. Army Small Arms Championships will begin at Fort Benning firing ranges next week, with the matches scheduled to begin Monday and continue through May 27.

More than 800 of the top marksmen representing units from the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard, will be on hand to compete for the title of "All Army Champions," in both team and individual small arms competition.

Teams will begin reporting in this weekend for the initial combat championship phase of the matches that will include events for the M-16 rifle, 9mm pistol and M-60 light machine gun.

The commanding general of the U.S. Army Infantry Center is the host for the yearly championships, with range operation of the matches conducted by members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Support for this year's matches is also being provided by elements from the 2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div., 197th Inf. Bde., 36th Engr. Grp., 34th Med. Bn. and staff directorates at Fort Benning.

Designed to determine the Army's best marksmen with individual small arms, the championships will include both the traditional known distance competition, as well as combat matches using silhouette type targets to simulate battlefield conditions.

A mandatory physical fitness phase is also included as part of the matches and consists of a two-mile run carrying weapons and field equipment prior to record firing. In addition, and for the first time ever, a two-man sniper rifle event will be held.

The sniper rifle competition will consist of three field craft events and three firing exercises, with the winning team based on the combined scores of both individuals.

The required field crafts will consist of exercises such as movement techniques, target observation and detection and range estimation. Firing exercises will require both team members to engage targets at ranges from 200 to 850 meters and will be limited to a maximum of two rounds per target.

A score of 100 points is given to snipers that successfully engage targets with a first round hit and 50 points for a second-round hit. No points are received if both shots are misses.

Representatives from various units that will be competing in the 1988 All Army Small Arms Championships were selected from installation matches held earlier throughout the Army.

Stiff competition is expected again this year in all of the shooting events between the top battalion teams and individual marksmen representing more than 40 active Army and Reserve Component units.

The All Army championships have been conducted at Fort Benning for more than 60 years, and are the largest shooting events next to the National Rifle & Pistol matches held annually at Camp Perry, Ohio.

From the early 1920s until World War II, it was called the U.S. Infantry championships and was also used to select the best shooters to represent the Army at the national matches.

Many of our nation's most famous marksmen began their careers with victories during the Army championships. Two of the top pistol shooters of all time, retired SGMs Joe Benner and William Blankenshp, went on to win six national titles and two world championships.

More recently, in 1987, SSgt. Greg Strom of USAMU, became the first individual in history to ever win the All Army, Interservice and National Rifle Championships in the same year.

Competing in the small arms matches is also the soldier's first step towards receiving the Army's most coveted shooting award, the Distinguished Marksman Badge.

Awarded since 1884 for rifle and 1891 for pistol, fewer than 3,000 of the 10-karat gold badges have been won by Army personnel. Some notable recipients of the distinguished badge have included Gens. John J. Pershing and Lyman L. Lemnitzer.

All Fort Benning personnel and the general public are invited to attend this year's All Army Championships and observe the Army's best marksmen in action.

Below is a schedule of dates and ranges where the matches and competition will be held. Firing will normally begin at 8 a.m. daily and conclude at approximately 4 p.m.

May 16-19 — All Army Combat Rifle — McAndrew Range

May 16-19 — All Army Combat Pistol — Phillips Range

May 16-19 — All Army M60 Machinge gun — Easley Range

May 21-22 — All Army Sniper Rifle — N. Galloway Range

May 22-27 — All Army National Match Rifle — McAndrew Range

May 22-27 — All Army National Match Pistol — Phillips Range



Tommy Pool

The All Army M-60 machine gun team events require a barrel changing exercise in addition to firing from both tripod and bipod phases.

SPORT SHORTS

Turn in permits or lose privileges

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, turkey hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report, FB (ENG) Form 10, within 15 days of the close of turkey season.

All permits not received by close of business May 20, will be considered delinquent. Hunters who fail to return their permits will be denied privileges as required by USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation, dated April 30, 1987.

Chess tournament

The 1988 Preliminary Army Chess Tournament will be held at Kelley Hill Recreation Center June 4, 10 a.m. Nominations will be made from the results of this tournament for eligible persons to compete in the Army Chess Tournament, which will be conducted Aug. 29 through Sept. 2 at Fort Belvoir, Va.

Military personnel who wish to compete must have been on active duty 90 days or more to be eligible for selection for the Army Chess Tournament. The Army Tournament and the preliminary tournament will be U.S. Chess Federation sanctioned and proof of membership is required at tournament registration. Membership is available at the recreation center for $21 per year.

For more information, contact the Kelley Hill Recreation Center staff Wednesday through Saturday, 544-1721/3079 afternoon.

Auto show to be held

The Twin Cities Customs Club is hosting its 7th Annual "Best Little Rod Run" car show this Sunday at the F.D. Roosevelt State Park in Pine Mountain, Ga.

Everyone is welcome to attend.

Awards will be given to more than 20 classes of autos. There will be door prizes given away and 50's and 60's music will be played.

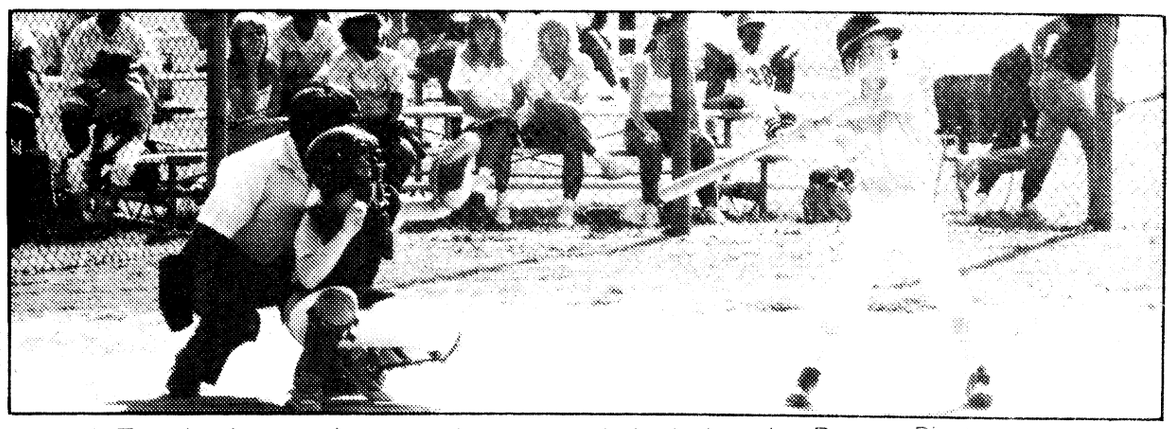
Call 298-0081 for more information.

Hashers at it again

The Columbus Hash House Harriers and Harriettes will be conducting a Hell-Hill hash run Saturday. They will meet in the McBride School Parking lot located on Custer Road. Meeting time is 3 p.m. Cost is $3, and it's bring your own meat to barbecue. For more information, call Gimbo at 682-4589.

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A Termite League batter swings at a pitch during the Ranger-Pirate game.

YA baseball gets underway

Tom Fix
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The post youth baseball season got underway last week as 25 T-ball and baseball teams from Fort Benning gathered at Green Field for the throw-in of official ball, which was jumped in by the Silver Wings Command Exhibition Parachute Team.

Teams lined up in the outfield of the baseball diamond as the national anthem played and the season was dedicated to the staff and faculty of the post schools by Youth Activities Baseball Commissioner Ed Chapa.

Players, ages 6 to 8, representing 14 teams of the Grasshopper T-Ball League, waited impatiently for the ceremonies to end and for the games to begin.

Eleven teams from the baseball league also were represented. The Termite League teams consist of players ages 9 to 10 while 11- and 12-year-olds play in the Pee Wee League. Junior League baseball players are ages 13 to 15.

The regular season will run until the end of June with games played each Tuesday and Thursday at various fields around post.

Each game day, the Grasshopper League plays doubleheaders at Old Faith School Field, Dexter #1 and Custer #2. The Pee Wee League also plays doubleheaders at Indianhead Terrace Field while the Termite League plays only a single game at Green Field and Custer #1.

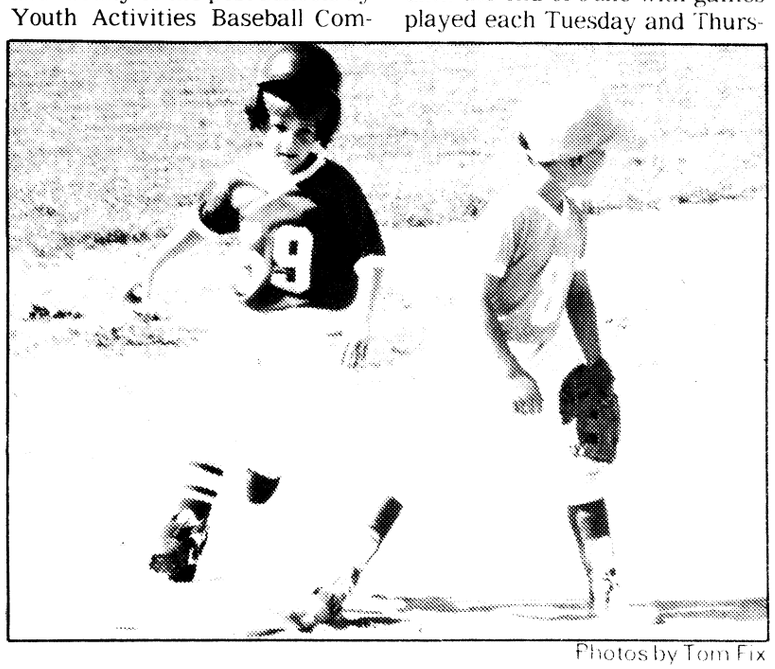
The first game kicks off at 5:30 p.m. and lasts until 7 p.m. or until six innings have been played.

A waiting list exists for children interested in playing on the 6 to 12 year old teams. But, spaces are available on one of the two Junior League teams. The Junior Leaguers play an eight-game schedule with the Columbus Boys Club League.

Post-season play will feature a three-game, mini-World Series between the best teams in the American and National divisions of the T-ball league. The series will start around the first week in July at Old Faith School Field.

An All-Star game will culminate play for the Termites and the Pee Wees. Each league will select players for their All-Star teams, which will then do battle in a seven-inning game for the bragging rights of each league.

For more information about the Youth Activities Sports Program, contact YA Sports director, Ray Pierce at 545-3070.



Photos by Tom Fix

T-ball player Andy Brandenbury heads for home as his team, the Mets, defeat the Blue Jays.

USARSA nips HHC 2-14 Inf

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

USARSA squeaked by HHC, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf., last Friday in the USAIC Second Season Volleyball Championship, 13-15, 17-15 and 15-13.

HHC took the first game in the two-out-of-three match and led 11-5 in the second when USARSA decided to take a time out. USARSA came back from the time out and fought to a 15-15 tie. USARSA traded serve for serve for several minutes before they could get the next two points needed to win.

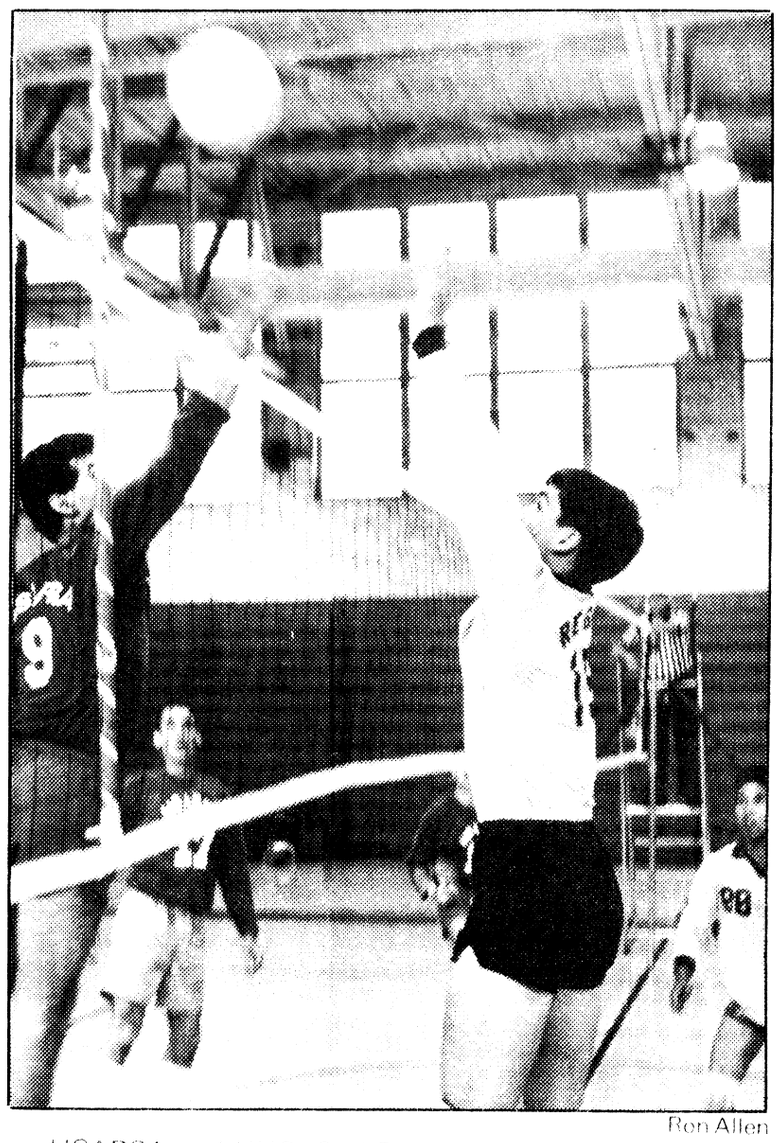
HHC grabbed an early lead again in the third game leading at one time by 5 points. But USARSA again rallied and came away with the win and the trophy.

"We played five other teams during the championship," said Leon Carlos, USARSA player/coach. "Some were tough and some were easy, but, I think 2-14 was the toughest we faced."

"The main thing was we got in a lot of practice," Carlos said. "We were prepared."

"It was a really tough game," said Orlino Antolin, HHC player/coach. "They played a great game especially number 10, (Leon Carlos)."

"HHC played a great game too," Carlos added. "Our teams were evenly matched and it was close the whole time."



Ron Allen

USARSA and HHC, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf. do battle at the net.

Crown

Continued from B-4

about myself for doing it."

Since this contest will be her first, she is mainly competing to gain experience however, she does have her goals set.

"I plan on competing in larger competitions in the future," she said, "but I know that I have a long way to go before I do that."

Presently Price is concentrating on her posing routine for the post competition and the special diet she has to follow to get in prime shape for her first time in the spotlight.

The Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Contest will be conducted on June 11, 1988 in Marshall Auditorium, Building 4. The contest is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning and all active duty military women, family members and civilian employees. For more information, call Speedy Austin 544-1747/3578.

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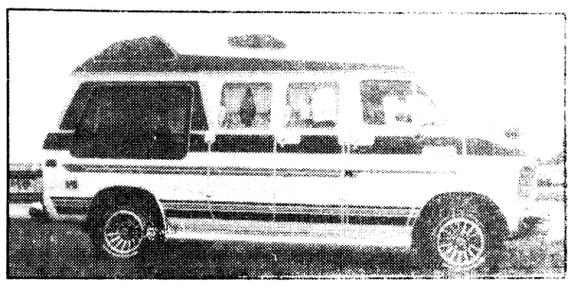
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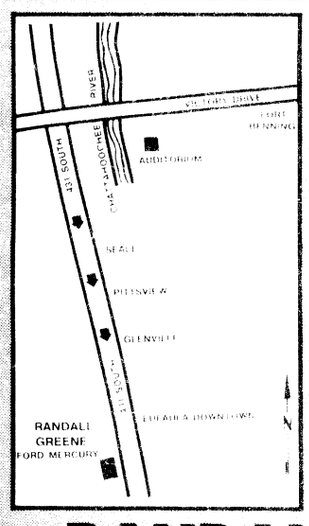
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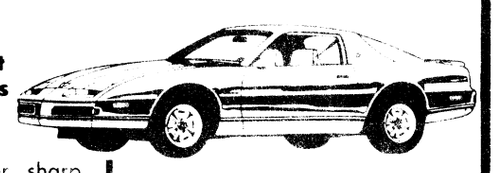
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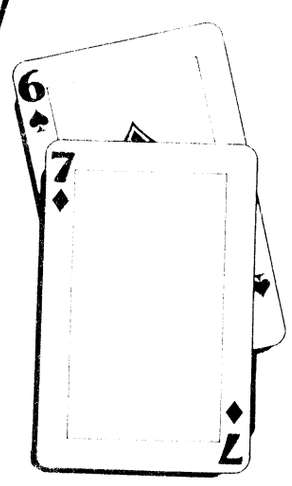
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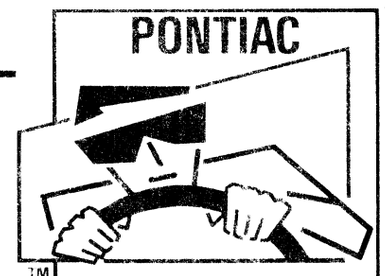
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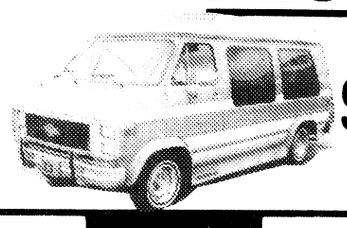
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85 OMNI 4 DR., AT, AIR $3965	85 BONNEVILLE BROUGHAM 4 DR., LOADED $7985	86 6000 LE CASSETTE, AT, PS, PB, AIR, PW, PS $6440	86 SPECTRUM 4 DR., 5 SPEED, PS, PB, AIR $5475	86 RELIANT SE 4 DR., LOADED $5730	87 GRAND AM'S FROM $7975	87 SUNBIRDS FROM $6985	88 LEMAN'S FROM $7965	87 6000 LE FROM $8580	88 GRAND AMS FROM $10,475	88 SUNBIRDS FROM $8975	86 CELEBRITY 4 DR., CASSETTE, AT, PS, PB, AIR, SPT. WHLS, 15,900 MILES $6995	88 BONNEVILLES LE LOADED, FROM $12,960

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It's Your LUCKY DAY! SALES

100 DAYS SAME AS CASH!

SAVE SAVE SAVE

See Armed Forces Day bus schedules and maps, B-3

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NEWS BRIEFS

Fort Benning makes "48 Hours"

48 Hours: The airborne training segment of Thursday's "48 Hours" show will be approximately 6 minutes and 10 seconds in length, according to CBS producer Tom Flynn. He expects the Fort Benning segment to be in the middle of the show.

■

TROA offers college scholarships

Scholarship offer: The Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of The Retired Officers Association (TROA) is seeking applicants for one scholarship or one interest-free educational loan. All active duty or retired military personnel and their family members, residing within a 50-mile radius of Fort Benning, Ga. are eligible for either program.

One scholarship is available at Troy State University, Fort Benning branch. This scholarship includes full tuition for one year and $50 per quarter for books or supplies.

A $500 interest-free loan for study at any accredited post secondary school, college or vocational, is also available.

Application procedures can be obtained by writing a letter requesting information about the program in which you are interested — scholarship or loan. Mail your request to: Educational Assistance Committee, The Retired Officers Association, P.O. Box 6613, Columbus, GA 31907-0450.

■

President's Armed Forces Day message

To citizens of the United States, Armed Forces Day is one of the most revered days of the year — because for more than 200 years the Armed Forces of our Republic have faithfully tended the eternal flame of liberty. American school children have ever learned that "We the People" are free in large measure because of the valiant men and women who proudly wear the uniforms of our military services.

In that spirit, this year's Armed Forces Day theme is based on the preamble to our Consititution — "Securing the Blessings of Liberty." These magnificent and immortal words challenge every generation of America's sons and daughters to take her destiny in their own strong and capable hands. You have taken up the challenge in our time so that all of us can continue to share the blessings of the liberty you protect so ably and at such great risk and sacrifice.

We celebrate this day to give all Americans an opportunity to honor members of the Army, Marine Corps, Navy, Air Force and Coast Guard and to reflect on their role under our Constitution. On the calendar, Armed Forces Day comes but once a year; but you who stand on the ramparts of freedom know that Armed Forces Day is not only a day but truly a way of life.

As your Commander in Chief and as an American, I proudly salute you for your courage and your devotion. Nancy and I join all Americans in recognizing the more than two million active service members and one and a half million National Guard and Reserve personnel who serve our country's cause. God bless you, and God bless America.

Ronald Reagan
President

■

Bayonet delivered L-E subscribers

Free on-post delivery: The Bayonet is now being deliverd to on-post, weekend subscribers of the Columbus Ledger-Enquirer.

Each Friday, The Bayonet is delivered as an insert to the Friday Ledger-Enquirer, which has been added — at no cost — to on-post weekend subscriptions.

Cost of the weekend Ledger-Enquirer subsciption is $4.40 for four weekends. For more information about the on-post, weekend subscription, call The Bayonet at 545-2201/4622.

■

CI-TV provides on post information

CI-TV: A Command Information TV Channel is now operating on channel 13.

Showing character-generated announcements of upcoming events, CI-TV provides information to all post households that are connected to the Alert Cable System. CI-TV is also received by all unit dayrooms.

The format is one-screen announcments about future events that are of interest to the Fort Benning community.

The first eight screens are called "Post Notes" and deal with announcements of general events and activities.

"Religious Reminders" highlights events that are sponsored by the Chaplains Office.

"Sports Shorts" promotes sporting events and activities in and around Fort Benning.

These three sections of original announcements takes about 10 minutes to run. They are then followed by two Department of Army audio Command Information announcements discussing topics of current interest such as moving tips, medical benefits and veterans information.

Six times within the hour the written announcement will be repeated.

As background music, CI-TV plays "Oldies But Goodies," and plays the entire hour before repeating songs.

CI-TV runs from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. each day, with the same announcements running from Monday to Friday.

Since the video tape is not updated during the week, no event will be featured the week the event actually takes place. This will prevent events that occur early in the week from running after they have happened.

Any organization that desires to place an annoucement on CI-TV should send typed, double-spaced, 8-line announcments to: The Bayonet, USAIC, building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, GA 31905.

Requests for airing announcements should arrive at the CI Office at least three weeks before an event.

Catch the SPIRIT

Join Benning's $1 million effort

Staff Office

May 23-27 has been designated "Catch the SPIRIT" week.

What is "Catch the SPIRIT" Week?

One of the goals we have set for Project SPIRIT is to create a productivity consciousness at Fort Benning and foster an attitude of seeking better ways to increase productivity. To generate interest and to help capture and report dollar savings, the DRM is sponsoring a "Catch the SPIRIT" Week. The main emphasis for the week is to encourage submission of productivity improvements in all activities on post. There are a lot of "good" things going on at Fort Benning. We need to capture and report the innovative things we do. The installations that are "winners" are those who have a year-round, active program. We would like to win the million dollars again in fiscal year 1988. To do this, Project SPIRIT must remain visible, and our people must be educated in the type of actions that can be reported. The key to being a winner is to keep everyone involved in reporting their savings. "Catch the SPIRIT" Week is an effort to do this.

What is going on during the week?

All productivity-improvement type actions conducted during the April, May and June that have dollar savings are eligible for submission. Actions will be submitted on TRADOC Form 1206-R to the activity SPIRIT point of contact no later than May 27. A copy of this form was distributed to all activities on post as an enclosure to command letter, ATZB-DRM-M (5-4a), April 19, 1988, Subject: "Catch the SPIRIT" Week. Activity SPIRIT points of contact will validate actions and submit them to the installation SPIRIT coordinator no later than June 10.

The top three individuals on post submitting the most actions with dollar savings will be presented Blue Chips and SPIRIT plaques by the commanding general at the next command and staff conference immediately following the campaign.

Each individual who submits a validated SPIRIT action during the week will receive a certificate signed by the commanding general.

Activities will also receive credit for the initiatives that are submitted during the campaign in their 3rd quarter, fiscal year 1988 local awards competition.

What will it do for the post?

This effort could help us to win the installation another million dollars. There is a lot of competition throughout TRADOC (17 installations) for the million dollar prize. With the dwindling resources ahead of us and the tight budgetary constraints, everyone could use an extra million dollars. Numerous installations are calling Fort Benning to see what we attribute our "success" to. We must continue our vigilance if we are to be competitive in fiscal year 1988. Competition will be even greater next year.

What can I do to make "Catch the SPIRIT" Week a success?

Be positive — not negative.

Report the "good" things that are going on within your area of responsibility.

Look for ways you have improved the productivity in your day-to-day operations, document it and submit the action for credit in the awards competition.

Benning celebrates Armed Forces Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Armed Forces Day will be celebrated here tomorrow with an open house and a full day of activities scheduled.

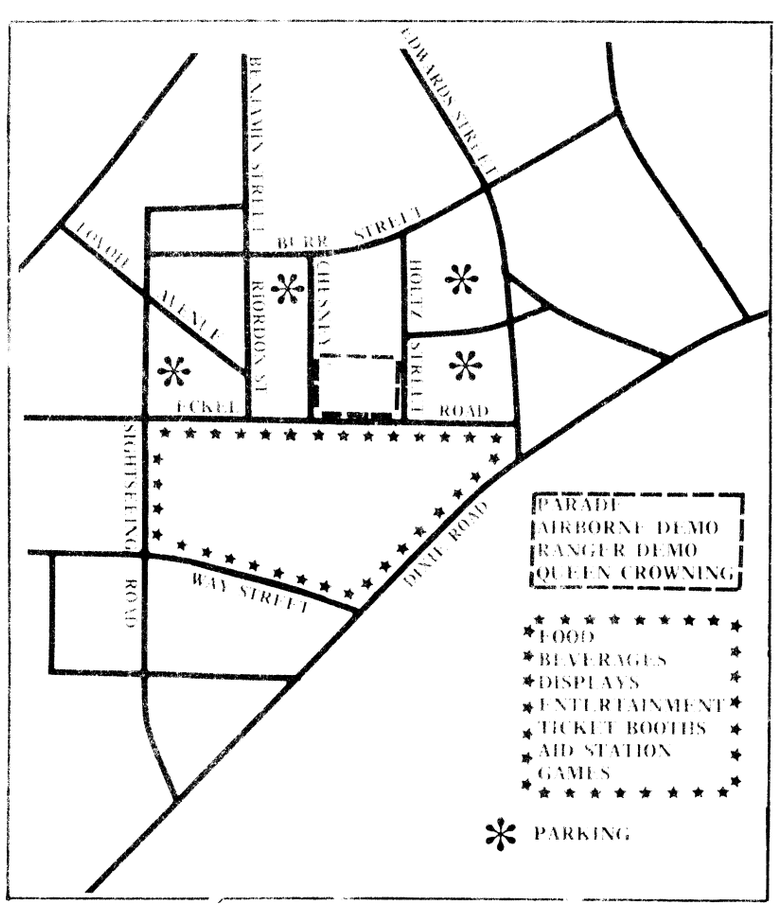
Events include a 7 a.m. 10k and 2-mile "fun run" at York and Steward fields, followed at 10 a.m. by a parade, Airborne and Ranger demonstrations and crowning of the Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning Association of the United States Army queen.

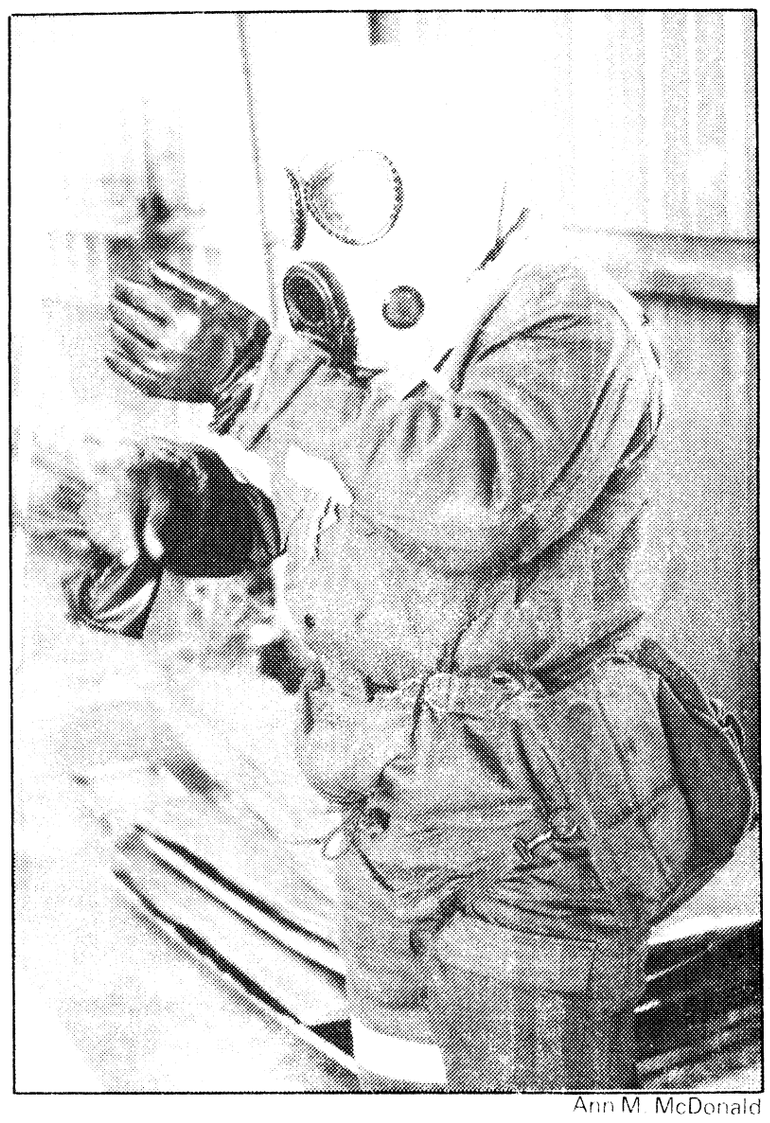
From noon to 5 p.m., there will be children's rides, interunit games, game booths, military equipment displays, recreation and entertainment at Stewart-Watson Field.

A nominal fee will be charged for participation in selected entertainment and recreational activities.

In conjunction with Armed Forces Day, the local AUSA chapter will sponsor its annual picnic. Food and beverages will be on sale at booths located on the Stewart-Watson site from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

The public is invited to attend the all-day events and enjoy the day.





Ann M. McDonald

Isn't this the gas chamber?

An HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. soldier races to get to MOPP level 4 before time on the clock runs out. This is one of the common tasks 1st Bn. soldiers had to pass recently.

Army supports Buckle-Up week

U.S. Army Safety Center

The Army is joining the Department of Defense, the National Safety Council and the National Traffic Safety Administration in support of Buckle-Up America Week, May 23-30. Buckle-Up America is a nationwide observance to remind all of us to use safety belts and child safety seats.

More soldiers are killed each year in private motor vehicle accidents than in all other accidents combined. So far this year, 98 soldiers have been killed in private motor vehicle accidents. Two out of three of these soldiers killed were not wearing safety belts. The Department of Transportation estimates that the regular use of safety belts would reduce fatalities by more than half.

One of the greatest assets the automobile has is the safety belt. The simple act of buckling up is a proven life saver, and Army personnel are reminded of the safety belt provisions in Army Regulation 385-55. This regulation requires all soldiers to use safety belts on and off post and Army civilians and military family members to use safety belts on post and while on official government business. Not only is the use of safety belts required by regulation, but 31 states and the District of Columbia also have safety belt laws.

Parents should be especially alert to the safety of their children while traveling. Older children should be buckled in, and those ages 4 and under should be in safety seats. It's also the responsibility of the driver to ensure everyone in the vehicle is buckled up.

The Buckle-Up America campaign includes motorcyclists who are especially vulnerable because of their exposed posture while riding. Army Regulation 385-55 requires motorcyclists to wear an approved helmet and protective clothing while operating a motorcycle at all times.

2nd Bde, 10th Mtn seeks volunteer NCOs

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

If you are a good infantry noncommissioned officer and feel you need to need to have some troop time under your belt, now's your chance to climb the mountain of success.

2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division is looking for qualified NCOs to take with them when the unit transfers to Fort Drum N.Y. in November.

According to unit commander, Col. Michael J. Conner, there are a tremendous number of talented motivated troops at Fort Benning who have not had the opportunity to be in a line unit and his unit's transfer will allow these troops a chance to get back "where the rubber meets the road."

"We talk about serving our troops, and the offer I am giving to these NCOs is a perfect example," Connor said. "Especially since the sergeant major of the Army was recently quoted as saying, 'If you want to get promoted, you have to have good, solid troop time listed in your records.'"

He added that along with the promotion opportunities his unit is moving into brand new, multi-million dollar facilities.

"There is a brand new ex-

See NCO, A-3

OPINION

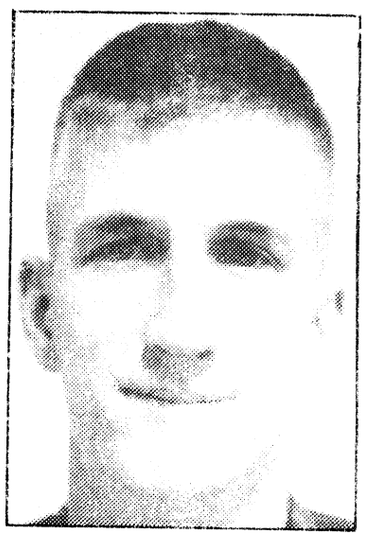
VARIOUS VOICES: Why do we celebrate Armed Forces Day?



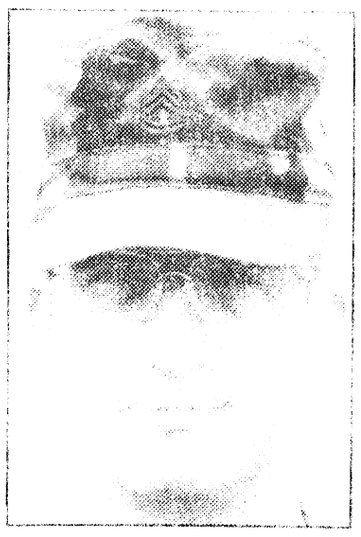
SSgt. Beverly Bennett, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Ranger Training Brigade — "We celebrate Armed Forces Day to pay tribute to the members of the armed services. It is a day that allows the troops to participate in a little friendly competition, and it allows members of the surrounding community a chance to see what troops do on various installations by way of static displays and hands-on demonstrations."



Pvt. Jean Labeurane, Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR — "It's celebrated to honor the armed services, and [illegible] aspect present and future."



SFC Clay Hewson, ANCOC, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers Academy — "We celebrate Armed Forces Day out of tradition and to show respect for our fallen comrades and to show courtesy and respect to all the services."



SFC Reginald Mason, ANCOC, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, Noncommissioned Officers Academy — "Armed Forces Day gives the civilian population a chance to see how well their tax dollars are being spent by allowing them to view hands-on demonstrations as well as static displays."



Pvt. Robert Detert, Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR — "We celebrate Armed Forces Day to honor all the people serving in the different services and all that they stand for."



SP4s become just specialists

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Well now, isn't this special? We E-4s, not including corporals, are no longer specialist fours or specialist fourth class.

We are now just specialists.

The Army, in all its wisdom, finally figured out that since there were no more specialist fives or sixes, that there was no need to distinguish specialist fours since there was nothing to distinguish them from.

That certainly makes sense to us, in the newspaper business who are constantly beaten about the head and shoulders over brevity.

Getting the word out to all the speedy fours, or specialists, will be quite a chore. There's 180,000 of us in the Army. All I can say is it's a good thing we aren't changing rank insignia.

The Army makes it clear that the abbreviation for SP4, I mean specialist, will be SPC. I like that because until the rest of the Army catches on, I'm sure there will be times when someone not familiar with the latest change will look at where I've written my name and rank down and think, "Just look at that, a sergeant first class, and he makes his 'Es' look like 'Cs,' "and he's so young, too."

Civilians, on the other hand, might look at SPC and think we left off another C or an A. They might then call us about people abusing animals or kids.

I will admit, I'm not disappointed with one alternative that was discussed, but dismissed.

Seems there was a suggestion to turn us all into corporals. Can you imagine someone filling a leadership or NCO position with just 18 months in service?

I was still learning what to salute and the proper way to do an about face after my first 18 months in uniform.

Anyway, the Army couldn't either, so we remained specialists instead of becoming NCOs like corporals are.

Also, I don't think the NCOs really wanted us scumming up their NCO clubs.

But despite all the good this title entails, it still boils down to what we are called.

I realize the answer is "specialist," but what do we respond when some civilian asks, "Specialist in what?" after we've just identified ourselves as "Specialist Snively."

Before, the "four" would let them know it was some kind of crazy Army rank. Besides, that's all so formal and stuffy.

We used to like to kick back and refer to one another as "Speedy fours," and "Spec. 4s." Now I guess we're just plain "speedies," or worse, "Specs," which is about the way we're treated anyway.

Carlucci sends letter on budget cut effects

I'm happy to have this chance to speak to you and bring you an update on developments here in Washington and the way they affect our armed services. As all of you know, our nation is entering a time of tight budgets. I've been ordered to cut 33 billion dollars in the 1989 defense budget, and that is only the downpayment on larger cuts in our plans for 1990 and beyond. Deciding where to cut has been difficult, and it isn't going to get any easier.

I want to speak to you today because I know you're wondering where you stand in all of this. Well, the answer is simple: You stand front and center. My goal has been to emerge from the cutbacks with our priorities intact. And as I've said clearly to the Congress as I defend our budget on the Hill, People are our first priority.

I am convinced that our armed forces are only as good as the dedicated men and women in the ranks. Your talent, dedication and skill gives us our fighting edge — and we mean to maintain that.

That is why, in spite of the cutbacks in fiscal year '88, we've included a 4.3 percent raise in military pay in next year's budget. President Reagan has worked hard to close the gap between civilian and military pay, and neither of us intends to see it start widening again. 4.3 percent is not too great a price to pay to reward your hard work and sacrifice, and I intend to fight hard to see that you get it.

We also intend to see that you get the training and the equipment you need to do your job. Short changing training time would be a serious mistake, and we've made every effort to prevent that part of the defense budget from cuts. We will not send you on your missions without being fully ready and with less than what you need to succeed.

The cutbacks we face are deep, and all the services are feeling the pain. But the cuts aren't indiscriminate — we're using a scalpel, not a meat ax. We've made a choice: It is better to have a smaller, effective force than a large but inadequate one. We have postponed a number of new weapons systems and other modernization programs and proposed the elimination of some ships, air wings and battalions for one reason: in order to guarantee that the forces that remain are trained and equipped to do their job.

I'm sorry to report that the budget squeezes shows no signs of relief. I can assure you, however, that I will continue working to reverse the downward trend in defense spending. My aim is to convince Congress to put defense spending on a path of steady, modest growth. An increase of two percent after inflation would enable us to maintain the defenses we need at a price our nation can afford. It will be a difficult battle, but I am still confident we can hammer out a new consensus on defense spending — and I know I have President Reagan's support.

Rest assured that as we work towards that consensus, the president and I are well aware that the men and women of our armed services are the backbone of America's military strength. All of you can take great pride in the role you play as guardians of our peace and freedom. Let me take this opportunity to say that we are grateful for your service to our nation.

Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

Commander encourages everyone to buckle belts

Last year, 48,000 Americans were killed on our nation's highways. Of those who died, 673 were active duty military.

Many of these individuals would be alive today if they had used seat belts and other available protective equipment. In an effort to stop these needless deaths, the Department of Defense and Fort Benning will join with the National Safety Council, National Highway Traffic Safety Administration and many other organizations to encourage everyone to take positive action to protect themselves and their passengers while driving.

There are a number of things we at Fort Benning can do to assist the Department of Defense in this most worthwhile campaign. Primarily, we must remember to buckle up when we get behind the wheel of our automobiles and ensure our passengers and children are buckled up as well. Motorcyclists and their passengers should wear approved helmets and appropriate protective clothing whenever they ride.

The philosophy that "safety is a by product of everything we do" can best be demonstrated when we drive defensively, soberly and with our seatbelts buckled. Let's work together to make the 1988 "Buckle Up America" campaign an enormous success.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General, USA
Commanding

Community welcomed for Armed Forces Day

The theme for Armed Forces Day 1988 is, "Securing the Blessings of Liberty."

Our Army theme for 1988 is "Training." It is through good, hard, realistic training, performed to standard, that we are able to secure the blessings of liberty.

We believe that preparedness, achieved through training, is a deterrent to war. Our mission at Fort Benning is to train our soldiers and units to fight and win. This is our contribution to securing the blessings of liberty. We take pride in our contributions and are pleased to share this pride with our neighbors from the civilian community who we welcome here today.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General, USA
Commanding

Participation in SPIRIT encouraged by Leuer

Project SPIRIT is truly a success story at Fort Benning. We won an extra million dollars as a result of the fiscal year 1987 SPIRIT competition and the "spirit" of this program continues to grow. This is because you get involved in actions that generate savings and increase productivity.

The week of May 23-27, 1988, has been designated as "Catch the SPIRIT" Week. Now, more than ever, is the time to report the innovative approaches you are taking as managers and employees to accomplish your mission during this period of stringent budget cuts. As I tour our Fort Benning facilities, I see the results of new and improved methods of operations. I challenge each of you to report these actions to Project SPIRIT. If we all pull together, we can win the million dollar prize again in fiscal year 1988.

Your participation in the events of the "Catch the SPIRIT" Week is encouraged. We need your help to capture and report all actions that save government dollars.

Catch the SPIRIT!

Kenneth C. Leuer
Major General, USA
Commanding

House fires increase here

Within the past year, there has an excessive amount of fires in family quarters at Fort Benning, more so than ever before. The main reason for such a great dollar loss is that occupants leave their cooking unattended and go next door or down the street. Upon returning, they find their kitchen on fire and try to extinguish the fire themselves before calling the fire department. Once it gets out of control, then the fire department is notified. By all means, if you can extinguish the fire, do so, but call the fire department first. By notifying the fire department first, professsional firemen will be on the way to your house before it gets out of control. Don't second guess, call us at 687-8117/8118.

If you have small children never leave them unattended. Every member of your family should be educated in fire safety as soon as possible. For Fire Safety Educational Classes and Courtesy Home Fire Inspections, call 545-2883/1967.

Some major causes of fires are:

●Pans with grease left on stoves unattended. ●Improper storage in furnance rooms, carports and storage sheds.

Lets all work together in the future and prevent careless fires in our homes.

Remember, the life you save may be your own.

If you need assistance or information pertaining to fire prevention, call 545-2883. Your fire inspectors will be glad to assist you in anyway we can.

James E. Floyd
Assistant Fire Chief for
Fire Prevention

The Bayonet

This newspaper is an authorized publication for members of the Army. Contents of the BAYONET are not necessarily the official views of, or endorsed by, the U.S. Government, the Department of the Army or any of its elements. Everything printed, including boldface type, is presumed to be editorial matter unless it is plainly identified as boldface paid advertising. The appearance of boldface paid advertising, including boldface boxes, boldface boxes, boldface boxes,

Two soldiers lose lives; neither wore seat belts

USAIC Safety

During the past two weeks, two soldiers lost their lives as a result of POV accidents. In both cases the soldiers might have lived had safety belts been in use.

In the first accident, the soldier lost control of his vehicle on a curve, left the road and overturned. The soldier was thrown from the vehicle and crushed.

In the second accident, the soldier was traveling at an excessive rate of speed when he lost control and left the roadway.

He reentered the roadway, traveled approximately 125 feet and left the roadway again on the opposite side. He then struck a guard rail, became airborne, struck a concrete drainage culvert and rolled over several times.

The soldier was found in the back seat of the vehicle. He died of massive internal injuries.

NCO

Continued from A-1

change and commissary as well as new recreational facilities," he said, "and to compensate for the brigade's move to Fort Drum, new housing has been built for family members."

Connor said that the waiting list for the facilities are minimal, and the school systems are excellent.

Besides the modern military facilities, Fort Drum offers plenty of recreational activities for the off duty soldier, Connor added.

"Salmon fishing and both cross-country and downhill skiing are just a few of the activities available." Connor said. "The opportunities are many," he said, "and we want good soldiers to take advantage of them."

For more information on the move to Fort Drum, please call for an appointment with CSM Cruise or Col. Connor at 544-1715. Either, will be happy to answer any further questions about Fort Drum. Calling is your first step up the mountain of success.

13 make Lt. Col. here

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Thirteen Fort Benning officers have been selected for promotion to colonel on the fiscal year 1988 Army promotion list released Wednesday. Selection rate for first-time considered officers in the zone was 38.6 percent while selection rate for Fort Benning first-time considered officers was 75.0 percent.

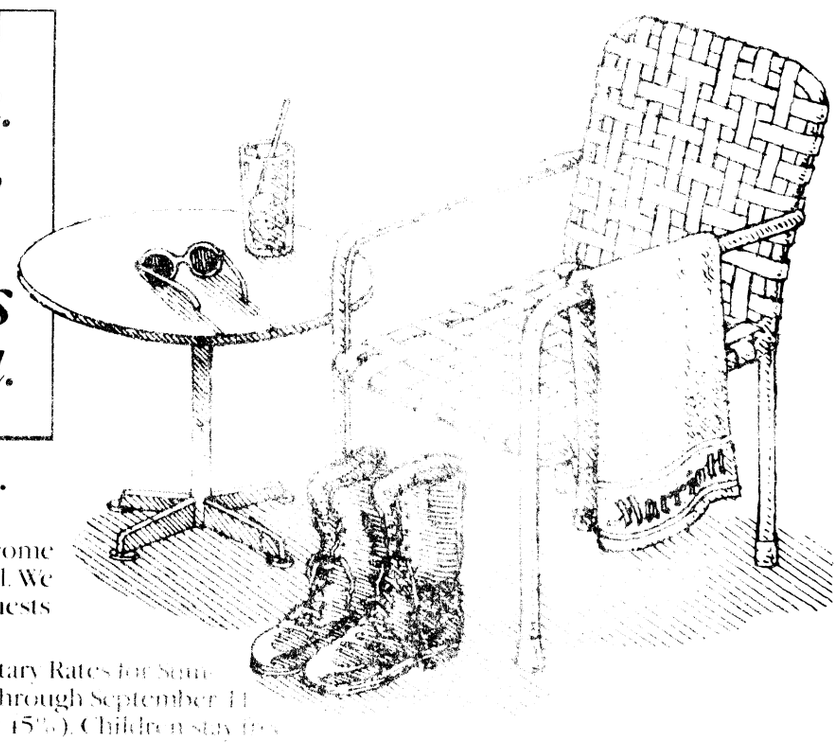
Fort Benning officers selected for promotion to colonel are:

Lt. Col. Richard M. Agnew
Lt. Col. Robert C. Gross
Lt. Col. Robert M. Hopper
Lt. Col. Charles E. Ingram
Lt. Col. Gordon R. Kerr
Lt. Col. Barry A. Morris
Lt. Col. James S. Muller
Lt. Col. Richard T. Reynolds
Lt. Col. Johnny D. Rogers
Lt. Col. George B. Scott
Lt. Col. Peter J. Taylor
Lt. Col. Charles R. Thomas
Lt. Col. Alan G. Vickers

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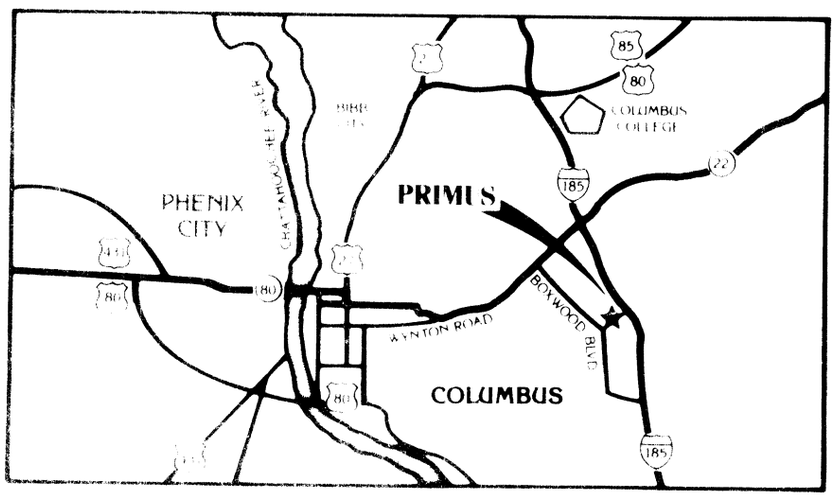
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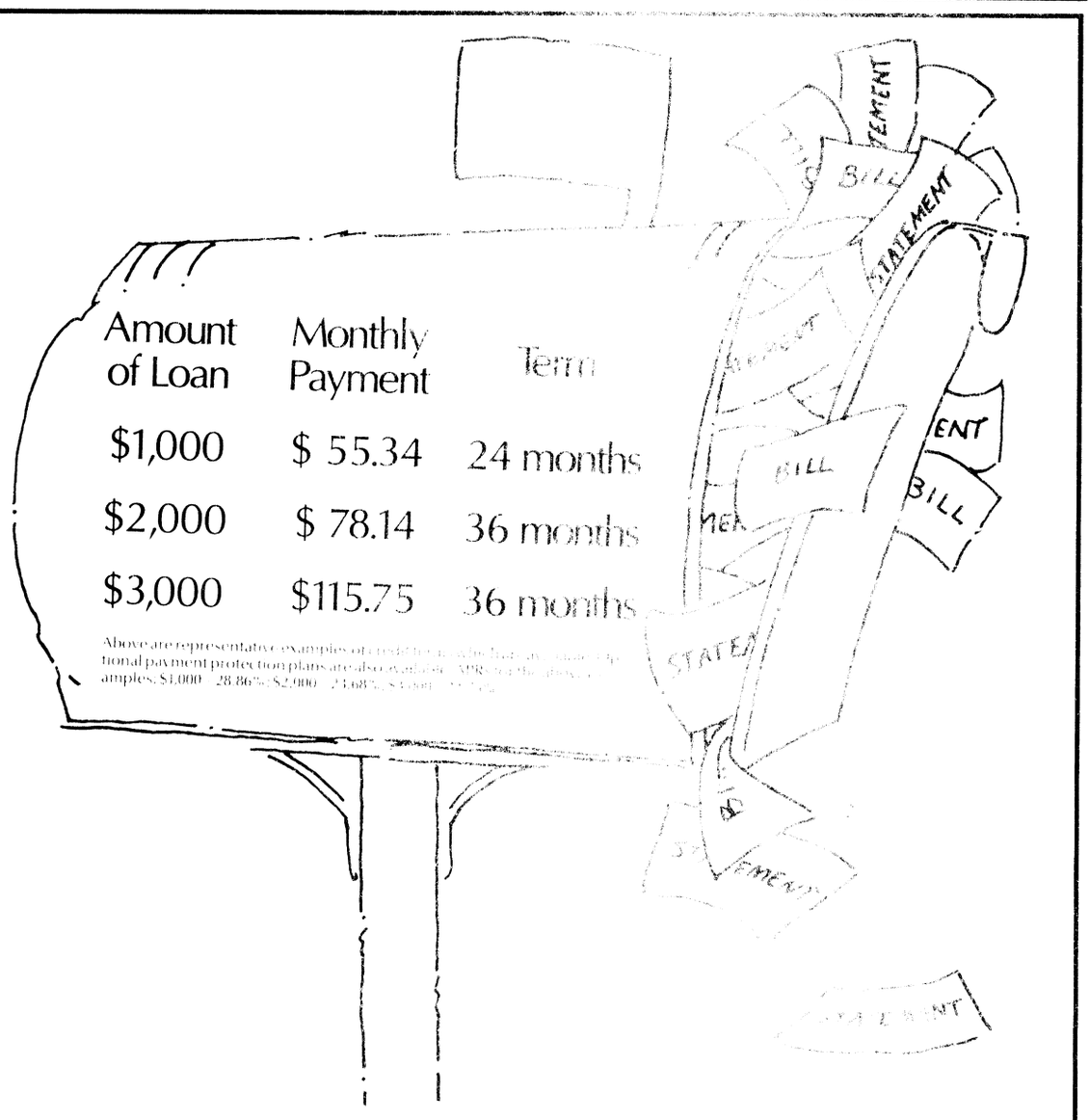
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UNIT NEWS

Winning becomes tradition for 533rd

According to Capt. Earl H. Boyd, commander of the 533rd, the accomplishment took a combination of the total dedication of vehicle operators and the technical expertise of the maintenance mechanics. The yardstick by which their performances are measured, culminates each year when FORSCOM selects its annual Maintenance Excellence Award winner.

The competition was open to all units throughout FORSCOM and was evaluated in three categories: heavy, intermediate and light.

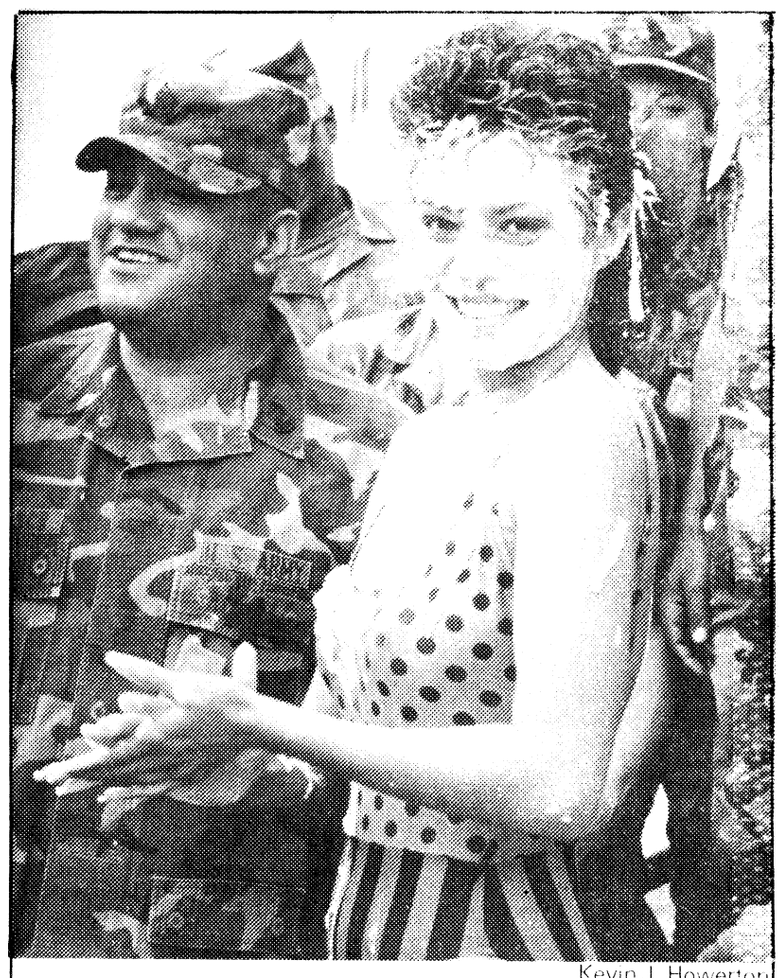
Qualification for the award consisted of the evaluation of all reportable systems including vehicles, weapons, Nuclear, Biological, Chemical equipment, field mess equipment and maintenance operations. After compiling the required data, a unit profile book was assembled and sent to review boards beginning at the battalion level. After the battalion review, it was sent to the group headquarters and then to post headquarters for final consideration before being sent to FORSCOM.

The competition at post level took place late last year, and the transportation company drove away with yet another win. Then, after several months of evaluation at the FORSCOM level, the unit received notification of its victory.

The primary peacetime mission of the 533rd is the line-haul tranportation of major equipment at Fort Benning as well as operational support for all major troop deployments. For example, the 533rd recently completed major movements to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. in support of the 197th Inf. Bde. The truckers also supported the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment in a recent deployment to Fort Chaffee, Ark. The unit also has constant commitments along the east coast.

Boyd credited the FORSCOM win and the continuous high maintenance standards of the 533rd to the drivers' and mechanics' positive attitudes about keeping the unit's 54 M-915 tractor trailers operational and on the road at all times. "Our unit motto, 'Spirit of the Road', is indicative of our desire to maintain the highest possible mission capability, and we believe that these awards are evidence of the success of our efforts," Boyd said.

The unit placed second in the Department of the Army phase of the competition, which was announced early this month.



Kevin J. Howerton

Pie in the face

1st Sgt. Robert Velasco, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., laughs and Sgt. Lorraine Brevard, also of Co. D, wipes off pie at a recent pie in the face fund raising event. Monies collected will be contributed to the Chattahoochee Valley Chapter of the AUSA for the annual Armed Forces Day Queen competition.

ITC soldiers earn EIB

By Sgt. Jeff Hodge
ITC Correspondent

Soldiers from the Digital Subscriber Training Company (DSATC) were among those who recently earned the Expert Infantryman Badge.

To earn the EIB, soldiers must be commander. Specific test events include: qualify as an expert with the M-16 rifle; complete a 12-mile road march in less than three hours; pass a weapons proficiency test; pass both a day and a night land navigation course; pass a hands-on component test and complete the Army Physical Fitness Test with a minimum of 70 scored in each event. A candidate may retest only two events.

EIB awardees were:

Capt. Michael Merva, Co. E, 4th Bn., 30th Inf.

1st Lt. Anthony Choi, Co. C, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf.

1st Lt. David Howard, Co. F, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf.

1st Lt. David Irvin, Co. B, 4th Bn., 30th Inf., 1st Lt. Nathaniel Johnson, Co. C, 1st Bn., 38 Inf.

1st Lt. Victor Jones, Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf.

1st Lt. Daniel Kling, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf.

1st Lt. Jose LaBiosa, Co. D, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf.

1st Lt. Mark London, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf.

1st Lt. Scott Rubitsky, Co. A, 4th Bn., 30th Inf.

1st Lt. Dale Savary, Co. E, 1st Bn., 50th Inf.

1st Lt. Mandue Singleton, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf.

1st Lt. Richard Wright, Co. B, 4th Bn., 36th Inf.

2nd Lt. Ronald Garney, Co. A, 1st Bn., 50th Inf., 2nd Lt. Daniel Vannucci, Co. D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf.

SFC Anthony Johnson, 30th Adj. Gen. Bn., (Reception)

SFC Raul Rodriguez, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf.

SSgt. Charles Abbington, Co. A, 1st Bn., 19th Inf.

SSgt. Patrick Haylock, Co. D, 4th Bn., 36th Inf.

SSgt Ussery Henry, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf.

SSgt Willie Jackson, Co. D, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., SSgt. Pedro Malave, co. D, 1st Bn., 38th Inf.;

SSgt. Jimmie Moore, Co. A, 4th Bn., 36 Inf.

SSgt. Michael Sams, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf.

SSgt. Joseph Totten, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf.

SSgt. Darrell Wilson, Co. E, 1st Bn., 19th Inf.

Sgt. Peter Gold, Co. C, 1st Bn., 50th Inf.

Sgt. Jamie Narramore, Co. B, 1st Bn., 19th Inf.

Sgt. Curtis Regan, HHC

Cpl. Perry Daniell, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf.

Cpl. Richard Hare, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf.

Cpl. Joel Nasby, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf.

Cpl. David Parker, HHC, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf.

Cpl. Rodney Roberts, Co. D, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf.

Cpl. Steven Shenk, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf.

SP4 William Brookman, Co. A, 1st Bn., 50th Inf.

SPC James Howard, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 19th Inf.

PFC Robert Machen, Co. E, 1st Bn., 38th Inf.



Marsha Santiago

ITC commander, pins the Expert Infantryman Badge on Sgt. Curtis Regan, HSC, ITC.



Bill C. Walton

"48 Hours"

A CBS "48 Hours" news team (l to r) Peter Bettendorf, sound man; Leigh Wilson, photographer; and Leslie Stahl, correspondent; talk with Pvt. Joann Robinson, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, on Fryar Field following her first parachute jump. The team was at Fort Benning filming Airborne training for a 48 Hours show scheduled to be shown Thursday.

Armorer/ supply clerk honored

By Marsha Santiago
ITC Correspondent

SPC Antonio K. Judkins, an armorer/unit supply clerk assigned to Headquarters and Service Company, was selected as the Logistician of the Quarter for the United States Army Infantry Training Center.

Assigned to ITC since January 1987, he received the award for outstanding performance of his duties in the supply area. During the ceremony at ITC headquarters, Judkins received a Certificate of Achievement, a trophy, and a four-day pass.

A native of Baltimore, Md., Judkins enlisted in the Army after graduating from high school. He began active duty in August 1986, completing basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. After completion of Advanced Individual Training at Fort Lee, Va., he was assigned to ITC.

Judkins has also received the AUSA Award for Outstanding Duty Performance in the Unit Supply Level and been selected as the HSC Soldier of the Quarter, 4th Quarter, fiscal year 1987.

The USAITC Logistician of the Quarter/Year program was established to recognize the most outstanding enlisted supply person. To be eligible

See ITC A-8

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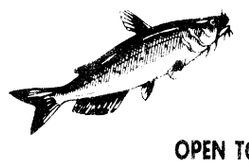
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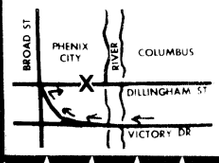
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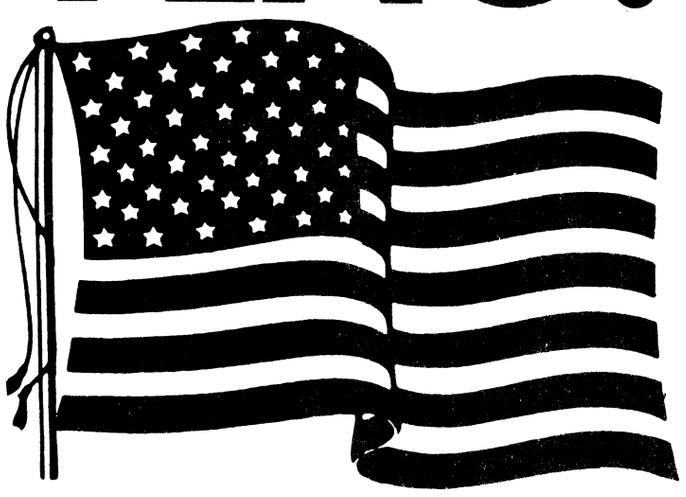
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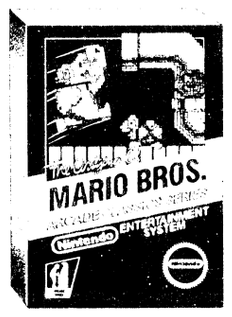
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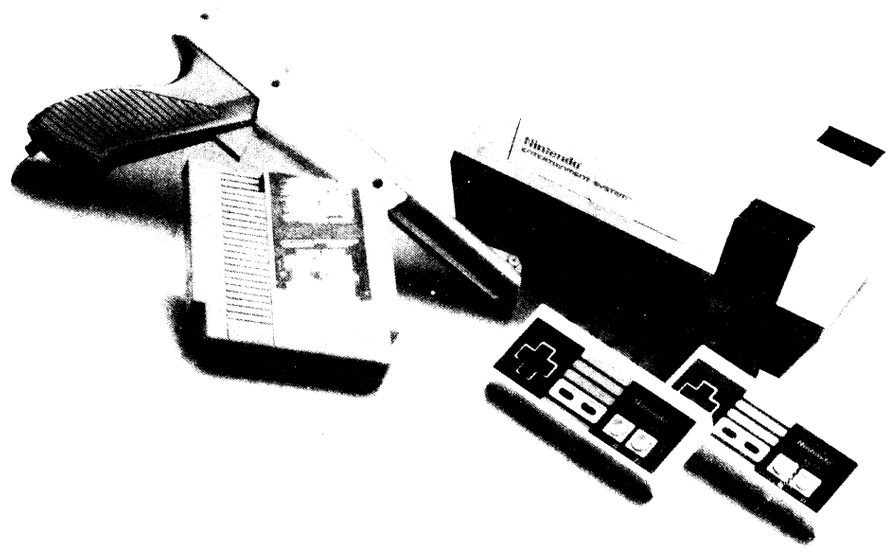
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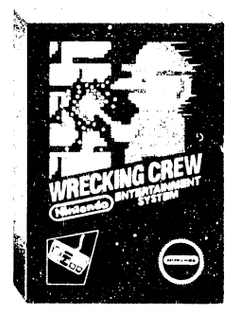
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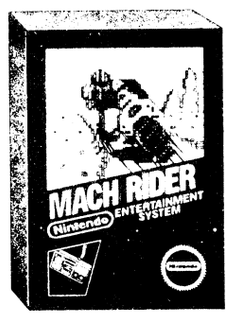




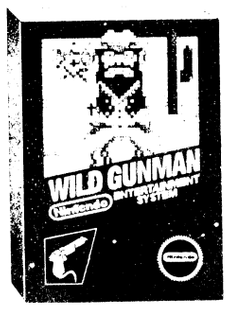


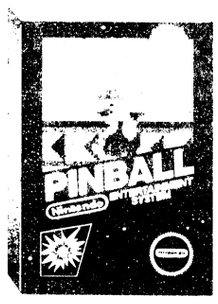












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Exercise improves training

By Suzanne L. Rudat
67th Maintenance Battalion

The Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 67th Maintenance Battalion conducted a quarterly field training exercise with the battalion, which began April 29 and continued through May 4. The exercise primarily focused on improving the training status of five battle tasks in the unit's Mission Essential Task List.

One of the areas on which the unit trained was establishing a defense within a base and deploying a reaction force. This was the first time the HHD located within one unit's perimeter, and it was accomplished quite successfully.

The soldiers went to the range while on a FTX for the first time. On Tuesday, the soldiers went through complete NBC decontamination training. The Decon Platoon from HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., provided the necessary training and equipment.

Overall, the unit was able to accomplish a significant amount of training, which is very difficult to conduct while in garrison. The FTX has also better prepared the unit for their external evaluation in October.

4 post soldiers earn Field Medical Badge

By Sally Reinecke

The Expert Field Medical Badge was recently awarded to four Fort Benning soldiers who challenged a week of training and energy-sapping tests.

The EFMB is awarded to soldiers in the medical fields who prove they are "experts" by performing several tasks.

The first task is a written test consisting of 100 questions, which cover common soldier skills as well as medical tasks.

Those who pass the written test advance on the hands-on tasks, such as land navigation; first aid; Nuclear, Biological and Chemical (NBC); and others. Standards for each task are high, and only those who demonstrate a high level of skill remain until the final tests.

One particularly challenging task is the litter carry in which the candidates must carry a "battlefield casualty" on a litter; over, under and through several obstacles.

The EFMB was awarded to: Capt. Peter Cardinal, MEDDAC; Capt. Mark Martinez, MEDDAC Veterinary Services; Cpl. Michael Braly, HHC, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.; and PFC Wallis Oppitz, HHC, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde.

CSM retires after 28 yrs

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

For many who have made the Army a career, the years pass in a series of reaching one goal and then looking forward to the next. In what seems to be a matter of a few years, soldiers reach retirement from an active and fulfilling career that has made an irreversable impression on their lives.

So it goes for CSM Richard McDonald, who recently retired following 28 years of the Army life. His last position was as command sergeant major of the 197th Support Battalion. The battalion's soldiers bid farewell to their enlisted leader during his retirement ceremony last week.

CSM McDonald started his Army career in 1959. He attended basic training at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo. and went to work in the supply field.

He served two tours in Vietnam, the first in 1965-1966 and another in 1970-1971.

Since joining the Noncommissioned Officer Corps in September 1962, McDonald has seen many changes in the Army.

"The Army today has more realistic training, with the soldiers being able to travel to California and Canada to train," McDonald said. "A few years back, soldiers stayed in and around their own post to train.

McDonald advises soldiers to look for the challenging jobs throughout their careers.

"Take the hard jobs as they come," he said. "The Army looks at the soldiers with good experience, and it makes you a better soldier."

"I feel good about serving the time," McDonald added. "It's the best thing that has ever happened to me."

Like many retired soldiers, McDonald has grown accustomed to the Columbus area and plans to stay here with his wife Carolyn.

"Fort Benning has always been a good tour for me, having been stationed here twice before, I really enjoy the post and the surrounding area."

McDonald was awarded the Legion of Merit at his retirement ceremony. Other awards and decorations include the Bronze Star, Meritorious Service Medal, and Army Commendation Medal.

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AUSA QUEENS: Why do you want to be AUSA Queen?



Victory Subchapter
SSgt. Barbara Arredondo, Headquarters and Headquarters Detatchment, 1st Infantry Training Brigade — "I would like to be the queen of AUSA because I feel I can be an asset to AUSA. I have past experience with the public and I have the confidence and poise necessary to be a good AUSA Queen."



USARSA Subchapter
SPC Phyllis Quintano, USARSA — "I would like to be the queen because I really believe in the mission of the AUSA, and I feel I would be a good representative of Fort Benning."



Follow Me Subchapter
SPC Sherry Lewis, Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR, TSB — "I think I would be a good representative for Fort Benning. People can see that you can still be feminine and be a good soldier as well."



Forever Forward Subchapter
Sgt. Laurianne Brevard, Company D, 197th Support Battalion — "I would like to be queen because I feel that the AUSA is a very important organization. AUSA exists for the soldiers and, because I am a soldier, I know I would do an outstanding job representing AUSA. I know how soldiers feel and I am a sincere and compassionate person."



AMEDD Subchapter
Renoda Crews, Family Practice, MEDDAC — "I would like to be queen because I feel that I would represent the AUSA in a positive manner because of my outgoing personality, my sincerity and my love for people. I see individuals as they are and, therefore, I would be able to make everyone feel equally special.



34th Med. Subchapter
Sgt. Yolanda McGee, 2nd MASH, 34th Medical Battalion — "Because it would give me the opportunity to go to the national meeting and to meet other members of AUSA. I could see what AUSA is doing in other communities and bring information and ideas back to better the Fort Benning community."



Pioneer Subchapter
PFC Cheryl Knott, Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment - "I want to be the queen because I think the AUSA is a good organization. Myself and all of the other women have worked hard to earn money for this organization, and I think it would be an honor to know that I raised more money than anyone else for **AUSA.**"

AUSA CORNER

By Jim Gallagher
Chapter president

This week I want to talk about a very successful AUSA operation known as the Landpower Education Fund (LEF). This activity was started by AUSA national in 1976 and provides support for the preparation and dissemination of timely, factual and credible materials, both oral and written, on a broad range of defense issues, which support AUSA's aims and objectives.

The material is targeted and distributed to:

- The general public who expects a strong national defense but needs help in understanding the issues
- Educators who as a group have little or no military background but do have a direct

See **AUSA,** A-8

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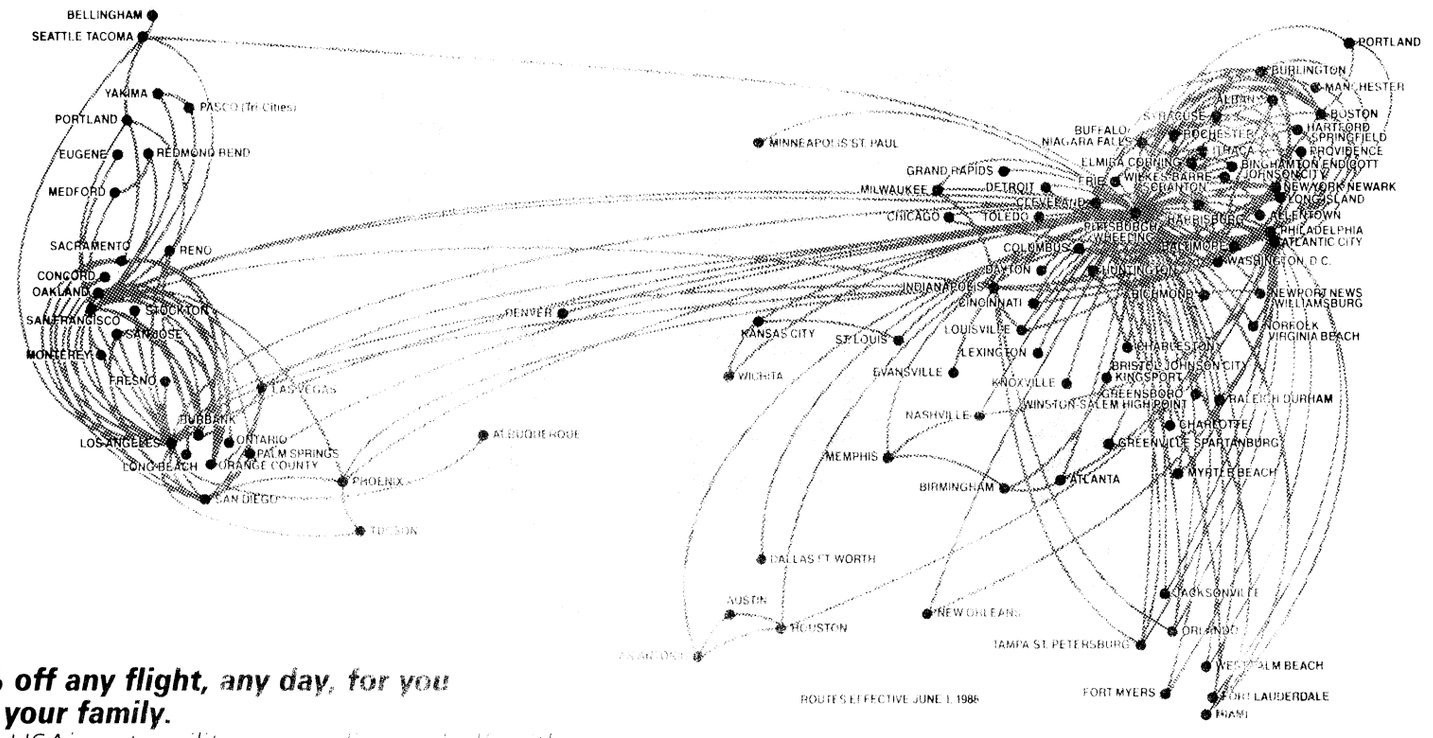
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USAIR

Correction

In last week's Bayonet, an error was made in the story about the recent SPIRIT Awards Ceremony.

The story referred to ceremony as the 1987 SPIRIT Awards. However, the ceremony was actually held for the winners of the 2nd Quarter of Fiscal Year 1988.

ITC

Continued from A-4

for the award, personnel must be a staff sergeant or below. Candidates are nominated from the 1st and 2nd ITBs, HSC and the 30th AG Battalion.

Final selection for the award is made by an ITC board. Winners of the quarterly award are then eligible to compete for the Logistician of the Year Award.

ASK THE JUDGE

Susan McKeeman
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I saw an ad in the paper for a Dominican Republic vacation and I'd really like to go — especially as I've been thinking of getting a divorce and I hear you can get a divorce cheaply and quickly there. What do you advise?

A: You will find several problems with a foreign divorce. If the court never had proper jurisdiction or authority (i.e., power over the parties and/or over divorce matters), and you never gave your spouse notice of the divorce, the decree may not be given full faith and credit in the United States. Consequently, people who thought they had a valid divorce judgement found themselves still married.

Time and money are the two most powerful attractions to foreign divorces. The lure of quick divorces with lower court costs and attorneys fees are tempting factors.

Another man received a Mexican divorce after living in Mexico a couple of weeks. However, he never fulfilled the residency requirement and United States courts refused to honor his Mexican divorce. Unfortunately, the man had since remarried. Under United States law, he was still married to his first wife; the Department of Defense denied him all dependent benefits for his second wife. He eventually had to pursue his case through the California courts to re-divorce his first wife and re-marry his second wife. Instead of saving time and money, the process cost him twice as much of both.

AUSA

Continued from A-7

influence on the military-age youth.

•Congressional members who generally have little military background and are significantly overworked. Thus, they have little time to research defense issues before voting.

•News media who are generally uninformed on defense issues yet are the primary source of information regarding these issues for the public.

•Our own AUSA members who need to have the issues relating to the Army, whether they are active duty soldiers, Reservists, National Guardsmen or civilians, reported and interpreted in the light of their best interests.

The type of materials prepared by LEF include:

•Special Reports — These are detailed examinations of subjects vital to national defense in which all sides of an issue are reviewed and for which recommendations are made. Prepared in booklet format, generally five or six are published annually.

•Fact Sheets — These are printed documents that discuss particular aspects of national defense issues

•Defense Reports — These are brief, hard-hitting discussions of the realities facing defense. They are prepared bi-weekly in photo copy, news paper column format and to more than 900 newspapers on a syndicated basis.

•Television Reports — This program produces video tapes covering subjects of importance to all of AUSA's audiences as well as providing a new form of linkage between national headquarters and the membership.

•Congressional Testimony — When called upon, AUSA testifies before Congress on critical issues. This testimony is then printed for distribution as appropriate.

The Landpower Education Fund depends entirely on contributions to continue its work. Membership dues are not used for this purpose. Both chapters and individuals can contribute to the LEF. The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter has been awarded LEF Honor Roll Streamers for its flag for support of the LEF in past years. Individuals can contribute to the fund and receive on a regular basis copies of the material described above.

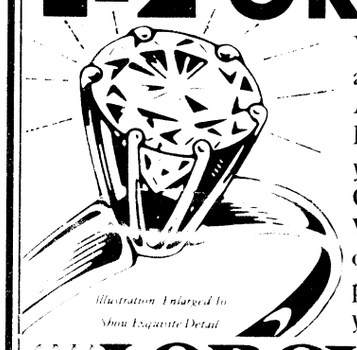
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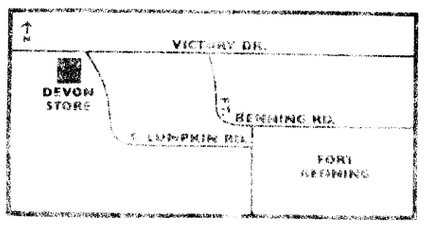
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A Special Message to the Youth of Our Community

Last week, as part of our Centennial Celebration, CB&T was proud to bring 12 of the world's finest Olympic athletes to Columbus. These outstanding people, each a real-life hero, visited 67 schools in the Columbus area and shared their experiences with over 32,000 students.

We appreciate how welcome you made each Olympian feel and we hope that the athlete's message was meaningful to you. We rarely get to meet our heroes and it's nice to see that they're people just like us.

Not everyone desires to become an Olympian. Yet it's inspiring to see how these Olympians have set their life goals... and are reaching them. Through sharing their experiences we hope the Olympians have encouraged you, in whatever you strive for, to say "I'm Going For The Gold!"

Columbus is our home and for CB&T, the Olympians' visits have been a special and memorable experience. As you go for the gold in your own future, keep in mind that while all things are not easy, everything is possible.

Thanks to these Olympians for coming to our community.

BOB BEAMON
Gold Medal, Long Jump - 1968

CANDY COSTIE BURKE
Gold Medal, Synchronized Swimming - 1984

DOUG BURKE
Silver Medal, Water Polo - 1984

ROWDY GAINES
Gold Medal, 100-meter Freestyle - 1984
Gold Medal, 400-meter Freestyle Relay - 1984
Gold Medal, 400-meter Medley Relay - 1984

DAN JANSEN
Maxwell House Spirit Award - 1988 Winter Olympic Games

KARCH KIRALY
Gold Medal, Volleyball - 1984
1988 Summer Olympics Hopeful

STEVE LUNDQUIST
Gold Medal, 100-meter Breast Stroke - 1984
Gold Medal, 400-meter Medley Relay - 1984

JULIANNE McNAMARA
Gold Medal, Uneven Parallel Bars - 1984
Silver Medal, Floor Exercises - 1984
Silver Medal, Team Gymnastics - 1984

PABLO MORALES
Gold Medal, 400-meter Medley Relay - 1984
Silver Medal, 100-meter Butterfly - 1984
Silver Medal, 200-meter Individual Medley - 1984
1988 Summer Olympics Hopeful

JOHN NABER
Gold Medal, 100-meter Backstroke - 1976
Gold Medal, 200-meter Backstroke - 1976
Gold Medal, 400-meter Medley Relay - 1976
Gold Medal, 800-meter Freestyle Relay - 1976
Silver Medal, 200-meter Freestyle - 1976

PETER VIDMAR
Gold Medal, Team Gymnastics - 1984
Gold Medal, Pommel Horse - 1984
Silver Medal, Individual All-Around - 1984

WILLYE WHITE
Silver Medal, Long Jump - 1956
Silver Medal, 100-meter Relay - 1964

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THIS WEEK

Monthly Retirement Ceremony: The Fort Benning Monthly Retirement Ceremony originally scheduled for May 18 has been changed to Wednesday, 4 p.m. on York Field. For more information, call Capt. Campbell, 545-1615.

■

Military Comptrollers luncheon: The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Sand Hill Reception Station dining facility. The program will include an important report from the chapter's nominating committee. Luncheon seating will begin at 11:30 a.m.

■

Penny Auction: The Fort Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department located on Alabama Highway 165 will hold a Penny Auction Saturday. The kitchen will open at 7 p.m. and the auction will begin at 7:30 p.m.

■

Flea market: Shop for bargains at the flea markets in the Thrift Shop complex on Yeager Avenue between Lumpkin and Ingersoll streets tomorrow.

■

Garage sale: The National Guard Auxiliary Wives Club in Phenix City, Ala. is having a garage sale to help with the cost for the annual National Guard picnic. The sale will be held tomorrow, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the National Guard Armory near South Railroad Street at Stadium Drive in Phenix City.

■

Magnolia Cotillion: The [illegible] Magnolia Cotillion [illegible] side today [illegible] information, call the [illegible]

Forget-Me-Not: Camp[illegible] been selected as the [illegible] Me-Not campaign of the [illegible] Life Chapter 66 of the [illegible] ans.

UPCOMING

Employees' Week [illegible] Federal Employees' [illegible] by the Fort Benning [illegible] Committee, are scheduled [illegible] year's theme is "Preparing [illegible] for Our Future." The [illegible] published in a future [illegible]

Preschool registration: [illegible] for children turning 3 or [illegible] the school year 1988-89 [illegible] a.m.-noon. Patch school is [illegible] of Lumpkin Road and [illegible] shot record, birth [illegible] money order for $15 [illegible] fee. For more [illegible]

Bridge closing: As [illegible] operations for repairs [illegible] Road, over Pinekn[illegible] 17. For more information, call [illegible] 545-3725.

■

OCS application: The next Officer Candidate School selection board is scheduled for Oct. 10-14. The cutoff date for applications to arrive at USTAPA is Sept. 9. No exceptions. Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Actions Office, building 2608, no later than July 25 to allow sufficient time for each [illegible] before a [illegible] Selection [illegible] 1988 OCS selection board will [illegible] 3-89, starting Feb. [illegible] and graduating May 22, 1989 or OCS class 4-89, starting April [illegible] 1989 and graduating Aug. [illegible] applicants to be considered for [illegible] have an approved flight physical [illegible] Aeromedical Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. and a FAST test score sheet attached to the OCS application.

All OCS applicants must have a secret security clearance before they apply for OCS. Soldiers who have more than 10 year active federal service by May 21, 1989 are ineligible to apply. This requirement cannot be waived. Soldiers who will be 35 years of age before May 21, 1989 are ineligible to apply. This requirement cannot be waived.

For more information, administrative support and application forms contact Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans, AG Personnel Actions, 545-3341/4702.

■

FMEAC classes: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a beginners typing class starting June 6. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-11 a.m. and will conclude Aug. 1. Reservations can be made by calling 545-5340/5176.

The FMEAC will conduct a Resume and Cover Letters workshop May 3, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Reservations must be made by April 29 by calling 545-5340/5176.

These classes are free and will be held in ACS building #2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. The classes are open to family members of active duty retirees, Reserve and civil service employees.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current Regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, Ga. 30066 or call (404) 347-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion Aug. 17-21 in Washington D.C. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, executive director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin Gift Shop is located on Yeager Avenue off Lumpkin Road. It is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and on the first and third Saturdays of each month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Flea markets are held on the grounds surrounding the Thrift Shop complex on the first and third Saturdays of each month. A military identification card is necessary to consign items and to sell at the Flea Market but not necessary to buy items.

Volunteers are urgently needed to work in the Thrift Shop. Family members are invited to join in the fun. Workers at the Thrift Shop receive many benefits for volunteering their time. Call Shawnia O'Neil at 687-8832 or 687-4830 for more information.

■

Pet heat casualties: Your pet can become a heat casualty when the temperature and humidity are high. To prevent your pet from suffering needlessly follow these tips:

- Do not leave the pet in closed vehicle.
- Always provide access to shade and fresh water.
- Do brush thick coated animals daily in order to remove thick undercoat.
- Dog houses can become oven-like if not located in shade or well ventilated.

Cases of animal abuse, disregard and/or neglect are in direct violation of USAIC Regulation [illegible]

■

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers [illegible] classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted.

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics	Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Ballet	Joan Touchton 1-582-3117
Ballet, Ballet [illegible] Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616
[illegible] Aerobics	Dana Lyons 687-2366
[illegible] Plus Body Sculpture	Dana Lyons 687-2366

Dana Lyons, OWC's newest instructor, is certified. Both of her classes are designed to improve cardiovascular endurance, flexibility coordination and to shape and strengthen the whole body. Sessions are being taken now. [illegible] Aerobics starts [illegible]. For information [illegible] Ballet class see the instructor. For [illegible] information call Deborah Gallatin, 687-[illegible].

MWR ACTIVITIES

■

Officers' Club: Join us for a Hawaiian luau Saturday, 6 p.m.-midnight, in the Supper Club. The luau is co-sponsored by the club and the Infantry Training Center. A Hawaiian entertainment group will create the magic of the Islands and treat you to a memorable evening in Hawaii. A Polynesian Floor Show will be presented, featuring the Flaming Knife Dance and other authentic dances, and the beautiful and graceful Hulas of Hawaii. Performers will be dressed in beautiful native costumes. A conventional Hawaiian buffet consisting of Sweet & Sour Pork, Fried Rice, Teriyaki Beef/Pork/Chicken, Fruit Compote, assorted salads and deserts will also be provided for only $9.95 per person for members and bona fide guests and $13.95 for non-members.

Note: The Lexington Room will be closed for this event. Tickets may be purchased at the O Club. For more information, call 682-0640.

■

Sand Hill Club: The Sand Hill NCO/Enlisted Club provides services to all enlisted ranks. We offer games three nights weekly. On Monday and Wednesday, we start promptly at 7 p.m. and on Saturday at 3 p.m. We offer dancing to live and informal functions. The club is closed on Sunday and Tuesday, but what better nights to have your catered party? For your entertainment we offer disco every Friday and Saturday night. Membership is $1 monthly. [illegible] Happy Hour is the best — the grill is [illegible] Monday and Wednesday, 5-10 p.m. and [illegible] noon-11 p.m. Come out and enjoy the Sand Hill NCO/Enlisted Club.

■

Bowling Centers, Hail & Farewell Parties: Let the Main Post Bowling Center be the host for your next Hail & Farewell occasion! $6 will buy you six hours of bowling to include shoes. The Bowling manager will be happy to assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts and the like. Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties and neighborhood bowling parties. Please call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 for additional information.

■

Youth Activities: The Youth Activity Centers offer your children a broad spectrum of programs in which to participate. Below is a sampling of available activities:

Programs — Swimming pools and swim teams; t-ball, softball, T-ball soccer, football, basketball, and instructional soccer teams; cheerleading, rifle teams, karate, Tae Kwon Do, arts & crafts classes; teen and pre-team dances; Scouting (Boys & Girls); and a wide variety of family activities are available for use by Fort Benning youth. Call 545-3070 for additional information.

■

Swim lessons: Today is the last day to register for swim lessons at the Youth Activities, building 1056, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Children of active duty and retired military personnel, ages 18 months through 19 years, may participate. Parents must show proof of age at the time of registration. Slots for the classes will be on a first-come, first-served basis. Fee for lessons will be $20 per child, per session.

There will be four two week session June 20-July 1; July 5-July 15; July 18-July 20 and Aug. 1-Aug. 12.

■

Summer Camp: Registration for Summer Camp will be taken until May 27 at the Youth Activities, building 1056, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Children of active duty and retired military personnel, ages 6-12 may participate. Parents must show child's proof of age at the time of registration. Slots for camp will be on first-come, first-served basis. Fee for the camp will be $28 per child and one session per child.

There will be four two week sessions, June 20-July 1; July 5-July 15; July 18-July 29; and Aug. 1-Aug. 12.

For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Information Tour & Travel Office: The Fort Benning Information Tour & Travel Office is eager to serve the retired military community by providing top quality group tour and travel services at an affordable price. Sherrell Braxton, manager of the ITT office, is a certified travel specialist and can assist you with all aspects of your tour and travel requirements. Current offerings include:

- Sept. 3-10, Caribbean Cruise (cruise ship celebration) 7 day cruise all, accommodations.
- Oct. 24-27, Gatlinburg and the Smoky Mountains (round trip bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Park Inn Hotel International Hotel, admission to Dollywood, all taxes and tips).

pl Atlanta Six Flags and White Water group trips (with buffet lunch included/on-going).

- Discount coupons and tickets for the following attractions: Opryland, Disney World, Cypress Gardens/Sea World tickets, Desoto Caverns, discount movie tickets, Six Flags tickets and much, much more.
- Reservations for the Destin Recretaion area, Uchee Creek Lodge, and extensive informational brochure offerings for Southeastern states are available at the Fort Benning Information & Travel Office.

Our specialty is group tour & travel services, and we will gladly help you arrange reunions, church and other group travel services. Call Sherrell Braxton at 545-4155/7535 or come by building 247 for additional information.

■

Transportation to Atlanta: Columbus Airlink provides non-stop bus transportation to the Atlanta Airport for a one-way fee of $12 or $24 round trip. The current bus schedule is as follows:

Departs Main Mall	Departs Main Mall	Departs Atlanta
6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	10 a.m.
9:30 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	1 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	6 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	10 a.m.

For more information, call the ITT office at 545-7535/4155.

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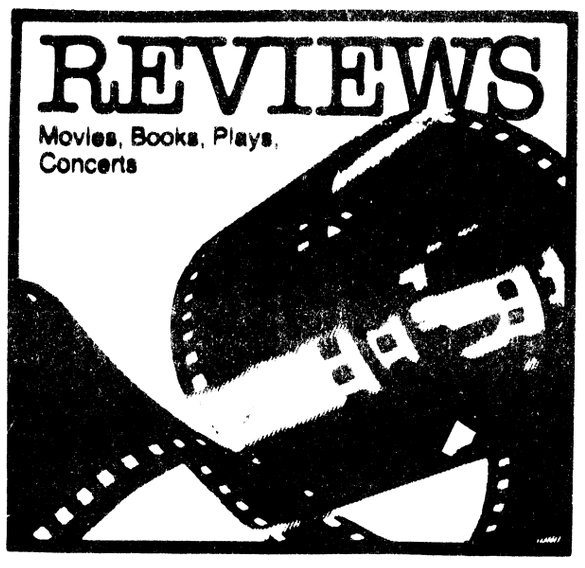
4. The Physicians Listed Below Accept CHAMPUS Assignment.

Physicians Group, Inc: PGI is a Columbus-based Preferred Provider Organization that offers the services of over 100 leading local physicians who are either Board Certified (over 90%) in their practice specialty or are completing their certification.

NAME	SPECIALTY
ADAMS, William, MD	Nephrology
ALVAREZ, A C, MD	Pediatrics
ARANAS, Catalina T, MD	[illegible]
BASSETT, Wilbur B, Jr, MD	Oncology, Hematology, Internal Medicine
BLALOCK, Jack H Jr, MD	Endocrinology, Adolescent Medicine
BREWER, Philip L, MD	Thoracic, Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
BURDETTE, Fred M, MD	Thoracic, Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
CALHOUN, Charles L, MD	Ophthalmology
CARR, J Bruce, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
CARROLL, H Banks, MD	Family Practice
CHASE, Jerry S, MD	Family Practice
CHASTAIN, Joseph B, MD	Pediatrics
CHEEK, Benjamin H, MD	Gynecology
CHEEK, Kathryn K, MD	Pediatrics, Adolescent Medicine
CHHOKAR, Rajinder, MD	Cardiology and Internal Medicine
COCHRAN, Thomas A Jr, MD	Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
COHEN, Marvyn D, MD	Pediatrics and Allergy
COLUMBUS DIAGNOSTIC CENTER	Radiology
CROSSE, James E W, MD	Adult and Pediatric Urology
DASHIELL, Waverley B, MD	Gynecology
EDWARDS, M Delmar, MD	General Surgery
ELLISON, Thomas W, MD	Pediatrics and Neonatology
EVERIDGE, G Jeryl, MD	Gynecology
FLEMING, Curtis, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
FORTSON, Mark R, MD	Internal Medicine
FOUNTAIN, Arthur J Jr, MD	Neurology
FOUNTAIN, Linda M, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
FUNK, Mark R, MD	Internal Medicine
GANTNER, Lisa W, MD	Family Practice
GOLDMAN, Ken, MD	General Vascular and Pediatric Surgery
GOLDMAN, Norman I, MD	Internal Medicine
GOLDSMITH, Jerry, MD	Orthopedics
GRIFFIN, Jack, MD	Neurosurgery
HARPER, William M IV, MD	Urology
HENDRIX, Mack B, MD	Orthopedics
HUDSON, W Lloyd, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
HUDSON, Ronald M, MD	Family Practice
HUNT, J Ronald, MD	Internal Medicine
JARRELL, Harold G, MD	Gynecology
KOZAR, Brian E, MD	Orthopedics
KRAVTIN, A J, MD	Pediatrics and Neonatology
KUMAR, Ashok, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
LAKE, Michael H, MD	[illegible]
LAWHORNE, Thomas A Jr, MD	[illegible] Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
LAWLER, Jack, MD	Gynecology
LEVY, Louis, MD	Neonatology and Pediatrics
MALONE, Thomas N, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
MARCUS, Robert D, MD	[illegible] Facial and Reconstructive Plastic Surgery
McBEAN, Ralph L, MD, PhD	Cardiology
McRAE, Sylvester, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
MILLER, James P, MD	Internal Medicine and Addictionology
MOLNAR, Edmund McD, MD	General Surgery
PARIS, Ray B, MD	Family Practice
PATEL, Bipin M, MD	Pulmonary and Internal Medicine
PEIKEN, Alan S, MD	Hematology Medicine
PETERSON, David A, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
PIKE, Benjamin F, MD	Gastroenterology
PURDOM, E Stephen, MD	Internal Medicine
RADIOLOGY ASSOCIATES	Radiology
RICE, Samuel T, MD	Urology
ROBBINS, Richard S, MD	Gastroenterology and Internal Medicine
ROBERTS, David B, MD	Gynecology
RODRIGUEZ, Antonio, MD	Hematology and Oncology
ROSS, Jack R, MD	Family Practice
RUSSELL, B Dean, MD	Ear, Nose and Throat, Head and Neck Surgery
SCARBOROUGH, Charles S, MD	General Surgery
SHANNON, George W, MD	Family Practice and Internal Medicine
SIMPSON, William B Jr, MD	Gynecology
STAMEY, Charles C, MD	Gynecology
STAR, Franklin J, MD	General, Vascular and Pediatric Surgery
STEPHENSON, John R, MD	Orthopedics
SULLIVAN, James H, MD	Urology
TKALYCH, George P, MD	Ear, Nose, Throat, Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
VARNER, W David Jr, MD	General Surgery
VENABLE, James H, MD	Gynecology
WADE, Thomas A Jr, MD	Internal Medicine
WARD, James W, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
WATSON, D Ronald, MD	Ear, Nose, Throat and Allergies
WHITAKER, Cecil F, MD	Gynecology
WILSON, Richard H, MD	Plastic Surgery
WOLFF, Luther H Jr, MD	General Surgery
WOLFF, William A, MD	General Surgery
WOOD, Richard E Jr, MD	Family Practice
YARBROUGH, Sidney H III, MD	Orthopedics
YOE, Lionel, MD	Ophthalmology

5. We Offer a Physician Referral Information Service.

Call 324-3355.



SPIRITUAL

Benning has first all-female airborne-qualified UMT

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

March 18, Chap. (Capt.) Karen Diefendorf received her airborne wings and, with this, Fort Benning had its first all-female airborne-qualified unit ministry team (UMT).

A UMT is composed of a chaplain and an enlisted chaplain's assistant. In 1909, the Army authorized the assignment of one enlisted person per chaplain to help wih administrative responsibilities and arrangements for worship services. During the Korean War, a separate occupational specialty was created for chaplain's assistants, enabling soldiers and chaplains to work together as a team.

Sgt. Reba Guerts, a petite, red-haired, soft-spoken, highly motivated soldier entered the Army in November 1982 and was the distinguished honor graduate as a telecommunications center operator. Her first assignment was with the 35th Signal Brigade at Fort Bragg N.C. In February 1985, she went to the Army Marksmanship Unit as a Training and Reenlistment NCO. Guerts decided she wanted to get her family closer to the church. She made the decision to become a chaplain's assistant and in November 1986, went to the U.S. Army Chaplain's Center and School at Fort Monmouth, N.J., where she was the distinguished honor graduate.

In February 1987, Guerts was assigned to The School Brigade as the NCOIC, where she became a chaplain's assistant to Diefendorf. Witnessing the enthusiasm and motivation of the soldiers for several months, Guerts decided to go airborne. Guerts said her family asked, "Are you crazy?" but her husband was proud — that was one of her biggest motivators. He even made the last jump with her. On Dec. 11, 1987, Guerts received her silver wings.

When asked why she decided to go airborne, Guerts replied, "My own experience gave me more knowledge of the training, and it is easier to talk with the soldiers who come in for counseling because it lets them know they can make it, too."

Sgt. Guerts was asked to be a "black hat," an airborne instructor. But because she and her husband already had orders for Germany, she had to decline.

After her assignment in Mainz, Germany, Guerts hopes to go to the 82nd Airborne. Guerts said working at The School Brigade gave you a "strack feeling. It was the place you wanted to be, and will miss."

Diefendorf, a charismatic, enthusiastic, highly motivated officer came to Fort Benning in September 1986 as the only female chaplain on a staff of 30. She was assigned to the 2nd Mobile Army Surgical Hospital and in September 1987 was transferred to The School Brigade.

When asked why she decided to go airborne, she said it was like osmosis — watching and listening to the soldiers each day, you really wanted to become a part of what they were doing. She said she feels the cadre has a greater respect for her because she took the risk for something they value. Diefendorf feels her ministry to soldiers has been enhanced because her ministry is more viable, and she knows what they're going through.

Being female raises both positive and negative aspects. On the positive side, it gives the female soldiers the chance to see early on another female that has accomplished the task. There are female riggers, but they don't see them until they jump. A difficult side of airborne training is a combat skill, and the Army still is not clear on combat skill courses for females. Diefendorf said that is one of the things she took most seriously. She said she wants to be able to go wherever the soldiers go that she's ministering to.

When asked if airborne training had made a difference in her career, she replied, "Yes. The difference is I met myself in that course. I had to prove to myself that I could do something extremely physically demanding and hang in there, no matter what."

She stated she also learned a lot of spiritual things. She felt that she had not accomplished this on her strength alone.

"God worked through the cadre, who were extremely professional and helped me succeed. They didn't just teach me — they helped me succeed," she said. One day after a battalion run, she told the first sergeant, "I never thought the strong arm of the Lord would look like you," and the first sergeant replied, "You're going to make it because we need you here."

Diefendorf does not know what airborne training will ultimately do for her career, but for now, she feels she has more access to the soldiers she is ministering to. It's important that the chaplain not just say in the harness shed that "you'll be okay," but be able to demonstrate they'll be OK. The chaplain tries to jump on the first jump with each class, and when possible, she goes on the night jump.

She said her husband was extremely supportive and had taken over extra household chores and care of the children.

When asked what was the one incident that stood out during this time she shared the following:

On Thursday before the final run on Friday, she was physically a wreck, and was close to falling out. Upon returning home that evening, there was a Bobby Michaels tape in the mail with a song that said, "I will not offer to my Lord something that costs me nothing." She studied the passage in Chronicles. She decided to offer her run as a sacrifice on Friday. The next day, she ran with more ease than she ever had and whenever she began to struggle, she would call the passage to mind.

Initially, in October, Diefendorf and Guerts entered airborne training together as a unit ministry team. However, Diefendorf was injured and had to drop out. During that time, Guerts was encouraged by the chaplain in many ways. When Diefendorf entered airborne training, each day Sgt. Guerts would come out and run along with the formation to give her words of encouragement. After the final run, Diefendorf went home and Guerts had left her breakfast and a rose. This is truly the spirit of the unit ministry team.

Diefendorf said, "Airborne training was great, really great." It gave me enough to preach on for a lifetime!"



U.S. Army photo

Sgt. Reba Guerts, chaplain's assistant, TSB, assists Chap. (Capt.) Karen Diefendorf with her jump gear.

Chaplain says everyday should be 'Kid's Day

By Donald Taylor
2nd HIS Chaplain

As I was thinking during this break between Mother's Day and Father's Day, I came up with the obvious question that should disturb all kids (or the kid in us all), and that is, when is "Kid's Day?" Perhaps part of the answer is discovered in one of the Peanuts cartoons when Linus raises this very question to his grandmother, only to be informed that, "every day is Kid's Day." The inner workings of the adult mind often baffle us with sheer simplicity and over eagerness (eager responsiveness), even if the answer is not too satisfying and does not guarantee a gift.

If every day is "Kid's Day," then how does each day take on a special meaning and tradition that Hallmark should help us celebrate. If it does not have a Hallmark card, can it really be a special day? Although I may have started out tongue in cheek, I think that the question demands a serious answer. Especially, when we consider that as our society continues to change, families are faced with more demands on their time. More and more the norm is working parents and "latchkey" kids. This isn't a criticism — it is reality. The burden for many parents is the ability to spend time with their children and to give themselves to their children.

There is a teaching from the Word of God that says, "Train up a child in the way that he should go and when he is old, he will not depart from it." It is the prayer of every parent from their child's infancy through the "terrible two's" to the impossible teens, that our children turn out all right. Such a thought will mean different things to each parent, but I think that it may include appropriating those values that parents hold dear — be a credit to the family name and perhaps a "chip off the old block," that they be successful and achieve those things that would make their parents proud.

It is not an original thought, but it "ain't easy being a parent." This may seem all too real when we are called into conferences with teachers or the kids are thrown out of school, or just the daily confrontations that we go through with our children. However, our children may respond (with the appropriate response), "It ain't easy being a kid." Sometimes such sentiments produce from deep within our hearts our war stories. "Why, when I was your age, I had to . . ." Ever notice how the passing of years increases the distance from the school, the depth of the snow, climatic conditions, the amount of chores and the significance of the accomplishments.

If we really want to give our kids a gift each day and make the day special, then it has to focus on the time spent together, the investment in the child as a distinct and important human being, and above all, letting the child know that he is loved. The way that we "train" a child is through the personal investment of time — being there for the child and clearly demonstrating and modeling for the child the important areas of life. If we want our children to consider church an important area of life, then attend church and consistently live the requirements of such a lifestyle. Our children do not live in a vacuum. They are acutely aware of the world around them. They are attuned to gesture and word that is communicated. Therefore, if we want our kids to turn out right, a great deal of it depends on how we treat and train them.

This is not designed to have parents feel guilty, but rather the opposite. We recognize it is tough being a parent — and a struggle to be a good one. However, our children must become a priority, not an after thought, and be given top billing in our lives.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

PROTESTANT

Summer Church Camp: Summer Church Camp is offered to a limited number of students this summer on a first-come, first-served basis. Activities include Bible study, crafts, fishing, swimming, games, hiking, talent night and many other activities. Camps are designed for grades 4 and 5, grades 6 through 8, and senior high grades. For more information and registration, contact the Religious Education Center, 545-2366/4715.

Vacation Bible School: Plan now to come to Vacation Bible School June 13-17, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Dexter, McBride or Wilson schools. The theme this year is "Champions for Jesus." Volunteers are also needed. To register or to volunteer your services, call 545-2366/4715.

CATHOLIC

Pre-baptism Class: There will be a pre-baptism class for those parents who wish to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church. The class will be held in the Religious Education Center, building 229, at 1:30 p.m., Sunday. For further information or registration, contact Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

Sock Hop: The Junior Youth Organization is sponsoring a sock hop today, 6:30 to 10:30 p.m. at the TIC Chapel. Contests for the best dressed, hula-hoop and dance. Prizes will be awarded and in addition, there will be a bake sale. Hot dogs, french fries and other refreshments available.

Admission is a recommended $1 donation per person. Every one is invited! Come and join in the fun.

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(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

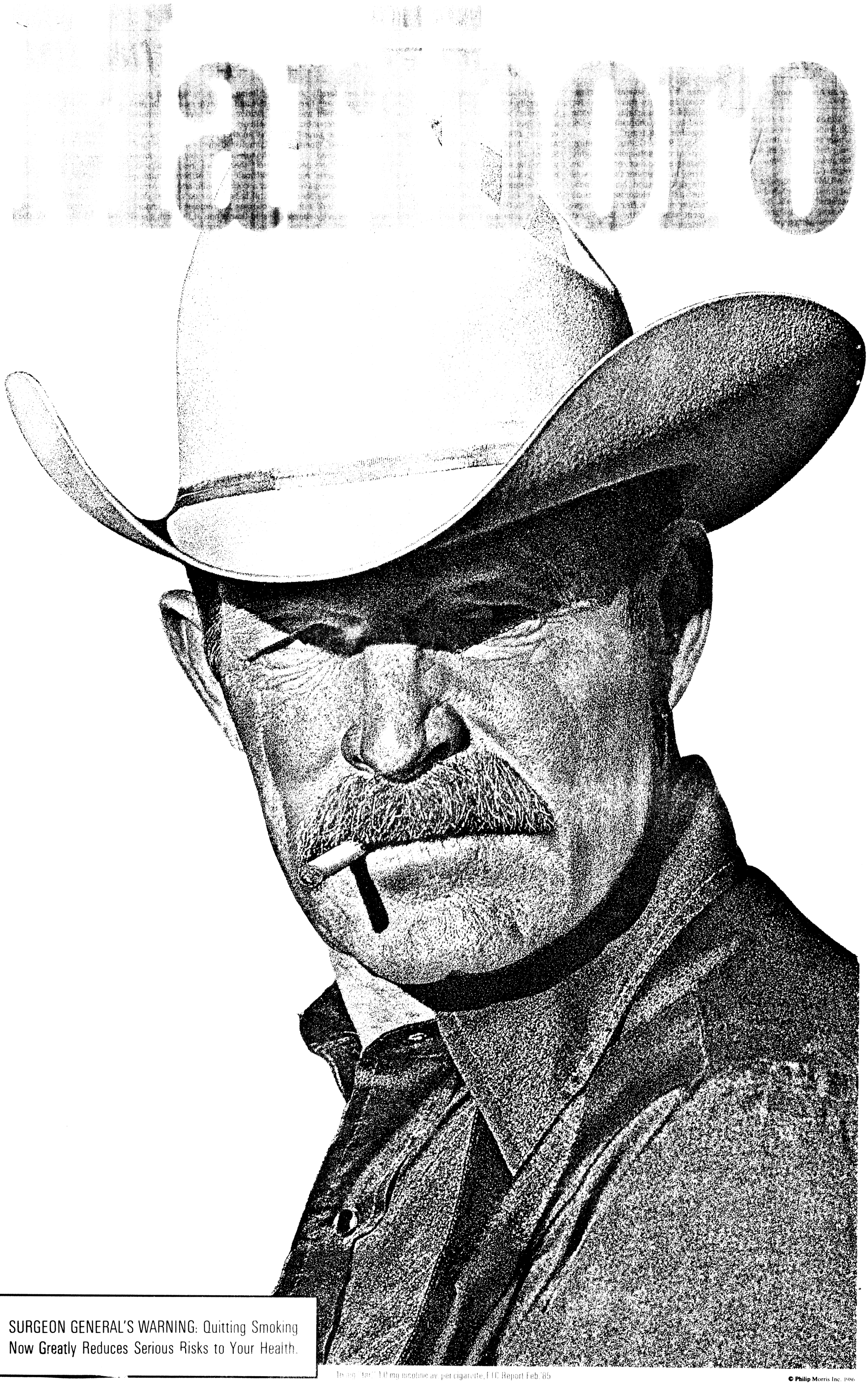
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WOOD/GLASS DINETTE $180
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New 3 pc. & 2 pc. SOFA SETS $225 & UP
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$5 PICTURES
$40 CARPET
$10 REMNANTS
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$40 HEADBOARDS
$5 DRAPE PANELS
$15 DBL. SPREADS
$25 KING SPREADS
$20 COFFEE TABLES
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Avg. tar 11.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'85

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PEOPLE

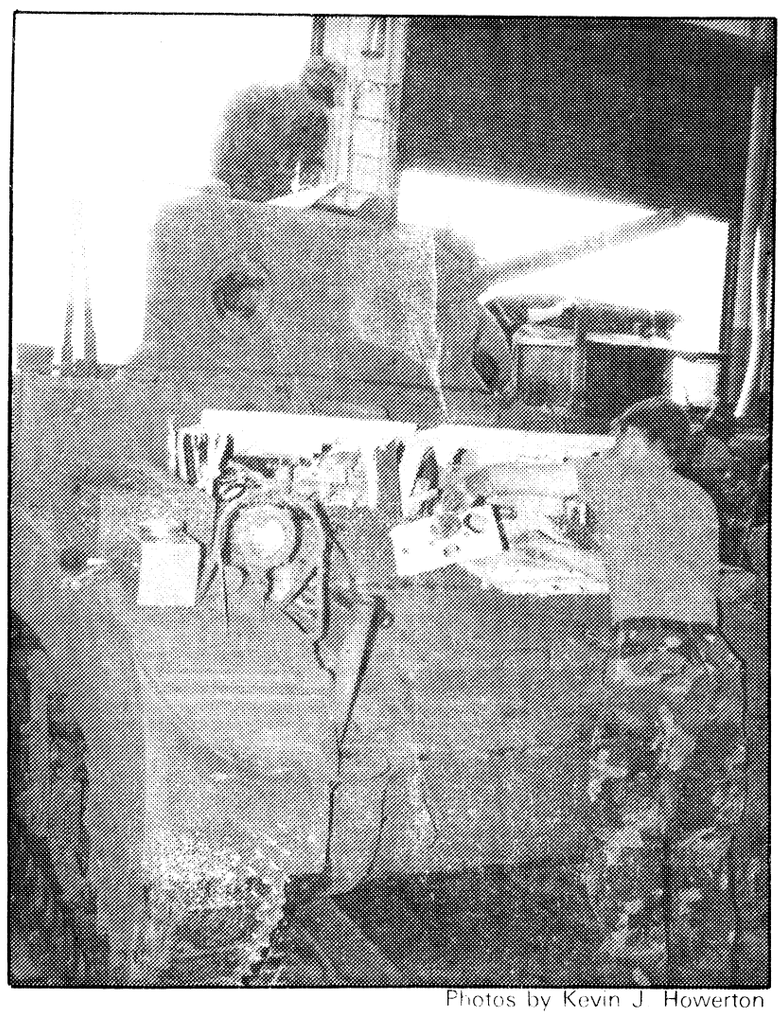
Post body builder gets ready for the Benning showdown
See B-5

Focus

The Bayonet | Friday, May 20, 1988 | B-1

SPORTS

Benning Chess Club gears up for the Army Chess Tourney
See B-6



Photos by Kevin J. Howerton

SFC Victor M. Morales (top) and SPC Christopher S. Shanks of 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, work on an M-3 Stuart tank.

Soldiers restore M-3 tank

1940 Stuart to be used at 69th change of command

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor have been busy recently, working on a tank. Not one of the regular tanks in the battalion, this is a very special tank. It's an M-3 Stuart tank built in 1940.

The Stuart tank began its career in 1940 when it was the first American light tank brought to Egypt during World War II, though it was only used as a trainer.

Later, the tank saw action with the British against the Germans at Sidi Rezeg, Libia in November of 1941. The little M-3 performed so well that the British nicknamed her "honey."

In 1942, after improvements in speed, she was reclassified as the M-5 Stuart and entered combat at Casablanca during the Allied invasion of North Africa. Later, she was used for reconnaissance in France and Italy. The last of her fighting was done at Normandy.

The Stuart tank normally stands guard in front of the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor motorpool year round. But in the near future, the still operable antique will once again be pressed into service at the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor change of command.

"It's a lot of work to get the M-3 ready for the change of command, because it's so old," said SFC Victor M. Morales, the noncommissioned officer in charge of the tank.

The M-3 is having an intercommunications system installed, various rewiring work and mechanical repair done and welding of fenders and rear deck. She will also be repainted.

"There aren't any repair manuals available for something like this," said SPC Christopher S. Shanks, a Tank System Mechanic in 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, who will be the M-3's tank commander for the change of command. "We just have to use our basic mechanical abilities," he added, "and rely heavily on common sense."



SPC Christopher S. Shanks (l) and SPC Shawn B. Normandin of 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, install a new power switch in an M-3 Stuart tank.

The M-3 was fitted with a diesel engine from an 2½ ton truck in 1982. Sgt. Cedric B. Frazier was one of the soldiers who helped fit the new engine in then and is also helping to get her into shape now.

"It was difficult to get the truck engine to fit into such a small tank," said Frazier. "It took three of us about two months to make it work."

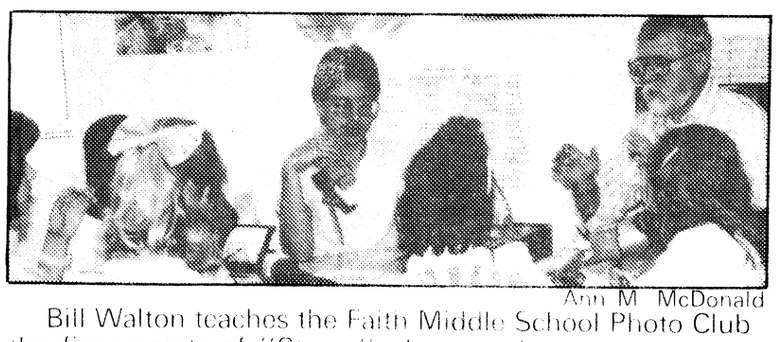
The tank will be used to carry Lt. Col. David Merriam, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor's outgoing commander, and Lt. Col. Walter Bunyea, the incoming commander, at the May 26 change of command. The ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. at Artillery Field, Kelley Hill.

Faith photoclub learns to shoot in stereo

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When a recent guest speaker questioned the Faith Shutterbugs, a photoclub at Faith Middle School about, "What is a stereo," they all answered with "a musical device," which is correct in most cases but not in this one.

When Bill Walton, the Public Information officer of the post Public Affairs Office asks that question, he is referring to three dimensional or stereoscopic photography from which the pictures produced are commonly called stereo views.



Ann M. McDonald

Bill Walton teaches the Faith Middle School Photo Club the finer points of "Stereo" photography

Stereographic photography literally enables the viewer to get into the picture. This three dimensional effect is obtained when a picture is taken using a special technique or camera and then mounting them on a frame and viewing them through a stereoscope, which makes the pictures appear 3-D and gives the viewer the illusion of being there.

According to Walton, who is a member of the National Stereographic Society and an amateur photographer, he offered to speak to the group after seeing an article in The Bayonet about the club.

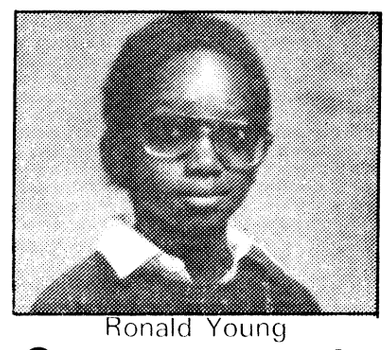
Walton said he offered because he feels people should learn about 3-D photography at an early age. He was introduced to it in 1976 and regrets not knowing about it sooner.

While speaking to the group, he showed them how to take a 3-D picture with one camera, two cameras mounted on a board, a stereo camera and a Nimslo.

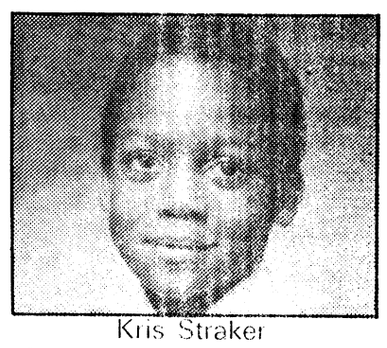
He showed the group examples of each of the ways he said a picture could be taken.

"I then showed them how they could mount a print of a view," he said.

"They were really enthusiastic about 3-D, and I think a few might end up pursuing it in the future," Walton said. "Their advisor put it in their list of projects, which is a start."



Ronald Young



Kris Straker

Scouts win highest award

By Yolanda C. Straker
675th Medical Detachment

Two Fort Benning 10-year-olds became the first ever in Cub Scout Troop 127 to receive Cub Scouting's highest rank, the Arrow of Light Award.

Kris Straker and Ronald Young, both of Cub Scout Troop 127 in the McGraw Manor area, received the award at a recent ceremony.

Straker, son of Sgt. Yolanda C. Straker, 675th Med. Det., is a student at Our Lady of Lourdes. Young, son of the late SSgt. Ronald Young, Sr. and Vera Young, is a student at Wesley Heights School.

Troop 127 is sponsored by 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

MACH celebrates Nurses Day

By Jeri I. Graham
MACH

Martin Army Community Hospital, joined the nation in recognizing the nursing profession during National Nurses Week, May 2 through 8 and National Nurses Day, May 6.

This year, the theme for National Nurses Day was "Proud to Care". This event, sponsored by the American Nurses Association (ANA) is a day for the entire nursing community to share pride in what nurses do and for the public to show their appreciation for the valuable contributions that nurses make to our health care system each and every day.

At Fort Benning, military and civilian nurses are working in a wide variety of roles to include, direct patient care, education and training, administration and field nursing. They are a vital part of the Georgia Nurses Association and represent a majority of the membership and officer positions in the Columbus chapter of the GNA. Our nurses are very active in a number of specialty organizations and share their expertise via teaching programs at the local, regional and national levels.

This week, the nursing staff was involved in a number of special activities. They participated in the proclamation of National Nurse Week by Columbus' Mayor Jernigan. There was a photo display of nursing activities in the main lobby of Martin Army Community Hospital and a "Proud to Care" tea on May 5.

Col. Herbert Segal, the hospital commander, presented Col. Susie M. Sherrod, chief, Department of Nursing, with a special Letter of Commendation for all nursing personnel. Both Segal and Sherrod hailed the civilian registered nurses for being the "backbone" of the department and for providing the continuity of care throughout the years. The retired nurses from the area were also recognized for their many years of dedicated, quality service to the Fort Benning community.



John Barr

Col. Herbert Segal (r) and Col. Susie Sherrod (b) recognize six distinguished retired nurses as part of Nurse Appreciation Week

Four senior nurses were asked to share their thoughts about working at Martin Army. Dorothy King, RN, joined the Martin Army staff in 1976 after working for eight years in hospitals in Alabama and Florida. With a great deal of psychiatric nursing experience behind her, she came to Fort Benning because of the competitive salary and benefits, and because it was highly recommended by a good friend. Her father had been on active duty, and there was a certain sense of patriotism as well.

King cited a number of positive reasons for staying on at Martin Army. She likes the philosophy of patient care, the nurse/patient ratio, the increased responsibility, the good working relationships with the military staff and the educational opportunities.

"The staff really puts together, and their sense of humor makes a real difference in the working environment."

Mary Riggins, RN, started working at MACH in 1955. She has seen many people come and go in the past 30 years, but she has stayed because of the good working conditions and the "nice people." She sees the rotation of Army doctors and nurses as an advantage because they are always introducing new ideas. She likes giving equal care to all ranks and believes the obstetrics is basically a really happy service to work in. She really lights up when she says," You know I went to nursing school with Dr. Smith's (Army staff obstetrician) mother!"

Lula Scott (known to most as Scottie) graduated from the Medical Center School of Nursing in Columbus in 1952. She worked for the next eight years in the civilian sector, met her husband, who was stationed at Fort Benning, and then entered government service in 1960. She served in many Army hospitals while her husband continued his Army career. She worked in a variety of positions in Frankfurt, Germany; Fort Riley, Kansas; Fort Bliss, Texas and Wurzburg, Germany. She plans to retire in the Columbus area. Scott loves the challenge of working in the emergency room. "I can work very well in a stressful environment, and I can also get to the heart of things quickly, deciding

See **NURSE**, B-3

Weather exceeds 'Comfort Zone,' air conditioning season to begin

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

As days become warmer and more humid with the approach of summer, people working and living at Fort Benning are increasingly interested in the criteria used to determine the start-up date for air conditioning.

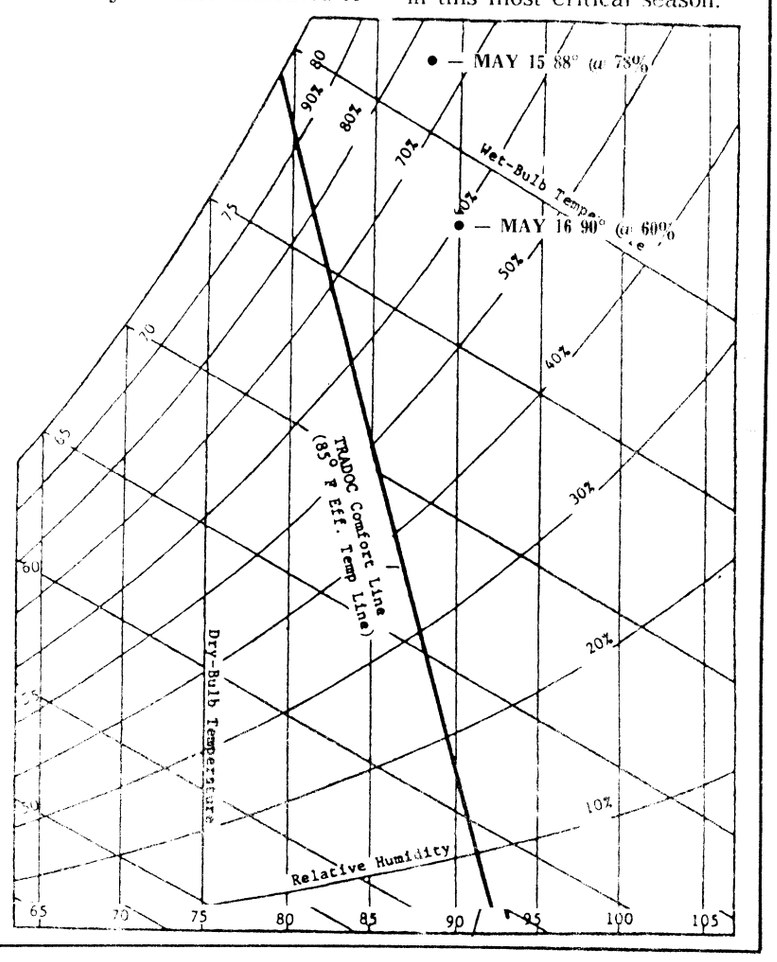
The Training and Doctrine Command has devised a "comfort zone" chart on which daily relative humidity and dry-bulb temperatures are plotted. These points must fall to the right of the "comfort line" for four out of five consecutive days for air conditioning to be authorized by TRADOC. However, post officials make the final determination beyond this point in authorizing air conditioning start-up.

May 15 brought temperatures of up to 88 degrees with a relative humidity of 78 percent, which falls above the TRADOC comfort line when plotted on the chart. Although the humidity level dropped slightly on May 16, temperatures of up to 90 degrees kept the day's plot point above the comfort line. If weather forecasts for the remainder of the week are accurate, criteria for air conditioning turn-on will be met soon. Tentative plans call for air conditioners to be cycled on beginning May 23. Occupants are reminded that turning on all air conditioners on post is a large task and may take a few days.

Careful use of air conditioning systems is critical in living within Fort Benning's energy budget because they use such great amounts of electricity. In fiscal year 1987, for instance, Fort Benning spent $626,673 for electricity in November. Air conditioning in summer months increased the montly bill to more than $1 million in July and accounted for a great percentage of the year's $9,362,621 electrical bill.

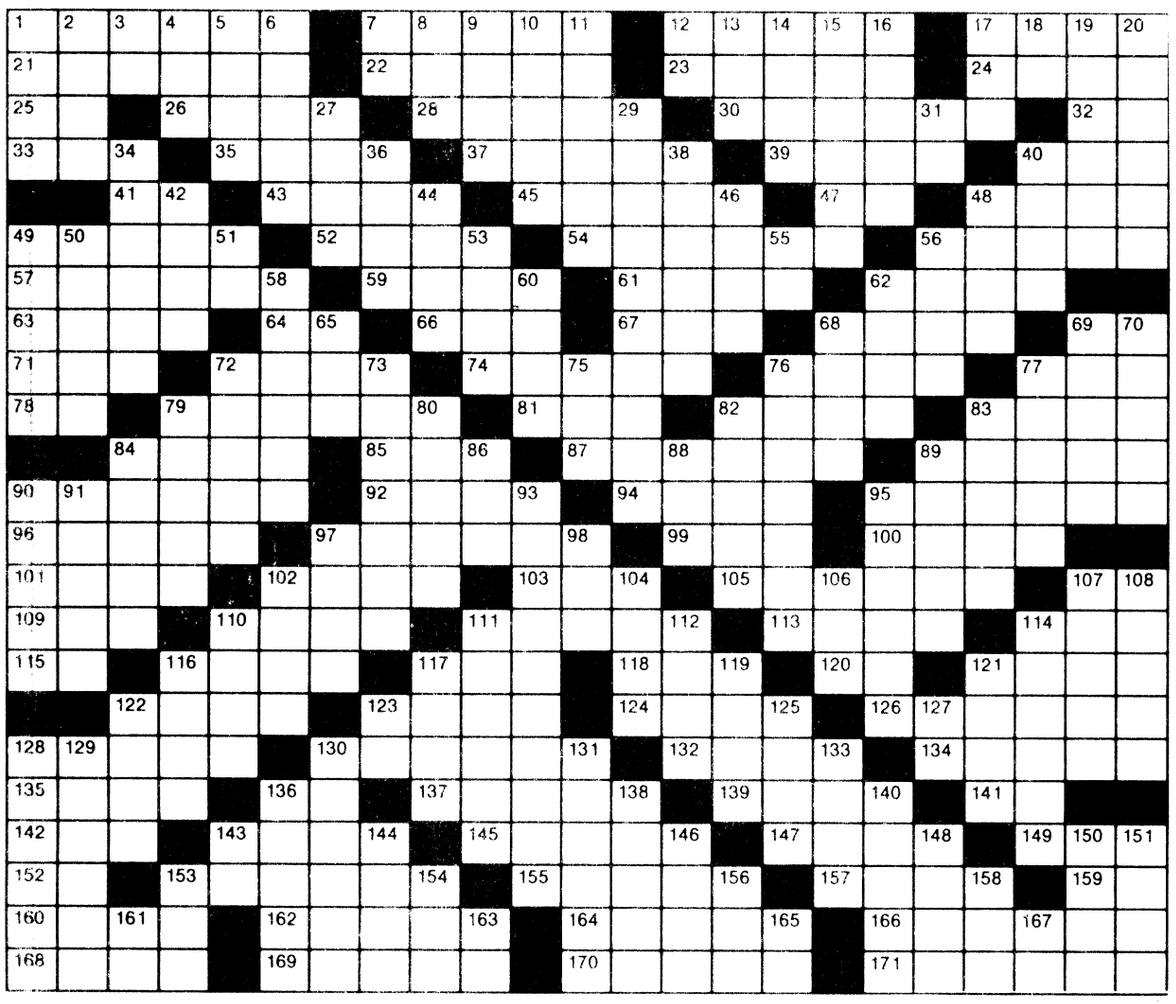
Although post officials are concerned with individual comfort, they are also dedicated to the careful management of air conditioning to avoid exceeding energy goals. Under the Army Energy Program, TRADOC has mandated a 15 percent reduction in energy use in 1995 from 1985 baseline figures. TRADOC assigns Fort Benning's yearly goals, which decrease gradually each year.

The entire Fort Benning community faces a challenge in meeting the assigned energy goals. We can meet this challenge if we operate efficiently and work together, especially in this most critical season.



AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



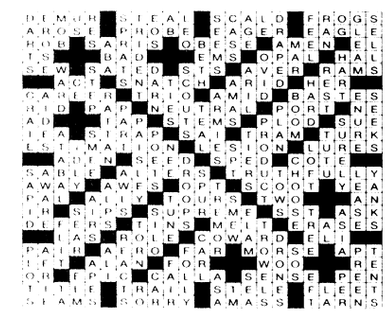
ACROSS

1 Quietness
7 Lean-tos
12 Sun-dried brick
17 The sweetsop
21 Egg dish
22 Crown
23 A loon
24 Badger
25 Do, re, —
26 Lifeless
28 Inclination
30 Mexican shawl
32 Tellurium symbol
33 Period of time
35 Break suddenly
37 Lowest point
39 Soaks, as flax
40 Haggard heroine
41 Santa Fe's St.
43 River in Asia
45 Put in position again
47 As far as
48 Leak through
49 Urged on
52 Consipiracy
54 Ship's cranes
56 Scorches
57 Wears away
59 Look sullen
61 Haul
62 South African Dutch
63 Unusual
64 Erbium symbol
66 Monk's title
67 Fondle
68 Strain for breath
69 Rubidium symbol
71 Mountain on Crete
72 Great Lake
74 Smokes
76 Playground
77 Sheep's cry
78 College deg.
79 Abundance
81 Afternoon social
82 Emerald isle
83 Set afire
84 Profit
85 Roman bronze
87 Tour
89 Apportioned
90 Courteous
92 Servant
94 Barracuda
95 Surgical instruments
96 Adjust
97 Looking glass
99 Chemical suffix
100 Grains
101 Frees of
102 Transfixes
103 Insane
105 Charlie Brown's dog
107 Sun god
109 Ms. Arden
110 Solitary
111 Hindu guitar
113 Challenge
114 Jefferson bill
115 Selenium symbol
116 Skeleton part
117 Japanese festival
118 Wooden pin
120 Again: prefix
121 Columbus is its capital
122 Ward off
123 Currency, in Rome
124 Caudal appendage
126 Cause to remember
128 Carry
130 Vital organs
132 Den
134 Brief
135 Alight
136 Exist
137 Dirties
139 See
141 Monetary units of Pakistan: abbr.
142 Possessive pronoun
143 Recreation area, in Paris
145 Auxiliary verb
147 Not one
149 Youngster
152 Nickel symbol
153 Igneous rock
155 Female relative
157 Fashion
159 Prefix: twice
160 Cupola
162 Killed
164 Primitive chisels
166 Move to and fro
168 Projecting tooth
169 More unusual
170 Heroic events
171 Accumulates

DOWN

1 Italy's capital
2 Arabian chieftain
3 Hebrew letter
4 Ancient
5 Observes
6 Babylonian hero
7 "— Elsewhere"
8 Strike
9 Merit
10 Gloomy
11 Smoothed by rubbing
12 Paid notice
13 Underworld god
14 Above
15 Brimless caps
16 Muse of poetry
17 Lincoln's nickname
18 Tantalum symbol
19 One or the other
20 Saturates
27 Moist
29 Vanishes
31 Supplement: abbr.
34 Kind of goat
36 Succulent part of fruit
38 Song-and-dance acts
40 Fasten tightly
42 Ancient Persian
44 Top of house
46 Tip
48 Chair
49 Uncanny
50 Classify
51 Prefix: down
53 Sod
55 Thallium symbol
56 Descended lower
58 Calm
60 Tense
62 Mountain lake
65 Storage compartment
68 Bucket
69 Cheap street show
70 Musical organizations
72 Choice part
73 Loosely woven cotton fabric
75 Encountered
76 Sham
77 Incandescent lights
79 Aches
80 New — Day
82 Smooths
83 Loot
84 Move gently
86 Title of respect
88 Simian
89 Arrange in folds
90 Peels
91 Martini ingredient
93 Sovereignty
95 More indigent
97 Underground excavation
98 Rodent
102 "On Golden —"
104 Foolish
106 Paddle
107 Checks
108 Positive pole
110 Lengthy
111 Sadness
112 Unit of Iranian currency
114 Ardent desire
116 Twist
117 Predilection
119 Face of watch
121 Hebrew measure
122 Fish limbs
123 French article
125 King of beasts
127 Latin conjunction
128 Venetian —
129 Fixed portion
130 Harbinger
131 Floodgate
133 Space
136 — profundo
138 Slumber
140 Is aware of
143 Father
144 Clothed
146 Roman 651
148 Redact
150 Competent
151 Expires
153 Supplicate
154 Cravat
156 And so forth: abbr.
158 The self
161 Mother
163 Not distant: abbr.
165 Struthers ID
167 Unit of wt.

LAST WEEK



Disney offers special rates

Walt Disney World

Military personnel and their family members enjoy special savings on admission, lodging and travel at the Walt Disney World Resort through May 31, as a part of "Armed Forces Days."

Daily, the Magic Kingdom features its biggest and best daytime parade, a salute to the people and places of the U.S.A., as well as stirring revue of American song and dance on the stage in front of Cinderella Castle.

At Epcot Center, a musical trip around the world presented at America Gardens stage and a dazzling new laser and fireworks show create even more entertainment for Armed Forces Days guests.

One-day admission to the Magic Kingdom or Epcot Center is $19.50 per person, with valid military ID. A speci two-day admission ticket, which allows one day's admission to each park, is $37. The regular admission price is $28 for a one-day ticket. No two-day ticket is offered for sale to the general public.

Hotels in the Walt Disney World Village Hotel Plaza are offering reduced rates, depending on the accommodations and number of guests, during Armed Forces Days. Additionally, National Car Rental is offering a 20 percent discount off of the National business rate and Delta Air Lines is offering up to 50 percent off round-trip coach airfaere for service men and women and their family members traveling to Walt Disney World during Armed Forces Days.

Four times daily, Cinderella Castle Stage is decked in stars and stripes for an upbeat revue of America's favorite music in the "America the Musical" stage show. Yankee Doodle tunes, brass bands and Disney characters present a red, white and blue salute to the Consitution in a 23-minute show.

An Epcot Center, Armed Forces Days visitors can see and hear the traditional music of nations around the world with "Magical" and "The International Show" at America Gardens Stage, presented four times daily. "IllumiNations," the new Epcot Center nighttime entertainment spectacular features lights, fireworks and lasers every evening at closing.

Vacation Kingdom guests can also experience two remarkable 3-D films — "Magic Journeys" in Fantasyland takes a childhood flight of imagination, and is preceded by a hilarious vintage Donald Duck short "Working for Peanuts" also in 3-D. "Captain EO" is a musical space adventure fantasy produced by George Lucas, directed by Francis Coppola and starring Michael Jackson.

For further information about Armed Forces Days, contact your local Special Services or SATO office, or write to Walt Disney World Reservations, P.O. Box 10,100, Lake Buena Vista, Fla. 32830-0100, or telephone (800) 732-0100 (inside Florida) or nationwide, (407) 827-2500.

MOVIES

Today	She's Having a Baby — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Broadcast News — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dirty Dancing — (PG-13)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Beetlejuice — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m
	Masquerade — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Sister, Sister — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Suspect — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Hamburger Hill — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Masquerade — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	She's Having a Baby — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Hello Again — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Frantic — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Beetlejuice — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Masquerade — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Apprentice to Murder — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beetlejuice — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Switching Channels — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Overboard — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Three Men and a Baby — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Switching Channels — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Vice Versa — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Beetlejuice — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Hawaiian Luau to be held tomorrow

By Jane Singleton
29th AG Battalion Correspondent

Aloha! The biggest and best Hawaiian Luau in the history of Fort Benning is coming to the Officers' Club tomorrow.

The Infantry Training Center and the 29th Infantry Regiment are bringing this spectacular event to life for club members, officers and guests throughout Fort Benning and the tri-community area.

The luau will feature authentic Hawaiian entertainment to include a flaming knife dance. Fun and games will include a limbo contest and hula-hoop contest with prizes for the winners.

The buffet will consist of a feast of exotic foods such as sweet and sour pork, fried rice, teriyaki beef and chicken and various fruits and salads that will bring the true tastes of Hawaii to Fort Benning.

Door prizes will be awarded during the festivities. Prizes include a weekend party cruise from A-1 Travel Services, a four hour brunch cruise at Panama City, Floridia and two free passes to fly anywhere on U.S. Air (present scheduled stops).

These prizes are just one more fantastic reason to attend the Luau, because you must be present to win.

Dress for the event is casual. Hawaiian/beach wear is allowed. Everyone is encouraged to wear something bright and festive to truly capture the spirit of the event.

The fun begins at 6 p.m. and ends only when the last person leaves. The price for members is $9.95 and for non-members and guests, it's $13.95. Tickets are on sale now at units and at the cashier's cage at the Officers' Club.

For more information, call Jane Singleton at 544-3844/1819.



Ron Allen

Clowning around

The Chattahoochee Valley Veteran's Council's Clown greets motorist at the American Legion's Post #35 Barbeque. The barbeque is held annually to help support community services and veterans' affairs

BLUE CHIPS

The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

RANK	NAME	UNIT
CIV	Campana, Peter	IESB
CIV	Conway, Chester	IESB
CIV	Eggie, Lawrence	IESB
CIV	Handsor, Floyd B.	IESB
CIV	Holmes, Roderick E.	IESB
CIV	Jones, William D.	IESB
CIV	Lassiter, Curtis	IESB
CIV	Lockett, Milton	IESB
CIV	McKenna, Robert	DCD
CIV	Muttalib, Samuel	IESB
CIV	Neal, Phillip	IESB
CIV	Pitts, Jerry H.	IESB
CIV	Rocha, Troy W.	IESB
CIV	Whitaker, Willie	IESB
Capt.	Ingram, William	DEH

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SERVING DINNER
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WATCH FOR MONDAY NIGHT SPECIALS ON GREAT RIB DINNERS
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Join Us For Happy Hour Daily 4 to 7 PM
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3747 Macon Road
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Denny's
GRAND SLAM BREAKFAST
Reg. $3.49
NOW $2.99
5 am - 11 am Mon.-Fri.
Free Beverage with copy of this ad
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Carmike Cinemas
DISCOUNT TICKETS WELCOME!
Columbus Square 8 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:00, 9:30
SCHOOL DAZE R 7:00, 9:30
BLOOD SPORT R 7:10, 9:20
BEETLEJUICE PG 7:00,9:30
COLORS R 7:00, 9:30
FOX AND THE HOUND G 7:15
ABOVE THE LAW 9:20
SHAKEDOWN R 7:10, 9:20
FRI. THE 13th PT. 7 R 7:10, 9:20
CARMIKE
Peachtree Triple 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
CASUAL SEX R 7:15, 9:30
DRIFTER R 7:00, 9:15
UNBEARABLE LIKENESS OF BEING R 5:00, 8:30
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
LAST EMPEROR PG13 5:00, 8:30
BILOXI BLUES PG13 7:00, 9:15
WILLOW PG 7:00, 9:30
Phenix Twin 297-3905 280 BYPASS
ACTION JACKSON R 7:10, 9:20
99¢ At All Times
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30

Armed Forces Day shuttle buses scheduled

A military bus service will be provided in the housing areas for Armed Forces Day activities on May 21 begining at 10 a.m. and ending at 6 p.m.

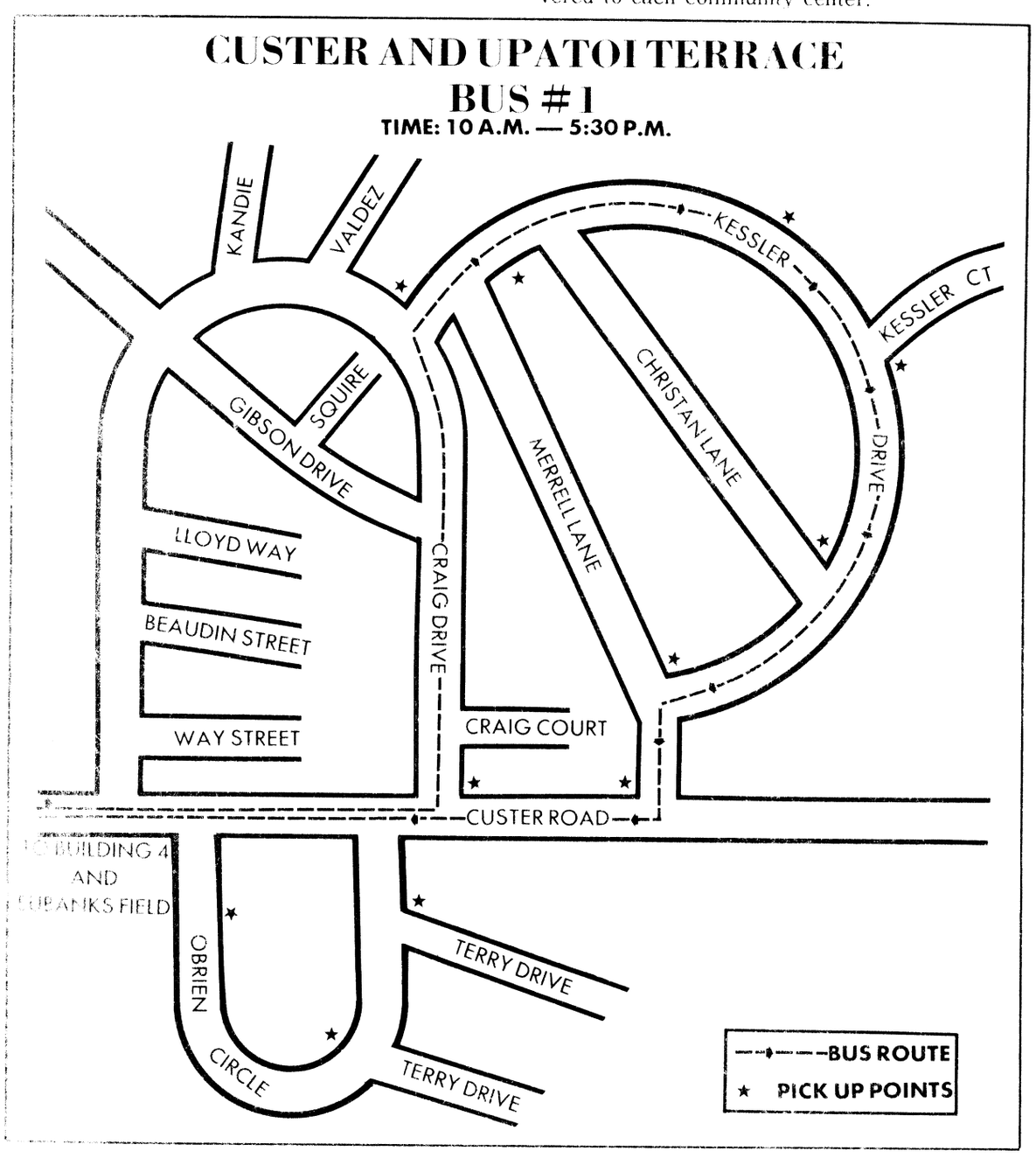
The buses will run at one hour intervals in all post housing areas. The buses traveling shuttle bus routes in Sand Hill/Harmony Church will run every hour direct to the activities.

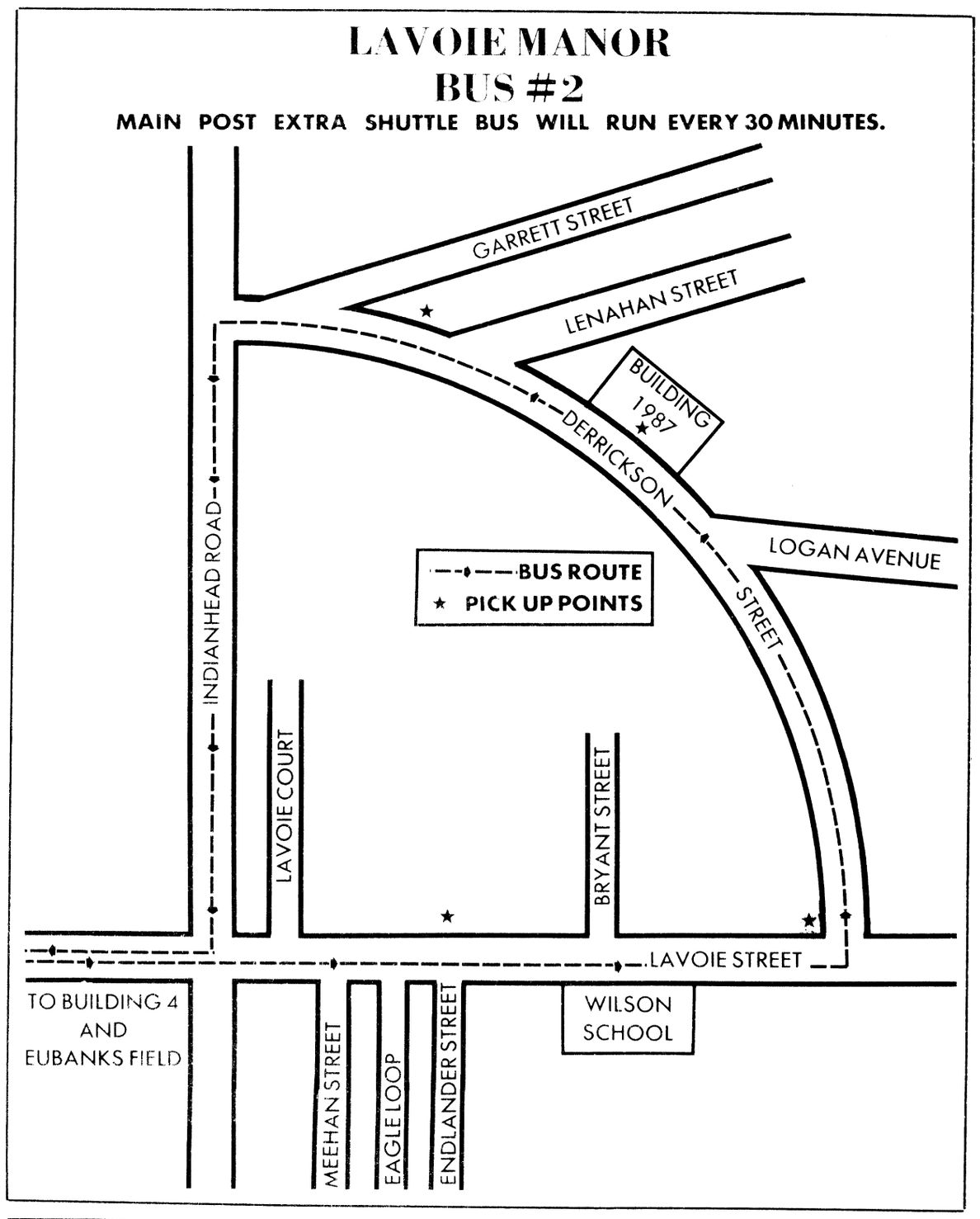
Starting at 10 a.m. the buses will travel the perimeter of activities picking up passengers at the following parking areas:

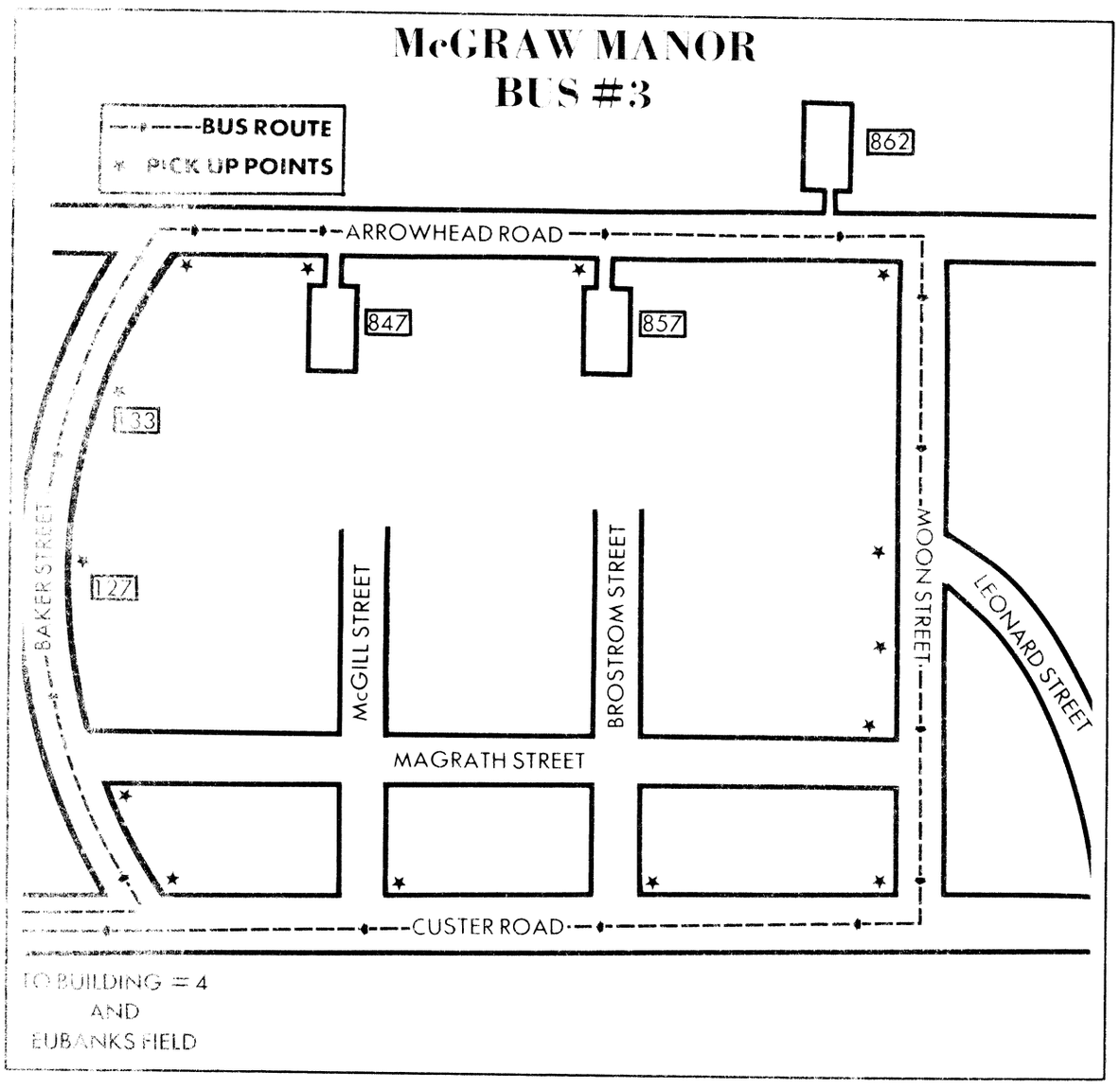
Way Street
Main Bowling Alley
Main NCO Club
West Parking at building 4
East Parking at building 4
Intersection of Edward and Eckel streets

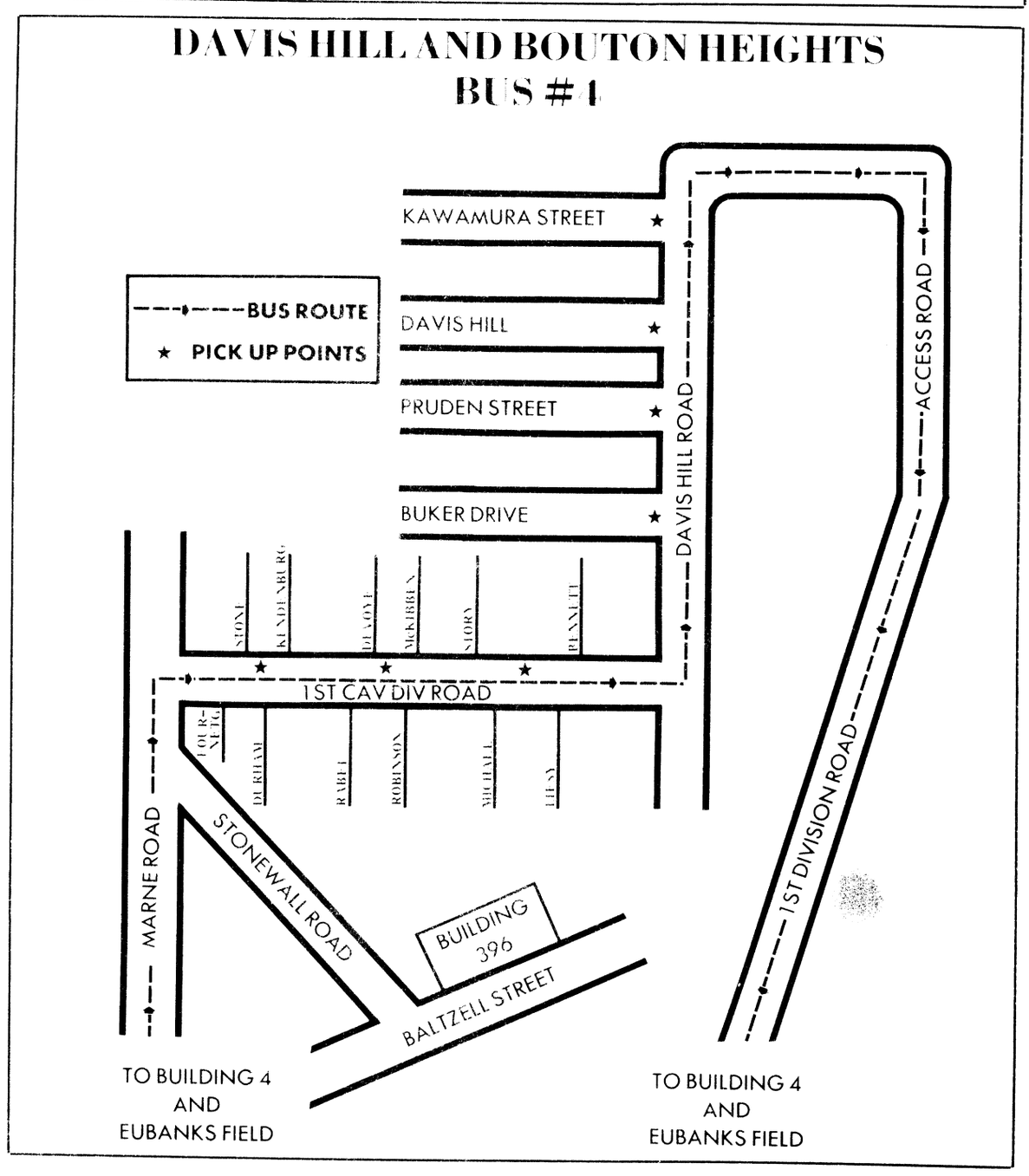
One bus will run for each housing area: Custer/Upatoi Terrace; Indianhead Terrace; McGraw Manor; and Davis Hill/Bouton Heights.

Route sheets for housing areas will be delivered to each community center.









Nurse

Continued from B-1

what's the most important priority at the time." That skill is critical to working in the ER. Scott makes it a point to help all the patients understand the triage system. She knows that the emergency room is a very visible place and that it takes lots of skill, patience and understanding to get through those busy shifts.

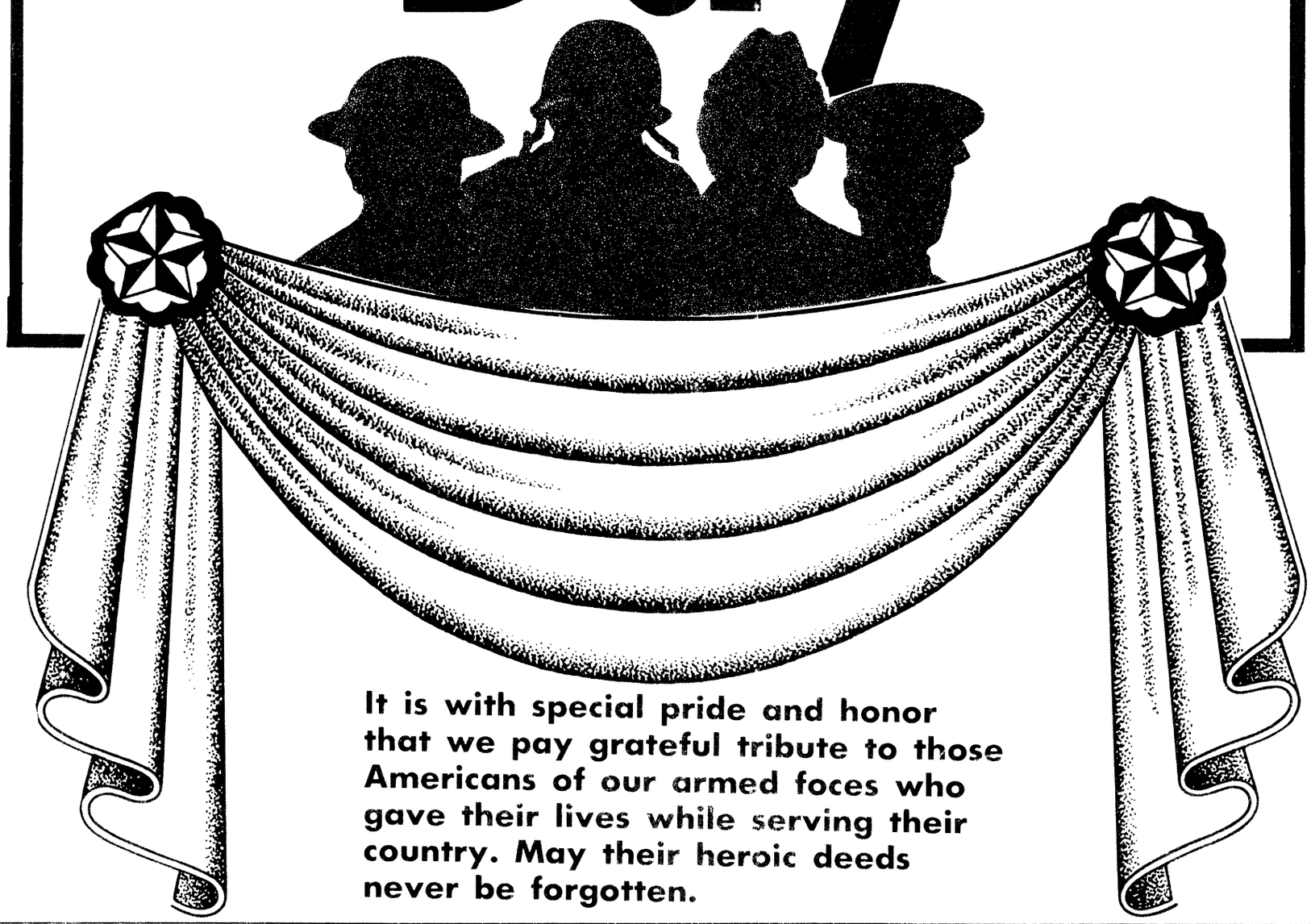
Lydia McCullough, RN, has worked at Martin Army since 1967, and has progressed through a variety of positions to her current position as chief, Nursing Administration, Evenings/Nights. As nursing supervisor, she is responsible for the nursing care performed during her shift and most aptly handles a miriad of staffing and patient care requirements. McCullough has been an integral part of the growth and development of the Department of Nursing over the years and can provide a unique historical perspective to most challenges. She has been an active member of the Columbus nursing community and has assumed many responsible positions in a number of orgnizations. She is now a member of Sherrod's Task Force to study recruitment and retention at MACH.

The four nurses mentioned above are representative of the outstanding quality of professionals employed at Fort Benning's hospital. Their length of service at this facility has only increased their belief in the motto "Proud to Care!"

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With
Over 50 National TV Appearances including:
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The Peter Adonis
Traveling Fantasy Show
The No. 1 Male Burlesque Show In America!
Appearing At
THE DALLAS CLUB
JUNE 2nd 8:00PM

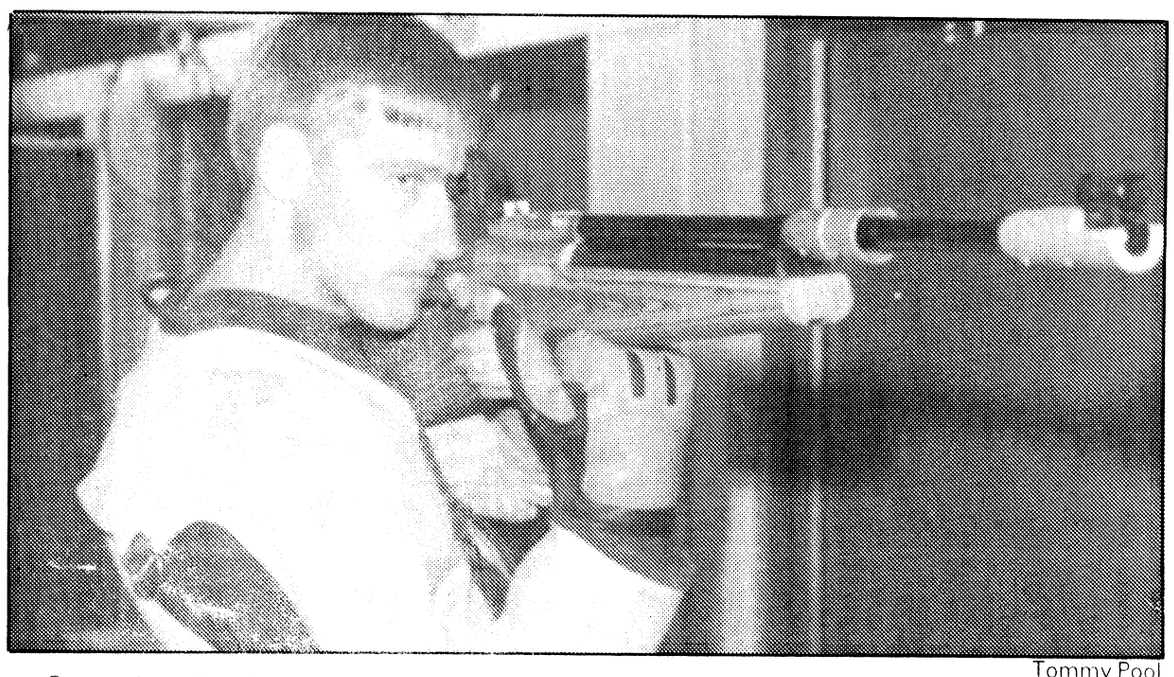
Armed Forces Day



It is with special pride and honor that we pay grateful tribute to those Americans of our armed foces who gave their lives while serving their country. May their heroic deeds never be forgotten.

Georgia Power	Chadwick's Chervon & 24 hour Wrecker Service 687-1954	Eddings Electronics 327-3621	C&B Auto Brokers	Portraits by Luther 324-3327	Banshee Cycle Supply 689-1952
Tire King	Alaga Motors 200 14th St. (Next to the 14th St. Bridge For Over 20 Years Call: 298-0010 Ask for Carl Spear or Will Sewell	Associates Insurance 324-6454	Tom's Furniture	Livingston Storage	FERRELL'S & Air Conditioning 5720 Whitesville Rd. 327-2829 "Our Business Is Your Comfort" Rheem THE AIR OF QUALITY
AAA Driver Improvement Clinic 561-2545		Advanced Heating & Air Conditioning 327-8383	Flavorich	Bill Heard	
East Alabama Glass	Colaianni Music Co. 323-1809	A-1 Safe & Lock Co. 322-1629	EBCO Battery Co. 324-5600	Interstate Electrical Supply 324-1000	Commando Discount Surplus 682-4124
The Brake Doctor 324-7005	AUSA	Columbus Foundries, Inc. An Intermet Co. 323-5221	FARRAR'S TV SALES AND SERVICE, INC. 322-3303	QUALITY Ford	RANGER JOE'S MILITARY SUPPLY 689-3455
Royal Oldsmobile • Isuzu	SNO WHITE CLEANERS	AMERICAN FAMILY LIFE	STATE FARM INSURANCE -BUDDY JACKSON-	PARISIAN	MARTIN & KIRVEN SERVICE CO. heating, air-conditioning & commercial refrigeration
compliments of BONANZA	MODERN TV & APPLIANCE 687-8249	HARVEY LUMBER COMPANY	BEEDY'S AUTO PARTS 297-2778	MAIN STREET CAFE 324-2267	SHOWCASE REALTY 324-4122
PASCOE BUILDING SYSTEM, INC. 324-3562	compliments of COLONIAL FUNERAL HOME	GATEWAY LINCOLN-MERCURY-MERKUR 219 13th St. 322-5575	B&G AUTO SALES 297-8017 689-8856	ACTION MARINE 322-3047	KIRALFY'S
MANSOURS	Matthews On Wynnton	Merit TV Sound City Total Quality Audio & Video	compliments of PARKHILL CEMETERY	A special thanks with lots of love to Major Jim Prater, Brenda & Chanda. love, Ms. Ann PERRY THE STRIPPER	MSC Military Sales Company 682-1652
Tom's	MALOOF MOTORS Toyota • BMW 1801 Box Rd. 563-7500	Warren's Columbus Square • Peachtree Mall	Trust Company Bank of Columbus	Ronnie Sports Nursery 2006 Opelika Rd. Phenix City 297-0503	Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

SPORTS



Tommy Pool

Capt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph of USAMU tied a national record enroute to winning this year's Interservice 300-meter standard rifle event.

Army marksmen set record

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit established a new national shooting record while dominating this year's Interservice Rifle championships and Military Shooting Championships (CISM) team tryouts.

The matches were held at USAMU's Hook International Range from May 12-15 and included more than 40 of the top shooters from the different service teams that participated in Olympic-style shooting events.

This year's Interservice championships were also used to select the 1988 United States CISM shooting team that will compete in the CISM, to be held July 1-9, in Lahti, Finland.

Members selected to the United States squad were all members of USAMU and included in order of finish: Capt. Glenn Dubis, Capt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph, SPC Thomas Tamas, Capt. Steve Goff, Sgt. Brad Carnes and Maj. Robert Aylward.

During the interservice championships, both individual and team events were dominated by members of USAMU and included a new national team record in 300-meter standard rifle.

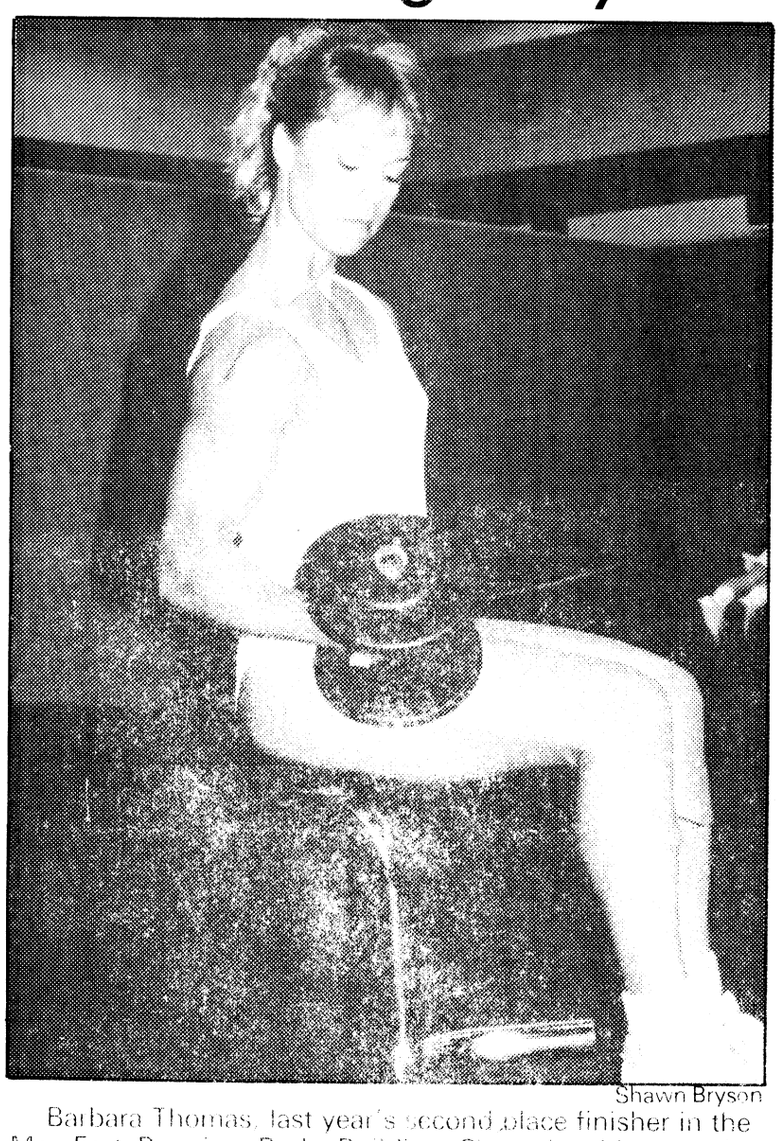
Individual gold medal winners from the Army included Aylward and Capt. Wanda Jewell in 50-meter rifle competition, and Carnes, Dubis and Fitz-Randolph in 300-meter rifle championships.

In team competition, the U.S. Army won all five of the team events and raised the current national record by two points in the 300-meter standard rifle event.

Members of the record setting Army team included Aylward, Fitz-Randolph and Dubis.

See standings on page B-6.

Fort Benning body building showdown nears



Shawn Bryson

Barbara Thomas, last year's second place finisher in the Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships, works her forearms in preparation for this year's competition.

Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The showdown for the best bodies at Fort Benning grows closer as the 5th Annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships will be held June 11 at Marshall Auditorium in building 4.

The competition is open to all active duty military men stationed at Fort Benning and to women who are active duty, family members (active duty or retired), Department of the Army, Non-Appropriated Funds, and Army Air Force Exchange Service Civilian Employees.

One of the top contenders for the women's title is Babara Thomas who was the runner-up in last year's contest.

The mother of two, Thomas hopes that her combination of symetry and muscle mass, as well as her femininity will pay off at next month's championships.

"Last year, I didn't have as much muscle as I have this year," Thomas said. "I am better defined and have worked on my routine with Maria Ratio, an aerobics instructor. I think we've put together a dynamite routine for this year's competition. It's a little classier and more mindful compared to last year's."

At 5-feet-7 inches tall, the 134-pound Thomas started working out three years ago with an off-and-on dedication. "I didn't get really serious until I started training for last year's contest," she said.

Although her genuine love is running, Thomas feels that she has the natural build for body building and keeping her body in showtime shape is an ongoing task.

"I train three days on and one day off," Thomas said. Junk food is out of the question for Thomas who stays on a very strict diet. "The hardest part of my training is the dieting because I love to eat," she added.

Thomas also explained that without the help of her husband, she wouldn't be able to keep up the training. "My husband is a great supporter and gives a lot of his free time to help with the kids while I'm training.

"I think that the lady who can show off the muscle but keep the sense of femininity about her will have the best chance of winning the competition," Thomas said.

All Army shoot held here

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

The 1988 All Army Small Arms Championships are underway at Fort Benning this week with more than 800 shooters from the Army and Reserve Component teams competing in the matches.

This year's annual championships were officially opened May 16, by Maj. Gen. Robert D. Wiegand, chief of staff, U.S. Army Forces Command.

The opening ceremonies also included an assumption of command of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, by incoming commander, Col. William O. Vowell, from former acting commander Lt. Col. Eustice M. Shiver.

Col. Vowell comes to Fort Benning from Fort Jackson, S.C., where he commanded the 3rd Battalion, 28th Infantry Regiment. He is a distinguished military graduate of the University of Alabama and holds a master's degree in American and European history from the University of Southern Mississippi.

The U.S. Army championships will continue through May 27 and will feature both team and individual competition to determine the title of "All Army Champions".

Teams representing more than 40 units from the Army, Army Reserve and National Guard are entered in the matches that include combat firing with the M-16A2, 9mm pistol and M-60 light machine gun, as well as a newly added two-man, sniper rifle event.

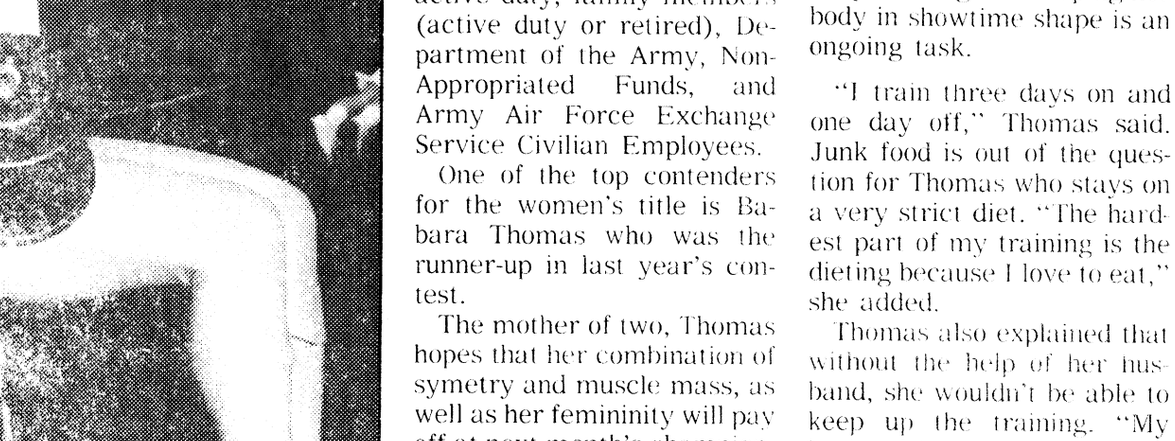
Next week's matches will also include the traditional, known distance, or precision shooting with national match pistol and M-14 match rifle championships.

The top scoring competitors from the national match phase of the U.S. Army championships will be selected to represent their respective service teams at this year's National Rifle and Pistol Matches held annually at Camp Perry, Ohio, from July to August.

Watch for all the winners and complete results of this year's U.S. Army Small Arms matches in next weeks issue of The Bayonet.

Slide

First baseman Darren G. Johnson of Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., gets a face full of dirt as he dives for the ball. The runner, Fred A. Walterschied of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was safe in spite of Johnson's efforts. This was a pre-season game, the regular season begins this month.



Kevin J. Howerton

Walter F. George Reservoir fish-kill subject of concern

Ga. Dept. of Natural Resources

An ongoing fish kill on the Walter F. George Reservoir south of Columbus on the Georgia-Alabama line has been the subject of concern with fishermen in that area.

Georgia's Department of Natural Resources Fisheries Section and the Southeastern Cooperative Fish Disease Project at Auburn University have been studying the problem.

Among their findings is that the kill is affecting most species of fish in the lake but most severely affected are crappie, carp and largemouth bass.

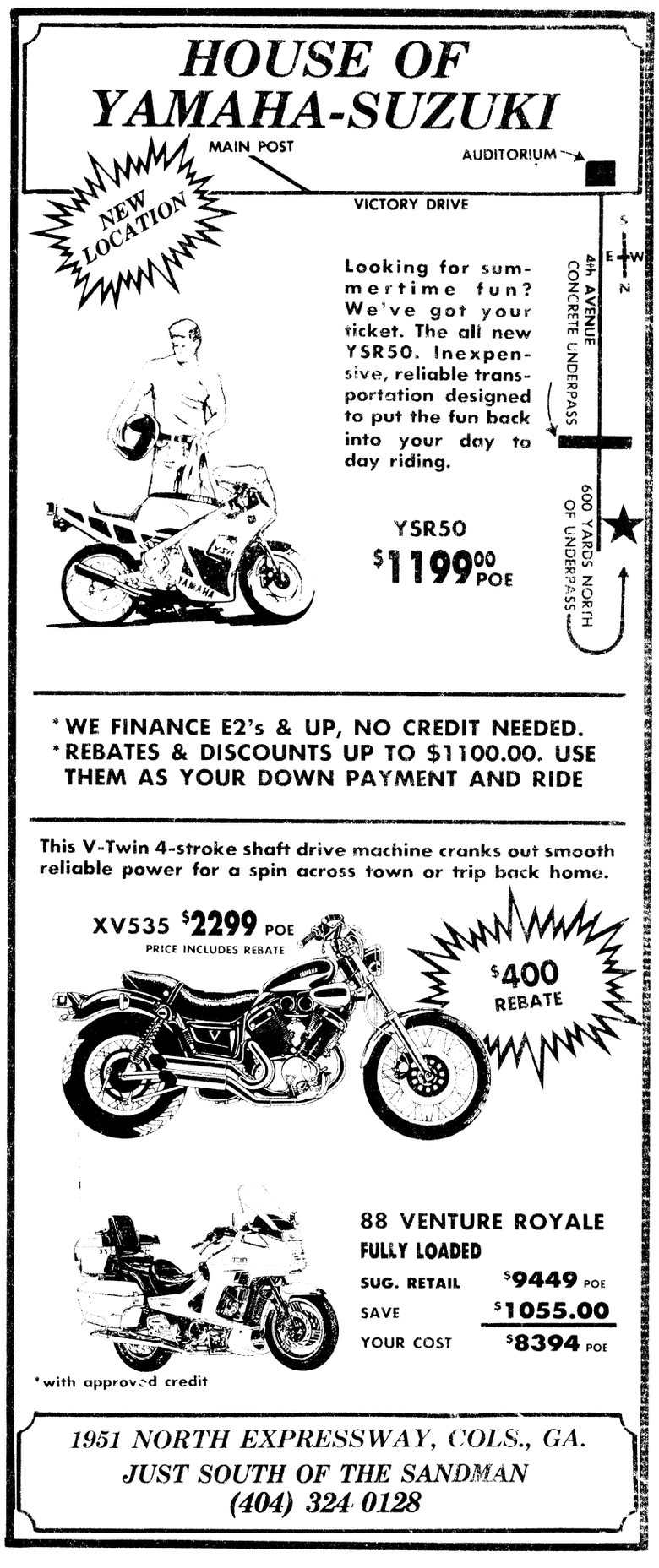
The disease is found in all areas but is most concentrated above U.S. Highway 82, according to DNR Fisheries supervisor, Russ Ober. He said that he would rate the severity of the problem as moderate and although there have been rather heavy losses, the disease will not decimate the fish populations.

The problem is endemic to the reservoir and is a continuing problem that shows up during times of stress in the fish. Early spring is particularly stressful to fish that have survived the winter and are beginning the spawning period.

Dr. John Plumb of the Southeastern Fish Disease Project at Auburn, who has examined the fish, said that the kill is a result of a combination of disease causing organisms, particularly the bacteria Areomonas hydrophila. He said the disease causing the problem is impossible to combat. It is a natural phenomenon and will soon run its course for the year.

Plumb and Ober advise fishermen in Lake Walter F. George that healthy fish, those that bite readily and fight well are safe to eat if they are properly cooked. It should be of no concern to human health.

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Students swim for PT

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The school bus stops. The students hurry out. It's Wednesday, and it's time to go swimming.

Wednesdays and Fridays have become special days for students in Jean Anderson's and Evelyn Montgomery's classes at Loyd School. Their physical education classes have been meeting since March on those days at the pool at Bryant Wells Gym for an hour with Elaine Kendall, adapted aquatics instructor, and with SFC Bruce Kendall and Joanne Babbitt, who are Red Cross swimming instructors.

The class, designed for children with special needs, works with children individually and in groups. Students in the class range in ability from those who are just learning to put their faces in the water to those who are swimming the length of the pool.

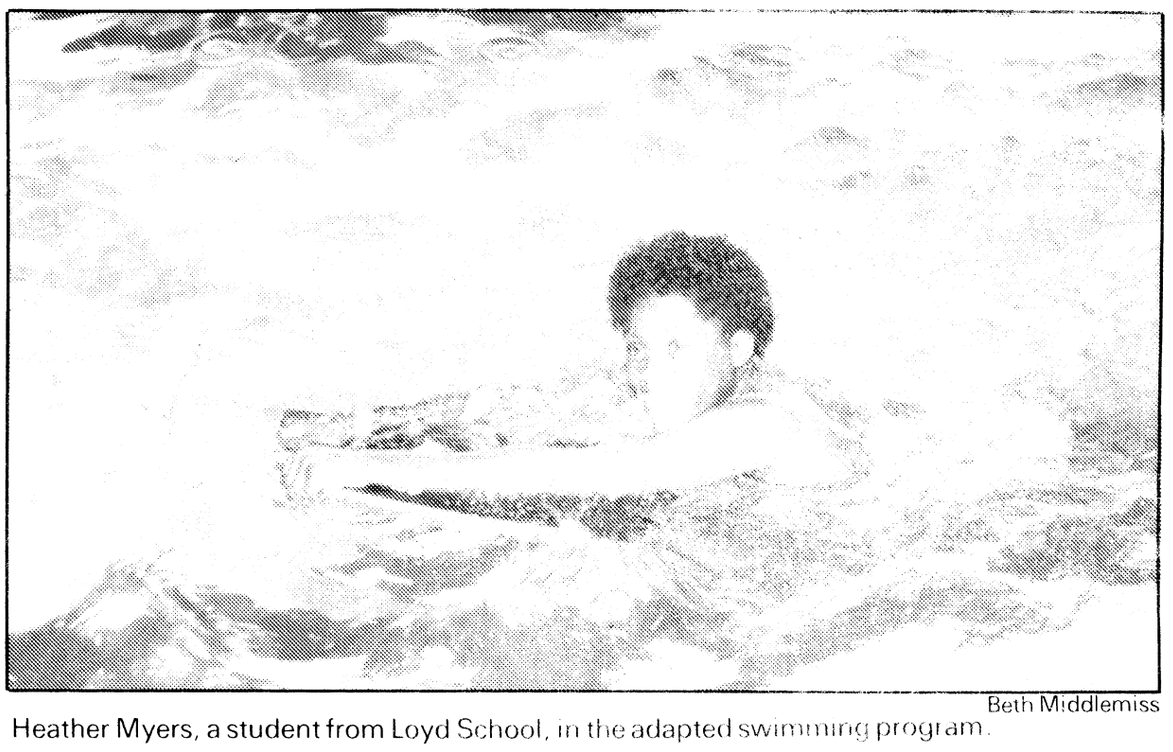
"The classes are designed so that everyone achieves," said Kendall. "We figure out how to build on the individual strengths that each child possesses."

The class is in operation due to the combined efforts of several agencies on post. The Exceptional Family Member Program coordinated the use of the pool and provision of the bus.

The Red Cross provided two of the instructors and YAC provided the third. The school system employees worked with each of the agencies while arranging students' daily schedules so that they could participate in the adapted swimming program.

One outgrowth of the adaptive swimming program is that two of it's students will be participating in swimming events in the Georgia Special Olympics Competition later this month. They are the first students from this region to participate in the swimming events.

"This program means a lot to our students, and we are delighted to see how well it is working for each one of them," said Jean Anderson. "Though we only go to the pool two days a week, our students look forward to classes all week long."



Beth Middlemiss

Heather Myers, a student from Loyd School, in the adapted swimming program.

Post chess club gears up for All Army

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Chess Club is gearing up for the Army Chess Tournament that will be held at Fort Belvoir, Va. Aug. 29 through Sept. 2 by holding a preliminary Army Chess Tournament at Kelley Hill Recreation Center June 4 at 10 a.m.

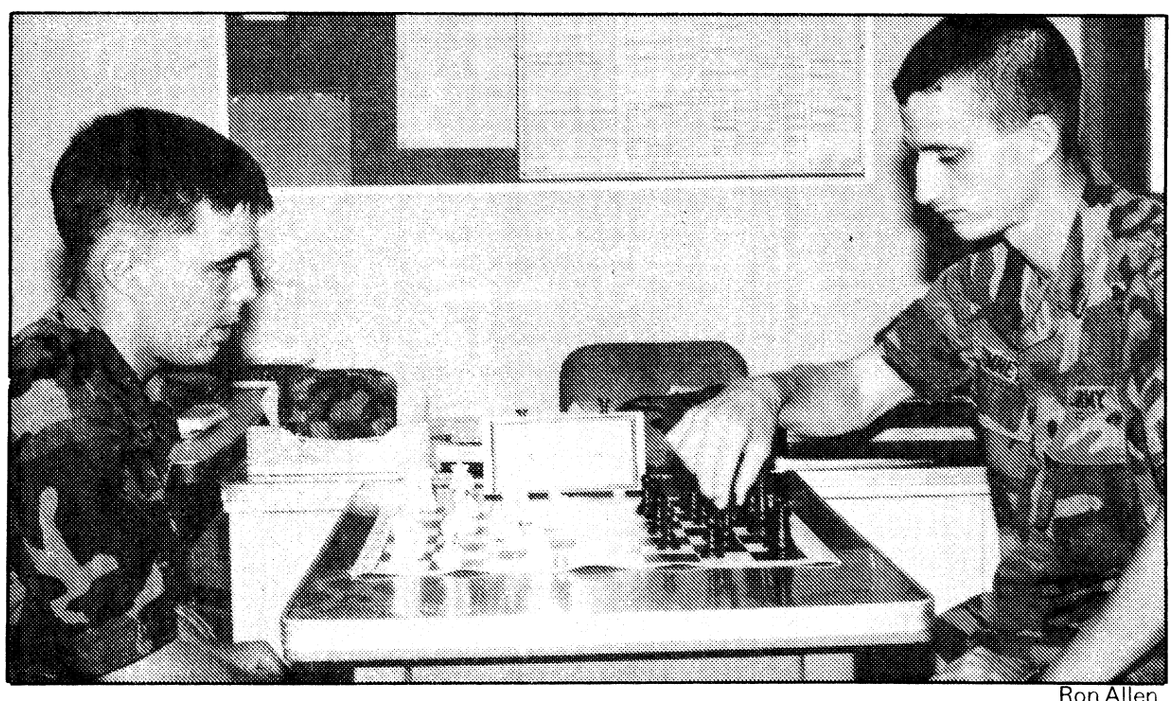
This tournament will determine nominations from eligible active duty military chess players to compete in the Army tournament.

Soldiers who wish to compete must have been on active duty 90 days or more to be eligible for selection for the Army Chess Tournament. Both the Army Tournament and the preliminary tournament will be U.S. Chess Federation sanctioned and proof of membership is required at tournament registration. Membership is available at the recreation center for $21 per year.

Players who win a spot on the All Army Team will advance to the Armed Forces Chess Championships to be held Sept. 6-15 at Andrews AFB in Washington, D.C. Two Army players will be selected to become members of the Armed Forces Chess Team, which will compete in the NATO Chess Championships at Aalborg, Denmark Oct. 16-21.

The Fort Benning Chess Club, based at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, is open for membership to both military and civilian but the preliminary and All Army tournaments are open to Army permanent party only. There will be a warm-up tournament Saturday at noon in the Kelley Hill Center that is open to civilian and military.

For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon at 544-3079/1721.



Ron Allen

Sgt. David Parker (l), Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., takes on SPC Robert Timney, of Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf.

U.S. Olympians visit Benning Schools

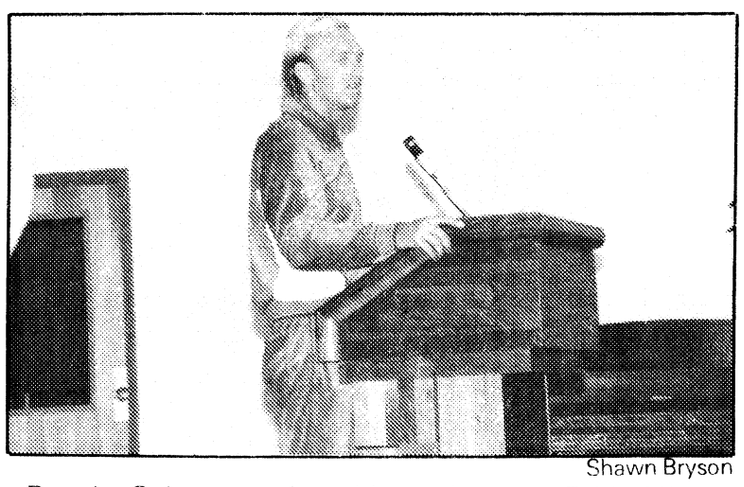
By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Several United States Olympians of past and future visited Fort Benning schools last week to speak to students about setting short-and long-term goals in life as well as building self esteem.

Among the atheletes to visit Fort Benning were 1984 Olympic gold medalists Julianne McNamara and Rowdy Gaines. McNamara was the first American woman gymnist to win the gold in the uneven parallel bars and a silver medal in the floor exercise during the games held in Los Angeles, Calif.

Rowdy Gaines was another of America's heroes in the 1984 Olympics as he brought home three gold medals for his 100-meter freestyle, 400-meter freestyle and 400-meter medley relay swimming events.

Another Olympian who visited the schools was Bob Beamon. Beamon was perhaps one of the more famous Olympians to visit Fort Benning as his world record 29-feet, two-and one-half-inch long jump has held up for 20 years. Beamen set the world record in the 1968 Olympics at Mexico City, Mexico, and it has yet to be broken.



Shawn Bryson

Rowdy Gaines speaks with students at Faith Middle School.

SPORT SHORTS

Turn in permits or lose privileges

To avoid loss of hunting privileges, turkey hunters are reminded to return the Fort Benning Turkey Permit and Hunter Report, FB (ENG) Form 10, within 15 days of the close of turkey season.

Permits may be placed in drop boxes located at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, or Natural Resources Management Office, building 5883, Harmony Church.

Individuals desiring receipt for turn in may mail the permits by certified mail, return receipt requested, directly to the Natural Resources Management Division, DEH, Fort Benning, GA 31905-5122, or personally return the permit to building 247 and obtain acknowledgment of turn in.

All permits not received by close of business today, will be considered delinquent. Hunters who fail to return their permits will be denied privileges as required by USAIC Regulation 210-2, Installation Hunting and Fishing Regulation, dated April 30, 1987.

Women softball players needed

The USAIC Women's Softball League will **begin** this week. There is a desperate need for teams. Players can sign up as a team or individually.

Active duty, family members and civilian employees at Fort Benning are invited to join.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Small Games tourney set to begin Thursday

Sign-up now to participate in the 1988 Small Games Tournament. Games include badminton, table tennis, handball, horseshoes, squash and others.

Tournaments will begin on or about Thursday.

Call your fitness center or the Sports Office, 545-5777, for more information.

Army boxers fill 13 spots in rankings

Army boxers fill 13 positions in the first quarter of the 1988 USA Amateur Boxing Federation rankings. The announcement was made from the federations headquarters in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Rankings are determined by the boxers performance in national and international competitions.

Soldiers rankings are: 106-pound Light Fly-3rd, Brian Lonon of Fort Hood, Texas. 112-pound Fly-3rd, Eddie Cook, Fort Hood. 119-pound Bantam-6th, Anthony DeJesus, Fort Bragg, N.C. 125-pound Feather-9th, Runnel Doll, Fort Bragg. 132-pound Light-10th, Victor McKinnis, Fort Carson, Colo. 139-pound Light Welter-3rd, Ronald Manley, Fort Huachuca, Ariz. 147-pound Welter-1st, Alton Rice, Fort Hood and 3rd, Greg Lonon, Fort Hood. 165-pound Middle-2nd, Anthony Hembrick, Fort Bragg. 178-pound Light Heavy-1st, Andrew Maynard, Fort Carson and 9th, Alfred Cole, Fort Hood. 201-pound Heavy-1st, Ray Mercer, Baumholder, Germany. And +201-pound Super-1st, Robert Salters, Fort Bragg.

EAMS Military Night moved to July 23

The Jimmy Thomas Memorial Race at the East Alabama Motor Speedway had to be rescheduled because of conflicting dates, which moved the Military Night Race up to July 23.

Six championship divisions of stock car racing is held every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., located six miles west of Phenix City, Ala., on Highway 80.

For program information, call (205) 297-2594.

Fitness Center hours change

The new schedule for aerobics and karate classes being held at the Family Fitness Center are as follows:

Monday Aerobics - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.
Tuesday Aerobics - 9 to 10 .m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Karate - 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Wednesday Aerobics - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.
Thursday Aerobics - 9 to 10 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
5:30 to 6:30
Karate - 6:30 to 8 p.m.
Friday Aerobics - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
6:30 to 8 p.m.
Saturday Aerobics - 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Karate - 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

AAFES to host auto show

AAFES will sponsor a Custom Car Show June 4 in the Main Post Exchange parking lot. Everyone is invited to attend. If you have a vehicle that you would like to enter, applications can be picked up at any Fort Benning Service Station or the Car Care Center. Entrance fee is $10. For more information, call the Exchange Service Manager at 682-0562/0941.

STANDINGS

TRACK & FIELD

USAIC TRACK AND FIELD

UNIT RESULTS

1st Place:
2nd BN 10th FA — 47
2nd Place:
34th MED — 40
3rd Place
1st BN 29th INF — 31

120 Yard High Hurdle
May 5, 1988 — Finals
1-Wyatt, Timothy-2-10 FA-16.43
2-Batista, Balden-10 MTN-16.49
3-Callarman, Shaw-1-29 INF-18.31

1 Mile Run
-Sievers, Bradley-690 MED-04:40.88
2-Thomas, Russell-586 ENG-04:43.95
3-Maxie, Amos-2-69 AR-04:46.09

Female 440 Yard Dash
1-Vance, Tracy-690 MED-1.16.92
2-Rogers, Florencia-1-19 INF-1.20.54

Male 440 Yard Dash
1-Sievers, Bradley-690 MED-51.65
2-Dunston, Hill-2-10 FA-53:42
3-Batiste, Belden-10 MTN-54.07

Team Event
440 Relay
1-Gilbert, Andre-2-10 FA-45.25
— Coleman, Gregory
— Wyatt, Timothy
— Felder, Oscar
2-Roach, Franklin-1-29 INF-45.94
— Westbrook, Ellis
— Haynes, Roland
— Pringley, Armond
3-Johnson, Jewl-43 ENG-45.98
— Johnson, Curtis
— Lamberth, Steve
— Bethune, Adolphus

Female 100 Yard Dash
1-Vance, Tracy-690 MED-13.89
2-Rogers, Florencia-1-19 INF-14.67

Male 100 Yard Dash
1-Gilbert, Andra-2-10 FA-10.16
2-Westbrook, Ellis-1-29 INF-10.32
3-Benson, David-2-10 FA-10.57

Male 880 Yard Run
1-Sievers, Bradley-690 MED-2:03.60
2-Thomas-586 MED-2:06.85
3-Moore, Ben-1-29 INF-2:11.60

Female 880 Yard Run
1-Vance, Tracy-690 MED-3:18.73
2-Rogers, Florencia-1-19 INF-3:27.87

220 Yard Run
1-Gilbert, Andre-2-10 FA-21.54
2-Roach, Franklin-1-29 INF-21.63
3-Coleman, Gregory-2-10 FA-21.66

Female 220 Yard Run
1-Vance, Tracy-690 MED-29.68
2-Rogers, Florencia-1-19 INF-32.05

Team Event
1 Mile Relay
1-1-29 INF-3:31.02
4 — Westbrook, Ellis
3 — Moore, Christopher
2 — Pringley, Armond
1 — Brewer, Kent
2-2-10 FA-3:31.89
4 — Christian, Clarence
3 — Botello, Raymond
2
1
3-1-29 INF-3:44.55
4 — Callarman, Shaw
3 — Stewart, Frank
2 — Serrano, Juan
1 — Bennett, Daryl

Shot Put
1-King, Jeffrey-690 MED-38.05
2-Walker, Larry-1-29 INF-32.00

High Jump
1-Christian, Clarence-2-10 FA-6'
2-Coleman, Gregory-2-10 FA-5'6"
3-Stewart, Frank-1-29 INF-5'3"

Long Jump
1-Christian, Clarence-2-10 FA-20'7"
2-Pringley, Armond-1-29 INF-19'7½"
3-Mack, Dewardrick-2-10 FA-19'1"

Triple Jump
1-Mack, Dewardrick-2-10 FA-39'5½"
2-Pringley, Armond-1-29 INF-38'3"
3-Stewart, Frank-1-29 INF-34'6"

BOWLING

FORT BENNING BOWLING LEAGUES

FORT BENNING MIXED DOUBLES

Final Standings	W	L
Crusty"s Pizza	81	47
The Wishers	73.5	54.5
Fud Puckers	72	56
Lucky Seven	72	56
Male	**Game**	**Series**
J. Zimmerman	278	000
J. Smith	000	744
Female	**Game**	**Series**
B. Murray	261	673
Male	**High Average**	
L. Ferrell		190
Female	**High Average**	
B. Murray		168
Team	**Game**	**Series**
Fud Puckers	879	0000
Pin Buster	000	2436

QWC THURSDAY MORNING

Final Standings	W	L
Team #7	74	46
Team #3	68.5	51.5
Team #8	68	52
	Game	**Series**
C. Shaw	235	000
G. Jackson	234	000
M. Busdiecker	000	589
L. Richards	000	582
Most Improved		
Y. Yonger		25 pins
High Average		
M. Busdiecker		169

COMPANY LEVEL MALL

Week #13	W	L
CO B 2-14TH 10TH MTN	36	16
CO D 197TH SPT #1	35.5	16.5
1-19TH INF	34.5	17.5
Male	**Game**	**Series**
K. Washington	220	590
G. Oryszak	213	000
J. Swanson	212	000
J. Simons	212	561
J. Tavares	000	569
Female	**Game**	**Series**
S. Rudat	157	398

COMPANY LEVEL MAIN POST

Week #13	W	L
CO A 43RD ENG BN	38	14
CO B 1-11TH INF	37	15
USA MEDDAC	36.5	11.5
Male	**Game**	**Series**
A. Ward	225	567
A. Ortiz	207	000
D. Barnes	205	514
H. TorrezCh 000	534	
Female	**Game**	**Series**
L. Ivey	150	404
A. Ortiz	130	346

FRIDAY NIGHT MISFITS

Week #32	W	L
Team #3	86	42
Team #1	86	42
Team #4	70	58
Male	**Game**	**Series**
K. Demery	214	552
Female	**Game**	**Series**
L. Zak	167	441

MARKSMANSHIP

Scores and final results from this year's Interservice International Rifle and CISM Team Tryouts. 080,090,1200.

Finals
50-Meter Rifle Three Position
Maj. Robert Aylward, USAMU-1,178
Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU-1,176
2nd Lt. Michael Anti, USAMU-1,169
Winning Team
U.S. Army "Blue"-3,523
50-Meter Rifle Prone
SSgt. David Kimes, USAR-600
Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU-599
2nd Lt.LT Michael Anti, USAMU-599
Winning Team
U.S. Army "Gold"-1,793
50-Meter Ladies Standard Rifle
Capt. Wanda Jewell, USAMU-583
Capt. Mary Godlove, USAR-581
1st Lt. Denise Loring, USAR-576
10-Meter Air Rifle
1st Lt. David Johnson, USAR-590
SP4 Troy Baker, USAMU-588
Maj. Ray Carter, USAR-587
Winning Team
U.S. Army "Blue"
300-Meter Rifle Three Position
Sgt. Brad Carnes, USAMU-1,155
Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU-1,150
Maj. Robert Aylward, USAMU-1,148
Winning Team
U.S. Army "Blue"-3,436
300 Meter Rifle Prone
Capt. Glenn Dubis, USAMU-598
Capt. Boyd Goldsby, US Army-598
SP4 Thomas Tamas, USAMU-597
Winning Team
U.S. Army "Blue"-1,784
300-Meter Standard Rifle
Capt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph, USAMU-584*
Maj. Robert Aylward, USAMU-582
SSgt. David Kimes, USAR-576
Winning Team
U.S. Army "Blue"-1,740
*-Ties current national record

YA BASEBALL

YOUTH ACTIVITY T—BALL AND BASEBALL STANDINGS

GRASSHOPPER T—BALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T
CUBS	3	0	0
METS	3	0	0
ASTROS	1	1	0
BLUE JAYS	1	1	0
RED HAWKS	1	2	0
GHOST BUSTERS	0	2	0
SWAMP DOGS	0	3	0
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
BLUE HAWKS	3	0	0
BENNING ASTROS	2	0	0
TIGERS	2	0	0
CARDINALS	1	2	0
PANTHERS	1	2	0
SLUGGERS	0	2	0
BOMBERS	0	3	0

TERMITES

	W	L	T
PIRATES	3	0	0
BLUE ANGELS	2	1	0
SCORPIONS	2	1	0
THE RANGERS	1	2	0
CUBS	1	2	0
BLUE JAYS	0	3	0

PEE WEES

	W	L	T
CARDINALS	2	1	0
RED SOCKS	2	1	0
DODGERS	2	1	0
YANKEES	0	3	0

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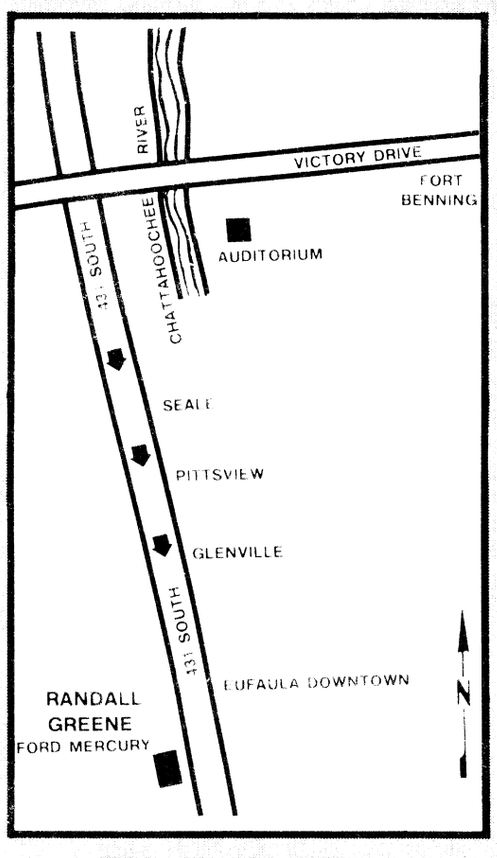


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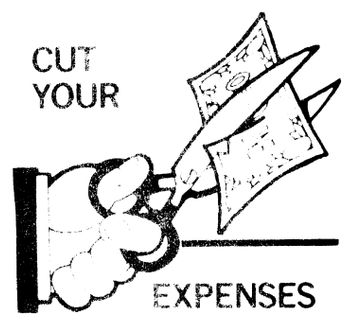
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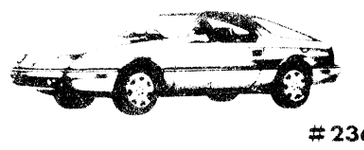
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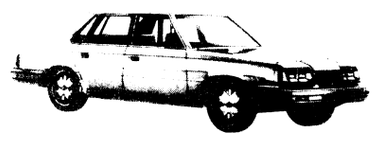
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JUST $148.42 MONTHLY

DODGE DAYTONA



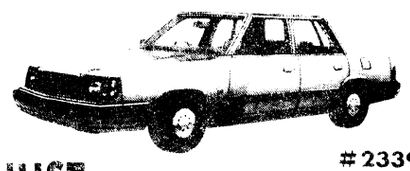
#2366
JUST $184.51 MONTHLY

DODGE 600



#2299
JUST $143.47 MONTHLY

DODGE ARIES



#2339
JUST $135.23 MONTHLY

DODGE LANCER



#2335
JUST $146.36 MONTHLY

DODGE SHADOW



#2345
JUST $154.60 MONTHLY

DODGE CITY
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VICTORY DRIVE
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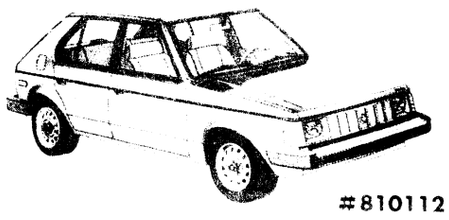
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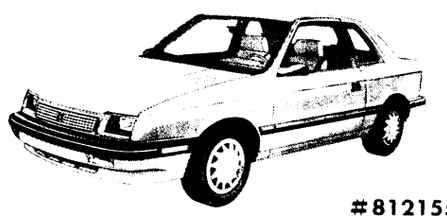
NO CREDIT-OK $0 DOWN

88 HORIZON



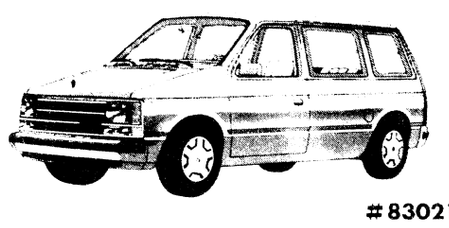
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$28.94* PER WEEK

88 SUNDANCE



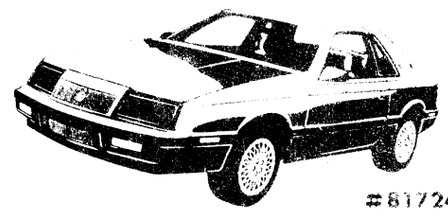
#812155
$38.60* PER WEEK

88 VOYAGER



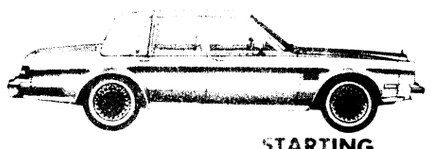
#830211
$52.87* PER WEEK

88 LEBARON COUPE



#817248
$46.27* PER WEEK

SPECIAL PURCHASE
1988 5TH AVENUE'S



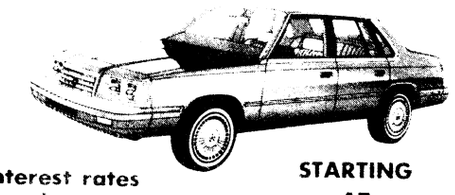
interest rates as low as 7.7% A.P.R.
STARTING AT $15,995
ADD ONLY TAX, TAG & TITLE

SPECIAL PURCHASE
NEW YORKER'S



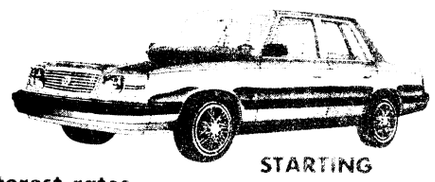
interest rates as low as 7.7% A.P.R.
STARTING AT $9995
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SPECIAL PURCHASE
CARAVELLE'S



interest rates as low as 7.7% A.P.R.
STARTING AT $6995
ADD ONLY TAX, TAG & TITLE

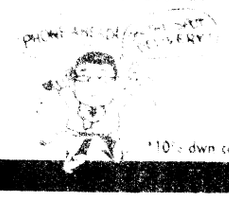
SPECIAL PURCHASE
RELIANT'S



interest rates as low as 7.7% A.P.R.
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87 PLYMOUTH GRAND FURY V/8, REAR WHEEL DRIVE, FULL SIZE $9995	83 CHEV. CAVALIER S/W $2995	85 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME $4995	88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER LANDAU $19,995	87 FORD TEMPO $6995	86 CHRYSLER 5TH AVE. $11,995	79 MERCURY ZEPHYR $1195	86 PONTIAC GRAND AM $7495	84 MERCURY TOPAZ $3995	87 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE $9995	87 CHRYSLER LEBARON GTS $7995	83 SAAB 900S $6995	87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE $7995
85 MONTE CARLO $4995	87 CHRYSLER LEBARON CPE $9995	85 PONTIAC PARISIENNE $7995	87 DODGE OMNI $4995	85 FORD ESCORT $3995	84 BUICK ELECTRA LIMITED $7995	IT RUNS REGISTRATION ONLY $5.00	84 FORD T-BIRD $4995	86 CHEV. CELEBRITY $6995	87 PLYMOUTH TURISMO $6995	85 CHEV. CAVALIER $3995	84 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE $5995	SPECIAL $100
88 CHRYSLER LEBARON SPORT COUPE $12,995	86 DODGE DAYTONA TURBO Z $7995	85 CHEV. CAPRICE $6995	88 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DR., SEDAN $10,995	83 DODGE ARIES $2995	83 DODGE ARIES $2995	83 FORD RANGER P/U $3995	74 FORD T-BIRD $995	83 MERCURY LN-7 $2995	79 FORD LTD $1495	80 CHRYSLER NEW YOURKER 5TH AVENUE $1595	85 NISSAN P/U $5995	86 PLYMOUTH HORIZON $5995

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BEDDING
SOLD IN SETS ONLY

TWIN	Reg. $180	Now $139.95
FULL	Reg. $253.	Now $169.95
QUEEN	Reg. $338.	Now $229.95
KING	Reg. $508.	Now $319.95

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BEDROOM WARDROBE



This attractive modern wardrobe fits perfect in any bedroom. It includes Cobblestone Colletion shag heavy tufted doors, garment rod and adjustable drawer front finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.

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8 PIECE LIVING ROOM

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• 2 Pairs Ottomans
• 2 End Tables
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Features elaborate embossing on the beautiful triple dresser, hutch mirror & door chest. Group also comes with full or queen headboard & one nightstand. A bedroom group that will give you years & years of service & add to any decor.

WE SALUTE YOU!

We salute our members of the active duty Armed Forces Reservists, retirees and Veterans. You have all helped to make our country strong! Furnish America will open the doors promptly today at 10 A.M. and remain open till 8 P.M. of the first 10 hour segment of 25 hour sellathon going on thru Sunday till 6 P.M. All members of the Armed Forces will received special discounts during this sale. Examine this ad for the greatest furniture values to be found in the area. This is our salute to you!

Free refreshments this entire weekend!

FREE Refreshments This Entire Weekend

The ONLY PLACE TO SAVE

DAY BEDS



Reg. $220.00
NOW $149

SOFT SIDE WATERBEDS

TWIN	$159
FULL	$199
QUEEN	$259
KING	$299

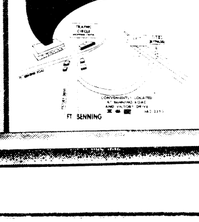
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These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into separate twin beds. Set includes all rails, slats, bunks and ladder.

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Mention of gender removed from conduct code, A-3

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NEWS BRIEFS

Patch School registration

Preschool: Open registration for children turning 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1 for the school year 1988-89 will be held June 3, 9 a.m.-noon. Patch school is located at the corner of Lumpkin Road and Baltzell Avenue. Bring shot record, birth certificate and check or money order for $15 non-refundable registration fee. For more information, call 687-2404.

■

Delta Force seeks volunteers

Delta Force recruiting team: The Delta Force Recruiting Team will visit Fort Benning June [illegible] qualified volunteers for assignment with the Delta Force. Recruiting briefings will be conducted as follows: June 13, 1:30 p.m.; June 14 [illegible] a.m.-1:30 p.m.; and June 2[illegible] 28, building 4. For more information [illegible]2462.

■

Memorial Day Parade today

Memorial Day Parade: The 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Memorial Day Parade will be at 4 p.m., today on Kyle Field in front of building 74. Spectators should arrive at least 15 minutes prior to the start of the ceremony and be seated no later than 3:30 p.m. For more information, call Lt. Pierce at 545-1666.

■

Vets sponsor Memorial service

Memorial Day service: A Memorial Day Service will be held at the Fort Mitchell National Cemetery Monday beginning with a concert by the U.S. Army Band at 2 p.m. Special guest speaker will be the Honorable Bill Nichols, U.S. House of Representatives, 3rd District, Ala. The cemetery is located ten miles south of Phenix City, Ala. on Highway 165.

■

Memorial Day message

On Memorial Day Americans pause to pay solemn tribute to the countless members of the Armed Forces who have given up their lives in the service of their country.

It is fitting that this day should fall during springtime, the time of rebirth and renewal. Though our sorrow is deep at the loss of so many of our finest men and women, in remembering them we also celebrate the precious freedoms they preserved for others with their lifeblood. The flowers we lay at their resting places and the quickening of life around us remind us of the many joys made possible by their willing sacrifice.

Americans have never sought conflict, and the only foreign soil we claim is the graves in which our heroes sleep. But since our beginning as a nation, we have always understood the high price freedom demands of us. Whether the challenge came on the greens of Lexington and Concord, at Belleau Wood or Omaha Beach on the Pusan Perimeter or in the Mekong Delta, the answer of our fighting forces has always been clear and unequivocal. Here at home and around the world, rows of white stone markers stand in silent testimony to our determination to defend liberty with our deeds and, if necessary, with our very lives.

The legacy of our fallen heroes is at once our birthright and our responsibility. And we look to you, the members of today's Armed Forces, to carry on their noble work. Your skill, dedication, and courage are the guarantees of our continued security. Those qualities defind the meaning of duty to your predecessors and their fellow Americans; they are a torch that will pass to each new generation as long as we remain determined to fulfill our duties as a free people.

On behalf of a grateful nation, I thank you for your hardships and sacrifice in that great tradition. As your Commander-in-Chief, I salute you. God bless you.

Ronald Reagan
President

■

Holiday trash pickup

Post residents: There will be no trash pick-up in Family Housing areas Monday because of the federal holiday. Trash in areas normally scheduled for Monday will be picked up on Tuesday and areas normally picked up on Tuesday, will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call DEH at 545-4749.

■

EFMP seeks volunteers

Camp counselors needed: Camp Shiley is in need of volunteer camp counselors and recreational aides to work with handicapped children this summer. Volunteers must have a genuine interest in helping children and be willing to complete specialized training. For further information, contact the Exceptional Family Member Program, 545-4149/7510.

Area lake safe again officials say

Georgia Department of Natural Resources

Department of Natural Resources Commissioner J. Leonard Ledbetter announced today that laboratory analysis indicate that all state water quality standards are being met in West Point Lake. "We see no reason why people cannot resume normal recreational activities in the lake," Ledbetter said.

The Department had advised people not to swim or water ski in the lake following the release of untreated or partially treated wastewater into the Chattahoochee River from Atlanta's R.M. Clayton Water Pollution Control Plant during the period April 24 to April 28.

The Environmental Protection Division of DNR began monitoring water quality in the river and in West Point Lake immediately following the incident.

"We will continue to monitor the water quality on a regular, frequent basis and will immediately notify the public if conditions change," Ledbetter said.

As a result of the unauthorized release of the waste water to the Chattahoochee, the Department of Natural Resources has sent a Consent Order to the City of Atlanta proposing a fine of $125,000 and requiring procedures to be put into place to prevent any recurrence.

For additional information, please contact Lucy Justus or Gib Johnston at 656-0772.

Restrictions to have little impact here

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Restrictions on purchases of supplies, travel and overtime announced by Department of the Army earlier this week will have little impact on the Fort Benning work force, according to post officials.

DA announced the following restrictions:

●Civilian hire will only be filled at a rate of one for every two vacancies. All SF52s will continue to be submitted to the director of Civilian Personnel where the SF52s will be monitored for compliance.

●No overtime authorization or payment except for safety/emergency requirements.

●Only mission essential travel will be performed. Conferences, meetings and civilian training are deferred during this period.

●No contracts for "new starts" will be let. Contracts will continue to be processed up to the point of actual award and held.

●Issuing of office supplies will be monitored and kept to minimum essential for operation from now until June 30.

Post officials noted that the post has been under a hard hiring freeze since November; that overtime authorization had already been reduced to a minimum, as had travel.

As far as maintaining supplies go, they said enough would be maintained to keep the civilian workforce gainfully employed.

The DA actions are a result of the Department of Defense running about $3 billion ahead of projected spending for the current fiscal year, according to a DA spokesman.

DRM retail sale set for June 2

Defense Logistics Agency

The Fort Benning Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct a Retail Sale, noon-3 p.m., June 2 in building 315 on 10th Mountain Division Road, Fort Benning. No pre-inspection will be allowed.

The retail sale is open to the public and will include such items as home and office furniture and appliances. Items will be sold with a fixed price on a first-come, first-served basis. Payments must be in cash and all property will be removed on the day of sale.

Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-3497.



Kevin J. Howerton

Armed Forces Day

SPC Dwayne D. Larson of Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. shows Scott Pennington the inside of an M-113 Armored Personnel Carrier and how to wear a Combat Vehicle Communicator helmet. This was part of the static display presented by the 197th Inf. Bde. at the annual Armed Forces Day celebration. See B-1 for more on Armed Forces Day.

Family record screening required when sponsor is PCSing overseas

Martin Army Community Hospital

Soldiers PCSing to overseas commands, whether they plan to take family members or not, are required to have the medical records of all family members screened by the EFMP coordinator at Martin Army Community Hospital.

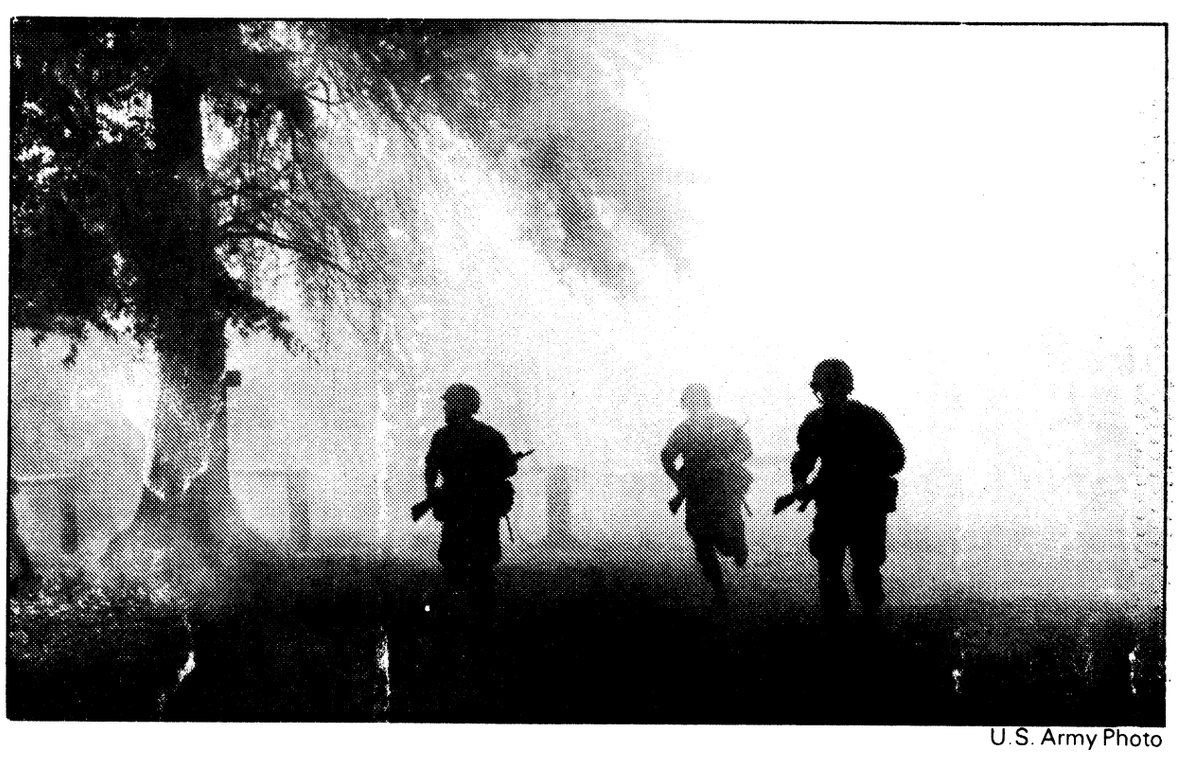
The purpose of the screening is for identification of exceptional family members who must be enrolled in the EFMP when found to have medical conditions, educational disabilities or other support needs. This includes children requiring speech/language therapy, special education requirements or medically related problems; as well as adults with medically related problems or other support needs.

The EFMP is a mandatory, Department of the Army, program (AR 600-75), which became effective Aug. 1, 1986.

"What is the purpose?" is frequently asked. In addition to the above, if soldiers do not have their family members screened immediately after receiving notice of pending overseas assignments, they may discover later that family member travel has not been approved. If during the screening process, a medical condition or educational condition is found to exist, then a series of DA questionnaires must be completed prior to the completion of the screening. In some instances, these questionnaires must be coordinated with other facilities, which could result in additional delay in finalizing the family member screening process for overseas deployment.

A large number of soldiers and spouses are still unfamiliar and uninformed on the program and its requirements. If you are unsure whether a family member qualifies for enrollment in EFMP or if you are alerted for an overseas assignment, you can contact Helen Moore, EFMP coordinator, 544-4350, for further information and for scheduling required appointments. Walk-ins cannot be seen due to the large number of daily scheduled screenings/enrollments.

If Moore is unavailable when you telephone, you may leave your name and phone number, and she will return your call (usually the same day). Messages should be as clear as possible to allow prompt reply. Appointments are usually scheduled within a three-day time frame and, in most instances, screenings are completed the same day. An exception to this is when enrollment in EFMP is needed; Then completion of family member screening could be delayed. In any event, the entire process must be finalized within a 15-day time frame so MILPO can prepare the necessary packets for the gaining commanders.



U.S. Army Photo

In a Fog

A fire team from Co. A, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. moves under the concealment of smoke through a bayonet assault course during a recent family day demonstration at the 1st Inf. Trng. Bde. See related story on page A-6.

OPINION

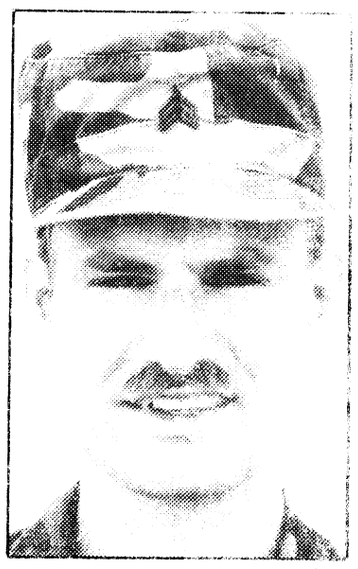
VARIOUS VOICES: What is the best way we can honor our war dead?



SSgt. Todd Stevens, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion — "I think parades and other ceremonies are a nice way to honor our war dead. I think [illegible] stop them is fine [illegible] respect."



2nd Lt. Todd Dixon, Company A, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think the best way to honor our war dead is to observe the holiday. It's named to memorialize friends and fellow soldiers who have died for our country."



Pvt. 2 Nissa Smith, Company A, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think a moment of silence across the entire post would be great. As a matter of fact, I think the president should call for a moment of silence for the entire nation on Memorial Day."

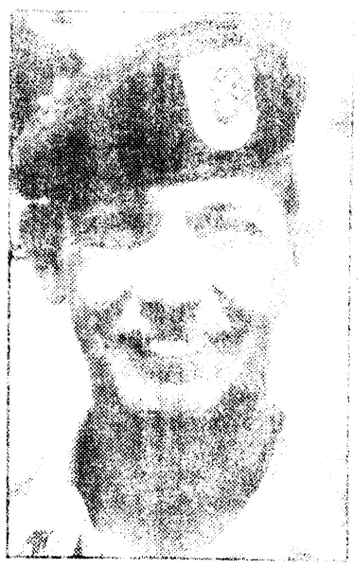


Maj. George Sloan, U.S. Reserve Component, Columbus, Ga — "I think a set of commemorative coins would be a great way of honoring our war dead."

Sgt. [illegible], Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I think [illegible] things like the memorials we presently have [illegible] tourist and the [illegible] Unknown Soldier are a good way to honor our war dead. [illegible] permanent [illegible] Vietnam [illegible]."



Sgt. Gregory [illegible], Company [illegible] — "I think [illegible] the best [illegible] we [illegible] our war dead [illegible]."



Maj. George Sloan, U.S. Reserve Component, Columbus, Ga — "I think a set of commemorative coins would be a great way of honoring our war dead."

Litterers should be trashed

By Clyde Snively
[illegible]

Litterers have always been high on my "Shoot on sight" list.

I've spent the better part of my military career picking up after them. I know there are other things I could have been doing, such as training, or mission tasks, like covering stories for The Bayonet.

I think the OSUT soldiers would probably agree. I know they spend a better part of their mornings policing up around their barracks, which, mind, of the rest of us also do, but they also are out early in the morning on Saturdays and Sundays, risking life and limb as they police the portion of [illegible] that runs through post. I [illegible] these are great things they'd like to do especially on Sundays when they might even have the morning off to sleep in.

For my part, having to wade through six feet of cigarette butts just to get inside the hallowed halls of building 4 is more than I should have to endure.

Can't these swine use butt cans, or G.I. their cigarettes [illegible] the wives fish the litter out of the washer and dryer at home, rather than someone like me have to endure the sight and smell of that mess on a nice, fresh morning.

I bring all this up because we've had a cut back in "maid" service. We are back to emptying our own trash cans. I think most offices handle this quite nicely.

The problem is that now without our maids, or mothers to pickup after us, the place is beginning to turn into a pig sty.

Why do people walk over and around a piece of paper lying in the middle of the hall? Do they expect it to get up by itself and leap into the nearest trash receptacle? Or maybe they figure the guy or gal behind them is mom or the maid and that person will bend over and do it for them.

What really happens is that trash breeds. One piece becomes two, two pieces becomes a pile of trash.

I watched a class of advanced course students on break in Infantry Hall the other day. The trash container was filled with their debris from another break, so they just heaped trash on top of trash until it spilled onto the floors.

It's hard for me to believe that such responsible people as we have working and attending class on post can be so unresponsible when it comes to litter. But maybe I misjudge them. Maybe they aren't responsible after all.

I'm not really sure what the answer is. I heard a phrase from some nature lover the other day who talked about "unlittering." He said that's the act of taking out more litter than you bring in.

Could that ever happen around here?

Secretary of Defense writes Memorial Day letter

Every year on Memorial Day, we pause to remember those brave soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines who lost their lives in defense of our nation.

Their sacrifice reminds us of what the ultimate cost of freedom can be. While we can never repay the debt we owe to those who protected our freedom with [illegible], we can do [illegible] to see that their deaths were not in vain.

Since the birth of our Republic, America has held a special place in [illegible] nations. Our dedication to liberty and justice — and our willingness to do what we must to protect this nation and [illegible] — [illegible] hope and salvation for freedom-loving people everywhere. That is why you, the men and women of our country's armed forces, have such an important job. You serve as the bulwark against those who threaten our nation from without; your patriotism serves as a warning to them — and as an example to your fellow Americans.

This is why serving out your daily duties with skill and dedication is so important. It is your way of paying tribute on this Memorial Day to all who went before you in the service of this great nation. It is your way of ensuring that future generations will continue to enjoy the freedoms we hold so dear.

My thoughts are with you on this day of remembrance.

Frank C.Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

Military commissaries come under attack

The military commissary system [illegible] coming under attack from the White House, both the Office of Management and Budget. By way of the President's 1988 and 1989 budgets, proposals to [illegible] commercial grocery store operators run the commissaries, the profits of the privatized [illegible] management of the stores.

The idea of "privatizing" military grocery stores is not new. Such a proposal was seemingly put to rest by Congress as recently as the Fiscal 1988 Defense Authorization Act. In its report accompanying that law, the House Armed Services Committee concluded: "[illegible] studies should be undertaken, [illegible] extensive hearings and substantial contracting out experience proved that industry could not operate the commissary system and provide the subsidy savings offered by the existing system. Unfortunately, the Senate failed to rule out the first proposal in its version of the 1988 Authorization, thus the idea carried over to the present budget.

In addition, the President's Commission on Privatization, after a cursory one-day hearing into the matter, concluded that private sector operations can offer greater efficiencies as a result of competitive stimulus." That group's wishy-washy recommendation states: "Private sector businesses should participate in managing and operating military commissaries in the United States." What that means to soldiers and their families is that commercial intersts could take over operation of those large volume stores located near some of the major metropolitan areas, while commissaries at more remote locations will be left to fend for themselves.

Because military patrons realize a 25 percent savings over commercial costs of food and household items, the commissaries, in 1987, produced a "compensation effect" of more than $1.8 billion. Should military families be denied this indirect compensation, the taxpayers would need to come up with nearly $2 billion in additional pay and benefits to keep standards of living comparable.

Considering the fact that service members view the commissary as one of the top three benefits of military life, the White House is obligated to ensure that the quality of service and the benefit to service families is not diminished. Otherwise, a lot of good people may take their talents elsewhere.

Sgt. Maj. bids Army life goodbye

[illegible] people. You may never be liked, but isn't respect one of the deepest of loves.

Remember [illegible]. Your leaders can not satisfy all of you or all of your wants and needs. If they tried they would be a ravin, lunatic mob very short order, and soon it would have to be You who would have to try and do his job. But it would take every [illegible] effort by you and your comrades to make them the happiest bosses alive. Meet most of your needs and a lot of your wants could be accomplished. You give those things you expect from him. Be among bosses hard [illegible] and courageous and you both will be the winners. Walk the extra mile, give that extra 10 percent and you'll reap your reward. Some day you'll fill his shoes.

Remember [illegible] your history — the Huns, the Ming Dynasty, the Babylonians and the Romans, they had great societies and were very powerful, but they all made one fatal mistake, they forgot the standards and principles that made them great. As a result, these empires fell. All through history, you can find people and nations that have come to the top, only to fall, and the same mistake is at the root of it all. Our nation was build on "We the People," not "I the Individual." So each morning take "We and Us" to work with you and leave "Me, Myself and I" at home. We have no need of individualists, but we crave individuals who are team players. In the final analysis it will be the teams that will survive and make history, while the individualist will perish, become a part of history.

I have stood the roll calls, the stand-tos and the vigilances and in my mind and heart have done the job to the best of my abilities. But now, the time has come for me to pass these duties on to others. It is with a sad and heavy heart that I now do so. My comrades, I salute you and ask only that you walk proud and tall, carry the guidon and standards, hold them high for all to see and don't let them fall. Remember that God and I love you, and I will miss your fellowship. So long comrades, until on some future day our paths happen to cross again.

William R. Freeman
SGM
United States Army

Soldiers must continue quest for freedom

This Monday, we pay tribute to the men and women who made the ultimate sacrifice in defense of our Constitution.

They are heroes. Everyone of them.

They are the men and women who fought in our nation's wars. They are soldiers, sailors, airmen, marines and their graves are found where Americans have answered the call for freedom.

We know nothing of the individual thoughts and feelings at the hour of their deaths, but we do know they were patriotic, dedicated and courageous. They loved America and believed in the ideals for which this country stands.

These men and women paid the highest price for freedom. Monday, we honor them for it.

But is that enough? Is it enough to merely fly the flag, visit a cemetery, place a wreath?

I think not.

The blessings of liberty require never-ending vigilance. It is up to those of us who serve today and those who would follow to maintain this watchfulness.

Each generation plays an active, vital role in maintaining our freedom. We know that had even a single generation before us been lax or indifferent, we would have risked the loss of that precious freedom.

Now it's our turn. Let us not let those who've gone before us down. Let us not let our fellow Americans down.

Let us accept our responsibility for securing the blessings of liberty.

Kenneth C. Leuer
Maj. Gen.
Commanding

The Bayonet

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Red Cross volunteers receive praise



Shawn Bryson

Sally Jean Leuer, honorary chairperson of the Fort Benning Red Cross, and wife of Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, Fort Benning commander, presents a 19 year tab to Angeline Cole for her dedicated service with the Red Cross.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Some special people were honored at the American Red Cross' Annual Awards and Recognition Ceremony recently.

Col. James I. Daily, Fort Benning Chief of Staff, and Sally Jean Leuer, honorary chairperson of the Fort Benning Red Cross Volunteer Board and wife of Fort Benning's commanding general, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, were on hand at the Youth Activities Center recently to assist in awarding the dedicated volunteers.

A variety of presentations were made at the ceremony including 40-hour volunteer pins, yearly volunteer pins, certificates and letters of appreciation for hours volunteered and Gold Star Mother certificates.

One of the yearly tabs went Pauline Veaudry who has been a Red Cross volunteer for 26 years. Mary Morgan, another volunteer, was honored for her 24 years of work with the Red Cross and Johnnie Lewis received a tab for 21 years of volunteer service.

Although the more than 150 volunteers at Fort Benning make up only a fraction of the Red Cross' 1.4 million volunteer force, their services to the community are frank, fun and invaluable.

In the past year, the volunteers lent a total 17,000 hours to helping people in need.

The work of the volunteers includes everything from clerical work to case work to talking with patients at Martin Army Community Hospital. The volunteers also assist the staffs at the dental and veterinary clinics here, as well as teach Cardiopulmonary Resuscitation and give first aid classes.

Blood pressure screening and providing emergency leave funds to soldiers are among many of the other services of the Red Cross volunteers.

Seventy-five youths got into the volunteer act last summer as they gave up 7,000 hours of their free time to help people in need.

According to Carol Fehlings, publicity coordinator for the Fort Benning Red Cross, the organization welcomes anyone wanting to volunteer time to helping Fort Benning people. There are currently board positions available as well as many other services that people might enjoy doing.

For information about the Red Cross and everything it does, call the main office at 545-5194 or 545-5117.

Holiday schedule

Community Activities

Trash collection	May 30, no pickup
May 31, trash normally picked up Monday will be picked up Tuesday.	
June 1, trash normally picked up Tuesday will be picked up Wednesday	
Commissary	May 30, closed
Main NCO Club	May 30, closed
Hidden Door Club	May 30, 1 p.m.-midnight
Sand Hill Club	May 30, noon-midnight
Officers' Club	
Barbecue, pool party	May 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Family Fitness Center	May 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Tennis	May 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Swimming Pools	May 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Package Beverage Stores, main	May 30 closed
Mall	May 30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	May 30 7 a.m.-dark
Sayers Memorial Library	May 30 noon-8:50 p.m.
	May 31, closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	May 30, 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Foxhole Recreation Center	May 30, closed
Harmony Church Recreation Center	May 30, closed
Multi-craft Center	May 29, closed
	May 30-31, closed
	June 1, closed
	June 2, 1-9 p.m.
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	May 29-30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	May 31, closed
	June 1, 1-5 p.m.
	June 2-5, closed
Main Post Auto Shop	May 29-June 1, closed
	June 2, [illegible]
Laundromat	May 30, 9 [illegible]
Kelley Hill Gymnasium	May 30, 11 [illegible]
Audie Murphy Gymnasium	May 30, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	May 30, 11 [illegible]
Harmony Church Field House	May 30, 11 [illegible]
Building 4 Fitness Center	May 30, [illegible]
Santiago Gymnasium	May 30, [illegible]
Outdoor Recreation/ITT	[illegible]
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	[illegible]
Equipment Check-out Center	May 30, [illegible]
Commissary	May 30, [illegible]
PX Main Mall	May 30, 9 [illegible]
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	May 30, noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	May 30, noon-11 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	May 30, 9 [illegible]
PX Mini Mall	May 30, 7 a.m.-midnight
Main Post Service Station	May 30, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mall Service Station	May 30, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Kelley Hill Service Station	closed
Harmony Church Service Station	May 30, closed
Sand Hill Service Station	May 30, closed
Car Care Center	May 30, closed
Burger King	May 30, 8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Infantry Hall PX	May 30, closed
Sightseeing Road PX	May 30, closed
Airborne PX	May 30, closed
Dixie Road Snack Bar	May 30, closed
1st Division Road Snack Bar	May 30, closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	May 30, closed
Sand Hill PX	May 30, noon-8 p.m.
ACS	May 30, closed
CDS	May 30, closed
Youth Activities	May 30, closed

Letter results in new Code of Conduct

by Rose Williams
American Forces Information Service

After receiving her initial training in 1985, Stephanie Ann Augustine wrote to then Secretary of Defense Caspar W. Weinberger suggesting that the Code of Conduct be changed to eliminate any reference to gender. The code began with "I am an American fighting man . . ."

On March 28, 1988, President Ronald Reagan signed an executive order eliminating any reference to gender.

"Early in her Naval training, Augustine was asked to sign the Code of Conduct, but she didn't like the reference to 'fighting man,'" said a spokesman for the Department of Defense Legislative and Legal Policy Office. That's when she wrote the letter to Weinberger.

After going through Navy channels, the letter reached the assistant secretary of defense for force management and personnel, where the Legislative and Legal Policy Office began working on ways to make the code gender-free.

"Our principle concern in drafting the language change was to ensure that the substantive meaning of the code remained the same and that it retained its literary quality and emotional impact. We were very careful not to use bureaucratic language," said the spokesman.

"Since its inception in 1955, the Code of Conduct has always applied to both male and female service members," he said. "We simply removed an ambiguity.

"Late last year, the proposal was approved by Deputy Secretary of Defense William H. Taft IV," said the spokesman. "It went to the White House early this year, and President Reagan signed it on March 28, on DoD's recommendation."

When the original Code of Conduct was written after the Korean War in 1955, there were 35,191 women on active duty in the armed forces. Today, 221,522 women serve in the Army, Navy, Air Force and Marine Corps — 10.3 percent of the total force.

President Reagan also amended Section I of the original executive order to read: "All members of the Armed Forces of the United States are expected to measure up to the standards embodied in this Code of Conduct while in combat or in captivity. To ensure achivement of these standards, members of th armed forces liable to capture shall be provided with special training and instruction designed to better equip them to counter and withstand all enemy efforts against them, and shall be fully instructed as to the behavior and obligations expected of them during combat or captivity."

Code of Conduct
1988
I

I am an American, fighting in the forces which guard my country and our way of life. I am prepared to give my life in their defense.

II

I will never surrender of my own free will. If in command, I will never surrender the members of my command while they still have the means to resist.

III

If I am captured, I will continue to resist by all means available. I will make every effort to escape and aid others to escape. I will accept neither parole nor special favors from the enemy.

IV

If I become a prisoner of war, I will keep faith with my fellow prisoners. I will give no information or take part in any action which might be harmful to my comrades. If I am senior, I will take command. If not, I will obey the lawful orders of those appointed over me and will back them up in every way.

V

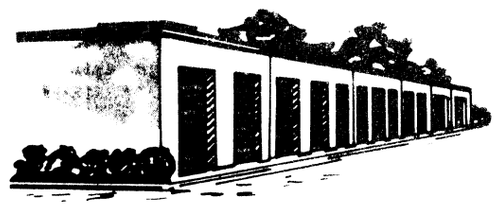
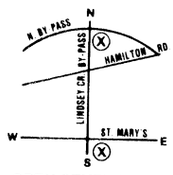
When questioned, should I become a prisoner of war, I am required to give name, rank, service number, and date of birth. I will evade answering further questions to the utmost of my ability. I will make no oral or written statements disloyal to my country and its allies or harmful to their cause.

VI

I will never forget that I am an American, fighting for freedom, responsible for my actions, and dedicated to the principles which made my country free. I will trust in my God and in the United States of America.

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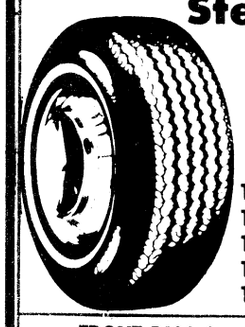
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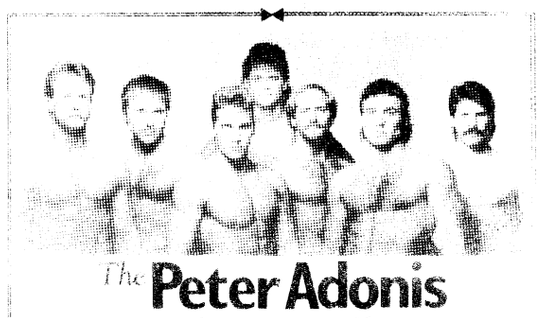
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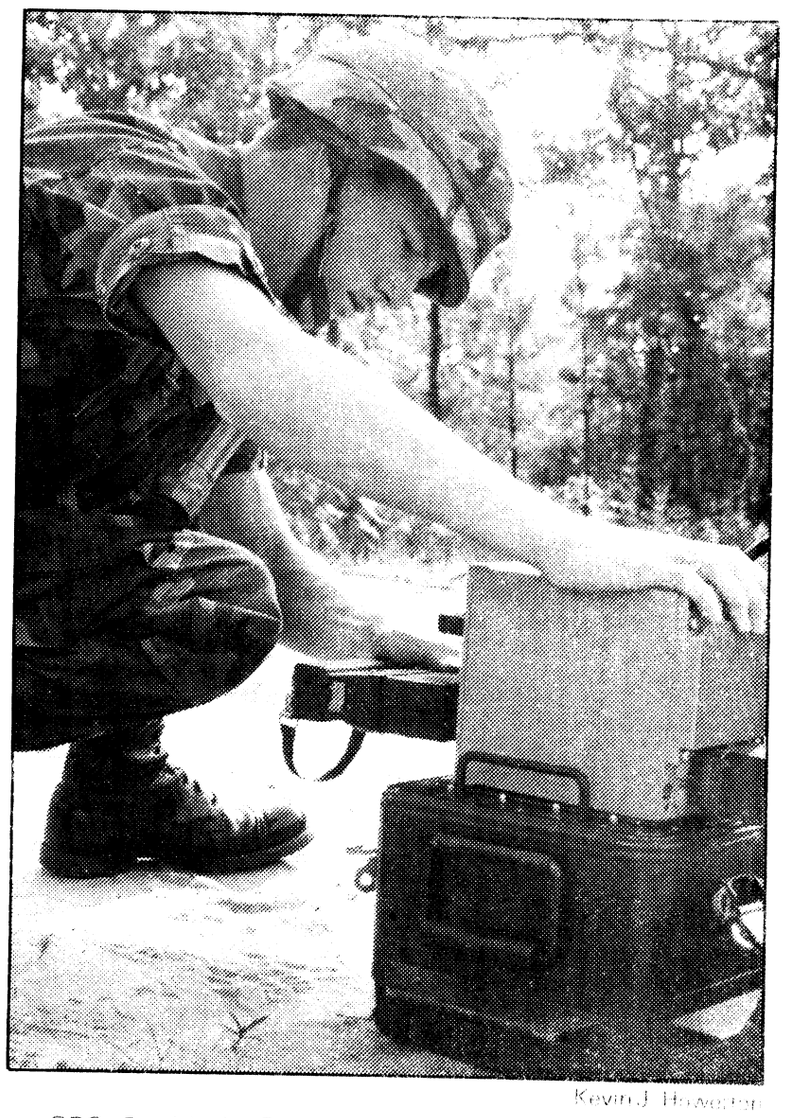
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UNIT NEWS



Kevin J. Howerton

SPC David J. Sargent of the Air Defense Artillery platoon of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., enters a security code into the Identification Friend or Foe system. The ADA platoon is preparing for the annual Redeye missile live-fire.

ADA platoon prepares for upcoming live-fire

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The Air Defense Artillery platoon from Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade has been honing their skills for the past few weeks in preparation for the annual Redeye missle live-fire.

Sixteen fire teams are competing for a chance to fire one of the four live Redeye missles in the June range.

"Training has been very intense, the new people have been learning a lot of new tricks," said SPC David J. Sargent, a team chief with the ADA platoon. "The NCOs and TCs have been teaching new techniques in aircraft identification and map reading."

"I've doubled my ADA knowledge since I've been in this unit," said PFC Larry E. Yerkes, a gunner in the platoon. "I'm confident I will be firing this year."

The fire teams are being tested on their knowledge of ADA hardware, aircraft recognition and weapons checks. Part of the hardware the teams use is the Identification Friend or Foe system.

The IFF system uses coded radio signals to interrogate aircraft. American airplanes return radio signals that identify them as positive friendly, NATO aircraft as friendly and all others as unknown.

"The IFF is a great assistant to the fire teams," said 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Thornton, ADA platoon leader. "But you always have to positively identify the aircraft visually before you can fire."

The Redeye live-fire will be held June 18 at Fergusen Range. The events will begin at noon, and everything is open to the public. Four Redeye missles will be fired, as well as 10 Ballistic Aerial Target Simulators. The extra BATS will be engaged with various small arms to demonstrate techniques that can be used by individual soldiers for air defense.



Kevin J. Howerton

PFC Larry E. Yerkes (l) and SPC David J. Sargent of the Air Defense Artillery platoon of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., practice fire missions in preparation for the upcoming Redeye live-fire.

Bn commander's father reviews graduating class

By Marsha Santiago
ITC correspondent

Recently, Pomeroy Field, Sand Hill was the site of a two company, One-Station-Unit-Training (OSUT) graduation. OSUT graduations are frequent events for the United States Army Infantry Training Center (USAITC); however, it is very infrequent that the reviewing officer for the graduation is the father of the battalion commander of the graduating companies.

Maj. Gen. (Ret.) Richard G. Ciccolella was the reviewing officer and guest speaker at the graduation ceremony for Companies A and [illegible] 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry [illegible] Training Brigade. His son, Lt. Col. Robert E. Ciccolella is the 1st Bn., 50th Inf. commander and served as Commander of Troops for the ceremony.

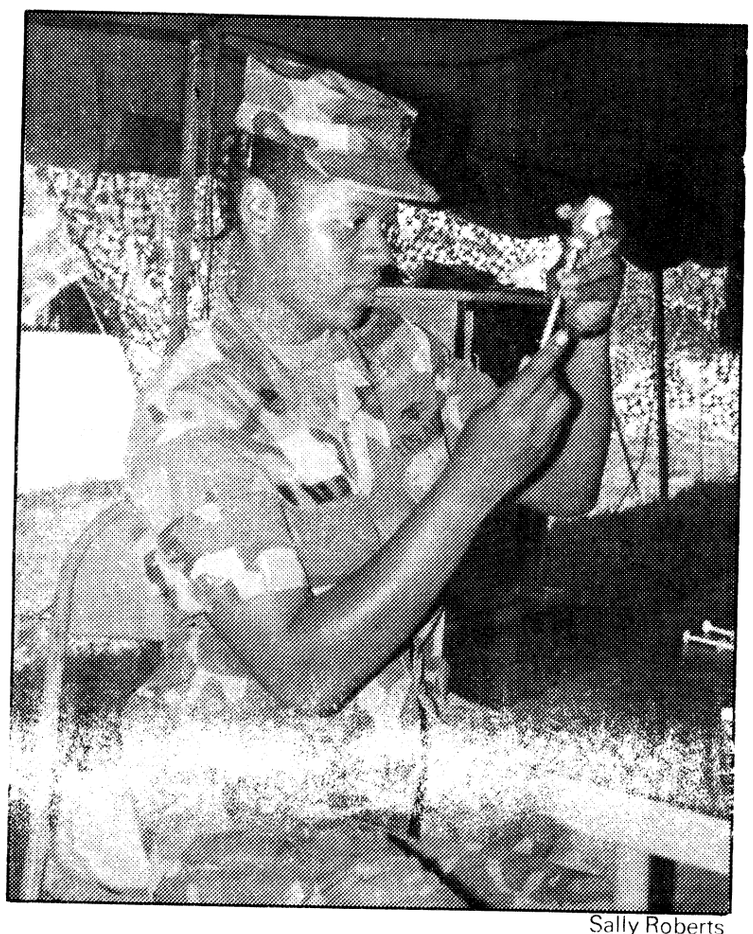
A native of Brooklyn, N.Y., The retired Ciccolella began his military career in 1940 when he was commissioned a second lieutenant of Infantry. In August 1940, he attended Fort Benning's first Infantry Officer Basic Course. During World War II, he served as a Rifle Company commander in the 16th Infantry, 1st Infantry Division. His unit fought through the North African Campaign and captured Field Marshal Von Rundstedt, Germany's top military commander. Ciccolella won two battlefield promotions, rising quickly to the rank of lieutenant colonel. At the end of World War II, he was the regimental commander of the 141st Regiment, 36th Infantry Division.

Following World War II, he served in a variety of command and staff assignments. He commanded two regiments in Germany, the 13th Infantry Regiment and the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment. He has the distinction of being the only Infantry Officer ever to command the 2nd Armored Cavalry Regiment. His staff assignments included Chief of Psychological Warfare for US Army Europe; Special Assistant to Chief of Staff, U.S. NATO Command, Turkey; Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations and Plans, V Corps; and Chief of Plans, Operations, and Intelligence, U.S. Forces, Italy.

From 1962 to 1963, he served as the Chief of Training, U.S. Continental Army Command (now TRADOC). Promoted to brigadier general in 1963, he served as the assistant division commander of the 101st Airborne Division [illegible] and [illegible] Commander, MacDill Air Force Base, Tampa, Fla.

In 1966, he was promoted to major general and became the youngest major general on active duty. He was assigned as the senior member of the United

See **OSUT**, A-5



Sally Roberts

SPC Annette Toles, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn., readies a syringe for a soldier's immunization during the Health Fair on Kelley Hill.

Health fair provides wealth of information

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

197th Infantry Brigade soldiers were treated to a wealth of valuable health information when Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn. sponsored a Health Fair recently on Kelley Hill.

The Co. B Medics ran the health fair in a field hospital set up under a canopy of tents and camouflage nets.

First, soldiers were medically screened for immunizations, HIV testing and outdated physical examinations. Then they attended one of several classes offered, such as Alcohol and Drug Use, [illegible] Sexually Transmitted Diseases, Risk Factor Analysis, Proper Nutrition and Weight Control and Family Planning. These seminars were conducted by personnel from several Fort Benning health agencies and clinics.

The medics also set up several static displays, demonstrating their field capabilities in such areas as radiology (x-rays) and dental services.

"The primary objectives of the health fair were medical POR qualification, health education and to assess the individual soldiers' present health," said 1st Sgt. Michael W. Munn, Co. B first sergeant.

"We are trying to work a little closer with the medical platoons in each battalion, said 1st Lt. Frederick D. Moye, a Co. B medical officer. "There is always new health information that we need to communicate to the soldiers, and this is [illegible] our goals here."

[illegible] to assist commanders to assess the health of their units.

"We are trying to get on line with the commander's Health Awareness Program," Moye added. This Health Fair will help commanders get involved with the health of their units."

Soldier, NCO of 1st Quarter announced

The following individuals are the winners of the Soldier/NCO of the Quarter Board for the 1st quarter of fiscal year 1988:

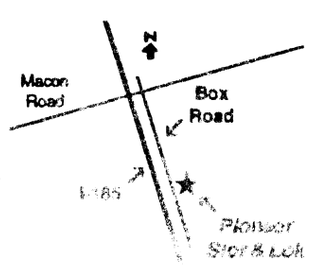
NCO of the Quarter

SFC Richard T. Bailey, Co. A, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, TSB.

Soldier of the Quarter

SPC Christine L. Tremain, HHC, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

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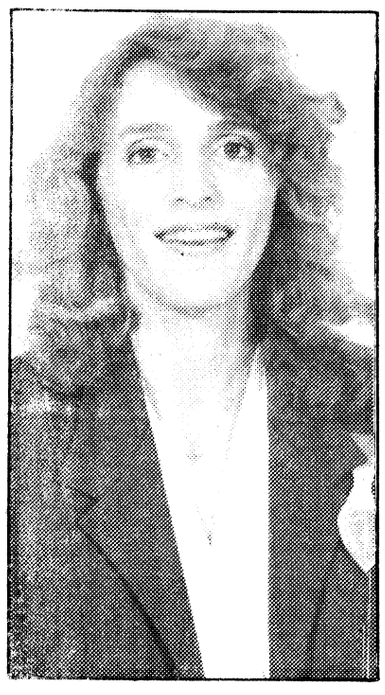
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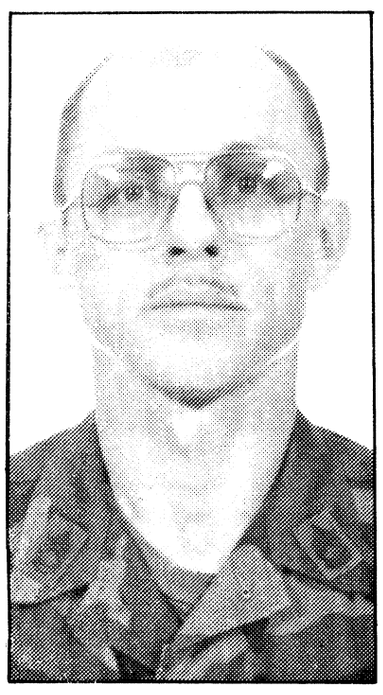
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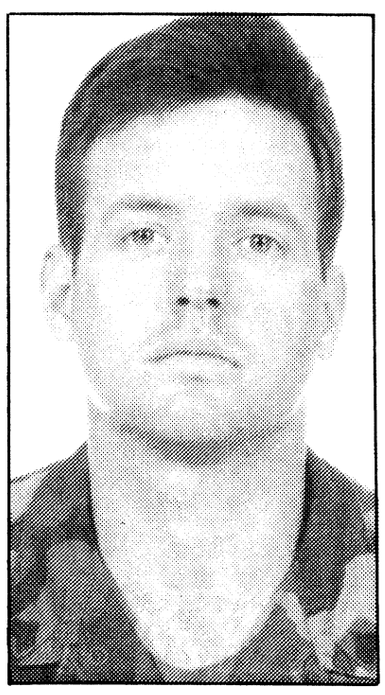
Instructors of the Month for April honored here



Joan Marie Horton



Kenneth B. Unterbrink



Gregory P. Wood

The following individuals were recognized as recipients of Instructor of the Month for April:

Joan Marie Horton, GS-9, Combined Arms and Tactics Department, assigned in Oct. 1985 has been teaching communitive skills for 2 years, 7 months. Horton is a native of Fort Jay, Governor's Island, N.Y. She has received two general officer Letters of Commendation, SPIRIT Award in 1986 and two Certificates of Commendation for Exceptional Performance.

SFC Kenneth B. Unterbrink, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., assigned Aug. 1984 has been teaching Moving Target Engagement for 3 1/2 years. Unterbrink is originally from Copperas Cove, Texas. His awards include Arcom, Good Conduct and Army Achievement Medal.

Sgt. Gregory P. Wood, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR Basic Airborne Course, assigned June 1986. Wood has been teaching Parachute Landing Falls for 2 years. His hometown is Fort Hood, Texas and his awards include Arcom, Army Achievement Medal and Good Conduct Medal, AEM.

CATD personnel conduct staff ride at Chickamauga

By Paul Roberts
CATD correspondent

Several personnel from Fort Benning participated in a staff ride at the Chickamauga National Battlefield that was conducted by the Combined Arms and Tactics Department of the United States Army Infantry School recently.

A staff ride is an exercise that enables officers and noncommissioned officers to gain valuable combat leadership experience by visiting an actual battlefield from a previous war. It is a unique exercise that uses the Army's rich history to give leaders an extra tool to train their soldiers with. A staff ride is also an excellent teaching method for professional development, tactical instruction, warfighting expertise and unit cohesion.

The Chickamauga battlefield is located in Tennessee and was the site of one of the bloodiest and largest battles of the Civil War. The battlefield was chosen for the staff ride because it provides challenging combat situations for debate and stimulating thought for Army leaders.

The staff ride took place April 27-29 and was planned, organized and conducted by the Military History Division of the CATD.

The three distinct phases that make up a staff ride are the Preliminary Study Phase, Field Study Phase and Integration Phase.

The Preliminary Study Phase was conducted before the soldiers left Fort Benning and consisted of the briefing of group members, the assigning of battlefield stand locations and the development of group briefings.

Once in Chickamauga, MHD initiated the Field Study Phase of the exercise by providing an overall strategic setting.

During the two-day staff ride, each of the six groups of soldiers were required to present briefings about their respective battlefield stands. Issues of importance during the exercise for each group were commander's intent, clear concise orders, security, reconnaissance, the ability to see the battlefield, leadership and "command and control."

The Integration Phase of the staff ride was used to relate the lessons learned to current doctrinal issues of battle. The phase was significant because it allowed the soldiers to openly express their ideas about the battle.

197th searches for 'lost chicks'

ITC correspondent

The 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, "The Rock of Chickamauga," 1st Infantry Training Brigade, United States Army Infantry Training Center, is in the process of trying to locate former "Chicks" who served in the 19th Infantry during their military careers.

Plans are being made to select individuals as distinguished members of the 19th Infantry Regiment.

The battalion is also in search of an Honorary Command Sergeant Major of the regiment. The prerequisites for this position are:

- The individual must be retired as an E-7 or above and must have served in the 19th Infantry or in a higher headquarters to which the 19th Infantry was assigned.

Interested individuals may contact 1st Lt. Wilbert Draughn at 544-1197/1274 or Capt. C. Lee at 544-2179/4514. Correspondence should be addressed to Commander, 1st Bn., 19th Inf., 1st ITB, Fort Benning, GA 31905.

OSUT

Continued from A-4

Nations Command Armistice Commission in Panmunjom, Korea, and later as the chief of the U.S. Military Assistance Advisory Group and commanding general, U.S. Army Forces, Taiwan. In 1969 he was extended in that position for a year at the personal request of President Chiang Kai Shek.

After 33 years of service, Ciccolella retired in 1973 while serving as the deputy commanding general, First U.S. Army.

Ciccolella is considered one of the foremost authorities of Asian military strategy and has testified as an expert witness before both the Senate and House Foreign Relations Committees. Since 1974, he has served as special advisor to the president of the Republic of China on military aspects of foreign relations and as a special consultant to that country's minister of National Defense.

He is a graduate of the Command and General Staff College, the Armed Forces Staff College, the National War College and the Advanced Management Program at Harvard University. His awards and decorations include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, two Distinguished Service Medals, three Silver Stars, two Legions of Merit three Purple Hearts and four Bronze Stars.

Lt. Col. Ciccolella has served as battalion commander since November 1985. Prior to this assignment, he served in the 82nd Airborne Division, 101st Airborne Division, 8th Infantry Division (Mechanized) and the 4th Infantry Division (Mechanized).

A large group of family and friends were present for the ceremony. As they watched, the elder Ciccolella presented the awards for excellence to the graduating soldiers. Lt. Col. Sam Matthews, commander, 1st Battalion, 19th Infantry, was standing in for the brigade commander.

While the band played "American Soldier," Lt. Col. Ciccolella led the companies during the "pass in review." As they marched from the field, 362 new soldiers had joined the ranks of qualified infantrymen.

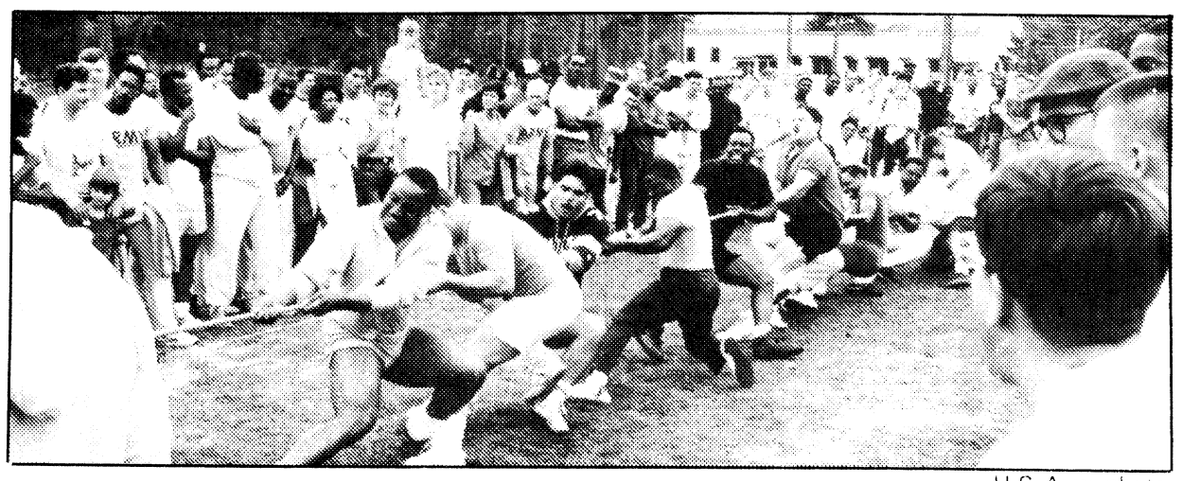
29th has crowd for festivities

29th Infantry Regiment

Unit chants echoed throughout the Harmony Church area as soldiers of the 29th Infantry Regiment vied in various matches for the Commanders Trophy, during the Regimental Organizational Day, held on April 23.

A crowd of more than 2,000 people, to include family members and friends from the

See 29TH, A-6



U.S. Army photo

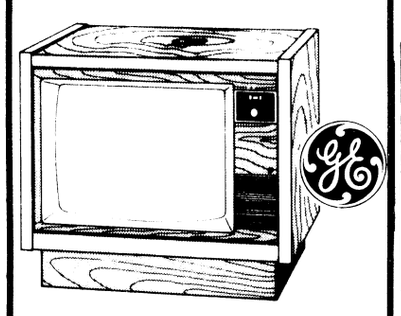
Members of 29th Inf. Regt. try to pull their opponents across the line during a tug of war at recent unit festivities.



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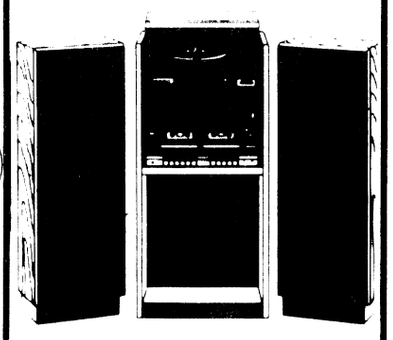
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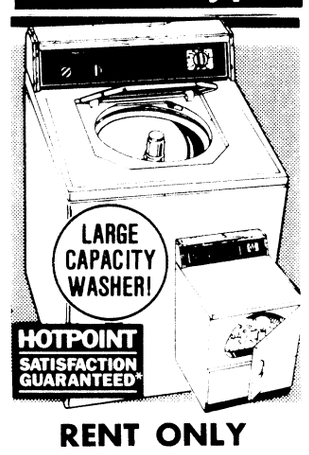
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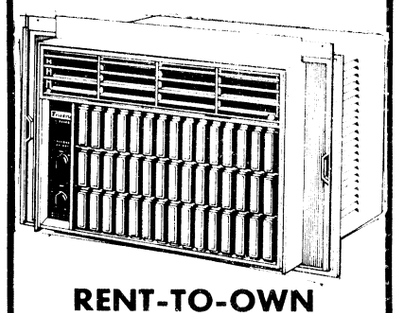
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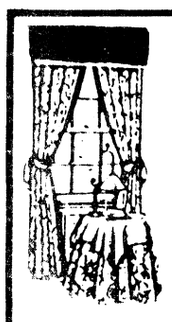
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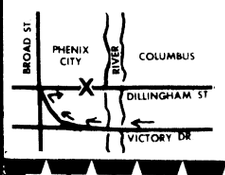
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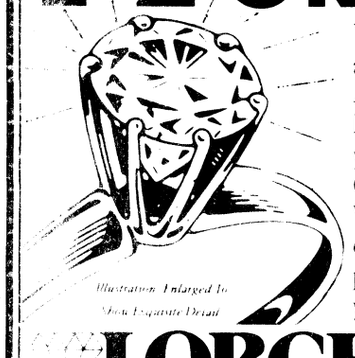
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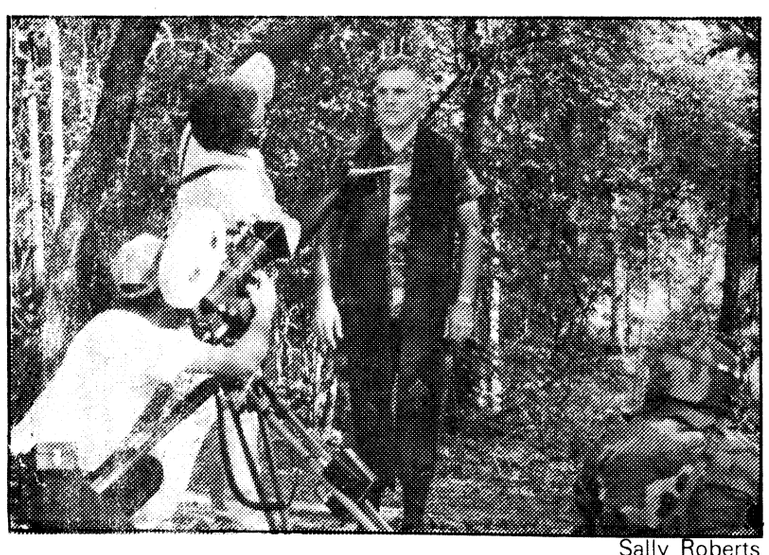
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Soldiers get acting lessons while making safety film

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Several 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers got a quick acting lesson recently when they assisted officials from the U.S. Army Safety Center in filming a new safety film that will become part of a soldier's training when he enters the Army.

According to Charles Brambley, chief of Traffic Safety, U.S. Army Safety Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., the film will be a part of the Army Driver Improvement Plan and will be the introduction to a four-hour mandatory training segment that all soldiers will be required to complete when they enter the Army.



Sally Roberts

A film crew from the U.S. Army Safety Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., readies 197th Inf. Bde. Chap. (Capt.) James Bixler for another take.

"The intent of the program is reducing the number of POV accident fatalities that involve drinking and driving, unsurvivable speed and wreckless driving, and to increase seat belt usage," Brambley said.

The 197th's part in the film was Chap. (Capt.) James Bixler, speaking to a group of soldiers regarding their responsibilities when driving a vehicle.

"We were trying to talk about the moral aspects of safety," Bixler said. "We want soldiers to realize that as we make choices, we make moral choices, even when we're driving. We must think about the impact of our actions."

"We anticipate that six million people will see this film during the next five years," Brambley said. "We expect it to be fielded during the first quarter of fiscal year 1989."

29th

Continued from A-5

neighboring Columbus community showed up.

"This year's turn-out is up 20 percent from last year's," said CW0 4 Harry F. Proctor, property book officer, 29th Inf. Regt.

The festivities kicked off at 8 a.m. with a push-up contest and concluded with an awards presentation hosted by Col. John D. Fuller, commander of the Regiment, at 2 p.m.

Various events were open to soldiers and family members of the regiment (golf, military stakes, egg toss and chariot race to name a few).

Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicles were on hand to give rides around the regimental area. Also, the kids were offered a chance to ride on a fire truck and dress in the outfits used by the Harmony Church Fire Department.

Several static displays were set up to acquaint family members and other soldiers with some of the equipment used on a daily basis by the soldiers of the regiment. These displays included the improved TOW vehicle, small arms, mortars and the Dragon.

The children were also given a chance to participate in various activities. Many of the children were excited to join in the events such as, putt-putt golf, egg-toss and sack races.

Many teams did well in the team events competition, but the best overall team and winner of the Commander's Trophy went to Co. A, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt.

Family Day takes unusual twist; becomes site for wedding ceremony

54th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Family day at Company A, 2nd Battalion, 54th Infantry at the 1st Infantry Training Brigade had an unusual twist recently. Oneof its soldiers tied the knot in the ninth week of training.

Pvt. William S. Douglas and Julie Lynn Slaughter of Marrietta, Ga., were married at Chapel 4 on Sand Hill.

"It was a good chance to have all my friends, family and drill sergeants there," he said.

"I think it's good that soldiers are married in the church and seek God's blessings," said Chap. (Capt.) Robert Washington. "It is important to make a covenant with God."

Parents, grandparents, wives and fiancees traveled in from as far as Washington and Maine.

The day began with static displays of small arms, machine guns and mortars. Later,soldiers took on the bayonet assault course.

Explosions, smoke and machine gun fire filled the air as infantrymen attacked the parry-thrust targets.

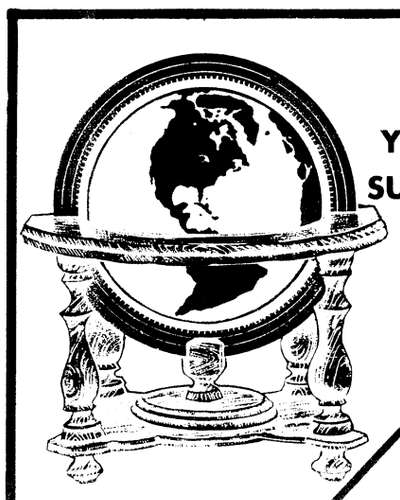
Cameras and video cameras came into motion as the soldiers raced through hurdles and low crawled through a double-apron, barbed wire fence.

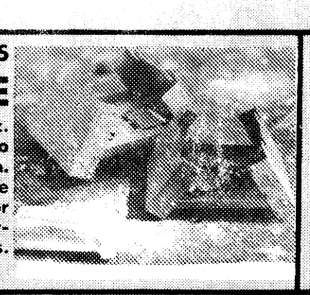
Afterwards, 1st Lt. Azchary Doser, showed family members video tapes of One Station Unit Training and the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault).

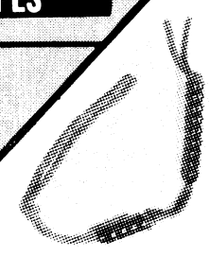
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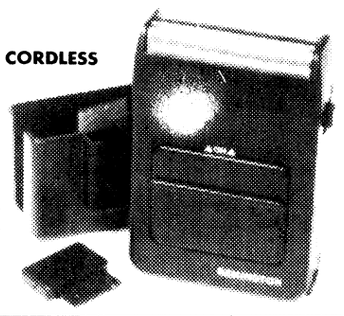
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Officer promotions to continue at a steady pace officials say

Army News Service

Officer promotions in most grades will continue at a steady pace for the remainder of this fiscal year despite budgetary restrictions, Army personnel officials say.

The number of promotions each month varies according to grade and competitive category.

Monthly promotion figures are determined by the number of "vacancies" or openings created in a category as officers separate, retire or get promoted to a higher grade, and by the budget, said Lt. Col. Tom Wilson of the officer division of the Army's deputy chief of staff for personnel.

"We are severely constrained by available dollars. For that reason alone, promotions to colonel will be lower in the last quarter of this fiscal year than we would like, running about 12-14 per month in July, August and September. We plan to increase the number of monthly promotions, particularly in the field grades as we begin the next fiscal year. However, the number will depend on what the budget says and how many vacancies open up in each grade. Our objective is to exhaust a promotion list within 12 months after we begin promoting from it, setting the monthly number to meet specific time-in-service goals. The next fiscal year will see us moving closer on this objective."

Details of the number and competitive categories of planned Army promotions for commissioned officers effective June 1 follow:

GRADE ARMY JA CH MC DC MS SP VC AN
(OPMD) 06 31 3 1 1 0 9 0 0 2
05 42 3 4 60 29 7 0 0 4
04 57 4 5 263 34 5 0 1 7
03 257 7 0 NA NA 21 1 0 10
GRADE Promotions on June 1, 1988
W4 16
W3 32

Master WO 4 gets nod

Army News Service

A new rank designation of master warrant four got a nod recently from the Army's top military leader as an interim measure pending Congress' approval of a new grade of rank, chief warrant five, for all services who want it.

Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono's approval stems from the Army's need to retain highly skilled senior warrant officers.

Currently, 65 percent of those warrant officers who remain for 20 total years of service leave by 22 years of service.

The legislative process to approve the new CWO 5 can take from nine months to a year or more, said Lt. Col. Randall M. Beckman, chief of the total warrant officer system implementation branch at the Total Army Personnel Agency in Alexandria, Va. It depends, he said, upon the number of changes made by departmental officials before the draft legislation goes to congressional committee. At best, officials anticipate committee action won't begin before January 1989.

Consequently, the names of more than 150 chief warrants four appear on a list, scheduled to be released June 7, of those who will attend training and, if successful, be designated master warrant four. Designees will fill positions already coded as master warrant.

All who made the designation-board approved list have almost 20 years warrant experience and each has at least five years in grade as a chief warrant four, Beckman explained.

"Before approval of the master warrant four designation, little incentive existed for retirement-eligible chief warrants four to attend master warrant training and then serve in the most challenging job in their military occupational specialty without some form of recognition."

This Army-unique rank intends to provide an extended career incentive, Beckman emphasized. "We can do that with an Army-created rank insignia called master warrant four. Some of these master warrants will be supervising other CWO 4's who may not be eligible or who may not have been selected to be master warrants. So, we need a visible recognition of that distinction between these master warrants four and regular chief warrants four."

Noting that a 1984 ad hoc study group found that warrant officers retire generally within 10 years after their WO appointments, Beckman said this means that they leave the Army shortly after they become retirement-eligible. They are leaving at the peak of their expertise and potential.

Although some of the 150 or so chief warrants four selected for designation as master warrants four have already made some retirement plans they may pursue, Beckman said the Army hopes that the majority of them will accept what it has to offer. Referring to their training as "challenging" and their jobs as offering the chance to make a maximum contribution to the Army, he emphasized that all of them have more than 20 years' soldiering experience.

"We hope they avail themselves of the chance to give back a little bit of that experience in the form of advice and counsel to their new commanders and subordinates on how the Army can better itself in their particular area of expertise before they leave."

By design, the master warrant four designation aims to provide incentives for senior warrants to remain in the Army.

Although there will be no difference in pay, master warrants four will outrank chief warrants four. "We can't recognize these newly designated officers with a pay increase short of congressional legislation authorizing it," Beckman explained.

For those chief warrants four who made the list and who elect to forsake retirement for the time being, their designation to master warrant status won't come automatically. They must attend and complete a special commoncore training course at Fort Rucker, Ala.

The eight weeks of schooling include a 100-hour-plus, do-ahead correspondence package that must be completed before they begin their resident phase of the training. However, some candidates will most likely report a week or two early to the first class scheduled for late September so they may complete their do-ahead packages, Beckman said. Course curriculum covers such diverse subjects as force integration, mobilization planning and materiel life-cycle management "how the Army runs type material, Beckman said.

Before chief warrants four become master warrants four, they must receive course-completion certification from their proponent branch chiefs. Currently, there is no active-duty service obligation for accepting master warrant designation.

The rank of master warrant four represents an interim one only for those warrants promoted to chief warrants five. After approval of the rank of chief warrant five, those officers not selected for promotion to that rank may keep the master warrant four designation until promotion, separation or retirement.

Promotion to the rank of chief warrant five, when and if congress approves the new rank, will not occur automatically.

Master or chief warrants four must go before a promotion board, just as for any other promotion phase of a soldier's career, Beckman said.

CWO 4 Thomas E. Simonian, the TWOS legislative officer at TAPA, said that it will cost less than $1,000 to produce the new insignia for the master warrant four rank. That figure represents the cost for a design done by the Institute of Heraldry in Alexandria, Va. The insignia will consist of a silver bar with four silver squares outlined in black, he said.

"Most of the cost is borne by the contractor who produces and sells the insignia," Beckman echoed.

Other TWOS legislative proposals deal with selective retirement; a single promotion system for the active component, a provision for allowing those warrant officers placed in the "two-time non-select category" six months instead of 60 days to make a transition; and permitting warrant officers to sit on promotion boards.

"For those familiar with the Defense Officer Personnel Management Act, acronymed DOPMA, this prospect represents the DOPMA for warrant officers," Beckman explained. "It gives us the strength-management tools the Army requires to better manage its force."

That force currently consists of more than 33,000 warrant officers, representing some 15,000 in the active component and 18,000 in the reserve components.

Reserve officers being considered for attendance to service colleges

Army News Service

A board will convene at the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center in St. Louis in August to consider applications from U.S. Army Reserve officers for attending senior service colleges (resident and non-resident programs), command-and-staff colleges (resident and non-resident programs) and the Logistics Executive Development Course.

Applications will be considered for the following professional-development education programs:

Senior service college (resident):

National War College, Washington, D.C. (August 1989 July 1990); Industrial College of the Armed Forces, Washington, D.C. (August 1989-July 1990); College of Naval Warfare, Newport, R.I. (August 1989 July 1990); U.S. Army War College, Carlisle Barracks, Pa. (July 1989-June 1990); Senior service college (non-resident); U.S. Army War College Corresponding Studies Course (July 1989-July 1991); Command and General Staff College (resident), Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; Command and General Staff Officer Course, Fort Leavenworth (August 1989-June 1990); Command and General Staff Officer Course, Reserve Component, Fort Leavenworth (August 1989-December 1989); School of the Americas Command and General Staff Course, Fort Benning, Ga. (January-December 1989); Marine Corps Command and General Staff Course, Quantico, Va. (August 1989-1990); Armed Forces Staff College, Norfolk, Va. (July 1989-January 1990 and January-June 1990); Logistics Management Executive Course; Logistics Executive Development Course (January-May 1989 and August-December 1989).

Officers applying for any course must meet the height and weight requirements of AR 600-9. If selected by a previous DA selection board for professional-development education, they must not have declined enrollment or been disenrolled from either a resident command-and-staff college, or a resident or equivalent non-resident senior service college. They must have a mandatory retirement date or active federal service date that will allow two years' remaining service upon course completion.

There are additional eligibility criteria for each course. USAR officers interested in competing for enrollment in any of the courses listed above should contact their personnel management officer at ARPERCEN.

Applications submitted by members of the Individual Ready Reserve or of the Individual Mobilization Augmentation Program must arrive at ARPERCEN by June 1. Applications from other officers that must be forwarded through the chain of command are due at the center by June 15.

Colonel promotions here

Thirteen Fort Benning officers have been selected for promotion to colonel on the Department of Army promotion list released recently. Selection rate for first-time considered officers Army-wide was 39.6 percent while selection rate for Fort Benning first-time considered officers was 75 percent.

Fort Benning officers selected for promotion to colonel are:

Lt. Col. Richard M. Epting
Lt. Col. Robert A. Frizzo
Lt. Col. Robert M. Hensler
Lt. Col. Charles R. Huggins
Lt. Col. Gordon R. Lam
Lt. Col. Barry W. Mahek
Lt. Col. James S. Milling
Lt. Col. Richard T. Rhoades
Lt. Col. Johnny D. Rusin
Lt. Col. George B. Sears
Lt. Col. Peter T. Sowa
Lt. Col. Charles R. Thornton
Lt. Col. Alan G. Vitters

In last week's issue, we mistakenly reported that these officers had been promoted to lieutenant colonel. Here they are again correctly promoted to colonel.

334 NCOs selected for CSM

Army News Service

The Army has selected 334 NCOs for appointment to command sergeant major.

The 1988 list was released recently.

This year's selection board recommended only three more than last year for command sergeant major, but 32 less than in 1986.

The selection board, convened to recommend soldiers for promotion to sergeant major as well, considered 5,373 sergeants major and master sergeants.

According to a personnel NCO in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, an NCO selected for appointment to command sergeant major must be a graduate of the Sergeants Major Academy and be cleared by a cardiovascular screen before appointment.

"We want all the command sergeants major to be aware of their health before they go out and try to out-do their young troops," he said.

The requirement to be a graduate of the Sergeants Major Academy was made two years ago. The personnel NCO said that the list includes 34 NCOs who were automatically selected to attend the Academy's residence course.

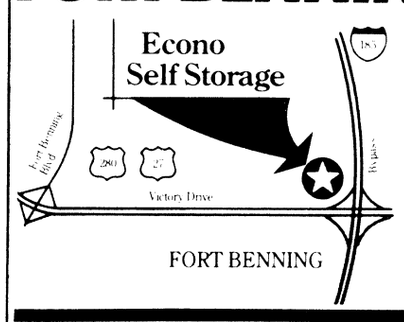
4 make CSM list here

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Of the seven Fort Benning soldiers eligible for promotion to command sergeant major, four made the 1988 selection list. They are:

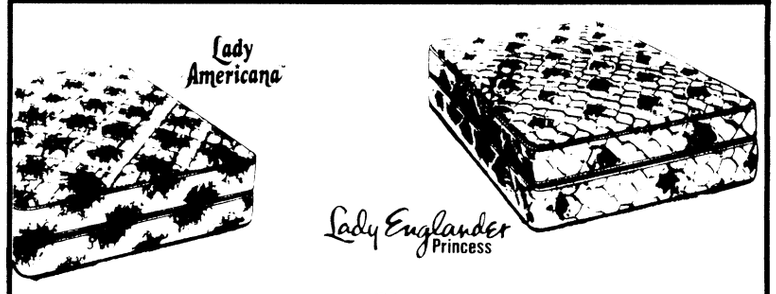
1st Sgt. Larry R. Graham, HHD, NCO Academy
1st Sgt. Richard L. Guerrero, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf.
MSgt. Donald E. Purdy, HHD, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., TSB
Sgt. Maj. Frederick E. Weekley, HHD, RTB
Sgt. Maj. Willie J. Womack, HHD, 34th Med.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate

Q: I have recently been approached by a salesman who wants me to join a "Buyers Club." He tells me that all my purchase prices will be lower because of the joint buying power. Is this a good deal?

A: The salesman's claims are appealing. However, almost all buying clubs do not save you any money. In fact, some buying clubs will cost you more than careful shopping in your local stores. Buying clubs try to entice you by stating that members can buy goods at wholesale prices or at a certain percent reduction from the manufacturers' suggested list prices. They usually require a member to pay an initiation fee and then a yearly service fee for each year the member remains in the club. The initiation fee can run as high as $1,000 and the service fee may be $20 to $100 each year. If you are asked to pay a large initiation fee and yearly service charges, you will have to make a large number of purchases to ever get back your expenses. An example of this would be if you paid $500 to join a club and saved 25 percent on all purchases, you would have to spend $2,000 before you would break even. This would be hard to do.

If you are interested in a buying club, do not sign with any company that will not give you a price list or catalog. Some clubs will tell you that the offer is only for today, or the discounted membership is only for one day. Be careful of these claims. A good test is to ask if you can take the contract to your local legal assistance office for their review. If they won't allow it, for any reason, then you should not sign the contract.

Many of these clubs have taken the initiation fee and then gone out of business. Your money is then gone and usually with no way to ever get it back.

Remember, no matter what these clubs may tell you, they are in this to make money. They are not in the business just to help you out. Be very careful and ask a lot of questions. Any promises must be in writing.

If you have any questions, you should ask the Better Business Bureau or the Legal Assistance Office before you sign.

Crime Stoppers needs your help

Columbus Crime Stoppers

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the lone black male who robbed the Majik Market on Farr Road and assaulted the manager.

On May 3, the Columbus Police Department responded to a robbery call at the Majik Market, 1100 Farr Road. On arrival, it was discovered that at approximately 10 a.m. an unknown black male entered the store and went to the coffee machine and poured himself a cup of hot coffee. The suspect stayed near the coffee machine until the last customer had left the store and then he approached the counter where the manager was taking a large amount of U.S. currency out of the register to put into the drop safe. At this time the suspect threw the hot coffee into the manager's face, temporarily blinding her and causing her to fall back away from the register.

The suspect then came around the counter and beat the manager in the face with his fists. Then, he took a large amount of U.S. currency out of the register and attempted to open the safe but could not. The suspect ran out of the store toward old Cusseta Road and possibly got into a red Mustang and drove away.

The suspect is described as: black, male, 20-25 years old, slim build, light skin complexion, crew cut style haircut, no facial hair, wearing a gray jogging suit.

Anyone having any information concerning this individual or having any information concerning this case should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of this person, you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activity, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County area.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO—2 BR/March 11, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR/April 7, 1988
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Dec. 20, 1987
Jr. NCO—5 BR/Feb. 10, 1988
Sr. NCO—3 BR/Dec. 7, 1987
Sr. NCO—4 BR/May 20, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR/Feb. 27, 1988
CGr. Off—3 BR/March 28, 1988
CGr. Off—4 BR/Feb. 28, 1988
FG Off—3 BR/Nov. 23, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/June 5, 1987
Sr. Off—3 BR/Feb. 15, 1988
Sr.Off—4 BR/Oct. 16, 1987

Mercer offers summer courses

Mercer School of Engineering

Mercer University's School of Engineering will offer area engineers a chance to use their knowledge of statistics this summer.

Dr. John Hunt, adjunct professor in the Department of Industrial and Systems Engineering at Mercer, will teach Statistical Applications, ETM 634, at the school's satellite center located at Pratt & Whitney in Columbus. The six-week course will begin June 14 and conclude with final exams July 21. Class will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays from 5:30 to 8:30 p.m.

Statistical Applications, ETM 634, uses statistics to predict product reliability and assess quality assurance methods and experimental design and analysis. The course is required of students working toward a master's degree in either engineering management or technical management.

Mercer's engineering school offers the Master of Science in Engineering degree in engneering management and the Master of Science degree in technical management at its Columbus site. The engineering management degree program builds upon bachelor's degree preparation in the various engineering management disciplines, while the technical management degree program builds upon undergradate degrees in in physics, chemistry, quantitive business administration and related technicl fields. Both programs are aimed at preparing people to successfully address supervisory and managerial needs in a technical environment.

Tuition for summer quarter is $125 per credit hour, or $375 for a 3-credit-hour course. Some companies provide tuition assistance for their employees seeking advanced degrees. Check with your personnel director for more details. There's still time to apply for admisson to the engineering school summer quarter.

For further information on the summer schedule, or for admission inquiries, please call Mercer's School of Engineering at (912) 741-2430 or write to Mercer University School of Engineering, 1400 Coleman Ave., Macon, GA 31207.

Supplemental insurance helps pay CHAMPUS costs

Champus

Do you have a CHAMPUS supplemental insurance policy?

If not, maybe you should consider one. Such policies can provide a big assist at times when even CHAMPUS cost-sharing may leave sizeable sums for you to pay as your share of the total medical bill.

But, if you do buy a CHAMPUS supplemental policy — read the fine print. Be sure you know what you're getting. Find out if the policy will pay all — or only part — of what's left after CHAMPUS has paid its share of your civilian health care costs.

There are CHAMPUS supplements (insurance policies available from many military associations and other private firms) that do pay all of the remaining costs of your care after CHAMPUS has paid. Other CHAMPUS supplements don't.

With the new CHAMPUS "diagnosis-related group" (DRG) payment system in place in most stateside areas, overall costs (including your cost-share) for care covered by CHAMPUS should go down as CHAMPUS pays pre-set amounts for hospital inpatient services.

But some people who hold CHAMPUS supplemental policies have recently found that, even though their premiums haven't gone down, their policies don't seem to be paying as much as they used to before CHAMPUS switched to the new DRG payment system last October. Here's an example of the type of problem that some holders of supplemental policies have run into:

Let's say you're a military retiree, and you just spent 20 days in a civilian hospital. While in the hospital, you ran up a $10,000 bill for CHAMPUS - covered inpatient hospital services.

Under the old payment system, CHAMPUS used to pay its share of the costs as the hospital billed them. This means that, for all CHAMPUS-eligible persons except active-duty families, CHAMPUS would have paid 75 percent of the $10,000 hospital bill, or a total of $7,500. That would have left you, the patient, with a cost-share of $2,500 to pay. And, if you had a CHAMPUS supplemental policy, it would have picked up most or all of that amount for you.

But under the new DRG payment system, CHAMPUS would pay only its share of the amount specified by the DRG rules as reasonable, or "allowable" for the type of care you received. In this example, the DRG system's allowed amount for the care is $4,000, even though the hospital gave you care that they valued at $10,000.

The new DRG payment rules also say that your share of the cost can't be more than 25 percent of the billed charges, or a maximum of $175 per day, whichever is less (and, they can't exceed the DRG allowed amount). Since $175 per day multiplied by the 20 days you spent in the hospital is $3,500, and since 25 percent of the $10,000 that the hospital billed is $2,500, your cost-share can't be any more than $2,500 in this case.

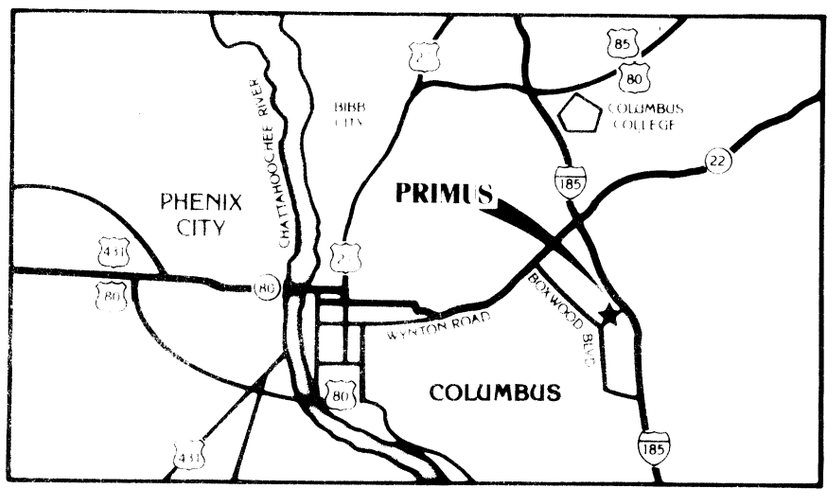
But here's the rub with some CHAMPUS supplemental policies: They're worded so that they agree to pay under 25 percent of the allowable charges for the hospital costs in our example. Under the new DRG payment rules, the allowable charge is $4,000, so their 25 percent only comes to $1,000. That could leave you on the hook for the rest of the $2,500.

What it all means is that, if you decide to buy a CHAMPUS supplemental insurance policy from one of the many organizations that offer them, you should read the whole policy carefully. If you don't fully understand parts of the policy, ask questions. Make certain you know what the policy covers and how much of your medical bills it covers after CHAMPUS has paid its share.

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Customers advised of potential lead in drinking water

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is required by law to advise all water customers about the potential health hazards associated with exposure to lead in the drinking water.

Although the quality of the drinking water leaving the Fort Benning water treatment plant/wells is in compliance with the national drinking water standard for lead, Fort Benning is still required to issue this notice. Please read carefully.

Lead is a toxic metal known to be harmful to human health if inhaled or ingested. Although it has been used in numerous consumer products, we must be concerned about our level of exposure to lead in our environment, including drinking water.

Potential sources of lead exposure to humans include: air, soil and dust (both inside and outside the home); food, which can be contaminated by lead in the air or in food containers; and water (from the corrosion of plumbing).

The United States Environmental Protection Agency sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million. Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidneys, nervous system and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- If your home or water system has lead pipes.
- If your home has copper pipes with lead solder.
- If your home is less than five years old
- If the water is soft or acidic.
- If water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Lead may get into your water after the later leaves the local treatment plant or well. Thus, the most likely source of lead contamination in your drinking water is the pipe or solder in your home's plumbing. The most common cause is corrosion, a reaction between the water and the lead pipes or solder. The longer water stands in the pipes, the greater the potential of lead dissolving into the water. Soft water, which lathers soap easily, tends to accelerate the corrosion process, resulting in increased levels of dissolved lead in the water. The practice of grounding electrical equipment, such as telephones, to water pipes also increases corrosion. Any electric current traveling through the ground wire will accelerate the corrosion of lead in the pipes. **(CAUTION:** do not remove wires from pipes unless a qualified electrician installs an adequate grounding system.)

Up through the early 1900s, it was common practice to use lead pipes for interior plumbing and service connections. Plumbing installed before 1930 is most likely to contain lead. Since then, copper pipes have replaced lead pipes in most residential plumbing; however, the use of lead solder to join copper pipes is widespread. It is regarded that this lead solder is the major cause of lead contamination of household water in U.S. homes today. Recently, it has been required by federal law to use lead-free solder and lead-free materials in new household plumbing and for plumbing repairs.

It has been determined that the newer the home, the greater the risk of lead contamination. Lead levels decrease as a building ages because, as the minerals in water deposit on the inside of the pipes, direct contact of water with the lead solder is prevented.

Lead dissolved in water cannot be seen, tasted or smelled. Having your water tested by a competent laboratory is the only sure way of telling whether there are harmful quantities of lead in your drinking water. Be suspicious particularly if your home plumbing has lead material (lead is a dull-gray metal that is soft enough to be easily scratched with a house key) and your non-plastic plumbing is less than five years old. Testing is especially important to apartment dwellers where flushing may not be effective in high-rise buildings that have lead soldered central piping. Contact your local water supplier for assistance in locating a laboratory qualified to analyze drinking water samples for lead contamination.

If you determine or suspect that your household water contains high levels or dissolved lead, there are ways to minimize your exposure to lead:

- Avoid consuming water that has been in contact with your home's plumbing for several hours, such as overnight or during your work day. Before using water for drinking or cooking, "flush" the cold water faucet by allowing the water to run until you can feel that the water has become as cold as it will get. If there has recently been major water use in the household, such as showering or bathing, flushing toilets or ding laundry with cold water, flushing the pipes should take 5 to 30 seconds; if not, flushing the pipes could take as long as a minute.
- Avoid cooking with, or consuming, water from the hot-water faucet. Hot water dissolves more lead more quickly than cold water. Avoid water taken from the hot-water faucet for making baby formula. If you need hot water for cooking or for any consumption, draw water only from the flushed cold water tap and heat it.
- Ensure that only lead-free solder and lead-free materials are used in new household plumbing and plumbing repairs.

For additional information concerning reducing your exposure to lead, contact your water supplier. At the present time, the water supplied to the public has no known lead content in excess of the national drinking water standard. It is not necessary that additional steps be taken to achieve compliance with the regulations.

AIDS training scheduled

Army News Service

A number of medical and civilian-personnel administrators at Army installation level are being scheduled for AIDS in the workplace training so that they can provide the same training to local managers, supervisors and other employees among the Army's civilian workforce.

In a recent message to the Army's civilian-personnel administration community, Army personnel officials noted that "the myths, fear and misinformation concerning acquired immune deficiency syndrome have caused disruptions in schools, communities and worksites throughout the United States. In order to avoid disruptions in Army programs, an Army wide AIDS in the workplace training education program has been developed."

William E. Fanelli in the Army's Office of the Director of Civilian Personnel explained that the program aims to provide managers and supervisors with current, correct information about the disease "so that they can reduce employee anxieties, dispel prevailing myths and make rational workplace decisions consistent with current knowledge and Army policy."

The need for such training was agreed on last year by a special committee convened by the deputy chief of staff for personnel and the Army's surgeon general, Fanelli said. "They acknowledged that the training would help protect the rights of AIDS-exposed persons, protect Army management interests and keep employees aware of, and prepared for, the dangers of the disease's onset and transmission."

He added that the training, scheduled to begin in several weeks, will consist of 10 "train the trainer" sessions in the continental United States.

"Depending on availability of travel funds, we hope to conduct three sessions in U.S. Army, Europe."

Each activity is being asked to select two persons to receive the training: one employee from the local medical treatment facility and one employee from the local civilian personnel office.

They are to proceed to five locations for the two-day-long sessions:

Washington, Atlanta, Dallas, St. Louis and San Francisco

Plans call for each CONUS site to conduct two sessions, while the USAREUR site, if approved, will conduct three. Each class size is expected to number no more than 30 attendees.

Course content, Fanelli said, will consist of a specially developed package called "AIDS Education in the Workplace", which includes a videotape, a manager's guide and a flyer subtitled "A Guide for Employees."

"The flyers will be distributed to all Army civilians by the Baltimore AG publications center sometime this summer," Fanelli said.

"By getting our people trained before problems occur, we'll be able to minimize the disease's impact on the workplace. From this training that's to be conducted under technical guidance from Army medical personnel, we hope to clarify the various legal, medical, personnel-management and societal aspects of the AIDS issue".

"Part of the training will consider the proper attitudinal stance of employees in their dealings with AIDS-infected coworkers. It will stress the positive, humanitarian side of coping with the issue, and deal realistically with the negative side," Fanelli concluded.

AUSA CORNER

By Jim Gallagher
Chapter president

Last week, I overviewed the Landpower Education Fund (LEF) and this week, the AUSA Corner will excerpt parts of the summary of the latest LEF product, an AUSA Fact Sheet, entitled "The Fourth Year of Decline," an analysis of the fiscal year 1989 Army budget.

"The Army budget outlook is far more complex than just a snapshot of fiscal year 1989.

First, we have the legacy of decreasing budgets (in real terms) since fiscal year 1985, placing a damper on the vigorous Army modernization program, which had developed momentum during the first half of the decade.

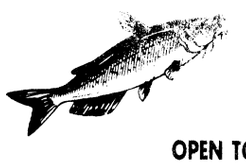
Then we look at what is happening in fiscal year 1988, the budget on which the Army is currently operating. This is an extremely difficult year in terms of operating funds. Not only did Congress reduce the operation and maintenance (O&M) appropriation, but the situation was made worse by unplanned costs resulting from such things as currency exchange rates, medical cost overruns and unfunded pay raises.

The federal deficit remains an overriding national concern, and the Gramm-Rudman-Hollings Act is still alive. In fiscal year 1990, the law requires another mandatory $36 billion deficit reduction to reach the $100 billion ceiling. This means more cuts and that can only come from discretionary spending, which includes defense. Fiscal year 1989 is a tough and austere budget for the Army. It includes the first actual Army strength and structure cuts in years. Furthermore, fiscal year 1989 may be only the down payment on what could be facing DOD in the next few years."

Retired Maj. Gen. Robert F. Cocklin, executive vice president of AUSA warns about the pendulum of support swinging toward reductions in defense spending that could endanger the ability of our armed forces to defend our nation and our vital interests. He states that AUSA is disturbed at what appears to be a reversing of the process of correcting some of the more serious weaknesses in our military posture.

AUSA had welcomed the progress during the past two or three years, and the job is not yet done. Cocklin states that AUSA "bucked the tide before, and we intend to buck it again as we continue our efforts to gain ever-increasing public support for our national military strength in general and for Landpower in particular."

Copies of the fact sheet can be obtained from AUSA Landpower Education Fund, 2425 Wilson Blvd., Arlington, VA 22201.



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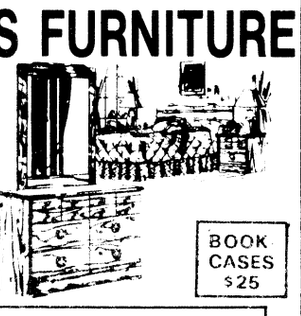
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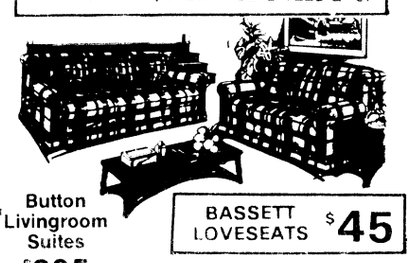


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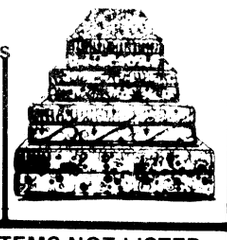
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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Holiday trash collection: There will be no trash pick up in Family Housing areas Monday because of the federal holiday. Trash in areas normally scheduled for Monday will be picked up on Tuesday and areas normally picked up on Tuesday will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call DEH at 545-4749.

■

Summer Safety: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will present "Summer Safety = Summer Fun!" on Thursday, from 4 to 7 p.m. at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. Activities include a rap contest, CAMP EVANS, a child-size town that teaches safety concepts; performances by the Fort Benning Jazz Ensemble; children's games and refreshments. Visitors may register to win a free week of summer camp at Columbus College. The event is free and open to the public. For more information, call 568-2025.

■

Spring Scholarship Ball: The Alpha Phi Sigma Chapter of Phi Beta Sigma Fraternity, Inc. will host its Spring Scholarship Ball at the Municipal Auditorium from 9 p.m. - 1 p.m. The public is encouraged to attend.

UPCOMING

Employees' Week activities: The 13th annual Federal Employees' Week activities, sponsored by the Fort Benning Federal Women's Program Committee, are scheduled for June 13-17. This year's theme is "Preparing Now With Training for Our Future." The schedule of events will be published in a future edition of The Bayonet.

■

Airborne Reunion There will be a 173rd Airborne Brigade Reunion in Chicago, Ill. July 1-3 at the Blackstone Hotel. For more information, call Frank Miceli, (312) 980-1189. Make sure you bring your coin.

■

FMEAC classes: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a beginners typing class starting June 6. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-11 a.m. and will conclude Aug. 1. Reservations can be made by calling 545-5340/5176.

The class is free and will be held in ACS building #2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. The class is open to family members of active duty, retirees, Reserve components and civil service employees.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at the Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, GA 30066 or call (404) 347-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■

Lupus patients: The Lupus Foundation is having a support group meeting for recently diagnosed Lupus patients and their families June 12, 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. For more information, call 689-5795.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion Aug. 17-21 in Washington D.C. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, executive director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

■

Horse Show The Fort Benning Hunt club is sponsoring a Horse Show June 18 at 8 a.m. at French Field. The show will be judged by an international judge. There will be jumping and dressage events. Refreshmemts and snacks will be sold. Horseback rides will be available at a minimum fee and a raffle for horseback riding lessons and horse rentals will also be available. Bring your family and friends. For more information, call 689-3945.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

Yard of the Month: Congratulations go out to Maj. and Mrs. Christiansen, 109 Sigerfoos Road of North Main Post, for receiving Yard of the Month. North Main Post residents have worked hard to make our community attractive and it shows. Let's keep up the good work. Thank you from the mayor, North Main Post.

■

Hire a Youth: Anyone desiring to hire a youth to do yard work, wash windows, clean the garage, entertain at children's parties, weed the garden, plant-sit, walk the dog, etc. should stop by or call the Family Member Employment Assistance Center for a list of youths who are interested in working. The FMEAC is located in building 35, Room 128 and phone numbers are 545-5340/5176.

Any Fort Benning youth between the ages of 14 and 19 who would like to have their name put on our list should stop by building 1056 (Youth Activities) to register.

■

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin Gift Shop is located on Yeager Avenue off Lumpkin Road. It is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and on the first and third Saturdays of each month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Flea markets are held on the grounds surrounding the Thrift Shop complex on the first and third Saturdays of each month. A military identification card is necessary to consign items and to sell at the Flea Market but not necessary to buy items.

Volunteers are urgently needed to work in the Thrift Shop. Family members are invited to join in the fun. Workers at the Thrift Shop receive many benefits for volunteering their time. Call Shawna O'Neil at 687-8832 or 687-4830 for more information.

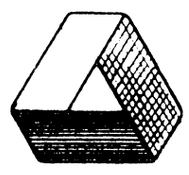
■

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics	Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate	John Touchton 1-582-3117
Maria's Battle of the Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616
Low Impact Aerobics	Dana Lyons 687-2366
Aerobics Plus Body Shaping	Dana Lyons 687-2366

Dana Lyons, OWC's newest instructor, is certified. Both of her classes are designed to improve cardiovascular endurance, flexibility coordination and to shape and strengthen the whole body. Sign-ups are being taken now. Classes will begin April 11. For information on a particular class, call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 687-9937.

MWR ACTIVITIES



Car Wash: The Arts & Crafts Section, Community Recreation Division announces the opening of a new six-bay Car Wash at the mall area, Marne Road. The car wash is open 24-hours a day, seven days a week. Come by and see and use this new facility.

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■

New Arts & Crafts Shop: The Arts & Crafts Center is pleased to announce the opening of their newest shop. The Tee Shirt and Decal Shop. Some of our more popular adult decals are: Airborne Wings, Beam Me Up Scottie, There's No Intelligent Life Here, Master Slave and the Beach Scene. For young adults, we have: Proud to be American, Drag Racing Funny Cars and the very popular, Just Say No! Our children's section ranges from Little Tax Exemption to Future Yankee Slugger. The decals range in price from 50 cents to $1 with a $1 charge for the use of our machine.

The Arts & Crafts Center is offering a class in sgraffito. The class will be held in the ceramic area from 1-4 p.m., June 4 and 5. Greenware will be provided,. Cost of the class is $5 and space is limited so sign up early. Come by building 2783 or call 545-3677 for more information.

Dry brushing is the title of the next class in the ceramic area of the Arts and Crafts Center. The class will be instructed by Jessie Moore. Class date is June 5 and will begin at 11 a.m. and continue until 4 p.m. There is a $2 fee for the class plus supplies. Register early, come by building 2783 or call 545-3677.

■

Computer classes: One of the most popular programs offered by the Kelley Hill Recreation Center is computer instruction. All computer classes are open to all active duty and retired military, their family members (16 years old and older) and DA civilians. Courses planned for June are as follows:

MS-DOS, a course for the beginner, will be taught June 1 and 2, 1-5 p.m. Cost for the course is $60.

Display Write 4 will be June 6-10, 1-5 p.m. Cost is $160.

Lotus 123 will be June 20-24, 1-5 p.m. Cost for this 20-hour course of instruction is $160.

These courses may be paid in advance by cash or DD Form 1556. For more information, call 544-3079/1721 after noon Wednesday through Saturday. Enrollment for each class is limited so register as soon as possible.

■

Needlepoint: This class for beginners will be taught for four consecutive Wednesdays, 6:30-8:30 p.m. beginning Wednesday. This course is designed for anyone needing to start at the very beginning. Cost for the class is $5 and does not include materials. Class size is limited so preregistration is required. For more information and class location, call 544-3079/1721 Wednesday through Saturday after noon.

■

Officers' Club: John Wayne Western Night will be held Friday, 6 p.m.-midnight in the Supper Club. Look "Pilgrims," we're planning a special Western night in honor of the Duke, and you better attend if you know what's good for ya." This event assures a fun-filled evening for everyone and includes an extensive western buffet and a country and western band for your entertainment. Wear your best western attire. A special John Wayne Armed Forces Commemorative .45 cal pistol will be given away as a door prize. Call 682-0640 for reservations.

A Memorial Day Barbecue/Pool Party will be held Monday, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. at poolside. Bring the entire family and join your friends at the club for the kickoff of the pool season. The pools will be open at 10 a.m. and family events will be featured noon-2 p.m. Everyone may participate in the swim events and activities are plannned for all age groups. Barbecue pork/beef/chicken plates will be served for $3.95 each. A DJ will play your favorite beach music and pool passes will be available. Call 682-0640 for additional information.

■

Uchee Creek Recreation Area: Uchee Creek Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of the reservation, next to the river and Uchee Creek. This area offers a lodge that can seat up to 150 people and is available for military functions. Camping is available (30 pads with electricity and water plus a convenient dump station for $5 per day). Call 545-4053/7238 or come by building 247 for additional information.

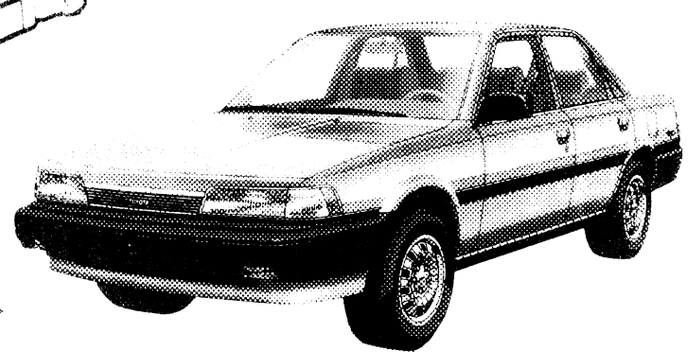
■

Computer Classes: Computer know-how is invaluable in today's job market. Without it, finding a job is almost impossible. The Kelley Hill Recreation Center ranges from the most basic introductory course to the most advanced programming. Each person enrolled gets hands-on training at individual stations complete with monitor, disk drive and printer. Don't hesitate, call today!

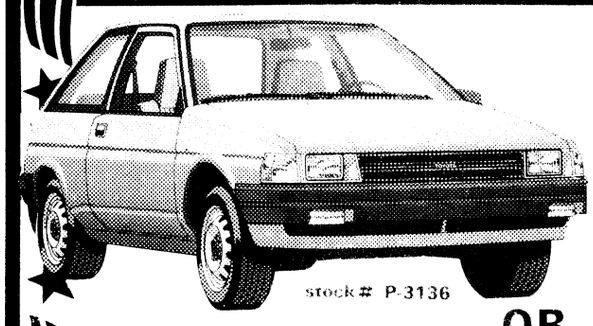
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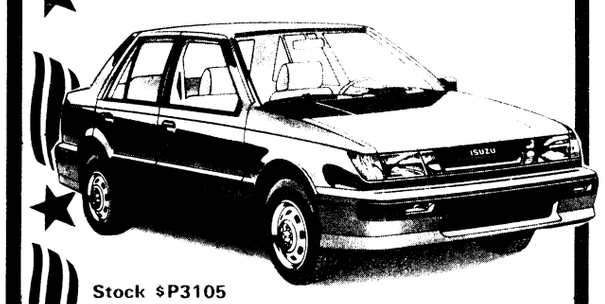
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87 Chevy Cavalier, 4-dr., auto., air, stereo, $6495	86 Toyota Celica GT, 5-sp., air, extra low miles, $8995	84 Toyota Camry, auto., air, stereo, $5995	86 Pontiac 6000 STE, Loaded, 18,000 miles, $10,695	86 ½ Toyota Supra, Loaded! Black & Double sharp, $15,995	86 Toyota Camry, 4-dr., auto., air, $8495
87 Toyota Corolla, 4-dr., auto., air, $7995	87 Isuzu I Mark, auto., air, $6795	86 Toyota Corolla, 4-dr., auto., air, PS, $6795	86 Honda Motorcycle Interceptor 500, only 2,000 miles, $995	84 Mazda RX-7, 5-sp., air, $7195	84 VW Rabbit, auto., air, good on gas!, $3995

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SPIRITUAL

CONTACT offers to help with problems of all kinds

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A young wife, her first time away from home, has to come to Fort Benning to join her husband. She sits at home, alone and depressed because he is always at work or in the field. CONTACT can help.

A teenager's grades have dropped. His parents are upset with him; he broke up with his girlfriend; and he just had a big fight with his best friend. CONTACT can help.

Whether it's sex or suicide, dating or drugs, family squabbles, loneliness, a crisis situation or an everyday problem — a CONTACT representative is there to listen and care 24 hours a day.

Through a process called "active listening," trained volunteers encourage callers to talk out feelings and frustrations.

Because callers are assured of confidentiality — and can remain anonymous if they choose — they can feel free to discuss deeply personal problems. After situations are sorted through, volunteers help callers discover alternatives based on individual strengths and goals.

Should a caller need further information or referral, CONTACT keeps an active file on other helpful resources in the area.

CONTACT's service is unique in Columbus. It is the only telephone agency that responds to such a broad spectrum of needs 24 hours a day, seven days a week.

A 15-member board of directors made up of people from all professions and backgrounds in Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning provides guidance and sets policies for the CONTACT center.

It is a non-profit, non-denominational organization composed presently of 100 volunteers and a paid executive director and is sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance.

CONTACT is the American affiliate of LIFELINE International, which started in Sydney, Australia in 1963. The first center in the United States was opened in 1965. At the time, there was an insurance agency with the name LIFELINE, so the name was changed to CONTACT.

The local center is one of 93 in the United States and was opened in August 1979. It was started by Reverend Paul Luthman, who was, at that time, an associate pastor at First Presbyterian Church in Columbus. During the late 1970s, there were a series of stranglings in the area, and because of the extreme anxiety of the women in the church who lived alone, Reverend Luthman decided there was a need for CONTACT.

The last nine years have proven there is indeed a need and support here in terms of volunteers and financial support. Last year, CONTACT received more than 14,000 calls!

CONTACT receives its financial support from United Way, Department of Human Resources, local churches, civic groups, individuals and the Bradley Foundation. Once a year, in September, the Fort Benning chaplains designate one Sunday "CONTACT Sunday," and donate all of the offerings to CONTACT. Last year, Fort Benning provided a donation of more than $4,600.

CONTACT offers an excellent 50-hour college-level program on active listening and effective crisis intervention-skills that are also utilized in our daily lives. There are 16 class sessions, and the students are observed and evaluated during training. The next class starts Sept. 15 and runs through mid January. The classes will be held each Thursday, 7 p.m. to 9:30 p.m., at the Central Christian Church on Wynnton Road. There is a continuing education program to keep these skills current. Once a year, a chaplain from Fort Benning talks to the volunteers on stress and special needs of the military community. Volunteers are requested to work eight hours a month for one year, because of the extensive training.

Susan Stanton, the executive director, said CONTACT is there to help people look at their feelings, sort out their options and let the caller make the right choice. CONTACT has a good relationship with the professional community because CONTACT makes it clear that they do not give advice, they do not diagnose, and they do not solve problems. CONTACT's purpose is to help the caller focus on his feelings and help him get a clearer awareness of the nature of his problem.

Stanton said, "We respond — we care. We feel we make a difference in the lives of our callers and a difference in the community."

CONTACT offers to the community someone who will listen, a free and confidential service, information on agencies and services, emergency assistance and a friend in the middle of the night.

CONTACT offers the community a life line and symbol of hope, an expression of love and concern and an affirmation of the worth of every person.

To volunteers, CONTACT offers a chance to meet new friends, to strengthen one's faith, to learn and grow and help others and to experience faith in action.

If you need help or if you care and want to help others, please call 327-3999.

"CONTACT — When you need help, we care."

Church provides care

By Thomas W. Mitchiner
Office of Pastoral Education

In scripture more than 100 cognate ways are used to express the idea of church.

The church is designated as "the saints," "the believers," "the faithful", "the people of God," "the body in Christ," etc. The church is never used in scripture to refer to a building. No list can exhaust the vivid imaginative power of the New Testament writers or do justice to the fluidity, vitality and subtlety of their conceptions of the church.

My favorite recurring theme for the church is that of a caring community of believers. As a caring community, the church is formed out of people who care for others. They are the primary care providers of the world by advocation. This ideal of the church is in stark contrast to the world where people are more concerned with what they can get than with what they can give.

C.A.R.E. is provided by the church as: C, Comfort; A, Affirmation; R, Reflective listening; and E, Encouragement.

The church is called upon to provide comfort. It is to be, by choice, with those that are suffering physical, psychological and spiritual pain. Those who have enjoyed the comfort of God in times of pain are best able to comfort others.

"Blessed be the God and Father of our Lord Jesus Christ, the Father of mercies and God of all comfort, who comforts us in all our tribulation, that we may be able to comfort those who are in any trouble, with the comfort with which we ourselves are comforted by God." (II Corinthians 1:3-4)

Comfort is provided by the people who are joined together as the church to those in pain by the things they do and not do, just by the words they speak. To His people Christ will say, "Come, you blessed of My Father, inherit the kingdom prepared for you from the foundation of the world: for I was hungry and you gave Me food; I was thirsty and you gave Me drink; I was a stranger and

See REFLECT, A-12

Chapel and Service Directory

Protestant
Sunday Worship Services
8:15 a.m. — Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, building 3420.
8:30 a.m. — Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020.
8:30 a.m. — Sand Hill, Theater No. 3
9 a.m. — 4th Bn., 36th Inf., 2nd ITB, Harmony Church, building 4486.
9 a.m. — 4th Bn., 30th Inf., 2nd ITB, Harmony Church, building 5364.
9 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766.
9:15 a.m. — Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, building 3802.
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, building 101.
9:30 a.m. — Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, building 3420.
10:30 a.m. — 2nd ITB Chapel, Harmony Church, building 4090.
11 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital, building 9200.
11 a.m. — 2nd Bn., 58th Inf., 1st ITB, Sand Hill Brigade Chapel.
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, building 101.
11 a.m. — Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595.
11 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820.
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800.
11 a.m. — Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div., building 3802.
6 p.m. — second and fourth Sunday (Gospel Service) — Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820.

Catholic
Weekday Masses
noon — Monday-Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel (MPCC).
Saturday Mass (Fulfills Sunday's Obligation)
5 p.m. — MPCC
Sunday Masses
8 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital.
8:30 a.m. — MPCC.
9 a.m. — 2nd ITB Chapel, Harmony Church, building 4090.
9:30 a.m. — USARSA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820.
10 a.m. — Sand Hill, Theater No. 3
11 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766.
11:30 a.m. — MPCC.
12:30 p.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820.
5 p.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

Jewish
Worship Service
8 p.m. — Friday, Jewish Chapel, building 229.
10:30 a.m. — Saturday, Jewish Chapel, building 229.

Moslem
Noon-2 p.m. — Friday, Olsen Hall, Room E-303 — POC: Allied Liaison Student Detachment — 545-4212

Denominational and Special Emphasis
Sunday Worship Services
9 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, building 3335 — Classroom 2 (1st Bn., 50th Inf., 1st ITB)
9 a.m. — Lutheran, Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800.
9:45 a.m. — Episcopal, Martin Army Community Hospital, building 9200.
1 p.m. — Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

Other Programs/Services
Chaplain Family Life Center. Family Life chaplain on duty 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to serve your needs. 545-5301/1760.
Religious Education Center
Protestant Activities — Bill Putman, 545-4715
Catholic Activites — Phil Reilly, 545-5508.

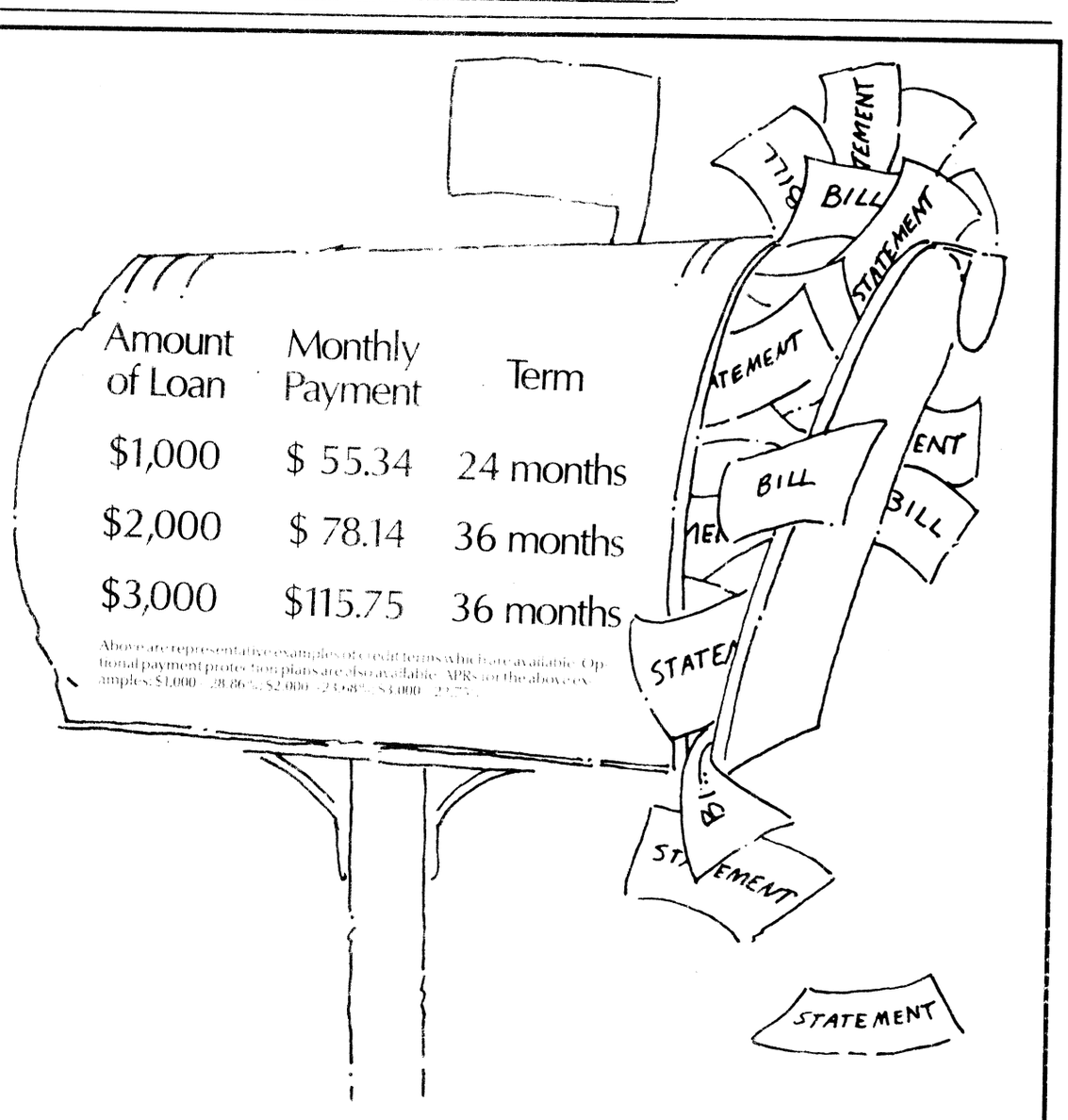
Chapel Directory

The Infantry Center (TIC) Chapel	545-2050.
The Infantry School Chapel	545-4270
Main Post Catholic Chapel (MPCC)	545-1452
Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel	544-1382
The School Brigade (TSB) Chapel	545-1314
Sand Hill Chapel	544-2287
2d ITB Chapel, Harmony Church	544-7271
30th AG Bn. (Reception) Chaplain	544-2432
10th Mtn. Div., 2nd Bde. Chapel	544-3719
Kelly Hill Chapel	544-1692
Sightseeing Road Chapel	545-2169
3rd Ranger Battalion Chapel	TBD
Lavoie Manor Chapel	545-3389
Custer Terrace Chapel	544-3179
Jewish Services	545-2288
Post Chaplain's Office	545-2608

Bible school registration

Vacation Bible School will be held June 13-17, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools. To register your child/chidren, fill out the blank below for one child, then give additional children's names/ages/grades on a separate piece of paper. Turn registrations in to your local chapel, chaplain, or to the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Child's Name
Age
Grade Completed
Home Address
Parent's Name
Home Phone
Emergency Contact Phone



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Call (404) 324-6684, ext. 100

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Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
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First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
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Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Phone 689-5720
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MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
8:30am & 11:00am

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:50am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities-Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor
For Information call (404) 561-7777

RETIREES

The following individuals will be placed on the retired list June 1.

1st Sgt. Herbert W. Bleigh, Co. B, 4th Bn., 2nd ITP, 20 years.

SFC Lebronze Davis, HHD, 2nd Trng. Bn., TSB, 20 years.

Lt. Col. Grover M. Kent, 3rd Rgr., USACIC, 20 years.

MSgt. Gregory T. Majewski, HHD, 67th Maint. Bn., 20 years, 3 months.

CWO 4 Daniel T. Malkinski, 3rd Rgr., USACIC, 24 years, 8 months.

SSgt. Robert L. Martin, Co. D, 43rd, Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., 20 years.

SSgt. Luis G. Palcaz Toro, 988th MP Co., 20 years.

CWO 4 Douglas A. Scott, HHD, 2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div., 21 years, 10 months.

SSgt. Larry Townsend, HHC, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf., 20 years.

SFC Garry W. Turner, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf., 21 years, 6 months.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Raneisha De'Von Givens- Born April 18 to SPC Reginald F. and Allion D. Givens.

Laura Mery Rodriguez- Born April 22 to SSgt. Cladimir and Maria Rodriguez.

Genaya Me'Lisa Mallory- Born April 24 to Sgt. Eugene and Alice L. Mallory.

Rosanna Rebecca Ellars- Born April 28 to SPC George A. and Erinn E. Ellars.

Chante' Nicole Johnson- Born April 28 to SSgt. George L. and Trudie G. Johnson.

Shunea Lariese Marsh- Born April 28 to SSgt. Larry D. and Rhonda L. Marsh.

Michel-Lynn A. Duenas- Born April 29 to SPC Michael M. and Belinda A. Duenas.

Saira Anjum Memon- Born April 29 to SSgt. Rashid A. and Ruqaiya A. Memon.

Mirah Ashley McClairen- Born May 2 to Sgt. Charles A. and Sgt. Faye McClairen.

Juleia Cuba Allen- Born May 3 to SPC Vincent and Julia D. Allen.

Stephanie Theresa Saunders- Born May 3 to Sgt. Bruce H. and Mary T. Saunders.

Alisha Rue Hadden- Born May 5 to SFC Frankie D. and Jodi R. Miller-Hadden.

Hannah Lee McMillion- Born May 5 to Sgt. James M. and Sheryl A. McMillion.

Anna Fawn Curtis- Born May 5 to SFC Robert S. and Susan M. Curtis.

Asha Necole Bostic- Born May 6 to SSgt. Carl J. and Beatrice Bostic.

Kristen Blair Stevens- Born May 8 to PFC Paul R. and Gloria M. Stevens.

Heather Sue Bonney- Born May 9 to Cpl. Brett C. and Teresa R. Bonney.

Anna Mary Duncan- Born May 10 to SPC Jimmie F. and Stephanie Duncan.

Amanda Ruth Fabish- Born May 10 to Capt. Douglas A. and Sheila Fabish.

Jennifer Marie Lassley- Born May 10 to SPC Ronald W. and PFC Julie K. Lassley.

Vanessa Jasmin Alvarado- Born May 11 to SSgt. Wilson and Jeannette M. Alvarado.

Stefanee Beauford- Born May 11 to SSgt. John and Sheree Beauford.

Felicia Michelle Coleman- Born May 11 to Sgt. John A. and Peggy S. Coleman.

Trang Duyen Nguyen- Born May 12 to SPC Hung P. and Anh-dao D. Nguyen.

Adrian Natasha Massenburg- Born May 13 to Sgt. Henry E. and Mary C. Massenburg.

Kelly Amy Zoda- Born May 13 to Sgt. Joseph L. and Elizabeth H. Zoda.

Hadley Joy Baker- Born May 14 to Capt. Mark O. and Elizabeth Baker.

Lauren Nichole Bradley- Born May 16 to Sgt. Charles and Kathy Bradley.

Boys

Charles Stephon Mallard- Born April 24 to Sgt. Charles S. Jr. and Regenia Mallard.

Terry De'Von Chenault Scott- Born April 25 to Carrx D. and SPC Brigitte M. Scott.

Nathaniel Jackson II- Born April 27 to SSgt. Nathaniel and Rosa A. Jackson.

Matthew Scott Larocque- Born April 27 to Sgt. Mark J. Sr. and Beth Larocque.

Paul Aaron Daily- Born April 28 to SPC Richard P. and Rebecca Daily.

Darryl Michael Gay- Born April 28 to SPC Jamie D. and Colene J. Gay.

Darrien Antoine' Payton- Born April 28 to SPC Bryant R. and PFC Leslie G. Payton.

Alan Steven Klyap Jr.- Born April 29 to 1st Lt. Alan S. and Tracey A. Klyap.

Manu Kealoha Justin Lopez Mays- Born April 29 to SPC Barbara E. Mays.

Shawn Eric Penoyer- Born April 29 to Edward L. and SPC Debora G. Penoyer.

Danny David Prine II- Born April 30 to PFC Danny D. and Cristinia L. Prine.

Victor A. Canino- Born May 2 to PFC Fernando and Lizzette Canino.

Gregory Davis Jr. - Born May 2 to Sgt. Gregory and Zionessa Davis.

Mark Anthony Washington Jr.- Born May 2 to SPC Mark A. and Carolyn A. Washington.

Joshuah Myron Beach-Lefendre- Born May 3 to 2nd Lt. Vincent and Sheila B. Lefendre.

Charles Matthew Jr.- Born May 3 to Capt. Charles and Ann H. Martin.

Peirre Lawrence Chatman II- Born May 4 to SPC Pierre L. and Vernita Chatman.

Michael E. Rennie Jr.- Born May 4 to SFC Michael E. and Jearlene Rennie.

William Philip Biello- Born May 9 to PFC William A. and Sherri L. Biollo.

Matthew Thomas Peil- Born May 10 to Sgt. Geraldo T. and Sheila D. Peil.

Bicyclists more apt to injury when involved in accidents

National Safety Council

In 1987, 1,200 bicyclists were killed in collisions with motor vehicles, according to the National Safety Council. More than half a million other cyclists suffered injuries from all types of accidents. Despite cyclists' best efforts to drive their bikes safely, many motorists fail to spot bicycles until it's too late.

Bicyclists should never assume that the driver of a car, truck or other bicycle can see them clearly.

Being seen is one of the most important aspects of bicycle safety. In conjunction with American Bike Month in May, the National Safety Council recommends the following tips for cyclists to improve visibility:

- Never assume another driver can see you — even in daylight. Drive your bicycle defensively and expect the unexpected.
- Wear conspicuous clothing whenever you ride your bicycle. In the daytime, wear bright or fluorescent colors, and at night, wear retro-reflective material that outlines your body.
- Ride with traffic on the right side of the road and don't weave or turn suddenly.
- Be especially careful at intersections. Use hand signals to indicate turns and stops.
- Obey all traffic regulations, signs and signals.
- Equip your bicycle with a headlight, taillight and reflectors for night driving.

Reflect

Continued from A-11

you took Me in; I was naked and you clothed Me; I was sick and you visited Me; I was in prison and you came to Me." (Matthew 25: 34-36)

Those who suffer tend to doubt their worth as a person. When Job was suffering in the Old Testament after the loss of his family, possessions and health, he referred to himself as a worm.

Many people, when they suffer, feel about as significant as a worm. Like Job, they sometimes wish they could just die. Many have exhausted all of their resources to cope. They have no more strength. They feel alone and forsaken in their pain. Affirmation is provided to those who suffer simply by caring enough to be with them. Sometimes this is difficult if they are angry like Job was because of his devastating losses and outward expressions of great physical, psychological and spiritual pain.

In spite of their pain and anger, they are still precious in the sight of God. Many times it is only through the care shown by the church that they know God still cares. One of the mistakes well intended church members make in trying to comfort those who suffer is to attempt to answer the question, "Why?"

The friends of Job make the mistake of trying to provide answers to why Job was suffering. Their answers only provoked Job in his suffering to more anger and God was also displeased with them. What Job needed was for his friends just to be with him and listen. Usually there is no satisfactory answer to why there is suffering. God listened to Job complaining, but when he appeared to Job out of a whirlwind, even then God did not give him an answer to why he was suffering.

After listening, the church as a caring community can pray with understanding for the needs of those who suffer. Those who pray without listening first tend to be talking to the one suffering more than looking to God out of concern for the one suffering. Such prayers are better left unsaid.

Lastly, to care means that the people who form the church encourage those who suffer. They call them to hope. No matter what the situation, God has the last word. They call them to faith. God can and will work good out of any situation for those who love the Lord. They call them to strength. While they may have exhausted their own strength, they can learn what the apostle Paul did in his suffering:

"My grace is sufficient for you, for My strength is made perfect in weakness." (2 Corinthians 12:9)

They call them to responsibility. People who suffer tend to experience life as being helpless. The sense of helplessness leads to feelings of depression. They are seldom completely helpless. As people are encouraged and take responsibility for doing what they can for themselves, the feelings of depression subside.

Only as the church realizes its ideal as the community of primary care provider in our society will it move out of the buildings and provide real ministry in a hurting world.



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PEOPLE

Male nurses' contributions often go unrecognized
See B-4

Focus

The Bayonet Friday, May 27, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Army Small Arms Tourney continues on Benning ranges
See B-7

Benning, AUSA host Armed Forces Day



The 29th Infantry Regiment team tears down the lane in the chariot race.

Ann McDonald

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last week's Armed Forces Day celebration drew more than 10,000 soldiers and civilians to Fort Benning for a day of fun and games.

The celebration started at 7 a.m. with a 2.2 mile "fun run" and a 10k race. After the race, the event moved to York Field for a noncommissioned officer review honoring all who serve in the Armed Forces.

Immediately following the review, SSgt. Barbara Arredondo, of the Infantry Training Center, was crowned the 1988 Fort Benning Chapter Association of the United States Army Queen. Then, the 75th Ranger Regiment conducted a hand to hand combat demonstration and the Silver Wings followed with a free-fall demonstration.

After the demonstrations, the crowd moved to Stewart and Watson Fields where the celebration took on a county fair atmosphere complete with cotton candy, corn-dogs, soda-pop and carnival games.

While the Armed Forces Day visitors were enjoying this, soldiers participated in some friendly competition consisting of eight events.

Teams competed in the 8-man, 2-mile Relay, 100- and 200-meter dash, tug of war, push-ups, litter carry, log shuttle and chariot race.

The 197th Infantry Brigade came out on top claiming the crown but not without a fight from the 29th Infantry Regiment.

"The 29th really wanted to win the competition," a sports office spokesman said. "They put forth a lot of effort, but unfortunately, they weren't able to win the competition."

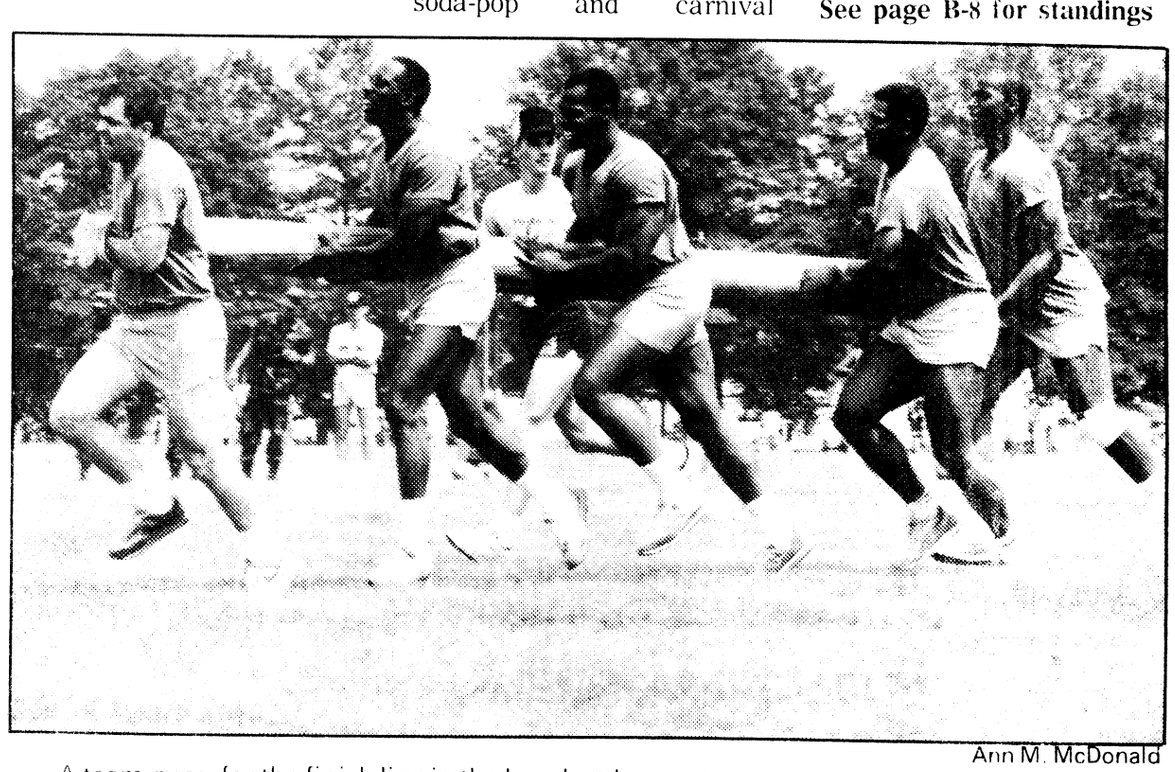
Although everyone couldn't finish first in the day's events, whether it be the queen competition, the interunit competition or the carnival games, young and old alike were able to enjoy a day celebrating the freedom of the U.S. made possible through our armed forces.

See page B-8 for standings



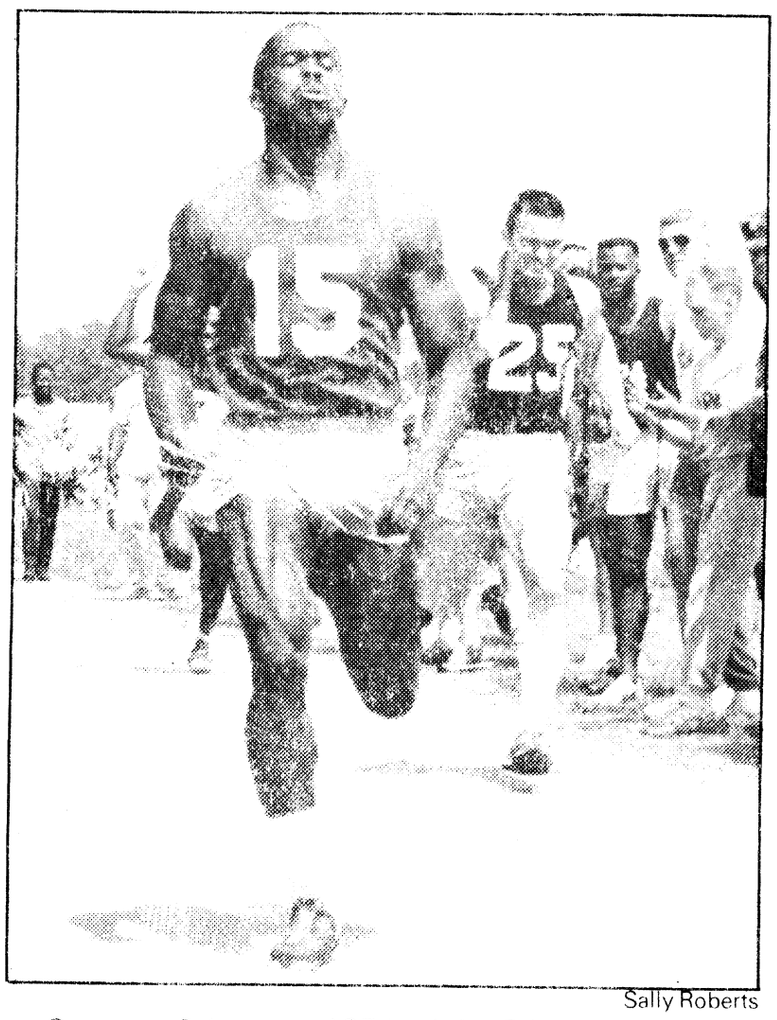
Sally Roberts

The 197th Inf. Bde. tug-of war team shows winning form as they pull their opponents across the line. 197th took first place overall in the interunit games.



Ann M. McDonald

A team runs for the finish line in the log shuttle event.



Sally Roberts

Gregory Coleman, 197th Inf. Bde relay team, crosses the finish line only a few steps ahead of Franklin Roach, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., in the two-mile relay event of the interunit events on Armed Forces Day.



Ann McDonald

Miss Georgia, Kelly Jerle, crowns the 1988 AUSA Queen, Barbara Arradondo, as last year AUSA Queen, Wendy Wiseman, looks on.

Dressing cool in summer can make difference in temperature you can feel

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

The south's hot, humid summer days have been a favorite topic of regional writers and poets for many years. Although the weather remains basically the same, the heavy, elaborate clothing described by these writers is, fortunately, long out of fashion.

Todays clothing, using many natural fibers and lighter colors, is both fashionable and functional in the South. Lightweight cotton and linen fabrics allow skin to "breathe" and let perspiration evaporate, cooling the body.

Most man-made fibers (such as polyester, nylon and acrylic) are not absorbent, and therefore are not as comfortable in the summer. Lightly colored clothing reflects light, whereas darker clothing absorbs radiant heat from the sun.

The cleanliness of clothing can also affect the comfort of the wearer. Particles of dirt, body oil and lotions can decrease the fabric's ability to absorb perspiration. Excessive use of fabric softeners can also reduce fabric absorbency.

Other factors can influence comfort as well. Tightly fitting clothing doesn't allow the movement of air over the skin. Thick socks and panty hose keep the body warmer, too. Larger openings at the head, arms and legs allow more heat to escape.

The following chart shows how clothing can affect thermal comfort:

You will feel a difference equal to an air temperature change of- If you:	
Wear a tie	+.2
Wear an undershirt	+.5
Wear nylon stockings	+.1
Wear open toed-shoes	-.2
Wear a sleeveless dress	-.2
Wear a full slip	+.1
Half slip	-.6
Replace a skirt with slacks	+1.5

Clothing can have a great influence on personal comfort in any environment, so care should be taken in selecting clothing for the day and when shopping.

Best protection in accidents is seatbelt use

USAIC Safety

Every week, about 900 people in this country are killed in motor vehicle accidents, and 70,000 others are injured on our streets and highways. Clearly, human tragedy resulting from motor vehicle accidents has become a major problem in the United States.

The simplest and most effective protection against possible injury or death in motor vehicle accidents is a fastened safety belt. There are two types of safety belts — the lap belt and the lap-shoulder belt. In a crash, a fastened lap belt dissipates the deceleration forces of your body across your hips. A fastened lap belt keeps you inside the car and protects you from the risks of ejection. However, it may not prevent you from striking the windshield, steering wheel or dashboard.

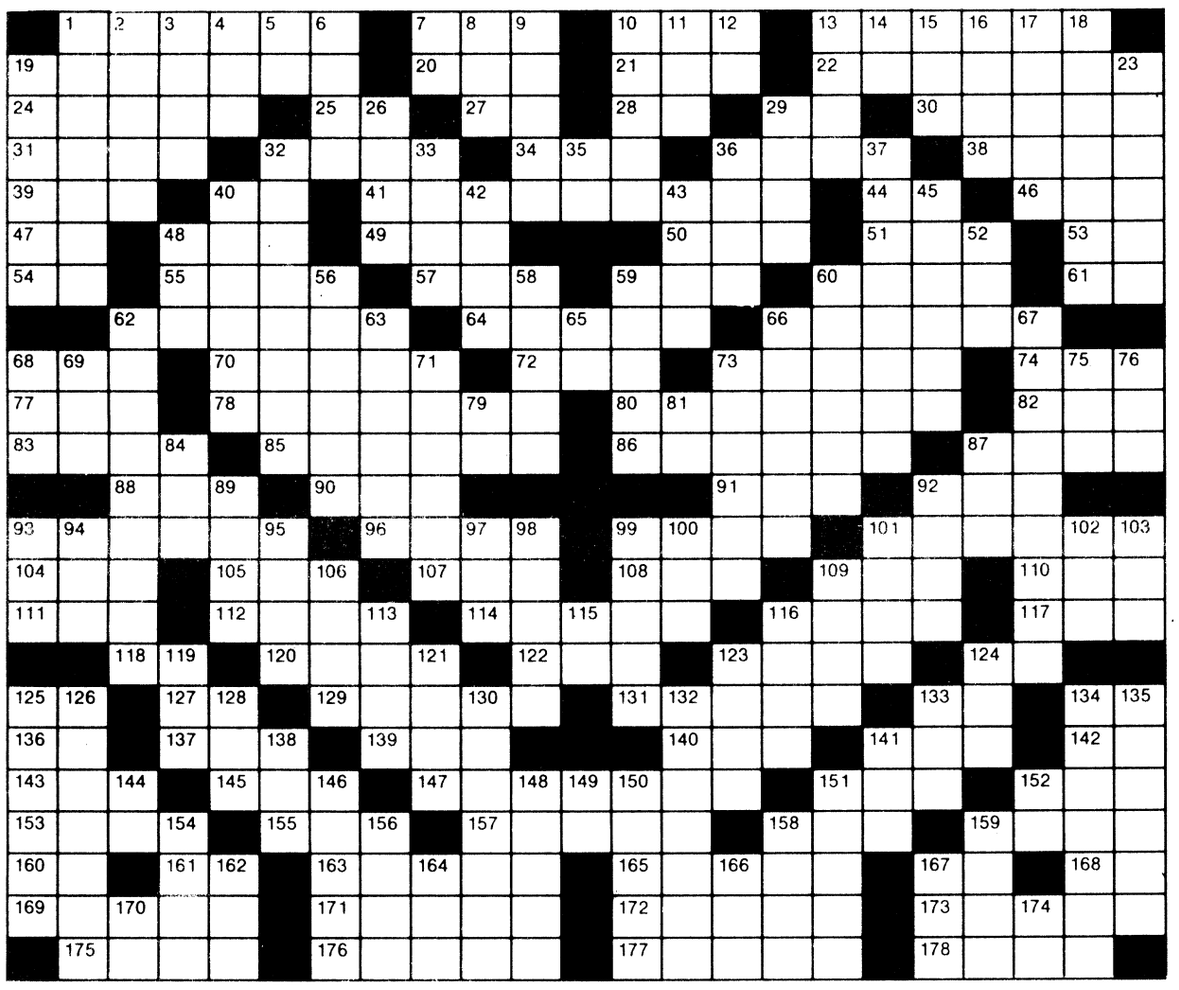
A fastened shoulder belt provides additional protection. It dissipates the deceleration forces over a larger area of the body than just the hips. A fastened shoulder belt prevents your head and chest from striking the car's interior.

Despite the availability of safety belts and the fact that they are nearly 60 percent effective, only 11 percent of the U.S. population uses them.

You can make a difference. Every time you get in a car buckle up.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 "— Academy"
7 Chart
10 Meadow
13 Furniture wheel
19 Changed
20 Be ill

21 Springfield's St.
22 Beginner
24 Having dull finish
25 Printer's measure
27 Myself
28 "— Law"

29 Ma's partner
30 Plague
31 Shoshonean Indians

32 Break suddenly
34 — — carte
36 Finger ring
38 Halt
39 Sun. talk
40 XVII x III
41 American woodpecker

44 Bone
46 Baseball stat.
47 Teutonic deity
48 Crony: colloq.
49 "To — With Love"

50 Consume
51 Military vessel: abbr.

53 Agave plant
54 Struthers ID
55 Walk
57 Base
59 Fondle
60 Protective ditch
61 Grad.-to- be
62 Kind of sausage: colloq.

64 Morning prayer
66 Cleaning rod for small arms
68 Game at cards
70 Metal fastener
72 M-Q linkup
73 Memento
74 Away
77 Sin
78 Having made a will

80 Raise
82 Deface
83 "Goodbye, Columbus" author

85 Floated in air
86 Withdraw from a federation

87 Compassion
88 — wild (highly excited)

90 Pinch
91 Attempt

92 Prohibit
93 Treats maliciously
96 Bird's home
99 Blemish

101 Woolly
104 Falsehood
105 Cleaning utensil
107 Female deer
108 Equality
109 Lubricate
110 Small child

111 Affirmative
112 Winter vehicle
114 Sheets of glass
116 Hurried
117 Female sheep
118 Tantalum symbol

120 College official
122 Cut
123 Secluded valley
124 Exists
125 Above

127 "Let It —"
129 Is aware of
131 Drawing room
133 Early morn
134 Hebrew letter
136 Neon symbol
137 Mature
139 Greek letter
140 Large tub

141 Brim
142 Article
143 Hostelry
145 Simpleton
147 Went in
151 Make lace

152 Morsel
153 Caudal appendage

155 Knock
157 Hinder
158 Marry
159 One opposed
160 Overhead railway

161 Paid notice
163 Liquid measure
165 Tardier
167 Equally
168 Negative prefix
169 Heating apparatus

171 Prophets
172 Once more
173 River in France
175 Lamb
176 Expunge
177 New — Day
178 Suspend

DOWN

1 Inferior race horses
2 Aquatic mammal
3 Permits
4 Anger
5 Cerium symbol
6 Paradise

7 Mother
8 Direct at target
9 Entreaties
10 Shade of purple
11 Guido's high note
12 Mr. Pacino
13 Sept

14 Diphthong
15 Follow's Fri.
16 Three: Sp.
17 Growing out of
18 Vacation places
19 Entertains

23 Mend
26 Church service
29 Role
32 Quiets
33 Bucket

35 Lutetium symbol
36 Whip
37 Common white marble

40 Newest
42 School dance: colloq.

43 Sharp
45 In short supply
48 Greek letter
52 Japanese statesman, 1891-1909

56 Individual
58 Diminished
59 Metal tubes
60 Disease

62 Most deserving

63 Keep
65 As far as
66 Come back
67 Controls
68 Celtic sea god

69 Gold, in Spain
71 Distorted
73 Clergyman

75 Obese
76 Cook in hot fat
79 Tellurium symbol
81 French article
84 Torrid
87 "Peter —"
89 Precious stones
92 Hairless

93 Crafty
94 Baker's product
95 Traded for money
97 Soak up
98 Athletic groups
99 Pours forth

100 Dance step
101 Hold on property
102 Haul
103 Parisian summer
106 Brief glance

109 Unlock
113 Great — (dog)
115 Negative
116 Narrow opening

119 Arabian garment
121 Memorandum
123 Merry
124 Demon

125 Joins
126 Punishment
128 The self
130 Roams
132 Mean
133 River island

134 Separating
135 All
138 Hearing organ
141 Young boy

144 Nickel symbol
146 Imitation
148 Brief

149 Latin conjunction
150 Kind of foot race
151 Gull-like birds

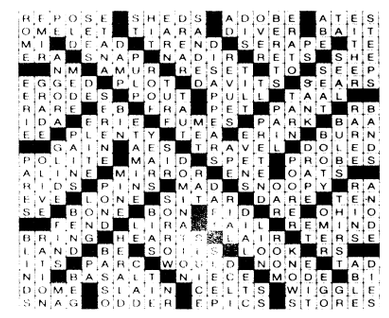
152 Switch position
154 Volcanic emanation

156 Dock
158 Fish trap
159 On the ocean
162 Lair

164 Hyson
166 Chinese pagoda
167 — Wednesday

170 Faroe Islands whirlwind
174 At home

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Switching Channels — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Masquerade — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Running Man — (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Biloxi Blues — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	A New Life — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Vice Versa — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m
	Bad Dreams — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Apprentice To Murder — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Summer School — (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Bad Dreams — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Switching Channels — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	The Golden Child — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Vice Versa — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Vice Versa — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bad Dreams — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Moving — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
Wednesday	Moving — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	A New Life — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Off Limits — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Ironweed — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Cypress Gardens salutes armed forces

Cypress Gardens news release

For the sixth consecutive year, Cypress Gardens kicks off a summer-long salute to the armed forces during Memorial Day weekend, tomorrow through Monday.

Special activities during the three-day weekend will include demonstrations by the U.S. Army Parachute Team "The Golden Knights," who will perform twice daily, subject to weather conditions. The Knights, based at Fort Bragg, will execute team and individual free-falls from 12,500 feet (two miles high), tracking the skies with red smoke as they create diamond and stack formations.

The U.S. Marine Drum and Bugle Corps, based at Parris Island, S. C. is back by popular demand and will also give two daily performances.

Other activities will include exhibitions on the water by the 4th Assault Amphibian Battalion, 43th Marine Division, out of Tampa, Fla. This U.S. Marine Corps unit will demonstate the mobility of assault amphibious vehicles. In combat situations, these vehicles, which carry up to 25 men, are used to deploy troops from ship to shore.

A memorial service will be held at 1 p.m. Sunday at the ski show area, honoring all branches of the armed forces. U.S. Congressman Andy Ireland will be the featured speaker. The service will include a joint-service color guard, a musical salute to veterans performed by the Drum and Bugle Corps and a "missing man" formation fly-over, featuring F-16 Fighting Falcons from the Air National Guard 125th Fighter Interceptor Group out of Jacksonville, Fla.

Through Labor Day, active military personnel may receive a 50-percent discount on admission to Cypress Gardens by purchasing tickets on post. A 15-percent military discount will be available at Cypress Gardens' ticket booths upon presentation of a military identification card. Regular admission prices are $16.95 for adults and $11.50 for children ages 3-11, children under 3 are admitted free.

Cypress Gardens, "Flordia's Original Showplace," is located just 45 minutes southwest of Sea World off U.S. 27 near Winter Haven. The park is open daily 9 a.m. to 7 p.m.

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Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 Columbus Square — CARMIKE
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
SCHOOL DAZE R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
COLORS R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
THE FOX AND THE HOUND G 2:20
ABOVE THE LAW 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
CROCODILE DUNDEE II PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
STALLONE RAMBO III R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
FRIDAY THE 13TH PT. 7 R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
BEETLEJUICE PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 Peachtree Mall
CASUAL SEX R 7:15, 9:30
THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:15, 9:30
SHAKEDOWN R 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 Cross Country Plaza
LAST EMPEROR PG13 5:00, 8:30
BILOXI BLUES PG 7:10, 9:20
WILLOW PG 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 Bypass
ACTION JACKSON R 7:10, 9:20
99¢ At All Times
FATAL ATTRACTION R 7:00, 9:30

EFMP's 'Camp Smiley 1988' scheduled to begin in June

By Nancy Russo
EFMP Volunteer chairperson

Spring has finally arrived and that means that the Exceptional Family Member Program's Camp Smiley is just around the corner.

Camp Smiley is the handicapped children's summer day camp, which consists of four, two-week sessions that run in conjunction with Youth Activities' summer day camp.

EFMP is gearing up because Camp Smiley 1988 will be run solely by the staff and volunteers of EFMP and Youth Activities. They hope to have retained the best of years past, but are also excited about some new features that they will be trying this year.

The program is in need of volunteer recreational aides and camp counselors. Now is the time to stop and think about how and when to participate in Camp Smiley '88. Volunteers may sign up for any or all of the four sessions.

The dates of the four sessions are as follows:

June 2-July 1: Session 1 — preschool campers

July 5-July 15: Session 2 — campers aged 7 to 11

July 18-July 29: Session 3 — campers aged 7 to 11

Aug. 1-Aug. 12: Session 4 — campers aged 17 and over

The guidelines for EFMP/Camp Smiley volunteers are as follows:

- All volunteers must be either adults or students entering at least the 9th grade in the fall.
- Recreational aides should be 9th, 10th or 11th graders.
- Camp counselors should be 12th graders or older. However, volunteers will be assigned positions based on individual abilities and past experience.

Training for Camp Smiley volunteers will be held from June 13-17, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m. daily. Attendance during the entire week of training is required in order to volunteer for any or all camp sessions.

Anyone interested in volunteering for Camp Smiley, please call Mary Strickland, EFMP coordinator, at 545-4149 or 545-4043, or Nancy Russo, EFMP volunteer chairperson, at 687-9916. Volunteer packets may be picked up from the EFMP office in building 2634 (Soldiers' Plaza) All forms must be turned in by May 31.

Good volunteers are needed to make this year's camp a memorable one for Fort Benning's handicapped children. So, please join EFMP for a heart-warming and personally rewarding experience. An added benefit of being an EFMP volunteer is Red Cross training for certification in First Aid, CPR and Aquatic Safety.

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Post students discover research

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Research can be interesting and fun when you know how to do it. That is what Rebecca Leverett's class found when they participated in a project designed specifically to familiarize the gifted third graders with research techniques.

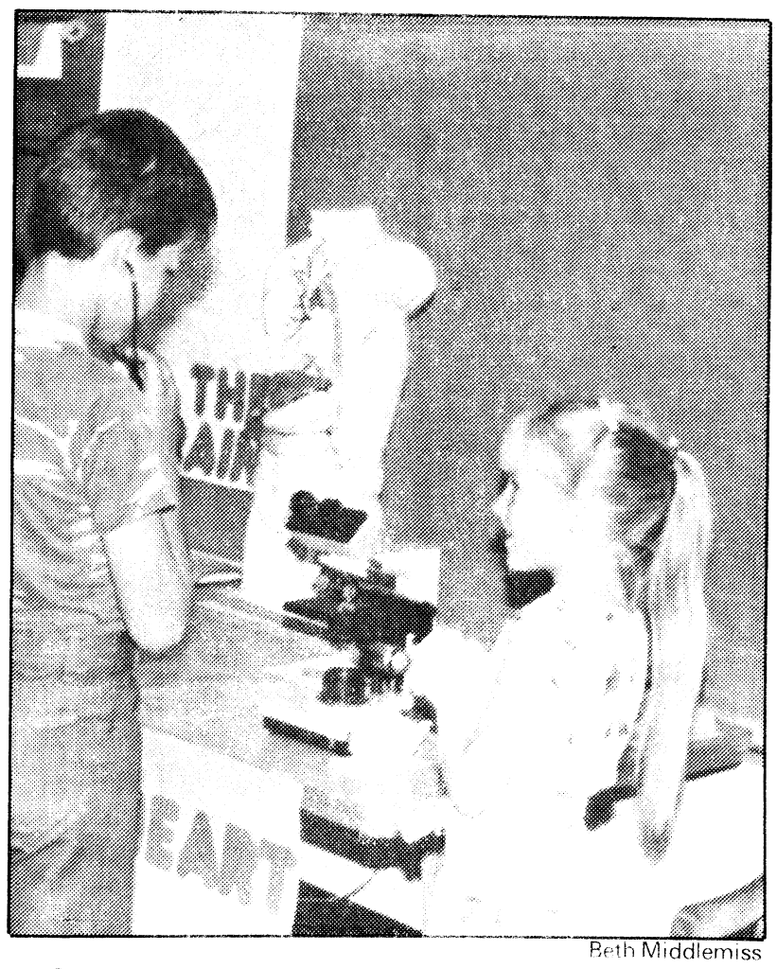
A cow's brain, some chicken hearts, microscopes, a piano opened so that you could see its workings, globes, maps, computers and diagrams of aircraft carriers filled the room.

Students learned that a trip to an open encyclopedia would not give them the answers they needed. They had to get raw data by conducting a survey, writing to an expert for information or interviewing an expert.

Parents were involved at the beginning of the project as the parent and the child met with Leverett for a Saturday morning field trip to the library. In one case, the whole family got involved as the project progressed; the entire family went along when the call came from the meat packing plant to pick up the cow's brain.

Students presented the final results of their research at a special exhibition for their parents and for all of the third, fourth and fifth grade students at Dexter School.

"The research projects were extremely well done," said Leverett. "They are an indication of the exceptional things that gifted children can accomplish inside and outside the classroom."



Beth Middlemiss

Steve Bulla looks on as Adrian Knightstep explains her research on the heart. Steve is about to view a cross section of a chicken's heart in the microscope.

Scouts receive Arrow of Light Award

By Yolanda C. Straker
675th Medical Detachment

Two Fort Benning 10-year-olds became the first ever in Cub Scout Troop 127 to receive Cub Scouting's highest award, the Arrow of Light Award.

Ronald Young and Kris Straker, both of Cub Scout Troop 127 in the McGraw Manor area, received the award at a recent ceremony.

Straker, son of Sgt. Yolanda C. Straker, 675th Med. Det., is a student at the Our Lady of Lourdes School.



Kris Straker



Ronald Young

Young, son of the late SSgt. Ronald Young Sr. and Vera Young, is a student at Wesley Heights School.

Troop 127 is sponsored by 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is a correction to an article in the May 20 issue of The Bayonet.

Benning Schools hold board elections

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Fort Benning Schools held their school board elections recently. The following individuals were elected for two year terms: Col. Herbert E. Segal (president), Lt. Col. Donald W. McSwain (chaplain representative), SSgt. Richard Patrick (McBride School representative), Vickie H. Ciccolella (Patch School representative), Constance Weise (Wilbur School representative), and Jacqueline Brown (Wilson School representative). Lt. Col. Paul F. Cullinane was elected to fill the one-year vacancy as White School's representative created due to the incumbent's move to another post. These newly elected board members will assume office July 1.

They will join the following board members who have one year left on their two-year terms: Elizabeth Lee Matthews (Dexter School representative), Joan Hutchins (Faith School representative), and SFC Bruce Kendall (Boyd School representative).

The Fort Benning School Board meets on the last Monday of each month at 11 a.m. in the school system administrative office on Running Avenue. The board considers school policies, approves the budget, approves curriculum changes, and functions in much the same way as do school boards in civilian communities.

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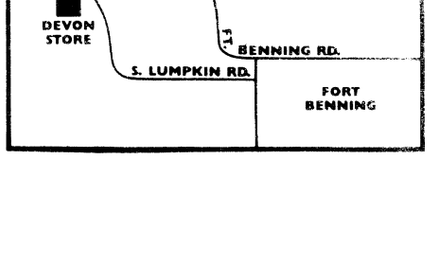
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Male nurses' contributions often go unrecognized

By Wynona Bice Stephens
Army Nurse Corps (retired)

On Nurses' Day, the public often envisions women in starched white uniforms, caring for the needs of humanity. Rarely is it recognized that thousands of men have contributed to the rich heritage of professional nursing — a heritage that grows stronger each day.

Male nurses can be traced back to the early days of Rome. During the 3rd century, the brotherhood of men cared for the many victims of the Black Plague. Risking their lives to come into contact with the sick, these men organized a hospital and traveled throughout the city to care for their patients. After the fall of Rome, during the crusades to Christianize lands and peoples, the Catholic Church became a powerful influence on nursing. Excellent nursing care was given by such persons as the Benedictine monks at the hospital of Saint John during the Battle for Jerusalem in 1094. Following the battles, many warriors stayed and joined the nursing order. Priests, knights and "serving brothers" — those persons who performed the care — were organized into separate nursing orders.

Years later, across the ocean, the struggles in Colonial America began. Few medicines, rare surgical instruments and sparse medical training resulted in poor health conditions. Consequently, during the French and Indian Wars and the Revolutionary War, fellow soldiers ultimately had to care for each other in the worst of circumstances.

During the Civil War, contract nurses who were frequently males, attended the ill and injured. Once again, conditions for health care were poor at best. In 1887, a trained hospital corps of enlisted soldiers was established, partially to avoid hiring female nurses. However, the rapid onset of the Spanish American War, with epidemics of tropical diseases like typhoid, soon found the new corps beyond its limits. Over 1,500 women [illegible] were contracted to serve by necessity.

These nurses were so successful in providing care to the soldiers that a permanent nurse corps was established on Feb. 2, 1901. Men were essentially barred from the Army Nurse Corps, for the law which brought it into being designated it as the "Army Nurse Corps, Female".

Men nurses were accepted into the Army only as "technologists," as enlisted personnel, unless they accepted officership in another military field.

Thereafter began a struggle that would last for years. During World War I, enlisted men nurses served in numerous capacities, side-by-side with their female counterparts who were officers. By World War II, men were nationally recognized for their contributions to the profession of nursing, particularly in the areas of education, administration and psychiatric nursing. In the military, men nurses served with the Army, Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard; they were after all, subject to the draft.

In 1941, the Men Nurses Section of the American Nurses' Association, sought equal status with female nurses. Taking up the matter with The Surgeon General's Office, they were told that "It is the policy of this office to utilize male nurses in their professional capacity whenever their services are required." This policy held true throughout the Korean War. Finally, in 1955, Edward L.T. Lyon was commissioned a second lieutenant in the Army Nurse Corps Reserve. A nurse anesthetist from Kings Park, N.Y., he was the first man to receive a commission in the Army Nurse Corps. Soon after, the contributions made by male nurses in the Vietnam War could only be described as outstanding. Of the nine Army nurses who died while serving in Vietnam, one was a male nurse aboard a plane that crashed enroute between evacuation hospitals.

Today, according to the American Nurses' Association, 56,000 nurses, or about 4 percent of the total registered nurses in America, are men. Twenty-seven percent of the total Army Nurse Corps is composed of males. Throughout the years, these nurses and their colleagues before them have struggled often, sacrificed much and gained greatly from their dedication to the healing of humanity. They share a proud heritage and growth of brotherhood, which has culminated into a very significant impact overall on the professional growth of nurses.

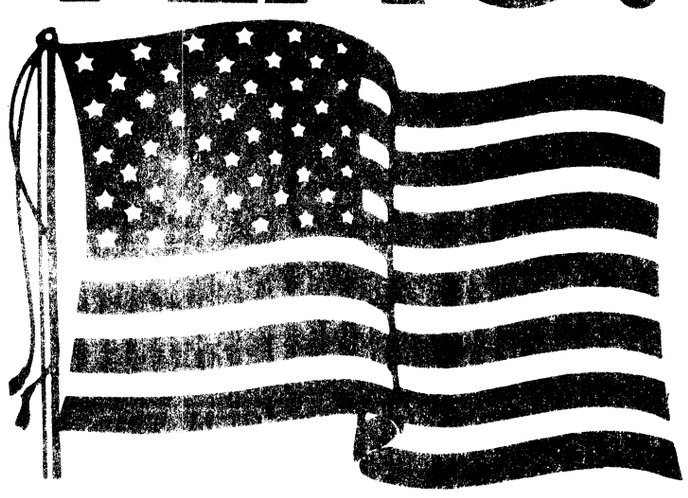
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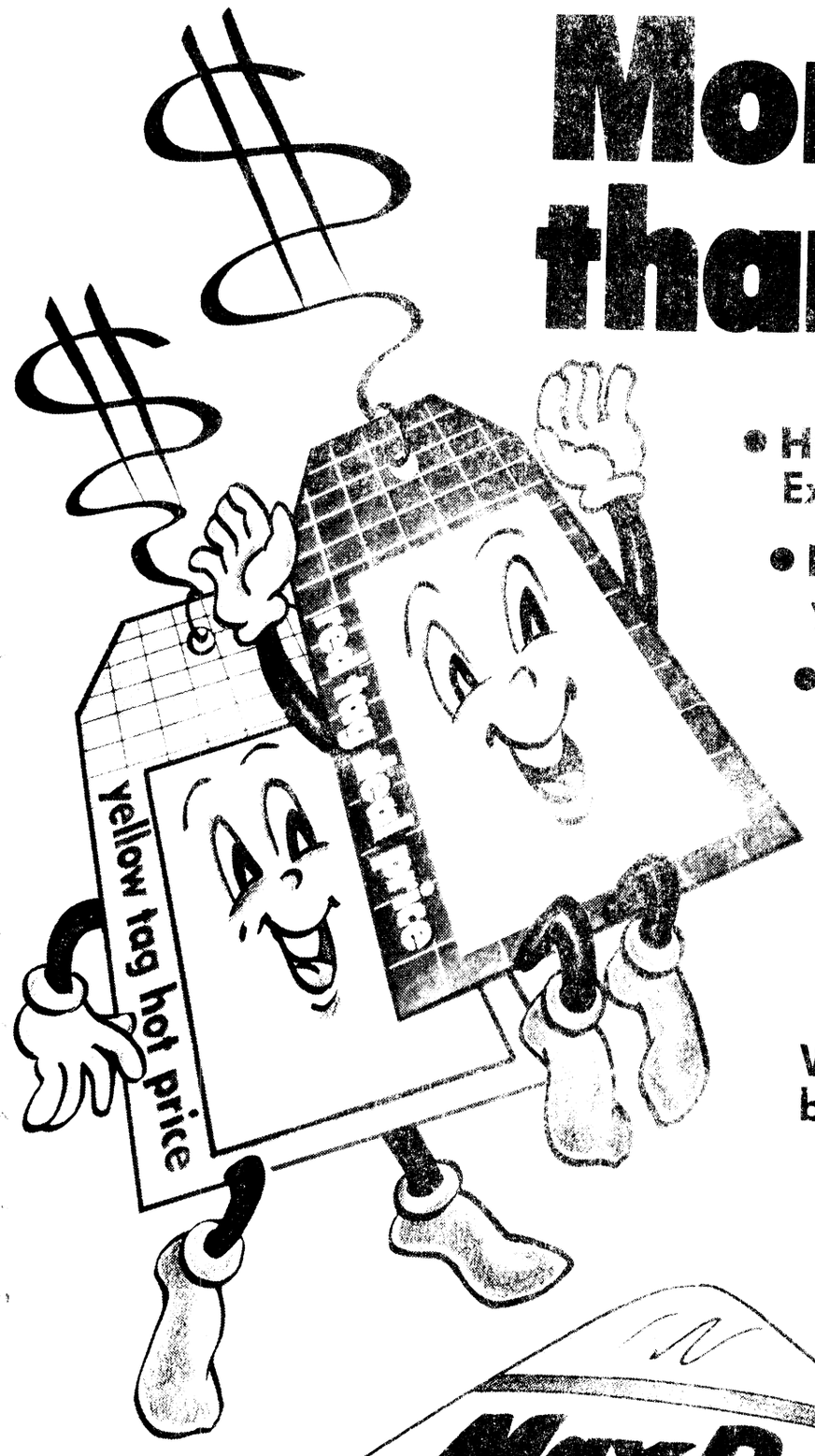
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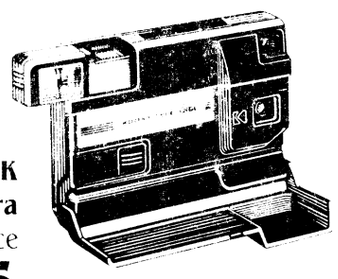
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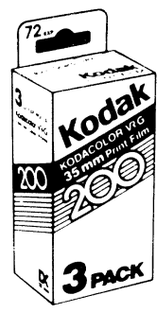
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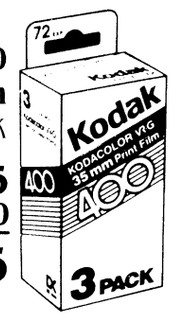
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3. 1st, 2nd, and 3rd prize will be chosen by witnessed random drawing to be held at all participating exchanges on or about 3 June, 1988. Entries for grand prize will be forwarded to AAFES Area/Marine headquarters for a witnessed random drawing, to be conducted on or about 10 June, 1988 by an independent judging entity whose decisions are final. Odds of winning will be determined by the number of entries.
4. All prizes will be awarded: 35 *GRAND PRIZES*: Two round trips to anywhere American Airlines flies in the 48 contiguous United States (Coach class). Trip must be taken no later than 30 May, 1989. KODAK VR 35 Camera Outfit, K12, 20 rolls of KODACOLOR VR-G 200 Film 35 mm-24 exposures, 20 KODAK Processing Mailers DP24. 282 *FIRST PRIZES*: KODAK S Series Camera Model S100EF. 282 *SECOND PRIZES*: $25 gift certificate from Kodak. 282 *THIRD PRIZES*: $15 gift certificate from Kodak. The total value of all prizes is approximately $65,000 based on estimated retail values.
5. Limit one prize per family or household. Any prize won by a minor will be awarded in the name of parent or legal guardian. Winners will be notified by mail and will be required to sign an affidavit of eligibility and release from liability. Consent may also be sought to use winners' names and likenesses for publicity without compensation. Winners may not transfer their rights, nor obtain substitutions or cash redemptions. All taxes on prizes are the winner's sole responsibility.
6. To request a winners' list send a stamped, self-addressed envelope after 3 July, 1988 to: Winners' List, ALL-AMERICAN SWEEPSTAKES FROM KODAK, Dept. 804, Eastman Kodak Company, 343 State Street, Rochester, NY 14650.
7. Kodak and the judging entity assume no liability for lost, mutilated or delayed mail. All federal, state and local laws and regulations apply. Void where prohibited by law.

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SPORTS

U.S. Army Small Arms matches continue here

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from the Army National Guard, 82nd Airborne Division and Fort Benning's 29th Infantry Regiment, claimed "All Army" championship titles during last week's combat phase of the 1988 U.S. Army Small Arms matches.

The top marksmen representing the Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard participated in combat rifle, combat pistol and M-60 machine gun competition at Fort Benning firing ranges from May 16-22.

In the combat rifle events, PFC William Walls, 1st Bn., 504th PIR, 82nd Abn. Div., won the individual M-16 combat rifle championship after trailing the early leaders until the final day.

Walls finished with a final aggregate score of 699 out of 750 points, to edge team-mate SPC Sean Lynch at 696 out of 750 points. Team-mate SFC Bruce Tucker from the Vermont ARNG, placed third with 695 points.

Members of the 1st Bn., 504th PIR, Fort Bragg, N.C., also won this year's U.S. Army Infantry team championship with a total of 954 points. The Vermont ARNG team was second at 948, with the South Dakota ARNG placing third with 926 points.

In the precision combat rifle team event, members of the Army National Guard swept the top three places and included the Connecticut team in first place with 1,315 points, followed closely by Vermont at 1,313 and the Wyoming team in third place with 1,290 points.

This year's small arms events also included a two-man sniper rifle championship, for the first time in the history of the matches.

The competition required snipers to engage man-sized silhouette targets at ranges that varied from 200 to 850 meters, with each team member limited to a maximum of two rounds per target.

Each sniper team was also graded on mandatory elements such as field crafts, target observation and range estimation exercises.

The 1988 sniper rifle championship was won by Sgts. Scott Raitt and Teddy Anderson, both members of Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., with a combined aggregate score of 575 out of 900 total points.

Second place was won by CWO 4 David Logan and SSgt. George Morgan of the Pennsylvania ARNG, with 523 points, while Maj. Jon Howell and SFC George Shaw, Delaware ARNG, finished in third position at 434.

On the M-60 machine gun range, Sgt. Grant Hysell of the 340th Spt. Bn., California ARNG, outdistanced the field for the overall individual title scoring 2,210 total points.

Second place went to SPC David Cousineau, Michigan ARNG, with 2,050 points, while third place was won by Sgt. Shawn Gilbert, 1st Bn., 504th PIR, 82nd Abn. Div., at 1,964.

Members of the 340th Spt. Bn., California ARNG, also went on to win the M-60 machine gun team championship with a final total of 2,480 points. Firing members of the winning team included Hysell, SPC Kevin Sousa, PFC Chris Brown-Silva and Sgt. Walter Hudson.

Second place in the M-60 event was won by the 194th Armor Bde., Fort Knox, Ky., scoring 2,190 points, while the 3rd Bn., 126th Inf. Regt., of the Michigan ARNG, placed third with 2,188.

The final phase of last week's matches included the combat pistol championships and were dominated by the Army National Guard in the individual events, while the 2nd Bn., 505th PIR, 82nd Abn. Div., won the combat team championship. Vermont ARNG squad won the Patton team event.

SSgt. Angelo Appi, Connecticut ARNG, scored a narrow three-point victory in the race for the individual championship over last year's winner, Sgt. David Kaigle, Vermont ARNG.

SSgt. Appi finished the two-day championship with a total of 2,665 out of 2,700 points to establish a new Army record for the event. Kaigle scored 2,662 to capture second place, as SSgt. Charles Allen, also from the Connecticut ARNG, rounded out the top three positions with 2,658 points.

Members of the 2nd Bn., 505th PIR, 82nd Abn. Div., won the U.S. Army combat pistol team championship with a five-point victory over the Vermont ARNG squad, scoring 1,166 to 1,161.

In the Patton combat pistol event, the Vermont ARNG squad came back to outscore the 2nd Bn., 505th PIR, with a team total of 1,687 points to 1,658 by the Fort Bragg squad. Third place went to the Connecticut ARNG at 1,646 points.

The final week of this year's U.S. Army Small Arms championships will include the traditional known distance competition with national match rifle and pistol events and will end today.

The top scoring individuals from the national match phase will be selected to represent their respective active Army, Army Reserve and National Guard teams at the annual National Rifle and Pistol championships held at Camp Perry, Ohio in July and August.

Listed below are the final results and scores of this year's individual and team winners in the "All Army" combat championships.

See B-8 for standings.



Photos by Tommy Poo

PFC William Walls, 1/504th PIR, 82nd Abn. Div., scored 699 points to win the 1988 U. S. Army Combat Rifle Championship.



Sgt.s Scott Raitt and Teddy Anderson, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., outscored all other competitors to win the first U. S. Army rifle championship.

USARSA wins USAIC Bowling Roll-off

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The United States Army School of the Americas' bowling team successfully defended its title Tuesday night with a 5,476 series total, giving the team the first place trophy for the second consecutive year in the Company Level Roll-Offs bowling tournament held at the Main Post Bowling Center.

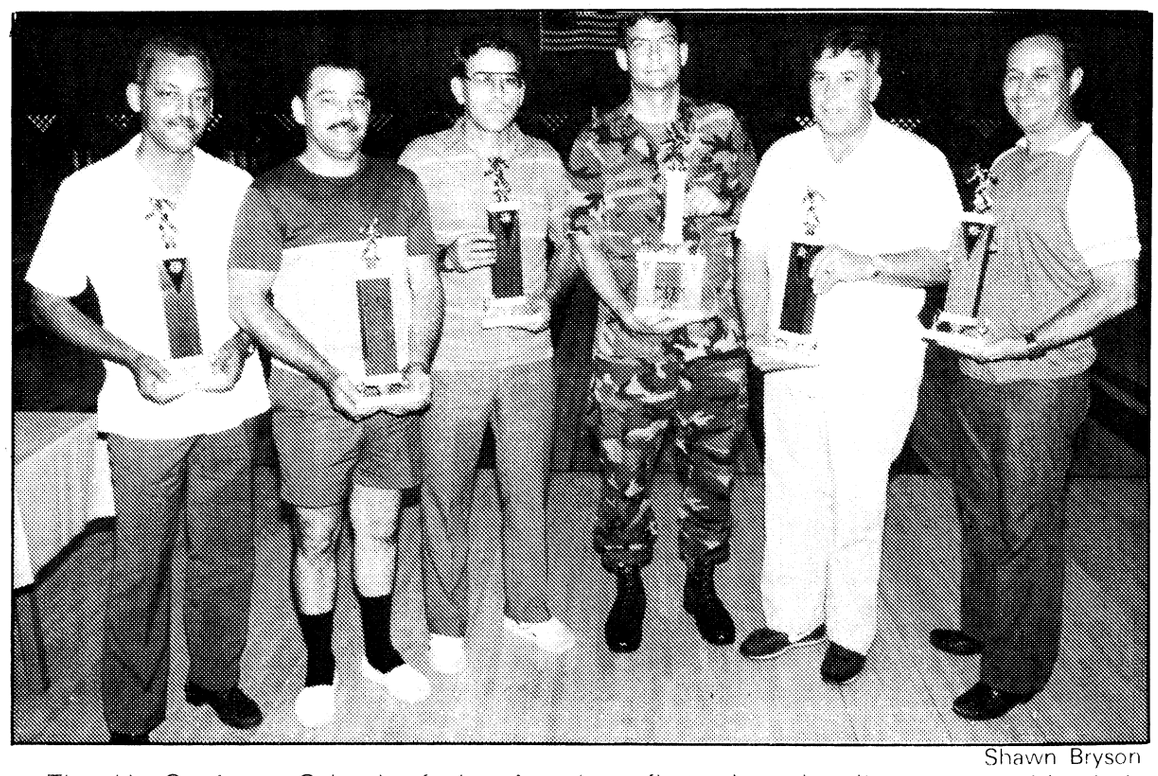
The three-day tournament, which started with 48 teams, boiled down to the best 12 teams from both the main post and the mall bowling centers in a six-game roll off, which hosted some fierce competition.

Ed Chapa, USARSA bowler and president of the league, said the team's goal was to come back this year and win the tournament again. However, he pointed out that during the second night of the roll-offs, there was some doubt by team members whether they could do it. "We were in third place and about 50 pins out of second going into the last night and didn't really expect to win the tournament," Chapa said.

The team's expectations turned to the positive side Tuesday night when they started bowling up to par. "We were tied for first after the second game and began to pull away from the field during the third game," Chapa said. USARSA ended the tournament with no one in sight for 161 pins.

Other USARSA team members included Frank Miller, team captain, Pete Figueroa, Hector Torres, Joe Rivera and Angel Ortis (alternate).

The battle for second place was a heated one as the 598th Maintenance Company team barely edged out the 988th Military Police bowlers 5,315-5,302.



Shawn Bryson

The U. S. Army School of the Americas first place bowling team with their battalion commander Maj. Doug Gilbert. From left to right Joe Rivera, Pete Figueroa, Hector Torres, Maj. Gilbert, Ed Chapa and team captain, Frank Miller.

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SPORT SHORTS

Fitness Center hours change

The new schedule for aerobics and karate classes being held at the Family Fitness Center are as follows:

Monday
Aerobics — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 12:10 to 12:40 p.m., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics — 9 to 10 a.m., 12:10 to 12:40 p.m., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Karate — 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Aerobics — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 12:10 to 12:40 p.m., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics — 9 to 10 a.m., 12:10 to 12:40 p.m., 5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Karate — 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Friday
Aerobics — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m., 12:10 to 12:40 p.m., 4:30 to 5:30 p.m., 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Saturday
Aerobics — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Karate — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

Women softball players needed

The USAIC Women's Softball League will begin this week. There is a desparate need for teams. Players can sign up as a team or individually.

Active duty, family members and civilian employees at Fort Benning are invited to join.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Tennis tourney scheduled for June

The 1988 USAIC Tennis Championships will be conducted in June at the Community Recreation Division hard-surface tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theater #2. All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms may be filled out at all Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and at the Physical Activities Office in building 394.

For more information, call 545-5777.

FBLGA Handicap held at Benning

The Fort Benning Ladies Golf Association (FBLGA) held its Spring Handicap Tournament recently. There were 32 ladies that participated. The format of the tournament was match play with full handicap.

The winners are as follows:

Championship Flight:
Winner — Marj Tidmarsh (second year she has won) Runner up — Sandy Casey
2nd-place winners — Marion Beck, Helen Harper
3rd-place winners — Lou Kearns, Mavis Hill, Lee Regnier, Lydia Langdon

Consolation Flight:
Winner — Margie Cook

Losers Flight:
Winner — Bea Cameron

See **SHORT**, B-8

Use Bayonet Want Ads

SHORT

Continued from B-7

Lions Club hosts "Run For Sight"

A running event to benefit charity will be conducted.

The 7th Annual "Run for Sight" Lions Club Road Race will be held June 4 beginning at Kinnett Stadium located behind Shaw High School on Schomburg Road. There will be a one-mile fun run, a 5k run and a five-mile run. Entry fees are $5 by May 30 and $7 thereafter. For more information, call Dave Rodriguez at 561-9792 or Jake Wisenall at 322-2320. Please call after 5 p.m.

AAFES to host auto show

AAFES will sponsor a Custom Car Show June 4 in the Main Post Exchange parking lot. Everyone is invited to attend. If you have a vehicle that you would like to enter, applications can be picked up at any Fort Benning Service Station or the Car Care Center. Entrance fee is $10. For more information, call the Exchange Service Manager at 682-0562/0941.

Swimming hours

Effective today, the hours of operation for Briant Wells indoor swimming pool will be as follows:

Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lap swimming

Monday-Saturday 1 to 7 p.m. Open swimming

Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Open swimming

ASA Tournament begins in June

The 1988 Men's and Women's Amateur Softball Association Tournament will be conducted June 3-5 at the Columbus Benning Park Complex.

The Men's Class A Division registration is $108 per team. The Women's Open Division registration is $90 per team.

Deadline for entering is Tuesday.

For more information, call Albert MacGruder at 544-2486/1595 or (404) 322-1196, or write Albert MacGruder, 545 Chesterfield Avenue, Columbus, GA 31906.

Fish ponds open for Benning youth

Parents are reminded that three ponds at Fort Benning are set aside for young anglers ages 15 and under.

Russ Pond provides excellent catfishing, and Sand Hill Duck Pond and Russ Pool provide good fishing for bass and bream.

Daily creel and size limits for these ponds are: Bass — 10, which must be 12 inches; Catfish — 5, which must be 12 inches; and Bream — 50, with no size limit.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Special Olympians head for state games

Today is the big day for 40 Special Olympians. They'll be entering an 8-day yellow bus for Albany, Georgia and the 1988 Georgia Special Olympic State Summer Games.

The athletes are from Fort Benning Schools, Muscogee County Schools and Columbus Parks and Recreation programs, and will be competing in field and track events, gymnastics and swimming.

The State Games include gala opening ceremonies tonight, competition and awards tomorrow and after closing ceremonies Sunday, the athletes return, hopefully bringing home the "gold."

Everyone is invited to see them off this morning at 9:30 at Fox School, 3720 5th Ave., Columbus and wish these athletes "Good Luck!"

Shootists chosen for All-American team

Five members of the U.S. Military Academy Pistol Team were chosen for All-American honors recently at the eighth annual National Rifle Association National Pistol Championships.

The cadets placed third in the team scoring at the five-day competition in Colorado Springs, Colo.

Junior Deron Kaseberg of Wasco, Ore., led the All-America selection in being chosen in all three disciplines; free, standard and air. Senior Erick Reinstedt of Pacific Grove, Calif., and sophomore Peter Szelwach of Bradenton, Fla., were two-time picks in free and standard, while seniors Sam Fagone of Central Point, Ore., and Franz Huber of Houston, were chosen in air and free respectively.

EAMS Military Night moved to July 23

The Jimmy Thomas Memorial Race at the East Alabama Motor Speedway had to be rescheduled because of conflicting dates, which moved the Military Night Race up to July 23.

Six championship divisions of stock car racing are held every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., located six miles west of Phenix City, Ala., on Highway 80.

For program information, call (205) 297-2594.

Small Games tourney set to begin Thursday

Sign-up now to participate in the 1988 Small Games Tournament. Games include badminton, table tennis, handball, horseshoes, squash and others.

Tournaments will begin on or about Thursday.

Call your fitness center or the Sports Office, 545-5777, for more information.

STANDINGS

MARKSMANSHIP

U.S. Army Small Arms Championships

Combat Rifle Championships

Individual

Winner — PFC William Walls, 1st Bn., 504th PIR, Fort Bragg — 699

2nd — SPC Sean Lynch, 1st Bn., 504th PIR, Fort Bragg — 696

3rd — SFC Bruce Tucker, Vermont ARNG — 695

Combat Rifle Team

Connecticut Army National Guard — 1,315

Vermont Army National Guard — 1,313

Wyoming Army National Guard — 1,290

Combat Infantry Team

1st Bn., 504th PIR, 82nd Abn. Div. — 954

Vermont Army National Guard — 948

Wyoming Army National Guard — 926

Sniper Rifle Championship

Winner — Sgt. Scott Raitt/Sgt. Teddy Anderson,Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., Fort Benning — 575

2nd — Pennsylvania Army National Guard — 523

3rd — Delware Army National Guard — 434

M-60 Machine gun Championship

Individual

Sgt. Grant Hysell, California ARNG — 2,210

SPC David Cousineau, Michigan ARNG — 2,050

Sgt. Shawn Gilbert, 1st Bn., 504th PIR, Fort Bragg — 1,964

M-60 Team

340th Spt. Bn., California ARNG — 2,480

194th Armor Bde., Fort Knox — 2,190

3rd Bn., 126th Inf., Michigan ARNG — 2,188

Combat Pistol Championship

Individual

SSgt. Angelo Appi, Connecticut ARNG — 2,665

Sgt. David Kaigle, Vermont ARNG — 2,662

SSgt. Charles Allen, Connecticut ARNG — 2,658

Combat Pistol Team

2nd Bn., 505th PIR, 82nd Abn. Div., Fort Bragg — 1,166

186th Spt. Bn., Vermont ARNG — 1,161

5th Bn., 297th Inf., Alaska ARNG — 1,157

Patton Pistol Team

186th Spt. Bn., Vermont ARNG — 1,687

2nd Bn., 505th PIR, 82nd Abn. Div., Fort Bragg — 1,658

1109th AVCRAD, Connecticut ARNG — 1,646

ARMED FORCES DAY

Armed Forces Day

Teams

197th Infantry Brigade, 76 points

29th Infantry Regiment, 44 points

2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain, 26 points

2nd Infantry Training Brigade, 20 points

1st Infantry Training Brigade, 18 points

The School Brigade, 10 points

34th Medical Battalion, 6 points

Individual Events

8-man, 2-mile relay

1st Infantry Training Brigade

197th Infantry Brigade

29th Infantry Regiment

100-meter run

197th Infantry Brigade

29th Infantry Regiment

197th Infantry Brigade

200-meter run

197th Infantry Brigade

29th Infantry Regiment

2nd Infantry Training Brigade

Tug of war

197th Infantry Brigade

29th Infantry Regiment

2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division

Push-ups

The School Brigade

2nd Infantry Training Brigade

29th Infantry Regiment

Litter carry

2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division

197th Infantry Brigade

34th Medical Battalion

Log Shuttle

2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division

29th Infantry Regiment

197th Infantry Brigade

Chariot race

197th Infantry Brigade

1st Infantry Training Brigade

2nd Infantry Training Brigade

Armed Forces Day Race

10 K 25 Person Group Winners

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade 47.40.00

Company D, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Training Brigade

10 K Female

Overall Winners

Ann McDonald 44.54.19

Lisa Murphy 47.39.29

Lourdes Smith 52.26.09

Female 15-19

Beverly Asburry 58.47.97

Female 20-24

Lisa Murphy 47.39.29

Jody Parton

Female 25-29

Ann McDonald 44.54.19

Female 30-34

Lourdes Smith 52.26.09

Kathy Odom 53.09.67

10 K Male

Overall Winners

Ben Hamer 34.27.13

Micheal Barnes 34.57.19

Richard Schick 36.12.71

Male 15-19

Jeff Mailo 46.10.25

Dean Huback 48.12.30

Male 20-24

Ben Hamer 34:27.13

Homer Soto 41:03.09

Jon Dubuse 41:47.87

Male 25-29

Fernando Moya 36:21.00

Tim Hurley 37:17.93

Tom Wheatly 38:05.28

Male 30-34

Michael Barnes 34:57.19

Joe Votel 36:34.15

Jeffery Becuar 39:27.38

Male 35-39

Richard Schick 36:12.71

James Evans 36:34.32

Bernard Pfiffer 39:54.08

Male 40-44

Jim Crowley 38:34.39

Enrique Renterie 40:28.24

Lee Youmans 41:03.09

Male 45-49

Kenneth S. Teel 50:31.92

Donald McKay 58:30.82

Male 50 and Over

Robert Paydasheff 58:44.37

Mark Sternburg 1:49.04.88

2.2 Mile Female

Overall Winners

Edith Preston 15:41.45

Janet Bekkara 17:28.06

Amanda Hough 18:43.82

Female 0-9

Amanda Hough 18:43.82

Rachael Hough 24:20.80

Female 20-24

Janet Bekkara 17:28.06

Female 25-29

Edith Preston 14:41.45

Female 30-34

Kathy Yoe 20:10.10

2.2 Male

Overall Winners

Brad Seivers 11:05.00

Amos Maxie 11:34.80

Shaun Lander 12:01.61

Male 10-14

Jerry McIntyre 14:17.89

Tracy McIntyre 16:21.90

Male 15-19

Brad Seivers 11:05.00

David Mize 16:00.02

Male 20-24

Amos Maxie 11:34.80

Shaun Lander 12:01.61

Hai Clay 12:50.84

Male 25-29

Lawrence Kite 12:09.78

Mark Chapman 15:15.70

Male 30-34

Harvey Smallwood 18:03.76

David Mize 20:09.18

Male 35-39

James Woodruff 18:42.21

Male 40-44

Jesus O'Neil 13:58.67

David Mize 20:09.18

Male 45-49

Ken Kysendorph 14:25.02

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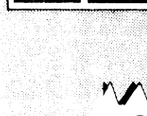


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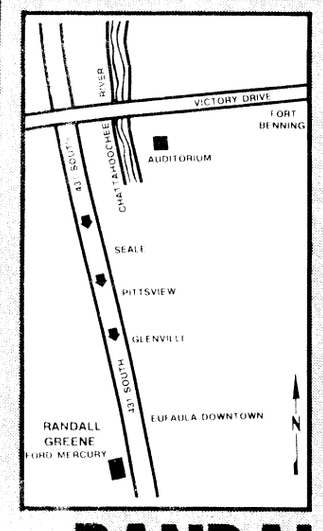
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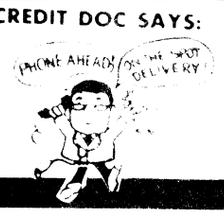
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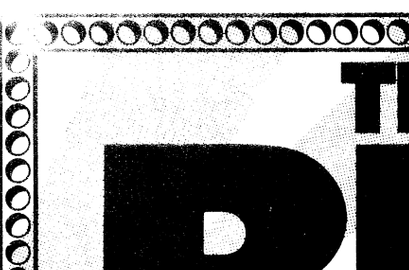
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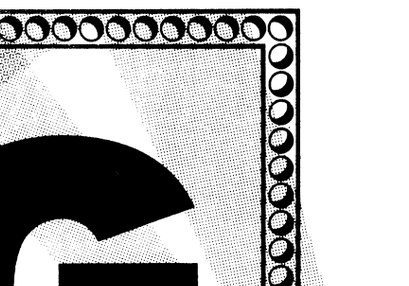
The Big Dodge Truck Push is going on now at your participating Dodge dealer. Take advantage of factory cash back on almost every Dodge pickup, van and wagon in stock. Plus, take advantage of discount package savings on most models for an even better deal. Hurry in to your Dodge dealer today for best selection on the Dodge truck you've been wanting!

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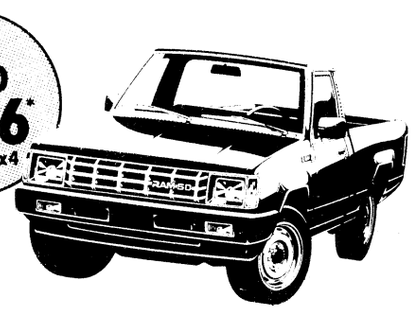
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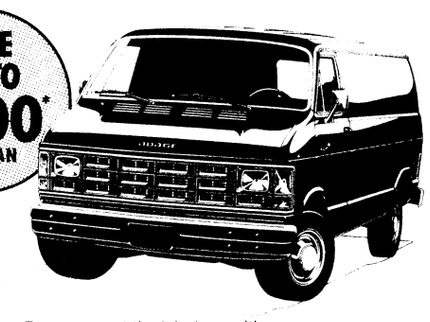
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Want a sporty compact with big savings? It's gotta be the Japanese imported Dodge Ram 50 4x4 now with $750 cash back from Dodge. Plus, get our new Express Package of options and save an additional $606†

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* Savings based on combination of cash back and package savings. Package savings depend on model and package and are based on list prices of package items if sold separately. Offer excludes Dakota S.

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* Total savings amounts based on combining cash back from Dodge ($500 to $1500, depending on model) with package savings ($38 to $1500 depending on model and package) on selected models in stock. Package savings based on list prices of package items sold separately.
† Excludes Dakota S.

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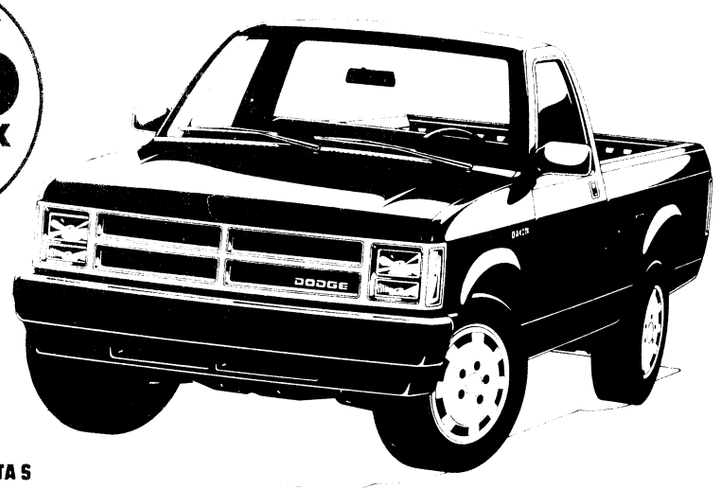
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DAKOTA S

STEP UP TO DAKOTA!

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The unequaled Dodge Dakota – the world's *only* true mid-sized pickup.

STARTING AT ONLY $6875.**

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* Comparison of standard cab models. ** Base list price of short bed Dakota S model, excluding tax, destination charges & options.

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NOW! GET $400 CASH BACK on Aries in stock.



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*If you haven't bought a new car yet, you'll be happy to know that you can get a new Aries America for as little as $6995.** So come on in and get the right car and the right price, at your Dodge dealer today.*

AND ARIES STARTS AT $6995.**

* Comparably equipped sticker price comparison. ** Base sticker price excluding tax, destination charges and options. †See a copy of this limited warranty on powertrain and outer body rust-through at your dealer. Restrictions apply.

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87 DODGE OMNI WANT LOW, LOW PAYMENTS, THIS IS IT $4995	87 DODGE ARIES 4 DR., BLUE, AUTO, AC, PS $7995	84 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, LOW MILES $7995	87 FORD TEMPO AUTO, AC, PS, PB $6995	84 FORD T-BIRD LOADED, LOW PRICE $4995	85 FORD ESCORT L 2 DR, BLUE $3995	83 MERCURY LN-7 AUTO, AC, PS, PB, BEIGE & CREAM $2995	79 MERCURY ZEPHYR AT, AC, PS, PB $1595	84 MERCURY TOPAZ AUTO, AC, PS, PB $3995	84 OLDS 88 ROYALE SILVER, NICE CAR $6995	85 OLDS CUTLASS SUPREME PRICED TO SELL $4995	83 SAAB 900-S 4 DR, PLUM SPECIAL	85 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE AUTO, AC, PS, PB, LOW MILES $7295
87 HONDA ACCORD 4 DR, LOADED, LOW MILES $12,995	85 NISSAN PICKUP BLUE, 5 SPD, AC $5995	87 HYUNDAI EXCEL AUTO, AC, PS, PB $6995	85 PLYMOUTH COLT 2 DR, BLUE, SUNROOF $3995	86 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER CHARCOAL, LOADED $8995	79 FORD LTD 4 DR, BLUE V-8 $1995	88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT LESS THAN 100 MILES $9895	86 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE ROOM & ECONOMY $6995	78 PLYMOUTH FURY AUTO, AM/FM, AC, PS, PB $1995	87 PLYMOUTH GRAN FURY FULL SIZE V8 $9995	87 PLYMOUTH TURISMO 2 DR, BLUE AUTO $6995	87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE BLACK, 4 DR., AUTO, AIR $7995	87 PLYMOUTH RELIANT WHITE, 4 DR, AUTO, AC $7995
84 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER LE 7 PASSENGER, NICE VACATION $5995	86 DODGE ARIES 4 DR, CREAM, AUTO, AIR, PS $6995	88 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE ROOM AND ECONOMY $10,395	87 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX LE LOADED, ONLY 9,000 MILES $9995	88 PLYMOUTH RELIANT BLUE, 4 DR, AUTO., AC $9295	87 PLYMOUTH CARAVELLE 4 DR, LOW RATES $8995	84 PONTIAC 6000 LE S/W CREAM & WOOD GRAIN $6995	87 PLYMOUTH SUNDANCE SILVER, 4 DR, AUTO, AIR $7995	74 FORD T-BIRD RUNS GOOD $995	87 CHRYSLER LEBARON 4 DR, SEDAN, CHARCOAL $9450	86 PONTIAC GRAND AM 2 DR, BLACK, LOW MILES $6595	87 PLYMOUTH RELIANT BLUE, 4 DR, AC, PS, PB $7595	83 FORD RANGER PICKUP RED/GREY, AUTO, AC, LOW MILES $2995
ALL THESE AND OVER 30 MORE CHRYSLER-PLYMOUTH PRODUCTS WITH LOW INTEREST RATES & PRICES STARTING AT $5995	83 DODGE CONVERSION VAN $6995	83 BUICK ESTATE WAGON $4995	82 LEBARON WAGON $2995	84 FIERO $4995	84 ARIES $2995	84 SAAB $7995	84 TERCEL $2995	84 SKYLARK $3995	85 NISSAN WAGON $3695	85 DODGE CONVERSION VAN $9895	85 TEMPO $4995	85 RELIANT $4995
85 CELEBRITY $4995	85 T-BIRD $5995	85 5TH AVENUE $6995	85 CARAVAN $7995	85 AUDI $6495	85 MINI CONVERSION $9895	85 RAMCHARGER $10,995	86 DODGE PICKUP $6995	86 ARIES $5995	86 HI TOP CONVERSION $13,795	86 CARAVAN $9895	86 DODGE 250 $7995	86 T-BIRD $7995
86 DODGE CONVERSION $11,500	86 SPECTRUM $3995	86 FORD HI TOP $14,995	86 CARAVAN $10,495	86 MONTE CARLO $7995	86 HONDA CRX $7995	86 PONTIAC 6000 $6995	86 CHEV. C-20 $8695	86 SILVERADO $7995	88 SCOTTSDALE $9895	87 CHEV. PICKUP $8995	87 DODGE PICKUP $8795	87 OMNI $4995
87 MAXIMA $11,195	87 SUNBIRD $6995	87 WRANGLER $8495	87 PLYMOUTH $5695	87 RAMCHARGER $13,495	87 CHEV. HI TOP $16,495	87 SUNDANCE $6495	87 DAKOTA $9495	85 LANCER ES $6995	87 CAVALIER $6995	86 CAVALIER RS $5995	87 MAZDA SE-5 $6995	86 NISSAN 4x4 $8995
87 S-10 $6495	85 C-10 $7495	87 ARIES $6995	88 DIPLOMAT $12,695	88 DAYTONA $9895	87 CARAVAN $11,995	88 SHADOW $9895	87 SHADOW $7995	87 600 $7995	88 DYNASTY $12,995	87 600 $7695	88 350 PASSENGER VAN $17,595	87 PLYMOUTH $7495
82 MERCURY MARQUIS BRO. $4990	78 TOYOTA 4 DR. $1475	85 PONTIAC T1000 $3565	80 DATSUN 210 $2425	83 CHRYSLER LEBARON $2845	85 SPECTRUM $3875	83 RELIANT $2975	84 TOYOTA CAMRY $5950	84 OLDS DELTA 88 ROYALE BROUGHAM $7475	85 CAMARO BLACK $6445	(3) 85 BONNEVILLE LE'S FROM $6490	85 CHARGER $4675	85 CAMARO BRONZE $6440
84 FIERO $5945	85 REGAL LIMITED BRONZE $6965	86 CUTLASS SUPREME BRO. $9685	(2) 86 PARISIENNE BRO. FROM $7885	86 MUSTANG LX $6425	85 CAMARO T-TOPS BLUE $6990	86 5TH AVENUE $10,325	86 6000 LE $6425	86 SPECTRUM $5,465	85 BERLINETTA T-TOPS $8,485	86 PONTIAC STE $11,945	87 GRAND AM $7,960	87 SUNBIRD $6,975
86 SKYLARK $7,880	87 BONNEVILLE LE $11,985	88 BERETTA GT $10,685	86 RELIANT SE $5720	87 ARIES LE $6955	88 GRAND AM'S FROM $9988	88 BONNEVILLE LE'S FROM $12,488	88 SUNBIRD'S FROM $8686	88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE WHITE, LOADED $13,995	88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE BLACK, LOADED $13,995	88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE BROWN, LOADED $13,995	88 DODGE CARAVAN SE WHITE, LOADED $13,995	86 CHEVY C10 V8, PS, PB, AM/FM CASS. $8995
86 CHEVY 4x4 SILVERADO $10,995	86 GMC SIERRA 1500 AUTO, PS, PB, AC $8995	86 DODGE RAM 50 AUTO, AC, PS, PB $5995	86 GMC JIMMY PS, PB, AUTO, AC $9995	85 FORD E-150 CONVERSION VAN 19,000 MILES $10,995	85 GMC HIGH SIERRA V8, PS, PB, AUTO, PW $8995	85 CHEVY SILVERADO LOADED $7995	85 GMC SIERRA 1500 AUTO, PS, PB, AC $6995	84 DODGE RAM 100 AUTO, PS, PB, AC $5995	84 FORD BRONCO II 4x4, BLUE $8595	83 CHEVY CONVERSION VAN "HIGH TOP" $7995	86 DAYTONA $7995	PLUS MANY MORE

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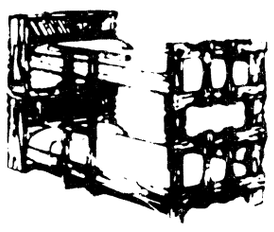
SOLID OAK PORCH SET. Set consists of double rocker settee and two porch rockers in durable oak and lacquered. You would expect to pay up to $199.00 limited time only

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Includes:
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- Chair

Also Included
- Party Ottoman
- 2 End Tables
- 2 Lamps

Here is a deluxe colonial group at an affordable price!! Featuring extra high back, reversible seats, contrasting welt cords with floral etched decorative panels. Sofa is a super-size 84" long!

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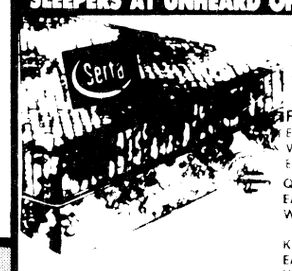
FREE! • Party Ottoman • 2 End Tables • 2 Lamps

SOFT SIDE WATERBEDS

By Classic Furnish American bought these out, most new in the box, some have slight water stains from display models. Values to $899.00. Your Choice

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FULL	$199
QUEEN	$259
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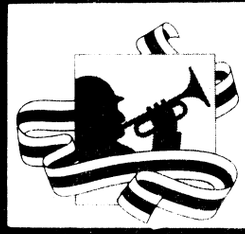
SOLD IN SETS ONLY!

FULL SET EACH PIECE WAS $600 Ea. Pc.	$209.50
QUEEN SET EACH PIECE WAS $500	$234.50
KING SET EACH PIECE WAS $550	$299.50

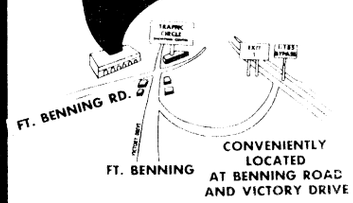
BEDDING

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

TWIN Reg. $189	Now $139.95
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QUEEN Reg. $338	Now $229.95
KING Reg. $508	Now $319.95



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Sick leave is insurance for federal workers, see a-3

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NEWS BRIEFS

Specialist 4 remains SP4

SP4 doesn't become SPC: Not yet anyway. An article distributed for print by Army News Service, dated May 12 said that the abbreviation for specialist "SPC" was effective with the fielding of AR 600-20, dated March 30. That is incorrect. The abbreviation "SPC" will take effect with the implementation of the SIDPERS-3, Version 1, rescheduled for fiscal year 1989, said a personnel NCO in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

■

Infantry Ball scheduled

Birthday celebration: The Infantry Ball, celebrating the Infantry's 214th birthday, will be held June 11 from 6 p.m. until midnight at the Officers' Club. Tickets may be purchased from unit adjutants

■

Emergency substitutes needed

Child care providers: The Family Child Care Office is currently recruiting individuals to act as Emergency Substitutes for Certified Family Child Care Providers. Approved substitutes will provide care in certified homes when FCC providers must be out of the home. Payments for substitute services will be provided by the FCC provider.

To be considered for the program, individuals must:

- Complete an application from the CDS office.
- Receive favorable background clearances.
- Be able to speak, read and write English to the extent that they are able to execute health and safety directives.
- Be 18 years of age and reside in government housing.
- Attend a program orientation.

For more information, contact Jennifer Williams, Family Child Care director, 545-3328 or come by the Child Development Services Office in Room 200, building 241.

■

New boots being fielded

Jump boots: Corcoran II, "companion" field boot to the original jump boot, will be available worldwide mid-to-late summer. The boots' leather can be shined. Other features include Vibram sole and Sorbithane comfort heel pad, padded collar and speed lacing. It is expected to sell in the $60 range. For cold weather duty, AAFES is introducing the Matterhorn, a totally insulated, U.S.-made, top-of-the-line field boot. The boot will sell for $95 when it becomes available later this year.

■

Vets get paid monthly

Pension payments: The Veterans Administration has amended its regulations to allow pension beneficiaries to receive monthly payments if less frequent payments cause loss of other federal benefits.

As an efficiency measure, the VA makes pension payments on a monthly basis only if the amount of the annual benefit is more than $228. But for lesser amounts the payment is less frequent. VA pension checks are sent quarterly if the annual amount is $144 to $228, semi-annually if the amount is $72 to $144, and annually if the amount is less than $72.

An unintended result of the consolidated payments, however, has been the denial of other federal benefits based on income, such as Medicaid, for the month the VA payment is received.

To avoid this result, the VA on March 11 changed its regulations to allow pension beneficiaries to request monthly payments if less frequent payments cause them to lose eligibility for other federal benefits. The request must be renewed each year and also must indicate which federal benefit eligibility is in jeopardy.

Pension recipients who wish to receive payments monthly should contact the nearest VA Regional Office.

VA pensions are paid to wartime veterans with limited income who are totally disabled, or age 65 or older and to survivors of veterans who meet eligibility requirements. The amount of pension is based on income and changes in marital or dependency status.



Bill Walton

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander and Col. Roy N. Mathis, post chaplain, place a wreath on the grave of an unknown soldier during Memorial Day services.

Undersecretary of Army picked

Army News Service

Michael P.W. Stone has been confirmed by the U.S. Senate as the undersecretary of the Army. The Senate made the confirmation May 23.

Stone, formerly of San Francisco, served as assistant secretary of the Army for financial management for nearly two years before being nominated by President Reagan to become that service's number two ranked civilian leader earlier this year.

When he took the oath of office, Stone assumed duties as the principal deputy to Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. He will act with full authority of the secretary in the general management of the Department of the Army, and will share oversight responsibility for programs and functions delegated to him by Marsh.

Stone served as a Navy aviator in World War II. He was one of few U.S. pilots to fly with the British Royal Navy and was attached to a British carrier operating in the Mediterranean and the Far East. His squadron participated in the surrender of Japanese forces at Rabaul in September 1945.

Stone began his civilian government service in 1982 when he joined the Agency for International Development. His service there included coordination of activities in Egypt, as well as Honduras, Guatemala, Costa Rica and other Caribbean Basin initiative countries.

Stone's business experience is primarily in the paper industry. From 1969 to 1982, he was also the president of a California winery. He is married to the former Ann Donogh, and has two married sons. He received a B.A. degree from Yale University in 1948 and studied at New York University Law School in 1948-49.

PMO releases crime stats for 2nd quarter of 1988

Provost Marshal's Office

During the 2nd quarter of fiscal year 1988, there were 779 founded offenses with a combined rate per thousand of 10.45 for crimes of violence, crimes against property, drugs, DUIs and traffic accidents.

Comparing the 2nd quarter with the 1st quarter of this year, which had 794 founded offenses with a combined rate per thousand of 9.50, there was a decrease in the actual number of founded offenses by 15. However, because of the decrease in the population during the 2nd quarter, the rate per thousand increased by .95. Comparing the 1st and 2nd quarters of 1987 and the 1st and 2nd quarters of 1988, the trend shows this to be normal for this time of year.

See **CRIME**, A-3

Persian Gulf Medals unauthorized for wear on U.S. Army uniforms

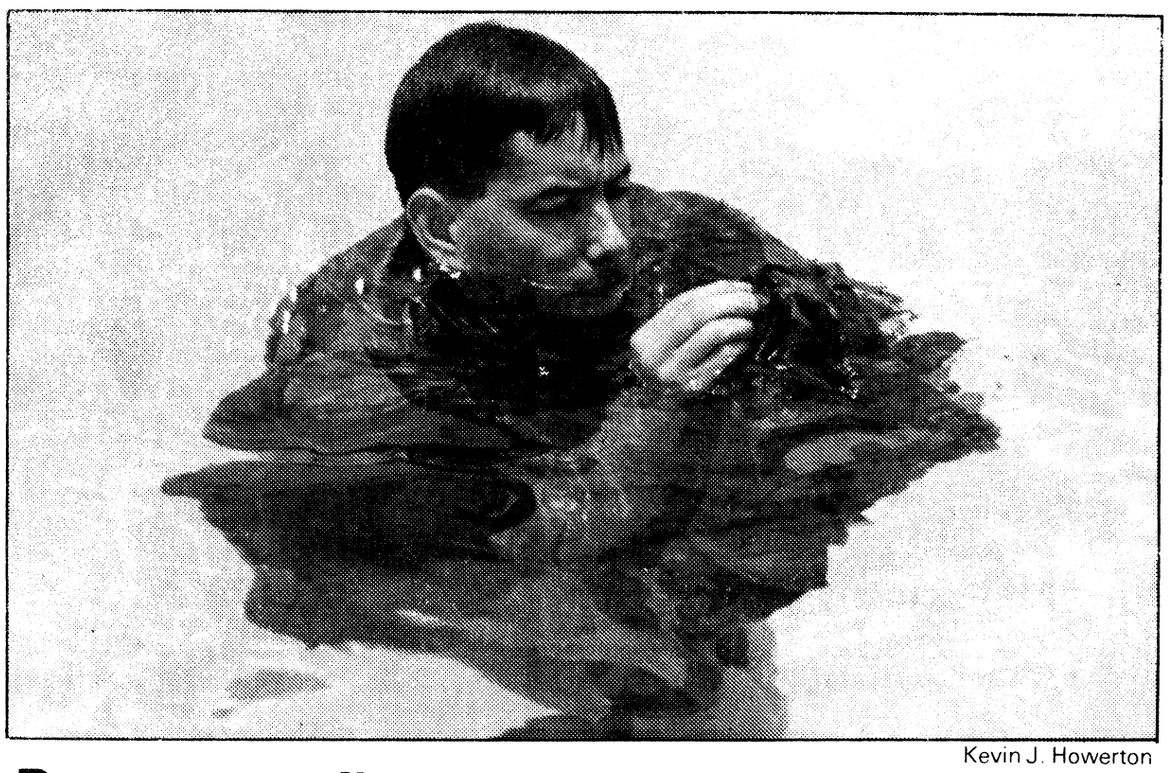
Army News Service

The Defense Department has learned that commercial sources are advertising and offering for sale a medal characterized as a "Persian Gulf Campaign Medal."

They advise that this is not an official DoD campaign medal or decoration and is not authorized for wear on military uniforms.

The Department of Defense has not authorized or issued any "campaign" medals for operations in the Persian Gulf region.

The Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal has, however, been authorized for award to members of the U.S. Armed Forces participating in, or in direct support of, operation "Earnest Will" in the Persian Gulf.



Kevin J. Howerton

Drown-proofing

SP4 Roy R. Pinder of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., works to turn his BDU pants into a life saving bouyancy device during a recent drown-proofing class.

Flag waves over USA for more than 200 years

Army News Service

Created June 14, 1777, in Philadelphia, she has grown from 13 stars and stripes to today's 50 stars on a field of blue and 13 red and white stripes.

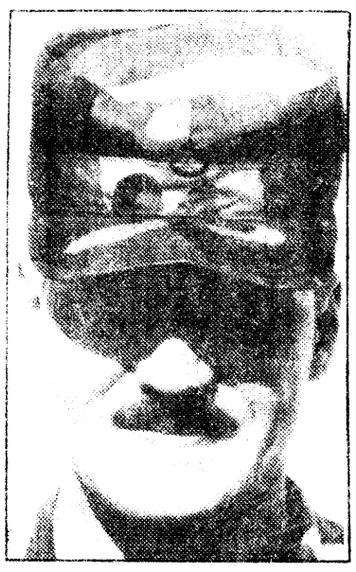
Her colors stand for what this nation was built upon. Blue for valor, red for the blood shed to build this nation and white for the purity for which it stands.

She has seen her nation grow from 13 colonies to 50 united states, the District of Columbia and three territories: Guam, The U.S. Virgin Islands and Puerto Rico. She has been to the North Pole, the moon, and seen her country at war and at peace. She was first saluted by a foreign country when the vessel "Ranger" sailed into Quiberan Bay on France's Northwest coast in 1778.

Her colors are paraded down main streets across America on the Fourth of July. She has been held proudly by veterans who fought to make her what she is and stands for. She can be seen flying, day and night at the Nation's capitol where she waves to dignitaries and citizens alike because she does not distinguish between them. She has seen the lips of a child struggling to say the Pledge of Allegiance for the first time. She was there when the young Cub Scout earned his first badge. She has seen the sorrow of a family when a servicemember is buried because she is what he died for, his nation. She has witnessed joy, too. She was there when the American hostages returned from Iran. She was there when you graduated from high school. She has seen many young and old couples take their marriage vows. She has seen her country's presidents take the oath of office and, recently, a U.S. Supreme court justice. She has been in the courtroom keeping an eye on liberty and justice. She flies proudly over city hall, watching her community grow. She is worn on the sleeve of of special forces soldiers and the Army's Golden Knights have jumped carrying her. She is displayed on space shuttles and flies on Army installations around the world. She is the flag of the United States of America. And on June 14 when her people celebrate her birth, she will see the promise of her nation strive for peace and freedom, for all mankind.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: Why do you think it is important to register to vote?



PFC Raymond Henry, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade — "I think it's important to register because that is what this country is all about, freedom, the freedom to choose whom we want to lead us."



SP4 Janice Rauls, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group — "It's very important to register to vote because it gives you the right to pick whom you want to govern our country."



2nd Lt. Patricia Dunster, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "It's important to register to vote because it is our government, and we have a say in how it is run. It is our duty to register so we can vote for the person who has the best possible credentials to run our country."



2nd Lt. Alan Brasili, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "It's important to register to vote because doing so enables you to voice your opinion, and it gives you the ability to do something about who is going to serve in office."



SSgt. Derrick Sommerville, 6th Ranger Training Battalion, The Ranger Training Brigade — "It's important to register to vote because it gives the right to decide whom you want in office. As soldiers, it's especially important to vote so we can be assured of full support in our positions and recieve all of our benefits."



Pvt. Jeff Simms, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 32nd Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Training Brigade — "If you don't register, you can't vote and if you can't vote, you can't get the man you would like to see get elected put into office."

When is National Snively Month?

By Clyde Snively

If you are feeling unusually light and unburdened as we swing into June and the first month of summer, there's a good reason. This is the first month of the year that isn't dedicated to something, be it nutrition, blood or aviation.

Not only that, but even the first week of June is free, very unusual when you consider the Army alone has six pages of themes for various months, weeks and days.

Like January is Volunteer Blood Donor month and February is dedicated to American Heart, understandable since this is also the month of Valentine's Day. Black History and Children's Dental Health vie for equal billing and February is also the month for us to prevent crime. I personally would like to do that year-round.

We spend the month of March reminding ourselves to eat nutrionally, probably to recover from the winter maladies. We get smart on women's history, throwing off our male chauvinism to realize this country would never have gotten off the ground if women hadn't been there when we needed them.

Is it coincidental that this month also hosts poison prevention and wildlife weeks?

Moving into April, we have the month of the military child. Fitting we should honor our tax deductions then. We also note "Keep America Beautiful" week — probably by sending money to our federal government. Finally we have volunteer week, which we all feel like after paying our taxes.

May is the month for high blood presssure, physical fitness and sight saving. They could go a long way to keeping my blood pressure down if some of the drivers I encounter on I-185 were banned from driving — at least until they got their sight back. Make 'em walk, I say, it'll improve their physical fitness and my peace of mind.

Don't forget Mother's day. I did and the excuse that "you're my wife, not my mother," doesn't cut it.

Whoever is in charge of marrying up months with the various campaigns must figure people can't be bothered during the summer about worrying about anything beyond avoiding sunburn and mosquito bites because, except for Flag Day in June, there really isn't anything to focus on until September when we have Hispanic Heritage week and Native American day. I don't know why Hispanics get more time than Native Americans, maybe because the Native Americans had a head start and Hispanics are trying to catch up.

Oh, don't forget grandparents' day. I guess the people at Hallmark needed one more day to get them to Christmas.

There is also an Asian-Pacific week, but it seems to be a floater, not really finding a month to get settled in. My only question is, can we who don't fall into any category — white males of European ancestory, get a moment for ourselves?

In October, we have Fire Prevention Week while Novemember brings us epilepsy and aviation months, an interesting combination.

December is reserved for Christmas.

For most of you, you probably wonder why anyone would make such a fuss over all this. But then you don't have to post the various signs around post, or dream up newspaper campaigns to keep people aware of these various months, weeks and days.

I think we should take all these campaigns, roll them into one day, set it aside — a national holiday of course — so we can celebrate it's "Great to be an American, so drive carefully, secure your valuables, don't play with matches, watch what you eat and visit your doctor, dentist and opthamologist regularly."



And how will we celebrate? By doing anything we want, to include nothing, if we so desire. No parades, no celebrations. Just a day for us to do our own thing without feeling guilty.

Thurman writes on this year's theme

By Maxwell R. Thurman

Past Army themes have successfully highlighted areas of concern to the Army. But none has been so important to the Training and Doctrine Command and the Army as this year's theme training.

"The total Army active, Guard, Reserve and civilian must provide the winning edge. As resources become scarce, we must train the Army to succeed at every level and, thus, offset shortages in other areas."

"Future success as a deterrent force and, if needed, on the battlefield, will come from technical and tactical competence, as well as positive leadership."

"We must take the lead in integrating both institutional and field training. This is the key to enhancing our war fighting capability."

"Training is the cornerstone of readiness. The best doctrine and equipment and the highest quality personnel are of little use unless our soldiers are well trained."

"We in TRADOC bear a great responsibility to the rest of the Army, but it is one of which we can be proud as we pursute our primary mission: Prepare the Army for War."

"There are two principal purposes that TRADOC tries to achieve. First, we train today's soldier with today's equipment for tomorrow morning's war.

Second, we try to be the architect for the future Army; we try to take stock of who our enemies might be in 15 years and what technological innovations may be prevalent at that time."

"Leadership development is the most important aspect of TRADOC's tasks leadership training will culminate in technically and tactically competent leaders who have confidence in themselves and the confidence of subordinates."

"Quality training is the heart and soul of leader development."

"There is a need for quality training and leadership. We can never equal the Soviets in numbers. We have to focus on the ingenuity of the American fighting man."

"The difference between a good Army and a great Army is not just having modern equipment, which we do have, and having high quality young men and women who present themselves for government service, which we do have; it is the determination to learn and win. The difference in making that happen is the quality of leadership that trains young troops with this great equipment, made by great American production facilities, to high levels of tactical competence in organizations around the world."

"Leadership is the function of two things: one, technical competence; and two, that technical competence enacted in a tactical setting."

My philosophy is not complex in theory. It is based on the fundamental principles that the noncommissioned officer as well as the officer leader must first in his or her own right be technically competent, know what is required to do his or her job. Leaders must know those details, and then be able to teach and train, professionally develop subordinate NCO leaders to do, not as they say do, but as they can show them how to do."

"Training is at the heart of TRADOC business"

Our HERITAGE

The Sweat of Their Brows

Years of historical novels and Hollywood movies have cast a rosy glow over America's colonial past. The popular image is of men with powdered wigs and ruffled shirts and women with petticoats and oriental fans dancing around brightly lighted ballrooms.

In truth very few colonials ever saw the inside of an aristocratic ballroom. If we could be transported back to the 18th Century, the obvious differences in everyday lives would, of course, be apparent — no electricity, few paved roads, travel by horse or ox cart, etc. But another fact would also be apparent—the early settlers of America worked incredibly long hours each day.

George Washington was a prominent planter raising tobacco, wheat and corn long before he became our first president. His view of labor was simple. "Lost labor is never to be regained. The presumption is, that every laborer does as much in twenty-four hours as his strength, without endangering his health or constitution, will allow."

Some of the colonies passed laws to protect workers. Georgia in 1755 "limited" the workday to a maximum of 16 hours. South Carolina's law set a work limit of 15 hours per day from spring to early autumn and 14 hours per day for the rest of the year.

Many Europeans came to America as indentured servants to tradesmen or plantation owners. Some entered into this agreement voluntarily, willing to work five years or more for a master in order to pay for their voyage to America. Others were sentenced by courts to servitude in America as a result of debts or lawbreaking. While white indentured servants often worked alongside slaves from Africa and suffered some of the same deprivations, they did have some recourse to the courts in cases of gross abuse. They also had

See HERITAGE, A-4

The Bayonet

Editorial

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Sick leave can be money in pocket for federal workers

By Jim Garamore
American Forces Information Service

Sick leave is an insurance policy for most federal workers, but it can also be money in the pocket for many nearing retirement.

It accumulates at a rate of four hours per pay period. Unlike annual leave, which workers must use or lose, sick leave accumulates as long as a person works for the government.

When people retire, they do not get reimbursed for sick leave hours; however, they may be credited with those hours as part of total federal service for retirement purposes.

The arithmetic runs as follows:

Under the Civil Service Retirement System, 2,087 hours of sick leave make up a year and 174 hours make up a month. Thus, accumulating a year's worth of sick leave requires just over 20 years of federal service, six months' worth of sick leave takes 10 years and so on.

To take an example: A person who retires after 30 years of federal service and has 2,435 hours of accumulated sick leave would actually retire with 31 years and two months of total federal time.

Sick leave, however, cannot be used to qualify for retirement. That is, a person with 24 years of federal service cannot add a year of accumulated sick leave and thus be eligible for retirement with 25 years of service.

This raises the question about whether an employee benefits from accumulating sick leave.

A recent General Accounting Office report noted that federal workers now take more sick leave in the years before retirement than at any other time in their careers.

Personnel officials claim employees would be in better financial shape if sick leave was added to their time in service. "The payoff for adding the sick leave to retirement lasts as long as you receive a retirement check," said an official.

However, federal workers under the new Federal Employees Retirement System plan cannot accumulate sick leave for retirement purposes. This includes employees who chose to leave the Civil Service Retirement System for the new plan as well as new employees since 1984, who are automatically enrolled in the new system.

Those who transferred to the Federal Employees Retirement System had their sick leave frozen for retirement purposes.

"If employees end up with fewer hours than they had when they transferred, then that is what they get. If they save more hours, they still only get the number they

See **SICK**, A-8

Translating Sick Leave Into Retirement Credit

DAYS	MONTHS 0 and up	1 and up	2 and up	3 and up	4 and up	5 and up	6 and up	7 and up	8 and up	9 and up	10 and up	11 and up
0	0	174	348	522	696	870	1044	1217	1391	1565	1739	1913
1	6	180	354	528	701	875	1049	1223	1397	1571	1745	1919
2	12	186	359	533	707	881	1055	1229	1403	1577	1751	1925
3	17	191	365	539	713	887	1061	1235	1409	1583	1757	1930
4	23	197	371	545	719	893	1067	1241	1415	1588	1762	1936
5	29	203	377	551	725	899	1072	1246	1420	1594	1768	1942
6	35	209	383	557	730	904	1078	1252	1426	1600	1774	1948
7	41	214	388	562	736	910	1084	1258	1432	1606	1780	1954
8	46	220	394	568	742	916	1090	1264	1438	1612	1786	1959
9	52	226	400	574	748	922	1096	1270	1444	1617	1791	1965
10	58	232	406	580	754	928	1101	1275	1449	1623	1797	1971
11	64	238	412	586	759	933	1107	1281	1455	1629	1803	1977
12	70	243	417	591	765	939	1113	1287	1461	1635	1809	1983
13	75	249	423	597	771	945	1119	1293	1467	1641	1815	1988
14	81	255	429	603	777	951	1125	1299	1472	1646	1820	1994
15	87	261	435	609	783	957	1130	1304	1478	1652	1826	2000
16	93	267	441	615	788	962	1136	1310	1484	1658	1832	2006
17	99	272	446	620	794	968	1142	1316	1490	1664	1838	2012
18	104	278	452	626	800	974	1148	1322	1496	1670	1844	2017
19	110	284	458	632	806	980	1154	1328	1501	1675	1849	2023
20	116	290	464	638	812	986	1159	1333	1507	1681	1855	2029
21	122	296	470	643	817	991	1165	1339	1513	1687	1861	2035
22	128	301	475	649	823	997	1171	1345	1519	1693	1867	2041
23	133	307	481	655	829	1003	1177	1351	1525	1699	1873	2046
24	139	313	487	661	835	1009	1183	1357	1530	1704	1878	2052
25	145	319	493	667	841	1015	1188	1362	1536	1710	1884	2058
26	151	325	499	672	846	1020	1194	1368	1542	1716	1890	2064
27	157	330	504	678	852	1026	1200	1374	1548	1722	1896	2070
28	162	336	510	684	858	1032	1206	1380	1554	1728	1901	2075
29	168	342	516	690	864	1038	1212	1386	1559	1733	1907	2081

To use this chart: Take your hours of sick leave and find the closest number. Look at the top of the chart for the number of months it will add to retirement and look at the column at the left for the number of days.

Crime

Continued from A-1

Crimes of violence had 24 founded offenses with a rate per thousand of .32, which is .08 above the fiscal year 1987 average of .24 for the same category of crime. It consisted of two murders, two rapes, five robberies and 15 aggravated assaults of which three involved domestic disturbances.

Crimes against property had 330 founded offenses with a rate per thousand of 4.43, which is .35 above the fiscal year 1987 average of 4.08 for the same category of crime. It consisted of 16 housebreaking/burglary, 217 larcenies over $50, 86 larcenies under $50 and 11 auto thefts.

Drug crimes had 10 founded offenses with a rate per thousand of .13, which is .19 below the fiscal year 1987 average of .32 for the same category crime. It consisted of seven marijuana use/possession, one dangerous drug use/possession and two dangerous drug distribution.

Driving under the influence had 107 founded offenses with a rate per thousand of 1.44, which is .18 below the fiscal year 1987 average of 1.62 for the same category of crime. There were 61 on post DUIs and 46 off post DUIs. Of the total 107 DUIs, 11 personnel refused to be administered the BAT Test of which six were military and five were civilian.

Traffic accidents had 308 founded offenses with a rate per thousand of 4.13, which is .86 above the fiscal year 1987 average of 3.33 for the same category of crime. There were 306 on post traffic offenses and two off post. Twenty three of the total traffic accidents involved DUIs.

Heritage

Continued from A-2

the hope of eventual freedom. Salves had no such protection and freedom lay generations in the future.

In addition to the indentured servants and the slaves, there were thousands of small farmers scratching out a meager living the land. On the edge of the frontier, there were hunters and trappers, who lived an even more precarious life.

Looking back in history for the founders of America, the search should not end in the mansions of the aristocrates. It is outside those ballrooms and parlors that we find the workers who cleared the land, constructed the roads and raised the crops. They were less interested in philosophical debates over improving mankind as they were in personal freedom. These were the pioneers who carved a nation out of the wildnerness.

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Jr. NCO—4 BR/Dec. 20, 1987
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Sr. NCO—4 BR/May 20, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR/Feb. 27, 1988
CGr. Off—3 BR/March 28, 1988
CGr. Off—4 BR/Feb. 28, 1988
FG Off—3 BR/Nov. 23, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/June 5, 1987
Sr. Off—3 BR/April 18, 1988
Sr. Off—4 BR/Oct. 16, 1987

Fort Benning soldiers make SGM list

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following soldiers from Fort Benning were selected for the sergeants major list:

MSgt. James G. Coughlin, HHD, NCO Academy.

MSgt. Robert L. Dunston, USA Infantry Board.

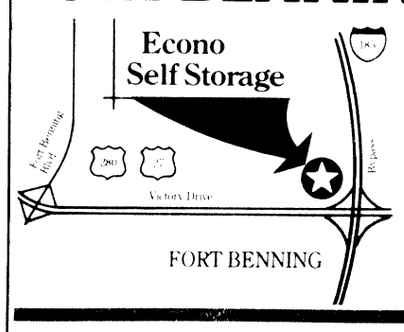
MSgt. Charlie H. Jones, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB.

1st Sgt. Ashley J. Luke, HHD, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.

MSgt. Ben J. Seger, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.

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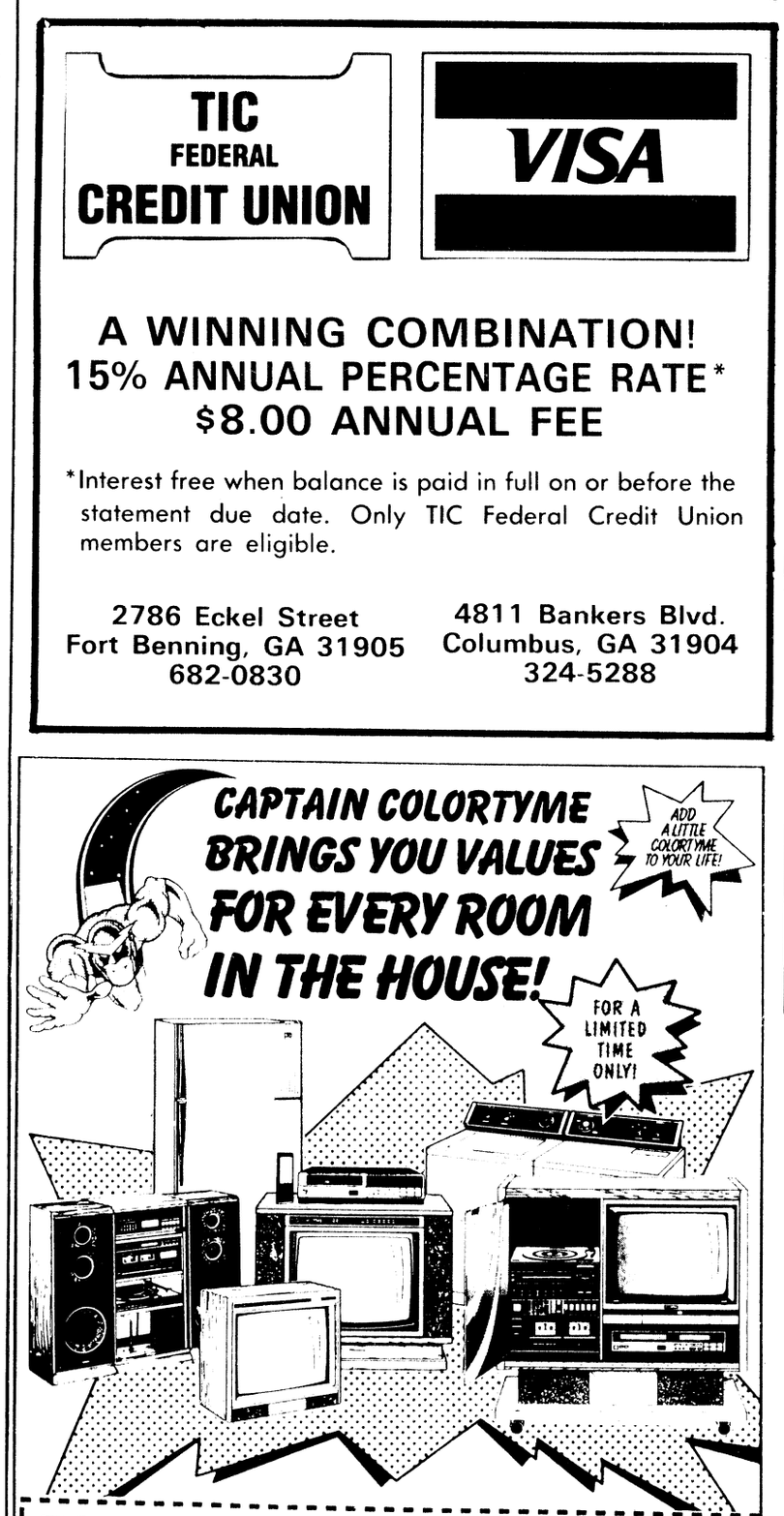
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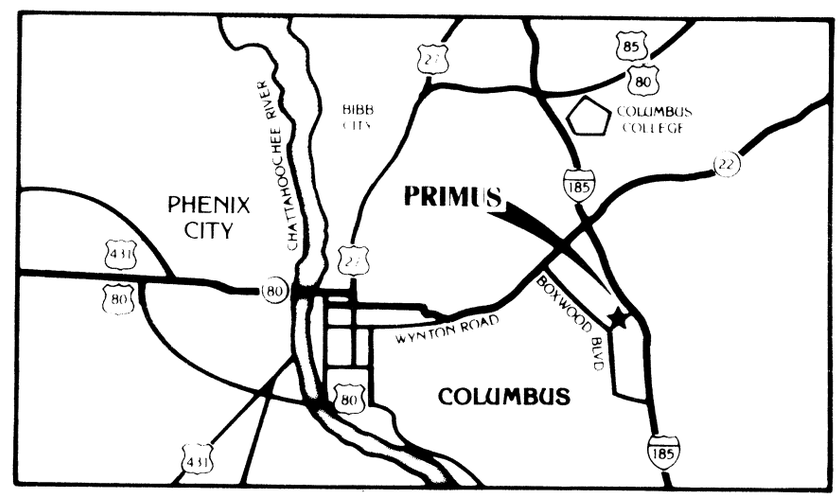
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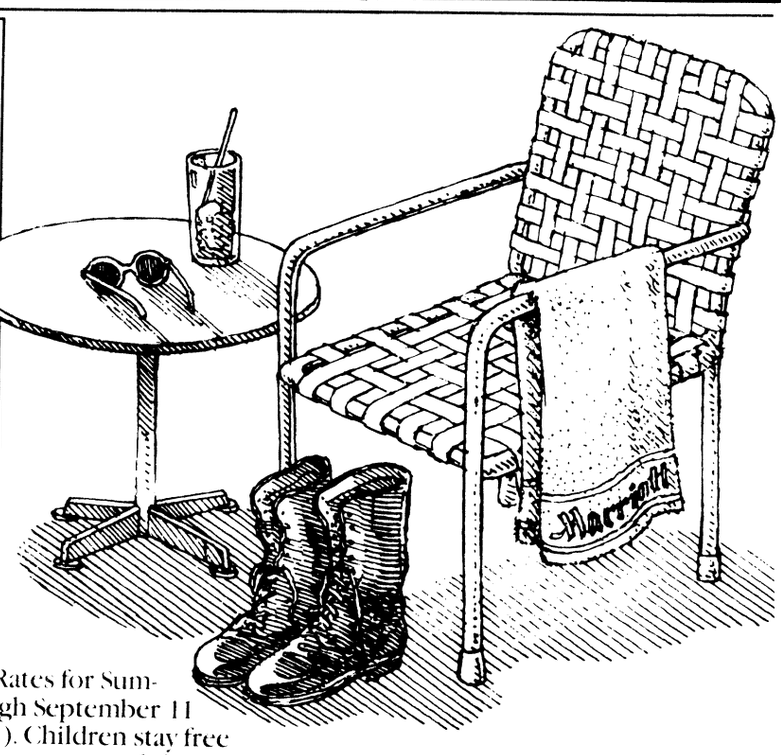
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UNIT NEWS

Rangers enter dangerous waters

By Richard Quinn
3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger chaplain

I know what you're thinking. "Big deal, another Flint River canoe story." But where those other retreats exited the water, the Rangers entered.

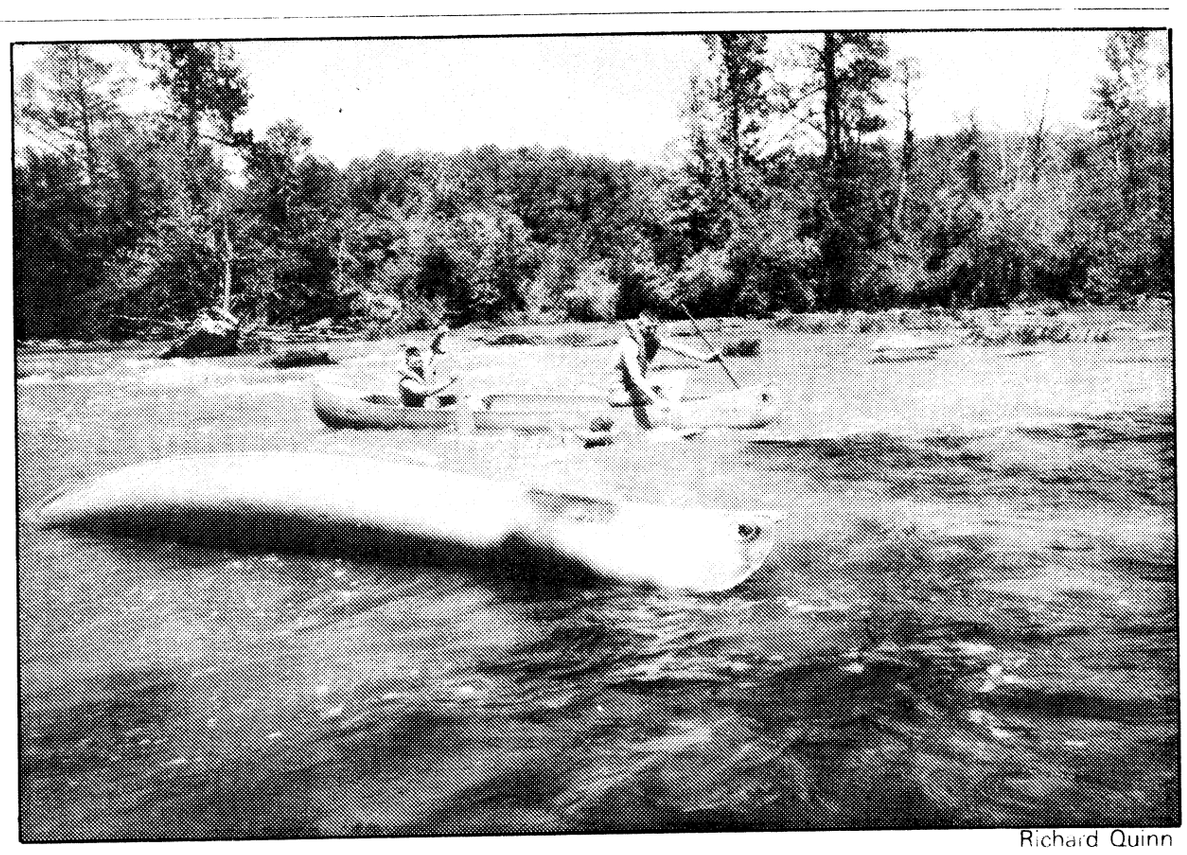
While the Schlickte brothers were competing on Upatoi Creek for "Best Ranger" honors, 40 other Rangers from 3rd Battalion, 75th Rangers, were sculling the water in Thomaston, Ga. Twenty-one canoes were hauled from Uchee Creek for the retreat.

Like most retreats, lunch was served at the halfway point provided by the 3rd Bn. dining facility. A devotional on peer-pressure and Christian values was held. After the prayer, came the "threat briefing."

Everyone knows that river operations are a part of Ranger training, but in aluminum canoes?

The river had fallen an average of 8 feet per mile from the start of the trip. But, below the Highway 36 bridge, where all other retreats had ended, the river falls 40 feet the first mile and 30 feet the second. Donning life vests, the Rangers put a new meaning into "river retreat" as they attacked Daniel Shoals, The Slueth and Yellow Jacket falls, class III rapids. All the rangers made it through, some up-side-down, some up-side-up, some swimming, some riding, some backwards but all with smiles.

This was the 3rd Bn.'s first soldier retreat since its formation.



Richard Quinn

Two Rangers assist a fellow Ranger from the water after his canoe capsized.

TUSA makes history

By Mark O'Neil
507th PIR correspondent

Airborne! Finally, after several years of fruitless attempts to get parachute positions, Headquarters, Third United States Army (TUSA) made history by receiving authorization for 38 Table of Organizaion and Equipment (TOE) parachute positions, of which 16 are paid positions.

These positions were made effective March 1, and they were approved to provide TUSA with an airborne delivered command and control (C2) capability. This capability allows TUSA to drop a central command unit anywhere over Southwest Asia.

On May 2, who is deputy commanding general/chief of staff for TUSA, and 12 other personnel came to Fort Benning to complete a refresher training course. Once the training was completed, they made proficiency jumps with the support of the 1st Battalion, 507th (Airborne) Parachute Infantry Regiment. The deputy commanding general led the way by making the proficiency jumps with his troops.

In addition to the refresher course, Airborne training will be provided to those personnel in TUSA who hold parachute positions but are not Airborne qualified.

TUSA's airborne proficiency training will also be conducted on a quarterly basis to help maintain a "to war" capability.

The airborne training that TUSA is undertaking is not only designed to develop jump proficiency, but it also helps the troops to develop self confidence, self discipline and leadership. The training gives the individual soldier a chance to see how Airborne units get their missions accomplished. This program also develops that elite Airborne esprit de corps, which is indigenous to every U.S. paratrooper.

The 1st Bn., 507th (Airborne) PIR would like to welcome TUSA as a new member of the Airborne community. The Airbone community also wishes TUSA the best of luck with their future training here at Fort Benning, as well as in their future endeavors.

Old tank carries reviewers

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Lt. Col. Walter L. Bunyea assumed command of the 2nd Bat-

See 69th, A-5

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Soldiers encouraged to vote since Revolutionary War

Army News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part one of a five-part series on the history of the voting assistance program.

Soldiers have been encouraged to vote since the Revolutionary War, but it was not until the Civil War that the large-scale use of absentee ballots began.

Unfortunately, many frauds and irregularities in the counting and collecting of soldier ballots were experienced. This had a direct influence on future soldier absentee ballots.

In 1918, when state commissioners attempted to visit the battlefields in France and issue and collect absentee ballots, Gen. John J. Pershing sent them home with the admonition that the soldiers' job was to fight and that they should leave voting to the civilians back home. Later, during Pershing's assignment as chief of staff, this philosophy became an unofficial part of the soldier's credo.

In 1942, with some 5 million men of voting age serving in the armed forces, less than 1 percent of these citizens who were called upon to defend freedom were able to vote.

President Franklin D. Roosevelt saw the serious inequity of the situation and called upon the nation to remember the words of George Washington " When we assumed the soldier, we did not lay aside the citizen." Roosevelt called upon the Congress to remedy the situation.

The Congress and state governments responded by enacting legislation providing for absentee voting for our military personnel and for civilians serving with and attached to the Armed Forces. The results were immediate. In the 1944 elections, with the strength of the armed forces at its peak, some 30 percent of the 9 million servicemen of voting age cast a ballot.

When World War II ended, the planned program of soldier absentee voting also terminated. This occurred because the state legislation had an "in time of war" clause in the special provisions for absentee voting for military personnel. This legislation had become ineffective by the start of the Korean War, and as a result, less than 15 percent of the 3 and a half million military personnel engaged in the Korean War were able to exercise their franchise. As late as 1955, despite the experiences of World Wars I and II and the Korean War, the United States had no completely satisfactory system to permit members of the Armed Forces and overseas civilian employees to take part in local, state, and national elections through the use of absentee ballots.

Over the years, the problem was also compounded by the lack of uniformity in the states with respect to simplified absentee voting laws.

President Truman initiated a study, later followed through by President Eisenhower, to devise a way that these previous inadequacies could be permanently resolved. The result was the enactment of the Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955 on Aug. 9 1955.

Federal employees are subject to restrictions on political activities

Army News Service

Army people's political activities: what's permitted and what isn't.

Most federal employees who choose to take part in political activities must abide by certain restrictions imposed by a federal statute called the Hatch Act. So, too, do the same restrictions apply to soldiers, as presented in AR 600-20 (Army Command Policy and Procedure). In addition, when soldiers and DA civilians do exercise their political rights in public, they are cautioned not to do so in uniform or with their official positions identified as an element of the activity.

Spouses and other family members of the affected personnel are not subject to these rules.

Here's a roundup, for this election year, of what you as a soldier or Army civilian may or may not do:

- You may register and vote on candidates and issues.
- Express your opinion on any political subject.
- Attend fund-raising functions or otherwise contribute money to a political party, committee or organization, subject to the limitations noted below.
- Communicate your unsolicited ideas or comments to a partisan political candidate; but you may not establish a formal advisory relationship.
- Take part in a campaign not specifically identified with a political party such as for a constitutional amendment or referendum.
- Be a member of a political party or other political organization, provided you do not take an active part in managing the organization's activities.
- Explain or present DA policies to Congress, the news media and non-partisan gatherings.
- Sign a nominating petition.
- Write a letter-to-the-editor expressing an opinion on a political matter, provided that the letter is not part of a concerted effort to solicit votes for or against a particular partisan candidate or party.
- You may not become a partisan political candidate for nomination or election to public office.
- Make a financial contribution for political purposes directly to an employee of the federal government, a member of the armed services or a member of Congress. It is permissible however, to contribute to any candidate's authorized committee subject to the restrictions in the following circumstance.
- Make a financial contribution to a partisan political candidate, or to that candidate's authorized committee, if that candidate is the employer or employing authority of the contributor. (This is a criminal prohibition; see Title 18, U.S. Code, section 607.)
- Solicit, collect or handle funds intended for partisan political purposes; nor organize, promote or actively participate in fund-raising events for such purposes.
- Distribute partisan political literature or perform clerical or administrative duties for a partisan political organization or committee.

See **POLITICS, A-6**

69th

Continued from A-4

talion, 69th Armor in a change-of-command ceremony held recently. Lt. Col. David T. Merriam, who has commanded 2nd Bn., 69th Armor for two years, was the out-going commander.

The two commanders reviewed troops from the top of a 1940 M-3 Stuart tank. Merriam received the Meritorious Service Award during the ceremony, which was held at Artillery Field.

He will attend the Industrial College of the Armed Forces, a Senior Service College, in Washington, D.C.

Bunyea entered the Army as a private in January of 1970. He completed Infantry Officer Candidate School and Airborne School at Fort Benning and is a graduate of the Special Forces Officer Course. He received a Masters degree in International Relations from the University of Southern California and is also a graduate of the Defense Language Course Russian Program.

He has commanded companies at Fort Dix, New Jersey; Schweinfurt, Germany; and Ton-Du-Chon, Korea. He was previously assigned to 2nd Bn., 69th Armor and served as battalion S-3 and executive officer. He was also a doctrine writer in the Combined Arms and Tactics Department of the Infantry School.

Bunyea resides at Fort Benning with his wife Sherri and their four children, Jennifer Traci, Lee and George.



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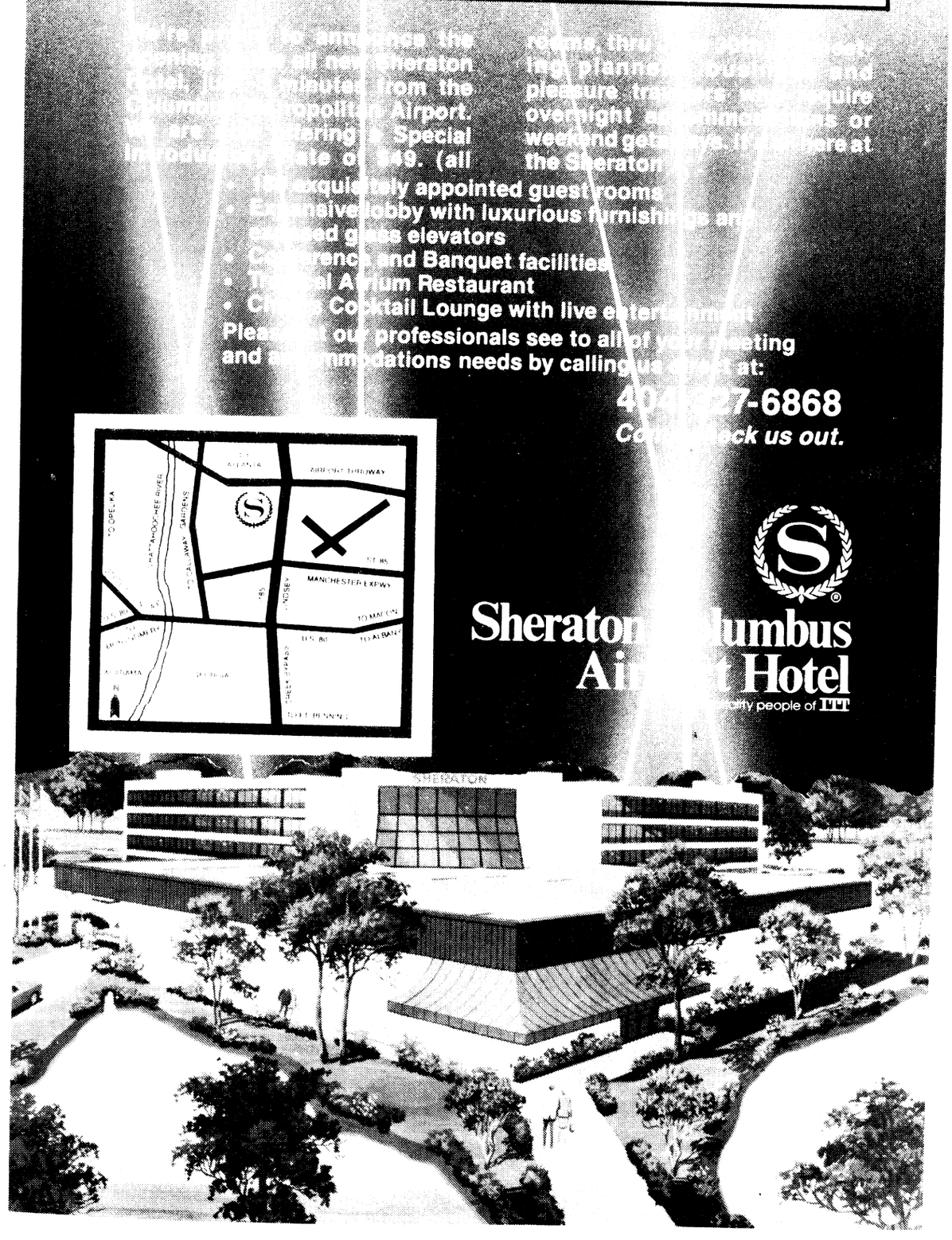
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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Volunteer Orientation: The American Red Cross will hold a Volunteer Orientation Thursday at 9:30 a.m. in the Red Cross Main Office located on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll streets. For more information, call 545-5194.

■

Saturday veterinary clinic: Veterinary Services has scheduled a Saturday "walk-in" clinic for all authorized services June 4 from 8-11 a.m. in building 265, on 10th Mountain Division Road. This clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

FMEAC classes: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a beginners typing class starting Monday. Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-11 a.m. and will conclude Aug. 1. Reservations can be made by calling 545-5340/5176.

The class is free and will be held in ACS building #2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. The class is open to family members of active duty, retirees, Reserve components and civil service employees.

■

La Leche League meeting: Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus/Fort Benning La Leche League. The next meeting is Thursday at 10 a.m. at 227 Austin Loop, Fort Benning. Nursing babies are welcome. For more information, call 322-3644.

■

CPR for children: "Summer First Aid and CPR for Children (ages 9-12)" will be taught at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon for one day. Fee is $5. For more information, call 687-2023.

■

Word Processing: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will offer Word Processing, Terminology and Correspondence at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center Mondays and Wednesday, 6-9 p.m. Fee for the two-day class is $50. For more information, call 568-2023.

UPCOMING

Delta Force recruiting team: The Delta Force Recruiting Team will visit Fort Benning June 13-24 to seek qualified volunteers for assignment to the Delta Force. Recruiting briefings will be conducted as follows: June 13, 1:30 p.m.; June 14 and 16, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; and June 21, 1:30 p.m. in classroom 20, building 4. For more information, call 545-2817/1402.

■

Employees' Week activities: The annual Federal Employees' Week activities, sponsored by the Fort Benning Federal Women's Program Committee, are scheduled for June 13-17. This year's theme is "Preparing Now With Training for Our Future." The schedule of events will be published in a future edition of The Bayonet.

■

First Aid Class: The Red Cross is offering a First Aid class June 16 at 9 a.m. For more information, call 545-5194.

■

Management Association meeting: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting June 16 at 11:15 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The program will consist of the third of eight sessions of Productivity Management presented by Troy State University. Carol Graham will address Women in Management/Customer Relations. The cost of the Turkey and Dressing Buffet will be $4. Tickets must be purchased for admission and may be purchased from the following: Capt. Veros — 545-5372, Nilsa Sumery — 545-5171, Maryann Crescioni — 545-2686, Judy Booth — 545-4189.

■

Drawing class: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will be offering "Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, taught by Irving Cohen. The sessions will begin June 13 and run through June 27. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. or 6:30-8:30 p.m., at a cost of $45.

The workshop is designed for those who feel they have little talent for drawing and doubt that they can learn. The instructions are based on a series of exercises developed by Dr. Betty Edwards with the purpose of "turning off" the dominant, left hemisphere of the brain and "turning on" the subordinate right mode, which functions best for drawing.

■

Airborne Reunion There will be a 173rd Airborne Brigade Reunion in Chicago, Ill. July 1-4 at the Blackstone Hotel. For more information, call Frank Miceli, (312) 980-1189. Make sure you bring your coin.

■

Art Class: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will be offering "Art for Elementary Students" at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, taught by Susan Haney. The sessions will begin June 13 and will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.-noon, for three weeks. Cost is $35. Children will receive basic instruction in a variety of art activities. Then they will create on their own, using these same media.

■

Word Processing: Hands on training on Wordstar at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education begins June 13 and continues each Monday and Wednesday 6-8:20 p.m. for five weeks. Fee is $210.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at the Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, GA 30066 or call (404) 347-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■

Iron Works Midieval Faire: Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Iron Works Convention and Trade Center will transform into King Henry VIII's castle June 10-12 to bring the citizenry of the region an opportunity to eat, drink and be merry. The Iron Works Midieval Faire dates and times are as follows:

June 10	3-9 p.m.
June 11	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
June 12	11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12. For more information, call Carter T. Seaton at 327-4522.

■

Lupus patients: The Lupus Foundations is having a support group meeting for recently diagnosed Lupus patients and their families June 12, 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. For more information, call 689-5795.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion Aug. 17-21 in Washington D.C. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, executive director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

■

Horse Show The Fort Benning Hunt club is sponsoring a Horse Show June 18 at 8 a.m. at French Field. The show will be judged by an international judge. There will be jumping and dressage events. Refreshmemts and snacks will be sold. Horseback rides will be available at a minimum fee and a raffle for horseback riding lessons and horse rentals will also be available. Bring your family and friends. For more information, call 689-3945.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Camp counselors needed: Camp Smiley is in need of volunteer camp counselors and recreational aides to work with handicapped children this summer. Volunteers must have a geniune interest in helping children and be willing to complete specialized training. For further information, contact the Exceptional Family Member Program, 545-4149/7510.

■

Hire a Youth: Anyone desiring to hire a youth to do yard work, wash windows, clean the garage, entertain at children's parties, weed the garden, plant-sit, walk the dog, etc. should stop by or call the Family Member Employment Assistance Center for a list of youths who are interested in working. The FMEAC is located in building 35, Room 128 and phone numbers are 545-5340/5176.

Any Fort Benning youth between the ages of 14 and 19 who would like to have their name put on our list should stop by building 1056 (Youth Activities) to register.

■

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin Gift Shop is located on Yeager Avenue off Lumpkin Road. It is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and on the first and third Saturdays of each month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Flea markets are held on the grounds surrounding the Thrift Shop complex on the first and third Saturdays of each month. A military identification card is necessary to consign items and to sell at the Flea Market but not necessary to buy items.

Volunteers are urgently needed to work in the Thrift Shop. Family members are invited to join in the fun. Workers at the Thrift Shop receive many benefits for volunteering their time. Call Shawna O'Neil at 687-8832 or 687-4830 for more information.

■

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics	Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate	John Touchton 1-582-3117
Maria's Battle of the Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616
Low Impact Aerobics	Dana Lyons 687-2366
Aerobics Plus Body Shaping	Dana Lyons 687-2366

For information on a particular class, call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

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NAME	SPECIALTY SUBSPECIALTY
ADAMS, William, MD	Neurosurgery
ALVAREZ, A C, MD	Pediatrics
ARANAS, Catalina T, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
BASSETT, Wilbur B, Jr, MD	Oncology, Hematology, Internal Medicine
BLALOCK, Jack H Jr, MD	Endocrinology, Adolescent Medicine
BREWER, Philip L, MD	Thoracic, Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
BURDETTE, Fred M, MD	Thoracic, Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
CALHOUN, Charles L MD	Ophthalmology
CARPENTER, Robert H., MD	Gynecology
CARR, J Bruce, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
CARROLL, H Banks, MD	Family Practice
CHASE, Jerry S, MD	Family Practice
CHASTAIN, Joseph B, MD	Pediatrics
CHEEK, Benjamin H, MD	Gynecology
CHEEK, Kathryn K, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
CHHOKAR, Rajinder, MD	Cardiology and Internal Medicine
COCHRAN, Thomas A Jr, MD	Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
COHEN, Marvyn D, MD	Pediatrics and Allergy
COLUMBUS DIAGNOSTIC CENTER	Radiology
CROSSE, James E W, MD	Adult and Pediatric Urology
DASHIELL, Waverley B, MD	Gynecology
EDWARDS, M Delmar, MD	General Surgery
ELLISON, Thomas W, MD	Pediatrics and Neonatology
EVERIDGE, G Jeryl, MD	Gynecology
FLEMING, Curtis, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
FORTSON, Mark R, MD	Internal Medicine
FOUNTAIN, Arthur J Jr, MD	Neurology
FOUNTAIN, Linda M, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
FUNK, Mark R, MD	Internal Medicine
GANTNER, Lisa W, MD	Family Practice
GOLDMAN, Ken, MD	General, Vascular and Pediatric Surgery
GOLDMAN, Norman I, MD	Internal Medicine
GOLDSMITH, Jerry, MD	Orthopedics
GRIFFIN, Jack, MD	Neurosurgery
HARPER, William M IV, MD	Urology
HENDRIX, Mack B, MD	Orthopedics
HUDSON, W Lloyd, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
HUDSON, Ronald M, MD	Family Practice
HUNT, J Ronald, MD	Internal Medicine
JARRELL, Harold G, MD	Gynecology
KOZAR, Brian E, MD	Orthopedics
KRAVTIN, A J, MD	Pediatrics and Neonatology
KUMAR, Ashok, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
LAKE, Michael H, MD	Urology
LAWHORNE, Thomas W Jr, MD	Vascular and Thoracic Surgery
LAWLER, Jack, MD	Gynecology
LEVY, Louis, MD	Neonatalogy and Pediatrics
MALONE, Thomas N, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
MARCUS, Robert D, MD	Ear, Nose, Throat and Related Plastic Surgery
McBEAN, Ralph L, MD, PhD	Cardiology
McRAE, Sylvester, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
MILLER, James P, MD	Internal Medicine and Addictionology
MOLNAR, Edmund McD, MD	General Surgery
PARIS, Ray B, MD	Family Practice
PATEL, Bipin M, MD	Pulmonary and Internal Medicine
PEIKEN, Alan S, MD	Pulmonary Medicine
PETERSON, David A, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
PIKE, Benjamin F, MD	Gastroenterology
PURDOM, E Stephen, MD	Internal Medicine
RADIOLOGY ASSOCIATES	Radiology
RICE, Samuel T, MD	Urology
ROBBINS, Richard S, MD	Gastroenterology and Internal Medicine
ROBERTS, David B, MD	Gynecology
RODRIGUEZ, Antonio, MD	Hematology and Oncology
ROSS, Jack R, MD	Family Practice
RUSSELL, R Dean, MD	Ear, Nose and Throat, Head and Neck Surgery
SCARBOROUGH, Charles S, MD	General Surgery
SHANNON, George W, MD	Family Practice and Internal Medicine
SIMPSON, William B Jr, MD	Gynecology
STAMEY, Charles C., MD	Gynecology
STAR, Franklin J, MD	General, Vascular and Pediatric Surgery
STEPHENSON, John R, MD	Orthopedics
SULLIVAN, James H, MD	Urology
TKALYCH, George P, MD	Ear, Nose, Throat, Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
VARNER, W David Jr, MD	General Surgery
VENABLE, James H, MD	Gynecology
WADE, Thomas A Jr, MD	Internal Medicine
WARD, James W, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
WATSON, D Ronald, MD	Ear, Nose, Throat and Allergies
WHITAKER, Cecil F, MD	Gynecology
WILSON, Richard H, MD	Plastic Surgery
WOLFF, Luther H Jr, MD	General Surgery
WOLFF, William A, MD	General Surgery
WOOD, Richard E Jr, MD	Family Practice
YARBROUGH, Sidney H III, MD	Orthopedics
YOE, Lionel, MD	Ophthalmology

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Destin booking dates, fees

The following are lottery booking dates and fees for the seasonal period at Destin Recreation Area, Destin, Fla.:

Drawing Date	Booking Date		Payment Date
May 3	June 2-7	June 3-9	May 20
	June 7-12	June 8-13	
	June 12-17	June 13-18	
	June 17-22	June 18-23	
May 24	June 22-27	June 23-28	June 10
	June 27-July 2	June 28-July 3	
	July 2-7	July 3-8	
	July 7-12	July 8-13	
June 14	July 12-17	July 13-18	July 1
	July 17-22	July 18-23	
	July 22-27	July 23-28	
June 28	July 27-Aug. 1	July 28-Aug. 2	July 15
	Aug. 1-6	Aug. 2-7	
	Aug. 6-11	Aug. 7-12	
July 12	Aug. 11-16	Aug. 12-17	July 29
	Aug. 16-21	Aug. 17-22	
	Aug. 21-26	Aug. 22-27	

FEES

2-bedroom cabin & duplex, per night

E-5 and below $33

E-6 through E-9 $36

WO 1 through CWO 3 and O-1 through O-3 $39

CWO 4 and above, DOD/DA/NAF civilians $42

3 bedroom cabin

E-5 and below $37 per night

E-6 through E-9 $40

WO 1 throught CWO 3 and O-1 throught O-3 $42

CWO 4 and above, DOD/DA/NAF civilians $46

MOTEL per night

E-5 and below	$20	$3 per night per guest
All others	$25	$4 per night per guest

Politics

Continued from A-5

●Organize or serve as an officer or director of a political party, organization or club. Nor may you serve as a member of any national, state or local committee of a political party or of a committee of any partisan political club or organization.

●Speak before a partisan political gathering.

●Endorse or oppose a candidate in a partisan political election through a political advertisement, broadcast or similar medium.

NOTE: Besides the restrictions listed above, federal law limits the amounts that any person may contribute for political purposes. Specifically, no one may contribute more than $1,000 to any candidate (or the candidate's authorized committee) for an election to federal office; more than $20,000 in any calendar year to political committees, other than those of a particular candidate, of a national political party; or more than $5,000 in any calendar year to any other political committee. Also, there is a $25,000 limit on the total political contributions any one person may make in any calendar year. (See Title 2, U.S. Code, Section 441a.)

SPIRITUAL

God invites us to choose a life of peace, not stubborness

By William T. Laigaie
14th Infantry chaplain

How would you feel if someone you know refused to shake your hand or answer when you greeted them, and acted like they didn't know you? How might you feel then if you tried to warn the same person who was about to walk into a hole or some obstacle, and they ignored you?

This is a little what it's like to disregard God's offer of wisdom, His guidance for skill in living.

God invites us to choose a life of peace in exchange for a life of stubbornness.

Let's look at what the Scripture says:

"Wisdom call aloud in the street, she raises her voice in the public squares; at the head of the noisy streets she cries out, in the gateways of the city she makes her speech." (Proverbs 1:20-21).

God's wisdom is available to everyone. It's not a big secret that you have to pay for. As those who have experienced will share with you, there are real benefits in obeying God. Again, these blessings of life are open to everyone. "Whoever listens to me will live in safety and be at ease, without fear of harm." (Proverbs 1:33).

If we take God's guidance seriously, we might avoid the failure to find meaning, purpose and direction in life for a choice to remain ignorant of God's instruction. Let's consider this picture of God as a devoted father taking time to teach His child. "My son, if you accept my words and store up my commands within you . . . then you will understand the fear of the Lord and find the knowledge of God." (Proverbs 2:15).

God's desire is to enlighten us with His wise advice. "The Lord gives wisdom, and from His mouth comes knowledge and understanding." (Proverbs 2:6).

In order to receive God's guidance, we must be willing to accept it. To a great extent, the way to understanding lies with our choice to "turn our ears to wisdom and apply our hearts to understanding." (Proverbs 2:3)

If we choose not to accept and practice God's wisdom, we may find ourselves enslaved to some destructive habit against our will. However, if we seek to become wise in God's way, we are reasonably assured of a life free of pain due to our own unwise decision.

Bible school students stretch spiritual muscles

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplains Office

Dust off the old trophies! You're in the winner's circle with this year's theme, "Champions for Jesus." Students will study, laugh, pray and stretch their spiritual muscles. They'll meet three Bible coaches — Peter, Paul and John the Baptist — and they will discover that everyone is a winner because of Jesus.

World-class champions have many things in common — they're stronger, smarter, quicker and larger. That's why the program needed a "less than perfect" symbol with whom students could easily identify — introducing the Vacation Bible School (VBS) symbol — Spunky, the Eaglet!

Spunky is a champion in the making — just like the VBS students. He's still learning to fly straight, but he's got the stuff champions are made of.

The analogy is obvious — we're all learning to fly straight, too. But we've got the stuff champions are made of — Jesus has redeemed us — and we look to Him for guidance and direction.

That's what the lessons are all about this year. Being a champion of commitment and having victory over prejudice. Being a champion of action and winning the victory over personal fears. Being a champion of faith and winning victories over doubt and the unknown. And lastly, being a champion because we have a victory in Jesus.

Come join in the fun from June 13 through 17, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools. Classes are for 4-year-olds through those who have completed 6th grade. Classes will include studying with Spunky, the Eaglet, music, crafts, recreation and refreshments.

Buses will be available to pick up students in McGraw Manor and Bouton Heights Davis Hill housing areas and at the Custer Terrace Chapel. Children who have not completed 1st grade must be accompanied by an older sibling.

The coordinators responsible for this year's program are Bobbie Hartzog, Evelyn Church and Amanda Thornton. A nurse will be on duty during the week. Chaplains will be teaching Bible stories to 4th, 5th and 6th grade students.

More than 700 students are expected to join in this fun and spiritually enriching week.

Be a "Champion for Jesus." Spunky is looking forward to seeing you at Vacation Bible School. At the end of the week, you and Spunky will be soaring like eagles!



For more information, call 545-4715. To register, fill out the blank below for one child, then provide additional children's names ages grades on a separate sheet of paper. Turn registrations in to your local chapel, chaplain, or to the Religious Education Center, building 229.

Child's name_____
Age_____
Grade completed_____
Home address_____
Parent's name_____
Home phone_____
Emergency contact phone_____

Bible School bus schedule

USAIC Chaplains Office

Davis Hill — The Red Bus route will begin at approximately 9:25 a.m. It begins at Kawamura Street, on to Port Street, Hartsock Loop, Baker Street and proceeds to Dexter School.

Bouton Heights — The Blue Bus route will begin at approximately 9:20 a.m. The route begins at the south end of 1st Cavalry Division Road, goes through Doane Loop, and stops at entrances to courts along the way to Marne Road, proceeding to Dexter School.

McGraw Manor — The Green Bus route will begin at approximately 9:25 a.m. It begins at Baker Street to Arrowhead Road, down to Moon Road and on to McBride School.

McGraw Manor — The Purple Bus route will begin at approximately 9:25 a.m. The route begins at McGrath Street, goes on to McGraw Street, Leonard Street then to McBride School.

Custer Terrace — The Black Bus will pick up students from Custer Terrace Chpel at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to Dexter School.

For return routes, all buses will begin loading at 12:30 p.m. at Dexter School and will depart as soon as loaded. Passengers will be unloaded in the same order as they were picked up.

No bus routes will be run for Main Post or Indianhead Terrace.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Protestant

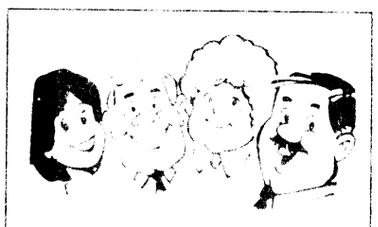
English Language Class: Register now for English classes at the Religious Education Center. Classes start Sept. 6 and will be held each Tuesday from 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. These free classes are designed for people for whom English is a second language. To register, call 545-2366/4715.

Adult Sunday School classes: Adult Sunday School classes are available at all four Sunday School locations, and everyone is encouraged to attend. There are two adult classes available at the Main Post Sunday School, one of which is a study using the Bible as the primary text and the other using the Adult Quarterly from the Uniform Curriculum series. There are adult classes studying from the Adult Quarterly at Custer Terrace, Kelley Hill and Lavoie Manor chapels. During the school year, other elective classes are offered. For additional information, call 545-4715/5508.

Youth Alive: Come and join the fun of "Youth Alive." "Youth Alive" is a post-wide, non-denominational youth group. Junior High "Youth Alive" is primarily for those in grades six through eight, while the Senior High "Youth Alive" is made up of high school age students. Both groups meet at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex on Sunday evenings from 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Catholic

MCCW: The Military Council of Catholic Women (MCCW) will sponsor a "Mom's Morning Out" for their First Friday, June 3. Rosary and mass will be at the home of Cathie Wampler, followed by refreshments and fellowship by the pool. Rosary starts at 9:30 a.m. Free baby-sitting will be provided at the Religious Education Center; please bring a sack lunch for each child. Street maps with directions to the Wampler home are available at St. Maurice Chapel. For further information, call Claudia Wolf at 682-2090.



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2622 Macon Road
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Morning Worship 11:00AM
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First Assembly of God
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Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
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Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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CHURCH OF CHRIST
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DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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SPARK BY DATAVUE
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By special arrangements from Datavue and Computer Systems Inc. you can now purchase quality portable computers and accessories at drastically reduced prices at this Laptop Computer Military sale.
Where: Computer Systems Inc.
1801 Wynnton Rd.
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When: June 9, 10, & 11th
• SPARK by Datavue Computer
• IBM-compatible (MS-DOS 2.11 and diagnostics included)
• 384K memory, Dual-speed 4.77-9.54MHz
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• One Year Warranty
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Soldier convicted of theft, forgery

Provost Marshal's Office

In a special court-martial, SSgt. Michael W. New was convicted pursuant to his pleas of burglary, wrongful appropriation, and 11 specifications of forgery. Underlying these offenses was New's having broken into a fellow soldier's room to borrow several weapons without the soldier's permission. New also took another soldier's charge card and repeatedly forged his signature to charge slips over a two month period.

After hearing both aggravation evidence and evidence in extenuation and mitigation, the military judge, Col. Malcom Yawn, sentenced New to be reduced to the rank of Pvt. 1, to forfeit $447 pay per month for two months, to be confined for two months and to be discharged from the service with a Bad Conduct Discharge. New was assigned HHC, 4th Ranger Tng. Bn., Ranger Tng. Bde., and had nearly eight years of active service.

A special court-martial convened to hear charges of AWOL and wrongful use of cocaine against Sgt. Clarence M. Chandler of HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. Chandler entered mixed pleas to the charges and was ultimatly found guilty of a period of AWOL just short of 30 days and wrongful use of cocaine. Once convicted, Yawn, the military judge, sentenced Chandler to be reduced to the rank of Pvt. 1, to forfeit $447 per month for six months, to be confined for four months and to be discharged from the service with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Sgt. Thomas Lavelle of Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. was convicted by a general court-martial for the offenses of dereliction of duty, AWOL and forgery. Following his conviction, Col. Herbert Green, military judge, sentenced Lavelle to be confined for a period of nine months, to forfeit all pay and allowances, to be reduced to the rank of Pvt. 1 and to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge.

Lavelle, who performed duties as the unit's armorer, was charged after his commander entered the unit arms room while he was home on leave and discovered a lack of property security and accountability. A full inventory confirmed not only that property was missing but that Lavelle had forged a hand receipt to cover shortages. He then failed to return from leave and was AWOL for over 30 days before being returned to Fort Benning and pretrail confinement. Lavelle will serve his sentence at the U.S. Army Correctional Activity at Fort Riley, Kan.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jeffery T. Kipi
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I am considering selling my home, which I purchased with a VA Home Loan. I would like the buyer to assume the loan, if possible. Is there anything that I need to be aware of concerning the assumption of the loan?

A: Anytime someone assumes your VA loan, you need to remember that you remain secondarily liable on the loan.

Simply put, this means that if the person who assumes your loan ever defaults on the payments you will be contacted by the VA and will be held legally responsble to pay the remaining balance on the loan. To avoid this liability you need to apply for a "release of liability" with the VA at the time the loan is assumed.

You can qualify for this release if:

- The VA determines that the loan at the time of the assumption is current.
- The buyer qualifies from a credit standpoint.
- The buyer assumes all of your contractual obligations. If the loan is assumed and you failed to file for this release, you can still file for the release if the loan enters default. Like the application for the release at the time of he assumption, if certain conditions are met you will not be held liable.

Allowing someone, who you know little or nothing about, to assume your VA loan can be an extremely risky venture. Remember to make sure that you are released from liability on the loan before the house is sold.

If you are not sure how to apply for this release, ask your Legal Assistance attorney for assistance.

AUSA CORNER

By Jim Galagher
Chapter president

In 1987, the chapter put together its first discount coupon book to be issued to new and renewing AUSA members. Although there were many favorable reports on the use of the coupon book and some very attractive discounts, the idea did not receive the enthusiasm we had hoped for. Part of the blame for its lack of acceptance was probably due to the format, which resembled a quick copy and was not considered a bona fide discount coupon book.

The 1987 book had nearly 50 discounts offered by AUSA corporate members. I think I should mention just one of the savings realized by a renewing member so you can be aware of the value of these discounts. The case I recall involved a discount coupon from an automobile dealer who offered a 10 percent discount on repair costs and the AUSA member had $87.00 discounted from a $870.00 repair bill. So you can see that for a $20.00 membership cost, this member had a return of $87.00.

This year, the membership committee had the assistance of several first sergeants who both advised on the type of discounts considered most popular with soldiers and also helped the membership committee to contact local businessmen. The result is a discount coupon book containing more than 80 coupons, ranging from fast food restaurants to beauty shops, with all the coupons having a total value estimated at more than $800.

The membership committee reports that the coupon book is now being printed and should be available and in the hands of first sergeants, the first week of June. The membership committee recommends that a coupon book be issued to each AUSA member, who has joined or renewed membership with the chapter since 1 January 1988.

The discount coupon book is evidence of the positive and supportive attitude of local businesses and is another way in which your AUSA chapter supports soldiers.

Sick

Continued from A-3

transferred with," an official said.

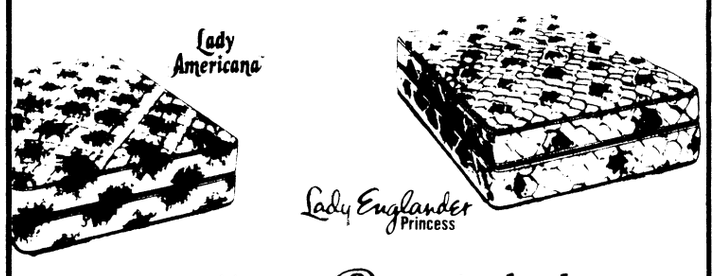
Thus, persons who transfer from the Civil Service Retirement System to the Federal Employees Retirement System with 1,000 hours of sick leave receive 1,000 hours of credit (about six months) when retirement comes around. However, if they end up with 700 hours at retirement time, that's all they get credit for. If they stay and continue to accumulate sick leave, they still get credit only for the 1,000 hours.

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Columbus 3241 Victory Drive Across from Shoney's

Attention: Bodybuilders & Serious Athletes
Is hard training robbing your body of nutrients it needs?
Now that you're training harder than ever before, it's time to take a new look at your diet.
After all, you want to feel good about your physique. You want your body powered to get you through your workouts without fatigue. And you want to build muscle mass without building up fat, so you'll develop deep cuts and a great cellophane look.
Training gives you a lot—but is it also taking a lot out of you? If you've cut way down on your calories, your body may be getting robbed of vital nutrients you need to keep you in good health as well as in great shape.
Your diet goals: High carbs, low fat, the right protein
Today's nutrition experts advise bodybuilders to get the "carbs" in (especially before strenuous workouts), to go easy on fats (they carry twice the calories of carbs and protein), and to get enough muscle-building amino acids–the building blocks of protein. That's where a problem could arise. To take in enough amino acids, many people consume lots of meat, eggs and milk. All excellent sources of complete protein—the kind you want. But they also pack a lot of calories from fat—the kind you don't want.
Even if you drink skimmed milk, eat only the egg whites and cut back your meat portions, you could still fail to achieve a proper balance between the nutrients you need and the calories you don't. And that's where the Challenge bodybuilding formula comes in.
The Challenge™ Growth & Training Vita-Pak™
Lifestyle designed, the Challenge Growth & Training Vita-Pak takes the confusion—and the guesswork—out of what nutrient supplements to take. It's all thought through and worked out scientifically. You don't have to count tablets. Or balance out the proportions. Or worry about nutrient interactions.
Each freshness-sealed Vita-Pak contains:
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Also very important: Challenge Growth & Training Vita-Pak contains NO artificial colors, flavors, sugar, starch or sodium.
The GNC Guarantee: Use the Growth & Training Vita-Pak for as long as 10 days. If you are not *100% satisfied*, return the unused portion with proof of purchase to your GNC store for a complete refund.
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This coupon is good at any GNC store. Not combinable with any other discount or special. Offer good while supplies last. Limit one coupon per customer.
Expires June 10, 1988
GNC
General Nutrition Centers

PEOPLE
Faith Middle School sixth graders teach teachers computing
See B-3

Focus
The Bayonet, Friday, June 3, 1988 B-1

SPORTS
Mr. & Ms. Benning showdown only 8 days away
See B-6

Army Small Arms Championships conclude

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

After two weeks of marksmanship competition between some of the top military shooters in the country, this year's U.S. Army Small Arms Championships was concluded at Fort Benning May 27.

Winners in both individual and team events were honored in ceremonies conducted at the main post theater and presented with trophies designating them as the Army's best marksmen.

This year's matches drew more than 800 personnel that represented the top teams from the active Army, Army Reserve and Army National Guard, setting a new attendance record.

In last week's final events, SP4 Timothy Jackson from Fort Benning's Army Marksmanship Unit, captured the U.S. Army individual rifle title, while SFC Frank Goza, USAR, won the individual pistol championship.

After a close three days of competition on the rifle ranges, Jackson scored a narrow one-point victory over Army reservist Sgt. Lowell Johnson and USAMU team-mate, SP4 Eric Uptagrafft.

Jackson finished with an aggregate total of 2,061 out of 2,100 possible points, with Johnson edging Uptagrafft in a tie-breaking procedure for second place as both competitors finished with identical scores of 2,060.

In rifle team competition, members of the Army National Guard swept the top three places in the national match event, while the 6th U.S. Army squad from Fort Ord, Calif., came back to win the final Army Infantry Trophy team championship.

Trailing the leaders going into the final phase of firing, the 6th Army team rallied for a final aggregate winning score of 2,530 points, to defeat the 2nd Army Reserve by nine points at 2,521.

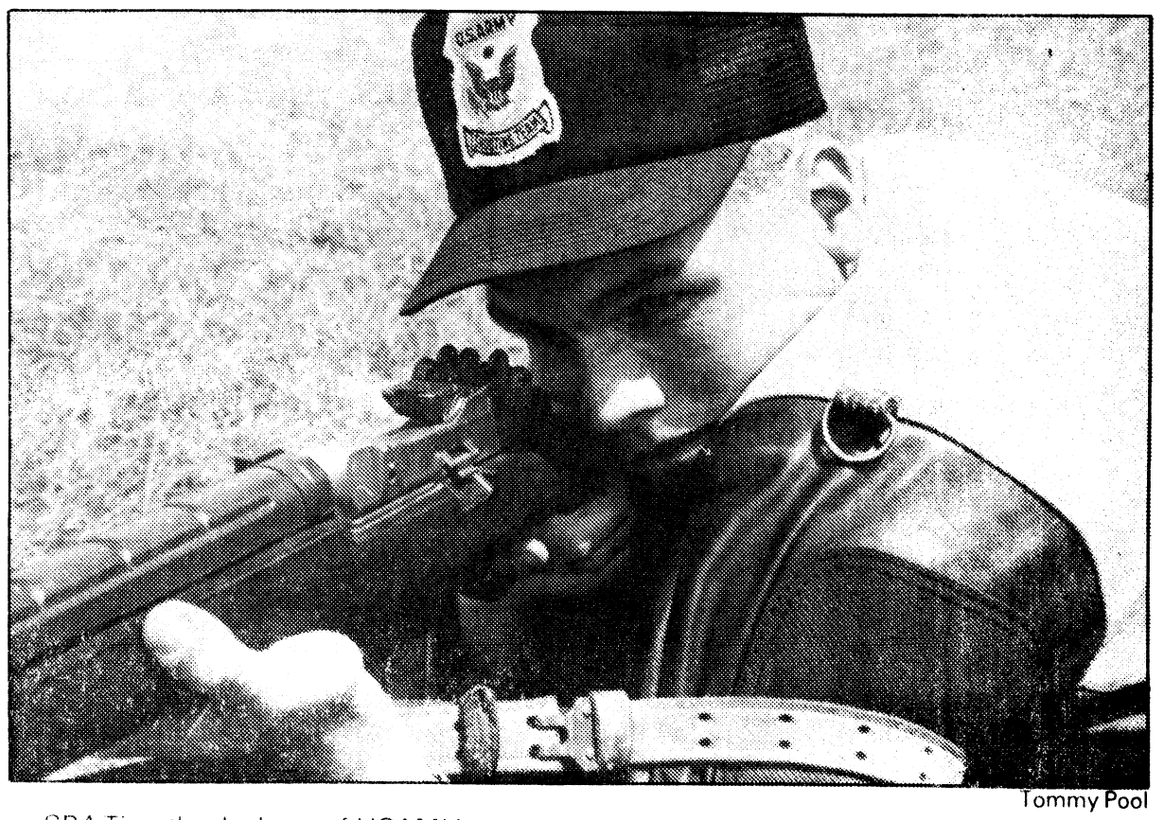
Members of the winning 6th Army squad included SFC Sione Tulua serving as the team coach, while SSgt. Daniel Wolf was team captain. Firing members were Sgt. Dwayne Gaskin, Sgt. Jorge Garcia-Torres, Cpt. Kyle Weaver, SP4 Douglas Doard, SP4 Frank Anderson and SP4 William Mikeal.

In the race for the individual U.S. Army pistol championship, Army reservist SFC Frank Goza, held on to an early lead to finish ahead of former national champion, MSgt. Roger Willis of USAMU.

SFC Goza scored a total of 3,525 out of 3,600 points, and was followed by MSgt. Willis at 3,520. Placing third in the aggregate championship was Capt. Patrick Powell, Army National Guard, with a total of 3,505.

The Army National Guard won the top three places in the pistol team matches, with the 2nd ARNG squad winning the overall championship with a score of 1,112 points.

See B-6 for standings



Tommy Pool

SP4 Timothy Jackson of USAMU scored a narrow victory in this year's U.S. Army Rifle Championships.

Sumo wrestler visits Fort Benning

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

It might have seemed like brawn versus blubber to all those on hand May 19 for an exhibition wrestling match at the Fitness Center in building 4.



Kogi Kitao

However, this was no ordinary wrestling match as it featured a 314-pound sumo wrestler and a 245-pound body builder. Many were suprised to see just how skillful and powerful blubber can be.

The match was arranged as a part of a visit to Fort Benning by Kogi Kitao, better known to sumo wrestling fans as Futahajuru, former Japanese Grand National Sumo Wrestling champion.

According to Futahajuru's translator, Victor Higgins, the wrestler was never beaten and became the champion at 24 years old, a young age for sumo wrestlers. However, because of training differences between Futahajuru and his coach, he resigned from wrestling prematurely, which is unusual for sumo wrestlers, who dedicate much of their life to the sport.

Higgins explained that Futahajuru, accompanied by a Japanese film crew making a documentary, is visiting the United States to get better oriented with the world because his training as a sumo wrestler, which began when he was 15, was highly disciplined, and he led a very sheltered life.

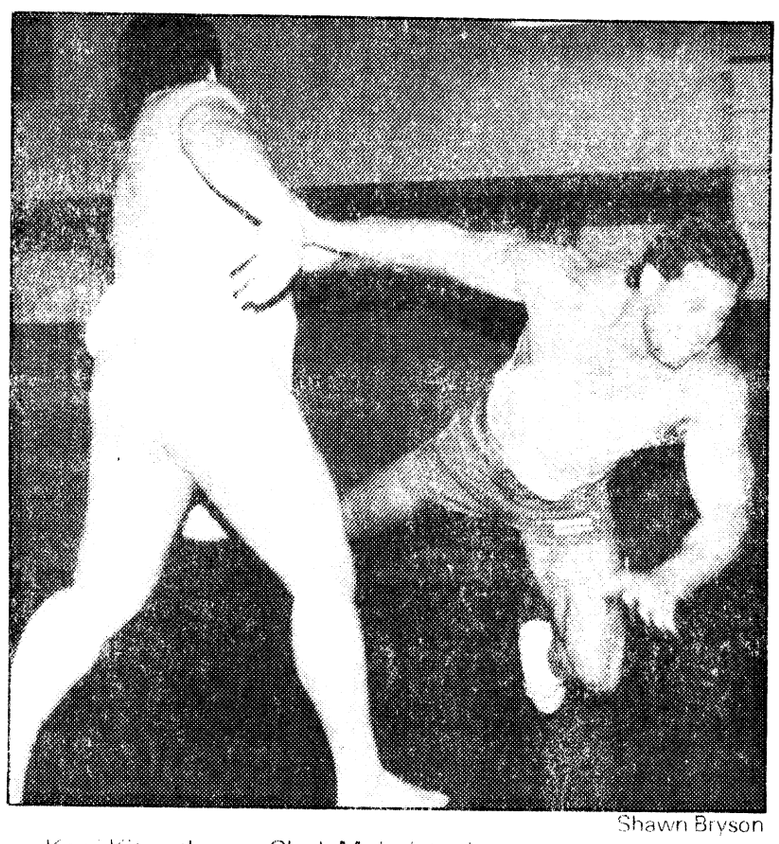
Futahajuru's opponent in last week's bout was 36-year-old body builder, Clark Mahek. Because Mahek had never wrestled sumo style, Futahajuru and his translator explained that the object was to push the opponent out of the ring or knock the him off his feet.

Once Mahek had an understanding of the sport, the match began. Mahek could not budge the giant and was dropped, pushed and thrown about the ring with an almost graceful ease.

After the match, Mahek exclaimed that trying to move Futahajuru was like trying to move a brick wall.

"I have never been thrown around like that before," Mahek said. "I didn't think he was as strong as he is because he's fat," he said.

With Higgin's help, Futahajuru explained that muscle is not the key to being a good sumo wrestler. "Sumo wrestling is more technique than muscle," Higgins said. "In Japan, the fans would rather see the smaller man win because it shows how important technique is."



Shawn Bryson

Kogi Kitao throws Clark Mahek to the mat.

Futahajuru demonstrated his power once more when he and Fort Benning's Miguel V. Taoy Jr., Armed Forces National Powerlifting Champion in the 148-pound class, lifted free weights at the gym. With seemingly little effort, Futahajuru dead lifted 500 pounds.

Other parts of Futahajuru's visit to Benning included tours of the Airborne School's ground and tower branches. Higgins said that Futahajuru has always liked the Army and wants to join some day.

Dangers of electricity warrant precautions

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

Because electricity is used so extensively in our homes and workplaces, we often take it for granted, forgetting the dangers of working with it carelessly. Electricity, when used improperly or when safety precautions aren't taken, can cause damage to the body ranging from burns to respiratory arrest, nerve damage, cardiac arrest and death. Electricity is, after all, raw power.

Electric shock will occur if a person becomes a part of an electrical circuit, either by touching two wires in a closed circuit, touching one wire of an energized circuit and a ground or touching a metal piece of equipment that has become energized ("hot") and a ground.

Many factors can influence the degree to which a person is injured from an electrical shock, but the amount of electrical current and the length of time the body is exposed to it are major factors. A shock of only five milliamperes can be felt but is usually not a painful shock. The shock causes the person to lose control of muscles, although muscle contractions may cause the person to be thrown from the current.

At a level of current higher than thirty milliamperes, the victim can't let go of the live wire. A shock of one more ampere can cause cardiac arrest, nerve damage and death.

Even small household appliances can deliver shocks much more intense than this. For example, hairdryers commonly use about five amperes, which means they can deliver a shock five times greater than one which can kill.

Other bodily damage can result from electrical shocks as well. Internal hemorrhaging and severe burns to skin or internal tissues and bones may occur. Electrical current passing through internal tissue and bone causes the most serious type of burns. Involuntary muscle reations can result in collisions or falls that may lead to bone fractures, bruises, cuts and even death.

Shock isn't the only hazard of electricity. Damaged or incorrect wiring can cause even relatively heavy pieces of equipment to explode, throwing shards of metal in all directions.

The best protection we have against an electrical accident is the use of safety precautions and good work practices.

Make a habit of checking the equipment and tool wiring insulation, especially on flexible cords. Temperature, moisture and corrosive chemicals or fumes can damage insulation. Be certain all electrical equipment is in good working order and practice good judgement in working with it. When making repairs to equipment, make sure the equipment is de-energized.

Never alter or try to intentionally bypass circuit breakers and fuses. They are used to monitor the amount of electricity flowing through a circuit. If too much current passes through the circuit breaker, it will trip stopping the current. In the same way, fuses will melt through, interrupting the flow of electricity.

Grounding of equipment can substantially reduce the danger of electrical shock. A service or system ground (with which the system is protected at the service entrance) protects equipment, but the equipment ground (with which the individual piece of equipment is grounded) protects the person using the equipment. Generally, grounding wires are green or green with yellow stripes, and grounded conductors are insulated in white or gray. Never disconnect green ground prongs off plugs.

Stay away from fallen power lines, Report them immediately to the DEH Work Order Section, 545-2135 (if at Fort Benning).

When operating ladders or cranes, keep clear of power lines. Unless you are qualified, keep a distance of at least ten feet from overhead electrical lines.

Kites should be flown as far away from power lines as possible and never on rainy days (a wet kite string is an excellent conductor). If kite string becomes entangled in a power line, leave it there, and report it to DEH.

Keep small children away from electrical outlets and appliances and use outlet protectors in exposed outlets. Keep pets away from electrical cords — puppies and kittens can chew through wire insulation.

Never use electrical appliances in or near water unless the appliance was designed specifically for use in water.

Emergency aid for electrical burns or electrical shock includes shutting off the current. If necessary, get the victim away from the electrical source, using dry wood or other non-conductive material.

See SHOCK, B-4

National Safe Boating Week begins

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

June 5-11 will be the 30th annual National Safe Boating Week.

Since 1958, when the week was first proclaimed, the number of recreational boats has grown from 5 million to 17 million nationwide.

According to the National Transportation Safety Board, more than 1,000 Americans lose their lives every year in boating accidents — more than the combined annual fatalities from airline accidents, commercial shipping accidents and railway accidents.

This year's theme is "Know Before You Go." Hunt Anderson, who heads the U.S. Coast Guard's Boating Education Branch and is the National Safe Boating Council's secretary, said the council is giving special attention to non-traditional boaters — people who use boats occasionally for fishing or waterskiing. Because these people often don't think of themselves as boaters, they're unlikely to take a boating safety course.

According to Anderson, boat users need to know their craft and its safety equipment; weather and water conditions; the boating "rules of the road"; and their personal limitations.

To help people with this, the Coast Guard has a consumer hotline to answer questions relating to safety and recalls. In the Washington, D.C., area, the number is 267-0780; in the rest of the U.S., it is 800-368-5647.

For information about a safe boating course, contact your installation safety office, or call 800-336-BOAT in Virginia; 823-9550 in the Washington, D.C., metropolitan area.

Some points covered in the courses:

Always wear a Coast Guard-approved personal flotation device-and make sure everyone on the boat is wearing one. Of the 1,066 people who died in boating accidents in 1986, 82.5 percent were not wearing life jackets.

Have respect for the water, even if it's a small lake. The two major causes of fatal accidents are capsizings and falls overboard. Most happen in small boats on small inland bodies of water.

Don't overload your boat. The small utility, or jon boats people use for fishing, hunting and day cruising tend to be unstable and easily swamp or capsize. Modern outboard boats have a plate indicating the maximum outboard horsepower and carrying capacity of the boat. The number of seats in a boat isn't a measure of its capacity. Overloaded boats overturn.

Booze and boats don't mix. The stressors in the marine environment — the motion and noise of the boat combined with sun, wind and glare — compound the effects of alchol. If you want to serve alcohol on your boat, use the designated-driver concept. But remember, any intoxicated person, operator or passenger, is at risk on the water.

Water safety rules stressed

TRADOC's Safety Office

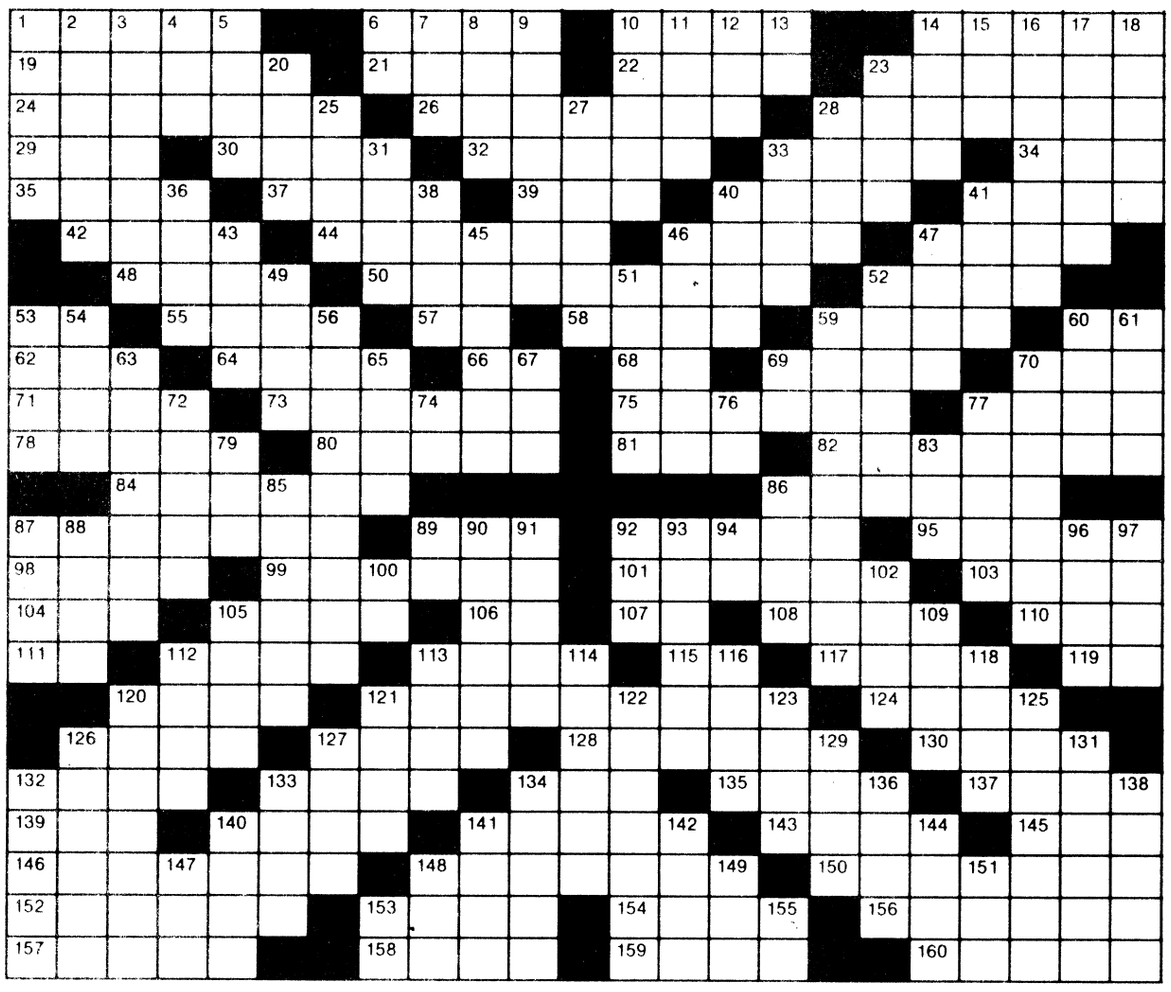
"Accidents and loss of life in water activities are unnecessary," stresses George Morgan, TRADOC's Safety Office Director. While swimming this summer, remember these rules:

- Never swim alone, regardless of your ability. Always use the "buddy system," and make sure your buddy is a good swimmer.
- Swim only at supervised areas where lifeguards are on duty. A typical accidental drowning involves a young soldier, age 19-26, who had been swimming in an unauthorized area. Such areas often include unseen hazards such as weeds, bottles, tree limbs, deep holes, pollution, etc.
- Don't swim if you are chilled, overheated, overtired or if you've just eaten. Don't swim during a storm.
- Cold water can kill you quickly. You should never dive into water before determining its temperature. Enter the water slowly, to let the body adjust to the temperature. You should never try to overcome the shock of cold water by rapid entry.
- When cold water covers your body all of a sudden, it can cause you to gasp and suck water into your lungs, and you may

See WATER, B-5

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Subsequently
6 Imperfection
10 Story
14 Iraqi port
19 Aviator
21 Country of Africa

22 Indigo plant
23 Indulge to excess

24 Irons
26 Islet on sail
28 Lemmon/Benson 1980 film

29 Transgress
30 Succor
32 Make suitable
33 Warmth
34 Rodent
35 Heraldry: grafted

37 Profound
39 Inlet
40 Old name for Thailand

41 Kind of cheese
42 Tracey of "Growing Pains"

44 "Lethal —"
46 Helpful devices
47 Perceive by touch

48 Metal fastener
50 Cognition
52 Connery role
53 French article
55 Tidy
57 Enlisted man: colloq.

58 Knitting material

59 Goad
60 Behold!
62 High mountain
77 Certain
78 Trousers
80 Barter
81 Airline info.
82 Defame

64 Let fall
66 Therefore
68 Proceed
69 Dry

70 Seed container
71 Baker's products
73 Destined
75 Raised

84 Nothing
86 Looked condescendingly

87 Merchants
89 Edible seed
92 Madrid's country
95 Liquefies
98 Sea eagle
99 Tea variety

101 Ancient slaves
103 Harvest
104 River island
105 State of unconsciousness

106 Tantalum symbol
107 Babylonian deity

108 "Broadcast —"
110 Health resort
111 Iron symbol
112 Contest
113 Hawaiian wreaths

115 Greek letter
117 Tropical fruit
119 Teutonic deity
120 Large trucks
121 Chairs, tables, e.g.

124 Explosive device
126 Deposits
127 Evergreen trees
128 Swimming
130 Outward
132 Skin ailment
133 Eat
134 Omelet ingredient
135 Nobleman
137 L.A. footballers
139 Drunkard
140 Chickens
141 Vapor
143 Scorch
145 Wire measure
146 Pondered
148 Twisted
150 Worry

152 More uncanny
153 Noose
154 Auricular
156 Pealed
157 Inclination
158 George Herman Ruth

159 Precious stones
160 Provides food

DOWN

1 Fall into disuse

2 Ventilating
3 New Jersey's capital

4 River in Germany

5 Bold
6 Equals 12 in.
7 Ship's daily record

8 Site of Taj Mahal

9 President — Wilson

10 — Bay Buccaneers

11 Dillseed
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60 Learning
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67 Poem

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70 Bodies of water
72 Shoulder wrap
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76 Note of scale
77 Scoff
79 Petition
83 Tree branch
85 Newly married men
representative: abbr.

86 "The — in Winter"
87 Hard of hearing
88 Great Lake
89 River in Italy

90 Goes in
91 Once more
92 Haggard heroine
93 Legume
94 Mr. Pacino
96 Bind

97 Woman member of the U.S. Coast Guard

100 "— Law"
102 Scrub the deck
105 Containers
109 Portico

112 "Heaven's —"
113 Entice
114 Marc or Lori
116 Mountains of Europe

118 Arabian chieftain
120 Expose to hazard
121 Fish limbs
122 Philippine native
123 — Slaughter of baseball

125 Prickly shrub
126 Sea duck
127 Locate
129 Allowance for waste

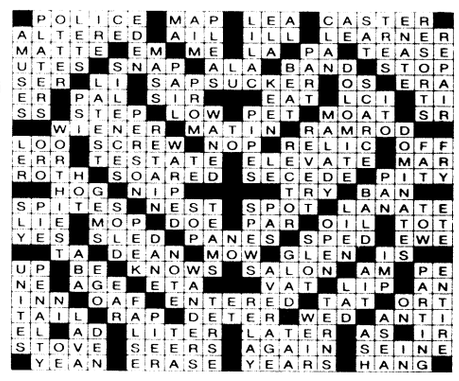
131 Looked fondly on
132 Item of property
133 "The — Hunter"
134 Public storehouse

136 Arrow
138 Winter vehicles
140 Hastened
141 Supercilious person

142 Apportion
144 Top of house
147 Noise
148 Tibetian gazelle

149 Obscure
151 Rubber tree
153 Equals 16 oz.
155 Cesium symbol

LAST WEEK



Beetle Bailey joins voting campaign

Staff Writer Association

Beetle Bailey, the military's comic strip character featured in over 1,600 daily newspapers worldwide, recently received a "special assignment" from Anheuser-Busch, Inc. in cooperation with the United States Department of Defense. In a special presentation ceremony to U.S. Secretary of Defense, Frank C. Carlucci, at the Pentagon, Thomas L. Moore, Director of Military Sales for Anheuser-Busch, recently revealed Beetle Bailey in his new role as spokesperson for the current Armed Forces' "Get Out The Vote" campaign.

The campaign utilizes posters and counter cards featuring Beetle Bailey in an effort to register military personnel stationed away from home to vote by absentee ballot. At the direction of Anheuser-Busch, Inc., the giant St. Louis brewery, which is funding and administering this effort, Cartoonist Mort Walker was asked to create the original artwork to assist the U.S. Armed Forces in this massive Public Service campaign.

Thomas L. Moore presented Carlucci with a special framed poster and explained the other kit materials designed for program implementation that will be provided on all U.S. military bases throughout the country, by Anheuser-Busch wholesalers. These same materials will be provided to our Armed Forces serving abroad as well.

"There is a great need for an effective voter awareness campaign among the military," says Moore, himself a retired Air Force colonel. "Military personnel are usually on the move," he says, "and it's understandable that their voting privileges may not be top-of-mind until just before election time. Unfortunately, several states require that absentee voter registration be requested as much as 40 days prior to the election."

In support of this year's campaign, Moore cites 1984 election returns, which indicated that over 900,000 armed service personnel failed to vote.

"With Beetle Bailey's high profile among today's servicemen and women," Moore says, "we expect to assist in the reversal of that fact and see a much larger turnout for this year's important presidential election."

The current campaign has been highly endorsed by all levels of the military. Carlucci warmly received the Beetle Bailey artwork, which features "every man's hero" as a war hero statue accompanied by the slogan, "Be A Hometown Hero . . . Tomorrow Will Be Decided Today . . . Vote!"

Anheuser-Busch, a longtime supporter of the U.S. Armed Forces, is distributing thousands of posters, counter cards, and over 1 million absentee voter information pamphlets through its network of wholesalers. The wholesalers are responsible for coordinating the campaign with local military base voting officers. In addition to the on-site assistance, Anheuser-Busch wholesalers are providing additional support and media coverage through press releases and specially prepared television and radio public service messages.

"This is the kind of thing we really enjoy doing," Moore says enthusiastically. "We're fortunate to have Mort Walker's talent and the support of the military behind us. What we want to achieve is the foundation of what all our military service personnel are fighting for — America's freedom and our right to vote. Making that privilege more accessible to them and their families is the kind of public service Anheuser-Busch will always be honored to perform," Moore says.



Frank C. Carlucci, Secretary of Defense, (l) and Thomas L. Moore, Director of Military Sales Anheuser-Busch Inc., (r).

MOVIES

Today	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Return to Horror High — (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Colors — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	18 Again — (PG)	Main Post
	Off Limits — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Seventh Sign — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Moving — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Creepshow — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Lost Boys — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Seventh Sign — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Surrender — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Off Limits — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Vice Versa — (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Colors — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Off Limits — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Seventh Sign — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Johnny Be Good — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Colors — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	18 Again — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Johnny Be Good — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Broadcast News — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Bright Lights, Big City — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

SNAPSHOTS

Army Snapshot: 10 quotes that you always wanted to hear at high school graduations.

"Young man, the secret of my success is that at an early age I discovered that I was not God." (Oliver Wendell Holmes)

"In the rotation of crops, there is a recognized season for wild oats, but they are not sown more than once."(Edith Wharton)

"Be nice to people on your way up because you'll meet 'em on your way down." (Jimmy Durante)

"Nothing can come of an artist that is not in the man."(H.L. Mencken)

"Too many people are thinking of security instead of opportunity. They seem more afraid of life than of death." (James F.Byrnes)

"Want to make friends? Be friendly. You can make more friends in two weeks by being

See SHOT, B-4

Carmike Cinemas
DISCOUNT TICKETS WELCOME!

Columbus
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE II
PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Square 8
SCHOOL DAZE
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
COLORS
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
FRIDAY THE 13TH PT. 7 THE NEW BLOOD
R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
STALLONE RAMBO III
R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
CARMIKE
BEETLEJUICE
PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
ABOVE THE LAW
R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
PARAMEDICS
PG13 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
TOM HANKS IN BIG
PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
FUNNY FARM
PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple
LAST EMPEROR
PG13 2:00, 5:00, 8:30
THE INVISIBLE KID
PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
WILLOW
PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin
THE FOX & THE HOUND
G 7:00, 9:15
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RETURN TO SNOWY RIVER PT II
>G 7:15, 9:30
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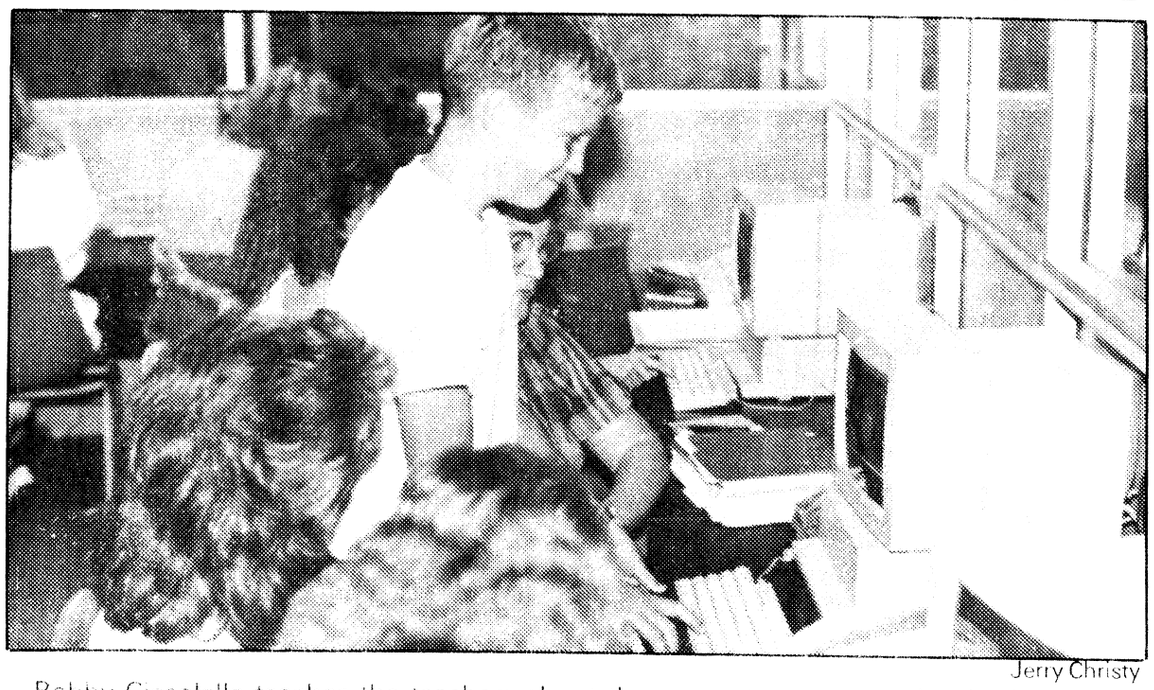
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Faith School students teach teachers computer skills



Jerry Christy

Bobby Ciccolella teaches the teachers about the computer program that he has been using in his Language Arts class at Faith Middle School to create and illustrate written compositions.

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

A group of Faith Middle School seventh graders — Bobby Ciccolella, Sonia Garcia, Michelle Hann, Sterling Harris, Michael McCloud and Jackie Prior recently shared in a learning experience with a class of graduate students at Columbus College.

What made this session rather unique was that it was the younger students who taught the older students.

Under the direction of Marcie Collins, the Faith students demonstrated computer skills developed in Collins' creative writing class. The graduate students (in-service teachers from various regional schools) are enrolled in Dr. James Brubaker's course in Teaching Writing Skills at Columbus College.

As computers become more accessible to students at all levels, techniques are being developed to capitalize on students' motivation to develop their writing skills with a variety of word processing programs.

The program demonstrated by the Faith students is called LogoWriter — a unique program in which students can not only write story text but also illustrate with color graphics, animate and produce musical accompaniment.

According to Collins, the students are prone to write much more with a program like LogoWriter than they would with a pen or pencil. Beyond that, the real benefit students see is that it is much easier and more fun to correct and revise their writing on the computer.

Once each of the students' creations had been demonstrated the class broke into small groups and the graduate students were given some hands-on LogoWriter instruction by the seventh graders.

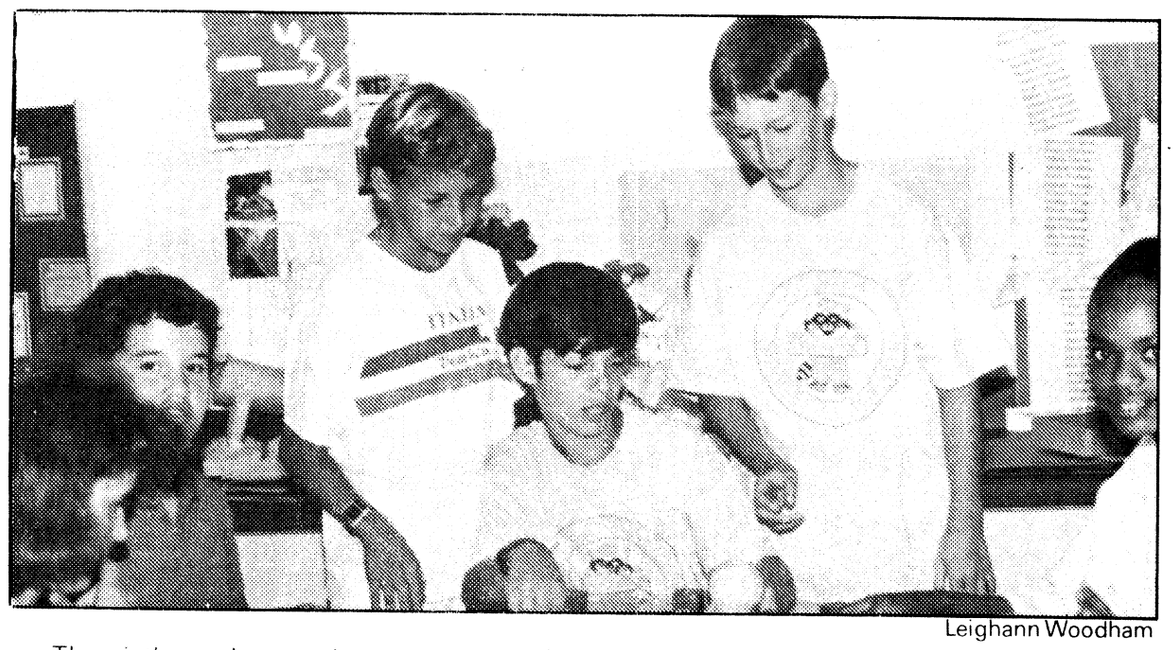
Over the years, there have been numerous exchanges between the Fort Benning Schools and Columbus College, but it is a special occasion when students get the opportunity to "teach the teachers."



Tom Fix

Dragon Patrol

Scouts from the Dragon Patrol display their patrol flag at the Uchee Creek Camp grounds before heading to an amphitheater for an evening campfire. The Dragons, (rear,l) Dan Gossett, Charles Andre, Jeff Hockenberry, James Gossett, (front,l) Stephen Stull, Chris Savoy and Brian Brink, were one of many patrols who put on skits at a Camporee of Boy Scouts from the Fort Benning District. For more information about scouting, call 545-3806/3076.



Leighann Woodham

The sixth grade math team examines some math thinking activities after their recent fifth place finish in th Georgia Mathematics League Competition.

Benning sixth graders place fifth

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

A team of sixth graders from Faith Middle School took fifth place in the Georgia Mathematics League Contest. The team — Amanda Brinke, Ben Engel, Juan Escobar, Danny Segal, Misha Wade and Patrick Williamson — competed against students from 358 schools throughout the state.

Two Faith team members also won individual awards. Danny Segal won sixth place in the individual state competition, and Misha Wade won 15th place.

The math team sponsor is sixth grade teacher, Sue Harkins.

NEW BONUSES **NEED CASH TODAY?** NEW BONUSES

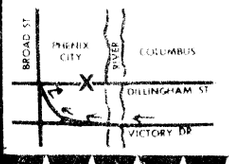
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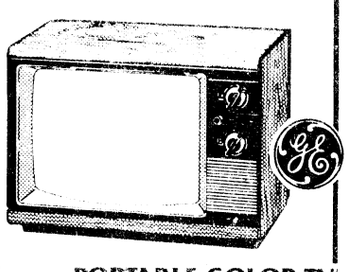
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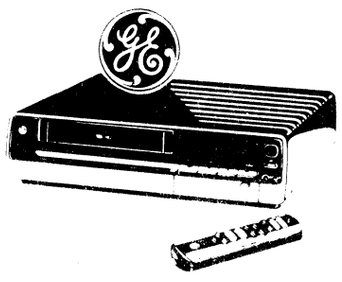
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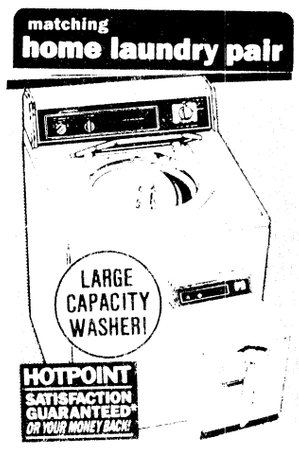
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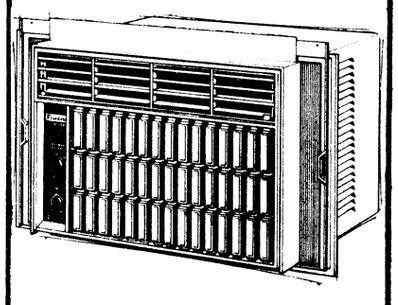
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Ann M. McDonald

Jeremy Holt put the final touches on one of the storage buildings at Santa's Castle.

Scouts tackle cleanup of Benning for Eagle

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Members of Boy Scout Troop 27 are making it their business to make Fort Benning a beautiful place.

The boys are doing various projects around post as part of earning the rank of Eagle Scout, the highest rank obtainable in Boy Scouting. According to Lt. Col. James Holt, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR commander and program chairman for the Fort Benning District, Chattahoochee Valley Council of the Boy Scouts of America, this group has done many community services around post to earn their badges.

He said some good examples are fingerprinting of kids as part of the Identi-kid program, conducting food drives, landscaping the exterior of buildings, and a drug awareness program where the Scouts made sure outdated drugs were dispose of properly.

A particularly interesting project is one that Jeremy Holt just completed. It is a good example of the community and the military working together.

Jeremy Holt painted the newest additions to Santa's Castle which are the bicycle storage shed and repair shop.

Lt. Col James Holt said his son had seen an article in The Bayonet where 36th Engineer Group had brought the buildings over to the Castle and noticed that they could stand to be repainted.

"After he decided that he had wanted to do that for his project, he obtained permission to start the project."

Holt said that his son and the boys who helped him spent 96 hours scraping, painting, undercoating and replacing boards on the buildings that will indirectly make some small child happy.

But, also the boys involved in these projects learn they are supposed to help out their fellow person.

Along with the community service project, the Scout has to complete 11 other steps before reaching the rank of Eagle Scout. Jeremy Holt has just finished the painting of the building, which was the last thing needed to send his Eagle Scout Packet forth to the Boy Scouts of America Board. If all goes well, Jeremy Holt will soon be an Eagle Scout.

Red Cross seeks youth volunteers for summer

American Red Cross

The Fort Benning Red Cross is looking for teens to take part in its Youth Volunteer Program.

"The program is open to youths ages 12 (rising seventh graders) and up, but only those 13 and older can work in the medical positions," said Dotti Bouldin, Volunteer Station chairman.

A volunteer position can be whatever the student wants it to be. They can work as many or as few hours as they want — it's up to them.

Positions available include jobs as receptionists, ward clerks, helpers at the pediatrics ward and newborn nursery of Martin Army Community Hospital, as well as jobs in the library and veterinary and dental clinics.

The program gives young people a chance to contribute to the community in a meaningful way while helping them grow and mature. It also allows them to gain job skills and get a chance to explore a possible career field.

Students who apply and are approved must attend an orientation session tomorrow at 9 a.m. in the MACH conference room on the 2nd floor at the hospital and both student and a parent must attend the screening interview.

"We do this so they will understand what we expect of them and what they can expect of us," Bouldin said.

Application packets are available at the Red Cross office, on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll streets, and the MACH Red Cross Office, on the 7th floor of Martin Army Community Hospital. Applications must be turned in by today at 4 p.m.

For more information, call the Red Cross at 545-5194.

DA monitors child care

Army News Service

Command support and recognition for Child Development Services is the most noticeable finding the Department of the Army Child Care Evaluation Team sees as they travel around the world inspecting the Army's child development facilities and programs.

Formed nearly seven months ago to monitor quality control of safety, security and health standards, the team is almost finished inspecting the installation programs and training major command inspection teams.

"Our intent is to educate major commands to assess and assist their own programs, then disorganize," said Lt. Col. Don Rojas, chief of the evaluation team. The team recently completed training the U.S. Forces Command evaluation team and inspecting the child development program at Fort Campbell, Ky. They plan to visit U.S. Army, Europe in August.

Rojas says that the future for Army child care looks favorable. "Congressional support remains strong as shown by the recently approved construction budget for this fiscal year and the projection for next year," Rojas said. "We'll never be able to provide center-based services to everyone who needs it," he added, "but we can accommodate the needs of the installation by expanding the family child care system at each installation."

Nearly 150,000 children are cared for annually in 304 child development centers and in 8,000 homes throughout the world. "It's very evident that child development services is a vital link to readiness and retention of soldiers," Rojas said.

Shot

Continued from B-2

interested in other people than in two years of trying to make people interested in you." (Dale Carnegie)

"The first lesson in civics is that efficient government begins at home." (Charles Evan Hughes)

"Many men who spend an hour a day in physical exercises refuse to spend a hour a week in cultivation of morals. We have put so much stress on developing muscles and so little on developing our souls that our children are beginning to doubt if we have any souls at all."(Rev. Allen E. Claxton)

"There may be luck in getting a new job, but there's no luck in keeping it." (Jonathan Armour)

"Advice is like castor oil: easy to give but dreadful uneasy to take." (Josh Billings)

Shock

Continued from B-1

Check the pulse and make sure the victim is breathing, using CPR if necessary. Keep the victim warm and seek immediate medical attention.

Electricity plays an essential role in our daily lives at home and at work. It's a resource that, by its nature, is powerful and potentially dangerous. Individuals have the responsibility to ensure, through common sense and practicing safety, that it is used to our benefit and doesn't become a hazard.

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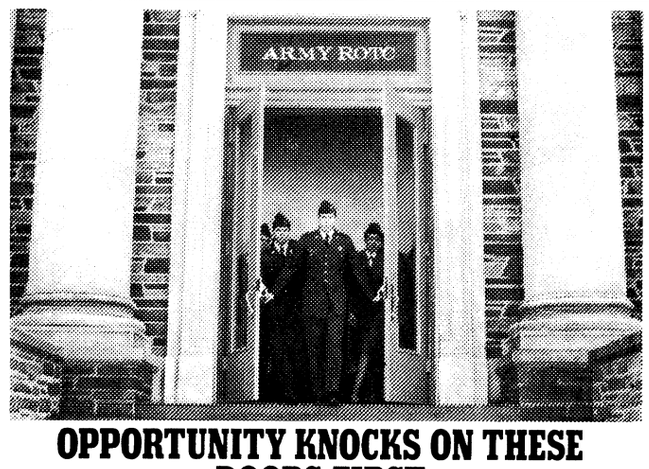
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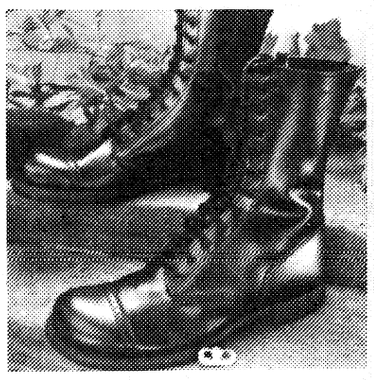
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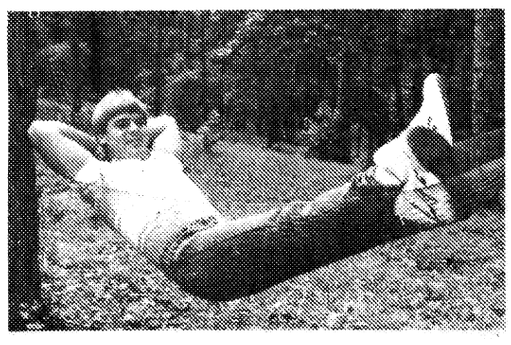




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Accidental deaths drop

TRADOC Safety Office

Overall, the number of TRADOC fatalities has dropped from 83 in 1985 to 45 so far this year.

According to George Morgan TRADOC's safety director, this drastic reduction is due in great part to a directive established by Gen. Maxwell Thurman in 1985 when he was the Army's vice chief of staff.

"He directed all the commands to submit five safety initiatives to reduce accidents," Morgan said. "One of TRADOC's initiatives was water safety. During 1986 and 1987, only six recreational drownings were reported in TRADOC, compared to the eight reported during 1985."

Although the number of fatalities have been going down considerably, safety awareness will continue to be a key factor in preventing water-related accidents this year, Morgan says.

Before engaging in any type of water activity this summer, such as swimming, boating, water skiing, diving, fishing or sailing, Morgan advises you to learn to swim.

There is no substitute for personal skill. Enroll in community learn-to-swim classes sponsored by the Red Cross, YMCA and other groups. Then stay within your ability. If you can't swim, stay in areas where lifeguards are on duty.

Avoid cold water and swim only in approved areas. Cold water is the leading cause of Army drownings. Don't dive or jump into cold (below 70 degrees farenheit) water; it can cause you to gasp and you may drown. Other frequent causes of soldier drownings are swimming or boating in bodies of water without knowing the hazards. It doesn't matter if you are a good swimmer. You can get tangled in weeds, or the water may be polluted.

Wear a personal flotation device (PFD). All persons swimmers or not who go near cold, fast, dangerous water should wear suitable PFDs. A PFD is the first and best line of defense against drowning.

Learn to use the cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) technique. Doing the proper thing in an emergency could save a life.

Never mix alcohol and water sports. Alcohol is involved in a very high percentage of water-related accidental drownings. Overindulgence can result in a fatal accident. In some situations, even a beer is too much.

Pay attention to weather conditions. You will be surprised how many people ignore the obvious. If the weather is bad, don't begin the activity. If the weather becomes inclement after the activity has begun, the water enthusiast should know how to handle it.

"Water is fun," Morgan says. "However, courtesy and common sense must be used in all water activities at all times."

Water

Continued from B-1

drown.

- Know your limitations as a swimmer. Stay well within your limits of endurance and ability. Don't overestimate your ability as a lifesaver. Don't show off.
- Beware of all rough water. Fighting a current causes exhaustion, panic and drowning.
- If you or any member of your family has never learned how to swim, there is no better time than right now. There is no substitute for knowing how to swim, to protect yourself and help others. Parents should see that every child has an opportunity to learn to swim well. Enroll them in community learn-to-swim the Red Cross, YMCA, YWCA, and other groups. See that they learn the drownproofing technique to stay afloat for extensive periods of time.
- Small children always should swim under adult supervision.
- If you don't know how to swim, don't rely on floating devices such as inner tubes, mattresses or floats. It is too easy to fall off these things and have them float out of your reach.
- To rescue a victim, throw him/her a flotation device such as an oar, plank, cooler, rope or any item that will float and support a person.
- Learn the cardiopulmonary resuscitation (CPR) technique. This is not only important in water sports, but many other activities as well.
- Keep in mind that alcohol not only dulls your senses and judgment; it also increases your susceptibility to hypothermia or reduction of the body's inner temperature.



Ann M. McDonald

A member of the executive leadership group fires the squad automatic weapon.

DoD civilians view Army life

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Recently 50 Department of Defense civilians came to view Army life at Fort Benning.

The purpose of the visit was to give executives a better idea of how the armed forces are run and how their tax dollars are spent.

During their visit they observed airborne operation conducted by 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, dined with officer candidates and viewed a Bradley capabilities exercise conducted by the 29th Infantry Regiment.

At the Bradley CAPEX they were able to fire the Bradley along with many other weapons stocked in the Army's arsenal.

The civilians also toured most other major units on post and then departed at the end of the week.

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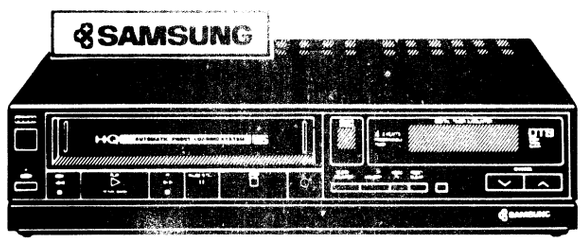
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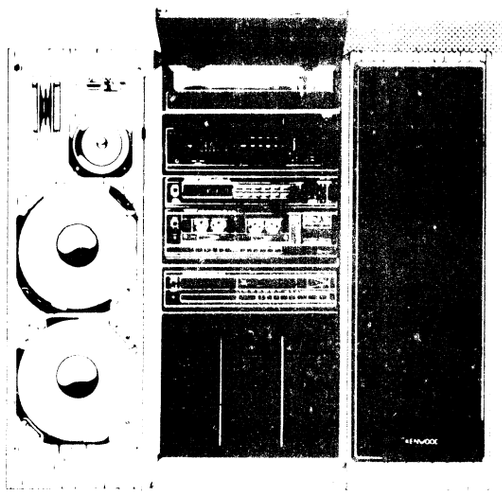
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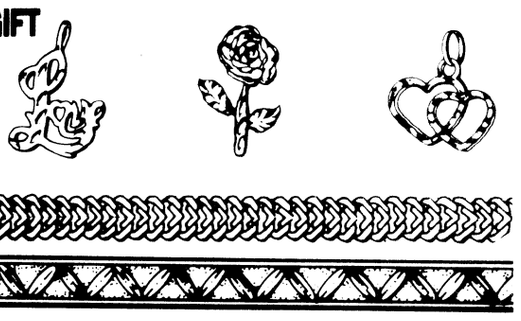


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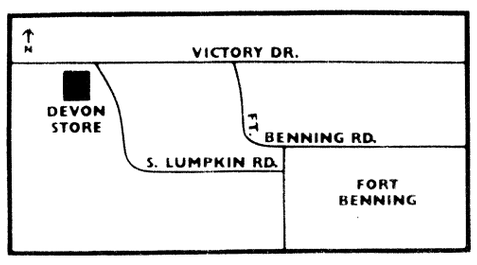
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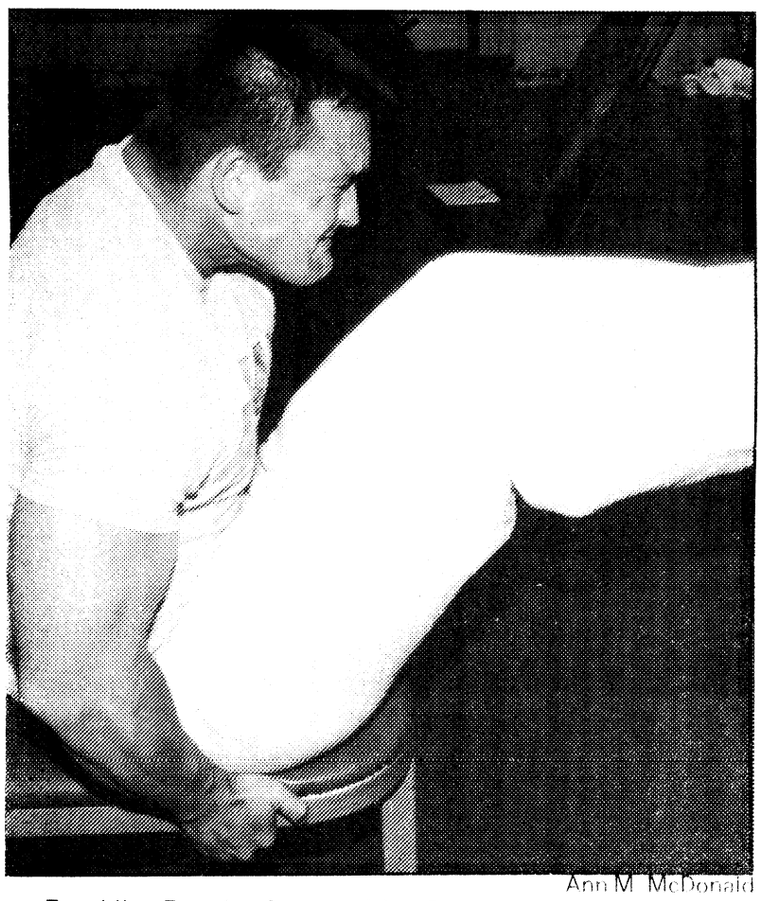


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SPORTS



Ann M. McDonald

Franklin Roach, former Mr. Fort Benning, works his abdominal muscles in preparation for the upcoming Mr. Fort Benning Body Building Championships.



Shawn Bryson

Gwen Garrett works out at the Physical Fitness Center in building 4 in preparation for the Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championships.

Benning body showdown nears

By Ann M. McDonald and Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writers

Not much work-out time remains for people competing in this year's Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Body Building Championship.

The competition will take place June 11 at Marshall Auditorium in building 4 and will feature a show-and-tell of body builders whose months of grinding workouts, strict dieting and relentless self-discipline have nearly boiled down.

The contest is still open to all active duty men stationed at Fort Benning and to women who are active duty, family members (active duty or retired), Department of the Army, Non-Appropriated Funds, and Army Air Force Exchange Service Civilian Employees.

Up for grabs at the contest will be first-, second- and third-place trophies as well as the best poser award. The men's competition will also offer a most muscular trophy.

Hungry to reclaim his title as Mr. Benning is Franklin Roach, who won the competition in 1986. Roach was the second-place finisher in last year's contest.

Although Roach is also known for his powerlifting and has recently qualified for the All Army Trials, he has been seriously concentrating on his bodybuilding since March and feels ready for the challange.

To reach his peak, Roach has used a combination of diet and a rigorous training program.

Roach explained that although bodybuilding and powerlifting both involve the use of weights, the training programs are totally different.

"I have increased the number of repetitions I do in each different exercise and decreased the rest time in between each exercise," he said.

Roach added that he has changed his diet as well. "I am currently on a 70-30 diet, which consists of 70 percent carbohydrates, 25 percent chicken and fish and 5 percent fats."

He said he has found that is the system that works best for him.

Coming down the closing stretch, Roach feels he's primed and ready to retake the crown. But right after that competition is over, it's back in search of another crown at the All Army powerlifting trials.

On the female side, one competitor is hoping to better herself with a good finish this year is SSgt. Gwen Garrett. To this point, Garrett is the only female soldier entered in the contest.

Garrett won third place in last year's Ms. Fort Benning competition and believes that she is taking a different approach to this year's contest."Last year was a lot of fun for me, but I'm a little more serious about this year," Garrett said.

Garrett explained that she has gone from 133 pounds to 118 pounds in the last 11 weeks and feels she's in better shape this year.

The soldier has her own philosophy about females and body building. "Many ladies think that going to a gym and lifting a lot of heavy weights is the answer, but, I don't think I've lifted a single weight over 70 pounds in a long time. Consistency is what builds and tones the muscles of the body," Garrett said.

Garrett gives praise to all the people at the gym who have supported her. "The guys at the gym used to hassle me when I first started working out but since they've realized how serious I am about body building, they have been a really big help," she said.

Garrett added that keeping the training going is not easy for a soldier to do. "I work at the Women's Health Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital and have a 6-year-old son so it's hard to find time to fit the training in," she said.

The contest will remain open to all who qualify up to the day of the event and contestants should arrive at Marshall Auditorium no later than noon.

72nd Engs dump Co C, 197th Spt, 6-1

George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"Batter up," yelled the umpire as Company C, 197th Support Battalion took to the plate. Co. C was squaring off against the 72nd Engineers (Combat), who were both playing their second game of the new season.

The Engineers behind good pitching and timely hitting recorded a 6-1 win in 197th Infantry Brigade softball league play.

The game started slow with the first inning yielding only one run scored by Co. C. But in the bottom of second inning, the Engineers batted around taking a 3-1 lead.

"We're the team to beat," yelled a player from the Engineer's dugout. And when William Henry went to bat in the top of the third, it was obvious the dugout player was right. Henry's hard hit triple brought in two of his teammates and increased the Engineers' score to 5-1.

When Co. C came to bat, they were continuously stifled by the spiralling pitches of Tommy Fuller.

The game was scoreless after the third inning rally by the Engineers until the bottom of the sixth. At that time, Henry slammed another triple and brought in a teammate, making the score 6-1 in favor of the Engineers.

With the score 6-1 in the top of the 7th, Co. C needed a rally to catch the Engineers, but the Engineers infield was just too tight defensively to yield runs. Three outs were quickly recorded, boosting the Engineers' record to a 2-0 start in the young season.



George Mingee

Robert Holtz, pitcher for Co C, 197th Spt. Bn., picks up a ground ball hit by Tommy Fuller and hurls it towards first baseman Fernando Salnave to make the out.

Keep fit while traveling, follow these tips

By Dick Kazmaier
Fitness Forum

Editor's note: Dick Kazmaier is the Chairman of the President's Council on Physical Fitness and Sports.

Keeping up your fitness program when you travel no longer is a major challenge. Whether you're on the road for business or pleasure, it's easy nowadays to fit in a workout. With a little advance planning, adding exercise to your schedule can even make your trip more enjoyable.

Too many hours spent in an airplane, bus, train or automobile can give you tired muscles and a lazy mind. That's not the best way to start, or end, a trip. Exercising while traveling has many benefits, from reducing the tension of a hectic schedule to giving you more energy during your days away from home. It's also important to maintain the fitness level you've previously worked so hard to achieve.

By following a few "pre-trip" planning tips, and keeping a flexible schedule and open mind, you can keep your fitness level up or, if you're a beginner, find a more interesting way to exercise. If nothing else, a little exercise while on the road will help you counter one of the great temptations of travel - overeating.

Tip 1 - Select a hotel with or near a fitness club and/or pool. Many hotels now have tennis courts or a golf course. Ask your travel agent to book you into a hotel with some type of exercise facility, or call in advance to see what is available.

Tip 2 - If you walk or jog for exercise, choose a hotel with safe scenic trails nearby. Ask for a local map when you check-in and directions to safe areas to walk or run. Some hotels and facilities offer running course maps detailing trails of varying distances. It's a good idea to carry some form of identification card with you, just to be on the safe side.

Tip 3 - Make your exercise clothes a priority when packing. Don't leave them until last or they may be left at home. Check the climate of your destination so that you'll be prepared and pack appropriately.

Tip 4 - Consider taking along some portable workout gear. A jump rope, rubber exercise tubing, or light weights may come in handy if you're confined to your room for lengths of time. And, if you're a swimmer don't forget your goggles. Hotel pools often have high levels of chlorine.

Tip 5 - Check the television guide where you are staying for exercise programs. Stations often run exercise programs in the early morning, noon and before dinner hours. You can get in a half-hour workout in the privacy of your room, which will keep you alert and full of energy for an important meeting or presentation. Some hotels even sponsor their own closed-circuit exercise program.

Tip 6 - If you're planning a vacation, consider the many new fitness-themed packages sponsored by hotels and cruise lines. Here, you'll have your workouts planned into your itinerary and offset such luxuries of vacation travel as buffet meals and poolside cocktails. You can take these opportunities to try a new activity or exercise class, and make new friends.

Tip 7 - Look for hidden opportunities to be physically active. Use the stairs instead of the elevator and walk to meetings when possible. Take a walking tour of local attractions and scenic highlights. You'll really get to know the area best when you explore on foot.

At the very least, finish each day with some curlups, pushups and other exercises you can do easily in your room, ending with a relaxing series of stretches. From Maine to California, and elsewhere, it's easy to stay fit when you're on the go.

SPORTS SHORTS

Tennis tourney scheduled for June

The 1988 USAIC Tennis Championships will be conducted in June at the Community Recreation Division hard-surface tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theater #2. All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms may be filled out at all Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and at the Physical Activities Office in building 394.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Lions Club hosts "Run For Sight"

A running event to benefit charity will be conducted.

The 7th Annual "Run for Sight" Lions Club Road Race will be held tomorrow beginning at Kinnett Stadium located behind Shaw High School on Schomburg Road. There will be a one-mile fun run, a 5k run and a five-mile run. Entry fees are $5 by May 30 and $7 thereafter. For more information, call Dave Rodriguez at 561-9792 or Jake Wisenall at 322-2320. Please call after 5 p.m.

Fish ponds open for Benning youth

Parents are reminded that three ponds at Fort Benning are set aside for young anglers ages 15 and under.

Russ Pond provides excellent catfishing, and Sand Hill Duck Pond and Russ Pool provide good fishing for bass and bream.

Daily creel and size limits for these ponds are: Bass — 10, which must be 12 inches; Catfish — 5, which must be 12 inches; and Bream — 50, with no size limit.

For more information, call 544-6120.

Swimming hours

Effective today, the hours of operation for Briant Wells indoor swimming pool will be as follows:

Monday-Saturday 10 a.m. to 1 p.m. Lap swimming

Monday-Saturday 1 to 7 p.m. Open swimming

Sunday 1 to 5 p.m. Open swimming

EAMS Military Night moved to July 23

The Jimmy Thomas Memorial Race at the East Alabama Motor Speedway had to be rescheduled because of conflicting dates, which moved the Military Night Race up to July 23.

Six championship divisions of stock car racing are held every Saturday night at 8:30 p.m., located six miles west of Phenix City, Ala., on Highway 80.

For program information, call (205) 297-2594.

Women softball players needed

The USAIC Women's Softball League will begin this week. There is a desparate need for teams. Players can sign up as a team or individually.

Active duty, family members and civilian employees at Fort Benning are invited to join.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

AAFES to host auto show

AAFES will sponsor a Custom Car Show tomorrow in the Main Post Exchange parking lot. Everyone is invited to attend. If you have a vehicle that you would like to enter, applications can be picked up at any Fort Benning Service Station or the Car Care Center. Entrance fee is $10. For more information, call the Exchange Service manager at 682-0562/0941.

Fitness Center hours change

The new schedule for aerobics and karate classes being held at the Family Fitness Center are as follows:

Monday
Aerobics — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics — 9 to 10 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Karate — 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Aerobics — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics — 9 to 10 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Karate — 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Friday
Aerobics — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
6:30 to 8 p.m.

Saturday
Aerobics — 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Karate — 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

STANDINGS

U.S. ARMY SMALL ARMS CHAMPIONSHIPS

FIRST WEEK

Combat Rifle Championships
Individual
PFC William Walls
504th PIR, Ft. Bragg — 699
SP4 Sean Lynch
504th PIR, Ft. Bragg — 696
SFC Bruce Tucker
Vermont ARNG — 695
Combat Rifle Team
Connecticut ARNG — 1,315
Vermont ARNG — 1,313
Wyoming ARNG — 1,290
Combat Infantry Team
504th PIR, Ft. Bragg — 954
Vermont ARNG — 948
Wyoming ARNG — 926
Sniper Rifle Championship
29th Inf. Regt., Ft. Benning — 575
Pennsylvania ARNG — 523
Delware ARNG — 434
M-60 Machine gun Championship
Individual
Sgt. Grant Hysell
California ARNG — 2,210
SP4 David Cousineau
Michigan ARNG — 2,050
Sgt. Shawn Gilbert
504th PIR, Ft. Bragg — 1,964
M-60 Team
340th Spt. Bn., California ARNG — 2,480
194th Armor Bde., Ft. Knox — 2,190
3rd Bn., 126th Inf., Michigan ARNG — 2,188

Combat Pistol Championship
Individual
SSgt. Angelo Appi
Connecticut ARNG — 2,665
Sgt. David Kaigle
Vermont ARNG — 2,662
SSgt. Charles Allen
Connecticut ARNG — 2,658
Combat Pistol Team
2nd Bn., 505th PIR, Ft. Bragg — 1,166
186th Spt. Bn., Vermont ARNG — 1,161
5th Bn., 297th Inf., Alaska ARNG — 1,157
Patton Pistol Team
186th Spt. Bn., Vermont ARNG — 1,687
504th PIR, Ft. Bragg — 1,658
1109th AVCRAD, Connecticut ARNG — 1,646

FINAL WEEK
Individual Rifle
1st SP4 Timothy Jackson USAMU — 2,061
2nd Sgt. Lowell Johnson, 1st USAR — 2,060
3rd SP4 Eric Uptagrafft, USAMU — 2,060
Rifle Team
1st Sixth Army National Guard — 2,879
2nd Fourth Army National Guard — 2,866
3rd Second Army National Guard — 2,835
Infantry Trophy
1st Sixth Army, Ft. Ord, Ca. — 2,530
2nd Second Army Reserve — 2,521
3rd Fifth Army Reserve — 2,157
Individual Pistol
1st SFC Frank Goza, 2nd USAR — 3,525
2nd MSG Roger Willis, USAMU — 3,520
3rd CPT Patrick Powell, 2nd ARNG — 3,505
Pistol Team
1st Second Army National Guard — 1,112
2nd First Army National Guard — 1,105
3rd Fourth Army National Guard — 1,104

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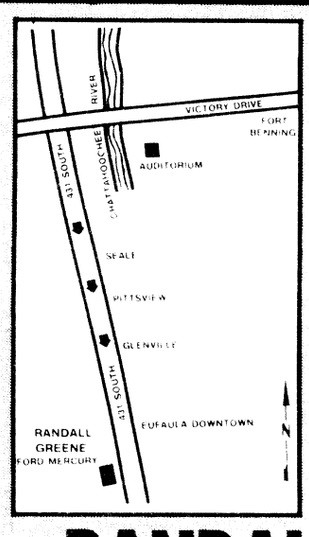
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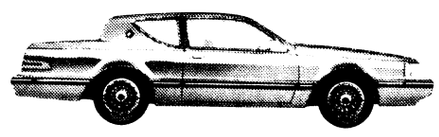
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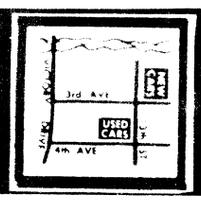


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- Was $11,894
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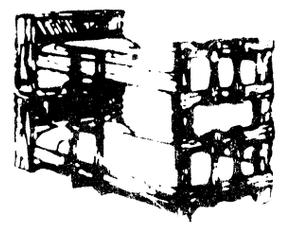
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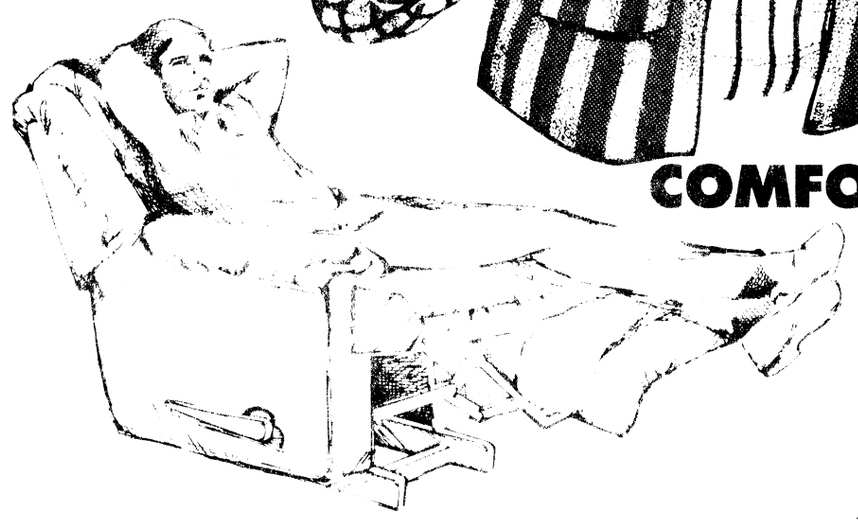
FULL SET EACH PIECE WAS $600 Ea. Pc	$209.50
QUEEN SET EACH PIECE WAS $500	$234.50
KING SET EACH PIECE WAS $550	$299.50

BUNK BEDS



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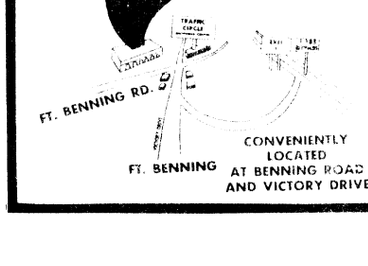
Man-size recliners. Some heaters & vibrators.
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Vacation Bible School begins Monday, see A-9

INDEX

Opinion..... A-2
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Spiritual..... A-9
Movies..... B-2
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NEWS BRIEFS

Bodybuilding contest begins

Mr. & Ms. Fort Benning contest: The fifth annual Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning Contest takes place tommorrow at Marshall Auditorium, Infantry Hall. The prejudging will start at noon, and the show begins a 7 p.m. For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726.

■

Infantry Ball scheduled

Happy Birthday Infantry: The Infantry Ball, celebrating the Infantry's 214th birthday, will be held tomorrow from 6 p.m. until midnight at the Officers' Club. Tickets may be purchased from unit adjutants

■

NCO Club plans ball

Birthday Ball: The 1988 Army Birthday Ball will be held on June 25 at 6 p.m. in the Main NCO Club.

This is a total NCO-run event and tickets will be issued to unit sergeants major.

For more information, contact your unit sergeant major.

■

Benning strives for IOE

Commanding General's message: The goal of our Installation of Excellence program is to continually improve the image of Fort Benning, making it a pleasing and pleasant place to live and work. The program contributes significantly to Fort Benning by bettering the environment of our soldiers, their families and visitors.

By setting standards for all design and maintenance processes, the IOE program has made Fort Benning a more attractive installation. Some notable improvements include the color coordinated exterior painting scheme of the buildings, the standardized brown signs, the reduction of visual clutter, landscaping of barren areas and upgrading of building interiors.

I encourage you to strive to better the quality of life at Fort Benning by working with the Director of Engineering and Housing in following the IOE's Installation Design Guide and utilizing DEH's U-Do-It program. Remember, however, this is not a DEH program alone. It is a post program.

I charge each of you to show your pride in Fort Benning and do your part to help us upgrade its appearance even more. With most of our major projects completed, it is now attention to detail that is critical in fulfilling our drive towards total excellence.

At the Home of the Infantry, we must aggressively pursue excellence in all areas. Join together in doing your part to make Fort Benning the standard of excellence for all TRADOC installations.

K.C. Leuer

K.C. LEUER
Major General, USA
Commanding

■

Building dedicated to family group

1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment has designated a building in their battalion area to house the units' family support group.

According to Maj. Danny Greene, executive officer, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, CSM Edwin Thompson was the driving force behind finding a place for the women to conduct their meetings.

"He did this because the women were always having problems finding a place to do their projects for the families in the unit," Greene said.

Greene added that once a building was found another man became the driving force behind making sure the building was in order.

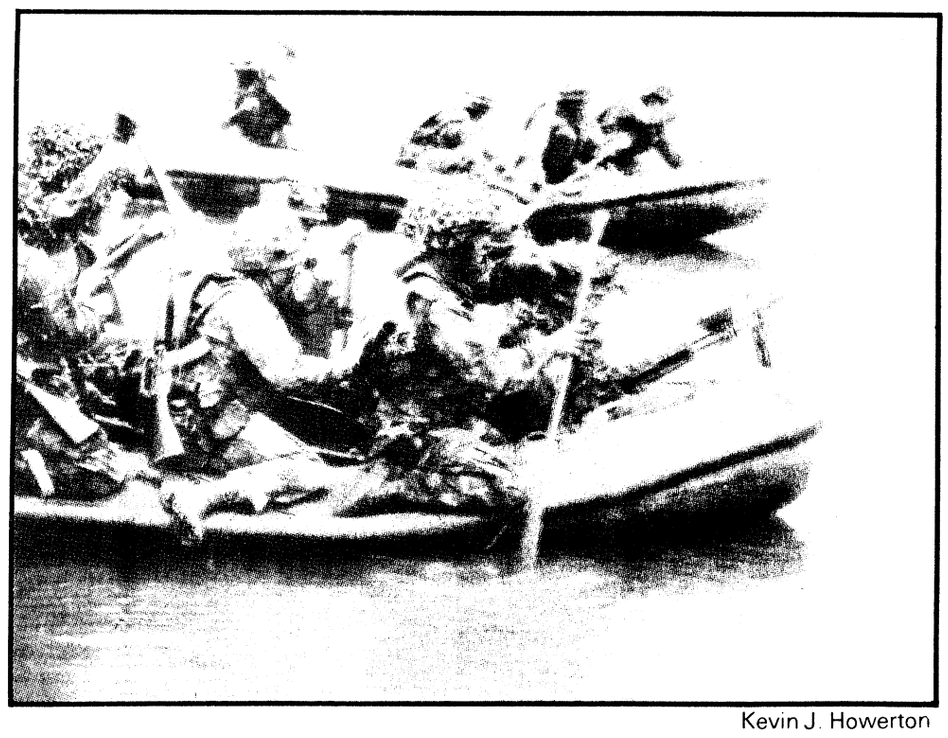
"1st Sgt. Gary Jenkins took a big interest in making sure all the repairs were made to the building and that it was adequately furnished," he said.

The story for whom the building was named for is as unique as having a family support group building at all.

The building was named Tullidge Hall after Sgt. George Bowler Tullidge who served with the 507th during World War II.

What is special about Tullidge is a book of poems and prayers that his mother sent him in a form of a book during the war. After his death, it was found that the young

See RIBBON A-3



Kevin J. Howerton

On the Chattahoochee

Soldiers from Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., and 72nd Eng. Co. (Combat), cross the Chattahoochee River on rubber boats to secure a bridge site as part of the "Sledgehammer II" exercise.

Montgomery GI Bill takes effect June 30

Army Continuing Education System

An important date for all Vietnam-Era G.I. Bill eligibles is June 30. Active duty personnel who are currently covered by the Vietnam-Era G.I. Bill need to make sure they qualify for conversion to the Montgomery G.I. Bill (MGIB) by this date. Conversion is not necessarily automatic.

A key provision of the authorization to convert from the Vietnam-Era G.I. Bill to the MGIB is that each individual must have completed the requirements for a high school diploma, a state General Education Development (GED) certificate, or a USAFI equivalency.

Personnel holding only the USAFI equivalency should visit one of the Education Center Branches (Main Post, Sightseeing Road, Kelley Hill, Harmony Church or Sand Hill) to discuss the limitations of the USAFI equivalency.

Individuals who do not meet the high school diploma requirement must initiate testing prior to the June 30 date to qualify for conversion.

Failure to complete the requirement for a high school diploma will automatically disqualify individuals for the conversion. That disqualification means that Vietnam-Era G.I. education benefits will then no longer be available after December 31, 1989.

If you have any doubt about your status, play it safe and visit the nearest Education Center Branch.

Day set aside to honor flag

By Mike Simmons
TRADOC News Service

Tuesday is National Flag Day, a special day set aside for Americans to honor the national banner.

Too often we take the flag for granted. We see it and perhaps experience a short-lived tingle of pride, but we really don't stop to think about our many freedoms, or to give thanks that we Americans have been so fortunate through the years:

So fortunate to have had men and women who were willing to die for their country, and for which it stands; so fortunate to have had national leaders gifted with intelligence and courage; so fortunate to have had a bountiful land filled with natural resources; and, of course, so fortunate to have had a people who had the vision to see the wrongs in our land, and the courage to correct them.

Today we are a nation filled with many people of many professions, many political and religious beliefs and many differing lifestyles, yet we are bound together by a great love for country.

The flag represents all that and more. It represents the freedom we enjoy when we exercise our right to say what we think. And it represents our unqualified right to seek in our own individual ways "life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness."

Take a minute or two and think about "Old Glory" and all the freedoms it represents. It is more than a collection of stars and stripes. The colors represent the very qualities of the American spirit: red for hardiness and courage, white for purity and innocence, blue for vigilance and justice.

Flag Day is a call to the colors. It is a time to take pride in who we are, to show our unity before the whole world.

Be a part of this national celebration. On June 14, display your flag.

Then at 7 p.m. (EDT) pause for a moment to recite the Pledge of Alligence, along with millions of other Americans who will pause for the cause.



Faith School teams win top honors in world competition

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Two teams from Faith Middle School won top awards in the World Finals of the Odyssey of the Mind at the University of Maryland last week.

Regina O'Brien, state director of Odyssey of the Mind said that this was an exciting win since no team from Georgia has ever scored higher than honorable mention in the World Finals competition.

"We gave it our all," said Loren Magruder of the "Comics team, which took first place. "We had a lot of support from our parents, our coaches and from the members of both of our Odyssey teams."

Odessey of the Mind is a problem-solving competition in which students compete against their peers. The Odyssey of the Mind competition was begun 10 years ago by a New Jersey college professor. It is a program that provides students a mental challenge through problem-solving activities. The two categories are long-term problem solving — students have several months to find a solution and short-term problem solving — students must find a solution during the competition.

The "Comics" team - Jennifer George, Troy Hutchins, Loren Magruder, Dana May, Chris Moore, Danny Segal, and Pontress Webb took first place in the junior high events with a skit they created to bring cartoon characters to life.

"Comics" team also won the Renatra Fusca Award for creativity. This was a remarkable accomplishment since first place and the Renatra Fusca Award are not usually awarded to the same team.

In this year's competition, more than 650 seven-student teams from the United States, Canada, Mexico and the Republic of China were involved in several categories.

The "Comics" team competed against 53 other teams to take the top honors in its category.

The "It's Showtime" team Gina Barlotta, Nicole Dondelinger, Nathan Graham, Sterling Harris, Ahmad Hernandez, Tara Norton, Amanda Ritchie and Patrick Williamson took ninth place in its category after competing against 47 other teams.

An excited but tired group of students and their coaches, Libbie Kurinec and Joan Hutchins, brought a trophy, a plaque and certificates back to Fort Benning.

"This was a great experience,"said Jennifer George. "I won't ever forget it. It brought out things in us we never knew we had."

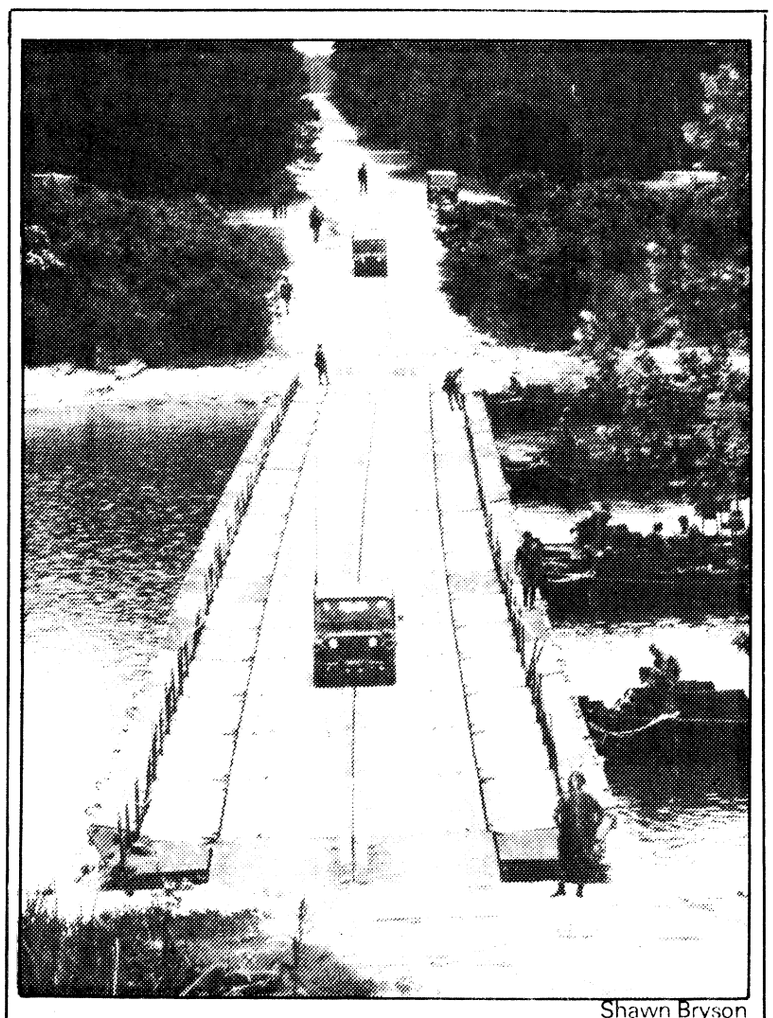
1955 voting act recommends states amend absentee laws

Army News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: This is part two of a five part series on the voting assistance program.

The Federal Voting Assistance Act of 1955 (PL 84-296) although a statute, has an unusual feature it is recommendatory in form. It recommended to the States that they amend their absentee voting laws in order to provide a simplified method of absentee registration and voting for four categories of people:

See VOTE A-3



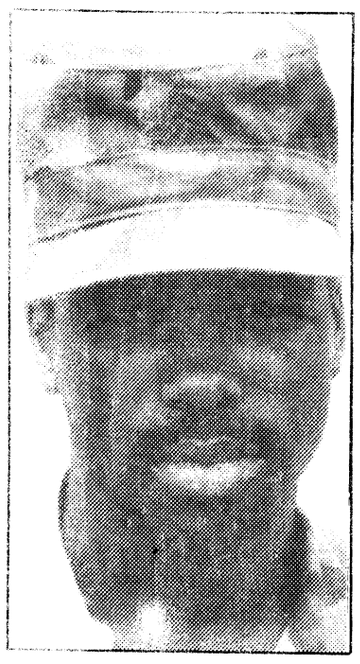
Shawn Bryson

"Sledgehammer II"

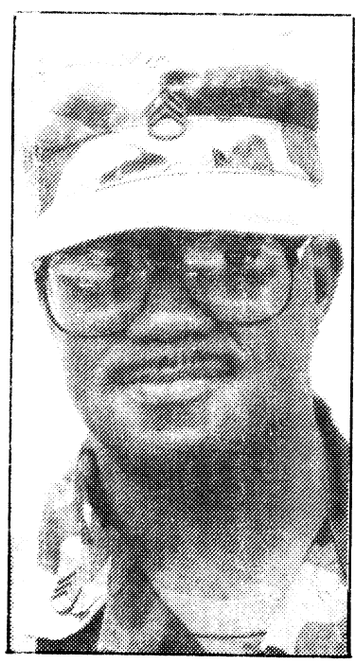
A 197th Inf. Bde. jeeps pass over a ribbon bridge constructed by the 586th Engineer Company (AFB). See related stories on A-4.

OPINION

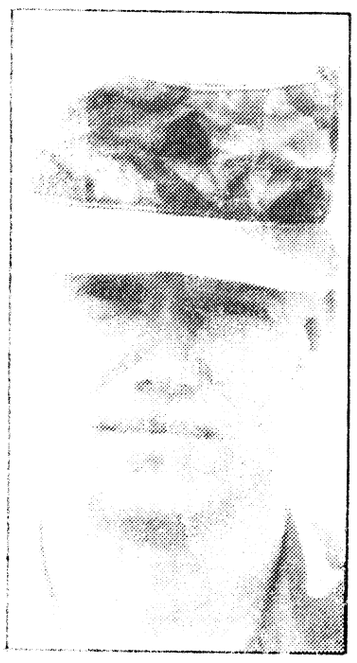
VARIOUS VOICES: June 14 is National Flag Day. What does the American Flag mean or symbolize to you?



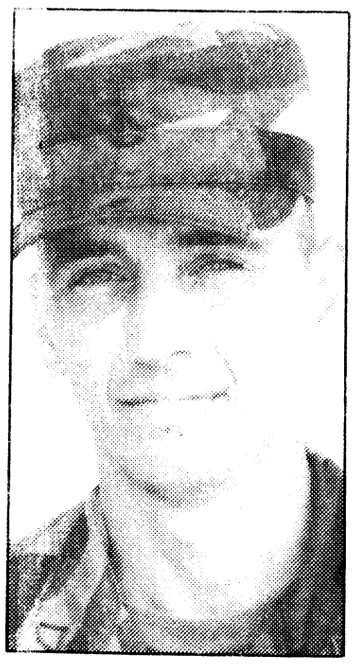
Sgt. Carl Powell, Company D, 197th Infantry Support Battalion — "The American flag is representative of our country as a whole, united society."



SSgt. Richard Allen, 988th Military Police Company — "Overall, the flag means freedoms such as the freedom to speak and do as we please."



Sgt. Harry Devine, Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade — "It simply means freedom and is a symbol of a safe nation."



PFC Clifton Loyd, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR — "The flag is a symbol of patriotism. The stars and stripes tell a lot about America's history and reminds me of others who have given so much for their country."



Janie Johnson, AAFES Mini-Mall manager — "When I see the American flag, I see freedom. It represents the beautiful states that we live in."

Officials crack down on shabby yards

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This newspaper, in conjunction with the Directorate of Engineering and Housing is embarking on a five-week campaign to buck up the post's appearance.

I've always thought of Fort Benning as a rather lovely post, but apparently it isn't lovely enough. The powers that be want to make it even better in order to win TRADOC's Installation of Excellence Award.

Our major, who told us about the campaign and gave us our marching orders, said that one of the biggest weaknesses was yards.

"They're serious guys," he said. "Yard patrols are being sent out, and if your yard is looking shabby, you get ticketed. Three tickets and you walk, in other words, move off post."

"When will you be moving?" I muttered, knowing the major disdains yard work.

"What?" he asked.

"Nothing," I answered.

The major also noted that post officials aren't just talking about mowing the grass. They want the entire yard looking good. And for those who don't water the lawn, figuring without water it won't grow, ergo, they won't have to mow it, they are also talking reports of survey. Let your yard die, and you'll end up reimbursing the government what it costs to resod it."

As the major droned on about yard maintenance and the "total picture," as he likes to phrase it, I got to thinking about possible reasons people on post could have for neglecting their yards.

All it takes is a little effort on the part of the occupant, and if the soldier plays his cards right, he can convince his spouse that yard work and watering are good exercises so he can spend Saturdays sipping suds, watching TV while the spouse labors in the petunia patch.

When we moved into our off post house, the deal we struck with the landlady was a rent reduction if we'd keep the yard looking good. Sounded like a deal to me as I figured all we'd need to do was water and mow the lawn and plant a few geraniums.

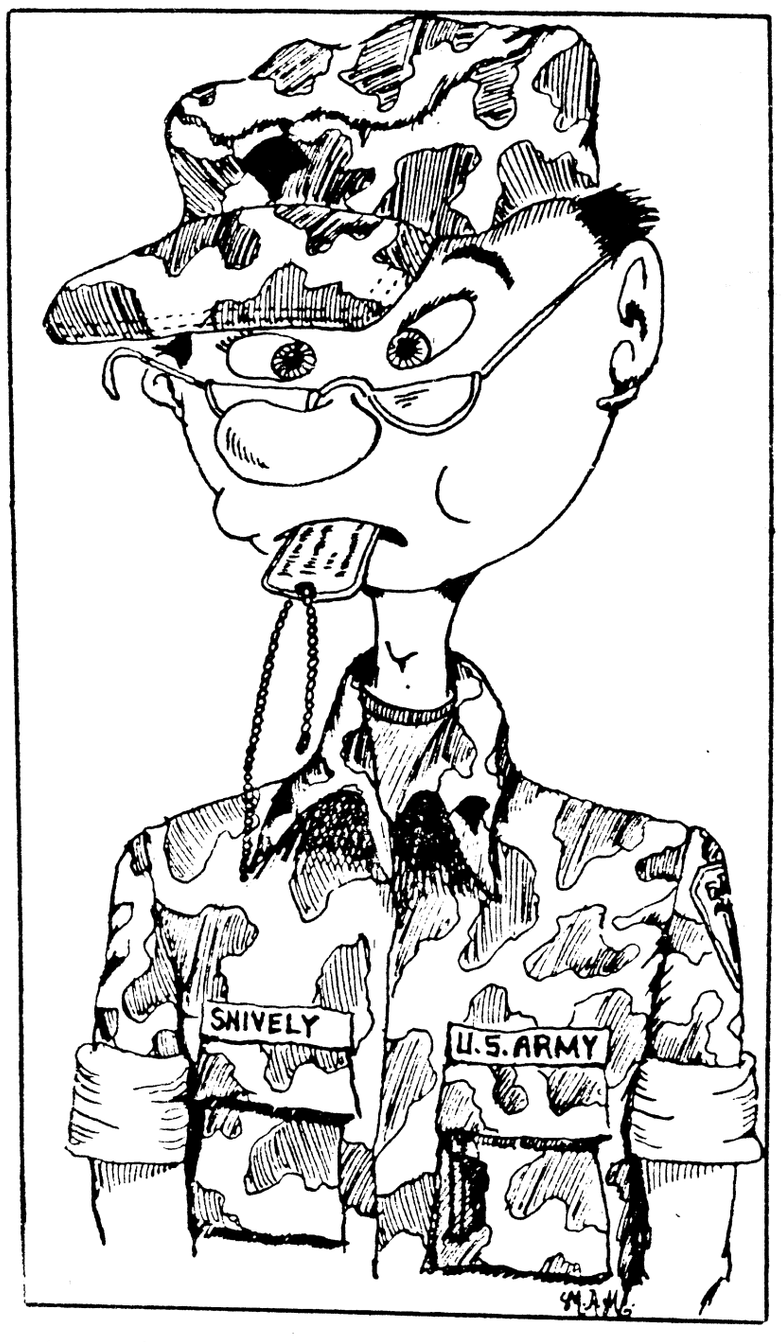
Wrong. That ain't the way it works here in the south. Ya gotta fertilize, weed, spray for vermin, spray for dry rot, wet rot, whatever. It can get expensive, believe me — unless, of course you live on post where all the necessary ingredients are free along with expert advice.

We off post residents also pay for our water, which, while not cheap is made even more expensive because for every drop of water that goes through your pipes, be it for watering a lawn or flushing your commode, the old sewer costs go up, these costs being based directly on the amount of water you use.

Guess what. I'm not sympathetic to on post people who neglect their yards. Their only excuse is, they're lazy. Unfortunately, there must be plenty of them around as even a short drive about post will attest.

My suggestion to the major was that we run a picture of the "yard of the week" in The Bayonet. It would be of the worse looking yard with questions under the picture like, "how much longer will these people be living on post," or "do you think the people living here are invalids?"

Somehow I don't think this paper will do that. I could see the major wondering what kind of caption we'd put under a picture of his yard, something like "awaiting fall harvest."



I think the excuse he uses for not cutting is that he's waiting for his sheep to arrive, contending that using sheep instead of lawn mowers cuts down and noise and other pollutants.

Safety should be integrated into all training

Our Army's senior leadership has provided great momentum in safety. We, the noncommissioned officers, must keep the momentum and build on it. We must intergrate safety into all aspects of training and emphasize the importance of the NCO corps' involvement in making safety happen.

As trainers, we are the first contact soldiers have with the Army NCOs. We have the opportunity to make our soldiers safety smart and instill in them good safety habits before they develop bad ones.

Your soldiers benefit from your knowledge and leadership traits. The standards you set for them in their first month's training will follow them throughout their careers. You must set the pace for them — be involved in their safety and ensure they understand the importance of safety in all their activities, both on and off duty.

I fully support Sergeant Major of the Army Julius W. Gates' philosophy of our role in safety, as expressed in his recent message.

SAFETY IS THE WAY OF LIFE IN TRADOC — NCOS MAKE IT HAPPEN.

Henry J. Goodwin
Command SergeantMajor

Flag sympolizes land of free, home of brave

By J.D. Bender
2nd HB Chaplain

Whenever I see the colors of Old Glory flying in the breeze, I think about the phrase, Stars and Stripes forever! I feel proud to be an American, because the American flag symbolizes the land of the free and the home of the brave. I don't know about you, but the colors of the flag and its representation has a two-fold meaning to me as an American and a Christian.

First of all, I look at how far our flag has come since Betsy Ross designed the first American flag. The colors have a rich heritage and meaning to me. The red stripes represent the blood that was shed by many to make this land a free country. The white stripes represent the purity of an undefiled land, that invites the poor, lonely and unfortunate people to make a home. The blue represents the royalty of a rich country, both in heritage and resources. And finally, the white stars represent the 50 states that make our country a proud and prosperous land.

Historically, our flag represents the high price of respect paid by the thousands of Americans who died for it. It has been through the Revolutionary War and stood proudly as an American people gained their independence. The flag has been proudly displayed in every major war in which the United States was ever involved. It represented Americans who stand for liberty, freedom and justice for all.

Our flag was flown at the North Pole, representing the first country to send people there for exploration. Admiral Byrd and Matthew Henson, along with their crew of Eskimos, represented our country proudly by accomplishing such a task.

Our flag was the first to be displayed upon the moon by any human beings or country. Astronaut Neil Armstrong represented America by placing our flag on the moon and stating, "This is one giant step for man and one giant leap for mankind".

Our flag is being represented throughout the solar system on the satellite Sputnik. It shows American progress in the space age, because the Sputnik is the first satellite to observe the entire universe and solar system. From Valley Forge to the Milky Way, our flag has always been displayed proudly.

Secondly, the red, white and blue has significant meaning to me as a Christian. The red represents the precious blood that was shed for me, so that I might have a right to the tree of life. The white represents a pure and sacrificial lamb, who gave his life for me, because he loves me. And the blue represents peace and tranquility that I receive from the Lord's presence in my life.

All these remind me of my American motto: "In God We Trust," and that's what carried our flag through the years. The flag represents a country where all men are created equal. It stands for acceptance of all, regardless of race, color, creed or national origin. And, the flag stands for a country where there is freedom of religion, speech and equality and the high price that was paid by the Americans to make it possible.

So let us remember on June 14 that our American flag will celebrate its birthday. And as you view the flag, as I do every day, remember with a deeper feeling the words written by Sir Francis Scott Key:

O say can you see, by the dawn's early light,
What so proudly we hailed at the twilight's last gleaming,
Whose broad stripes and bright stars through the perilous fight,
O'er the ramparts we watched were so gallantly streaming?
And the rockets' red glare, the bombs bursting in air,
Gave proof through the night that our flag was still there;
O say, does that Star-spangled Banner yet wave
O'er the land of the free and the home of the brave?
Happy Birthday to the American Flag!

The Bayonet

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Fraternity presents Kappan award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

W. Charles Harvey was the recipient of the Kappan of the Year award for 1988 from the Chattahoochee Valley, Ga., Chapter 1226, at its annual picnic recently.

The 251 member chapter of the Phi Belta Kappa Fraternity has named the award in memory of Dr. Nathan M. Patterson, a distinquished Muscogee County school administrator. The honorary fraternity recognizes leadership, research and service in education.

Harvey, who has been an education specialist for the U.S. Army Infantry School since 1967 and an adjunct associate professor of English at the Fort Benning branch of Troy State University since 1976, is a charter member of the chapter.

He served as second vice-president (Program Chairman) in 1978-79, first vice-president (Membership Chairman) in 1979-80, president during the Diamond Jubilee (75th Year) of PDK in 1980-81, alternate delegate from 1982-86, and delegate from 1986-88.

He was recognized for his many years of service to the chapter in various capacities, including his role as a member of the initiation team.

Expressing his surprise and appreciation, Harvey thanked the members for the outstanding honor and promised his support for many years to come.

Host families needed for students

American Intercultural Student Exchange

Host families are being sought for high school students from Sweden, Norway, Denmark, Finland, Holland, Belgium, Austria, Switzerland, West Germany, Spain, France, Italy, Ecuador, Japan and Australia for 1988-1989 in a program sponsored by the American Intercultural Student Exchange (AISE).

The students, ages 15 through 17, will arrive in the United States in August 1988, attend a local high school and return to their home countries in June 1989. The students, all fluent in English, have been screened by their school representatives in their home countries, have spending money and medical insurance.

Host families may deduct $50 per month for income tax purposes.

AISE is also interviewing American high school students ages 15 through 17 who would like to spend a high school year or semester in Australia.

Families interested in either program should contact the state coordinator at 1-800-SIBLING.

American Intercultural Student Exchange is a non-profit tax exempt educational organization dedicated to fostering international understanding. AISE has more than 600 area representatives, 48 state coordinators and regional offices in New York, Maryland, Ohio (2), Iowa, Minnesota, Tennessee, Mississippi, Texas, Kansas, Colorado and California.

Ribbon

Continued from A-1

soldier took much stock in the words his mother sent him.

Upon discovering how much Tullidge cherished the poems and prayers, his mother decided to publish it and named it the "Paratroopers Faith." 507th recieved permission to publish the book and every Airborne student who wants a copy may have one. The book has become a much cherished item in the airborne community.

Isn't it fitting that a man who had so much faith in the words his family sent him should have his name enshrined in the form of a building where people meet to help people.

CRIME STOPPERS

Columbus Police Department

Columbus crime stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the person or persons who are responsible for the burglary of the residence at 2500 Lookout Drive.

On May 18 at approximately 2:50 p.m., the Columbus Police Department responded to a burglary call at 2500 Lookout Drive. It was discovered that between the hours of 8:50 a.m. and 1 p.m., same date, some unknown person(s) unlawfully entered the home of Gary Griffin and stole in excess of $30,000 worth of silverware and jewelry. There appeared to be no sign of forced entry and there are no known suspects at this time.

There have also been four other reported burlaries and several car break-ins in this neighborhood during the last several weeks. It is not known at this time if these burglaries and break-ins are the work of the same person(s) or if they are by different persons.

Anyone having any information concerning this individual(s) or having information concerning this case should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of this person(s) you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activity, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

CGr. Off—2 BR/Feb. 27, 1988

CGr. Off—3 BR/March 28, 1988

CGr. Off—4 BR/Feb. 28, 1988

FG Off—3 BR/Nov. 23, 1986

FG Off—4 BR/June 5, 1987

Sr. Off—3 BR/April 18, 1988

Sr. Off—4 BR/Oct. 16, 1987

Sr. NCO—3 BR/Jan. 5, 1987

Sr. NCO—4 BR/May 20, 1988

Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986

Jr. NCO—2 BR/April 25, 1987

Jr. NCO—3 BR/Feb. 23, 1988

Jr. NCO—4 BR/Jan. 7, 1988

Jr. NCO—5 BR/Feb. 10, 1988

Vote

Continued from A-1

- Military personnel and their family members.
- Members of the Merchant Marine and their family members.
- Members of religious groups or welfare agencies serving with the Armed Forces and their family members.
- Overseas civilian employees of the Federal Government and their family members.

The States were further asked to provide adequate ballot round-trip time and expedite registration and voting by airmail priorities. The Federal Government provided free air mail for all properly marked balloting material.

The most important provision of the Federal Voting Assistance Act was the recommendation to the states that they accept as application for registration, and for the ballot itself, a standard Federal form, now known as the Federal Post Card Application for Absentee Ballot (Standard Form 76), more commonly referred to as the FPCA.

This convenient form is distributed by the federal government to those persons covered by the act to provide an on location application for registration and balloting. Every state, commonwealth, and territory now provides absentee voting for members of the Armed Forces. The great majority provide a simplified method of absentee registration and voting for the members of the Armed Forces and for their family members. Over half of the states have met all the recommendations of the act. This act also directed the president to appoint the head of a Federal Department or agency to coordinate federal actions designed to assist absentee voters. President Eisenhower, by Executive Order No. 10646, Nov. 23, 1955, appointed the Secretary of Defense.

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UNIT NEWS

Engineers support 197th's 'Sledgehammer II'

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Although crossing the Chattahoochee River might not have been the highlight of the 197th Infantry Brigade's recent Sledgehammer II external evaluation training exercise, it was certainly something they could not have done without the help and support of the 586th Engineer Company (Assault Float Bridge), 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group and the 166th Engineer Company (AFB), 145th Engineer Battalion, U.S. Army National Guard.

The engineer units gave the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry and the 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry bridging support during four river crossings, which started Sunday and continued through Wednesday of this week.

According to 1st Lt. Eddie Porter, S-2 officer for the 145th, the 166th arrived at Fort Benning last Saturday for its two weeks annual training period.

Porter explained that the joint training with the 197th units had been planned for some time. However, with the first bridging exercise scheduled for the day after the 166th arrival, the 586th was called upon to lend a hand. "The 586th really helped us out Sunday by taking up the slack. They did most of the bridging and rafting scheduled for that day," Porter said.

1st Lt. Thomas Smythe, executive officer of the 586th, explained that building a ribbon bridge is like a sixth sense to the AFB soldiers, and they can usually construct the bridge at a rate of about 600 feet per hour.

"Actually, building the bridge is the easy part of our mission when we provide bridging support to other units," Smythe commented. "The hard parts of the mission are all of the other things that must be done before and after building the bridge," he said.

Smythe said that before a single bay or MK-1 boat is dropped into the water, the other side of the river must be secured. He added that in war, an assault bridge river crossing is probably the most vunerable kind of obstacle due to the lack of cover and concealment. For that reason, air and artillary support are critical to a successful crossing.

After the reconnaissance and securing of the other side is complete, a bridgehead is established. Smythe described a bridgehead as the area left, right and forward of the bridge landing that slowly expands as more fire power is rafted across the river.

Smythe continued to explain that five- and six-float rafts are used when transporting the first vehicles, tanks and weapons across the river. The more the bridgehead is expanded, the better the chances of closing an entire bridge.

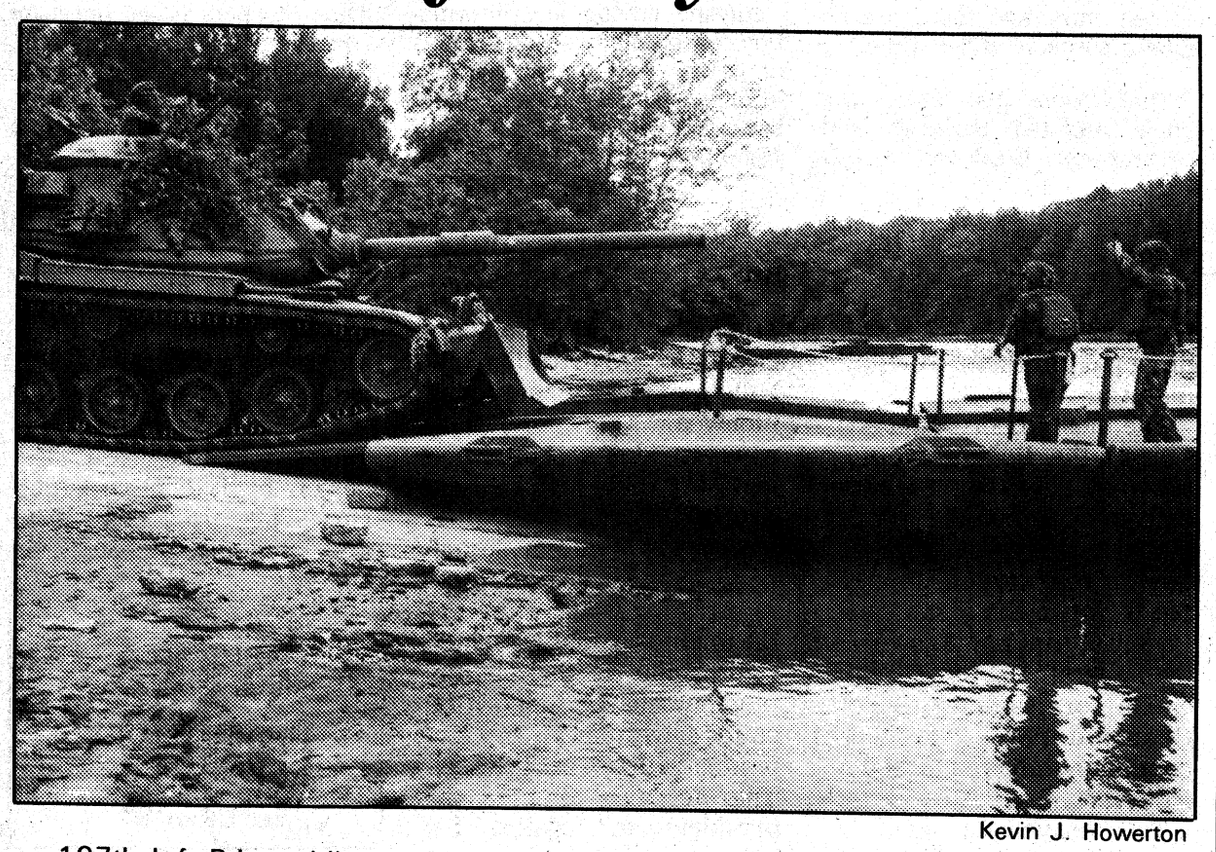
After closing the bridge, the rest of the unit crosses the river, and the work of the engineers continues.

"After they cross, our soldiers have to break down the bridge, load the bays and boats back on the trucks and catch up to the rest of the convoy. In many cases, we could catch back up within a few hours," Smythe said.

The 586th also helped out the 166th by providing any assets such as parts and maintenance facilities.

When the 166th's two weeks are completed at Fort Benning, the 167th Engineer Company, also from the 145th, will visit here for similar training.

197th Infantry conducts realistic river crossing



Kevin J. Howerton

197th Inf. Bde. soldiers guide a tank a bridge constructed over the Chattahoochee River during the brigade's "Sledgehammer II" exercise conducted recently.

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"Put the 60 up front, give me two men, give me four men," yelled the sergeant.

The soldiers from Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; and the 72nd Engineer Company (Combat), scramble onto the small rubber boat, clinging to whatever they can to stay on. In less than a few minutes, the boat has been dragged from the heavy brush, packed with men and paddled into the river.

"This is the first time in a long time that the 197th Inf. Bde. has been able to conduct such a realistic river crossing," said Capt. Richard Nazario, brigade engineer officer.

The Task Force from 1st Bn., 58th Inf. is preparing to cross the Chattahoochee River, to take on the Task Force from 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry in the Sledgehammer II exercises. The mission for the more than 50 soldiers from Co. B is to secure the far bank so that the 586th Engineer Company can install an Assault Ribbon Bridge to carry the main force across.

As soon as Co. B is in place, trucks from the 586th begin backing down into the water. The huge Assault Ribbon Bridge bays slide into the water, unfolding from the stowed position to form the sections of the bridge. Bridge Erection Boats gun their powerful engines to force the bays together so the bridge crew can latch them.

Once several sections are locked together, the boats start taking them downstream to the bridge site. But before the bridge can be completed, heavy vehicles must be landed on the other shore to ward off possible enemy attack.

The small bridge sections are brought to the bank, and Armored Personnel Carriers and High Mobility Multipurpose Wheeled Vehicles (HMMWVs) are loaded on. Then the boats are used to push the rafts across the river.

With the far bank secure, the small sections of bridge are joined together. Soldiers strain at ropes to pull the sections together while the boats force the unit into place.

With the floating bridge complete, the main body of TF 1-58 begins to roll across. More than 150 tracked and wheeled vehicles crossed the 450-foot-span.

10th Fld Arty opens new TACFIRE park

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, recently opened a new park. But this isn't a park where you sit on the grass and eat a picnic lunch. This is the new Tactical Fire Direction (TACFIRE) park, designed to save the unit more than $50,000 a year.

The TACFIRE system is a computerized system the Field Artillery uses to increase the speed and accuracy of fire missions. Forward observers can

See TACFIRE, A-6

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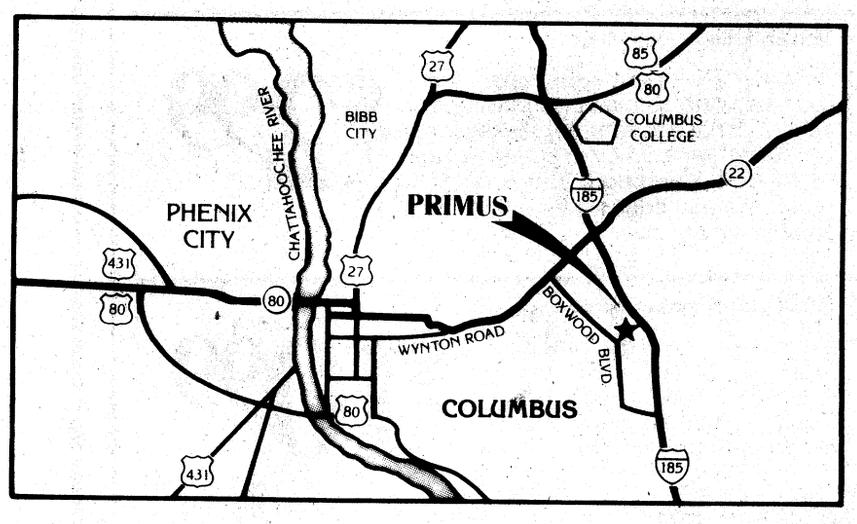
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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Ex-prisoners of war: American Ex-prisoners of War, there will be a meeting to try to establish a local chapter in the Columbus area. The meeting will be held at American Legion Post 35 on Victory Drive Tuesday at 7 p.m.

■

Delta Force recruiting team: The Delta Force Recruiting Team will be at Fort Benning Monday and will remain until June 24 to seek qualified volunteers for assignment to Delta Force. Recruiting briefings will be conducted as follows: Monday, 1:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-1:30 p.m.; and June 21, 1:30 p.m. in classroom 20, building 4. For more information, call 545-2817/1402.

■

Employees' Week activities: The 13th annual Federal Employees' Week activities, sponsored by the Fort Benning Federal Women's Program Committee, are scheduled Monday through next Friday. This year's theme is "Preparing Now With Training for Our Future."

■

Columbus Jazz Society meeting: The monthly meeting of the Columbus Jazz Society will be held Sunday, 7 p.m. at the Columbus Hilton. This meeting will be in celebration of the Jazz Society's first anniversary. After the meeting, the monthly Jazz Jam will take place at 8 p.m. The Fort Benning Jazz Band will be our special guest along with Paul Vander Ghynst and the Columbus Jazz Quartet. Everyone is invited. Admission is $2 for general public and $1 for musicians who bring their instruments to jam.

■

Iron Works Midieval Faire: Hear Ye! Hear Ye! The Iron Works Convention and Trade Center will transform into King Henry VIII's castle today through Sunday to bring the citizenry of the region an opportunity to eat, drink and be merry. The Iron Works Midieval Faire dates and times are as follows:

Today	3-9 p.m.
Tomorrow 11	11 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday	11 a.m.-9 p.m.

Admission is $4 for adults and $2 for children under 12. For more information, call Carter T. Seaton at 327-4522.

■

Lupus patients: The Lupus Foundations is having a support group meeting for recently diagnosed Lupus patients and their families Sunday, 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. For more information, call 689-5795.

■

First Aid Class: The Red Cross is offering a First Aid class Thursday at 9 a.m. For more information, call 545-5194.

■

Management Association meeting: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting Thursday at 11:15 a.m., at the Main Post NCO Club. The program will consist of the third of eight sessions of Productivity Management presented by Troy State University. Carol Graham will address Women in Management/Customer Relations. The cost of the Turkey and Dressing Buffet will be $4. Tickets must be purchased for admission and may be purchased from the following: Capt. Veros — 545-5372, Nilsa Sumery — 545-5171, Maryann Crescioni — 545-2686, Judy Booth — 545-4189.

■

Columbus horse show: The 12th annual Greater Columbus Horse Show, the only Horse Show in Columbus, will be held Saturday at noon and 6 p.m. Admission is $2 for adults and $1 for children under age 12 and senior citizens. Also featured will be a famous Dinglewood Scrambled Dog food booth. The Horse Show is sponsored by Goodwill Industries of the Chattahoochee Valley so that Goodwill can give "A Hand Up...Not a Hand Out" to the disabled.

UPCOMING

Airborne Reunion There will be a 173rd Airborne Brigade Reunion in Chicago, Ill. July 1-4 at the Blackstone Hotel. For more information, call Frank Miceli, (312) 980-1189. Make sure you bring your coin.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at the Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, GA 30066 or call (404) 347-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion Aug. 17-21 in Washington D.C. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, executive director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

■

Benning horse show: The Fort Benning Hunt Club is sponsoring a Horse Show June 18 at 8 a.m. at French Field. The show will be judged by an international judge. There will be jumping and dressage events. Refreshments and snacks will be sold. Horseback rides will be available at a minimum fee and a raffle for horseback riding lessons and horse rentals will also be available. Bring your family and friends. For more information, call 689-3945.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Flag Day donation: The Disabled American Veterans Chapter #7 from Columbus is donating two American flags to be displayed in the lobby of the main shopping mall at Fort Benning. The flags will be placed at the mall's main entrance on Flag Day, June 14 at 2 p.m.

■

Hire a Youth: Anyone desiring to hire a youth to do yard work, wash windows, clean the garage, entertain at children's parties, weed the garden, plant-sit, walk the dog, etc. should stop by or call the Family Member Employment Assistance Center for a list of youths who are interested in working. The FMEAC is located in building 35, Room 128 and phone numbers are 545-5340/5176.

Any Fort Benning youth between the ages of 14 and 19 who would like to have their name put on our list should stop by building 1056 (Youth Activities) to register.

■

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics	Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate	John Touchton 1-582-3117
Maria's Battle of the Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616
Low Impact Aerobics	Dana Lyons 687-2366
Aerobics Plus Body Shaping	Dana Lyons 687-2366

For information on a particular class, call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

MWR ACTIVITIES

Glazing Workshop: Jessie Moore will host a 3-hour glazing workshop on Sunday. Moore will be covering the use of transparent and opaque glazes. The workshop will begin at noon and all are invited to attend. The workshop is free but no supplies will be furnished. For more information, come by building 2783 or call 545-3677.

Arts & Crafts: Free pouring is back at the Arts and Crafts Ceramic Shop today until closing. Come in and join the fun and take home a beautiful ceramic piece created by you. For more information, stop by building 2783 or call 545-3677.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will be offering the following classes. All programs will meet at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. For information, call 568-2023.

■

"Drawing on the Right Side of the Brain" taught by Irving Cohen, will begin Monday and run through June 27. Classes will meet Mondays and Wednesdays, 1:30-3:30 p.m. or 6:30-8:30 p.m., at a cost of $45.

The workshop is designed for those who feel they have little talent for drawing and doubt that they can learn.

"Art for Elementary Students" taught by Susan Haney, will begin Monday and will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.-noon, for three weeks. Cost is $35. Children will receive basic instruction in a variety of art activities. Then they will create on their own, using these same media.

"Word Processing" Hands on training on Wordstar begins Monday and continues each Monday and Wednesday 6-8:20 p.m. for five weeks. Fee is $210.

"Fitness and Diet Camp '88" begins Monday and will meet Monday through Friday for one week, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. For a free brochure, call 568-2023. Fee is $95.

"Whole Brain Thinking Introduction" meets tomorrow, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for one day. Fee is $95.

"Mom and Baby Exercise — Fun Time" Mom and baby will exercise together and mom can get back into shape. Exercises you learn in class can be done at home. Children 3 to 15 months of age may participate. Begins Monday and will meet Mondays and Wednesdays 10-11 a.m. for three weeks. Fee is $22.

"Mathematics Review and Brush Up for Junior High School Students" The class starts on Monday and will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 11:10 a.m. —12:40 p.m. for three weeks. Fee is $55.

"Algebra Review for High School Students" This course is designed for the student who has passed Algebra I, but has not completely or successfully mastered algebraic concepts and intends to enroll in Geometry or Algebra II. This class begins on Monday and will meet Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday from 9-11 a.m. for three weeks. Parents are invited to attend the first session to review the course outline and format on Monday, June 13 from 8-8:30 p.m. Fee is $55.

"Babes in Motion" Children's Movement and Class (Ages 2-5) [illegible] day and will meet [illegible] and Wednesdays [illegible] noon for two weeks. $22.

"Pre-Teen [illegible] Ages 3-12" begins [illegible] will meet Monday [illegible] a.m.-noon for one [illegible] $28. Call 568-2023.

"Modeling [illegible] begins Monday and [illegible] on Monday, Wednesday [illegible] Friday, 9-10 a.m. [illegible] weeks. Fee is $30.

"Columbus College Camp Ages 7-12" [illegible] day and will meet [illegible] from 8 a.m.-5 p.m. [illegible] week will be August. [illegible] charge is $45 each week [illegible] for two consecutive weeks. July 7, campers will [illegible] overnight camping [illegible] State Park. The campers [illegible] meet on July 4. Each [illegible] must provide his own [illegible] For information, [illegible] 2023.

"Camp for asthmatic children" Superstuff Summer [illegible] day camp for asthmatic children sponsored by the American Lung Association, Columbus College, and the Medical Corporation will be held [illegible] at the Continuing Education Center, Columbus College. [illegible] it is open to any child with asthma, ages 6-12. For more information, call the American Lung Association at [illegible]

"Property & Casualty License Agents Course" [illegible] June 20 and will meet [illegible] Mondays and Thursdays [illegible] Aug. 18. The course is scheduled for two days a week for eight weeks. The class will meet the week of July 4. Class time is 7 p.m. to 10 p.m. the fee is $165 plus texts [illegible] (price varies if Georgia or Alabama residents). For more information, call 568-2023.

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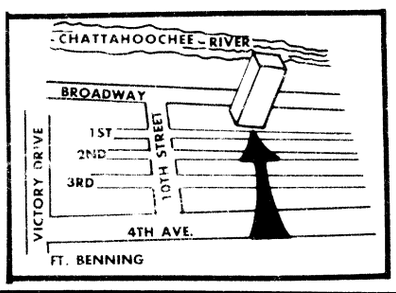


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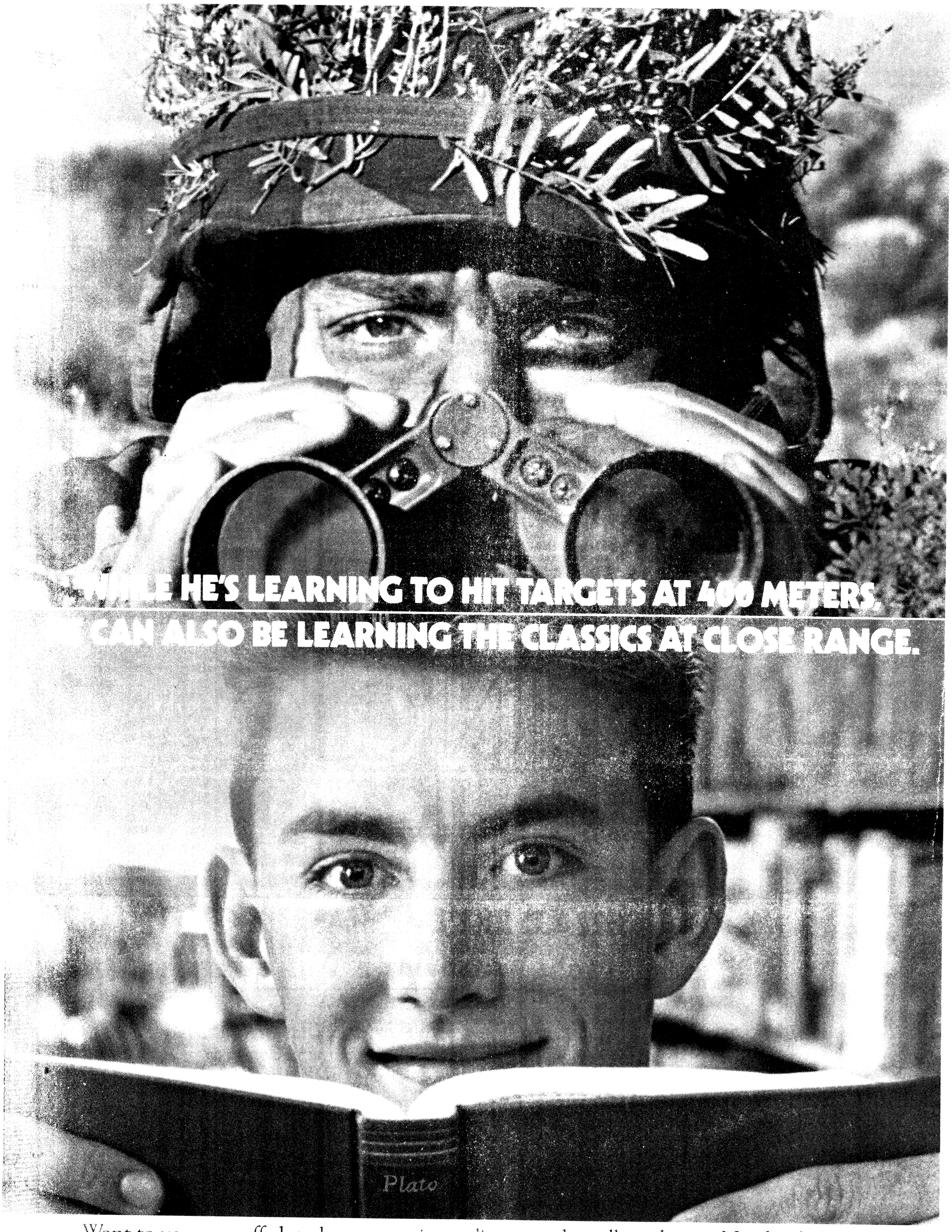
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TACFIRE

Continued from A-4

communicate digitally with the TACFIRE computer shelter, which in turn, sends firing data to the appropriate battery.

The TACFIRE system requires electricity, which normally comes from the various vehicles and large field generators. The new TACFIRE park converts commercial electricity to power the system.

"The new TACFIRE park will cut down on the cost of training, and also provide a better environment for the soldiers to train," said Capt. Gregory N. Clark, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty.'s Battalion Fire Direction Officer.

The new park sits at the rear of the 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty. motorpool. The vehicles that carry the TACFIRE system plug into the converted power lines that run from a small building to junction boxes at each vehicle's location. Fort Benning is the third post to intall this type of system.

"I've worked with the TACFIRE park in Fort Lewis, Washington and found it to be very beneficial," said SSgt. William K. McDonald, who operates the one of TACFIRE's main computers.

"The individual soldiers will get a lot more time to train on the TACFIRE," he added, "and we save wear and tear on generators, people and equipment."

The park was designed by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing branch at Fort Benning. Construction cost of the unit was $107,000, but it is expected to pay for itself in 22 months.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I just received a telephone offer for a vacation at a very low price. The salesperson told me it was a limited offer and that I should immediately send a check or give my credit card number to reserve my vacation time. This really sounds like a bargain that I can't refuse. What should I do?

A: Be very careful of "free" or "reduced rate" vacation offers or travel club offers. If sound too good to be true, most of the time, they are. Recently, many consumer agencies have been reporting a large amount of fraudulent activity with these types of vacation offers. The companies usually offer coupons or complete travel arrangements for very low prices.

However, they almost always tell you that the offer is limited or part of a special advertising offer. All you have to do is pay, immediately, a small amount and your vacation papers/coupons will be sent to you. What most consumers are finding out is that after they pay, the paperwork never arrives, the trip is cancelled at a later time, the times offered for the vacation are at very undesirable times or the accommodations are not what was offered. Many times, the consumer will appear at the vacation site only to be told that there is no such offer, and the coupons are not any good. Other times, the offer only covers substandard travel and accommodations, and the consumer must pay large additional amounts of money to have an enjoyable and proper vacation.

The key to protecting yourself is to not purchase anything over the phone until you have fully checked it out. First, send no money, and do not provide your credit card number. Second, make sure that the offer is mailed to you so that you can see the contract, the guarantee and the cancellation policies. Finally, check with the Better Business Bureau, local consumer protection agencies, the legal assistance office, The Federal Trade Commission and local travel agents to see if the offer is a good one. It is also a good idea to call the vacation area to make sure the vacation plans are accurate. Remember to be very careful with anyone who sells over the telephone. If you have any questions, you should take the time to find the answers before you pay your money. Promises over the phone are very hard to prove.

AUSA CORNER

By Jim Gallagher
Chapter president

By the time this appears in print, the chapter will have said farewell to retired Maj. Gen. Robert F. Cocklin, executive vice-president of the Association of the United States Army since May 1.

Cocklin is retiring at the end of the month, but we hope he continues his interest and association with the Army and AUSA.

The chapter was fortunate to arrange for Bob as the speaker at the June quarterly breakfast and to get his view of AUSA and its supportive relationship with the Army over the years and especially now in the face of the dwindling defense budget.

Cocklin has been an influential and major force in the history of AUSA. He was the director of Public Affairs for AUSA at the time of its creation in 1950 and instituted the first AUSA National meeting in 1955, which incidentally was held at Fort Benning; since then the meetings have been held in Washington, D.C.

He is recognized in Congress and the Pentagon as the authority on issues affecting readiness, retention, family matters and retiree actions.

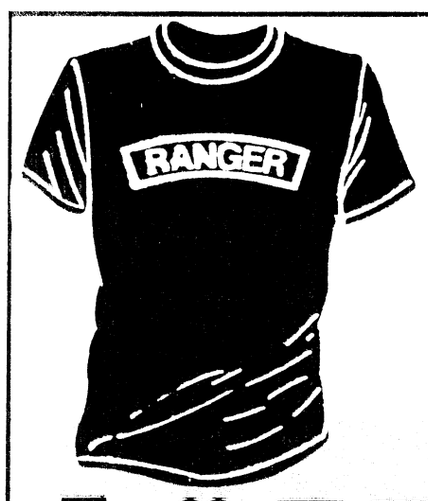
Under his direction and leadership, AUSA has grown in membership from 20,000 to 150,000 members. Recognizing the value of maintaining dialogue between the Army and defense industry, he created the Sustaining Member Program and industry liaison initiatives.

Cocklin is the author of several books and numerous articles and position papers on military affairs that have appeared in a number of military publications and been used in the Landpower Education program, another activity for which he shares a large responsibility.

He is not a stranger to Fort Benning, having visited and met with AUSA members many times over the past years.

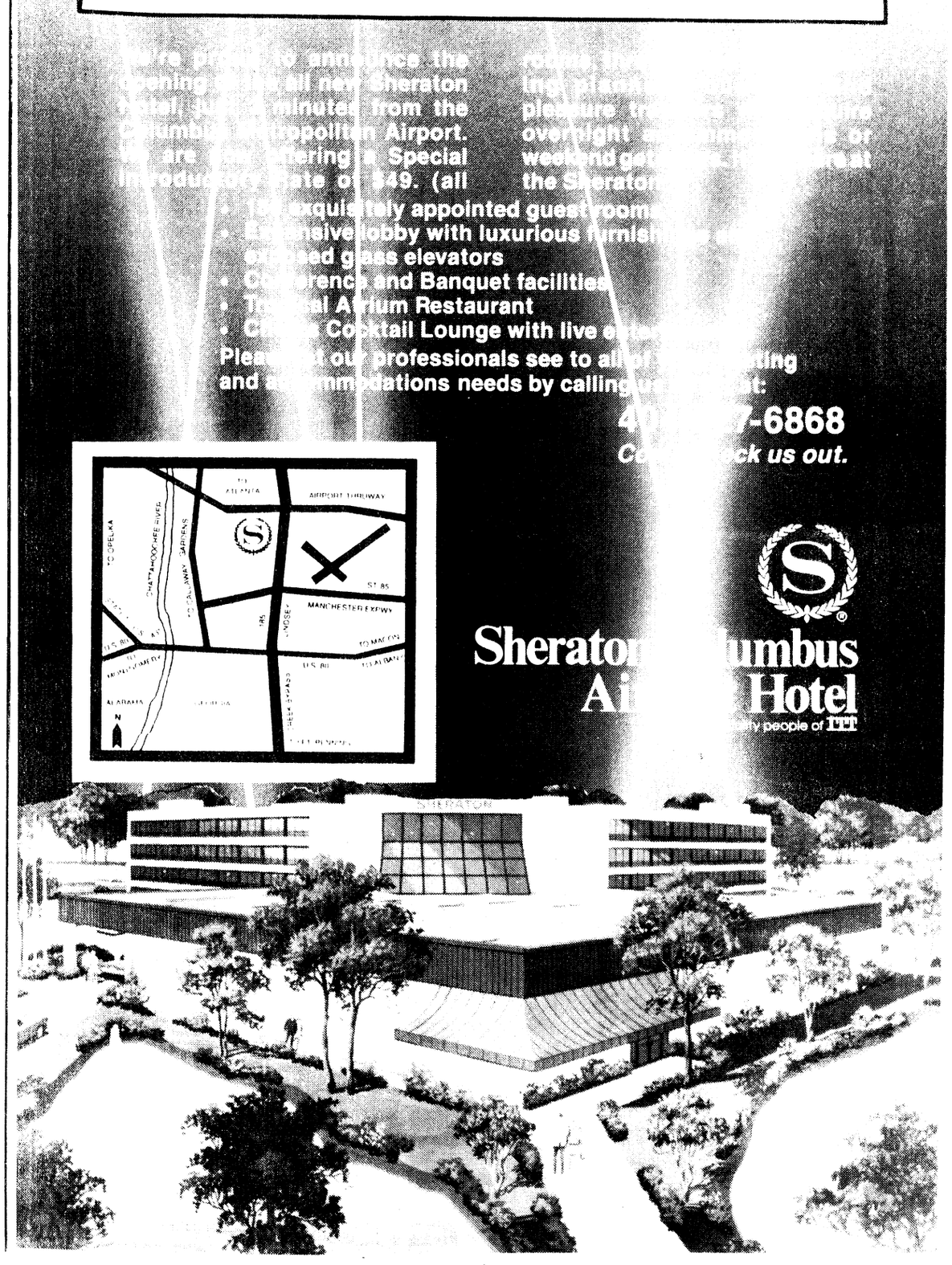
His last official visit allowed us the opportunity to appropriately recognize his outstanding service and support not only for the Army and all its members, but also for his awareness of and support of the infantry community at Fort Benning.

We salute him in his retirement and assure him of his welcome by the chapter at any time in the future.



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Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-2718
MSG James Southern
USAR/NG Counselor, 545-2718
SFC Hlebak, 544-2718
Reenl NCO Separate Units, 544-2718
SGT Stephanie Jones
Reenl NCO, Support Bn, 544-2746
SFC William Terrance
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 18th Inf, 544-1390
SSG Eddie Jefferson
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 69th Armor, 544-1457
SFC David S. Bell
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 58th Inf, 544-1634
SFC Willie Reynolds
Reenl NCO, 2nd Bn, 10th FA, 544-1612

34TH MEDICAL BATTALION
SSG Tod Stevens
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4337

36TH ENGINEER GROUP
SFC Mariano Campos
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-3413
SSG Angela Watson
Reenl NCO, 67th Maint Bn, 545-7388
SSG Michael Lowe
Reenl NCO, 43d Eng Bn, 545-7388

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE
SFC Todd Padgett
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-5006

U.S. ARMY INFANTRY TRAINING CENTER
SFC Andrea D. Huntsberger
Reenl NCO, 1st ITC, 544-3853

29TH INFANTRY REGIMENT
SFC Steven L. Hagy
Reenl NCO, 1st Bn, 29th Inf, 544-7447
SFC Lonzo Douglas
Reenl NCO, 2d Bn, 29th Inf, 544-7447

RANGER TRAINING BRIGADE
SSG (P) William J. Wascisin
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-6917

75TH RANGER REGIMENT
SSG Richard Beckner
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7551

2D BRIGADE 10TH MOUNTAIN DIV
SFC Robert Bailey
Reenl Supervisor, 2d Bn, 14th Inf, 544-1816

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SSG William Hicks
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1257

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SSG Vivian Seals
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-7174

MEDDAC/DENTAC
SFC Lafayette Thomas, III
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 544-4980

U.S. ARMY INFORMATION SYSTEMS COMMAND
Sgt Wayne A. Fogle
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-4311

US ARMY SCHOOL OF THE AMERICAS
SSG (P) David S. de Camp
Reenl NCO Supervisor, 545-1525

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Career Counselor, 545-4132/544-4759
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SPIRITUAL

Pastoral Ed Center opens here

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

In April 1987, the Chief of Chaplains decided that Fort Benning would get a Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) Center. At the same time, the refurbishment started on the old commissary annex at Custer Terrace to house this training center and chapel. Now, a year later, we will officially open the newly refurnished CPE Center and chapel, and graduate five chaplains from this special training center.

The chaplains selected for this training are in mid-career timeframe — the time when officers are selected to attend Command and General Staff College. The Chaplain Corps receives only five to six slots per year. Because the Chaplain Corps is a special branch;

chaplains are selected by a board for special schooling such as Family Life counselors and instructors at schools; i.e., USAIS and USARSA.

There are two models for CPE training. The first model is the hospital model, where chaplains are trained in a medical setting. There are two hospital models at this time — one at Walter Reed Army Hospital and Fort Sam Houston, Texas.

The second model — the Installation Model — is the one we have at Fort Benning and is the only one of its kind in the Army. This training encompasses the Family Life Center, the Fort Benning Confinement Facility, the Alcohol and Drug Counseling Center, Martin Army Community Hospital and the Custer Terrace Community Chapel.

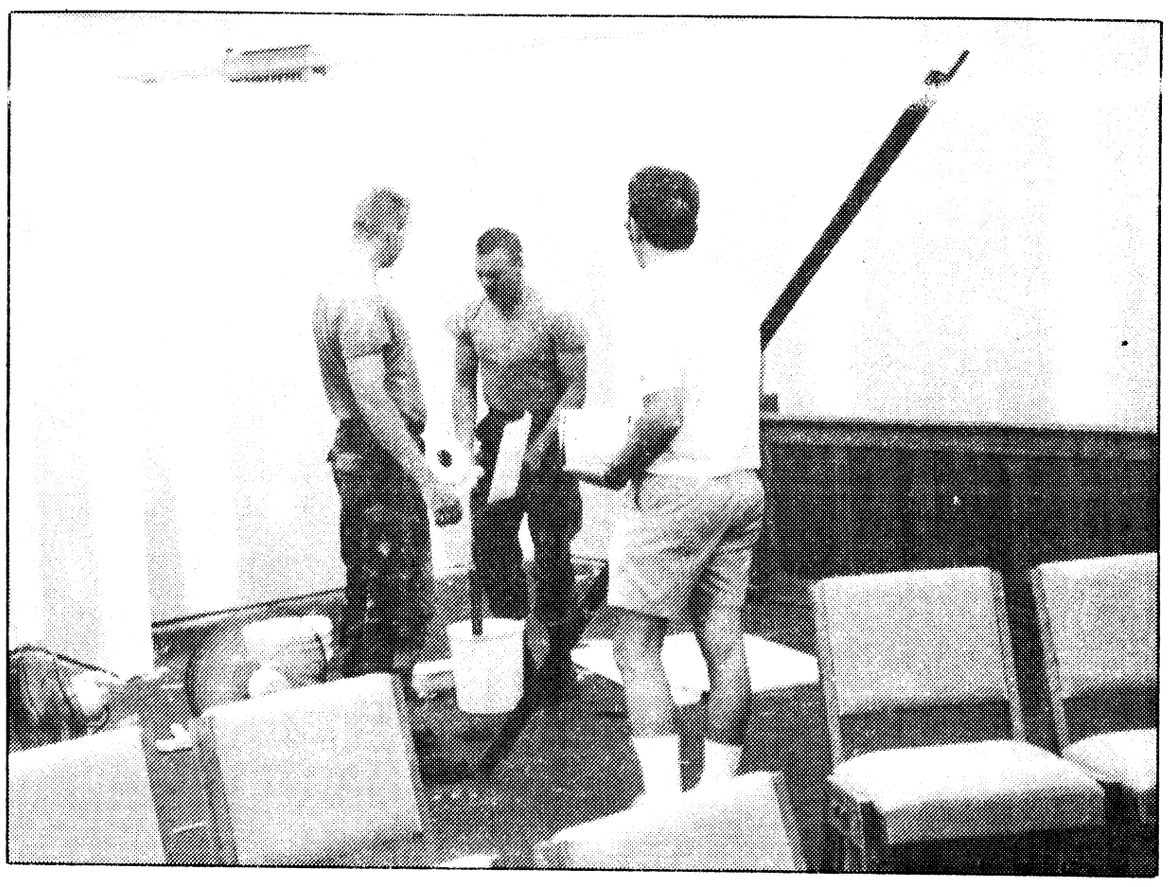
The chaplains spend half a day in in-depth post graduate pastoral counseling. The second half of the day, the chaplains work in the actual environment of the Fort Benning Confinement Facility, MACH, Custer Terrace Community Chapel, etc. under the supervision of the chaplain assigned to that area. Each quarter, the CPE chaplains rotate to a new area.

The CPE students have also worked in conjunction with Georgia State University to receive a masters degree in community counseling — the only time this has ever been achieved!

Fort Benning is very fortunate to have this training center because it gives an added dimension to the post. This training center is funded by Department of the Army, but Fort Benning reaps the benefits. We have five extra chaplains who have provided two and a half years of their time to the community. They have provided coverage in areas where there no chaplain is assigned, for instance, the confinement facility. They have provided extra ministry of worship, religious education and counseling to the entire Custer Terrace community. These chaplains have also worked with the civilian professional agencies in Columbus.

There will be a graduation ceremony June 17, at 10 a.m. for these five chaplains, Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Charles J. McDonnell, will be the guest speaker.

Please join us at the Custer Terrace Chapel when we honor these five chaplains who have given so much to our community these past 10 months.



U.S. Army photo

Soldiers refurbish the Clinical Pastoral Education Center at Custer Terrace.

Ribbon cutting ceremony set to open new education center

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Thursday at 3 p.m., there will be a ribbon-cutting ceremony to officially open the newly refurbished Clinical Pastoral Education Center and Chapel at Custer Terrace. The deputy chief of chaplains, Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Charles J. McDonnell, will be the guest speaker, along with Brig. Gen. William Hartzog. Everyone is invited to attend.

This project is the culmination of a 15-month effort. The center consists of administrative offices, five student rooms, a library, a community chapel, kitchen, nursery and a large training room/fellowship hall. Inside construction of the offices, rooms, and chapel was accomplished through the post self-help program, with a documented savings of $430,000.

Design and lay-out, professional consultation, and building materials were provided by the directorate of Engineering and Housing. Carpet, drapes, pew chairs, altar furniture, lounge furniture, tables, library shelves and books, office furniture and equipment and professional supplies were provided by the post chaplain's office and grants from the Office of the Chief of Chaplains.

A separate dedication service for the chapel/sanctuary, involving the Custer Terrace community and chapel family, will be held June 19, at 11 a.m.

The Chaplains' non-appropriated fund provided a contract construction supervisor.

Vacation Bible School begins Monday morning

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Don't forget! Spunky the Eaglet will be looking for you at Vacation Bible School, which begins Monday and continues through Friday, 10 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Be a "Champion for Jesus" and join in all the fun — crafts, music, Bible study, recreation, and refreshments.

Parents, please try to register your children early. For children riding the bus, please have their registrations pinned to them, so the teachers will get the correct information.

For further information, call 545-4515. To register, fill out the form below for one child, then provide additional children's names/ages/grades on a separate sheet of paper. Turn registrations in to your local chapel, chaplain or to the Religious Education Center, building 229.

VACATION BIBLE SCHOOL
REGISTRATION FORM

CHILD'S NAME _____
AGE _____ GRADE COMPLETED _____
HOME ADDRESS _____
PARENT'S NAME _____
HOME PHONE _____ EMERGENCY PHONE _____

Bible School bus schedule

USAIC Chaplains Office

Davis Hill — The Red Bus route will begin at approximately 9:25 a.m. It begins at Kawamura Street, on to Port Street, Hartsock Loop, Baker Street and proceeds to Dexter School.

Bouton Heights — The Blue Bus route will begin at approximately 9:20 a.m. The route begins at the south end of 1st Cavalry Division Road, goes through Doane Loop, and stops at entrances to courts along the way to Marne Road, proceeding to Dexter School.

McGraw Manor — The Green Bus route will begin at about 9:15 a.m. It proceeds to Baker and McGrath streets, then to Arrowhead Road, down Moon Street to Monroe Court and on to McBride School to off-load. The next run will begin at Baker Street on to Brostrom, then McGraw Street, down Moon Street then on to McBride School.

The Purple Bus route begins at approximately 9:15 a.m. at Baker Street, down McGrath to Moon Street to Custer Road, down Custer Road to Leonard Street, through Sisler Loop back to Leonard Street to Moon Street and on to McBride School.

Custer Terrace — The Black Bus will pick up students from Custer Terrace Chapel at 9:30 a.m. and proceed to Dexter School.

For return routes, all buses will begin loading at 12:30 p.m. at Dexter School for return route. Passengers will be unloaded in the same order they were picked up.

No bus routes will be run for Main Post or Indianhead Terrace.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

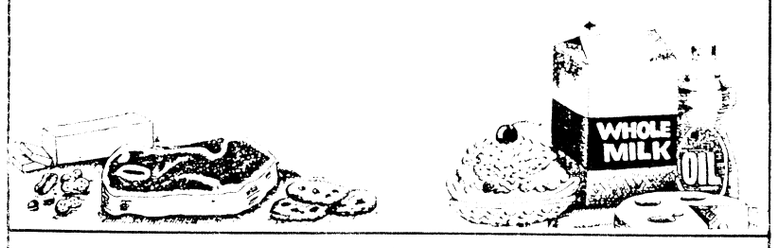
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

Special Day at TIC Chapel: The Infantry Center Chapel will hold a special afternoon/evening of events June 19, on the chapel grounds. Beginning at 5 p.m. there will be games, music and fellowship, followed by a cookout at 7 p.m. on the patio. At 8 p.m., a 30-minute service, rededicating the sanctuary to the Lord, will be held in the chapel. During the rededication service, acknowledgements and appreciations will be offered for the projects completed at the chapel during the past three years. For information, call the chapel office at 545-2050/2359. If you plan to attend the cookout portion of the events, please let the chapel staff know how many will be in your group.

Monthly Prayer Breakfast: The monthly Prayer Breakfast will be held at 6:30 a.m., June 21, in the TIC Chapel Annex. The breakfast is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

Dietary Fat



American Institute for Cancer Research

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:50am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities-Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor
For Information call (404) 561-7777

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

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
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Military Personnel
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Service 10:45
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Stick, cream, spray or single use packets.
CAMOUFLAGE TRAIL
TENT
Woodland camouflage pattern two man trail tent features a reinforced polyethylene floor, full zippered nylon mesh front door with storm flaps, plus a large mesh rear window. Meets CPAI-84 Flame retardant Standards. Includes aluminum poles, stakes, ropes, and nylon stuff sack.
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Light-weight only 8 oz. - Strong enough to hold a heavy pan. Great for those overnight or longer outdoor trips.



SURGEON GENERAL'S WARNING: Quitting Smoking Now Greatly Reduces Serious Risks to Your Health.

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rette, FTC Report Feb '85

PEOPLE

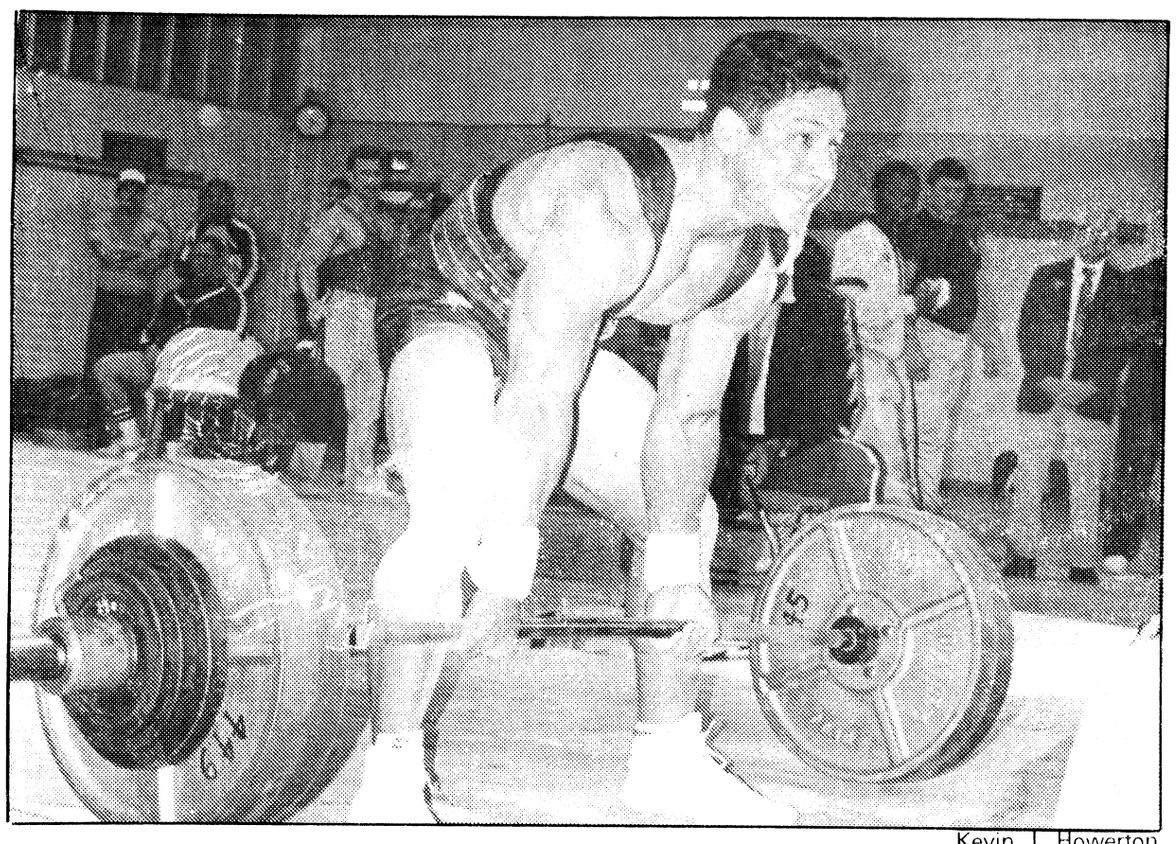
Are the Blues back? Many believe so
See B-2

Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, June 10, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

HHC 197th Inf. Bde. squeaks past Btry C, 8-7
See B-5



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Miguel Taoy of HHC, 197th Inf., during a recent power lifting meet.

Taoy wins gold, again

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It seems like every weight Sgt. Miguel Taoy of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade touches turns to gold, and this time, the touch has earned him a national title.

He is the U.S. Powerlifting Federation Junior National Powerlifting champion in his weight class.

He brought this crown back to Fort Benning from Irving, Texas where he traveled at his own expense.

"I paid for everything," he said, "but I feel it was worth it because it is a stepping stone to becoming a world class lifter."

According to Taoy, he went to the meet hoping to do well, but he didn't think he would win.

"I sized up my competition when I arrived at the meet and formulated a game plan in my head, and it worked," Taoy said.

He said he would not have been able to make it as far as he has without the support of his command.

"They give me ample time to train for the meets and that makes all the difference in the world," he said.

Taoy said this is the last meet of the season for him, but he will be back next year to defend his titles.

"I have all ready have gotten calls from my competitors wondering if I will be competing. I told them I definately will be there," he said with a grin.

And who can blame him for the grin, for he definately has the midas touch.



Kevin J. Howerton

Hanging from a rope

Sgt. Robert E. Corvin of Co. D, 19th Spt. Bn., eases down a rope at the Sand Hill obstacle course. The company went through the course just prior to the Memorial Day weekend

Teachers' training course set

Fort Benning Schools

A Basic Leader Training Course for teachers and volunteers who plan to conduct Junior or Adult Great Books Reading and Discussion groups will be hosted by Fort Benning School System June 23-24 from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The registrar for the course is Beth Middlemiss, director of Staff Development. For information, call 545-2915.

The training course will be taught by a member of the staff of the Great Books Foundation, a Chicago-based nonprofit educational corporation.

The Great Books Foundation gives the Basic Leader Training Course to prepare teachers, librarians and parent volunteers to conduct Junior Great Books reading and discussion groups for students in second through 12th grades. The course is also open to those who plan to lead Adult Great Books groups in their communities.

For additional information about the training course, call the local registrar. For information about the Foundation and its programs, call (312) 332-5870 or 1-800-222-5870.

Radioactive radon gas exposure can cause lung cancer

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

Radon is a radioactive gas that comes from the natural breakdown of uranium in the soil. It is invisible and odorless. Research has shown that the greater the exposure to radon, the greater the risk of developing lung cancer.

According to the Environmental Protection Agency, radon contributes to lung cancer when particles become trapped in the lungs. The particles break down there, releasing small bursts of energy that can damage lung tissue, increasing cancer risk.

In outdoor air, radon is diluted to such low concentrations that it poses no major health problems. However, once the gas seeps into homes through cracks in basements and foundations, it can accumulate to levels potentially hazardous to health. Radon can also come into the home through the water supply.

This is a more frequent problem in homes using well water; water in large community systems has been exposed to the air, giving the radon a chance to escape.

The indoor level of radon depends on geological factors, such as the soil's concentration of radon and its permeability, and construction factors, such as the condition of the foundation and the building's airtightness. Because of the number of factors involved, one neighbor's home may have high levels of radon while the other has low.

The risk of developing lung cancer from exposure to radon depends on the concentration of radon and the length of exposure. Long-term exposure to a slightly elevated radon level may present a greater risk of lung cancer than short-term exposure to high levels. When considering length of exposure, it is important to consider both the number of hours per day the room is occupied and the number of years it is occupied.

In general, the basement and ground levels of a building contain higher levels of radon than upper stories; highly insulated buildings contain more radon than leaky buildings; and clay soil is a more effective barrier against radon than sandy soil. Thus, a person who spends 12 hours a day in a well-insulated basement room in a geographic region with a high level of radon in the soil is exposed to much more radon than someone in the same area who works on the third floor of an office building and sleeps in a second-floor bedroom.

Individual factors also have a bearing on how radon effects health. For example, because having one cancer risk factor increases the danger from having another, radon in the home affects smokers more. Scientists also suspect that children, whose lungs are smaller and are still developing, may be more susceptible to radon damage than adults.

Estimates are that radon gas causes from 5,000 to 20,000 lung cancer fatalities per year, a small percentage of the yearly number of lung cancer deaths — 130,000 in 1986. Even so, the military services, out of concern for the health of members and their families, are testing military housing, child-care centers and other buildings for elevated radon levels. They will treat those with high levels to eliminate the dangers, with the worst getting highest priority.

See related story on page B-4.

Ratification was a fierce political struggle

The Spirit of 1788
Ratification of the Constitution

In 1788, Americans blasted one another with words, but not with muskets. The struggle over ratification occasioned fierce political contention of all sorts, from the loftiest debate to the most scurrilous invective, but it did not occasion bloodshed.

The American political system, inviting the free expression of diverse convictions and views, had its first national trial. And it worked. Rather than trying to obliterate the opposition, Federalists absorbed a good deal of Anti-Federalists' energy and wisdom by adding their own support to a bill of rights.

Political differences did not evaporate thereafter, but for a good many years they did not shatter the Union either. The Constitution provided structures that, again and again, contained the clashing of deeply divergent interests. These structures have provided a large measure of liberty, and they have secured domestic peace — it not exactly tranquility — for the best part of two centuries.

The 200th **anniversary** of ratification **should stimulate** and inform **discussion about** issues that are critical to the functioning of democratic government. Such discussion is always timely, especially since some historians claim that the reverence ordinary Americans feel for the Constitution is matched only by their ignorance of it. Drawing upon an expanded understanding of both Federalist and Anti-Federalist positions, and listening more closely to the voices of the state leaders who fought the ratification and statehood battles, we can now lay the groundwork for a clearer interpretation of the states' role in the achievement of the federal Constitution.

If many Americans retain a notion of the origins of our national government, it is often that of the framers — made of marble rather than of flesh and blood — stepping down from the heights of Olympus to present a passive and grateful populace with the fruits of their wisdom. The historical inaccuracy of this image is all the more dangerous since it entails a serious distortion of the democratic process as well as of the American past.

When James Madison spoke of the people as "the fountain of all power," he was speaking of facts as well as theory. In 1788, the people of the 13 states were not passive. They were deeply embroiled in an extraordinary national debate over the direction the country was to take, and deeply committed to assuring themselves that the independence for which they had fought so hard a war was going to be safeguarded, not betrayed. They were also committed to guarantee state autonomy and personal freedoms in the new nation. They and their delegate representatives did not take the framers' wisdom on faith. They challenged the document framed in Philadelphia, and where they found it wanting, they demanded changes. In this sense at least, the Anti-Federalists won a great victory.

As American citizens today, we have rights and responsibilities not all that different from those of our 18th century predecessors. Re-examining the ratification and statehood process in the evolution of our Constitutional system can help us understand the continuing, balancing need to "preserve the constitutional equilibrium between the General and State Governments," as Alexander Hamilton put it. Some of our current state political leaders, for instance, have vowed to use the Bicentennial to address the "drastic erosion of basic state authority" and "drastic overcentralization of power in Washington" which has taken us so far from the federalist structure envisioned in Philadelphia.

The ratification debate and process also reminds us of what we were meant to expect from our government — and what we must expect from ourselves if we are to sustain our democratic government into its third century. Our right to give or withhold consent, to elect representatives to speak for us, and to participate broadly, actively and fundamentally in the process of government at all levels remains our most previous inheritance of 1787 and 1788.

Editor's Note: Reprinted from "The People Consent: Revisiting the Ratification of the United States Consitition," Courtesy of Edith R. Wilson & J. Goldman, New York, N.Y. 1987.

This excerpt is from a monograph produced for "A Ratification Celebration," the commemoration of the Constitution Bicentennial sponsored by Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.

Air conditioners do more than keep your home cool

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

Air conditioners perform several functions. In addition to cooling air, they also remove dust and dirt by circulating the air through a filter. Air conditioning lowers the humidity as well, making a more comfortable environment.

Unfortunately, the benefits of air conditioning are expensive. In some areas, air conditioning can account for up to 50 percent of a household's energy use. In August 1987, air conditioning costs at Fort Benning almost doubled the electrical consumption from each of the previous winter months. Fort Benning's electrical bill for the month of August was $998,868.92.

Because air conditioners use lots of energy, it's important to operate and maintain your air conditioning unit to get the most benefit from the work it does. One of the easiest and most important ways to keep your air conditioner running reliably and efficiently is to change the filter regularly, at least once a month during air conditioning season.

Air conditioner fans must work harder to force air through filters clogged with dirt, which increases the amount of energy used to cool the air and increases the wear and tear on the unit. Particles of dust and dirt can also be blown from a soiled filter into the air conditioning unit, causing the coils to become clogged. Air quality will also decline, because an air conditioner with a dirty filter will cause dust to be blown with the cooled air into the room.

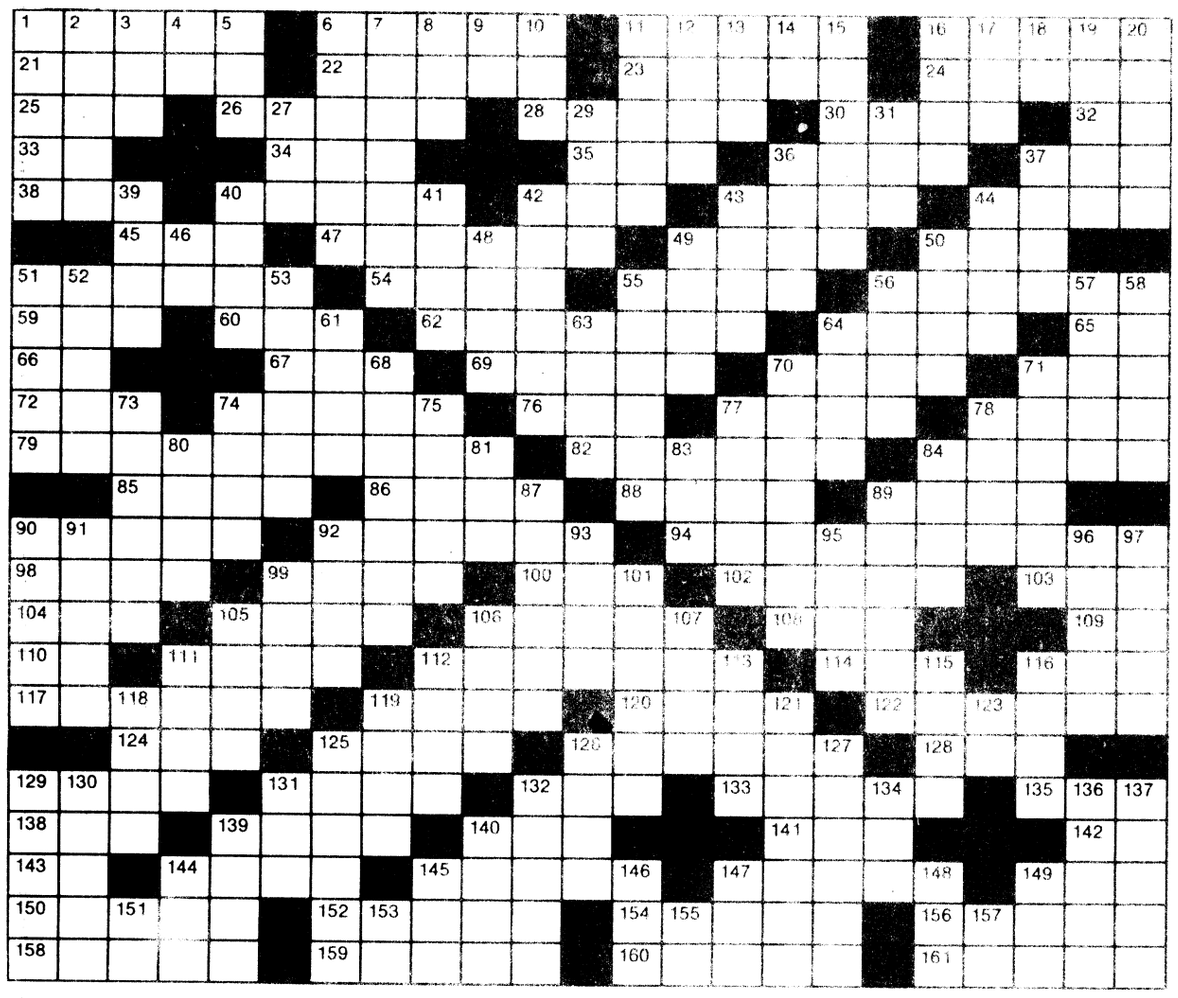
Dirty filters can cause many maintenance problems in air conditioners. The life of the unit is also shortened if filters aren't regularly checked and changed, and they generally aren't as reliable as well-maintained units.

Other precautions can help ensure your air conditioner operates well. Shrubs or other plants blocking air intake vents on outdoor compressors cause the fans to work harder. Children should not be allowed to play on or around outdoor units. Objects such as sticks or wires inserted into the vents can damage the cooling fins, reducing the air conditioner's efficiency or causing the refrigerant to leak.

If your air conditioner begins leaking or making unusual noises, turn the unit off. Don't attempt repairs on your own. Problems with air conditioners should be called in to the DEH Work Order Section, 545-2135.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



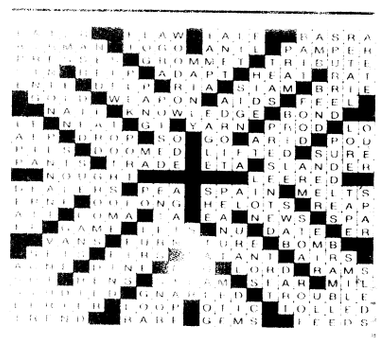
ACROSS

1 Yellowish metal
6 Idle talk
11 Mephistopheles
16 Omit from pronunciation
21 "— Days"
22 "— Eagles"
23 By oneself
24 Inferior in importance
25 Metric measure
26 Piece of dinnerware
28 Engine
30 Manner of walking
32 Japanese drama
33 Neon symbol
34 Southern blackbird
35 Contend
36 Den
37 Food fish
38 Arid
40 Put forth effort
42 "Gunga —"
43 Drunkards
44 Reveal
45 Priest's vestment
47 Scorched
49 Additional
50 Wire measure
51 Tavern
54 Expires
55 Skin of fruit
56 Merchant
59 King topper
60 Hard-shelled fruit
62 Looking condescendingly
64 Falsehoods
65 Roman gods
66 That thing
67 Cover
69 Fear
70 Ward off
71 Transfix
72 Bow
74 "Uncommon —"
76 Make lace
77 Chair
78 Small amounts
79 Huge
82 Gasped for breath
84 Imitation
85 After-dinner candy
86 Strong, low wagon
88 Fur-bearing mammal
89 High
90 Dull
92 Participant
94 Rudimentary
98 Learning
99 Pare
100 — Angeles
102 Iroquoian Indians
103 Fish eggs
104 Be in debt
105 — and carrots
106 Certain musical notes
108 Deposit
109 Mother
110 Faeroe Islands whirlwind
111 Football kick
112 Manufactured item
114 Seine
116 That woman
117 Visions
119 Sluggish
120 Bucket
122 Cowboy competitions
124 Brim
125 Bivalve mollusk
126 Frightful
128 Meadow
129 Twirl
131 Linger
132 Armed conflict
133 Public storehouse
135 Seed container
138 Afternoon social
139 Swift
140 Nothing
141 Stalemate
142 "— Are the World"
143 Teutonic deity
144 Clenched hand
145 Passageway
147 Nuisances
149 Individual
150 Downy duck
152 Spear
154 At that place
156 Ventilated
158 Cultivates
159 Chemical compound
160 Collect
161 Entrances

DOWN

1 Stamp
2 More unusual
3 Fruit drink
4 Yes, in Spain
5 Soak up
6 Woodworker's tools
7 Retreated
8 Mature
9 Tantalum symbol
10 Shade tree
11 Glossy fabric
12 Medicinal plant
13 Rocky hill
14 Article
15 Nullify
16 Arabian chieftain
17 Illuminated
18 At home
19 Giver of gift
20 Wear away
27 Not strict
29 Roman poet
31 Three-toed sloths
36 Jack or Marjorie
37 Hail
39 New England University
40 Black
41 Caudal appendage
42 Sandy waste
43 Melody
44 Predilection
46 Behold!
48 Willis or Rex
49 Intellect
50 Reward
51 Canonized person
52 Performer
53 Drooping
55 Lassoes
56 Force
57 Redacts
58 Wash lightly
61 Narrated
63 Harvest
64 Pb is its symbol
68 Highly intelligent dogs
70 Animal's tactile organs
71 Upright support
73 Pelt
74 Opening
75 Rustic
77 Vapid
78 Lithuanian
80 Underground excavation
81 Declare
83 Born
84 Cooling devices
87 "— Submarine"
89 Seesaw
90 Gore
91 Frown
92 Fuel
93 Highway
95 Attitude
96 Juliet's lover
97 Periods of time
99 Writes
101 Lethargy
105 Low-cut shoe
106 "— Here to Eternity"
107 Cicatrix
111 Ache
112 Real estate map
113 Weary
115 Lacquered
116 Pile
118 Lamb's pen name
119 Narrow opening
121 Stretchers
123 Rio — Janeiro
125 Pretentious home
126 Meeting room
127 Platforms
129 Precipitous
130 Danger
131 Existed
132 More sagacious
134 Fondle
136 Proprietor
137 Acts
139 Evergreen trees
140 Keen
144 Indefinite number
145 Emmet
146 Greek letter
147 Split — soup
148 Mournful
149 Gold: Sp.
151 Fulfill
153 Equally
155 Hectometer: abbr.
157 Maiden loved by Zeus

LAST WEEK



Are the Blues really back?

By Tom Clifford
PM Editorial Services

Every few years it seems, there is talk in the music world of a blues revival. But the blues always remained unrevived, its best musicians working the same old clubs. The talk now, however, is for real. In 1988 the blues is news.

Blues music, which grew out of the field hollers and spirituals of slaves, became the popular music among American blacks in the 1930s, '40s and '50s. The music was the framework on which jazz, rock 'n'roll and soul music were built. But as the more commercial rock'n'roll and soul music grew in popularity, blues musicians fell on tough times. It is only recently that many blues artists have started getting the national attention they deserve.

"The blues seem to follow me everywhere I go," bluesman Little Milton sang almost 30 years ago. Today, blues artists are shown in full page magazine advertisements. The music is showing up on movie and television soundtracks, commercials and, for the first time in years, on popular radio. Last year, singer guitarist Robert Cray's single "Smoking Gun" broke into the Billboard Top 25 and a video gained heavy play on cable television's MTV.

Cray's success is just the tip of the iceberg. Longtime blues artists like Albert Collins are enjoying a greatly increased popularity. Last year, Collins appeared on "Late Night With David Letterman" in a wine cooler commercial and in the hit movie "Adventures in Babysitting." Besides sticking to his rigorous road schedule, Ken Morton, publicist for Collins' record label, Alligator Records, says that such opportunities are more available to blues artists today.

"Blues in the mainstream is much more visible than it has ever been," says Morton. "I don't know that many blues musicians will ever get rich, but the biggest thing they're getting out of this is the recognition they've worked so hard for."

The recognition is coming in large part from young audiences that are new to the blues. While many fans were first exposed to the music by artists like Robert Cray, Stevie Ray Vaughn and the Fabulous Thunderbirds, all blues artists are now benefiting.

"They've hardly left a stone unturned in looking for these blues artists," says Hammond Scott, owner of New Orleans' Black Top Records. Black Top recently released a new record by Nappy Brown, a singer whose career has spanned four decades.

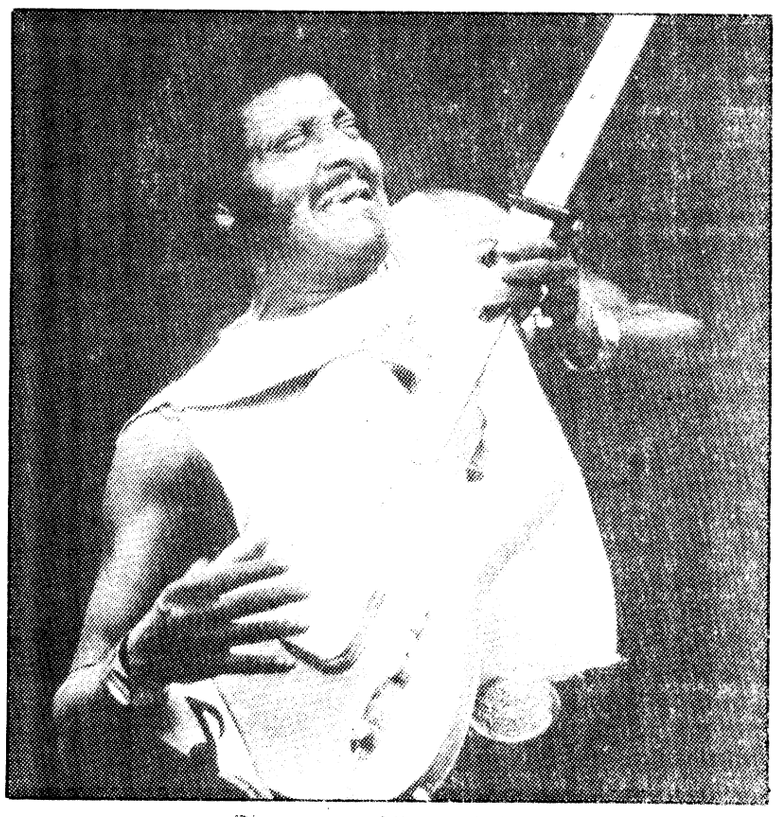
Recognition is coming to even the most traditional blues musicians. Last November, the acoustic blues team of "Bowling Green" John Cephas and "Harmonica" Phil Wiggins took home the National Blues Foundation's "Entertainers Of the Year" honors.

"I think the award is indicative of the overall increased popularity of the blues," Wiggins says.

Despite their higher public profiles, blues artists remain a close knit family. When the "Queen of the Blues," Koko Taylor, and her band were involved in an automobile accident recently, many of the blues' biggest stars turned out to play a benefit concert in Chicago to help cover the group's medical expenses. Robert Cray and his band took time off from recording a new album to join artists like Albert Collins, Lonnie Brooks, Sam Seals and Lem Wilson of the Fabulous Thunderbirds for the benefit. The concert was a sell out.

But is the current blues revival just a fad that will pass and leave many of the blues' finest musicians again scraping for work? Hammond Scott doesn't think it is.

"I think that blues is winning so many fans now that I can see this thing going on for a long time," Scott says. "Everything is coming up roses."



Bluesman Albert Collins

MOVIES

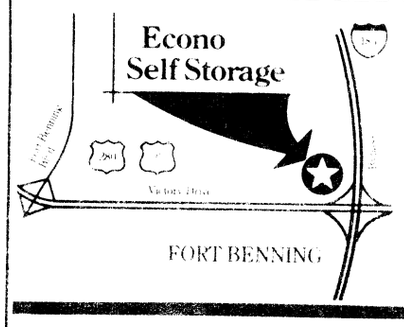
Today	Johnny Be Good — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Colors — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	No Way Out — (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Beetlejuice — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Return to Snowy River, Part II — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Hope and Glory — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Casual Sex — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	A Night in the Life of Jimmy Reardon — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Bullies — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Casual Sex — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Johnny Be Good — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Weird Science — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Broadcase News — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Off Limits — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Beetlejuice — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Broadcast News — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Casual Sex — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Broadcast News — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	D.O.A. — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Beetlejuice — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Satisfaction — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Action Jackson — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	D.O.A. — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Above the Law — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Return to Snowy River, Part II — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

BE WISE.. DON'T WASTE

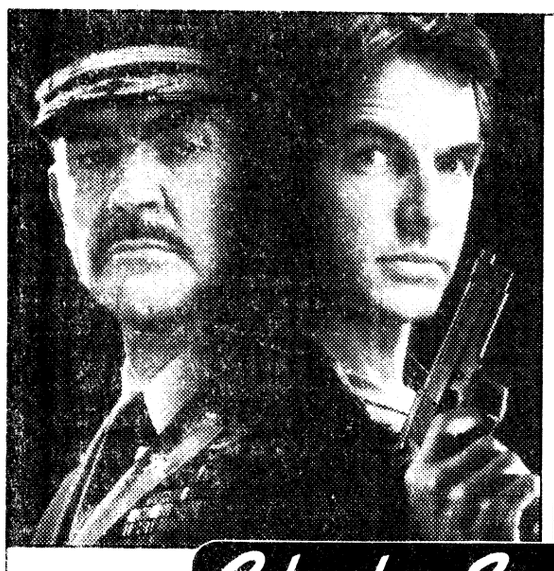
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PATTY LOVELESS "If My Heart Had Windows" and "I Did"
MARK GRAY "Left Side Of The Bed" & "Please Be Love"
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Col Museum awarded $75,000

The Columbus Museum

The Columbus Museum has been awarded a $75,000 General Operating Support grant by the Institute of Museum Services (IMS). More than 1,300 museums applied for the prestigious IMS grant; only 402 institutions received funding. $75,000 is the maximum amount any one institution can receive.

The IMS grant is the most sought after federally funded award because it provides direct operating support for all types of museum activities.

"This important grant from the IMS will be applied toward moving and exhibit expenses anticipated for occupying the Museum's newly expanded facility," stated museum director, Anne Timpano.

State and federal sources have awarded the Museum a total of $126,000 in general operating support monies so far this year. In addition to the IMS grant, the Museum recently was awarded a $51,000 general operating support grant by the Georgia Council for the Arts GCA. The Museum has received GCA funds annually for the last several years.

Overall, the Museum has received more than $500,000 in state and federal funds in 1988. Earlier this year the Museum was awarded a $356,000 grant by the National Endowment for the Humanities in support of Chattahoochee Legacy, a regional history gallery planned for the new Museum, a $10-million facility, scheduled to open in April of 1989.

The IMS is an independent federal agency established by Congress in 1976. IMS awards are made on the basis of a museum's judicious management of its resources. The Museum last received IMS awards monies in 1982 when it was awarded a $35,000 grant.

For additional information, please contact Anne Timpano or Chris Henson at 322-0400.

Sea World salutes the armed forces

Sea World News

Sea World of Florida, during its 14th annual salute to the Armed Forces celebration, offers a special admission price for military personnel.

Through Sept. 12, a 20 percent discount off the regular price of park admission will be offered to the military. All active duty and active Reserve personnel, and their family members will receive this special savings, upon presentation of a military I.D. card. For additional savings, contact your ITT/Special Services office or Sea World's ticket department.

On Saturday, the Air Force will be saluted with a special breakfast (by invitation), and will feature as guest speaker, the honorable E.C. Aldridge, Secretary of the Air Force. Each year, a different branch of the military has always been honored during Armed Forces Days and has featured such dignitaries as John O. Marsh, Secretary of the Army; James Webb, retired Secretary of the Navy; Admiral James S. Gracey, retired commandant of the Coast Guard; Gen. Al Kelly, retired commandant of the Marine Corps; and Verne Orr, retired Secretary of the Air Force.

Armed Forces Days commenced with a special flag ceremony in Sea

See SEA, B-4

SNAPSHOTS: ARMY BIRTHDAY

Army News Service

Army Snapshot: 10 quotes on the Army as we prepare to celebrate its 213th birthday that can be reflected upon by soldiers and members of the Army family as we prepare to celebrate its birthday.

"If we stand idly by, if we shrink from the hard contests where men must win at hazard of their lives and at the risk of all they hold dear, then the holder and stronger peoples will pass us by and win for themselves the domination of the world."

Teddy Roosevelt

"Every citizen should be a soldier. This was the case with the Greeks and Romans, and must be that of every free state."

Thomas Jefferson

"It is an unfortunate fact that we can secure peace only by preparing for war."

John F. Kennedy

"Every citizen who enjoys the protection of a free government owes his personal services to the defense of it."

George Washington

"God grants liberty only to those who love it and are ready to defend it."

Daniel Webster

"They that can give up essential liberty to obtain a little temporary safety deserve neither liberty nor safety."

Benjamin Franklin

"It is no use saying "We are doing our best." We have got to succeed in doing what is necessary."

Sir Winston Churchill

"When the freedom they wished for the most was freedom from responsibility, Athens ceased to exist."

Gen. Omar Bradley

"War is an ugly thing, but not the ugliest of things. The decayed state of moral feeling which thinks nothing is worth war is much worse. A man who has nothing for which he is willing to fight, nothing he cares more about than his own personal safety, is a miserable creature who has no chance of being free."

John Stuart Mill

"For it's Tommy this and Tommy that and 'chuck him out, the brute,' but it's 'Savior of his country' when the guns begin to shoot."

Rudyard Kipling

BLUE CHIPS

The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

RANK NAME	UNIT
Lt. Col. Paul B. East	Rec Bn
Capt. Malcom Shorter	3-11 Inf
1st Lt. Frank J. Mausolf	75th Rng
CW3 Gary L. Crown	USAIC
CW2 W. M. Pewalt 614	Bjornstad St
CIV Dot Jones	Loyd School
CIV David Purall	DEH
CIV Jim Crowder	DPTM
CIV Eugen Cottle	DRM
CIV Laverne Amos	DOL
CIV Hartman L. Hawby	DEH
CIV James R. Stewart	DEH
CIV Steven P. Epps	DEH
CIV Andy W. Jones	DEH
CIV James DI Childs	DEH
CIV Dean L. Hettinger	DEH
CIV Joan Blake	DEH
CIV Richard Harbor	DEH
CIV Dove Percell	DEH
MSgt. James Jackson	DOL
SSgt. Dennis R. Jones	29th Inf
SSgt. Norris Moody	34th Med
SSgt. George Elmore	34th Med
Candidate Charles Fish	OCS

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185/75/14..$38.95 225/75/15..$49.95
195/75/14..$40.95 235/75/15..$51.95

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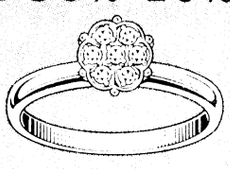
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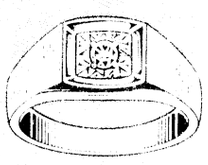
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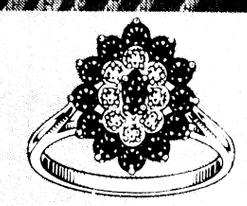
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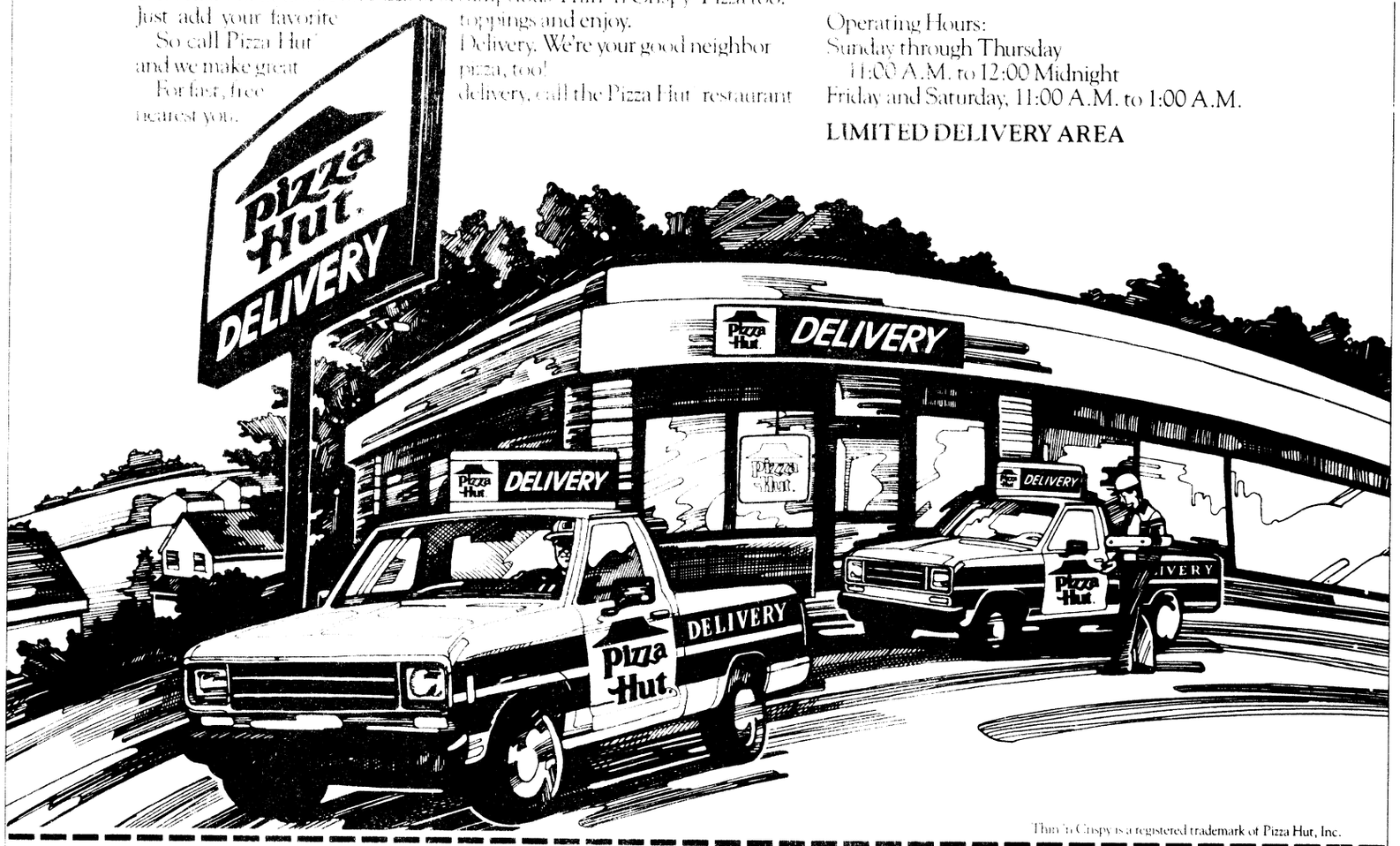
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Pizza Hut DELIVERY

Army to test for radon gasses

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

The services are testing buildings for radon, an odorless, colorless gas that can pose a health risk to humans.

The Army will test all buildings, beginning with day-care centers, hospitals, schools and living areas.

Next, it will test all buildings open 24 hours, such as operations centers, training areas and research facilities, followed by all other structures.

Testing on buildings in the first category began this spring. The Army plans to complete all tests by Oct. 31, 1992.

Each building will be tested for 90 days using a track etch detector in the basement or lowest occupied floor. Testing will be done during a heating or cooling season when buildings are closed.

If the level of radon is greater than four picoCuries per liter of air — the standard set by the Environmental Protection Agency — steps will be taken to bring the radon down to that level. A picoCurie is a measure of radioactivity.

Exposure to radon equalling four picoCuries per liter is roughly the same as smoking eight cigarettes a day. Steps to reduce radon concentration can include sealing radon entry points and subslab ventilation.

The Navy has allocated $20 million for radon screening in family housing for Navy and Marine Corps, day-care centers, hospitals and schools. Screening will begin soon.

The Air Force began testing for radon gas at 136 bases last December and has now completed the 90-day tests. Family housing, child-care centers, temporary-lodging facilities, DoD dependent schools and dormitories were tested.

The Air Force has not yet fully analyzed results, but it estimates, based on Environmental Protection Agency research, some radon reduction steps will be necessary in 14 to 20 percent of tested buildings.

The services have similar plans of action to fix buildings with high levels of radon. Those with radon levels greater than 200pCi/l with radon levels greater than 200 pCi/l (greater cancer risk than smoking four packs of cigarettes a day) will be fixed immediately. If necessary, occupants will be moved until radon levels can be lowered.

Buildings with levels between 20 and 200 picoCuries per liter will be fixed within six months; between 20 and four picoCuries, within one to

See RADON, B-6

Gen. Clark's 12 'Soldier's Rights'

One of the most distinguished Army leaders in recent history, General Bruce C. Clark, had some basic ideas on leadership. Perhaps more importantly, he had his own thoughts on what a soldier has the "right" to expect from his, or her leaders, and through the years these ideas have been passed on as basic leadership goals for any leader. Listed below are some of those "rights" a soldier should expect from his leaders.

1. **Honest and fair treatment.**
2. **Consideration due** them as mature and professional soldiers.
3. **Personal interest** taken in them as individuals.
4. **Loyalty.**
5. To be **shielded from harassment** from "higher-ups."
6. That their **needs** be **anticipated** and **provided for.**
7. **All** the **comforts** and **privileges practicable.**
8. To be kept oriented and **told the "reason why."**
9. A **well-thought-out program** of **training** and **work**, as well as recreation.
10. **Clear-cut** and **positive decisions** and **orders** which are not constantly changing.
11. **Demands commensurate with** their **capabilities** — not too small nor too large.
12. **Recognition of** their **good work**, including publicizing it when it is appropriate.

Custer's last stand 100 years old

One of the most memorable stories in American history books is the tale of Custer's defeat at the battle of Little Bighorn more than 100 years ago.

Lieutenant Colonel George Armstrong Custer, leading a military force of more than 200 men, attacked a camp of Sioux Indians led by Chiefs Sitting Bull and Crazy Horse, near Little Bighorn River, Montana, on June 25, 1876. Custer and all his men were killed in the battle, which took only 2 hours.

One horse, named Comanche, is reported to have been the only survivor among Custer's forces.

Sea

Continued from B-3

World's entrance courtyard.

Participants involved with the festivities included a 50-state flag team from Orlando's Naval Training Center, color guards from the five military branches and an all-service color guard from the U.S. Special Operations Command at McDill Air Force Base in Tampa. A spectacular fly-by, consisting of four F-16 jets from the Florida Air National Guard's 125th Fighter Wing in Jacksonville, provided exciting aerial accompaniment to the ceremony.

Informational displays and exhibits provided by the active and Reserve components of the armed forces, as well as educational demonstrations by representatives of the military branches, will be featured in the park throughout the summer.

Sea World of Florida opens daily at 9 a.m. The park is located at the intersection of I-4 and Bee Line Expressway. Adult admission, $23.30; children, (3-11), $19.10; under three, admitted free.

Sea World of Florida is a member of the Sea World family of theme parks, which include Boardwalk and Baseball, Cypress Gardens, Sea World of California, Sea World of Ohio and Sea World of Texas.

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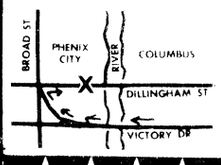
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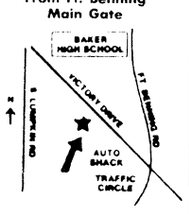
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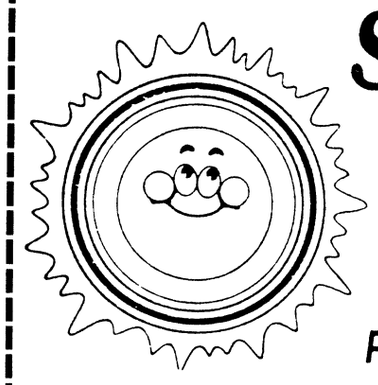
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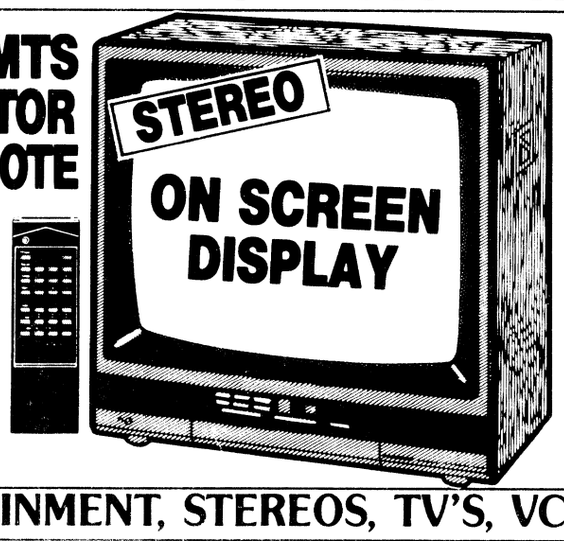


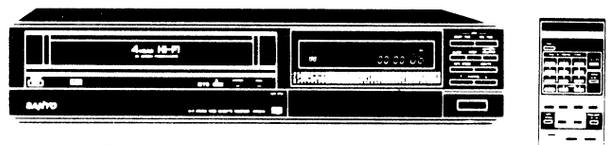
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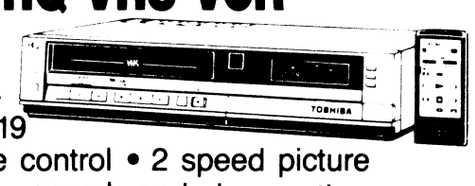
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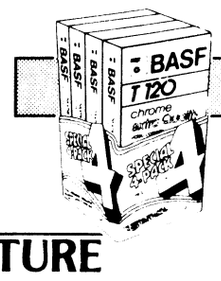




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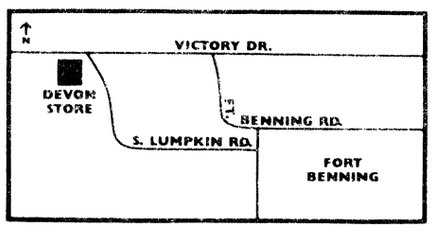




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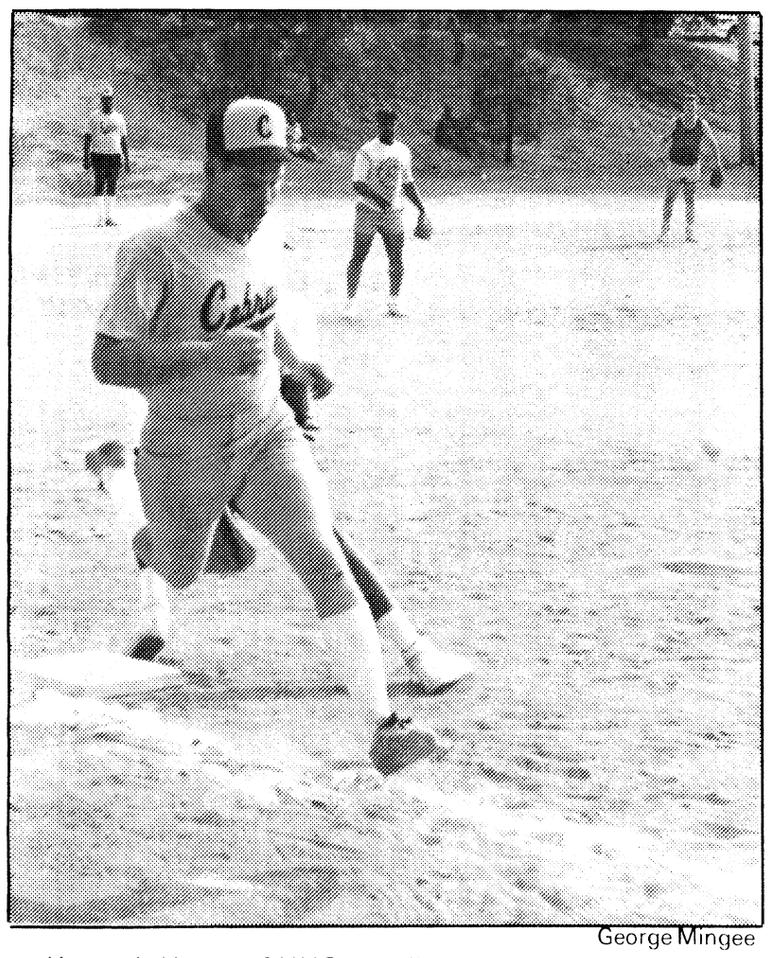
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SPORTS

HHC 197 slides by Btry C, 8-7



George Mingee

Kenneth Hecox of HHC tags first ahead of the ball in the bottom of the eigth inning.

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"Strike One," yelled the umpire as a player from Battery C, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, watched the first pitch of the game go by. Charlie Battery, was squaring off against Headquarters and Headquarters Company of the 197th Infantry Brigade in softball.

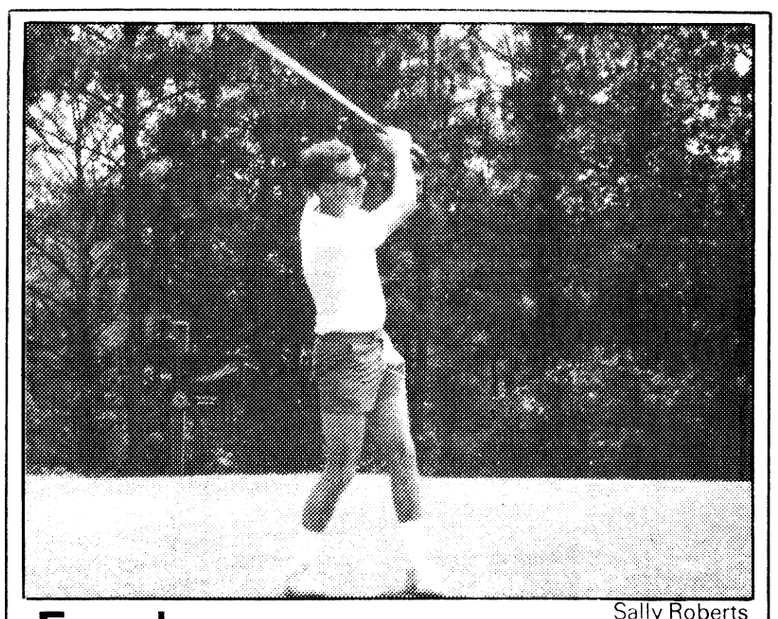
After eight long innings of play, HHC finally beat Charlie Battery by a score of 8-7.

The game started slow with the first inning going scoreless. But the second inning was the start for Charlie Battery, as Roy Bolding doubled and drove in two teammates to take an early 2-0 lead. Several batters later, it was Gregg Hopkins' turn to boost his team's score, with a hard-hit home run driving in two of his teammates. The inning finally ended, showing Charlie Battery on top with a score of 7-0.

In the bottom of the third inning, HHC got on the scoreboard when Tracey Callahan's smashing single drove in two of his teammates.

As the fifth inning rolled around Charlie Battery's score was narrowed down to a three-run lead, HHC was trying to mount a rally at the plate with teammates chanting "crunch time, we still need three." But it wasn't until the bottom of the seventh inning that HHC finally tied the score, when Charles Johnson hit a sacrifice fly and brought in the tying run.

Starting off the extra inning, Charlie Battery put men on the bases with just one out. However, HHC pulled off an inning-ending double play and snubbed the rally. In the bottom of the eighth, Kenneth Hecox of HHC singled and took third on a single by a teammate. John Chesney stepped up to the plate and hit a sacrifice fly to drive in Hecox, winning the game for HHC 8-7. The win boosted HHC's overall record to an undefeated 3-0 start.



Sally Roberts

Fore!

Larry Gibson of 2nd Bn, 69th Armor, drives the ball down the fairway while playing in the recent Panther Open held at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Third Climb to Glory Run scheduled for June 25

Fort Drum Public Affairs Office

FORT DRUM, N.Y. — The third annual Climb to Glory Run is scheduled for June 25 in conjunction with Mountain Fest 1988.

Sponsored by the 710th Maintenance Battalion, the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) and open to civilian runners as well as military, the race will begin at 9 a.m. at Fort Drum's Post Gymnasium, buildng T-2360, located on Nash Blvd.

Runners must be registered in either individual or team competition. A registration fee — $6 before June 17 and $8 thereafter — will be collected. Military runners who only compete for the military trophies need not pay the fee when they register, but they will not receive a race T-shirt.

Teams will compete in two classes: battalion-size and larger units, and company-size or smaller units. Although teams will be limited to nine runners each, there is no limit to the number of teams a unit may enter. Competing team rosters must be submitted to race organizers by June 15.

Prizes for individual winners will be given in first, second and third places in the following age groups for males: 19 years and under, 20-29, 30-39, 40-49, 50-59, and 60 years and over. Female age groups are 19 years and under, 26-40 years, and 40 years or over.

Registration forms for the race can be picked up at the Fort Drum Gymnasium (building T-2360), the Physical Fitness Center (building P-4305), or at the Watertown YMCA. Forms can also be obtained by contacting 2nd Lt. Stephen R. Davidson, SFC Ralph D. Perretta or SP4 Ronald M. Rodier by calling commercial (315) 772-5963/4437, or autovon 341-5963/4437. Information or forms can also be requested by writing:

Climb to Glory Run,
MSC 710th Maint. Bn.,
ATTN: 2nd Lt. Davidson,
Fort Drum, N.Y. 13602-5505

1,066 died in boating accidents in '86

National Safety Council

In 1986, 1,066 people died in boating accidents, according to U.S. Coast Guard statistics. The prime factors in most of these accidents are alcohol, unused life jackets and poor nautical judgment.

In conjunction with National Safe Boating Week, which ends tomorrow the National Safety Council offers these tips for safe boating:

- Make sure you and your passengers wear well-fitting personal flotation devices (PFDS) at all times. Most fatalities are drownings resulting from capsizes or falls overboard. Accidents happen suddenly, with no time for a victim to get into a life jacket.
- File a float plan before you leave shore, including the boat's description, a passenger list, your destination, estimated departure and arrival times and your planned route. If you're lost or stranded, the plan will serve as a rescue guide.
- Watch out for bad weather. Check weather reports before you cast off and while you're afloat. Since thunderstorms usually travel from west to east, keep an eye on the western sky. And listen for burst of static on your AM radio — it accompanies a thunderstorm.
- Small boats are unstable and can easily capsize. Never overload a small boat — use the boat's capacity plate as a loading guide. Distribute weight evenly throughout the boat. Also, never stand up in your boat — if you must move around, keep your body low and move slowly and carefully.
- Alcohol and boating don't mix. More than half of all boating fatalities are alcohol-related. Drinking and boating is as dangerous as drinking and driving.

Post powerlifing meet to be held June 18

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The first Fort Benning Powerlifting meet will take place at the Briant Wells Field House June 18.

It will begin with a lifters meeting at 9 a.m., and the meet starts at 10 a.m.

The competition will consist of squat, benchpress and deadlift in the following weight classes: 114 1/2, 123 1/2, 132 1/2, 148 3/4, 181 3/4, 198 1/4, 220 1/4, 242 1/2, 275 and super heavyweight.

Early weigh-in will be June 17 from 4 to 7 p.m. and regular weigh-in from 8 to 9:15 a.m., both will be at the Briant Wells Field House.

One platform will be used for the competition. The morning session will consist of all women and the 165-pound weight class. The afternoon session will consist of all others.

The contest is open to all active military men stationed on post and all women, active duty, family members, retired, and NAF, DOD and AAFES civilian employees. A one-piece regulation suit must be worn, no exceptions.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

SPORTS SHORTS

Benning Aerobics instructors listed

The following is a list of the certified aerobics instructors who teach aerobics classes at Fort Benning:

Cheryl Barrow, Officers' Club Fitness Center — Tuesdays and Thursdays, 5:30-6:30 p.m. and Saturdays, 9:30-10:30 a.m., monthly fee is $12, and there is a $2 drop in fee. The first class is free. Phone number not available

Dana Lyons, Officers Wives' Club — Low impact, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:15-10 a.m.; aerobics plus body shaping, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 7-8 p.m. The monthly fee for either class is $12. For more information, call 687-2366.

Chris McKay, Officers' Club Fitness Center — Mondays and Wednesdays, 5:45-6:45 p.m. and Saturdays, 10:45-11:45 a.m. The monthly fee is $12. There is a $2 drop in fee. The first class is free. For more information, call Chris at 563-1311, ext. 217. McKay is available for physical training for a nominal fee.

Maria Ratio, Battle of the Bulge, Officers' Club Fitness Center — Monday through Friday, 12:10-12:40 p.m. or Tuesdays and Thursdays, 9-10 a.m. The monthly fee for the daily class is $12, Tuesday and Thursday class costs $10. Classes are also held at the Officers Wives' Club building, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays 10-11 a.m. or 6-7 p.m., Monthly Fee for either class is $12. The drop fee for all classes is $2. The first class is free. For more information, call 687-2616. Ratio is available for physical training for a nominal fee.

Ana Williams, Officers' Club Fitness Center — Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 4:30 p.m., Kelly Hill Gym, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 11:45 a.m.-12:45 p.m. The monthly fee for either class is $12. The first class is free. For more information, call 689-2941. Williams is available for physical training for a nominal fee.

Tennis tourney scheduled for June

The 1988 USAIC Tennis Championships will be conducted in June at the Community Recreation Division hard-surface tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theater #2. All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms may be filled out at all Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and at the Physical Activities Office in building 394.

For more information, call 545-5777.

All-Stars picked

Based on their performance in the Armed Forces Volleyball tournament, these soldiers were selected to the All-Star Team.

MEN
Name, Position, Height, Duty station
Martin Marautia, Back, 5-11, Heidelberg, Germany
Thomas Porr, Hitter, 6-2, Schofield Bks, Hawaii
Felix Torres, Hitter, 6-2, Fort Gillem, Ga.
Milton Perez, Hitter, 6-1, Oakland, AB, Calif.
Toafala Iafeta, Setter, 5-11, West Point, N.Y.
Dainis Kanins, Setter, 5-10, Fort Campbell, Ky.
WOMEN
Vonda Carter, Hitter, Back, 6-0, Fort Lee, Va.
Sinatiloa Hernandez, Setter, 5-9, Fort Lewis, Wash.
Julie Powers, Hitter, 5-11, Munich, Germany
Laurie Hiatt, Hitter, 6-0, Frankfurt, Germany

Army wins AFC title

Army men volleyball players recently took first place in the 1988 Armed Forces Championships in Charleston, S.C. The women took second place behind the Navy in the same tournament.

The men took the title record over the Air Force followed by the Marines and Navy. To take the title the Army had to play the Air Force in a tie breaker, which the men won 15-12. Before this game, the Army defeated the Marines 15-3 and 15-10; and the Air Force earlier 15-12.

In the women's competition, the Air Force finished third and the Marines last. The Army women defeated the Marines 15-5 and 15-10 while the Air Force defeated the Navy 15-3 and 15-8.

Army beats Soviets

James Crisp, U.S. Army boxer, won in a dual meet against the Soviets May 28-29 in Jacksonville, Fla.

Crisp, stationed in Nuernberg, Germany won in a decision over Evgeni Zaitsev of the Soviet Union.

In the 165-pound division, Sergel Kobozev, Soviet Union, won a 3-2 decision over Anthony Hembrick of Fort Bragg, N.C.

At 201 pounds, Daniel Fikes, stationed at Fort Campbell, Ky., lost a heavyweight bout when the referee stopped the contest at 2:10 in the third round.

At 201, Alexander Burmistrov, Soviet Union, won a retirement over the Navy's Byron Wrice, stationed in San Diego, Calif. The bout was stopped at 0:42 in the second round.

The U.S. lost seven bouts to two.

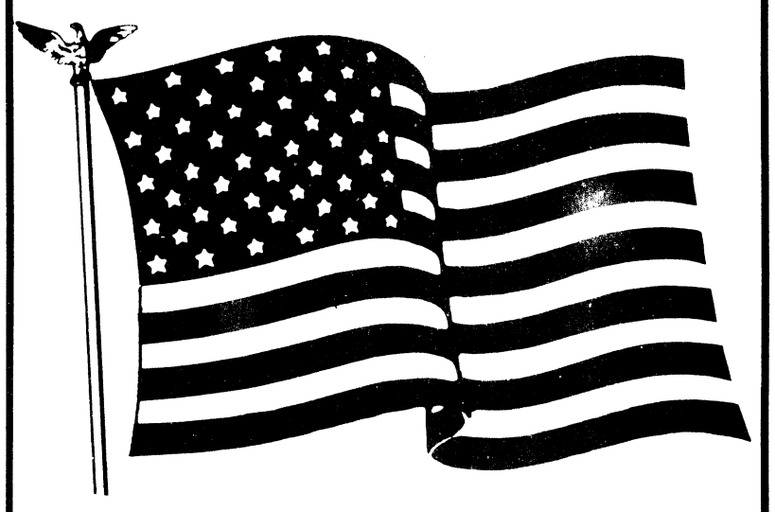
See SHORTS, B-6

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL
AS OF 6 JUNE

197th Inf	W	L	T
2nd Bn 10th FA			
HHC BDE	4	0	0
A Btry	2	2	0
B Btry	2	2	0
SVC Btry	2	2	0
C Btry	1	3	0
HHB	1	3	0
197th Support			
72nd Eng	4	0	0
HHC	2	1	0
D Co	2	2	0
A Co	1	2	0
C Co	1	2	0
B Co	0	3	0

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Shorts

Continued from B-5

Fitness Center hours change

The new schedule for aerobics and karate classes being held at the Family Fitness Center are as follows:

Monday
Aerobics 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.

Tuesday
Aerobics 9 to 10 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Karate 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Wednesday
Aerobics 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
7 to 8 p.m.

Thursday
Aerobics 9 to 10 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
5:30 to 6:30 p.m.
Karate 6:30 to 8 p.m.

Friday
Aerobics 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
12:10 to 12:40 p.m.
4:30 to 5:30 p.m.
6:30 to 8 p.m.

Saturday
Aerobics 9:30 to 10:30 a.m.
Karate 3:30 to 4:30 p.m.

EAMS Military Night moved to July 23

The Jimmy Thomas Memorial Race at the East Alabama Motor Speedway had to be rescheduled because of conflicting dates, which moved the Military Night Race up to July 23.

For program information, call (205) 297-2594.

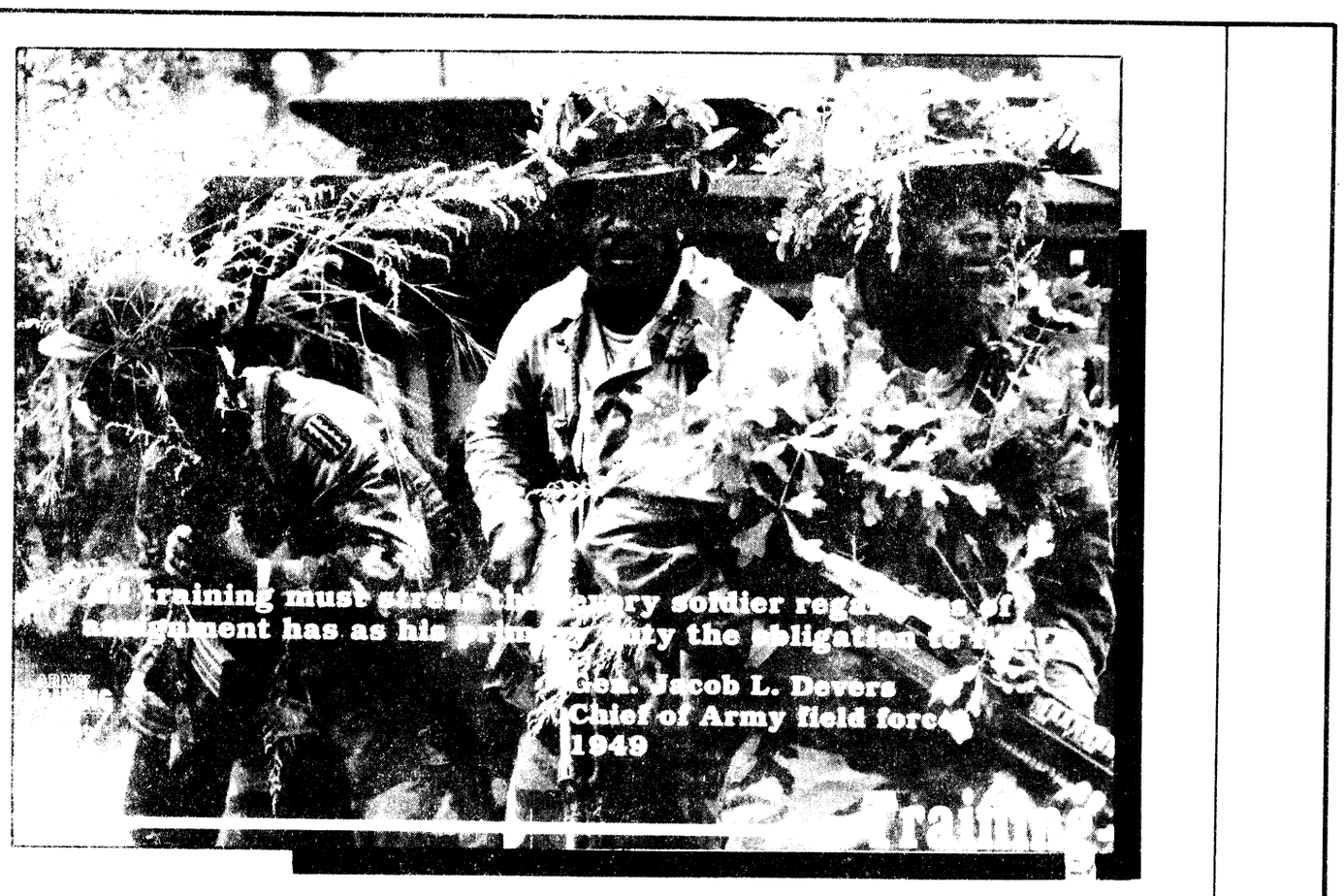
Radon

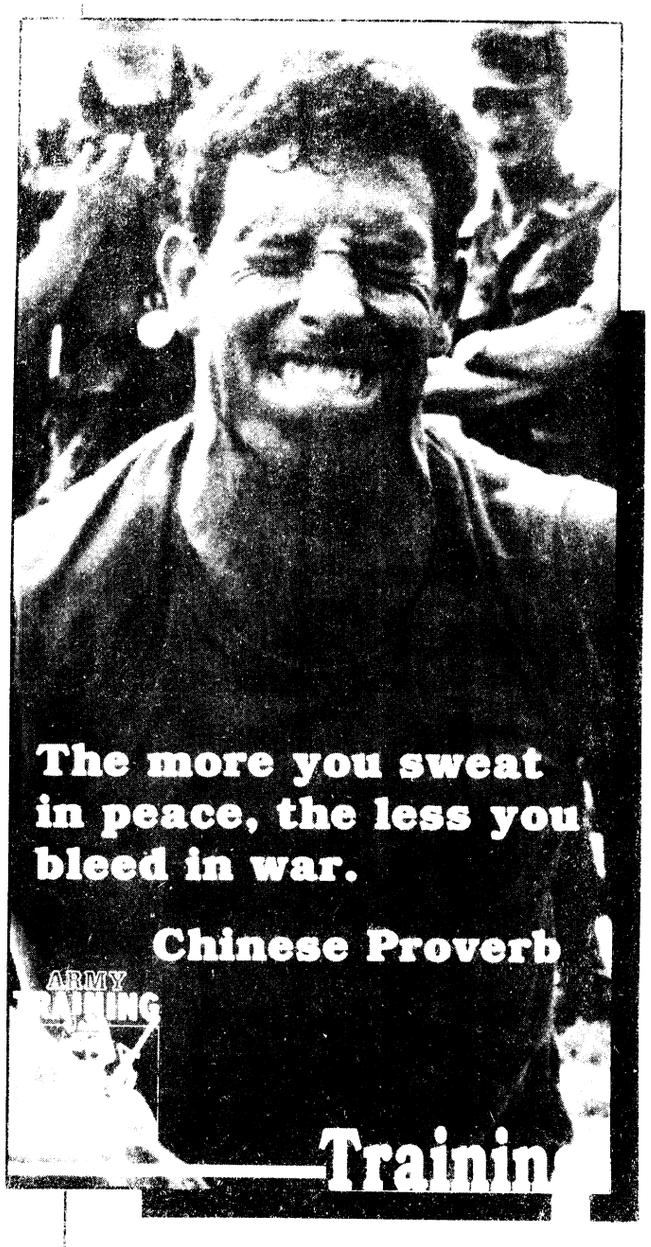
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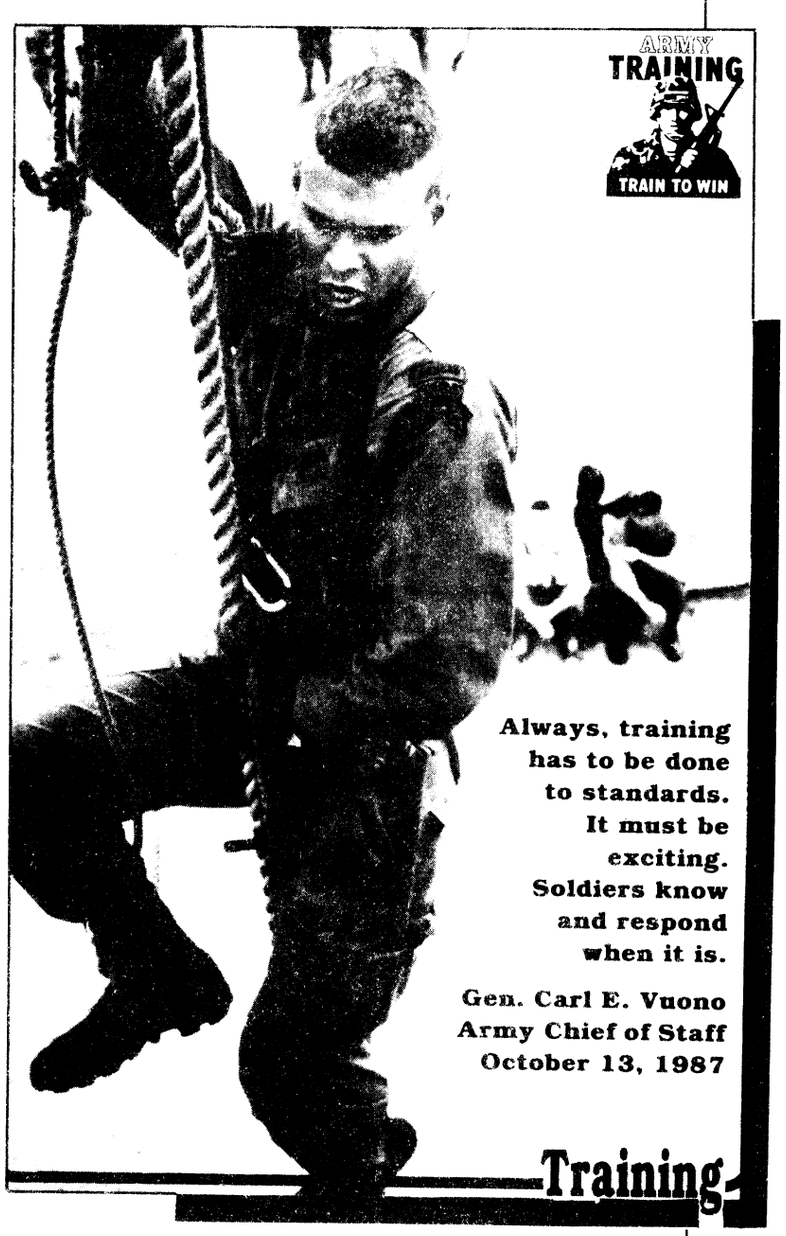
five years, with the higher levels being fixed first.

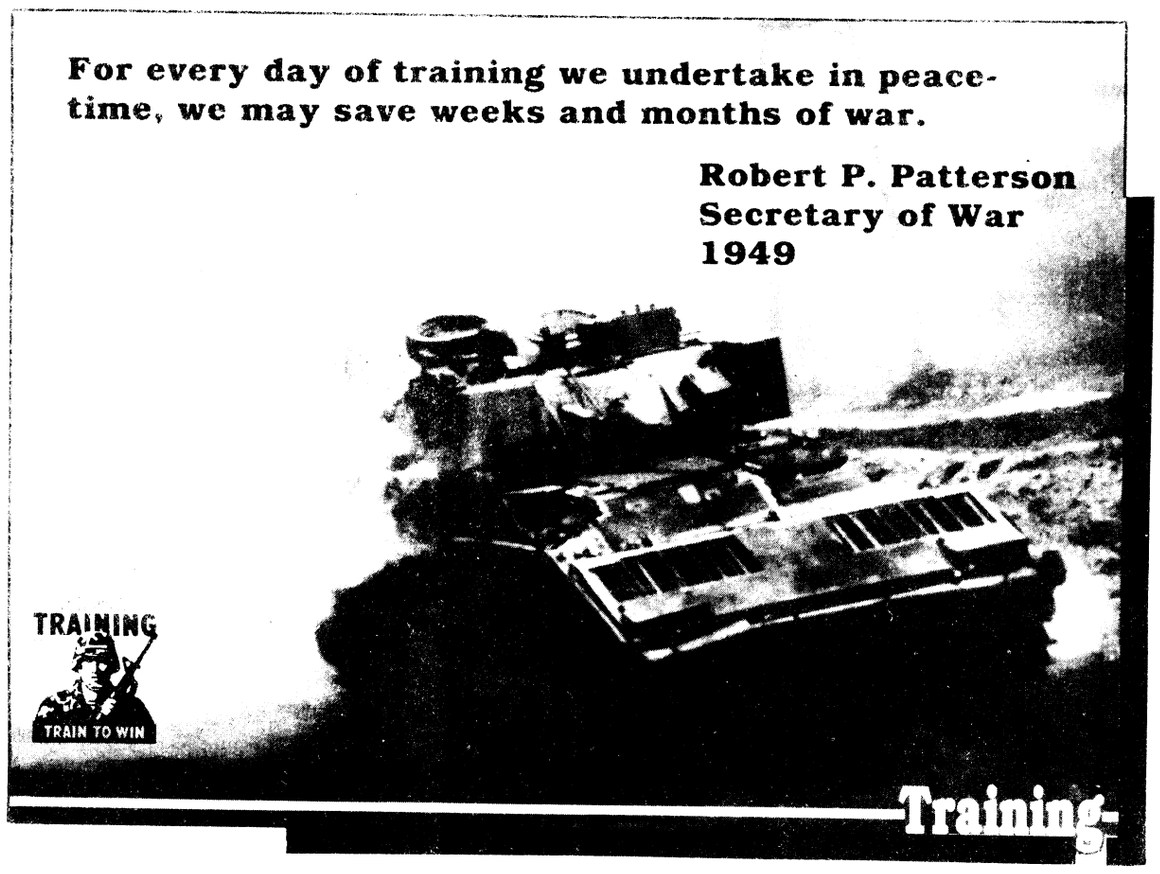
In calculating the amount of risk involved in radon exposure, the Environment Protection Agency assumes that a person occupies a space 18 hours a day over a period of 70 years. Most people are not going to spend that much time over that many years in the same space. Certainly no military member or family member will.

Therefore, as Penny Schmitt, a spokesperson for the Army's radon abatement program, said, "There is no cause for alarm even if there is a radon problem in your home or office. But it is reassuring to know your service is going to take action to get the level down — soon."









Portrait of the Great American Investor



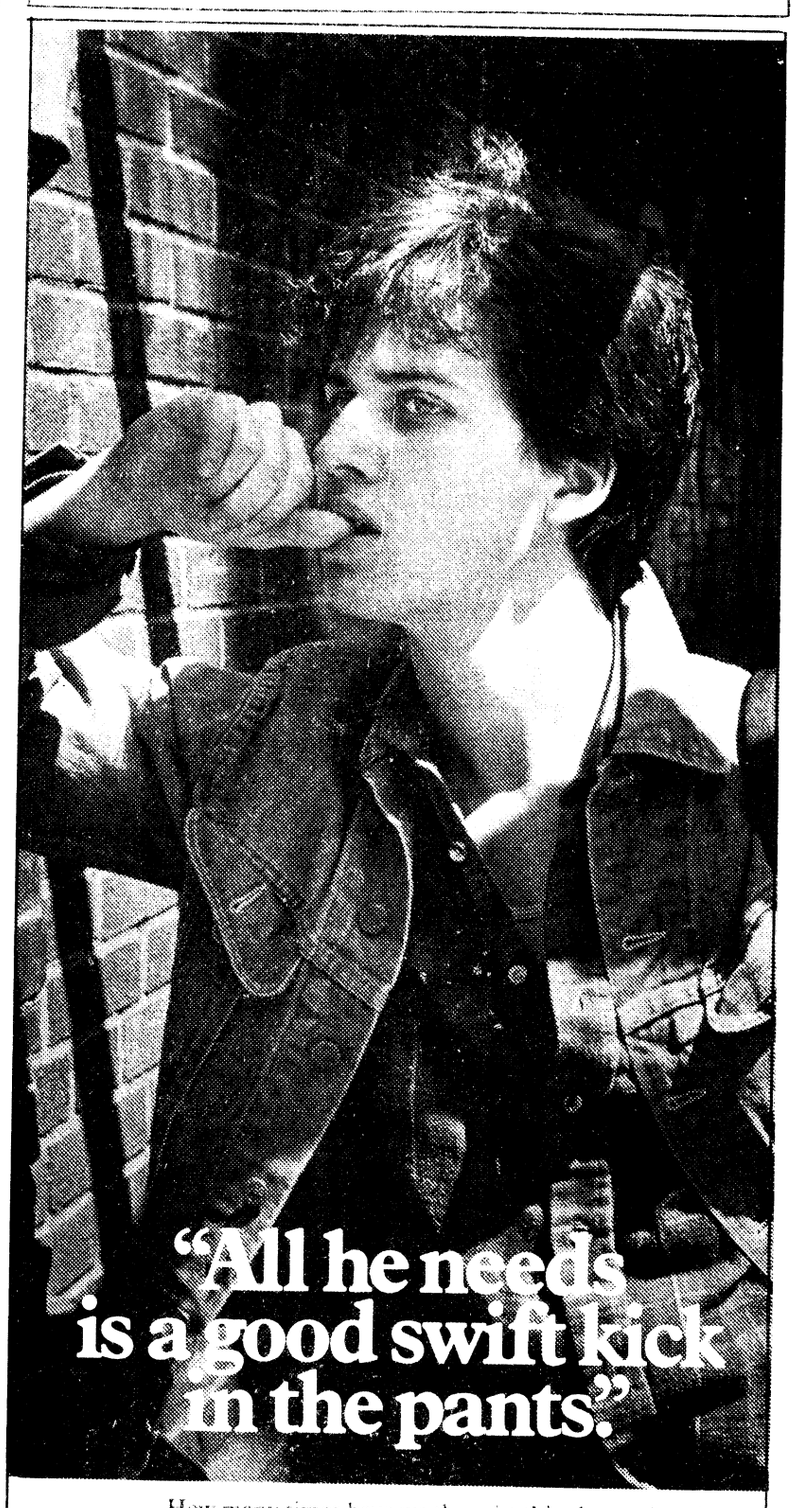
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BY Owner Summerbrook. 1 yr. old. 1900 s.f. brick w/cedar front, dbl. garage, f/p. 3br+ bonus room, garden tub, quiet cul-de-sac. $93,500. 569-0873.

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CAMPERS & TRAILERS • 820

1974 Chevrolet Longbed, full size camper. $1800 or best offer. 682-0622

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE • 828

1975 Harley Davidson Sportster. $1700. Call 297-4659 after 6pm.

1984 Honda Shadow 700. Exc. cond. $1600. Call 561-9727.

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TRUCKS FOR SALE • 914

'81 Ford Pickup. $1800. Good work truck. 568-4034, leave message.

BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

'82 VW Vanagon GL. Excellent condition. 561-1600 after 6pm.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING • 928

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1987½ Yugo. Small equity and take over payments. 682-0622.

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'85 DODGE Colt 4 spd, w/ac. $3995. Gene Farmer, Maloof Toyota 563-7500

Oldsmobile Omega '80 Good cond., $1,000 or best offer. 323-2424

'83 Pontiac Grand Prix Loaded. $2895. Mark Hatch, Maloof Toyota, 563-7500

'80 Toyota Corolla. 4 dr, at, w/ac, $1995. Bubba Sharp, Maloof Toyota 563-7500

TOYOTA Corolla '79 4 dr Auto, air, sunroof, stereo, exc. cond. $2150. 298-2351

VW Beetle '70. Auto. trans, good cond. $1200 neg. 563-6960 after 6

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'83 Chevy Cavalier. Loaded. $2,000 negotiable. Call 687-0283 after 5.

'85½ Mercy Lynx — L. Low miles, like new condition. Must sell. 297-9046.

'86 Cavalier RS. Loaded, low mi. $1,000 down & assume payments. 297-7961 days, 297-0397 eves.

'87 Chrysler LeBaron. Silver, loaded. Qualify & take-over payments. 563-0814.

'87 Imark-Isuzu. 4 door sedan, 5 speed, air, am/fm cassette. Asking $8700. Call 568-7309 after 6pm.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

DATSUN 240Z '72, 4 sp., a/c, am/fm radio. $3500. 682-3800; after 7, 298-3466

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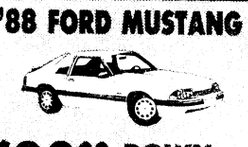
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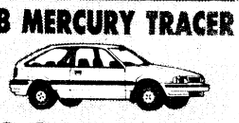
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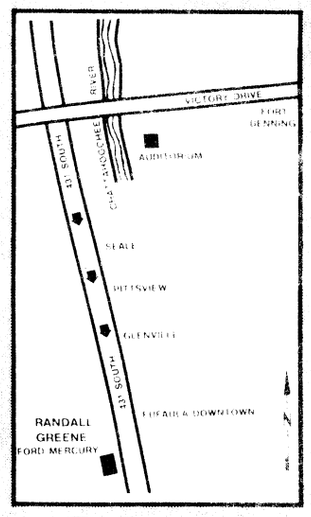


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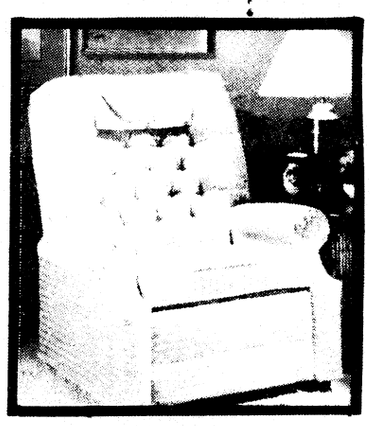
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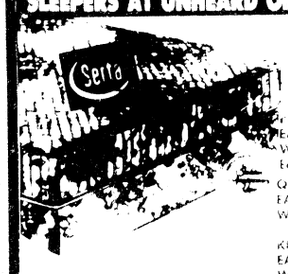
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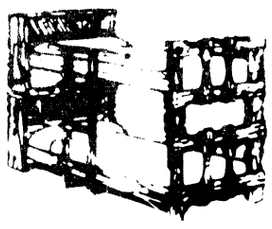
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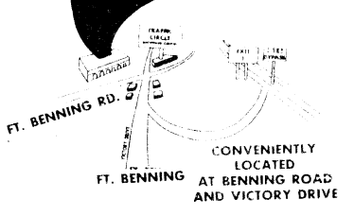
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VISA MasterCard

Soldier convicted of writing hot checks, see A-3

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NEWS BRIEFS

Help get Benning ready

IOE is coming!: The TRADOC Installation of Excellence Evaluation Team will visit Fort Benning in three weeks. The team will evaluate many aspects of post operations to include community facilities, child care centers, U-Do-It projects, housing areas and overall appearance.

Last year's winner, Fort Leonard Wood, picked up a $160,000 check for placing first in the Installation of Excellence evaluations.

Fort Benning residents and employees are encouraged to do all they can in the time before the team arrives to get the post ready.

In the era of budget restraints, a check for $160,000 could go a long way to help Fort Benning.

Pitch in and help the post be ready!

■

HIV testing procedure changes

Blood draw: After the June 27 HIV blood draw, HIV testing will no longer be done at the Main Post, Kelley Hill and Sand Hill Theaters. Beginning July 1, all HIV testing for the purposes of reenlistment, overseas assignment or regular forces screening will take place at the Preventive Medicine Service, building 66. Times are Mondays, 8-10 a.m.; Tuesdays, 12:30-4 p.m.; Thursdays, 12:30-4 p.m.; Fridays, 12:30-4 p.m. No medical records or laboratory slips are needed. New accessions at the Reception Station are not affected by the change. Personnel are reminded that test results are available at their respective PMOs five to seven working days after the blood draw.

■

AUSA membership meeting set

Annual election: The Chattanoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter will hold its annual election at the summer membership meeting Thursday, 6:30 p.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The winner of the Cliff O. Livingston Award will be announced at the meeting. Tickets are $7.50. For more information, see your unit first sergeant.

■

Campaign continues

AER: The 1988 Army Emergency Relief Campaign will continue until July 1. The total contributions to date are $135,744.70. To contribute see your unit AER representative.

■

DRM conducts auction

For sale: The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an auction sale of government surplus property at 9 a.m., Tuesday, in building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as military clothing, household furniture and appliances, office machines, office furniture and vehicles.

A three-day inspection period will begin today, 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. and continue daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Individuals must be 18 years old or older to purchase property. For more information, call 545-3497.

■

Vets convention planned

Lakepoint Resort: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala.

Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia.

Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at 205-794-9680 or 205-792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.



George Mingee

Protecting our children

PFC Michelle Scott, Co. B, 197th Spt. Bn., is receiving some extra training in child care while participating in Family Day.

Soldier's accident preventable

Unit Public Affairs Office

Recently a soldier from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, [illegible] Division (Mechanized), [illegible], was driving a 1985 Mercury Comet southbound on Old Cusseta Road at approximately 6:20 p.m. lost control of his vehicle, striking a guardrail.

The vehicle traveled approximately 327 feet before crossing over into the oncoming traffic lane and striking another vehicle driven by a soldier from Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry. The School Bus [illegible]

When the military police arrived on the scene, a Blood Alcohol Test was taken on the operator of the Mercury Comet. [illegible] 25. Further investigation revealed that this operator was not wearing seatbelts at the time of the accident.

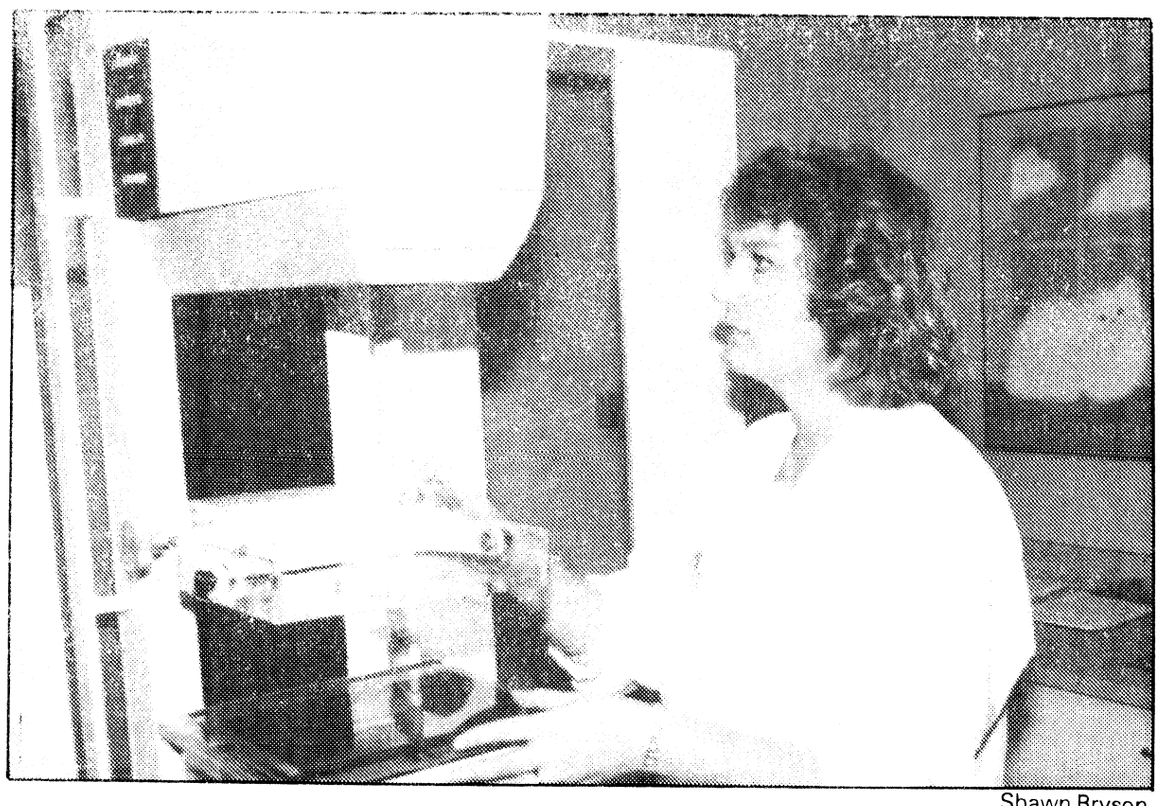
He sustained a contusion to the right chest, scalp lacerations and possible internal abdominal injuries and is presently in the hospital.

The other soldier, who was sober and was wearing his seatbelt, escaped with minor injuries.

This accident clearly illustrates the benefits of doing what is right versus the repercussion of what is wrong.

Officials state the soldier who caused this accident was clearly not performing to standards. He was driving drunk and not wearing his seatbelt. As a result, he has been charged with causing the accident and is in the hospital with serious injuries.

The other soldier performed to standards. He was sober and wearing his seatbelt. Although his vehicle was damaged through no fault of his own, he was able to walk away from the accident.



Shawn Bryson

Teresa Greene, a radiology technologist at the PRIMUS clinic, adjusts the mammogram machine before a screening.

PRIMUS use at 50 percent

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

A no-cost, professional and high quality health care facility awaits those uniformed service beneficiaries who have yet to visit the new Primary Care for the Uniformed Services Clinic in Columbus.

According to Wayne Vinson, PRIMUS project manager and retired Army lieutenant colonel, the clinic, which opened April 30, is seeing just over 50 percent of the patients it's capable of seeing.

"During the last few weeks, we've been seeing 115-120 patients each weekday," Vinson said. "I'd like to see that number climb to 200 a day during the week."

Primary Care and Family Medicine are the focuses of the clinic, the fifth of its kind for the Army. The clinic is not, however, an emergency room and all medical emergencies should continue to be taken to Martin Army Community Hospital or the nearest hospital with emergency facilities and personnel, if time is of the essence.

The new PRIMUS clinic, located at 1727 Boxwood Place, off Macon Road, was built with the intention of serving all military beneficiaries including retirees and family members enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System.

The civilian-contracted PRIMUS clinic is set up on a walk-in basis and first-time visitors are required to fill out a registration form upon arrival.

See PRIMUS, A-3

Army observes Safety Day

USAIC Public Affairs Office

General Vuono, Chief of Staff of the Army, has directed that Safety Awareness Day be observed Army-wide today.

The purpose is to focus everyone's attention on the potential for mishaps due to the increased operational tempo experienced during the summer months.

In conjunction with this, he has directed that ground operations be kept to a minimum and Army aircraft flights will be limited to those needed for operational necessities.

This command fully supports Vuono's initiative. All units/directorates and activities at Fort Benning will conduct appropriate safety activities on this day. These activities should not, however, be scheduled so as to negatively impact on our training and operational missions.

As a minimum, all organizations on the installation will set aside one to two hours as standdown time during which appropriate safety briefings/classes will be presented to all personnel. These classes should address, as a minimum, training, vehicle, water and summer safety. In addition, all unit assistant safety officers, down to and including battalion level, will attend a range safety conference to be presented by DPTM.

Installation-level activities will include roadside checks of POVs and AMVs by MPA and DOL personnel. These efforts, in conjunction with organization efforts, will serve to enhance the safety consciousness of all Fort Benning personnel as we enter the most hazardous part of the year.

IOE program improves performance

By Becky Ray
DEH

Installation of Excellence Program was established in 1985 to improve the visual and functional performance of installation facilities. The program sets high standards for the maintenance and modification of existing facilities as well as the design of new facilites, with emphasis placed on improved space utilization and aesthetics.

The primary purpose of the program is to attract and retain superior personnel by making TRADOC installations more appealing places to work. It is hoped that by providing high-quality, effective and attractive living and working environments, installations can better compete with other employers for motivated, highly-skilled personnel.

Although many of the policies are directed toward DEH functions, the Installation of Excellence Program applies to everyone living and working at Fort Benning. Many outstanding landscaping and interior design projects have been accomplished by building occupants with supplies and tools furnished at no charge by the U-Do-It Shop.

Fort Benning has already taken great strides in making major improvements in the appearance of the installation. Some of the most obvious improvements have been landscaping projects, many of which can be seen in a drive through main post. New site furnishings, such as redwood benches and bus shelters make many areas more inviting, more comfortable and more visually pleasing. Metal garbage barrels and butt cans have also been replaced with attractive, earth-toned concrete litter containers, while several break areas have been transformed by landscaping and the placement of benches and trash receptacles to create a more pleasant atmosphere.

Another example of IOE landscaping is the courtyard at Soldiers' Plaza, which provides a pleasant resting area for inprocessing soldiers and their families, complete with a fountain, benches, picnic tables and a small playground.

DEH grounds crews and building occupants are also planting shrubs to green unsightly transformers, dumpsters and compressors.

Many building occupants have greatly improved the appearance of their buildings by undertaking landscaping projects of their own. Plants, materials and technical assistance were furnished by DEH for projects to upgrade areas around many buildings, such as the Main Post Chapel, The Federal Printing Plant and the CID Headquarters.

The U-Do-It store furnishes a wide variety of supplies and tools for do-it yourself landscaping projects. Leaf blowers, spreaders, weedeaters, wheelbarrows, edgers and rototillers are a few of the lawn and garden tools available for loan to family housing residents and building managers.

See EXCEL, A-3

OPINION

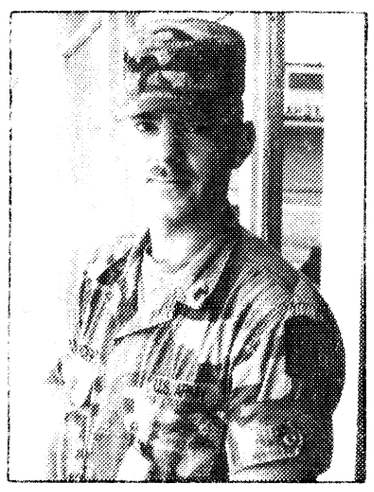
VARIOUS VOICES: In its 213 years what is the Army's greatest impact on American society?



Maj. Bill Adams, Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment — "The greatest impact on American Society is serving a great cause by bringing in and training the young men and women who will lead this country into the next century. Those leaving the Army, will be the senators, congressmen and national leaders of the future. This process has continued for 213 years and represents our way of life."



Capt. Thomas Wallace, 70th Division, Reserves, Frazier, Michigan — "There are many ways that the Army has impacted our society, but I think the preservation of our freedom is the most important."



Cpl. Shad Alexander, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor — "I'd have to say the greatest impact on American society would still be the freedom that the Continental Army won for us when they were established. Preserving our freedom is what the Army is all about."



1st Lt. Eric Ehrmann, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment — "I think the greatest impact the Army has had on our society is the preservation of freedom. That was the whole purpose of the Continental Army being established 213 years ago."



Officer Candidate William Kirby, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry — "I think the greatest impact the Army has had on American society is preserving because if the Army hadn't fought for our freedom, God knows what our country would be like."



SP4 Richard Mayfield, Company A, 3rd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "Basically, I think that the greatest impact that the Army has made is keeping our nation free. Without our Army, our society would not be able to do the things we take for granted."

Snively gives up TV for baseball, once

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Baseball ain't my favorite pasttime by a long shot. But hey, when the local team has Army night, and it only costs a buck to get in, who can argue. It costs more than a dollar in electricity to stay home and watch TV for four hours.

So that's how I found myself at Golden Park, home of the Columbus Astros, this past Monday.

Everything was perfect.

First, there were the Silver Wings. Once I realized that all the chutes had opened, and the number four jumper was not going to land on the light standyard, I was able to swallow and appreciate the fact that they all hit their targets —pitcher's mound and the three bases.

Next was our great Army band. It sounds good anywhere, but for some reason Golden Park was the perfect setting. They ought to put on a concert there some evening.

The best part of the night though, was the entertainment — the OSUT soldiers — not the dancing machine, or the ballplayers, but the soldiers.

In fact without them, the home team would have been playing before but a handful of die-hard fans. No wonder they can't win. No hometown support. Although I must admit, it sure makes parking easy.

Anyway, I can't say enough about our guys in green. So what if not all the pants fit — afterall, there's a shortage of uniforms and a man's body changes shape after a few weeks of training.

And who cares that some of the hats went down to the ears or were worn akimbo. Haircuts can make a difference in head size, too. It was the spirit of the soldiers that counted.

I doubt the souvenir stand ever sold so many baseballs. I think the players must have gotten writers' cramp autographing so many balls. They probably got swollen heads, and were beginning to think they were stars, what with so many autograph seekers.

The opposing team soon put an end to those thoughts.

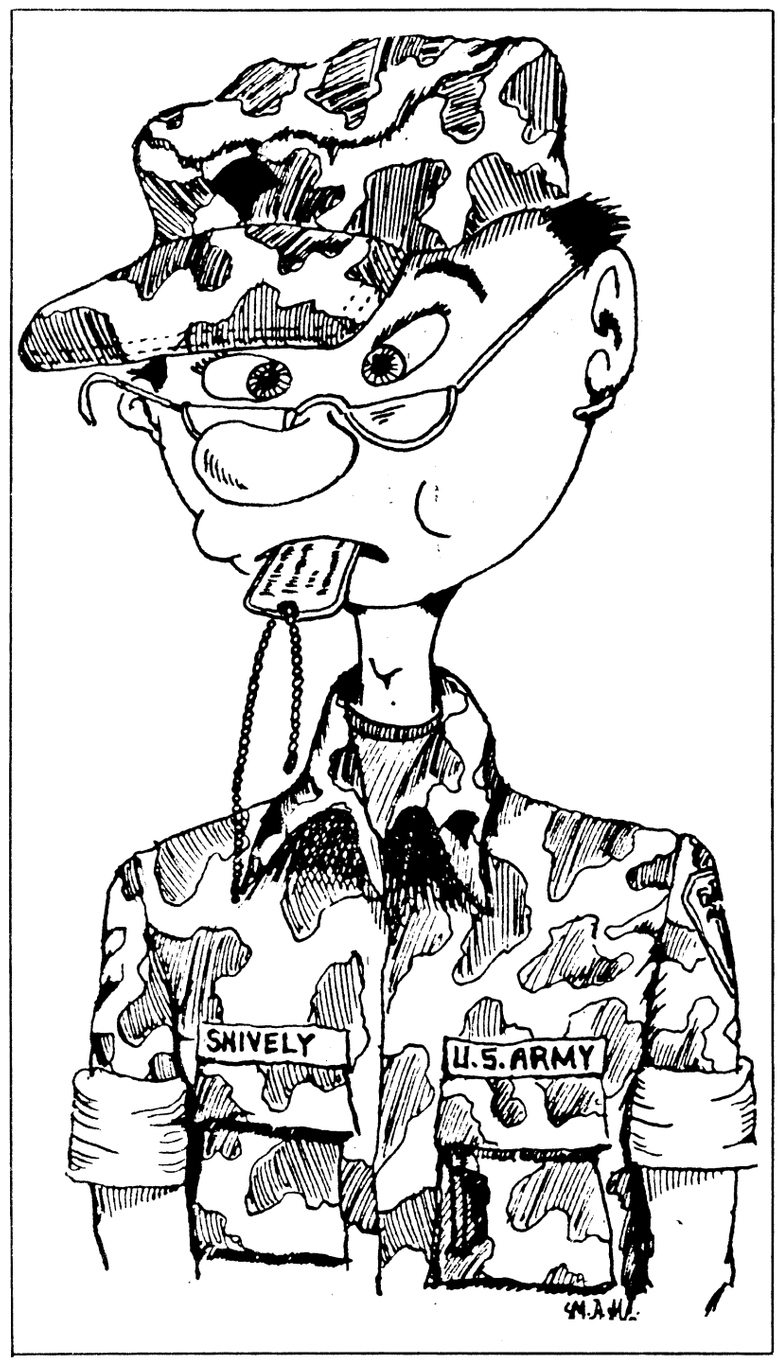
In that game,a base hit was as good as a double as base runners were able to steal second at will. As far as the home team's offensive punch, it was about as lethal as a marshmallow.

I know one thing. The food concessionaires must have thought there were 5,000 fans in the bleachers instead of 500. One guy, Ford, made a trip to the food booths each time there was a change of batters.

He wore a path in the concrete walkway he made so many trips. Thing is, he couldn't have been over 4-foot-11, or weighed more than 90 pounds. What did he do with all that food? I hope he made it through the night without too many nightmares.

Through it all, the Drills looked on with bemused compassion. They were probably relishing the next morning's PT.

But hey, when you're in OSUT, and get a week night out, you only live for the moment. Worry about the consequences later.



AUSA, and its corporate members done good. Maybe next year more troops will take advantage of the deal (for some, it was free thanks to corporate members donating tickets and TMP buses providing free transportation). No wonder they had so much money for food and souvenirs.

As nice an evening as Monday was, I'm sorry, I still think baseball is a passing fad.

Accidents increase during summer

June through September of each year is a particularly dangerous period. The summer months bring an increase in operational tempo to meet the demands for support of major field exercises, Reserve Component training and summer training surges post wide. In addition to the increase in training activities, during the summer months an increase in travel and recreational activities also occurs thus increasing the chance of off duty accidents.

In recognition of this problem, General Vuono has declared today as an Army-wide Safety Awareness Day. I fully support this this initiative and have directed that appropriate safety activities be conducted in all organizations at Fort Benning. Special efforts will be directed toward increasing awareness of safety associated with driving, range operations, and seasonal hazards.

As we enter this period of increased activity, each of us must reaffirm our commitment to do what is right. By ensuring that every activity we undertake is done to standard we greatly reduce the chance of injury to ourselves and those who live and work with us. Safety is a by-product of a professional and disciplined environment. Each of us must strive to develop proficiency in ourselves and others and must take proactive measures to prevent injuries both on and off duty.

Each of us must pause on this day, and every day, to look at what we do both on and off duty, and determine if we are doing it right. If we are not, immediate action must be taken to come up to standard. Only with the combined efforts of all personnel and family members on the installation can we develop a true climate of safety which both protects our people and enhances the quality of life at Fort Benning.

K. C. Leuer

K. C. LEUER
Major General, USA
Commanding

Vuono stresses safety consciousness

The summer months will bring an increase in operational tempo at all levels of the Army. Mission demands for aviation and ground units to support major field exercises, reserve component annual training, ROTC and military academy summer training, National Training Center and JROTC rotations will put the Army on the move.

The second half of fical year '87 was the safest six month summer training period in the past five years. Accidents were reduced in four out of the five major accident categories compared to summer '86. But, success in safety is a perishable commodity. All of us must underline the fact that we cannot let up, or be satisfied with past performance.

Leaders at all levels must be especially conscious of the need to apply the appropriate, approved tactical and technical standards rigorously in all aspects of training. If we perform our tasks and operate our equipment to these standards, we will do so safely because safety is inherent in these standards. Enforcing standards is a function of leadership: meeting the standards will enhance training, improve readiness, conserve dollars, reduce accidents and save lives.

To focus everyone's attention on the potential for mishaps due to increased operational tempo, today will be an Army-wide Safety Awareness Day. Today, operations will be kept to a minimum and Army aircraft will not be flown except those needed for operational necessities as determined by major commanders. All commanders should develop and present a program to review accident causes, emphasize the need to apply rigorously the approved tactical and technical standards, review unit accident prevention measures, and conduct appropriate safety-related classes. Safety awareness throughout the Army is our goal.

During this period of intense activity we are entering, we need a sustained effort to keep accidents at the lowest possible level. At stake is the most fundamental resource of our Army, the lives of our people. With continued attention to standards and support for safety consciousness, we will further improve our safety record.

CARL E. VUONO
General, USA
Chief of Staff of the Army

The Bayonet

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VA to review claims of radiation disability

By Bayonet Acknowledgement

The Veterans Administration has begun reviewing disability compensation claims of veterans exposed to radiation while on active duty, and their survivors, under new authority recently conferred by Congress.

Legislation signed by President Reagan May 20 authorized payments to veterans suffering from any of 13 types of cancer, and their survivors.

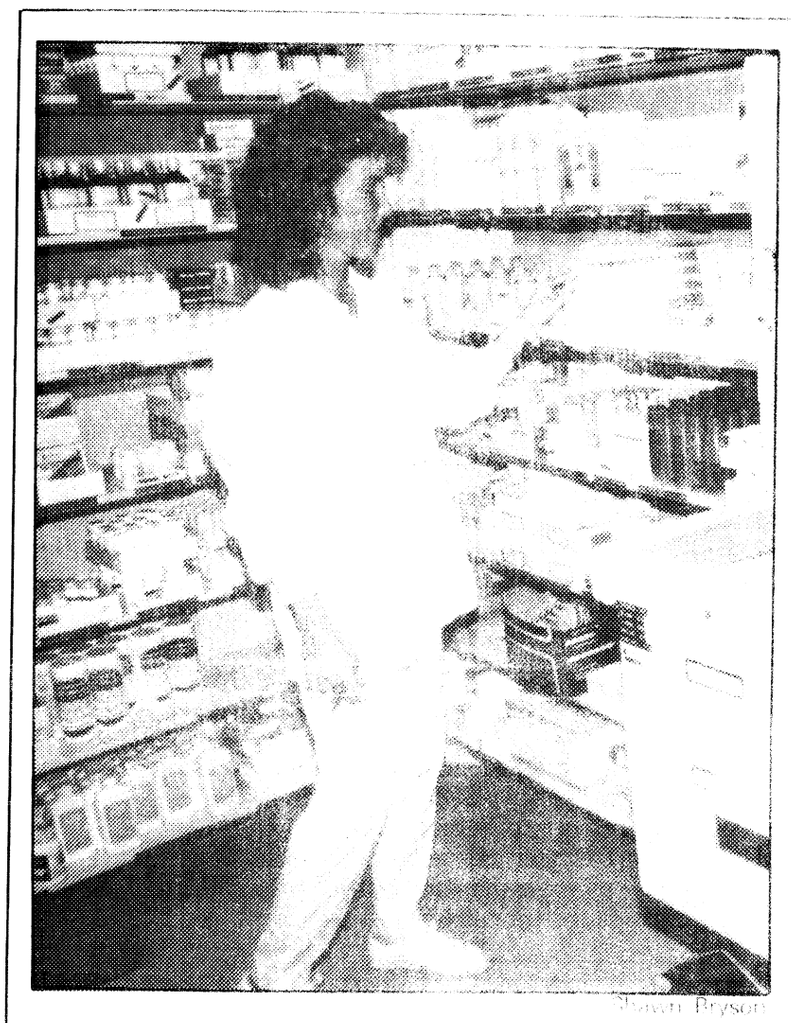
To qualify for the disability compensation the disease must be rated 10 percent or more disabling and the veteran must have been exposed in one of three active duty situations: participating in a test atmospheric detonation of a nuclear device, serving occupation duty in Hiroshima or Nagasaki, Japan, between Aug. 6, 1945 and July 1, 1946, or exposure while a prisoner of war in Japan.

Claims involving the 13 cancers already on file with the VA are being reviewed for eligibility. Other claims may be filed by an estimated 300,000 veterans who were in areas of possible exposure.

The diseases automatically assumed by the law to qualify for compensation are the following cancers; leukemia other than chronic lymphocytic leukemia, thyroid, breast, pharynx, esophagus, stomach, small intestine, pancreas, multiple myeloma, lymphomas except Hodgkin's disease, bile duct, gall bladder, and liver except when cirrhosis or hepatitis B is indicated.

The law restricts compensation to those veterans whose disease became evident within 40 years of exposure, beginning on the last date on which the veteran participated in a radiation-risk activity, except for leukemia, which has a 30-year limit.

Monthly compensation payments to veterans range from $71 to $1,411. Additional amounts may be awarded for certain severe disabilities. For survivors, benefits range from $518 to $1,327 a month, depending upon the pay grade of the veteran while on active duty.



Steven Bryson

Donna Jackson, a pharmacy technician, gets medication from the PRIMUS clinic's pharmacy.

PRIMUS

Continued from A-1

Vinson explained that the front desk at PRIMUS is not maintained with ordinary receptionists. "Registered nurses staff our totally computerized reception area and triage all of our patients," he said.

The PRIMUS contract ensures that the clinic uses the same standard operating procedures as MACH at Fort Benning, according to Vinson.

The clinic provides treatment for colds, flu, sprains, strains, earaches, sore throats, high blood pressure and some stablized chronic conditions, Vinson said.

Screening mammograms can be done at the clinic, as an appointment is required for the service. The clinic has routine x-ray capabilities and a cast room for simple fractures, of the fingers and toes, for example.

Although obstetrics is not offered by PRIMUS, patients are able to receive routine gynecological care, including pap smears, Vinson added.

Routine immunizations and pediatrics are other services of the clinic.

Vinson added that under the contract, all physicians are Board Eligible or Board Certified, specializing in primary care.

Users of the PRIMUS clinic do not lose any of their benefits with MACH or the Civilian Health and Medical Care Program for the Uniformed Services, according to Vinson.

The clinic operates from 7 a.m. to 8 p.m. weekdays and 7 a.m. to 2 p.m. Saturdays and Sundays.

The clinic has a main information line for general information and information about the current waiting times.

"Our green mode means patients should only have about a half hour wait, yellow is 45 minutes and red means we're busy and patients could expect a wait of more than an hour," Vinson said.

The general information telephone number is 569-9464, and the number to obtain information about scheduling a mammogram is 569-9368.

Excel

Continued from A-1

During planting seasons a variety of plants and bulbs are also available. The store is located on Vibert Avenue in building 385. Hours of operation are Tuesday through Friday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m.

These landscaping improvements are symbolic of a growing sense of pride, community involvement and accomplishment for Fort Benning.

Former Secretary of Defense Casper Weinberger said in his Annual Report to Congress fiscal year '88, "We must realize that excellent facilities are force multipliers and an essential contribution to our overall defense mission. With creative management and the involvement of all personnel, excellent facilities can help bring about dramatic results."



Ann M. McDonald

Gen. John Wickham, Mrs. Hartzog, Sgt. Maj. Donald M. McKay put on an AUSA [illegible] during the recent AUSA breakfast. See related article on A-7.

Volunteer positions available

By K.T. Crowley
Information Volunteer Coordinator

The Volunteer Resource Center has reopened in building 241, Room 210. This is the DPCA building, next to the Infantry Museum.

The Volunteer Resource Center acts as a central clearing house of information for all volunteer organizations on post. It provides information to prospective volunteers and referrals to the various agencies.

Volunteering is a chance to broaden your world and develop your talents.

Newcomers to the area can meet people, feel a part of things and discover what is happening at Fort Benning.

People who want to do something for themselves can feel good while sharing their talents.

Volunteers are needed in the following positions:

- Tour guides: National Infantry Museum.
- Receptionist/Typist: Volunteer Resource Center.
- Data-processing: Volunteer Resource Center.
- Translators: Spanish for ACS' Camp Smiley.
- Bible School. Helpers needed for one-week program.

Please call 545-5602 or drop in to the Volunteer Resource Center for more information concerning these positions.

Hours of operation are 7:30 a.m. through 4:30 p.m. Monday through Friday. The telephone number is 545-5602.

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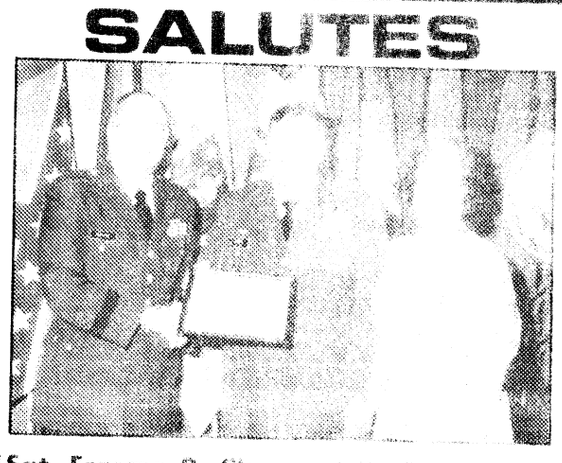
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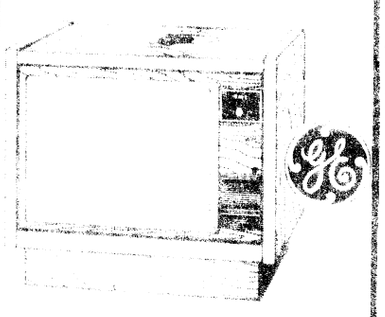
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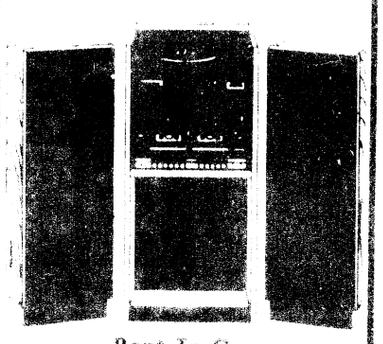


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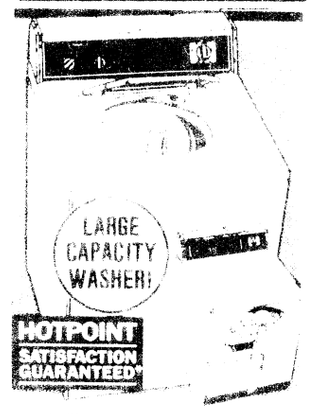
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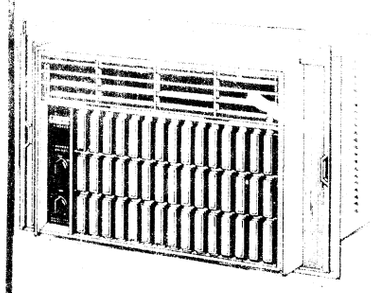
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UNIT NEWS

Twins enter service to become MPs

By Patrick M. Reed
[illegible]

Wrigley's Doublemint Gum has nothing on the Military Police Activity (MPA) since the arrival of Christina and Tina Proctor, identical twins.

They were born in East Aussburg, Germany while their father, now a retired master sergeant, was stationed there.

Tina, who is the youngest by 10 minutes, had thought of enlisting in the Army prior to graduating from Payson High School in Arizona. Christina had never really given much thought to enlisting until Tina [illegible] to see the recruiter. Each went to a special recruiters and neither person knew of the other's session until after the initial meeting was over and they walked into the same office at the same time.

It was coincidental that Christina and Tina became an MP. You know that's the job she wanted.

[illegible] ing to be compared with each other, but rather they wanted to be treated as individuals. They have chosen to be individuals by choosing different jobs and developing different attitudes and personalities [illegible] life.

[illegible] Tina said she is very happy with the 97th MP company, [illegible] she feels it meets the [illegible] and has a higher [illegible] corps" than her sister's company.

[illegible] intoxicated, to seeing [illegible] in their eyes when you [illegible] a lost child home." Christina admits, however, that "it can be boring, too." Tina said she is very happy with the 97th MP company, [illegible] she feels it meets the [illegible] and has a higher [illegible] corps" than her sister's company.





Christina and Tina Proctor, identical twins. We couldn't tell them apart.

RETIREMENT LIST

The following soldiers will be placed on the Retirement list on July 1:

SSG Carlos Aldarondo-Rodriguez, HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., 21 years, 7 months.

MSG Dorothy M. Beery, AG Repl. Det., 20 years.

SFC Earl E. Barton, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 21 years, 7 months.

Maj. Charles C. Boger, USA MEDDAC, 20 years, 1 month.

SFC Dennis E. Brewer, Co. B, 2nd Bn, 54th Inf., 1st HB, 20 years.

SSgt. Charles W. Byrd, USAIB, 20 years.

SSgt. William W. Curtis Jr., AG Repl. Det., 20 years, 2 months.

SSgt. Jose R. Estevez, USARSA, 20 years.

SFC Brenda B. Fulton, Co. A, 2nd Bn, 29th Inf. Regt., 20 years.

MSgt. Arthur Garrett, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., 23 years, 9 months.

MSgt. Roberto P. Gonzalez, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt., 27 years, 1 month.

Lt. Col. Daniel A. Hamm, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 20 years.

SFC George B. Horne, HHB, 1st Med. Bn., 20 years, 4 months.

[illegible] Sgt. Kenneth A. [illegible] Bn., A, 2nd Bn., 10th Inf. Assn., 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years, 1 month.

SFC Susan M. Ibarrari, HHC, [illegible] 29th Inf. Regt., 20 years, 6 months.

[illegible] Ray King Jr., Co. [illegible] 29th Inf. Regt., 20 years.

SFC Bonnie H. Kirl[illegible] B, 2nd Bn, 58th Inf. Regt., 20 years, 6 months.

CWO 2 John E. LaPorte, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 20 years, 3 months.

CSM Harry L. Lewis, HHC, 2nd Bn., 10th Field Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years, 11 months.

SFC Ronald M. Mercer, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf., TSB, 20 years, 6 months.

[illegible] Leroy D. Mosley, [illegible] HAC, 2nd Bn., 20th Eng. Grp., 20 years, 6 months.

1st Sgt. Vincent C. Nash, 29th Medical Co., 36th Eng. Grp., 20 years.

1st Sgt. Hilton W. Peavy, 8th Ranger Eng. Bn., 20 years, 3 months.

SFC James W. Ragland, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 22 years, 6 months.

CWO 4 Guy E. Rauschenberg, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 25 years, 9 months.

SFC Duane C. Sabens, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 20 years, 1 month.

SFC James E. Taylor, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 21 years, 4 months.

MSgt. James Vaughn, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 22 years, 5 months.

SFC Michael Washington, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt., 20 years, 3 months.

SFC David C. Williams, HHC, 2nd Bn., 68th Armor, 20 years.

CSM James Williams, HHC, 67th Medical Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., 30 years.

SFC Larry D. Williams, 68th Ord. Co., 36th Eng. Grp., 24 years, 4 months.

Maj. Maz P. Bailey III, USAMU, 21 years.

Maj. Hampton Dews II, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 20 years.

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Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. David Borky, Trp. A, 15th Cav., 197th Inf. Bde. stuffs a dummy full of balloons. This is part of a new concept in Infantry training at the Tactical Leadership Course.

Leadership course uses unique training device

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A company of soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry recently went to the field for some TLC.

No, not for some tender loving care, but for the Tactical Leadership Course, which is five days of intense live-fire training.

According to Tactical Leadership Branch Chief Capt. Reginald Pettus, this course is used to develop students tactically and technically and to teach them how to train and fight.

Pettus said the students attending the course come from either the Infantry Officers Basic Course, Basic Noncommissioned Officers Course, Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course and Officers Candidate School as well as soldiers from the Individual Ready Reserve.

"Each of those groups go through the training in different degrees with the IOBC students receiving the most intense training. The IOBC students go through 20-day stations and four-night stations," he said.

Pettus added that in most cases those stations include live fire of M-16s, grenades, claymore mines, M-60 machine guns and various other

See TLC, A-6

Soldiers sentenced

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Theft of paycheck

May 10, Pvt. 2 Dennis L. Batiste was convicted by general court-martial of larceny and disobeying the lawful order of a noncommissioned officer. In July 1987, the accused, Batiste, received the end of month paycheck of one, Dennis A. Batiste, by mistake from the unit mail clerk. Batiste, knowing the check was not his, cashed it, thereby stealing $649 property of the U.S. Government.

In February of this year, Batiste disobeyed the Charge of Quarters when he was told to turn down his stereo. Batiste's company commander testified that Batiste's duty performance has been poor and that he has no rehabilitative potential within the Army. Batiste was sentenced to a Bad Conduct Discharge, reduction to the rank of Pvt. 1, forfeiture of $500 per month for seven months, and confinement for seven months.

ATM card theft

On May 10 and 11, two members of the 586th Engineer Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group were tried for the theft of an automatic teller card, the subsequent theft of funds from this account and additional offenses.

PFC Michael Bailey was convicted by general court-martial for conspiring to take an automatic teller machine card, which belonged to a fellow soldier, from a vehicle parked off post. After taking the card, Bailey stole $245 from the account at an off-post automatic teller machine with the assistance of PFC David L. Wiggins.

Bailey was also convicted of three assaults and being drunk on duty. On March 22, Bailey consumed one-half of a fifth of gin and one-half of a quart of malt liquor two hours prior to going on gaurd duty.

During his duty, he ordered a pizza to be delivered. When the pizza arrived, Bailey and the delivery man argued about the price of the pizza. Bailey was so enraged that he swung a knife at the delivery man through his car window.

On March 31, the accused was involved in a verbal argument, which escalated into a physical altercation resulting in the accused throwing rocks at two individuals with sufficient force to go through a car windshield.

Bailey was sentenced to 13 months confinement, reduction to Pvt. 1, total forfeitures of all pay and allowance and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge.

Wiggins was also tried for the conspiracy and subsequent theft of the same ATM card and the funds from the account. In addition, Wiggins was convicted of the use of marijuana. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, 130 days confinement, reduction to Pvt.1 and 2/3 forfeitures.

Bad check writing

On May 11, SSgt. Earnest L. Thompson, Jr., Noncommissioned Officer's Academy, was tried for tendering 24 worthless checks and then attempting to cover up his crime by lying to a Criminal Investigation Division Special Agent.

On Jan. 26 and 27, Thompson was interviewed by a CID agent who was investigating the circumstances surrounding more than $4,000 worth of bad checks written on the accused's account. At that time, Thompson

See CRIME, A-6

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Two generations come together for ceremony



Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. Micheal, Col. Oren and Cadet David Oeschger take time out for a picture during their recent visit to Eubanks Field.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It's not unheard of to have second and third generations of families who have served in the Armed Forces. What is unusual is two of those generations serving at the same time.

Recently Col. Oren Oeschger and his sons Sgt. Micheal, and Cadet David got together at Fort Benning to spend some time with youngest Oeschger as he participated in airborne training.

Cadet Oeschger is presently a junior at George Washington University in Washington D.C. while Sgt. Oeschger is assigned to Company A, 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. Col. Oeschger is the deputy commander for XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C.

Col. Oeschger who has more than 25 years of service under his belt said he didn't push the Army on either of his boys.

"I guess being the sons of an Army officer made them naturally turn towards serving their country as well," Col. Oeschger said, "and I'm proud of them for it especially since they both are interested in the airborne infantry."

Col. Oeschger said he has been airborne for 14 years now, and he doesn't think there is a better way to serve

[illegible] regret [illegible] is field artillery.

Sgt. Oeschger who has been in the Army three years decided to follow in his fathers footsteps midway through college. He chose the rangers because he felt he

See FAMILY, A-7

Crime

Continued from A-5

stated under oath that the check book had been stolen, and that he did not know who was forging the checks. Both of these statements were later found to be false.

At trial, the evidence showed that Thompson tendered 24 checks to the Post Exchange, the First Union National Bank, Columbus Bank and Trust and the Post Commissary within one month. Thompson's defense was, that though he lied about the stolen check book, he believed that there were sufficient funds in the account to cover the amount that he had withdrawn.

Thompson was found guilty of 19 of the 24 checks along with rendering two false sworn statements to the CID agent and was sentenced to one year and one day confinement, reduction to Pvt. 1, forfeitures of $500 per month for 12 months and to be discharged with a bad conduct discharge.

Larceny of a boat

May 24, SP4 Alton L. Belyeu, was convicted by general court-martial of larceny. In early September 1987, Belyeu stole a boat and trailer worth more than $11,000 from the Fort Benning Lemon Lot. The military judge sentenced Belyeu to a Bad Conduct Discharge, reduction to Pvt. 1, and 28 months confinement. Belyeu, who is currntly serving a two-year sentence in Muscogee County for unrelated offenses will be transferred to the U.S. Army Disciplinary Barracks in Fort Leavenworth, Kansas, at the completion of his civil sentence.

TLC

Continued from A-5

types of equipment.

The stations include mini-ambushes, zone reconnaissance, anti-armor ambushes, reaction to chemical attacks, a hand grenade course and breaching a mine field.

"One of the newest stations we have set up is the mini-ambush, which is unique in that we are using a newly developed concept," Pettus said.

According to Pettus, a cable is strung up on a pulley and dummies filled with balloons are attached. When the cable is pulled, the dummies move through the woodline simulating a patrol. When soldiers shoot the dummies, the balloons pop and the dummies drop, signifying a kill.

"As those dummies are pulled along the woodline, it really looks as though a patrol is being conducted and because of the realism, this station has proven to be very effective," he said.

Pettus said that the stations are constantly being revamped as someone discovers a more effective way to train the soldiers.

Each of the stations was built by the cadre of the Tactical Leadership Branch, all in the interest of making the training of soldiers the best it can be.

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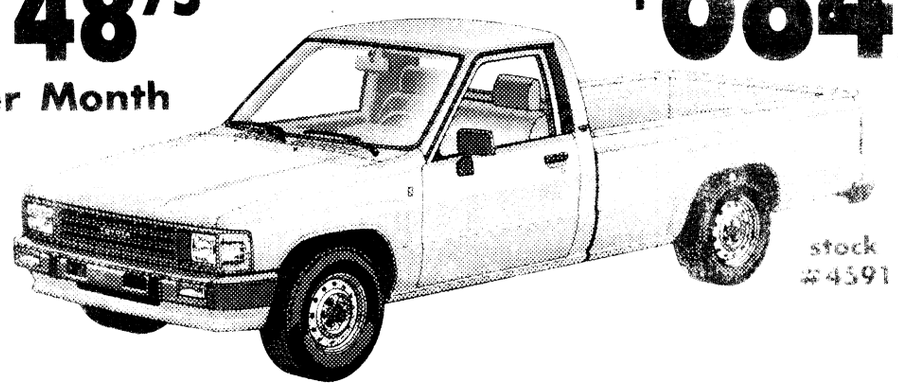
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Military applicants tested for drugs

U.S. News Service

All applicants for military service are undergoing congressionally mandated testing for evidence of drug and alcohol use and dependency.

This measure began June 1, say Defense Department officials. They explain that the testing is being done at all Military Entrance Processing Stations nationwide.

The testing program covers anyone who seeks any form of military service, including the Reserve components, the Reserve Officers' Training Corps and the service academies.

Laboratory tests results serve to help determine the enlistment eligibility of the tested applicant. Applicants whose tests are confirmed positive are rejected for military service.

Officials explain that the testing process consists of the following criteria:

Alcohol content is measured via a hand-held breath analyzer or a blood-alcohol test. NOTE: A blood alcohol reading of .05 renders the applicant disqualified for further processing.

Exhibitors needed

Army News Service

Do you like to travel? Are you a self starter and able to work with little or no supervision?

Do you like to speak in front of an audience? But most of all, do you like the Army, and are you willing to tell others about it?

If you fit this description, you could become one of the Army's touring exhibitors. Exhibitors travel across America telling the Army story to high school juniors and seniors. Although not recruiters, these soldiers provide promotional assistance for them.

The U.S. Army Recruiting Support Command in Alexandria, Va., fields eight, 18-wheel exhibit trucks and eight vans that carry portable multimedia exhibits. It takes a crew of 48 exhibitors to tell the Army story to more than 125,000 prospective recruits each year.

If you're a sergeant through sergeant first class with a good Army record and are eligible for a permanent change of station move to the United States, call the Recruiting Support Command's administrative office at AUTOVON 284-6664, or write: Commander, U.S Army Recruiting Support Command, bldg. 6, Alexandria, VA 22304-5050. Find out how you can be a member of the Army's exhibit team.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO—2 BR/April 25, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR/March 10, 1988
Jr. NCO—4 BR/Jan. 7, 1988
Jr. NCO—5 BR/Feb. 10, 1988
Sr. NCO—3 BR/March 2, 1988
Sr. NCO—4 BR/June 3, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR/Feb. 27, 1988
CGr. Off—3 BR/April 29, 1988
CGr. Off—4 BR/Feb. 28, 1988
FG Off—3 BR/Dec. 10, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/June 5, 1988
Sr. Off—3 BR/April 18, 1988
Sr. Off—4 BR/Oct. 16, 1987

Family

needed a radical change from college life. He intends to finish up his education and come back in as an officer.

The youngest, Cadet Oeschger is presently earning his wings and upon his commission, he is also seeking an airborne position.

All of the Oeschgers really enjoy Army life and said there is no place they would rather be than defending their country.

AUSA holds breakfast

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Association of the United States Army recently had breakfast with more than 1,000 soldiers and civilians at their quarterly breakfast.

At the breakfast, door-prizes were given out and the local chapter recognized some outstanding soldiers and civilians with some awards.

Retired Maj. Gen. Robert F. Cocklin talked on the significance of AUSA and Cy Deitrick demonstrated his singing talents after the speech.

This breakfast has become a quarterly event to show soldiers the importance of AUSA and for AUSA to recognize the people who support their organization.

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Jerrica Nicole Murphy- Born May 18 to Jerome and Flora Murphy.

Brittany Nicole Coffey- Born May 20 to Cpl. Jeffrey S. and Chastity E. Coffey.

Adrienne Shantel Jones- Born May 20 to PFC Marion Jr. and Dortha L. Jones.

Regina Ann Raleigh- Born May 20 to LCpl. Reginald D. and Cindy A. Raleigh.

Heather Michelle Westover- Born May 20 to SP4 Timothy E. and Kelly A. Westover.

Karlina Eli's Gonzalez- Born May 21 to SP4 Robert A. and SP4 Lucindia A. Gonzalez.

Freya Eliese Petit- Born May 23 to SP4 Patrick J. and Valerie J. Petit.

Lauren Olivia Johnson- Born May 24 to SP4 Terron D. and Twonia M. Johnson.

Samantha Villalobos- Born May 24 to SP4 Fernando and Cynthia R. Villalobos.

Jessica Caitlin Banks- Born May 26 to SP4 Jeffrey S. and Ellen E. Banks.

Christina Ann McMullen- Born May 27 to SFC Ricky J. and Belynda A. McMullen.

Natasha Monique Totten- Born May 30 to SSgt. Joseph E. and Michaela C. Totten.

Brittany Jean Hacker- Born June 1 to SP4 Brian D. and Cheryl J. Hacker.

Boys

David Richard Nazario- Born May 16 to Capt. Richard and Karen Nazario.

Michael Kenny Brown Jr.- Born May 22 to Sgt. Michael and Debra M. Brown.

Joshua Martin Heaney- Born May 22 to Capt. Thomas A. Jr. and Wendy E. J. Heaney.

Brian Alan Johnson- Born May 23 to Cpl. Scott and Christa Johnson.

Darris Anthony Dameron- Born May 25 to Sgt. Darryl Q. and Wanda R. Dameron.

Marcel Mantiez Rogers- Born May 29 to SP4 Adrian and Cindy Rogers.

Dennis Warthen Irwin- Born May 27 to Capt. Christopher C. and Ann B. Irwin.

Jasmine Rumil Robinson- Born May 27 to SP4 John W. and Joyce A. Robinson.

Christopher Terell Cash Jr.- Born May 30 to Pvt. 2 and Aletha Renett Cash.

Ryan Christopher Graves- Born May 30 to SP4 Christopher W. and Denise M. Graves.

Kareem Malik Judie- Born May 30 to SSgt. Edward Jr. and Michelle Judie.

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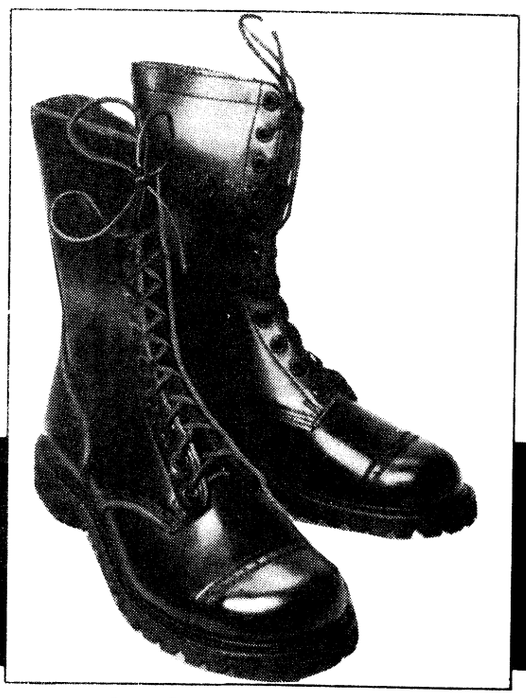
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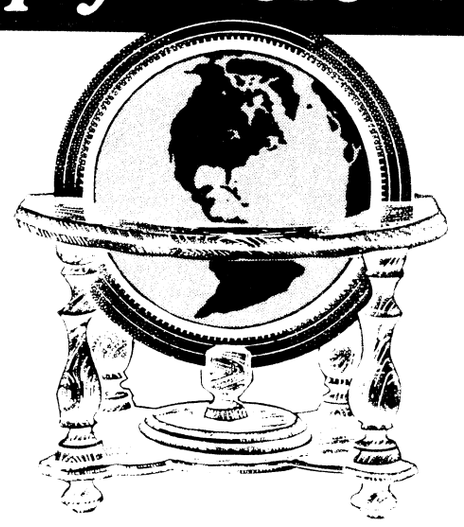
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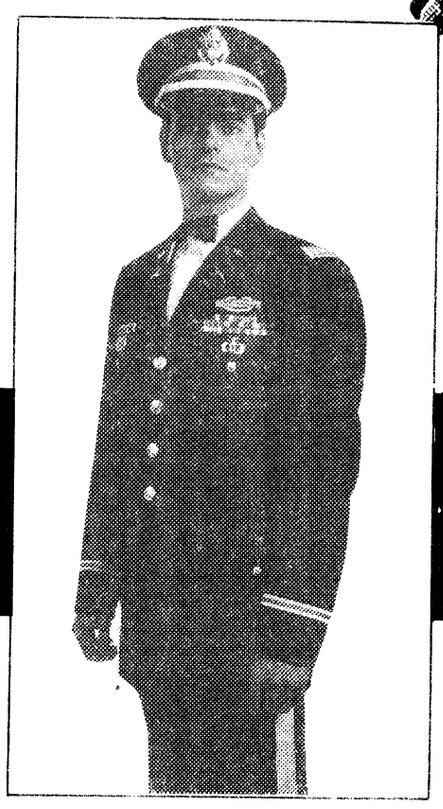
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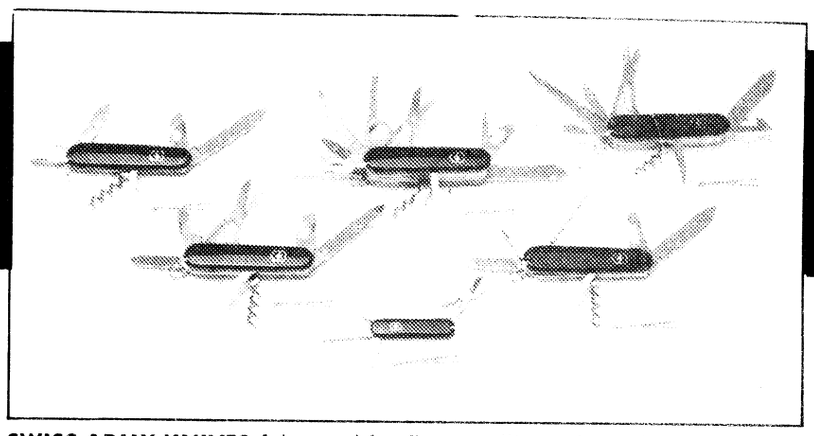


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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Horse Show: The Fort Benning Hunt Club is sponsoring a Horse Show tomorrow at 8 a.m. at French Field. The show will be judged by an international judge. There will be jumping and dressage events. Refreshments and snacks will be sold. Horseback rides will be available at a minimal fee and a raffle for horseback riding lessons and horse rentals will also be available. Bring your family and friends. For more information, call 689-3945.

■

FMEAC Workshops: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a workshop entitled "Exploring Your Options" Thursday, 9 a.m.-12:30 p.m. This workshop is designed to enpower participants to take control of their work and life planning and job searching. NAF and AAFES jobs, what they are and how to apply will also be discussed. The workshop is free and will be held in the Army Community Service Building, #2642. Reservations should be made by Tuesday by calling 545-5430/5176.

A free workshop "Resume Writing" will be conducted in building 2640 June 28, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Learn the principles of writing an effective resume and how to present your qualifications on a resume. Reservations should be made by Wednesday by calling 545-5340/5176. These workshops are open to all family members of active duty, retirees, reserve components and civil service employees.

■

Road closing: Red Arrow Road will be closed at McBride Bridge over Upatoi Creek beginning Monday and continuing through July 1. The bridge is being closed to overlay the deck surface. For more information call Richard Chancey, 545-[illegible].

■

U.S. Army Warrant Officers Association: The monthly meeting of the [illegible] will be held Tuesday, [illegible] at the Hall of Victory Drive. All active-duty, retired and former warrant officers are encouraged to attend. Spouses are also encouraged to attend the [illegible] Wives Auxiliary meeting scheduled at the same time. For more information contact CWO 4 Terry Thompson at 545-[illegible] or 687-7262 (evenings).

■

Volunteer orientation: American Red Cross will hold a Volunteer Orientation Thursday 9-11:30 a.m. in the Red Cross Main Office located on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll streets. For more information call 545-5194.

The following Red Cross board positions are available: Chairman of Volunteers, Service to the Armed Forces Chairman and Hospitality Chairman. For more information, call 545-5194.

■

Tank Battalion reunion: The 764th Light Tank Battalion (later redesignated the 764th Amphibious Tractor Battalion) which was activated at Fort Benning in late 1942 is holding its bi-annual reunion at the Columbus Hilton beginning Thursday and continuing through June 26. For more information, call 563-1022. Members of the 760th Tank Battalion, which provided the cadre for the 764th, are invited to visit and renew old acquaintances.

UPCOMING

Summer [illegible]: The Columbus Museum announces a program of [illegible] for all ages to be [illegible] July 20th, at noon in the Museum gallery. For more information, call 322-0400.

■

Fort Mitchell annual barbecue: The Fort Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual barbecue June 25 beginning at 11 a.m. at the Fort Mitchell Community Club on Alabama Highway 165. Barbecue pork plates will be $4, barbecue chicken, $3.50 and children's plates, $2.50.

■

Airborne Reunion: There will be a 173rd Airborne Brigade Reunion in Chicago, Ill. July 1-4 at the Blackstone Hotel. For more information, call Frank Miceli, (312) 980-1189. Make sure you bring your coin.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at the Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, GA 30066 or call (404) 347-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion Aug. 17-21 in Washington D.C. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, executive director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Preschool Teacher Position Available: The position requires a Bachelors Degree in Early Childhood Education. Send resumes to the Director, Patch Preschool, P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905, no later than July 20.

■

Volunteer teacher's aids: The Combined Communities of Southeast Columbus, a local organization, is looking for volunteers to help out as teachers and aids for its 6th annual Summer Tutorial Program. The program will begin Monday and will continue through July 15. It is designed to meet the basic needs of students of the combined community in grades second through eighth in reading and math. For more information, contact Lonnie Jackson at 687-5357 or Daisy Honor at 687-8808.

■

Uniform for traveling: Soldiers are reminded that AR 6-10-1 and AR 670-1 prohibit the wearing of BDUs, Army grey PT uniforms and military uniforms mixed with civilian clothing while traveling by commercial air. Class A or B service uniforms will be worn on military airlift and DoD contract flights except when civilian clothing is mandatory at ports of embarkation or debarkation.

■

Jump boots: Cocoran Speed Lace Jump Boots are now available at the Fort Benning Military Clothing Sales Store.

■

Hire a Youth: Anyone desiring to hire a youth to do yard work, wash windows, clean the garage, entertain at children's parties, weed the garden, plant-sit, walk the dog, etc. should stop by or call the Family Member Employment Assistance Center for a list of youths who are interested in working. The FMEAC is located in building 35, Room 128 and phone numbers are 545-5340/5176.

Any Fort Benning youth between the ages of 14 and 19 who would like to have their name put on our list should stop by building 1056 (Youth Activities) to register.

■

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin Gift Shop is located on Yeager Avenue off Lumpkin Road. It is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and on the first and third Saturdays of each month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Flea markets are held on the grounds surrounding the Thrift Shop complex on the first and third Saturdays of each month. A military identification card is necessary to consign items and to sell at the Flea Market but not necessary to buy items.

Volunteers are urgently needed to work in the Thrift Shop. Family members are invited to join in the fun. Workers at the Thrift Shop receive many benefits for volunteering their time. Call Shawna O'Neil at 687-8832 or 687-4830 for more information.

■

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics	Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate	John Touchton 1-582-3117
Maria's Battle of the Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616
Low Impact Aerobics	Dana Lyons 687-2366
Aerobics Plus Body Shaping	Dana Lyons 687-2366

For information on a particular class, call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

MWR ACTIVITIES

Photo Workshop: A Black and White Photo Workshop is scheduled at the Arts & Crafts Center Thursday, 1-9 p.m. The photo instructor will be offering beginning black and white to a limited number of students. For more information, come by building 2783 or call 545-3677.

■

T-Shirt Shop: The Arts & Crafts tee shirt shop offers individuals an opportunity to customized tee shirts in a variety of fashions. Many popular phrases are available and should suit the summertime spirit well.

■

Pouring in ceramics: The Ceramic Shop is offering free pouring June 24. This is a one-day-only event. Space is limited so come early and pour with us. For more information, come by building 2783 or call 545-3677.

■

Dog obedience class: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center in conjunction with Harvard's K-9 Center of Alabama will offer a class in basic dog obedience. Classes will begin Thursday, 6-7 p.m. The first class will be for owners only and continue for five Thursdays with your dog. All breeds will be accepted. The dog must be at least 9 months old. The course will be taught by Stewart Harvard, owner of Harvard's K-9 Center in Alabama. Harvard has taught over 2,000 dogs and graduated in 1978 from the American K-9 Center in Nashville, Tenn. Cost per dog is $50, which must be paid in advance. Space is limited, register early. For additional information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 544-3079/1721, Wednesday through Saturday after noon.

■

Kelley Hill Auto Shop: James English will host a 1-hour tune-up demonstration June 28, 1-2 p.m. For more information, stop by building 9064 or call 544-3101.

■

Main NCO Club: There will be an all-night disco tonight and next Friday, 9 p.m.-4 a.m.

Bosses Night is tonight at 5 p.m. and features an extensive food buffet with entertainment.

Family Night Specials are available tomorrow and next Saturday at 6 p.m. Included is a Porterhouse steak dinner for the low price of $7.95 each.

Ladies Night is tonight and next Friday, 9 p.m.-2 a.m.

■

Bowling Centers: The Fort Benning bowling centers have [illegible] bowling specials:

Ages 15 and under — Three games $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (no holidays).

Ages 16 and above — Three games $2.25 plus shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (no holidays).

All ages — Three games $3 plus shoes, 5 p.m.-closing, Monday-Thursday (no holidays).

Hail & Farewell and other special group occasions — $6 will buy six hours of bowling including shoes (Main Post Bowling Center only).

Late night bowling specials — Friday and Saturday nights, 11 p.m.-4 p.m., five hours of bowling for $6, includes shoes.

Call 545-272 or 544-1985 for additional information.

■

Comment Line: Please call the Fort Benning MWR Comment Line, 545-3671 with ideas and suggestions regarding recreational or family services you would like to see here at Fort Benning.

■

Golf Lessons: Call the Fort Benning Follow Me Golf Course today and sign up to learn golf from professionals. Golf is a relaxing game that can be enjoyed by the entire family. The following courses are offered:

Beginning lessons for juniors — Five days, two hours per day — $15.

Beginning lessons for women — Four days, one hour per day — $15.

Private lessons for all skill levels — $10 per one half hour.

Lessons are taught by the head pro or assistant pros. For more information, call 687-1940.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will be offering the following classes. All programs will meet at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. For information, call 568-2023.

■

"Camp for asmatic children" Superstuff Summer, a day camp for asthmatic children sponsored by the American Lung Association, Columbus College, and the Schering Corporation will be July 11-14 at the Continuing Education Center, Columbus College, and it is open to any child with asthma, ages 6-12. For more information, call the American Lung Association at 323-4700.

■

"The Adult Re-Entry Program" will sponsor a unique free program Thursday for adults considering college, as well as currently enrolled adult students. "Survival Tips" will feature the hints, anecdotes and real live experiences of currently enrolled students, as well as the hints and anecdotes of their families and employers. This is a great — and fun — way for potential students to get a glimpse of what life is like as a student and for currently enrolled students to share some helpful hints and amusing incidents. Spouses and children are also invited to attend so they can share in the learning! The program takes place at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, 7-9:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. For more information, call 568-2330.

"Computer Introduction: An Orientation for Home or Business" meets June 24, 7-9 p.m. for one day. Fee is $15 or $10 each for three or more from the same organization.

"Beginning Lotus 1-2-3" begins Tuesday and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday [illegible] p.m. for two days. Cost is $115 or register for two Lotus courses for $205 or all three for $250. Other Lotus courses to meet in July. Call 568-2023 for more information.

"Secretarial Workshop" meets Wednesday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. for one day. Cost is $75 or $65 each for three or more from the same organization.

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SPIRITUAL

'Daddy' can be a hard word to live up to

By Donald R. Troyer
USAIS Chaplain

"Daddy" is a word that can melt the heart of even the toughest soldier. You probably remember the saying, "anyone can be a father, but it takes someone special to be a "daddy."

It often comes as a surprise to many of us fathers that this business of being a "daddy" or "dad" is a learned skill. Our modern lifestyle is sure no help. It takes a lot of effort to support a family today. So, to become a "daddy" takes some real concentration.

Another saying that stays hooked in my mind is, "the greatest thing you can do for your child is to love his mother." It makes sense that the reverse may also be true. The loving efforts of both a "mommy" and "daddy" are needed to raise children today.

I have a very active 6-year-old daughter who would try the patience of any Saint. I grieve, however, like many of you, to leave at 0-dark-30 and return that evening only to find her asleep again. I have to make a conscious effort to include her in my "busy" schedule as her "daddy." I continue to fight against TV, treats.

Religious education workshops are conducted at the REC for the community as well as teacher's training workshops.

The center is divided into several rooms, has a library and a fully-equipped kitchen, which is currently being refurbished.

At one time, the Protestant REC was located at Splinter Village, but in May 1985 was moved to Crain Hall. The Catholic REC was initially at Splinter Village, relocated to Custer Terrace, and in July moved again to Crain Hall.

The library holds approximately 4,000 volumes of Protestant, Catholic and Jewish books on theology, devotional, inspirational and reference material for grade school children through adults. The majority of the Jewish material is in Hebrew.

For children, the library offers the Arch books on Bible studies, and there is a collection of music books of children's songs. There is a large volume of reference pictures, films, videos, scripture cassettes and VCR tapes on Catholic doctrine. Previous editions of armed forces hymnals are also on the shelves.

There are two Directors for Religious Education (DREs), who coordinate all of the religious education and activities and act as advisers to Sundays-chool, CCD, youth groups, etc.

DREs are certified by the Chief of Chaplains as an Army educator before they are hired.

On the Protestant side of the house is Bill Putman, who has been at Fort Benning for nine years. Putman previously was a DRE in a civilian church in Tennessee. In 1976, Putman re-

See REC, A-10

job pressures and special interests that rob me of special moments with my little girl. Yet, I fail so many times "to be all I could be" to her. But God has given me His grace and the Golden Rule to do more than just give her lip service.

I'm often challenged and encouraged by the picture of "our Father" that Jesus gave us. When he told us the story of the Prodigal Son (Luke 15), it was meant to point out the real hearts of so-called godly men. At the same time, He revealed His Father, whom He would later call "daddy" in front of His surprised disciples. God is consistently revealed as one who is more eager to give than receive.

His love shows us patience — and even painful adjustments — to remain as our "Heavenly Father."

I'm a proud Dad that will continue to push myself, even when I'm exhausted, to be a "daddy." And I know it's easier if I remember how much has been done for me? I'm thankful a special day exists for Fathers. However, the real role as "Father," "Dad," and "Daddy" sure seems like an earned — not a granted title.

Religious Education Center is hub of various activities

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Religious Education Center (REC), also known as Crain Hall, also known as building 229, is the "hub" for Protestant, Catholic, and Jewish religious education, activities and special events at Fort Benning.

To name just a few — the REC is the meeting place on Sunday morning for one of the four Bible Schools. Catholic pre-marriage classes, as well as pre-baptism classes for parents are held at the REC. During the winter months, adult education classes are held on Sunday, and English classes on Tuesday evenings for those for whom English is a second language. The Latter Day Saints Women's group meets once a month, and the Protestant and Catholic women's groups board meetings are held here also. On Tuesday's, the Sacramental Preparation Program is held, and on Friday, the Navigators' Bible Study meets. On Friday night, the REC is the scene for Jewish services, and Saturday mornings Jewish religious education takes place.

Also, the Protestant and Catholic youth groups use the REC to hold their meetings and participate in overnight lock-in re-



First communicants make alter breads at the Religious Education Center. U.S. Army photo

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Chapel offerings collected to assist needy Panamanians

By Jessica R. Harding
Chief of Chaplain's Office

More than $40,000 in chapel offerings from Army families have been collected to assist needy Panamanians.

The collection effort, which recently was endorsed for Army-wide chapel family participation by Army Chief of Chaplains, Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Norris L. Einertson, has continued to bring in additional offerings.

The ideas for those "designated offerings" originated with the commander of the U.S. Army Southern Command in Panama, said Einertson's director for resource management, Chap. (Col.) James Edgren. "He (the SOUTHCOM commander) had asked his staff chaplain to explore ways to provide basic necessities to persons in the command's immediate vicinity."

In turn, realizing the magnitude of the Panamanians' plight, SOUTHCOM chaplain (Col.) Mike Ortiz (former Fort Benning Post Chaplain), sought Einertson's endorsement for a wider contribution base.

"The offerings are being earmarked for such humanitarian aid as food and clothing," Edgren said. We've received responses to the call from posts as far away as western Europe and Korea."

He explained that chapel offerings, an integral part of worship at Army, provide the means for enhancing religious programs and promoting the moral, spiritual and ethical climate of the Army.

"These offerings," Edgren continued, "may be designated for use in missionary work, benevolent programs and philanthropic projects — the same as you'll find supported by civilian churches, synagogues and temples.

In reflecting on the American families' generosity, Einertson said, "I'm gratified to note once again that Army families worldwide have responded to the needs of the Panamanian people with compassion and love. These designated offerings will provide food and clothing for many people."

Fort Benning has donated $4,600 in offerings — more than any other Army post — to help in this worthy cause.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

PROTESTANTS

Special Day at TIC Chapel: The Infantry Center Chapel will hold a special afternoon/evening of events Sunday on the chapel grounds. Beginning at 5 p.m., there will be games, music and fellowship, followed by a cookout at 7 p.m. on the patio. At 8 p.m., a 30-minute service, rededicating the sanctuary to the Lord, will be held in the chapel. During the rededication service, acknowledgements and appreciations will be offered for projects completed at the chapel during the past three years. For information, call the chapel office at 545-2050/2359. If you plan to attend the **cookout portion** of the events, **please let the** chapel staff know how many will be in your group.

Monthly Prayer Breakfast: The monthly Prayer Breakfast will be held Tuesday, 6:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Annex. The breakfast is free, and everyone is invited to attend.

PWOC: The Protestant Women invite you to attend their Christian Women's fellowship every Thursday, beginning this Thursday, 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center. They will study Proverbs. Free baby-sitting will be provided for all ages at the Religious Education Center. Come and join our group. For information, call Debbie Godwin at 687-7157 or Annette Saul at 682-1157.

CATHOLIC

Pre-Baptism class: There will be a Pre-Baptism class Sunday at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center (building 229). All parents planning to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church are required to attend the class. For additional information and registration, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

MCCW: The Military Council of Catholic Women is beginning a "third Tuesday evening" program for women in the parish who work and are in the military. The group begins Tuesday. Everyone is invited to attend. For further information, call 545-2771.

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AUSA CORNER

By Jim Gallagher
Chapter president

Thursday, the chapter will hold its summer membership meeting at the main post NCO Club, starting at 6:30 p.m. The summer membership meeting is one of three general membership get-togethers held each year.

A few years ago, it was decided to split the chapter functions between the downtown facilities and the post facilities to avoid overburdening either.

The ticket cost for attendance at the NCO Club meeting is considerably less than downtown and offers a more reasonable opportunity for enlisted members to attend and participate in a membership meeting.

The summer meeting has two key items on its agenda. First, the membership will elect the chapter officers for the operational year 1988-1989. This includes a chapter president, 1st and 2d vice-presidents, and eight directors.

As a way of providing continuity and developing leaders the chapter by-laws provides for the 1st vice president to succeed to the chapter president office and the 2d vice to move up to the 1st vice. In effect, the person then elected to become the 2d vice president will be the chapter president two years later.

Following the election, the new officers will be installed in a brief ceremony that will be presided over by Sloan Gibson, who serves as the AUSA president for the state of Georgia.

Sloan served at Fort Benning in 1976-1977 as the aide to the assistant commandant, the late Gen. Fred Mehaffey.

The second item of importance on the agenda is the announcement of the winner of the Livingston Award. This award was created in 1984 by Cliff O. Livingston, a charter member of the local civilian-military council and this chapter for many years. The award is presented to a corporate member who has given generously of his time and efforts toward attainment of the chapter goals.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jessica L. Kole
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. I recently received an offer in the mail that claims it can help my estate avoid probate. All I have to do is spend $40 for a kit that shows me how to create something called a living trust. What is a living trust? Can I save my estate some money by making one?

A. A living trust is a legal document that is created when you, the "settlor", give title to your property to another individual, called the "beneficiary." The beneficiary now "owns" the property, but he or she cannot legally touch it, except as directed by the trust document.

You, or someone you appoint, will act as the "trustee" of the trust, and have the power and responsibility to manage the property. The trustee must act for the benefit of the beneficiary as long as the trust is in effect.

At a specific time framed in the trust agreement, usually upon your death or disability, control of the property passes to the beneficiary.

Even if you decide to create a living trust, you will still need a will. It is unlikely that all of your assets will be included in your trust, and some affairs will still need to be settled. The living trust may have some advantages. The property contained in the trust is not held up while a will is being probated. But, creating a living trust will have no effect on your tax situation, since all trust assets will be included in your gross estate for federal estate tax purposes.

The best way to protect your loved ones is usually to prepare a simple will. Virtually all states have updated their probate procedures so that your survivors should be able to settle your affairs with a minimum of time and expense.

If you would like to prepare a will or discuss other estate options with an attorney, call the legal assistance office at 545-3281 to schedule an appointment.

REC

Continued from A-9

ceived his graduate degree from Virginia Presbyterian School of Christian Education — a part of the Richmond Theological Center, to become a DRE. This is the only school in the United States that specifically trains DREs.

Prior to receiving his graduate degree, Putman was in the Army for 15 years — as an infantry officer — and spent 30 months in Vietnam. Putman spent five years at Fort Benning when he was in the military, and when the Protestant DRE job opened, he decided he wanted to come to Fort Benning again to contribute his services as a DRE to the community.

One of Putman's biggest accomplishments is building up the library and obtaining more up-to-date reference material. Putman said, "One of the highlights of my job is the wonderful support of the volunteers — we wouldn't be able to function without them."

The Catholic DRE is Phil Reilly, who arrived at Fort Benning in January 1981. Reilly came to us from Hawaii, where he worked at Queen's Medical Center as the director of Outpatient Services. From 1976-1978, Reilly was in Guam, where he opened a Catholic hospital.

For 18 years, Reilly worked as a missionary in the Far East and has actually spent his entire life working in the religious education area.

He is a member of the Columbus Area Religious Educators, which consists of all the DREs in the local parishes. As far as accomplishments, Reilly feels Fort Benning has the best Confirmation Program in the system.

Also, he says he receives great personal fulfillment in getting the parents involved in the Catholic programs and developing the lay leaders.

The REC is located on the corner of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road, and is open from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. For further information on Protestant activities, call Bill Putman at 545-2366/4715. For Catholic information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508/2366.

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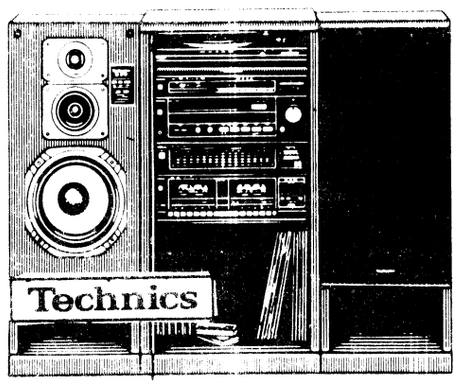
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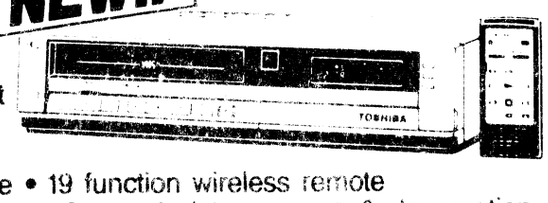
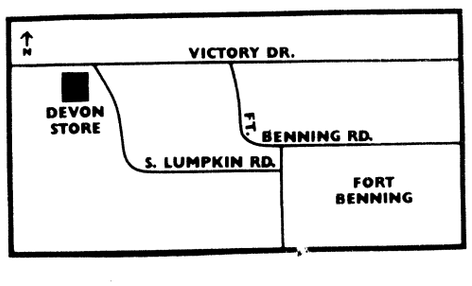
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SALE ENDS JUNE 29th, 1988

PEOPLE

Columbus College ROTC cadet wins Marshall Award

See B-3

Focus

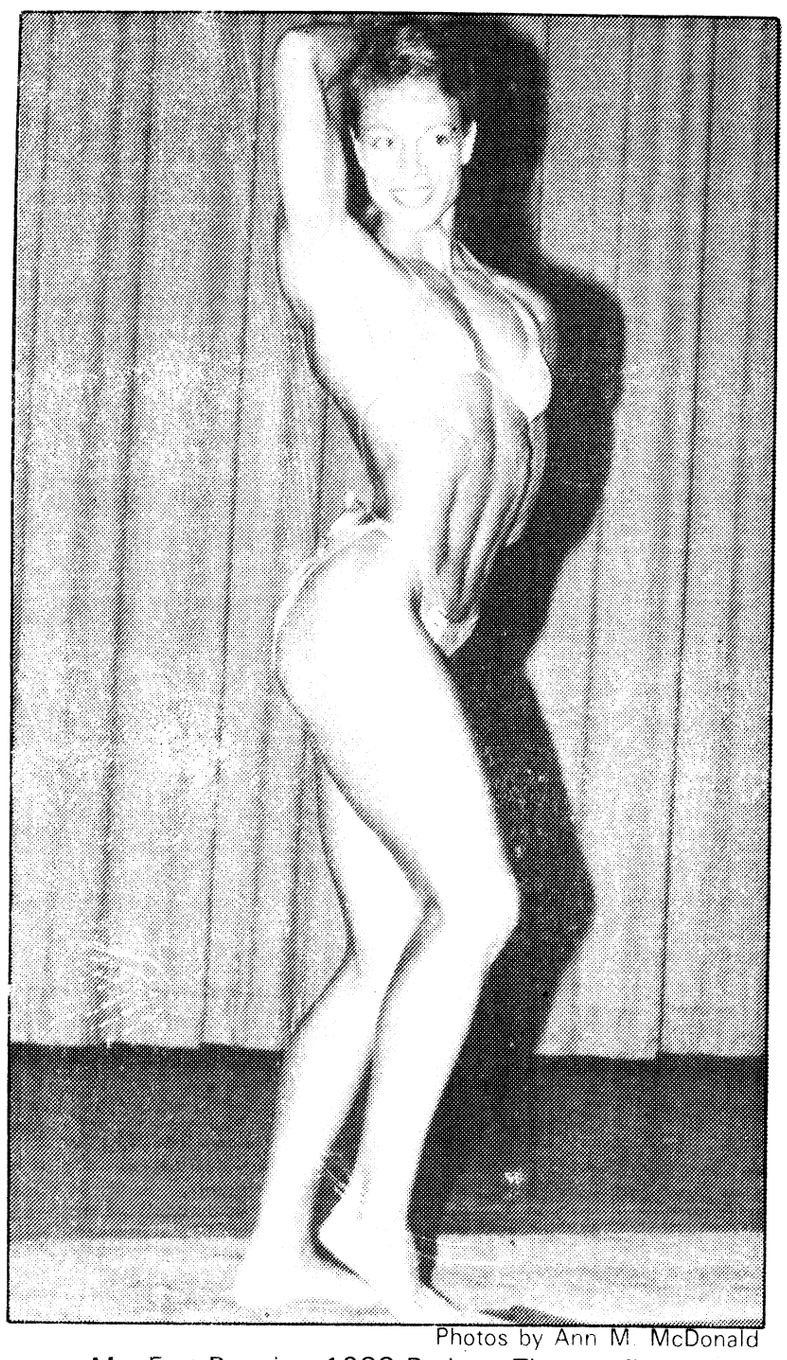
The Bayonet. Friday, June 17, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

HHC 197th Bde wins, beats 72nd Eng, 11-10 dumps 15th Cav, 13-6

See B-5

Roach, Thomas win Mr. and Ms. Benning



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Ms. Fort Benning 1988, Barbara Thomas, flexes her muscles demonstrating the musculartur that won her the title. Thomas placed second in last years competition.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Hard bodies, glistening with oil, stood upon the Marshall Auditorium stage last Saturday, flexing their muscles and flashing smiles, each with the hopes of walking away with the title of Mr. or Ms. Fort Benning 1988.

Jobie Roach, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. and Barbara Thomas, family member, won the titles Mr. and Ms. Fort Benning respectively.

According to contest coordinator, Speedy Austin, the competition for the women was tough, and the judges had a hard time deciding which of the women would be crowned the winner.

"The women were very closely matched," Austin said. "Thomas edged them out because her upper body was so strong."

Austin said he believes that with some more work each of the women is ready for a higher level of competition.

On the men's side of the house, Roach had a slight edge going into the competition, according to Austin.

"Roach's size and experience really helped him in the men's competition," Austin said. "The fight was really between second and third throughout the competition."

Upon completion of the contest, Thomas commented on her newly acquired title. "I really felt good while I was out there," she said. "I've worked very hard for this title. I set my mind on winning as soon as the competition was over last year, and I did it."

Roach said he had that same thought in his mind after the contest last year in which he placed second, losing his 1986 title.

"I wanted to win, and I went on that stage with my mind set on doing just that," he said. "No one remembers second place. I was not about to settle for that."

Roach said when you go out on that stage, you have to be confident. "The confidence that you demonstrate is noticed by the crowd and the judges. That is a part of bodybuilding."

He said the other part is diet, genetics and the support of everyone around you.

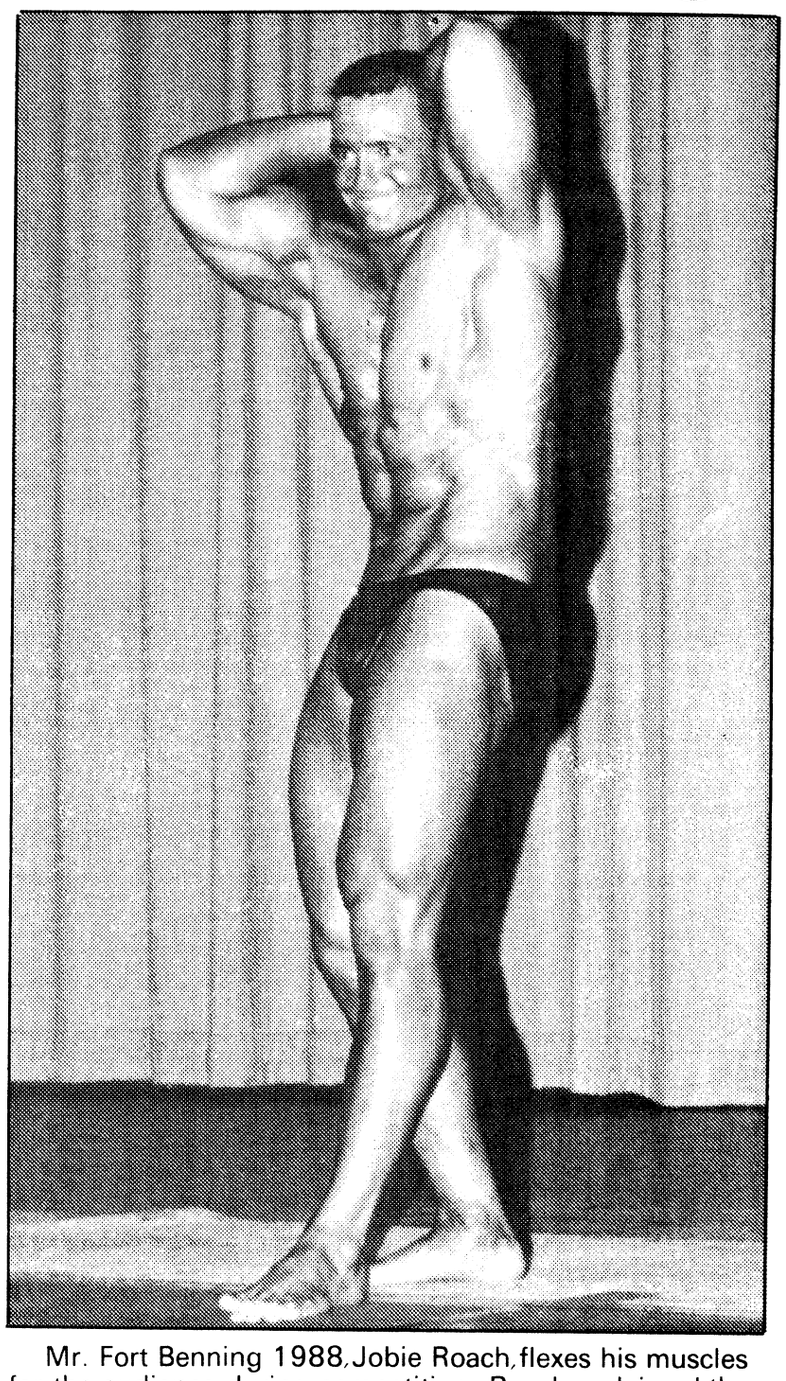
"My entire command really supported my quest for the title," he said. "They allowed me time to train properly so that I could win."

Roach said his wife Denise and his friend Garnet Boudreau also played an important part in his training. Now he going to return that support by helping his wife train for the upcoming Southeastern bodybuilding contest and aid his friend Boudreau in his quest for the Mr. Fort Benning Powerlifting title.

As for himself, he said he will be preparing for the upcoming All-Army Powerlifting trials for which he qualified this past spring.

Overall Contest Results
Women
1. Barbara Thomas
2. Denise Brady
3. Gwen Garrett, (Best Poser)

Men
1. Jobie Roach (Best Poser, Most Muscular)
2. Frankie Delesline
3. Ceasar Hamilton



Mr. Fort Benning 1988, Jobie Roach, flexes his muscles for the audience during competition. Roach reclaimed the title that he had lost in 1987.

Magruder III promoted by retired colonel Magruder II

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Retired Col. Lawson W. Magruder Jr. took his eagles out of retirement last week to promote his son Lawson W. Magruder III to colonel in a ceremony conducted in front of Infantry Hall.

The younger Magruder will now be moving on to Hawaii where he will command 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division, and he will also have the notable distinction of being the youngest brigade commander in the Army.

At age 40 with 19 years in service, the younger Magruder is also the youngest colonel in the Army.

Aside from holding those distinctions, McGruder will have left his mark on Fort Benning in many ways. While here, he served as the Chief of Tactics and Deputy Director of the Combined Arms and Tactics Department of the United States Infantry School and the president of the Pastoral Council for the post Catholic community.

According to McGruder, this past assignment has been very special to him for many reasons.

He said for one, his father held a similar position with the Infantry School and another is that he has learned a lot more about the Infantry branch, which will, he feels, help him be a better commander.

"My role as the president of the Pastoral Council was also very rewarding," McGruder said. "I've had a chance to work with civilians as well as military."

He said he didn't push his position with the council with the people in his workplace. "I feel there is a place for religion within the military, but it is a private thing and not something that should be forced upon someone else."

As far as his other accomplishments, he accredits them to a good solid base.

"I've been very fortunate throughout my entire career," he said. "I've worked for wonderful folks who allowed me the opportunity to grow."

He said that he was told early in his career, remember your friends because you may meet them on the way down.

"That advice is something I have always taken to heart," McGruder said. "To put it in a nutshell, I simply do unto others as I would unto myself."

Post dogs become a problem for meter reader

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

Each month, even in the coldest days of winter and the hottest dog days of summer, John Gallagher, a utilities clerk for the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, reads utilities meters all over Fort Benning. Gallagher is a retired Army sergeant and has been reading meters for more than three years.

Although he enjoys his work, Gallagher says his biggest problem on the job is dogs. Many family housing occupants chain their dogs near meters, making it difficult or dangerous for him to take a reading. Other occupants have dogs in fenced yards where the meters are located. He said he is an animal lover but admits that many dogs he encounters make him nervous. Even the friendliest dog can pose a threat to a stranger who invades his perceived territory.

Trying to locate an occupant whose dog won't allow the meter to be read can take lots of time and can cause several trips to the same area. Time is critical to Gallagher, who must read more than 700 meters (more than 400 in family housing areas) at least once a month.

If you keep a dog outside family housing quarters, please keep the dog secured away from meters if possible. This will save the meter reader time and will help ensure his safety.

Meters are normally read on the last week of the month or the first week of the following month. The day on which the meter is read may vary, but readings are taken every month without fail. As Gallagher is fond of saying, "Rain, hail, snow or sleet — the meter reader's on his feet."

Ratification was a fierce political struggle

Spirit of 1788
Ratification of the Constitution

"It . . . seems to have been reserved to the people of this country . . . to decide . . . whether societies of men are really capable or not, of establishing good government from reflection and choice, or whether they are forever destined to depend, for their political constitutions, on accident and force."
Alexander Hamilton, The Federalist No. 1

Great as the struggle was to frame the Constitution in 1787, the fullest exposition of its political theory did not come until 1788. The debate over ratification inspired the greatest outpouring of political discourse America has ever produced. Federalists and Anti-Federalist flooded the nation with pamphlets and articles under such symbolic pseudonyms as Agrippa, Brutus, **Centinel**, a Federal Farmer, an **American** Citizen Americanus, Countryman and Landholder.

If, in Alexander Hamilton's words, Americans were seeking through "reflection and choice" — that is, through reason — to establish good government then the moment was at hand for a flood of reasoned appeals.

Far and away the greatest contribution to the war of words was the series of 85 essays that Hamilton, James Madison and John Jay composed for publication in New York newspapers under the title of "The Federalist".

Though it is not certain that these essays swayed so much as a single vote in the ratifiying conventions in New York or elsewhere, "The Federalist" was, in Thomas Jefferson's view, "the best commentary on the principles of government ever written."

It remains invaluable to anyone seeking a better understanding of what the Constitution was meant to accomplish, from the humblest student to the justices of the Supreme Court.

Under the pseudonym "Publius," the three authors set out to reassure the public that the Constitution would help restore prosperity to a country wracked by economic depression, that it was truly republican and not covertly monarchist in drift, that only a strong federal government could truly resolve sectional differences and that "the (state) governments . . . will retain their due authority and activity" within relation to the strengthened union.

It was James Madison, in the closely reasoned "The Federalist No. 10," who made the classic case for the advantages of large republics over small ones. "The influence of factious leaders may kindle a flame within their particular States, but will be unable to spread a general conflagration through the other States: a religious sect, may degenerate into a political faction in a part of the Confederacy; but the variety of sects dispersed over the entire face of it, must secure the national Councils against any danger from that source: a rage for paper money, for an abolition of debts, for an equal division of property or for any other improper or wicked project, will be less apt to pervade the whole body of the Union, than a particular member of it; in the same proportion as such a malady is more likely to taint a particular county or district, than an entire State."

The Anti-Federalist case had its share of eloquence as well — particularly in Virginia, where Patrick Henry provided the strongest leadership Anti-Federalist were to muster anywhere in the country. Henry's speeches in the ratifiying convention ran as much as seven hours at a stretch, and when not harping on the threat to Virginia's sover-

See SPIRIT, B-3

Contractural agreement dictates electrical curtailment at Benning

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

Occasionally, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing's Energy Management and Control System (EMCS) is used to curtail (turn off) air conditioning in most Fort Benning facilities when electricity is at great demand.

A common misconception is that curtailment is a means to meet energy goals by cutting back on electrical use. The true reason for curtailment, however, is to comply with the contractural agreement Fort Benning has with Georgia Power Company, from which much of the post's electricity is purchased.

Since Fort Benning is the largest single electrical consumer in Southeast Georgia and the eighth largest in the state, we have a civic obligation to assist the Georgia Power Company when the demand for electricity approaches its capacity to produce it. Fort Benning has taken advantage of the fact that it can control our use (demand) of electricity. When Georgia Power is operating at maximum capacity, users with special agreements are asked to curtail demand in order to meet needs for all customers. Fort Benning has such an agreement and complies by reducing electrical loads (load shedding).

In return, Georgia Power allows Fort Benning to purchase electricity at a reduced rate. The substantial savings realized from this reduced rate allows the post to provide air conditioning earlier and later in the season than would be possible otherwise.

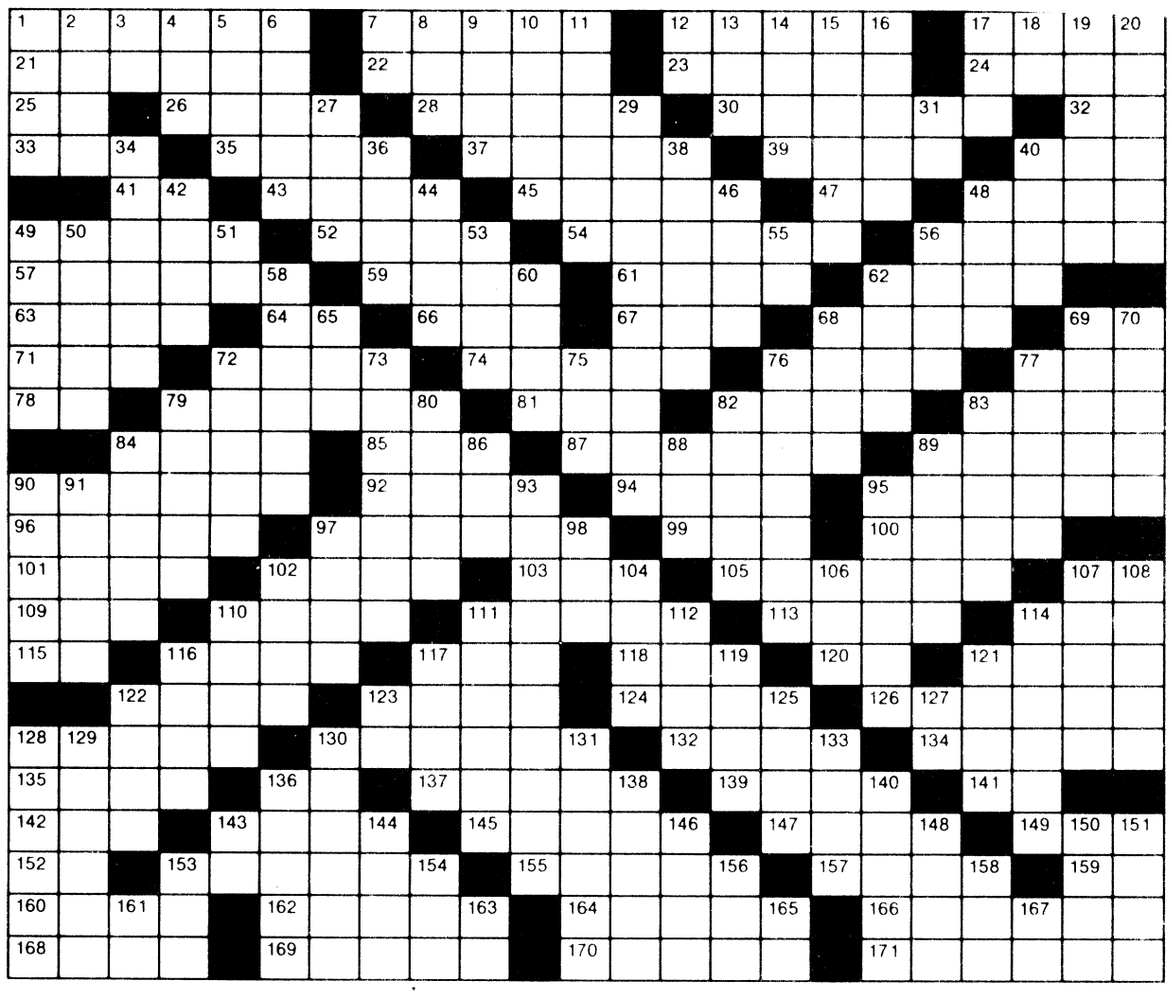
During air conditioning season in 1987, daily savings due to this reduced rate ranged from $1,000 to $1,500, with a bottom line savings of almost $400,000 for the year. The money saved was used to cool community buildings before and after the normal cooling season. Projected savings for fiscal year 1988 are $575,000.

Even though curtailments normally occur during very warm weather, air conditioning systems are cycled on again as conditions permit to maintain a degree of comfort for building occupants. In all of 1987, there were only six curtailment periods, ranging from 30 minutes to three hours.

In curtailing electrical usage during peak periods, Fort Benning aids the surrounding community by allowing sufficient power to be distributed to other consumers. This curtailment may cause a slight inconvenience for some post personnel and residents, but overall it is a small price to pay for the benefits received.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



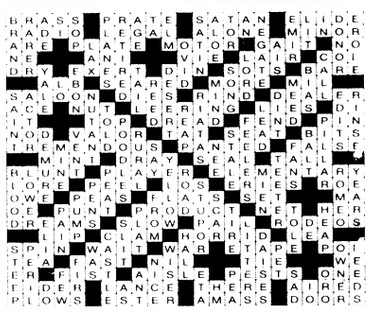
ACROSS

1 Instantly important
7 Clans
12 South American mammal
17 Pedal digits
21 Clothesmaker
22 Begin
23 Even surface
24 Sea eagle
25 Half an em
26 Protective ditch
28 Regions
30 — Richard
32 Washington, to Pigpen
35 Gorbachev's "no"
37 Having less color
39 Hawaiian wreaths
40 Title of respect
41 Asner ID
43 Declared
45 Erased, printing
47 Sodium symbol
48 Gentle person
49 Winged
52 Opening paragraph of story
54 Feel indignant at
56 Brimless cap
57 Cylindrical
59 Belabor
61 Fruit of the pine
62 Dispatched
63 Summer highlights
64 — Mans
66 New: prefix
67 Attempt
68 Simians
69 Spanish article
71 Beast of burden
72 Broad
74 Lawful
76 Actor Thicke
77 Greek letter
78 Again: prefix
79 Oar
81 Game at cards
82 Former Russian ruler
83 Meat pie
84 Affection
85 Guido's high note
87 Moves about furtively
89 Surgical thread
90 Fashions
92 Walking stick
94 Girl's name
95 Slumbers
96 Bogs down in mud
97 Be present
99 Hamilton bill
100 Merit
101 Goddess of discord
102 Escape
103 Mr. O'Neill
105 Disdains
107 Municipal dept.
109 Federal agcy.
110 Frame of mind
111 Sufferer from Hansen's disease
113 Revise
114 Couple
115 Q-T linkup
116 "Spenser: For —"
117 On behalf of
118 Proverb
120 Prefix: down
121 Observed
122 Ballot
123 Decree
124 "Family —"
126 Specimen
128 Vapid
130 Roxanne on "L.A. Law"
132 Approach
134 Plague
135 Pitch
136 Cerium symbol
137 Recoils
139 Conspiracy
141 Teutonic deity
142 Female sheep
143 Stuff
145 Growing out of
147 Bad
149 Old pronoun
152 Hebrew letter
153 Beginning
155 Mixes
157 Lamb's pen name
159 Faroe Islands whirlwind
160 Cultivate
162 South African tribe
164 Disney's middle name
166 Marine snail
168 Anglo-Saxon slave
169 Marsh bird
170 French income
171 Caesar and Waldorf

DOWN

1 Shoshonean Indians
2 Declaim violently
3 F, —, H, —, J
4 Shade tree
5 "High —"
6 Servers
7 Struthers ID
8 Airline info.
9 Cavil
10 Walk on
11 More vapid
12 Poston ID
13 Everyone
14 Bucket
15 Engrossed
16 Nerve networks
17 Follows ess
18 Either
19 Salad ingredient
20 Covert
27 River duck
29 Choices
31 Place of the seal: abbr.
34 Longs for
36 Bound
38 Vacation place
40 Classify
42 The sweetsop
44 Mend with cotton
46 Negate
48 Lairs
49 Essence
50 Rent
51 Latin conjunction
53 Fight between two
55 Neon symbol
56 Existed
58 Omits from pronunciation
60 Seethe
62 Mast
65 Actor Byrnes
68 Word of sorrow
69 Bar legally
70 Hold on property: pl.
72 Flutters
73 Chosen
75 Race of lettuce
76 Sideways
77 Communion plate
79 Warsaw residents
80 Gladden
82 Biblical weeds
83 Looks intently
84 Appropriate for song
86 Sue — Langdon
88 Dine
89 Incline
90 Besmirch
91 Car features
93 Amuses
95 World — of baseball
97 — vera
98 Short swim
102 Golf cry
104 Nuisance
106 Unusual
107 Feeds the fire
108 Recipient of gift
110 Small amount
111 Hate
112 Shower
114 Leave
116 Pit
117 Suits
119 Cry
121 Pintail duck
122 Weathercock
123 Note of scale
125 Transaction
127 Near
128 Russian plain
129 Drying cloths
130 40th President
131 Tidier
133 Wander
136 Babies' beds
138 Steps over a fence
140 Slopes
143 Chromium symbol
144 Kind of skirt
146 Emerald isle
148 Unit of Italian currency
150 Monk's cowl
151 Strong desires
153 Be in debt
154 Normal temp. and pressure
156 Posed for portrait
158 Be ill
161 Running
163 —, O, I, —, A
165 Selenium symbol
167 Tantalum symbol

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	D.O.A. - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beetlejuice - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Psycho III - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Shakedown - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Stand and Deliver - (PG)	Main Post
	Above the Law - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bloodsport - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Satisfaction - (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Breakfast Club - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Full Metal Jacket - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Bloodsport - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	D.O.A. - (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Fletch - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Above the Law - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Broadcast News - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Shakedown - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Above the Law - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bloodsport - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Three Men and a Baby - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Masquerade - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Shakedown - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Three Men and a Baby - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Stand and Deliver - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Masquerade - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Scavengers - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

SNAPSHOTS: EDUCATION

ARNEWS-Army Snapshot: 10 quotes about the importance of education.

"Formal education is but an incident in the lifetime of an individual. Most of us who have given the subject any study have come to realize that education is a continuous process ending only when ambition comes to a halt."

Frank Borman

"You cannot teach anybody anything that he does not want to learn."

George Sampson

"The world and the universe is a great and exciting place. The mind is like any organ the more it's used, the greater its capacity becomes."

Dorothy Fuldheim

"Learning how to learn is fundamental to a good education because those skills stay with us all our lives. For me, education is still a daily experience. On the best days I learn a lot."

Philip Caldwell

"Undertake something that is difficult; it will do you good. Unless you try to do something beyond what you have already mastered, you will never grow."

Ronald E. Osborn

"What is defeat? Nothing but education, the first step to something better."

Wendell Phillips

"Genius is one percent inspiration and 99 percent perspiration I never did anything worth doing by accident, nor did any of my inventions come by accident; they came by work."

Thomas Edison

BLUE CHIPS

The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

RANK NAME	UNIT
CIV Martha T. Shelton	DOC
CIV Gordy William	DEH
CIV David Purcell	DEH
SSgt. John Cordero	10th Mtn
SP4 John Thomas	10th Mtn
SP4 Fernando Rodriguez	10th Mtn
SP4 Darnell James	10th Mtn
SP4 Ronnie Foster	10th Mtn
PFC Dennis Batiste	10th Mtn

PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

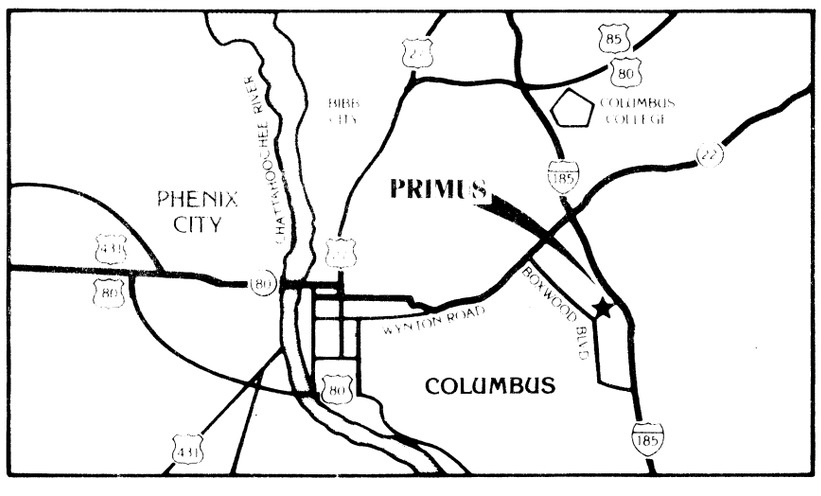
PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0700 to 1400 weekends and holidays

No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

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Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066



PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468

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American Heart Association

Carmike Cinemas
DISCOUNT TICKETS WELCOME!

Columbus
COLORS R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
GORE PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
POLTERGEIST 3 PG 13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE 2 PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
PRESIDIO R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
RAMBO III R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9;20
FRIDAY THE 13th PT. 7 R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
RED HEAT R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE — CARMIKE

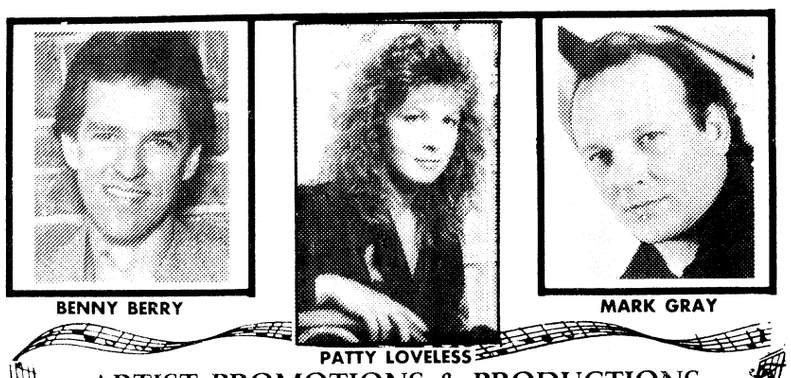
Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
GREAT OUTDOORS PG 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
BIG PG 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30
FUNNY FARM PG 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
BULL DURHAM R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
WILLOW PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
BIG BUSINESS PG 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
THE FOX AND THE HOUND G 7:00 9:15
99¢ At All Times
THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:15 9:30

Clip
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MARK GRAY....."Left Side Of The Bed" & "Please Be Love"
BENNY BERRY..... "Give My Heart to You"
by COUNTRY'S NEWCOMER
Dallas Club
3433 N. Lumpkin Rd. Tickets $8. Advance $10. At the Door

Adult Scouts of Fort Benning District honored

USAIC Public Affairs Office

It was not the usual scouting awards ceremony, no one in the room was younger than 18 years old. But for those being recognized, their involvement will be felt by many local young boys well into the next generation.

Adult Scouts of the Fort Benning District were honored recently for the time and effort they have given during the past year to the Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts of the post.

For one of the awardees, the scouting connection goes back 25 years.

Inge Wills, who serves as the commissioner of Cub Scouts Roundtables and as Cubmaster of Pack 54, received the Veteran Service Award for her service to Boy Scouting.

Honored for his leadership and displaying the spirit of scouting and the Infantry, James S. Mason Jr. of Pack 54 received the Follow Me Award.

"We are always in need of adult Scouts," said Lt. Col. Richard Rhoades, vice chairman of the district. "We can be thankful for those who volunteered last year and gave of themselves to the young boys of our district."

Guest speaker Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog also stressed the importance of volunteer adults.

"We must remember that a better world of tomorrow begins with the youth of today," he said. "And our kids will only have a chance if those who care about them get involved."

"I will never forget," he said, "the time and effort of my adult supervisors when I was a young scout. I learned from them the importance of being prepared."

Others receving awards were:

BOY SCOUTS

ScoutMaster of the Year: Charles Andre, Troop 27

Assistant Scoutmaster of the Year: Jack Hardwick, Troop 27

Committee Chairperson of the Year: Joan Wells, Troop 238

Committee Person of the Year: Laura Garduno, Troop 27

Eager Beaver Award: Richard Baird, Troop 51

Order of the Spark: Donn Richards, Troop 27

CUB SCOUTS

Cubmaster of the Year: Linda Purvis, Pack 227

Den Leader of the Year: Martina Bates, Pack 51

committee Chairperson of the Year: Ed Magdalena, Pack 127

Committee Person of the Year: Gertrude Quesnell, Pack 127

Eager Beaver Award: Valerie Blaize, Pack 127

Kathy Shockley, Pack 51

Order of the Spark: Millie Perez, Pack 127

Linda Purvis, Pack 227

Jim Purvis, Pack 227

Stan Wilson, Pack 217 Janice Wisner, Pack 217

Scouters Husband Award: Paul Castellano, Pack 227

W.T. Wills, Pack 54 Scouters Wife Award: Inge Mason, Troop 135 Billie Smith, Troop 238

The final award of the evening went to Richard Rhoades, who as vice commissioner of the Fort Benning District, is responsible for the making all the Scouting programs happen. Hartzog concluded the ceremonies by awarding Rhoades the District Award of Merit.

"This is the type of individual who really cares and whose influence will be felt for many years in the future," said Hartzog.

Boy Scouts and Cub Scouts are always in need of adult volunteers. For more information about how to get involved, call Maj. Jim Hill, 545-4002/1863.



Tom Fix

Inge Wills receives the Veteran Service Award for her 25 years of serving the Boy Scouts at a recent awards ceremony. Her husband, W. T., who received the Scouter's Husband Award, looks on.

Local ROTC cadet wins award

Columbus College

Columbus, Ga. — Daniel P. Goldthorpe, a cadet in Columbus College's Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC) program, was recently honored as one of approximately 350 students nationwide who received the George C. Marshall ROTC Award.

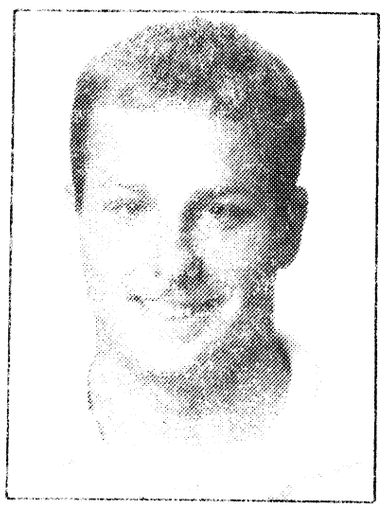
This award is the highest honor that can be received by a student participating in the Reserve Officer's Training Corps.

The award recognizes outstanding seniors in military science and leadership from more than 300 colleges and universities with ROTC detachments in all 50 states, the District of Columbia, Puerto Rico and Guam.

The award was established to honor the qualities of leadership and selfless dedication as exhibited by Gen. Marshall, who served his country as U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Secretary of State and Secretary of Defense. Marshall also received the Nobel Peace Prize.

Goldthorpe received his award at the annual Marshall ROTC Leadership Seminar held at the George C. Marshall Foundation headquarters adjacent to the campus of Virginia Military Institute, Marshall's alma mater, in Lexington, Va.

Goldthorpe, a political science major, received a regular Army commission as a second lieutenant in the U.S. Army infantry, in ceremonies held at the Columbus College campus on June 14.



Daniel P. Goldthorpe

He is married to Tammy K. Goldthorpe of Columbus, and is the son of Claire Strand of Dodgeville, Wis.

It's that time of year to watch for cyclists

Fort Benning Safety Office

There are a lot of little people (and some big people) on the roadways with bicycles this time of year. As bicyclists, they should be practicing good safe bike riding techniques. As auto drivers however, we should give them the benefit of the doubt by watching out for them, practicing good safe driving techniques and using common road courtesy. July and August is vacation and fun time for our kids. Their bicycles get them to the playground, swimming pool, the corner store or a friend's house several times a day.

Sometimes they ride a little too fast or unaware of traffic situations because of all that's on their busy minds. Remember your summer vacations as a kid? Was SAFE bike riding really on your mind at ALL times? I know it. My mind was always on baseball, swimming, etc. and getting there as fast as I could with my Huffy. Some defensive driving on your part can keep their summer fun going without injury or possible tragedy.

On the same token, parents can help by insisting that their little bikers watch for traffic and practice a little common sense and road courtesy themselves. Parents should also examine the bike to see that it's a safe bike for their child to ride. The parent's attitude towards safety in general will most likely affect the child's attitude towards safe bike riding. This may even carry on into the day they decide to get themselves a motorcycle. Think about that one for a minute.

What's happening at Twilight Pond?

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife specialist

"What's going on at Twilight Pond?" This question is circulating among many Fort Benning fishermen.

Personnel from the Natural Resources Management Division have drained the pond four to five feet below normal pool level to facilitate the construction of an intake valve/pipe for a new central wash rack at Kelley Hill.

While the water level is down, personnel from Natural Resources and Facilities, Maintenance and Operations Divisions are cooperating in an effort to renovate the pond edge. Presently, a drag-line is being used to cut the existing edge approximately two to four feet deeper. This action will increase water depth along the edge when the water is raised. The deeper water will prevent or decrease pond weed growth and thus enhance fishing opportunities.

In addition, fish attractors in the form of used automobile tires will be placed in strategic locations throughout the renovated area. These will provide protection for smaller fish.

Catfish feeding, liming and fertilizing have been temporarily haulted but will resume when the water level is raised.

Spirit

Continued from B-1

eignty, they revivified the cause of liberty.

"The first thing I have at heart is American liberty," thundered Henry. "The second thing is American Union. The rights of conscience, trial by jury, liberty of the press, all your immunities and franchises, all pretensions to human rights and privileges, are rendered insecure, if not lost, by this change so loudy talked of by some and inconsiderately by others."

"Is this same relinquishment of rights worthy of free men? Is it worthy of that manly fortitude that ought to characterize republicans. It is said eight states have adopted this plan. I declare that if twelve states and a half had adopted it, I would with manly fitness, and in spite of an erring world, reject it.

You are not to inquire how your trade may be increased, nor how you are to become a great and powerful people, but how your liberties can be secured; for liberty ought to be the direct end of your government."

Though Henry's final blasts at the Convention were accompanied by a violent thunderstorm outdoors, his oratorical power could not win the day. A majority of the delegates had decided their liberties and their future were secure under the Constitution, though they held firmly to the promise of the bill of rights to be added to it.

EDITOR's NOTE: Reprinted from "The People Consent: Revisiting the Ratification of the United States Constitution," Courtesy of Edith R. Wilson & J. Goldman, New York, NY, 1987.

This excerpt is from a monograph produced for "A Ratification Celebration," the commemoration of the Constitution Bicentennial sponsored by Merrill Lynch & Co., Inc.

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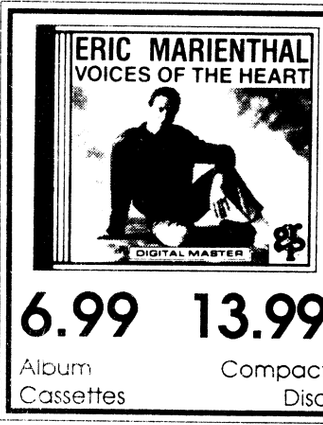
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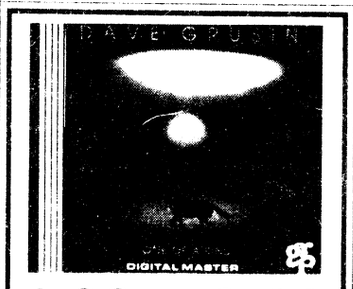


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AAFES hosts annual car show

Fort Benning, AAFES

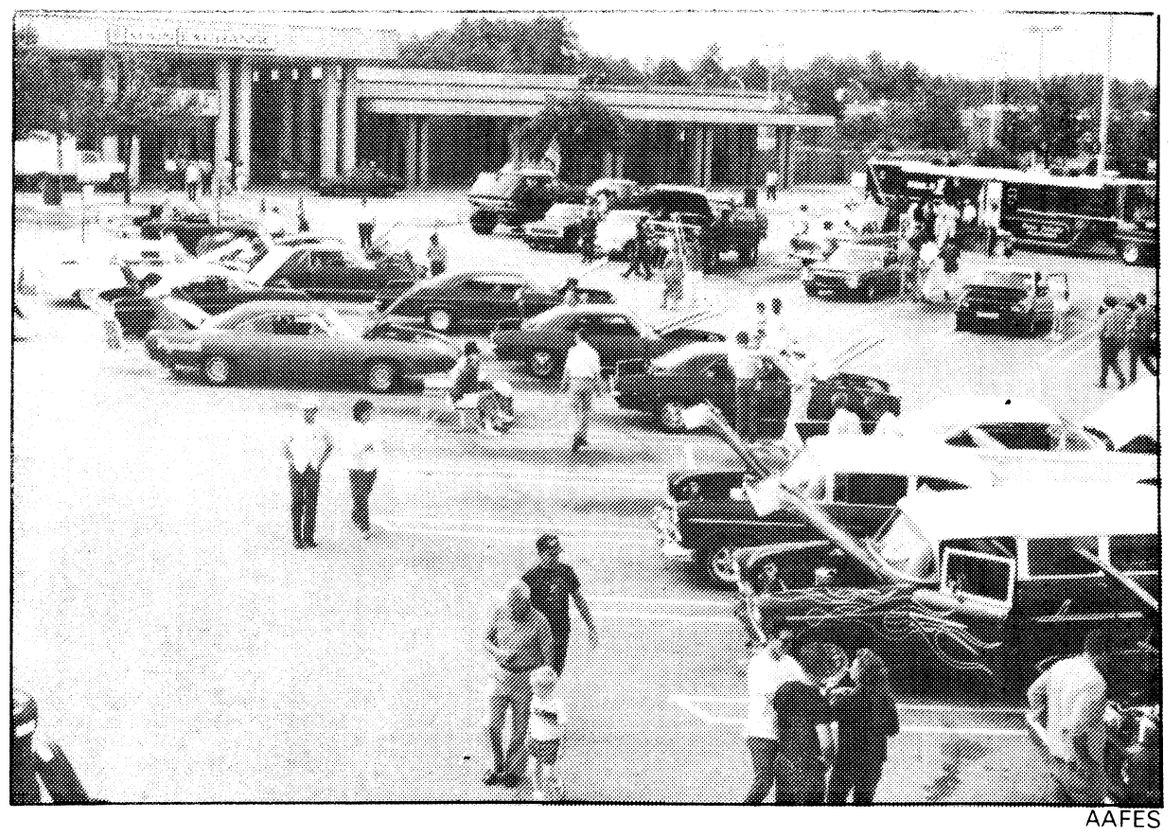
Picture this: 9 a.m. Saturday morning; the Main PX had just opened, the parking lot is lined with tents and trailers, hundreds of customers milling around, smiles on their faces, cameras in hand. The excitement abundant.

Why? It was Freewheelin II, Fort Bennings' second annual car show, held recently in the main exchange parking lot. The focal point of this event was the nearly 50 custom and specialty cars on display. Each was competing for a first, second or third place trophy in one of the seven car show classes, plus a people's choice trophy and $100, or the best of show trophy, which included a cash award.

This year's car show like the one held the year before was an AAFES team effort. Fort Benning Exchange, WGAX Area and SEER personnel combined their talents in planning, coordinating and working the event. Vendor participation was excellent, Dave Schultz, the NHRA Pro Stock Champion and his Eagle I sponsored Ninja Kawasaki motorcycle along with the "Vette Under Glass," a 1970 Corvette, sponsored by Liquid Glass, dazzled the crowd with their displays, technical knowledge, product demonstrations and friendliness. Dave Schultz fired up his "Ninja" and performed a "burnout" that impressed everyone. A BMX bicycle demonstration was given by two local boys who amazed spectators with their trick riding skills. Our 1-hour Photo concessionaire became the self-appointed "official photographer" and captured the event on film. He also provided complementary photos to all trophy winners.

This event was deemed a tremendous success and the entire community benefited. Once again, the AAFES team caused good things to happen. Our bond with the command has strenghtened and the local community has a better awareness of our presence and a better understanding of our function in supporting military life.

What's ahead? Next year, it will be bigger and better as Fort Benning is on a roll.



AAFES

The Main Exchange parking lot is covered with vintage automobiles during AAFES annual "Freewheelin II" car show

Running during darkness constitutes a safety hazard

By Patrick M. Reed
Military Police Activity

At 5 a.m. your alarm goes off, and it's out of bed and into your running clothes. After a few stretching exercises you are on the street by 5:30 a.m.

It's cool, a little humid, and oh, so dark. (Some people love to run in the dark — maybe so they can't see how far they have to run!) You turn onto Dixie Road to run on that long open stretch, your pace and breathing are in sync, and you feel like you are gliding across terra firma, not a care in the world.

However, your troubles may be just beginning, unless you practice some routine safety precautions.

Troops running in formation in darkness constitute a safety hazard to traffic and themselves. For this reason, they are required to use flashlights and road guards, front and rear, wear reflective vests, as well as have some members of the formation on the outside columns.

Whether an enthusiast who craves more than just the normal PT run or the casual runner who's trying to lose a few extra pounds, one takes a big risk running during the hours of darkness.

The safest time to run, of course, is during daylight hours. However due to normal working hours and the soon to be intense summer heat, this may not be practical. If you must run during hours of darkness, then the following safety precautions should be followed:

- Run in lighted areas if possible. Most housing areas have adequate lighting to make you more visible to oncoming traffic.
- Wear reflective vests or bands. There are reflective tape strips commercially available for runners. All in combination offer a greater degree of visibility.
- Wear light colored clothing.
- Always run facing traffic.
- Don't run on the roadway, stay on the shoulder of the road.
- Never challenge moving vehicles for the right of way. You may be legally right, but you could end up "dead wrong."
- Try to avoid running during peak traffic hours or in congested areas. Avoid main thoroughfares such as Dixie Road/1st Division Road, and Benning Boulevard/10th Mountain Division Road.
- Carry some type of identification. Most running clothes do not provide pockets, but there are commercially produced pouches available for attachment to runner's shoes or waist. Information should include your name, address, phone number and any medical alert information.

There are some definite "don'ts" for running at Fort Benning. Runners are subject to the same regulations as walking pedestrians. They must avoid impeding traffic and creating a traffic hazard or run the risk of being cited by the military police.

Examples of citable offenses and unsafe practices are:

- Wearing of headphones that cover both ears or restrict the hearing of normal sound levels.
- Running on the roadways (other than in unit formations).
- Any act that could reasonably be expected to create a potentially hazardous situation.

Running is a means to improve your health. Don't be counter productive and needlessly endanger your life.

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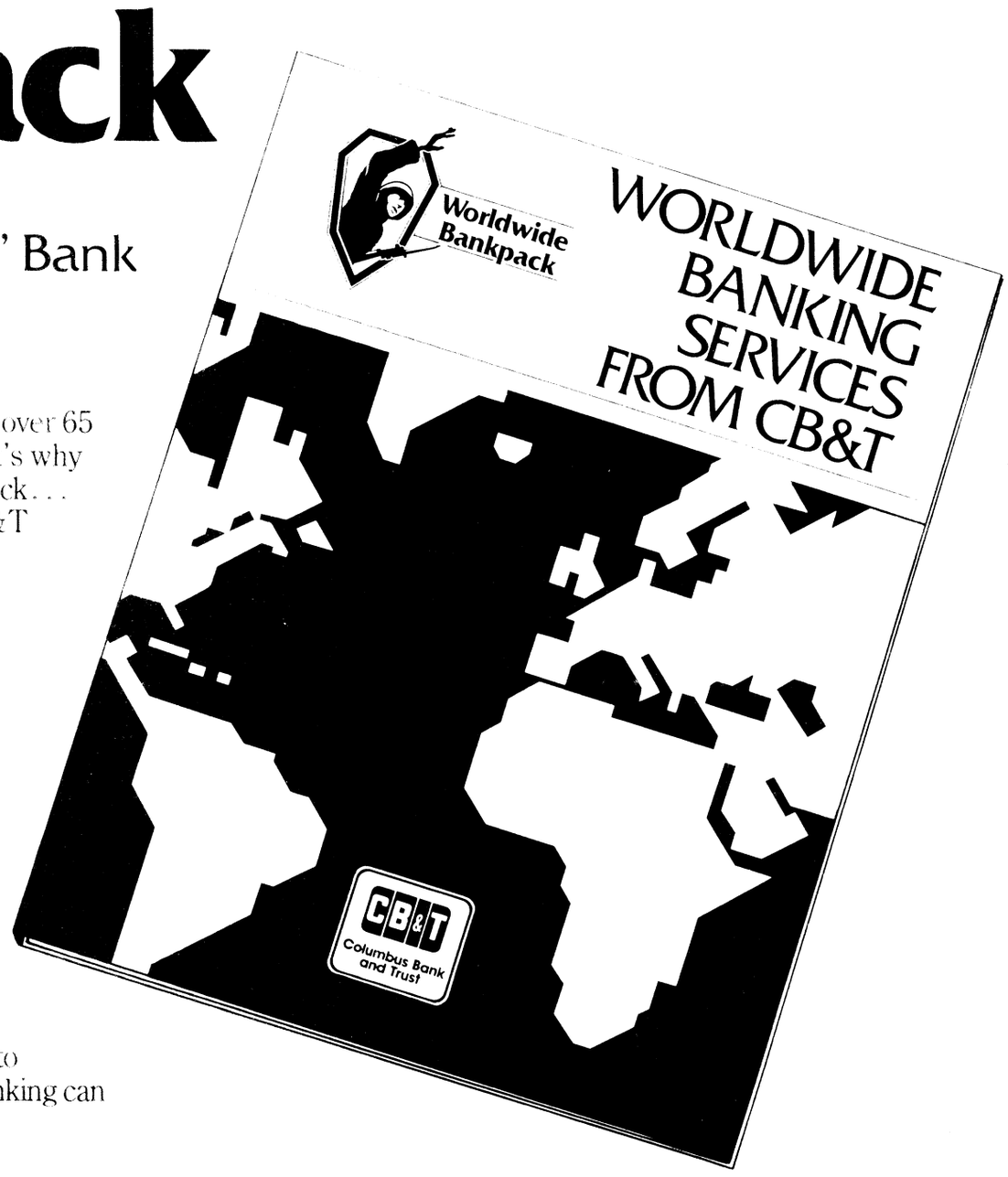
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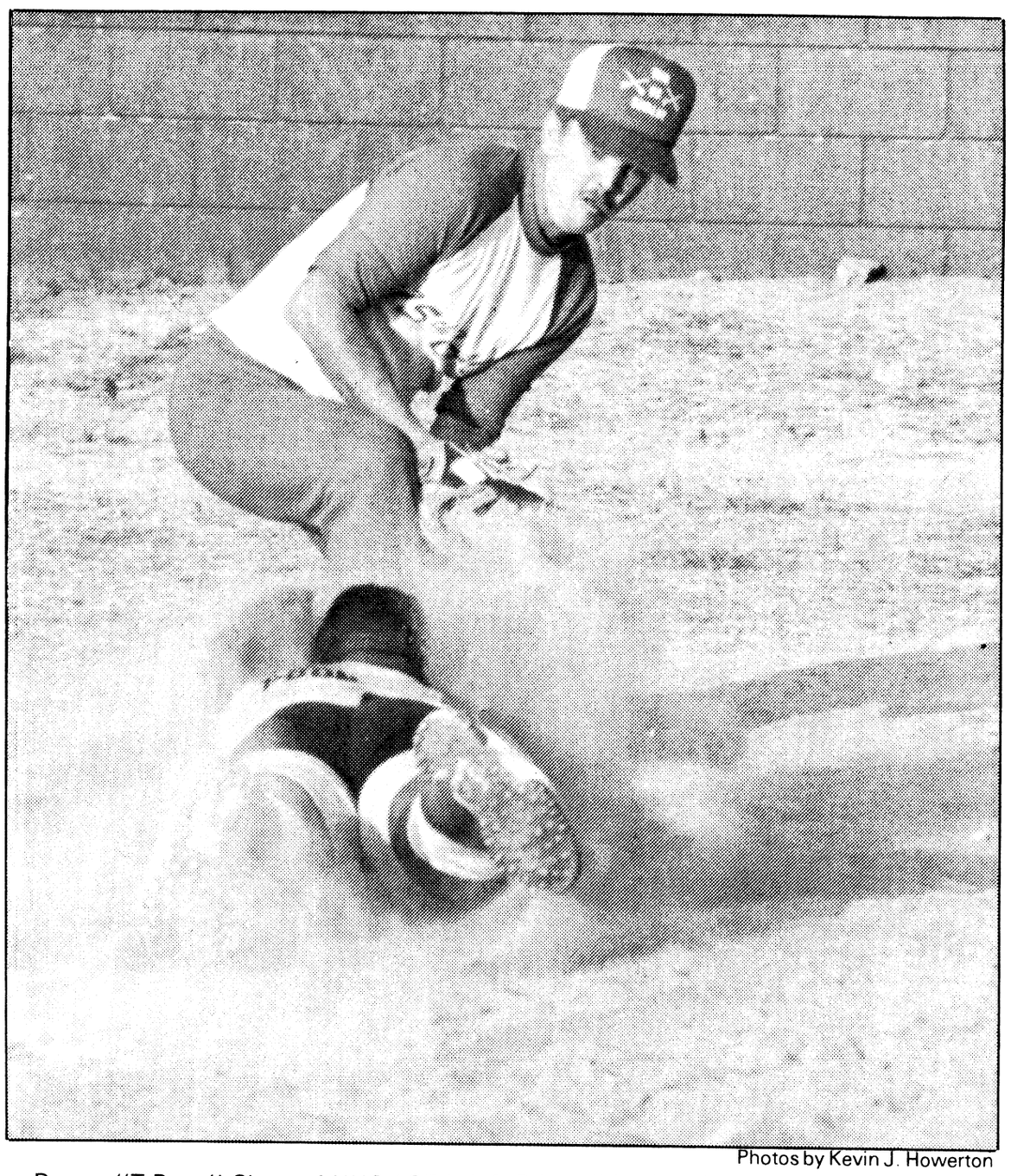
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SPORTS



Photos by Kevin J. Howerton

Darren "T-Bone" Sloan of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., slides into home to score in a game against Troop A, 15th Cav.

HHC, 197th Inf Bde wins

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, has won a seat in the first season post softball playoffs by defeating the 72nd Engineer Company and Troop A, 15th Cavalry in back to back games.

The HHC "Cobras" edged past the 72nd Engineers 12-10 in a grueling extra-inning game. After a 15-minute break, they went on to defeat the "Cav Rocks" 13-6 in the second game.

"72nd is strong in left-handed batting," said Cobra coach, David McDonnell prior to the game, "but we're strong on the left of the infield, so we can contain them if we play right."

72nd started strong in the game, blowing past the Cobra fielding to score 6 runs in the top of the 2nd inning. By the beginning of the 4th inning, the 72nd had a commanding 9-2 lead.

Then the Cobras fielding came alive, shutting down the 72nd hitters. It seemed that any ball that even came close to the left side of the field was either snagged out of the air or fielded off the ground for a quick out.

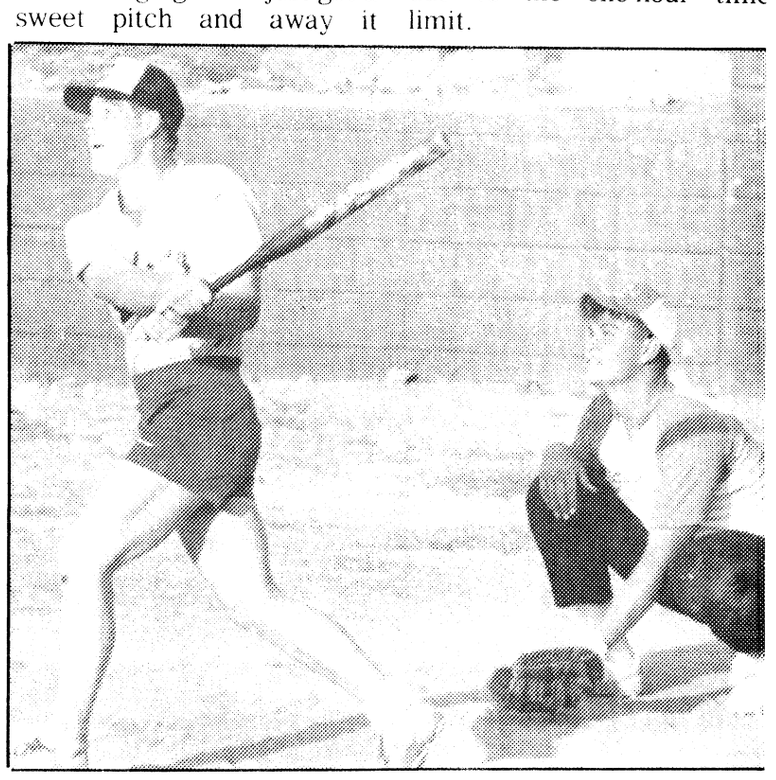
At the plate, the Cobra batters started a hard drive with Kenneth E. Hecox belting a home run, bringing in two runners on base. Darren "T-Bone" Sloan, the Cobra's catcher, hit a homer with a man on base in the bottom of the fifth. By the bottom of the seventh, the game was tied 10-10.

Hecox hit another homer with a man on base in the extra inning, winning the game.

"I'm usually just reliable with the bat, that's all," said Hecox after the game. "The first home run I got, I wasn't even swinging for. I just got a sweet pitch and away it went."

The game against the Cav Rocks went much easier for the Cobras. After one inning the Cobras held a 4-1 lead. The Cav Rocks rallied by scoring five runs in the bottom of the second, but that was the last of their scoring for the night.

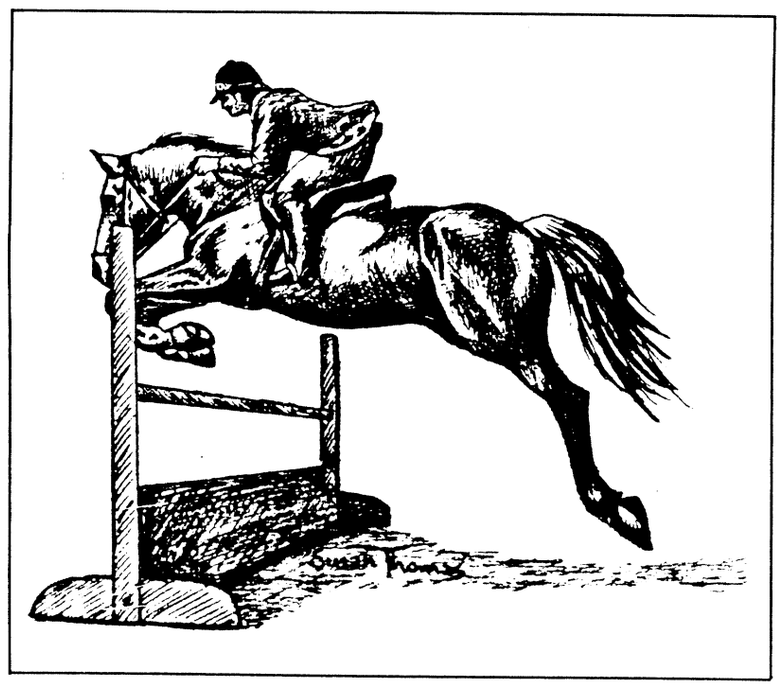
The Cobras continued their heavy home run hitting bringing the game to 13-6 by the end of the 6th inning when the game was called due to the one-hour time limit.



Kenneth E. Hecox of HHC 197th Inf. Bde., sends a homer for the tree line in a game against Troop A, 15th Cav.

Club hosts horse show tomorrow

By Bob Florek
Fort Benning Hunt Club



If you're like me, you probably thought horseback riding at the Fort Benning Hunt Club would be too expensive. I don't own a horse, I don't know how to ride a horse let alone jump over hedges, chasing dogs that are chasing a fox. I'm not even sure where the place is.

Horses have been a part of Fort Benning for a long time. General Patton kept his polo ponies here, and the Cavalry had horses at Benning. I hear that back then a horse could be rented for 15 cents a day. Back then, men on horseback really did chase dogs that chased foxes, jumping over fences and hedges.

Things have changed since then. What the today's club offers is a place for you and your family to enjoy yourselves. You can rent a horse for an afternoon to ride on the club grounds or to take out on one of the many trails.

The Hunt club also offers riding lessons, from beginner to experienced, on your own horse or one of the rentals.

If you already know how to ride and don't want to just take any rental horse, why not lease a horse for a month, summer or year. You and your family can take care of it, ride it when you want or show it, it would be your horse.

The club also sponsors three horse shows per year. Some of competitors are student riders on club rental horses. The shows are held in April, June and October. The next show is tomorrow and will begin at 8 a.m. on French Field. All the shows are open to the public, so why not bring your family out for enjoyable day.

There will be dressage and jumping and a special feature will be the Paso Fino Horse, a small horse with a special gait, giving the rider the smoothest ride on horseback.

Refreshments will be available along with a raffle for horseback rides.

If your thinking of buying a horse, but have no place to keep it, you can rent a paddock at the Hunt Club. The price is far cheaper than what you would pay for boarding your horse at a private stable.

The Fort Benning Hunt Club is here for soldiers and their family members, it makes no difference, enlisted or officer, the common bond is the love of horses.

The club is open six days a week, and rentals are available every day except Wednesday.

There is a picnic area available, so you can enjoy a day at the club while your family rides.

When the swimming pools are crowded, the kids are bored, and mom and dad want to get away from it all, try horseback riding at the Fort Benning Hunt Club. The club is located just west of Martin Army Community Hospital on Marne Road.

Benning turkey hunters successful

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife specialist

A record 132 wild turkeys were taken on Fort Benning during the 1988 Alabama/Georgia season. Alabama hunters accounted for 21 gobblers (16 percent) and 111 were harvested east of the Chattahoochee River.

Weather during the season was excellent overall, with few rainy or low pressure days and could not be blamed for poor hunter success. However, an increase in the total number of permits issued, 458, coupled with the present level of training on post, lead to a reported increase in hunter interactions. One turkey hunter per square mile is considered to be "excellent" hunter density. So, if you saw another camouflaged face or heard some strange owls or yelping during your hunt, your chances of success were much diminished.

Many successful hunters "waited out" the early morning peak of hunter activity and began working birds again at 9 or 10 a.m.

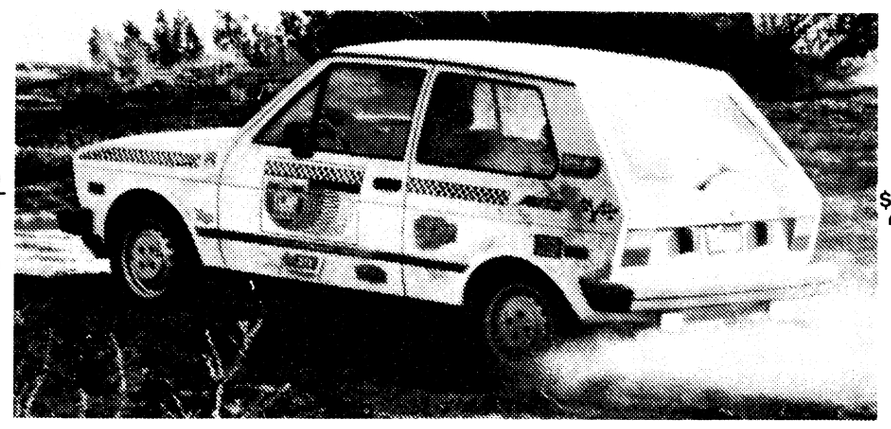
Overall, hunter success was excellent on post. Almost one out of every four hunters killed at least one turkey. Thirty-six hunters killed their limit of two Fort Benning birds. Hunters averaged 4.5 trips per season and 3.5 hours per trip. During the season, they saw an average of almost eight turkeys and heard an average of 12 gobblers. The average successful hunter needed 20 gun hours to bag a trophy. These statistics rival those of any area where eastern wild turkeys are hunted.

There are still many trophy birds on the reservation. Thirty-nine, 29 percent, of the harvested birds were 5-plus years old. These are birds with over the metric equivalent of 1.25-inch spurs. Eleven hunters reported birds with beards over 11 inches long and one hunter reported a kill with a 12-inch beard. Several birds in the 23- to 24-pound range were reported. Fort Benning's trophy gobbler of 1988 weighed 24 pounds, had 2-inch spurs and a beard of 11.75 inches. That's one for the record books.

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These simple tests tell if you're overweight

Tradoc News Service

You may be wondering if your "percentage of body fat" is high enough to cause trouble. To see if you need to shed some pounds, try these simple test:

The Pinch Test: Using your thumb and forefinger, pinch a fold of skin on the back of your upper arm. If the fold is more than an inch thick, you are probably too fat.

The Ruler Test: Lying on your back, place a 12-inch ruler on your stomach pointing from head to toe. If the ends of the ruler fail to touch your body, you should probably lose weight.

The Belt Test (for men): Wrap a belt around your middle and note where the notch is. Now place the belt around your chest. If you're bigger at the waist than at the chest, you're carrying more fat on your body than you need.

The Mirror Test: Look in the mirror. Take a good long objective look at yourself. (It's best to be nude for this test.) Do you like what you see? If you don't, you have the "take-it-off syndrome."

The Critical Spouse Test: Does your spouse put pressure on you to lose weight? Are you constantly defending yourself and making excuses for your weight to others (or yourself)? You are suffering from mental "anguish" and spouse "abuse."

The Skinfold Caliper Test is a more precise measure. It will determine not only if you are too fat, but also what percent of your body weight is fat. The results will allow your doctor to help you determine the best ratio of muscle to fat. For this test, contact your local medical authority.

SPORTS SHORTS

Tennis tourney scheduled for June

The 1988 USAIC Tennis Championships will be conducted in June at the Community Recreation Division hard-surface tennis courts on Anderson Street behind Theater #2. All military personnel on active duty at Fort Benning are eligible to participate.

Entry forms may be filled out at all Community Recreation Division gymnasiums and at the Physical Activities Office in building 394.

For more information, call 545-5777.

Fish ponds open for Benning youth

Parents are reminded that three ponds at Fort Benning are set aside for young anglers ages 15 and under.

Russ Pond provides excellent catfishing, and Sand Hill Duck Pond and Russ Pool provide good fishing for bass and bream.

Daily creel and size limits for these ponds are: Bass — 10, which must be 12 inches; Catfish — 5, which must be 12 inches; and Bream — 50, with no size limit.

For more information, call 544-6120.

EAMS Military Night moved to July 23

The Jimmy Thomas Memorial Race at the East Alabama Motor Speedway had to be rescheduled because of conflicting dates, which moved the Military Night Race up to July 23.

For program information, call (205) 297-2594.

Corrections for aerobic class

The following are corrections to last week's aerobics classes.

Chris McKay has postponed the start of her classes until July 1.

Cheryl Barrow has added extra classes to her schedule. She teaches at the Officers' Club Fitness Center. Her classes are as follows: Monday, Wednesday, Friday and Saturday, 9:30-10:30 a.m.; Monday and Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m.; Tuesday and Thursday, 5:30-6:30 p.m.; Friday, 6:30-8 p.m. Her monthly fee is $12, $2 drop in, and the first class is free.

Post powerlifting meet to take place

The first Fort Benning Powerlifting meet will take place at the Briant Wells Field House Saturday.

It will begin with a lifters meeting at 9 a.m., and the meet starts at 10 a.m.

The competition will consist of squat, benchpress and deadlift in the following weight classes: 114 1/2, 123 1/2, 132 1/2, 148 3/4, 181 3/4, 198 1/4, 220 1/4, 242 1/2, 275 and super heavyweight.

Early weigh-in is today from 4 to 7 p.m. and regular weigh-in is tomorrow from 8 to 9:15 a.m., both will be at the Briant Wells Field House.

One platform will be used for the competition. The morning session will consist of all women and the 165-pound weight class. The afternoon session will consist of all others.

The contest is open to all active military men stationed on post and all women, active duty, family members, retired, and NAF, DOD and AAFES civilian employees. A one-piece regulation suit must be worn, no exceptions.

For more information, call Speedy Austin at 545-4726/4388.

Hashers at it again

The Columbus Hash House Harriers will be conducting Do-Nothings last stand hash run Saturday. They will meet in the Winn-Dixie, Mazzio's Pizza parking lot on Macon Road at 3 p.m. Cost for the run is $3, and bring your choice of meat to barbecue. For more information, call Bushman at 561-9298.

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL

USAIC SOFTBALL STANDINGS
2ND HALF SEASON
AS OF JUNE 13

197TH INFANTRY

nd Bn, 69th Armor	W	L	T
5th CAV	1	0	0
Troop	0	0	0
& C Troop	0	0	0
Troop	0	0	0
HC	0	1	0
nd Bn, 10th FA	**W**	**L**	**T**
HC BDE	4	0	0
VC Btry	3	1	0
Btry	2	2	0
Btry	2	2	0
HB	1	3	0
Btry	0	4	0
97th SPT BN	**W**	**L**	**T**
2nd ENG	4	0	0
HC	2	1	0
Co	2	2	0
Co	1	2	0
Co	1	2	0
Co	0	3	0
EPT UNITS TOURNEY			
HC BDE			11
2nd ENG			10
HC BDE			13
5th CAV			6

	W	L	T
th Bn, 30th Inf	7	1	0
st Bn, 38th Inf	4	3	0
rd Bn, 32nd Inf	4	4	0
4th Bn, 36th Inf	2	5	0
HSC (ITC)	2	6	0

YA BASEBALL

YOUTH ACTIVITY T—BALL AND BASEBALL STANDINGS

GRASSHOPPER T—BALL

AMERICAN LEAGUE	W	L	T
METS	8	1	0
CUBS	8	2	0
ASTROS	5	3	0
GHOST BUSTERS	4	4	0
BLUE JAYS	3	5	0
RED HAWKS	3	7	0
SWAMP DOGS	0	8	0
NATIONAL LEAGUE			
BENNING ASTROS	8	0	0
BLUE HAWKS	7	3	0
TIGERS	6	5	0
CARDINALS	4	4	0
PANTHERS	2	6	0
SLUGGERS	2	6	0
BOMBERS	0	8	0

TERMITES

	W	L	T
PIRATES	10	0	0
SCORPIONS	8	3	0
BLUE ANGELS	7	4	0
CUBS	5	6	0
THE RANGERS	1	9	0
BLUE JAYS	1	10	0

PEE WEES

	W	L	T
DODGERS	9	1	0
CARDINALS	8	2	0
RED SOCKS	4	6	0
YANKEES	0	10	0

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES • 018

AIR ANIMAL 813 879 3210 Pet PCS Services USA & Overseas 4120 Cypress Tampa, 33607

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PERSONALS • 020

SINGLES ALIVE Alone? Meet friends for fun & excitement. 323-3661

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3990

ONLY HEARTS • 021

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18,000 BTU air conditioner, 3 years old, 220 volt, $250/best offer. 687-7857

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APPLIANCE SALES • 040

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MISC. FOR SALE • 076

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18,000 BTU A/C, $175; 12,000 BTU, $150; dishwasher w/butcher block top, $125; 3 oak antiques, very good cond. $575 set. Primitive pie safe, $250, kitchen table $200, 6 chairs, $30ea.; carpets: approx. 12x12 rose, $75; 12x12 beige $75, 12x14 slate blue, $75, 6x10 off white $50. 687-8755

2 Van Seats; ironing board, complete bed; single mattress & springs, chair & 2 bicycles; coffee & 2 end tables. 561-3313

Sofa Sleeper, stackable units, sewing machine, elec. heater. Call 682-3155.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS • 78

PIANO FOR SALE Beautiful spinet/console stored locally, reported like new. Reliable party can take on low monthly payments. Phone 404-291-1340 Mon. thru Fri. or write: Credit Manager P. O. Box 2520, Rome, GA 30164

Piano for sale. Beautiful spinet/console stored locally, reported like new. Reliable party can take on low mthly pymts. 404 291-1340 Mon. Fri. or write: Credit Manager P. O. Box 2520 Rome, Ga 30164

PETS • 122

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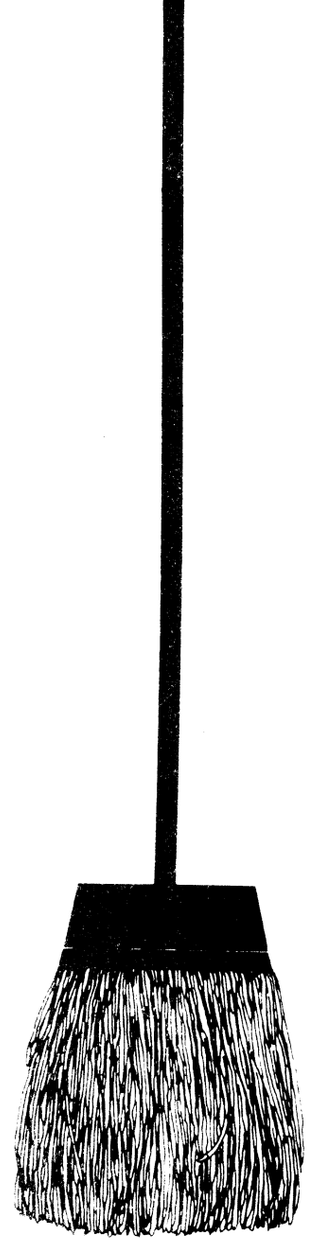
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1, 2, & 3 BR fully furnished gulf front condos. Make your reservations for 5 or more days by June 30th and receive 2 dinners, 2 lunches, 2 free drinks at our cabana bar, 2 games of putt-putt golf, 1 free watercycle ride, passes to the Spinnaker and the LaVella, ALL ON US! Call 1-800-824-5048

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HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

$3,800 down-$296/mo. Non qualifying, fixed rate, 2BR, 1BA. AVAILABLE June 17. 18th Ave. near hospital, schools. Call 404-636-7129.

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On 2 lots on Old Auburn Rd. 3 BR, 1½ BA, greatroom w/fireplace, large kitchen, formal dining, covered deck, Only $69,900. Harvey Kelly, 298-0628. Carol Guerrero, 297-2875.

GUNTER REAL ESTATE AGENCY 297-2617

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

2-story corner lot, 1 block Government Center. Business or residence. Sell or lease. Separate entrance. Owner, 324-6587.

4br, 2 full ba, fireplace, fenced. Sale or rent. $490 mo. or $53,000. 323-1889

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3BRs, 2BAs, greatroom, dishwasher, garbage disposal. You pick colors of carpeting, wallpaper, etc. Builder pays all closing costs. Please call

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Brick, 3BR, large master BR w/walk-in closet, 2 full tile baths, den w/brick fireplace, ceiling fans, draperies w/decorator rods, central a/h, 21ft 2-car garage, fenced backyard, large corner lot. $64,000. Call 324-5900

BY Owner Summerbrook. 1 yr. old. 1900 s.f. brick w/cedar front, dbl. garage, f/p. 3br+ bonus room, garden tub, quiet cul-de-sac. $93,500. 569-0873.

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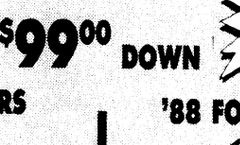
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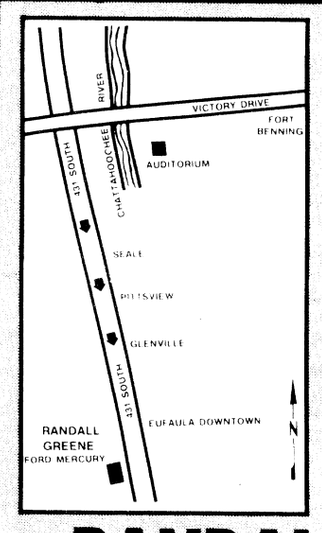


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Full Price $1995
Dn. Pymt. $495 **$147.54 month**
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82 AMC Sprint — 80 Dodge
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Q #2 Have You Been Told You Can't Take Your Car Overseas?

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Q #4 You Have Good Credit And Want To Buy A New Car But You Don't Want To Have To Go Thru Any Of The Above?

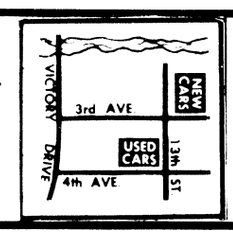
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YES, you can own an entire unique and sophisticated house full of furniture for just $117.47 a month. 36 Monthly Payments. It sounds too good to be true, that's why you can find it at Furnish America. Includes: Livingroom Suite, Sofa, Loveseat and Chair, 5 Piece Dinette, and Complete Bedroom Suite including mattress set! SAVE $1000's.



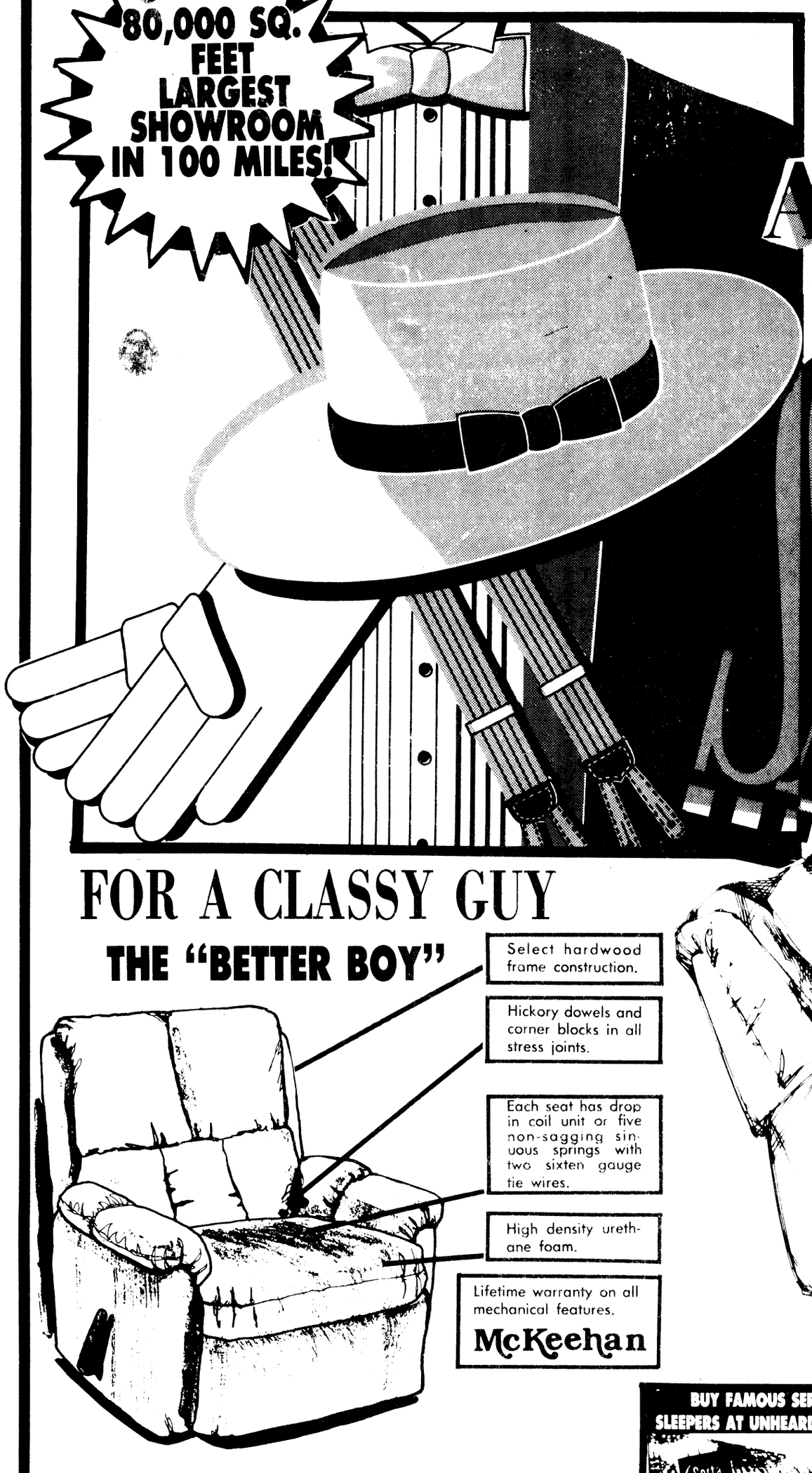
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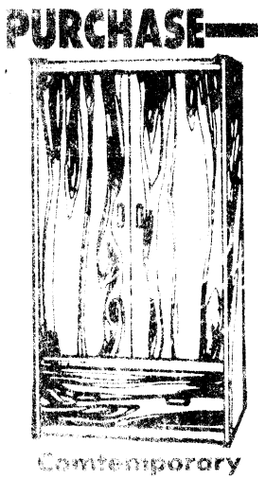


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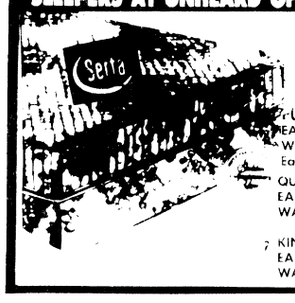
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A helpful addition to any kitchen, this gourmet rack features a middle shelf that can be used as a work or storage area, a drawer, two doors and an adjustable shelf in the base. A microwave oven can be placed at eye level on the top shelf or beneath on the middle shelf. Glides are adjustable. Finished in Plymouth Oak, this is another stylish piece from the Copenhagen Collection. Ready to assemble.



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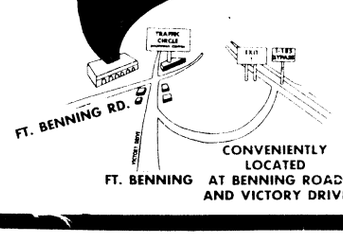
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682-2350
VISA MasterCard

Does your water contain lead? See page A-5

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NEWS BRIEFS

July 4 celebration set

Independence Day: This year's Fourth of July celebration will be held at York Field, 3 p.m. until dark. Featured will be an Airborne/Ranger Demonstration, game booths, fireworks, food and drink and more. The fireworks will begin at dark.

■

Residents reminded of policy

Watering lawns: Fort Benning personnel are reminded of the watering policy. Family housing residents may water their lawns Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m.-midnight. Administrative building occupants may water grass Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5-9 a.m.

■

Campaign continues

AER: The 1988 Army Emergency Relief Campaign will continue until July 1. The total contributions to date are $135,744.70. To contribute, see your unit AER representative.

■

Help get Benning ready

IOE is coming! The TRADOC Installation of Excellence Evaluation Team will visit Fort Benning in two weeks. The team will evaluate many aspects of post operations to include community facilities, child care centers, U-Do-It projects, housing areas and overall appearance.

Last year's winner, Fort Leonard Wood, picked up a $160,000 check for placing first in the Installation of Excellence evaluations.

Fort Benning residents and employees are encouraged to do all they can in the time before the team arrives to get the post ready.

In the era of budget restraints, a check for $160,000 could go a long way to help Fort Benning.

Pitch in and help the post be ready!

■

Prepare for leaving service

Retirement orientation: The 1988 Summer/Fall Pre-Retirement Orientation will be held July 26, 8 a.m. in Marshall Auditorium. Soldiers who have 18 years or more active duty should be planning for retirement, even though it may not be for several more years. Laws concerning retirement benefits change often and sometimes drastically. To stay current on retirement benefits, now is the time to begin gathering information and formulating ideas. Spouses should also know what to expect since families are an important part of retirement planning. This program is not intended for personnel who have already submitted their retirement application, however, they are also invited to attend. At 1 p.m. will be a financial planning and money management seminar. Please pre-register by calling the Retirement Service Office, building 2635, at 545-2715 or 545-5369. Uniforms will be duty uniform or appropriate civilian attire.

■

Help needed at MACH

Nurses: Where have all the nurses gone?

That seems to be a fairly common "tune" across the country. Martin Army is no exception. Grace Watson, who handles nurse recruiting at Civilian Personnel Office, believes that many local nurses may have been influenced by newspaper articles depicting "force reduction" at Fort Benning and decided not to submit applications.

However, currently there are three vacancies for GS-9 Registered Nurses and the Department of Nursing desires immediate fill of these positions. All three vacancies are in the Surgical Nursing Section.

There are also part-time positions available. Working for the Army Medical Department offers nurses an opportunity for a long-term career commitment, competitive salaries and benefits, continuing education programs at no cost, upward mobility and the opportunity to transfer to other federal government services/hospitals.

Registered nurses interested in joining the "we care" team are encouraged to initiate the application process at the Recruiting and Placement Section, CPO, building 35.



Shawn Bryson

Airborne!

Two members of the Silver Wings participate in a parachute demonstration during the recent Astros Army Night.

Benning anxiously awaits IOE official evaluation

By Becky Ray
DEH

Because the Installation of Excellence Program has been very active at Fort Benning all year, those familiar with the program are anxiously awaiting the official evaluation of their intense efforts in making IOE improvements.

During July 12 through 14, an IOE evaluation team will visit Fort Benning. This year, the evaluators will inspect a variety of facilities, including:

- Barracks
- Child development centers
- Classrooms
- Community facilities
- Dining facilities
- In-processing Center
- Clubs
- Outdoor training areas
- Central Issue Facility
- U-Do-It center
- U-Do-It projects

The team will also evaluate interior design and overall appearance

Evaluations will be made against the standards established in the TRADOC IOE Regulation. This regulation addresses all areas of building-related interior and exterior design, including landscaping, interior appearance and furnishings design.

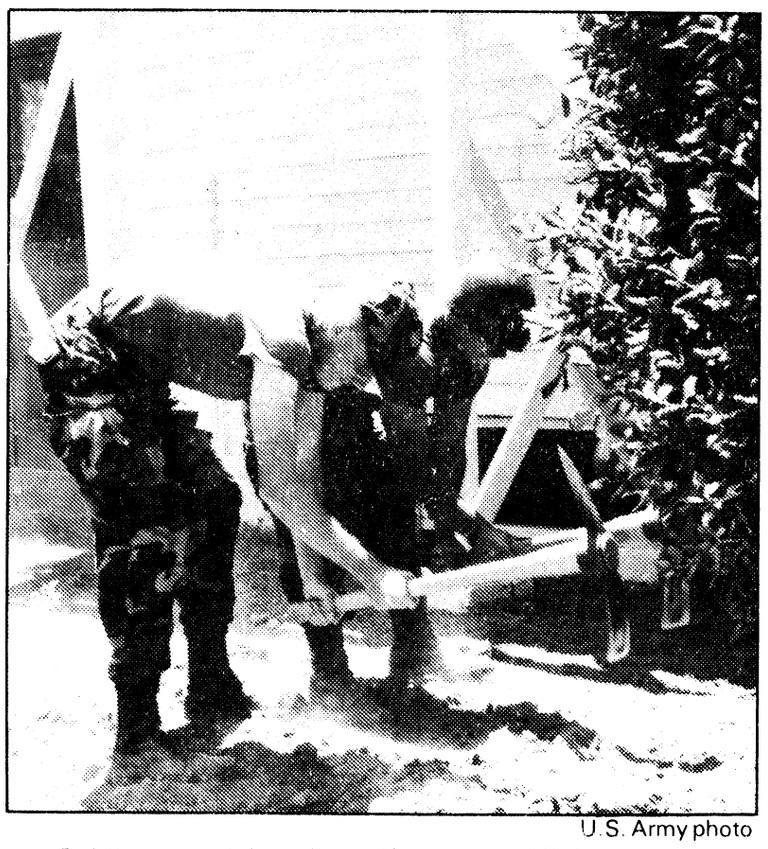
In addition, the Installation Design Guide will be used for evaluation purposes. The IDG establishes guidelines written specifically for Fort Benning and addresses needs and requirements unique to the installation, such as preservation of historic facilities.

Much hard work has proven fruitful in effecting IOE improvements in the past year, which may be rewarded with high scores.

Examples of IOE projects can easily be seen in a short drive through main post, where landscaping and painting have significantly improved the appearance of many buildings. Building interiors have also been refurbished all over post. Units and activities are also taking on projects of their own to improve the appearance and efficiency of their work areas.

Although the IOE Program may have started the growing trend to improve the appearance of Fort Benning, there seems also to be a renewed sense of pride and teamwork in creating and maintaining excellent facilities.

With increased pride and a commitment to excellence, the IOE Program is fulfilling its goal.



U.S. Army photo

Soldiers use picks to beautify an area of Soldiers' Plaza.

Model CPE opens here

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

A dedication and ribbon-cutting ceremony officially opened Fort Benning's new Clinical Pastoral Education Center June 16.

The center is a Community Model CPE and the only one of its kind in the Army.

On hand for the ceremony were Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog, deputy commanding general for Fort Benning; Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Charles J. McDonnell, U.S. Army deputy chief of chaplains and Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis, U.S. Army Infantry Center staff chaplain.

The CPE, which also houses a chapel, is designed to train chaplains in their mid-career time-frame in areas such as the Family Life Center, the Fort Benning Confinement Facility, the Alcohol and Drug Counseling Center, Martin Army Community Hospital and the Custer Terrace Chapel.

The CPE and chapel are located between the Custer Terrace post office and mini-mall in what used to be an annex for the Fort Benning commissary.

The center has five students rooms, administrative offices, a library, a community chapel, a kitchen, a nursery and a large training room/fellowship hall.

The renovation of the old annex began more than a year ago and most of the labor was provided by Benning soldiers in casual or hold-over status. Chapel volunteers, soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group and sailors from the Reserve Seabees assisted with the scraping, sawing, nailing, plastering, wall papering and painting.

The design and lay-out or the CPE, as well as professional consultation and building materials were provided by the Directorate of Engineering and Housing. The Office of the Installation Chaplain and grants from the Office of the Chief of Chaplains made possible supplies such as carpet, drapes, pew chairs, altar and lounge furniture, tables, stacking chairs, library shelves and books, office furniture and equipment and professional supplies.

Golf fees competitive

USAIC Public Affairs Office

As of July 1, new golf course fees will go into effect at the Follow Me Golf Course in efforts to maintain the same type and quality of services post golfers have come accustomed to over the years.

The fee increase results from new congressional instructions that eliminate appropriated fund support for the golf course as well as post bowling alleys, package beverage stores and Officers', NCO and enlisted clubs.

According to the new guidelines, appropriated fund support will no longer be used to pay for utilities, engineer support and selected personnel.

To offset the lack of appropriated fund support, Fort Benning has adjusted its expectation of profits from these activities while, at the same time, increasing fees.

Post officials have studied numerous alternatives and have designed the best possible fee adjustment, taking into consideration the desires of all users. The number one goal, according to the officials, is to maintain the types and quality of activities at the golf course at the cheapest price.

Golf course improvements are also a key concern. Past improvements such as an irrigation system, a clubhouse renovation, new cart paths and the new trees and greens at Pineside have all added to the quality of golf at Fort Benning. Officials say that future upgrades are planned to further improve the Follow Me Golf Course, keeping it the finest in the Army.

When compared to other Army installations

See GOLF, A-6

U-Do-It items help improve Benning's appearance

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In mid-July Fort Benning will be evaluated for the Installation of Excellence award, and residents are encouraged to help improve the appearance of the post by having their quarters and lawns looking good.

Caring for lawns on post is made much easier with items available at the U-Do-It self help store, located on Vibbert Avenue, building 385. According to George Davis, supply issue clerk, residents can get at no cost top soil, pine bark, pine straw, grass seed and grass sprigs. Also available for issue or direct exchange of unserviceable items are leaf rakes, garden rakes, grass shears, hedge clippers and water sprinklers. Tillers, weedeaters, wheel barrows, leaf blowers and spreaders are available for loan on a 48-hour basis.

According to Davis, lawn fertilizer is out of stock at U-Do-It, however, it is on order and will be stocked in the near future. Residents who wish to fertilize their lawns now can purchase fertilizer at local retail outlets. Before buying fertilizer, identify the type of grass in the yard and whether your lawn is in full sun or shade. The retail outlet will be able to recommend a fertilizer appropriate for your lawn. However, because of the recent drought, fertilizing now is not recommended. Davis explained that water is needed to distribute the fertilizer into the soil.

Residents who have problems with fire ants can get COMBAT, fire ant killer at the U-Do-It. For problems with army worms, chinch bugs, ticks, fleas, etc., call the Entomology Section, 545-3224 for an appointment to have your yard sprayed.

Squirrel cages are available for 30-day loan at U-Do-It for residents who have problems with an over abundance of squirrels in the family housing areas. Customers will be given proper instructions on capture and release of the squirrels.

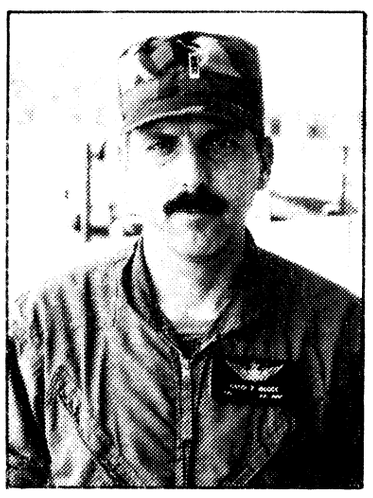
Watering of lawns is very important especially now in light of he recent shortage of rainfall. It is recommended that residents water their lawns on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays from 5 p.m. until midnight to conserve water and to help Fort Benning meet energy goals.

Soil testing is not an available service at Fort Benning, however, residents can have their soil tested free of charge by the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service. Collect samples from different areas of your lawn, mix the soil - no more than a cupful - place it in a paper bag and drop it off at the Georgia Cooperative Extension Service located on the ground floor of the Tower Building, Columbus Government Center in Columbus. This service will tell you the Ph level of your soil and recommend appropriate fertilizer. There is no charge for the service.

For your convenience, operation hours of the U-Do-It store are Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturday, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The store is closed Mondays for restocking supplies.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What do you do for recreation during the summer?



CWO 3 David E. McCoy, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I play racquetball and tennis, and I do a lot of fishing."



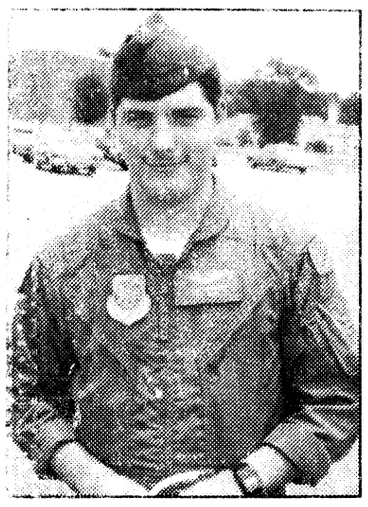
Maj. Charles Andre, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "There are two things I do during the summer for recreation. One is Boy Scouts because I am a Scoutmaster and the other is camping with my family."



SP4 Dawn Klein, 70th Division Logistics Group, Frazier, Mich. — "I swim a lot, water ski, fish, camp, canoe and ride my bike."



SFC Clarence Jones, ANCOC — "Recreation for the summer months consists of cutting grass, attending baseball games and maybe taking a trip to the zoo or the beach, basically just family things."



Airman 1st Class Keith Schnug, McCord Air Force Base, Wash. — "I go four wheeling, waterskiing and flying, and I play softball."



SSgt. Earl Johnson Jr., ANCOC student — "I swim, play softball and basketball, have barbecues and go dancing."

Snively says 'Go north young man'

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When the 2nd Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division moves North to Fort Drum, it will be a different unit from the one whose soldiers trained hard on the red Georgia clay, sweated in the jungles of Panama, scaled mountain peaks in Alaska and fought the "enemy" from California's NTC to Arkansas' JRTC.

It will be different in that few of the officers and men who were here to activate it three years ago are with the unit today. Even fewer will be making the move to the North Country.

New recruits will soon be training at Harmony Church and Sand Hill to take the place of the original cohort troops who will soon reach the end of their tour with the Commando Brigade and their enlistment in the Army.

But as the Army seeks recruits to turn into mountaineers, the brigade is looking for cadre to lead these young men. To date, the search has been less than a resounding success.

I heard of the dilemma during an afternoon formation. Looking out over the shimmering heat as it reflected off the blacktop parking lot, my uniform wet from sweat, I thought back to the tall cool pines and icy blue lakes of Fort Drum.

Separation makes the heart grow fonder, it also serves to dampen unpleasant memories. Memories of the dust that coated our lungs as we followed mech infantry into the field, cursing the heat as the temperatures climbed into the high 80s and remained there day after day (we called this summer, and it occasionally lasted for as many as three consecutive days).

Yes, tomato plants have been killed by frost in June; yes, Fort Drum did get 112 inches of snow in December of '85; and yes, temperatures have been known to drop 60 degrees below freezing, making it difficult to crank vehicles in the morning and even unpleasant to spend much time outdoors, especially if there's any wind.

I have to admit, Fort Drum is not for soldiers who eat quiche. It's for soldiers and leaders who are willing to put up with a little discomfort as they train to become rugged light infantrymen.

Training aside, the quality of life beckons to anyone who even thinks he's an outdoors person.

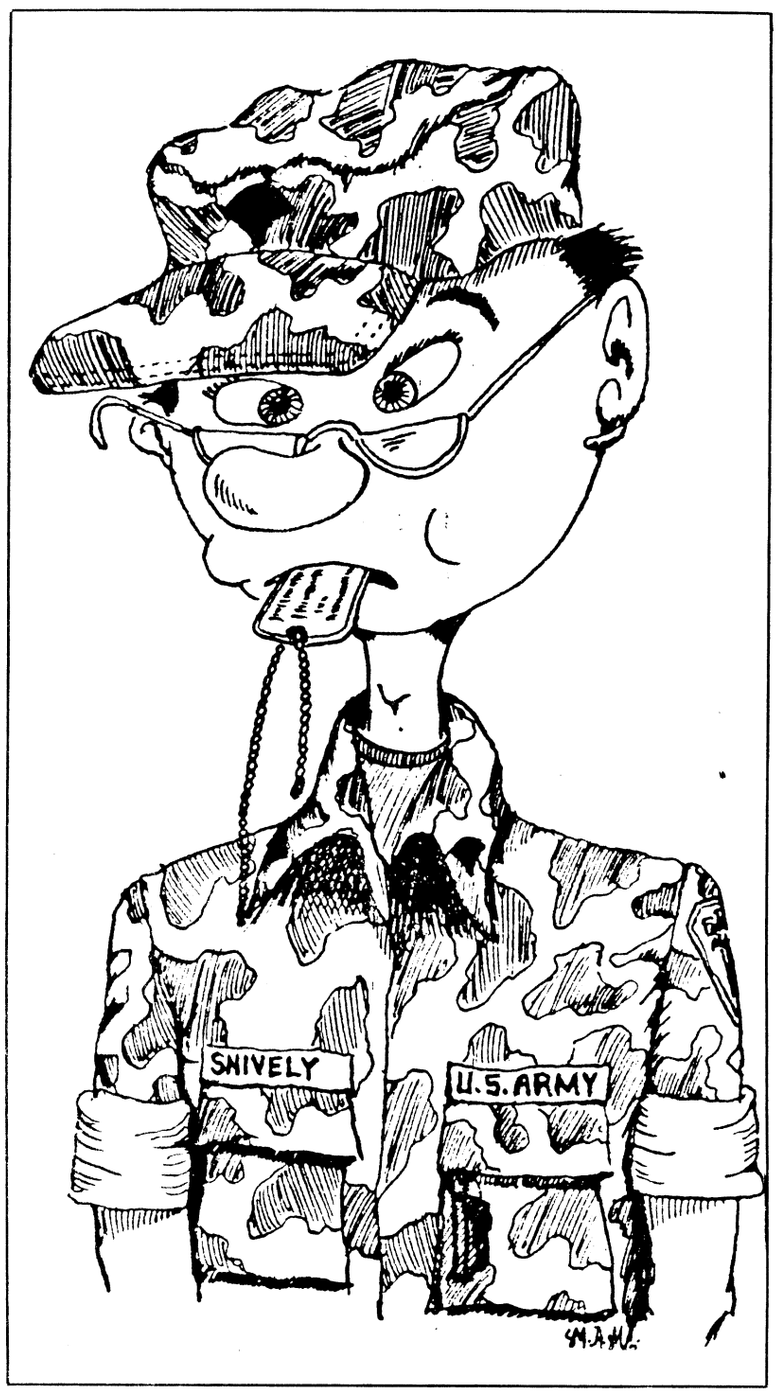
Lake Ontario, 20 miles west, is there with lake trout hitting the scales at 90 pounds, salmon on their spawning run up the Salmon and Black rivers; trophy size bass and trout — but best of all — the water is blue. No red, brown or green ponds. The water is blue.

Fall bursts forth on the landscape in early September in a blaze of reds, yellows and ochers, announcing apple cider and maple syrup time and the start of hunting season.

Wild turkey and deer abound on the reservation and in surrounding areas. Trappers can go after small game, to include beavers and one may even see a bear or a wolf.

The best season of all, though, is winter. There's ice fishing, winter carnivals, snowmobiling and downhill and cross country skiing. Winter time PT often consists of running in snowshoes, or skiing about the reservation. Best of all, there's no lawn to water, mow and weed.

Fort Drum itself is a brand new post, built at the cost of nearly a billion dollars — new family housing, new barracks, new maintenance bays, new shopping malls.



Soldiers and their families will find themselves warmly greeted by the local people, and their children will be readily accepted into the schools, which go out of their way to make the military child feel welcome.

Fort Drum's not for those who don't like snow and cold. This, despite the fact that the local saying of "there are only two seasons in the North Country, good skiing and poor skiing," isn't quite true.

I must also admit that a woman I knew, a Columbus native, made a vow that when her husband's assignment was up, up there, she was going to put a snow shovel on the roof of her car and drive south. She would keep driving south until someone asked her what that thing on her roof was.

Fort Drum may not be paradise, but for some of us, it's pretty darn close.

Secretary of Defense salutes soldiers

As the American people prepare to celebrate 212 years of uninterrupted freedom on this July 4th, I am very proud to salute you -- the men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and the Coast Guard. It is through your dedication to duty and country that the hard-won independence our forefathers struggled so valiantly to obtain has endured.

Americans across this great nation are also proud. They will celebrate in hundreds of cities, towns and rural communities, march in parades and light up the skies to honor this great day in American history.

This day continues to symbolize our freedom to all the opressed nations of the world. It is a day the men and women of the Armed Forces who serve so diligently around the world send an important message: The United States is a country of free people and will protect that freedom at all costs.

That which is valuable does not always come easily. Over the course of history, Americans have always heeded the call — and many have died — to protect a nation that stands for liberty and justice for all.

I am proud to serve with the men and women of the Defense team. You are valiant guardians of freedom and worthy successors to the preceding generations of Americans who gave reality to the reasons we celebrate our Declaration of Independence.

Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

Carlucci invites Armed Forces to buy bonds

Let me take just a couple of minutes of your time to invite you to join me in investing in America's future — and your own — by purchasing United States Savings Bonds — your passport to a better future.

Each year at this time, you have the opportunity to advance a proud tradition. During our Defense Department Savings Bonds Campaign, you are encouraged to purchase bonds or increase your rate of investment through the Payroll Savings Plan.

By doing that, you are helping yourself and your family to purchase a new home, finance a college education or guarantee a secure retirement.

Today, United States Savings Bonds are one of the most attractive securities available. They offer market-based interest rates for a small, continual investment — and a short hold period.

Additonally, they are free from state and local taxes. Besides, when you purchase bonds, you're helping our nation's economy by reducing the burden of our national debt.

Savngs bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan, are the easiest and least painful way for people to save regularly.

So I am asking, the men and women of our armed forces and DoD civilians, to sign up for savings bonds or increase your present allotment during our savings bonds campaign.

As secretary of defense, I am strongly committed to the savings bonds program because of the benefits it provides to our nation, while helping savers as well.

Together, let us work for a successful savings bonds campaign on behalf of America and all her people. Help your country— help yourself — buy bonds.

Thank you.

Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS



Steve Simpson

Soldiers from Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn., wearing full Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) gear, enter a doorway to clear a building at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain site.

197th soldiers fight their way into town

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

It's not unusual for the soldiers of Company C, 197th Support Battalion, to set up supply operations in the field. But it is unusual for them to fight their way into a town to set up operations.

Recently, Co. C trained at the Military Operations in Urban Terrain site. The MOUT site is a mock village designed to look like a small European town.

"This is the type of situation we would face in real combat," said 1st Lt. David M. Thomas of Company C. "We have to be able to secure an area ourselves, because the line units are often tied up in the battle and can't do it for us."

Shortly after dawn an advance party, wearing full Mission Oriented Protective Posture (MOPP) chemical suits and protective masks, moved in around the town. An opposing force of soldiers from Headquarters Company, 197th Support Battalion, was well secured inside the buildings.

The soldiers had to fight from building to building, clearing each room and rooftop. Soldiers engaged each other with blanks, forcing the opposing force into one building, where they had their vehicles hidden. After the opposing force had been driven out, the area was secured and tested for NBC contamination.

"This is intersting training. I'd like to get more of it," said SP4 Paul D. Jones, "I think it would be like this in a real war."

"This breaks the monotony of the standard field training," said SP4 Robert P. Hotz.

After the town is secured, the main body of Company C rolls in to set up operations. "We have to be able to operate out of towns or small cities without anyone knowing we are there," said Lt. Thomas.

Redeye gunners fire live rounds

By Clarence Pittman III
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"It's a certain feeling you never know until you do it. All of a sudden, your shoulder gets light, and before you know it, it's up in the air," said PFC Larry E. Walker, Redeye gunner of HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.

This was a mutual experience shared by the Air Defense Artillery soldiers of HHC, as they got their first opportunity to fire a Redeye missile.

Each selected team, which consists of a gunner and a team leader, fired a man-portable, shoulder-fired, infrared-seeking guided missile at a Ballistic Aerial Target Simulator (BATS).

Because of the costs of the weapon system, these soldiers are limited to a series of innovative simulated training exercises throughout the year; therefore, an opportunity to live fire comes only once a year.

"I finally got a chance to fire

See REDEYE, A-6

Family Day goes to field

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Family Day was recently held for the 197th Support Battalion of the 197th Infantry Brigade. This wasn't an ordinary Family Day in garrison; this day was held in the field while the battalion was hot and heavy into training.

The family members started their day early, as they were bussed to different field locations at Fort Benning where their loved ones were awaiting their arrival.

From the camouflage netting draped over the various tents to the shoveled-out fighting positions and twisting concertina wire, all was seen for the first time for most of these family members.

"My wife is new to the Army and to Columbus, so it's good to see her for a few hours and take a break from training," said SP4 Ernesto Valdez.

As family members strolled around the field sites, they were able to see and touch for themselves what they had only heard about in the past. Wives, husbands and children had the opportunity to fire crew-served weapons, ride track and wheel vehicles, observe the unique setups of map boards, surgical tents, resupply centers and fuel and maintenance operations. Without a doubt, the families received a close-up view of what their loved ones do in the field.

"This is a good chance for our family members to see what we do first-hand," said Capt. William E. Dasch, HHC commander. "I've never seen Family Day in the field, but it's working out really well."

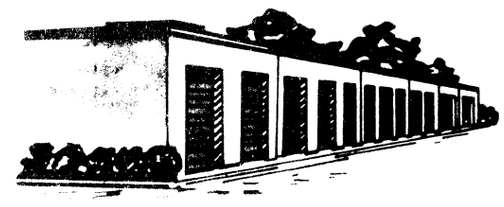
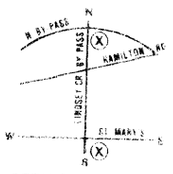
As the morning turned into afternoon, the soldiers and their families sat down to a lunch prepared in the field. The afternoon was long but time became short as the family members boarded buses and ended this special day both for themselves and the soldiers.

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ASK THE JUDGE

By William F. Sutton Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: After a less than blissful experience, my wife and I have decided to get a divorce. I know that I will have to pay her some money in the form of alimony, but I was concerned about the tax consequences of these payments. How are these payments treated under the tax laws?

A: Generally speaking, alimony payments made pursuant to a divorce decree or written separation agreements are considered gross income to the person receiving them and deductible to the person making them. For example, say Husband must pay $400 per month in alimony to Wife. Since this payment is called alimony, Husband may deduct this amount from his federal income taxes. Payments must meet the following requirements:

- The payments must be in the form of cash, check or money order, and not in the form of personal services or property;
- The divorce decree or separation agreement must not designate payments as nondeductible by Husband or excluded from Wife's income;
- Husband and Wife must live in separate households when the payment is made;
- The divorce decree or separation agreement states that the payments will stop upon Wife's death; and
- The payment is not child support.

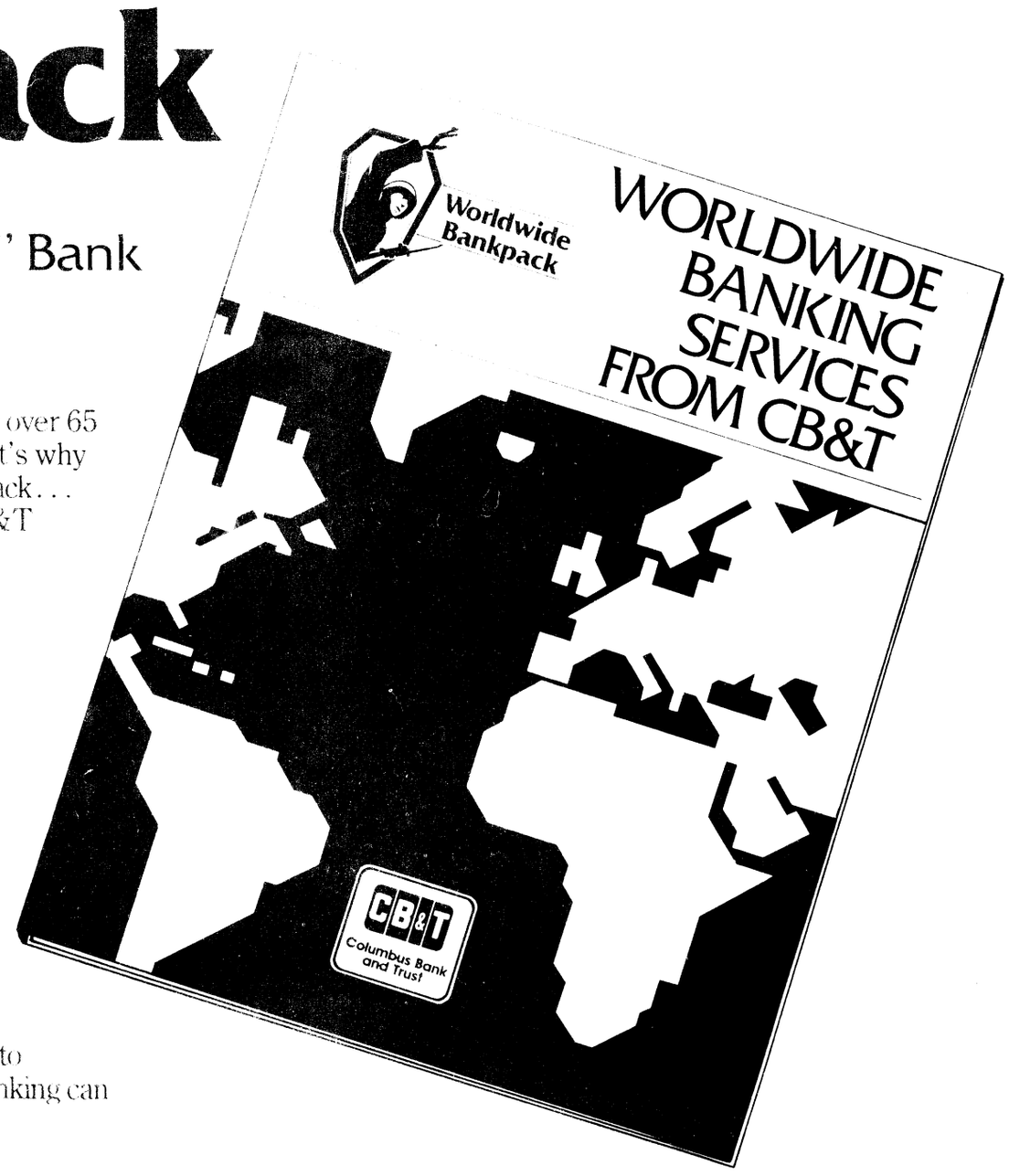
The Internal Revenue Service requires the spouse paying alimony to report the Social Security number of his or her ex-spouse, who must provide this number to the spouse paying alimony. The failure to provide this information may result in a $50 penalty for either party. Taxable alimony is reported on Line 11 of Form 1040, while spouses paying alimony may deduct these payments on Line 29 of Form 1040.

Though divorce presents many emotional and social adjustments, one should never lose sight of the financial aspects.

If you are seeking a divorce, be sure to ask your attorney about the tax consequences of alimony and child support payments.

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Residents should know about lead contamination

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is required by law to advise all water customers about the potential health hazards associated with exposure to lead in the drinking water.

Although the quality of the drinking water leaving the Fort Benning water treatment plant wells is in compliance with the national drinking water standard for lead, Fort Benning is still required to issue this notice. Please read carefully.

Lead is a toxic metal known to be harmful to human health if inhaled or ingested. Although it has been used in numerous consumer products, we must be concerned about our level of exposure to lead in our environment, including drinking water.

Potential sources of lead exposure to humans include: air, soil and dust (both inside and outside the home); food which can be contaminated by lead in the air or in food containers; and water (from the corrosion of plumbing).

The United States Environmental Protection Agency sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million. Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

EPA amd others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidney, nervous system and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- If your home or water system has lead pipes.
- If your home or water has copper pipes with lead solder.
- If your home is less than 5 years old.
- If the water is soft or acidic.
- If the water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Lead may get into your water after the water leaves the local treatment plant or well. Thus the most likely source of lead contamination in your drinking water is the pipe or solder in your home's plumbing. The most common cause is corrosion, a reaction between the water and the lead pipes or solder. The longer water stands in the pipes, the greater the potential of lead dissolving into the water. Soft water, which lathers soap easily, tends to accelerate the corrosion process, resulting in increased levels of dissolved lead in the water. The practice of grounding electrical equipment, such as telephones, to water pipes also increases corrosion. Any electric current traveling through the ground wire will accelerate the corrosion of lead in the pipes. (CAUTION: do not re-

See LEAD, A-7

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Classes Begin 5 July 88 END 13 SEPT. 88

REGISTRATION 27 JUNE 88-5 JULY 88

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT
MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M1	ENG	091A	Basic Skills	King	None
M2	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	DIAG
M3	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak	Pretest
M4	HIS	111	US to 1877	Mallet	None
M5	SOC	275	Gen. Sociology	McChrystal	None
M6	SCI	233	Physical Sci	Price	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M7	HIS	412	AmRev&New Nation	Crews	None
M8	POL	352	Int'l Law	Poydasheff	None
BUSINESS					
M9	BAN	105A	Bus Math	McCormick	None
M10	BED	382	BusCom & RptWri	D. Mendoza	ENG 101 ENG 102
M11	ECO	251A	Prin Macro Eco	Wakefield	None
M12	MGT	371A	Prin Mgt	Voter	MGT371, ECO 252
M13	MGT	473	Labor Law	Roberts	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
M14	CJ	352	Constit Law	C. Mendoza	None
M15	CJ	411	Ct & Ctrm Prac	Cielinski	None

NOTE: DIAG = DIAGNOSTIC TEST (Adminstered First Class Session)

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T1	ENG	091B	Basic Skills	Bird	None
T2	ENG	101B	Comp Mod Eng I	F.Robertson	DIAG
T3	ENG	205	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 102
T4	PSY	200	Gen Psych	Graham	None
T5	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Hall	None
T6	BIO	100	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
T7	MUS	131A	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T8	ART	133A	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T9	MTH	132A	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
T10	HIS	356	His Middle East	H.Wright	None
BUSINESS					
T11	ACT	291	Prin Acct I	Murphy	BAN 105
T12	ECO	251B	Prin Macro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T13	MKT	361	Prin Mkt	Barnett	ACT 292
T14	MGT	471	Org Develop	H.Robertson	MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T15	CJ	101A	Intro CJ	Purnell	None

NOON MON-FRI SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION NOON-1250

R1	SCI	233C	Phys Science	McCoy	None
R2	BAN	105C	Business Math	Staff	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
M16	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
M17	ENG	206	World Lit II	King	ENG 102
M18	HIS	112	US since 1877	Mallet	None
M19	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Chevenak	None
SOCIAL SCIENCES					
M20	HIS	414	US 1877-1919	Crews	None
BUSINESS					
M21	LAW	322	Business Law	Cielinski	None
M22	MGT	375	Personnel Mgt	Voter	MGT 371
M23	QM	242	Quan Meth II	McCormick	QM 241
M24	BED	101A*	Computer Kybds	L.Wright	None

*BED 101-A - TIME 2020-2140 - BLDG. 2612 MON ONLY

CRIMINAL JUSTICE
M25 CJ 310 Psy for CJ Ofc C. Mendoza None

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE #			TITLE	DATE	TIME	LOC,	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ.
C1	CIS	200A	BASIC Micro	MON	1800/2015	Bldg 2612	Millikin	None
C2	CIS	200B	BASIC Micro	WED	1800/2015	Bldg 2612	Millikin	None
C3	CIS	243	Bus Support Sys	TUE/THU	1800/2015	Bldg 2612	Shehane	BAN 105, BED 101 or I.P.
C3	CIS	244	Intro Data Proc	TUE/THU	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Shehane	BED 101, MTH 111
C4	CIS	245	Funct Char	MON/WED	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	T.Mowery	CIS 224 or I.P.
C5	CIS	448	Control Programs	MON/WED	2020/2235	Bld 2612	Millikin	CIS 245 CIS 347

***CLASSES THAT FALL ON A HOLIDAY WILL BE RESCHEDULED IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPENDIX L, DATED 5 NOV 86, CONTAINED IN THE FACULTY HANDBOOK.

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235

COURSE NO.			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
GENERAL STUDIES					
T16	ENG	102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Copland	ENG 101
T17	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Hall	None
T18	REL	280	World Religion	Bird	None
T19	MUS	131B	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T20	ART	133B	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T21	MTH	132B	Mth Gen Studies	Porter	None
T22	GEO	210	World Geo	H.Wright	None
PSYCHOLOGY					
T23	PSY	442	Social Behavior	Graham	PSY 200 Can Be Used As SOC Credit
BUSINESS					
T24	ACT	395	Cost Acct I	Murphy	ACT 391
T25	ECO	252	Prin Micro ECO	Pfeiffer	None
T26	MGT	476	Policy & Dec Mk	Barnett	ACT 293, FIN 331, MKT 361, MGT 371
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
T27	CJ	245	Traffic Admin	Kirkland	None

NOON-1250 MON. & WED. BLDG. 2612

N1	BED	101B	Computer Kybds	Millikin	None

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

R1	MGT	371B	Prin Mgt	Wakefield	ECO 252, ACT 292

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON.-FRI. NOON-1250 BLDG 2823

SR1	PSY	200	Gen Psychology	Garham	Noon

KELLY HILL MON. & WED. 1800-2015

K1	ENG	101C	Comp Mod Eng I	Lewis	DIAG

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG. 4

S1	CJ	201	Prin Police Adm	D.Wright	CJ 101

NOON-1250 TUES. & THUR. BLDG 2612

N2	BED	101C	Computer Kybds	Millikin	None

SIGHTSEEING RD-BLDG. 2823 TUES. & THUR. 1800-2015

SR2	MTH	132C	Mth Gen Stud	Whitfield	None

SIGHTSEEING RD-BLDG. 2823 TUE. & THUR. 2020-2235

SR3	BAN	105B	Bus Math	Whitfield	None

KELLY HILL TUE. & THUR 1800-2015

K2	CJ	101B	Intro to CJ	Staff	None

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE #			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G2	MAN	510	Admin Research	Sara	Mon
G3	Man	545	Sci Dec Making	Sara	Wed
G4	MAN	555	Eco Mgt Dec	Gustafon	Thu
G5	MAN	674	Personnel Admin	Gluck	Tue
G6	FIN	632	Comp Wage & Sal	Gluck	Mon
CRIMINAL JUSTICE					
G7	CJ	622	Seminar in CJ	Poydasheff	Tue
G8	CJ	640	Seminar in CJ Inves	Mendosa	Thu

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

MANAGEMENT

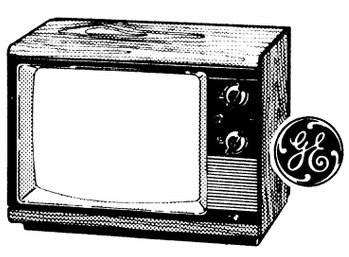
COURSE #			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G9	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G10	MAN	502	Research Methods	Sara	Mon
G11	MAN	545	Sci Dec Making	Sara	Wed
G12	MAN	555	Eco Mgt Dec	Gustafson	Thu
G13	MAN	578	Personnel Mgt	Gluck	Tue

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

COURSE #			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G14	POL	601	Research Methods	Bowling	Thu
G15	POL	534	Contemp Reg Pol	Welch	Tue
G16	POL	641	Latin America	Hartwick	Mon

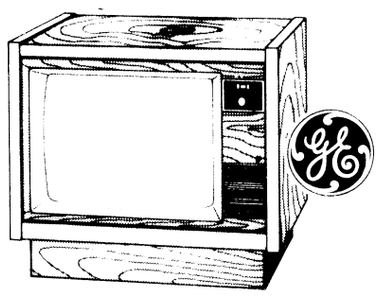
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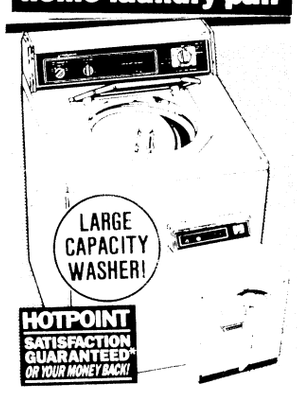


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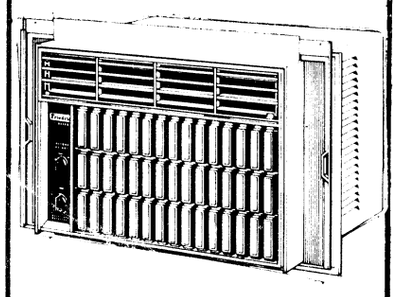
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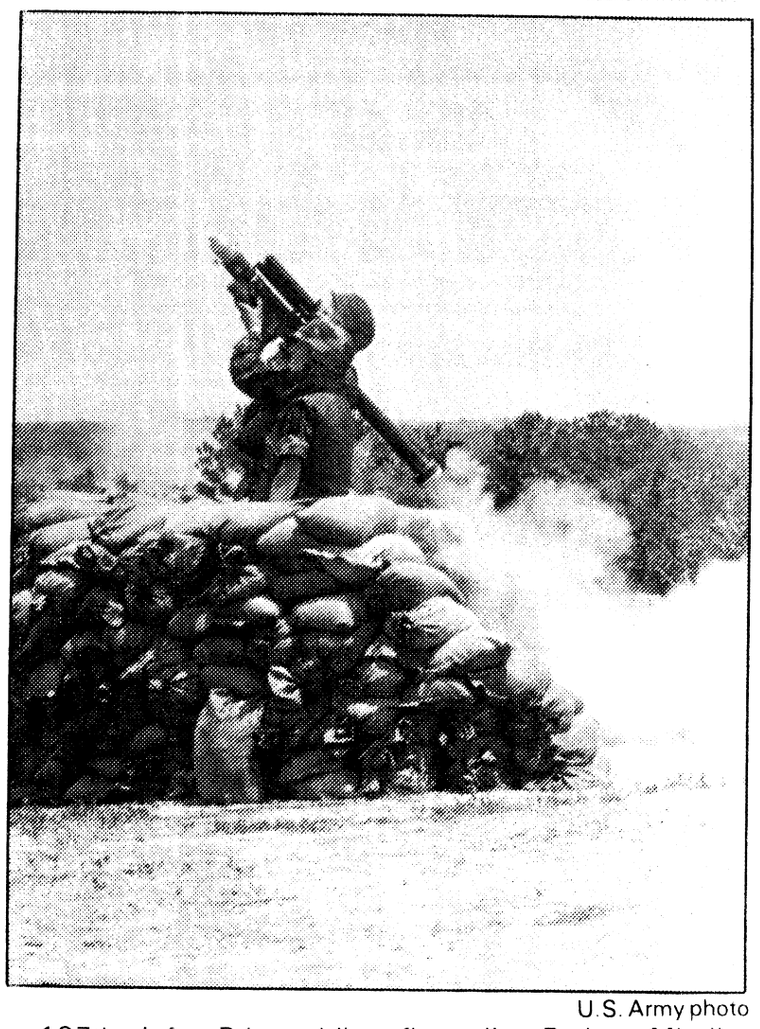
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U.S. Army photo

197th Inf. Bde. soldiers fire a live Redeye Missile after year-long simulated training.

Redeye

Continued from A-3

the weapon I've been training with for the past year," said PFC Gerald V. Romain.

Training in the past year has been long and intense. In the past three months, seven Redeye teams have stepped-up the training even more in a competition to decide which teams would get to fire the four Redeye missiles.

"All of the teams have been studying and training hard in military stakes so they could win a chance to fire a real missile," said 2nd Lt. Thomas A. Thornton, Redeye platoon leader.

The military stakes include four areas critical to ADA. The teams have to fire correct engagements in the Moving Target Simulator, which tests the gunner's procedures and movements up to pulling the trigger. The soldiers are also tested in aircraft recognition, where they have four seconds to correctly identify each aircraft.

"I believe this year's training was a little better because of the intensity of military stakes," said Sgt. David Douglas, noncommissioned officer in charge.

The highly skilled gunners have to be able to track the BATS, which travel at 420 miles an hour. After the gunner locks on the target, the Redeye travels at a speed of about mach 1 to overtake and destroy the target.

"When you are initially tracking the target, it feels the same as on the trainer, until you pull the trigger," said PFC Larry E. Yerkes, Redeye gunner.

Golf

Continued from A-1

that also have to balance the same constraints, Fort Benning officials say the new fees are very competitive.

Post officials stress that the Follow Me Golf Course remains a good deal. While fees have gone up, the daily user's fee has disappeared.

They also remind members that golfers choosing to become annual members will be issued a special reciprocal membership card that may be used to play golf at any Army golf course in the world.

As of July 1, the new fees at the Follow Me Golf Course are:

Golf Course Fees

Annual/Single,	$ 34 per month $408 annual
Annual/Family,	$ 38 per month $456 annual
Monthly/Single	$ 45 per month
Monthly/Family	$ 50 per month
E4 and below	$ 8 daily
E5 and above	$ 10 daily
DOD Civilion	$ 10 daily
Guests	$ 12 daily
O-Club members	$ 22 dues + fee
Annual/Single	$ 14 per month $432 annual.
Annual/Family	$ 18 per month $480 annual.

For Officers Club members who elect the annual golf package, the club reimburses the golf course the difference of $14 and the non-member golf rate.

The Follow Me Course remains competitive with other installations:

The annual fee for golfing at Fort Benning is $408, the same as Fort Knox. The rates are higher at Fort Sill, $440, Fort Gordon, $495 and Fort Jackson, $420.

The daily fee at Fort Benning, $10, is matched by Fort Jackson. Costs are higher at Forts Sill and Knox, $12 and Fort Gordon, 13.



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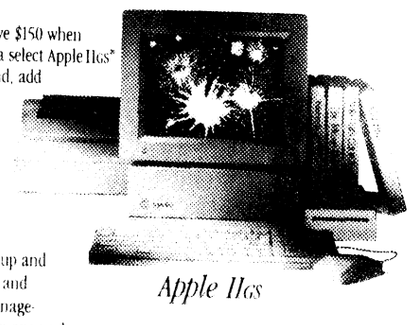
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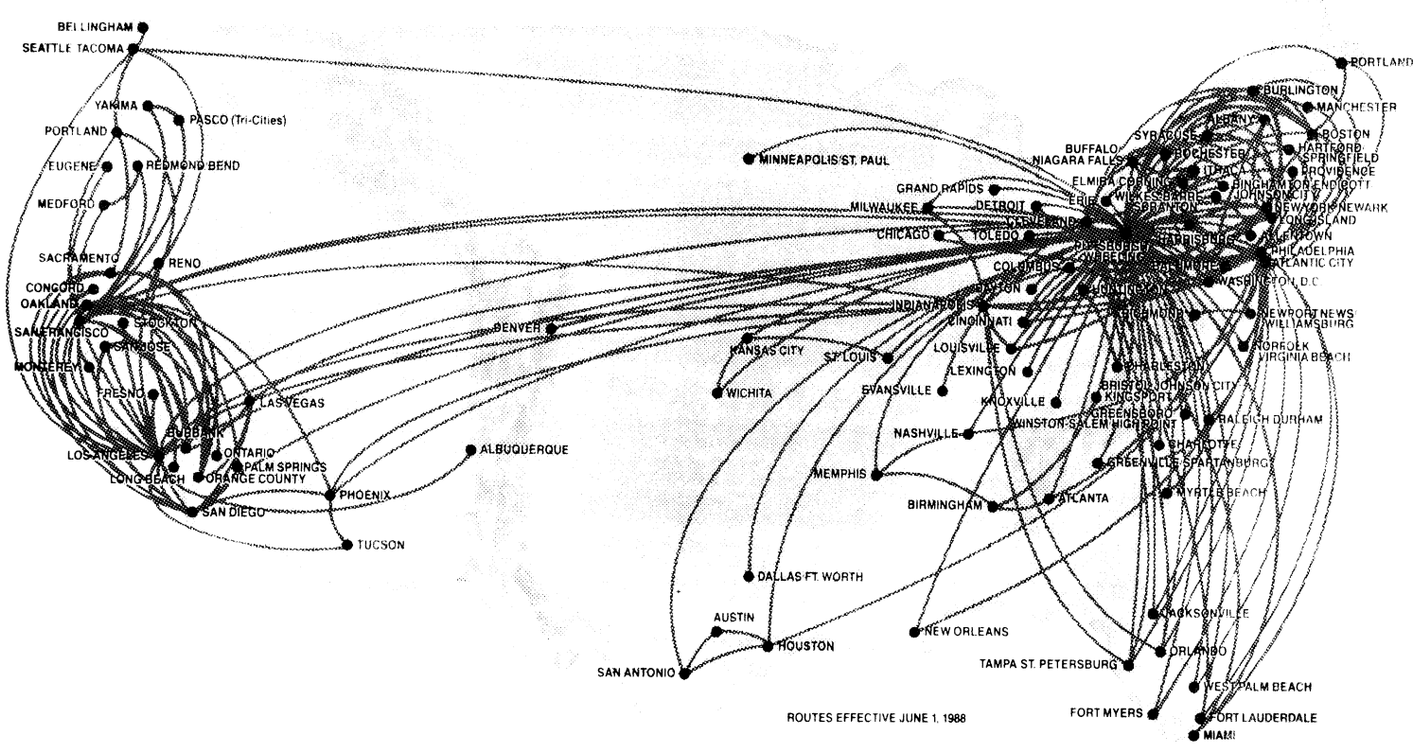
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Lead

Continued from A-5

move wires from pipes unless a qualified electrician installs an adequate grounding system.)

Up through the early 1900s, it was common practice to use lead pipes for interior plumbing and service connections. Plumbing installed before 1930 is most likely to contain lead. Since then, copper pipes have replace lead pipes in most residential plumbing; however, the usage of lead solder to join copper pipes is widespread. It is regarded that this lead solder is the major cause of lead contamination of household water in U.S homes today. Recently, it has been required by federal law to use lead-free solder and lead-free materials in new household plumbing and for plumbing repairs.

It has been determined that the newer the home, the greater the risk of lead contamination. Lead levels decrease as a building ages because, as the minerals in water deposit on the inside of the pipes, direct contact of water with the lead solder is prevented.

Lead dissolved in water cannot be seen, tasted or smelled. Having your water tested by a competent laboratory is the only sure way of telling whether there are harmful quantities of lead in your drinking water.

Be suspicious, particularly if your home plumbing has lead material (lead is a dull-gray metal that is soft enough to be easily scratched with a house key) and your non-plastic plumbing is less than 5 years old.

Testing is especially important to apartment dwellers where flushing may not be effective in high-rise buildings that have lead soldered central piping. Contact your local water supplier for assistance in locating a laboratory qualified to analyze drinking water samples for lead contamination.

If you determine or suspect that your household water contains high levels of dissolved lead, there are ways to minimize your exposure to lead.

Avoid consuming water that has been in contact with your home's plumbing for several hours, such as overnight or during your work day. Before using water for drinking or cooking, "flush" the cold water faucet by allowing the water to run until you can feel that the water has become as cold as it will get. If there has recently been major water use in the household, such as showering or bathing, flushing toilets or doing laundry with cold water, flushing the pipes should take 5 to 30 seconds: if not, flushing the pipes could take as long as a minute.

Avoid cooking with, or consuming, water from the hot water faucet. Hot water disolves more lead more quickly than cold water. Avoid using water from the hot water faucet for making baby formula. If you need hot water for cooking or for any consumption, draw water only from the flushed cold water tap and heat it.

Ensure that only lead-free solder and led-free materials are used in new household plumbing and plumbing repairs.

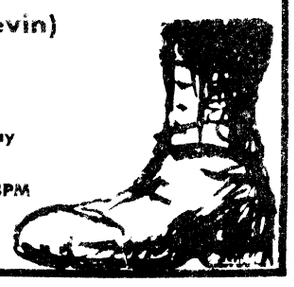
For additonal information concerning reducing your exposure to lead, contact your water supplier. At the present time, the water supplied to the public has no known lead content in excess of the national drinking water standard. It is not necessary that additional steps be taken to achieve compliance with the regulations.

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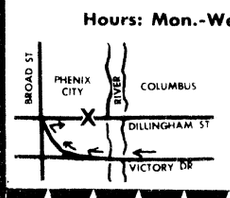
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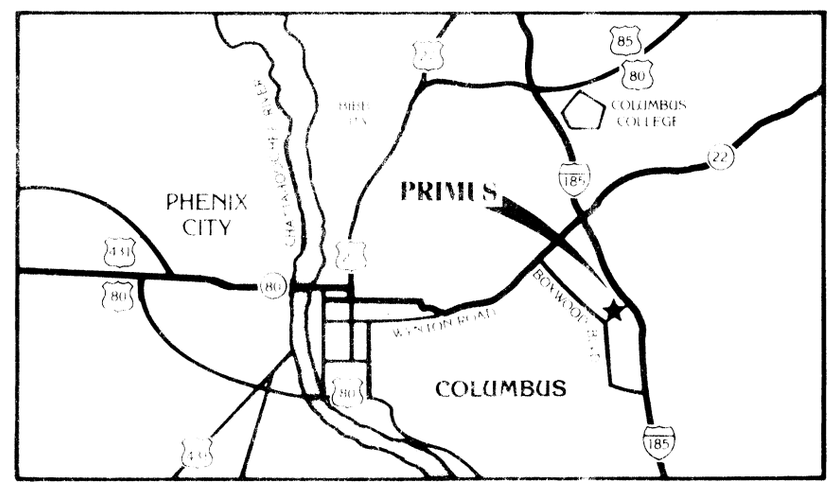
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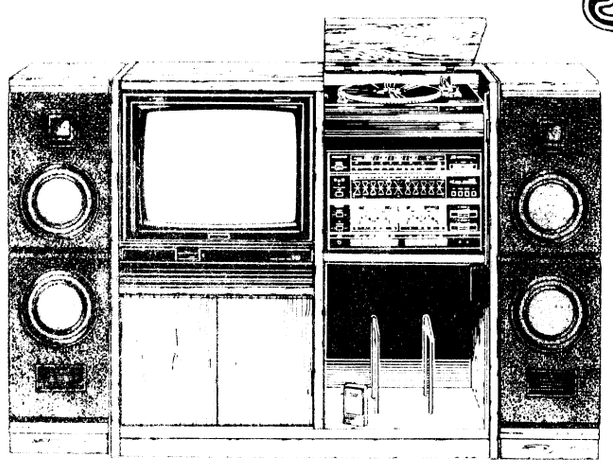


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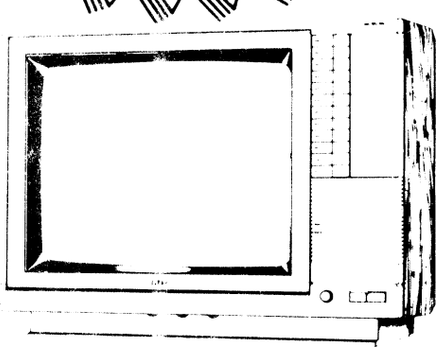
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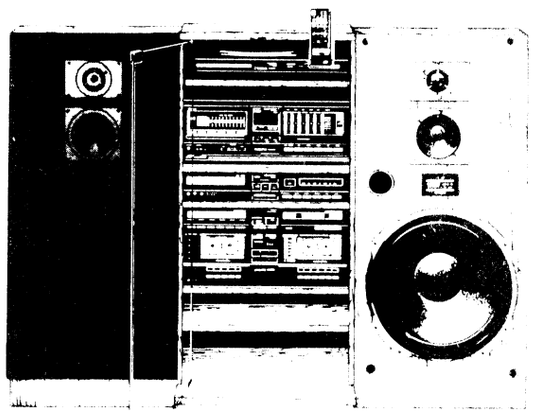


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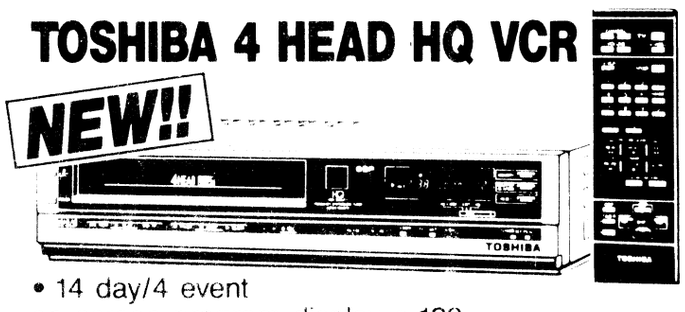
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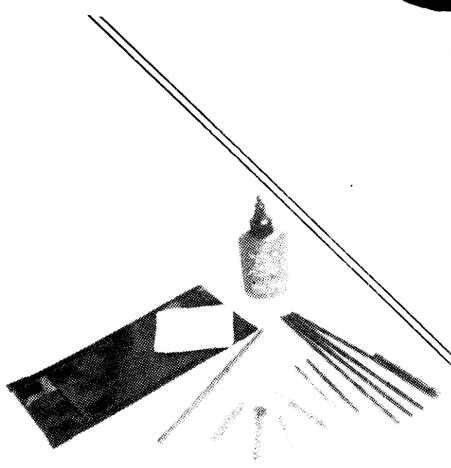
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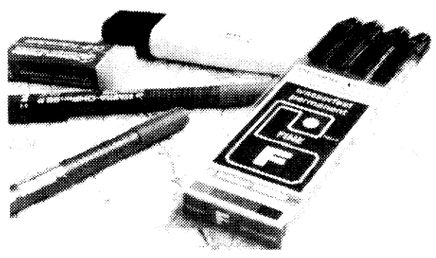
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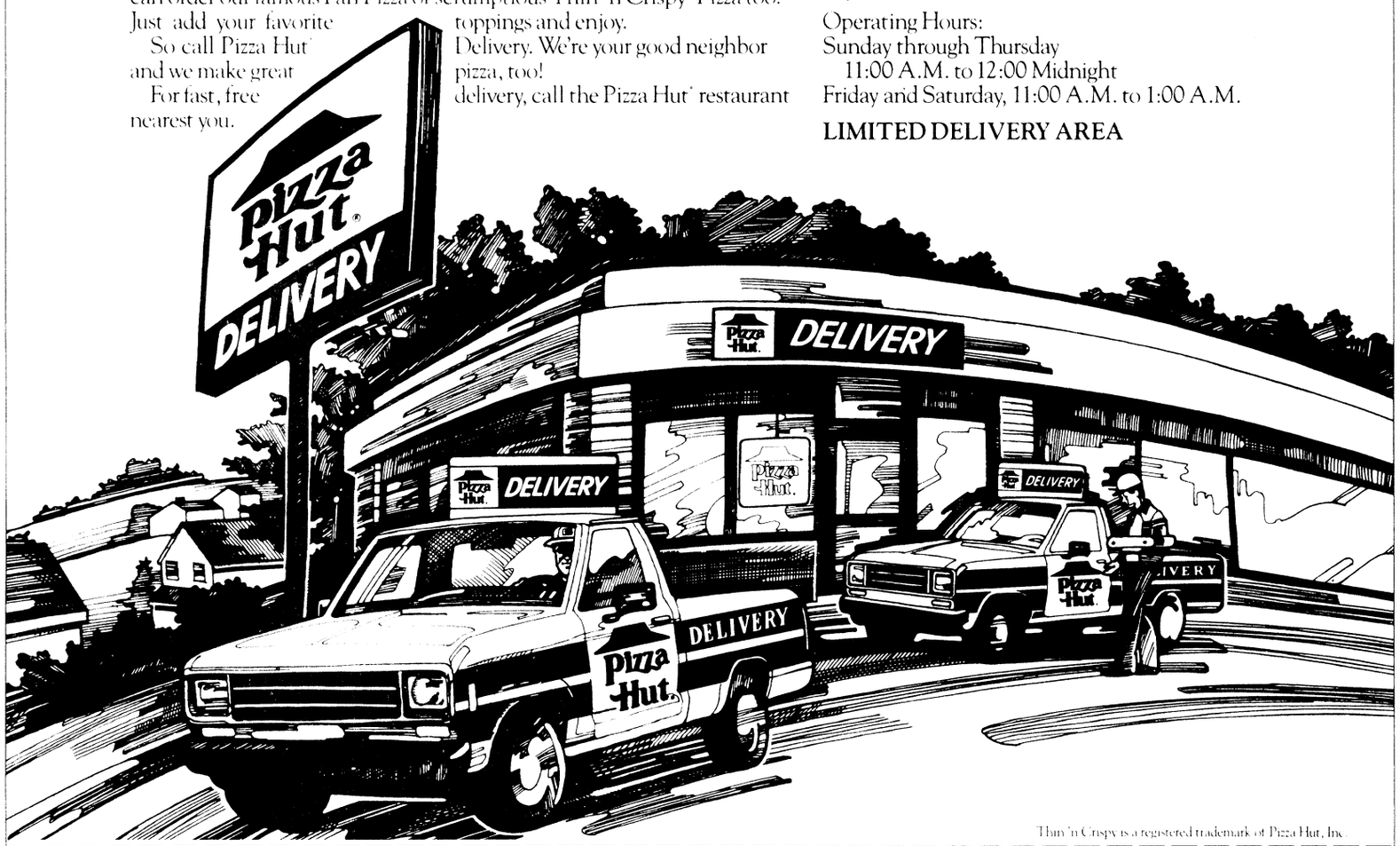
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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

FMEAC Workshop: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a workshop entitled "Resume Writing" will be conducted in building 2640 Tuesday, 9 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Learn the principles of writing an effective resume and how to present your qualifications on a resume. Reservations should be made by Wednesday by calling 545-5340/5176. This workshop is open to all family members of active duty, retirees, reserve components and civil service employees.

■

Fort Mitchell annual barbecue: The Fort Mitchell Volunteer Fire Department will hold its annual barbecue tomorrow beginning at 11 a.m. at the Fort Mitchell Community Club on Alabama Highway 165. Barbecue pork plates will be $4, barbecue chicken, $3.50 and children's plates, $2.50.

■

School registration: Our Lady of Lourdes School registration for 1988-1989 for new students, K-8th grade will be taken at the school office Mondays and Thursdays from 9 a.m.-noon, beginning Monday. We also take applications for half-day and full-time teachers, elementary and middle grades. For more information, please call the school office at 689-5644 during above mentioned hours.

UPCOMING

Summer film series: The Columbus Museum announces a program of free films for all ages to be shown July 7-28, at noon in the Museum gallery. For more information, call 322-0400.

■

Airborne Reunion: There will be a 173rd Airborne Brigade Reunion in Chicago, Ill. July 1-4 at the Blackstone Hotel. For more information, call Frank Miceli, (312) 980-1189. Make sure you bring your coin.

■

Veterinary clinic: A Saturday walk-in clinic at Veterinary Services is scheduled for July 9, 8-11 a.m. The clinic is at building 2650 on 6th Mountain Division Road. This service will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

Ranger Reunion: The 75th Ranger Regiment Association consisting of Long Range Reconnaissance Patrol, Long Range Patrol and 75th Infantry Ranger companies from Vietnam, Grenada and the current regiment is holding a reunion, their first, at the Columbus, Ga./Fort Benning area, July 25-27. For more information concerning the reunion and membership, write to Billy J. Nix, 637 Dover Street, Marietta, GA 30066 or call (404) 347-2204 between 7:30 a.m. and 4 p.m.

■

Big Red One: The Society of the First Division (Big Red One), which is composed of men who served in World War I, World War II and Vietnam, will hold its 70th Annual Reunion Aug. 17-21 in Washington D.C. For information, contact Arthur L. Chaitt, executive director, 5 Montgomery Avenue, Philadelphia, Penn. 19118.

■

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala. Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia. Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at 205-794-9680 or 205-792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Student Exchange: International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, and Egypt. One of these teenage boys or girls, individually selected for you, will live as a member of your family while he or she attends the local high school. These excellent students are very carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. They are outgoing fun-loving students, eager to experience our American way of life while sharing their future. Anyone who would like to participate in this unique learning experience please contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032, or call 1-800-233-HOST, or 1-916-468-2264.

■

Ranger photos needed: The Ranger Training Brigade is requesting photos of winners of the Best Ranger Competition 1982-1988, also any action photos or award presentations involving Rangers. Mail or bring photos to Ranger Training Brigade, ATSH-R-O, Fort Benning, GA 31905, ATTN: S-3.

■

Preschool teacher position available: The position requires a Bachelors Degree in Early Childhood Education. Send resumes to the Director, Patch Preschool, P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, GA, 31905; no later than July 20.

■

Uniform for traveling: Soldiers are reminded that AR 6-10-1 and AR 670-1 prohibit the wearing of BDUs, Army grey PT uniforms and military uniforms mixed with civilian clothing while traveling by commercial air. Class A or B service uniforms will be worn on military airlift and DoD contract flights except when civilian clothing is mandatory at ports of embarkation or debarkation.

■

Hire a Youth: Anyone desiring to hire a youth to do yard work, wash windows, clean the garage, entertain at children's parties, weed the garden, plant-sit, walk the dog, etc. should stop by or call the Family Member Employment Assistance Center for a list of youths who are interested in working. The FMEAC is located in building 35, Room 128 and phone numbers are 545-5340/5176.

Any Fort Benning youth between the ages of 14 and 19 who would like to have their name put on our list should stop by building 1056 (Youth Activities) to register.

■

Thrift Shop: The Thrift Shop, Furniture Barn and Craft Cabin Gift Shop is located on Yeager Avenue off Lumpkin Road. It is open on Tuesdays and Thursdays 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and on the first and third Saturdays of each month, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Flea markets are held on the grounds surrounding the Thrift Shop complex on the first and third Saturdays of each month. A military identification card is necessary to consign items and to sell at the Flea Market but not necessary to buy items.

Volunteers are urgently needed to work in the Thrift Shop. Family members are invited to join in the fun. Workers at the Thrift Shop receive many benefits for volunteering their time. Call Shawna O'Neil at 687-8832 or 687-4830 for more information.

■

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet	Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics	Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate	John Touchton 1-582-3117
Maria's Battle of the Bulge	Maria Ratio 687-2616
Low Impact Aerobics	Dana Lyons 687-2366
Aerobics Plus Body Shaping	Dana Lyons 687-2366

For information on a particular class, call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

MWR ACTIVITIES

T-Shirt Shop: The Arts & Crafts T-shirt shop offers individuals an opportunity to customized T-shirts in a variety of fashions. Many popular phrases are available and should suit the summertime spirit well.

■

Pouring in ceramics: The Ceramic Shop is offering free pouring today. This is a one-day-only event. Space is limited so come early and pour with us. For more information, come by building 2783 or call 545-3677.

■

Kelley Hill Auto Shop: James English will host a 1-hour tune-up demonstration Tuesday, 1-2 p.m. For more information, stop by building 9064 or call 544-3101.

■

Main NCO Club: There will be an all-night disco tonight, 9 p.m.-4 a.m.

Family Night Specials are available tomorrow at 6 p.m. Included is a Porterhouse steak dinner for the low price of $7.95 each.

Salsa Disco will be tonight, 9 p.m.-4 a.m.

■

Bowling Centers: The Fort Benning bowling centers have these bowling specials:

Ages 18 and under — Three games $1.50 including shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (no holidays).

Ages 19 and above — Three games $2.25 plus shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (no holidays).

All ages — Three games $3 plus shoes, 5 p.m.-closing, Monday-Thursday (no holidays).

Hail & Farewell and other special group occasions — $6 will buy six hours of bowling including shoes (Main Post Bowling Center only).

Late night bowling specials — Friday and Saturday nights, 11 p.m.-4 p.m., five hours of bowling for $6, includes shoes.

Call 545-272 or 544-1985 for additional information.

■

Comment Line: Please call the Fort Benning MWR Comment Line, 545-3671 with ideas and suggestions regarding recreational or family services you would like to see here at Fort Benning.

■

Golf Lessons: Call the Fort Benning Follow Me Golf Course today and sign up to learn golf from professionals. Golf is a relaxing game that can be enjoyed by the entire family. The following courses are offered:

Beginning lessons for juniors — Five days, two hours per day — $15.

Beginning lessons for women — Four days, one hour per day — $15.

Private lessons for all skill levels — $10 per one half hour.

Lessons are taught by the head pro or assistant pros. For more information, call 687-1940.

CONTINUING EDUCATION

The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will be offering the following classes. All programs will meet at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. For information, call 568-2023.

■

"Camp for asmatic children" Superstuff Summer, a day camp for asthmatic children sponsored by the American Lung Association, Columbus College, and the Schering Corporation will be July 11-14 at the Continuing Education Center, Columbus College, and it is open to any child with asthma, ages 6-12. For more information, call the American Lung Association at 323-4700.

■

"Small Business Bookkeeping Series" meets Monday and Wednesday from 7-9:30 p.m. for two weeks. Bookkeeping II begins July 11 and Bookkeeping III begins July 25th. Fee is $80 for each or register for any two for $150 or all three for $210.

■

"Spouse Abuse and Its Short-term and Long-term Effects on Children" is the fifth free program in a series of five on Understanding the Emotional Abuse of Children that will be held Thursday, 7-9 p.m., at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center. The speakers for this program will be Gloria Armstrong, M.A., Pastoral Institute, and Minerva Villafane, M.D, Child Psychiatrist. Moderator for the series is George Panos, Ph.D, Associate Professor of Mental Health Columbus College.

For information and to register for these clases, call 568-2023/2317.

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OPEN TO THE PUBLIC EVERY WEEKEND (SAT. & SUN.)
You Pay by the Pound For Fish Caught or Select Live Catfish From Tanks.
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Children Under 16 Years of Age Must Be Accompanied by an Adult.
Restrooms - Snacks - Bait - Tackle Available

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WOW!
$10 NIGHTSTAND
$5 PICTURES
$5 WALL LAMPS
$15 END TABLES
$25 KING SPREADS
$25 DESK
$5 DRAPE PANELS
$15 DBL. SPREADS
GREAT BUYS
$15 LAMPS
$25 MIRRORS
$20 TABLES
$10 CHAIRS
$65 DRESSERS
$20 COFFEE TABLES
$10 SHEER CURTAINS
$65 CHESTS
LOVE SEAT $45
5 PC DINETTE $95
WOOD/GLASS DINETTE $180
19" MAGNAVOX COLOR TV $125
CARPET 12x16 $45
BOX SPRING & MATTRESS SETS
FULL SIZE $65
KING SIZE $125
QUEENSIZE $90
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MON.-SAT. 10-6, SUNDAY 12-6
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SPIRITUAL

5 chaplains graduate CPE

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

On June 17, a graduation ceremony was held in the newly refurbished Custer Terrace Chapel for five chaplains who have been working in the Clinical Pastoral Education (CPE) program during the past year.

The chaplains have studied and worked in the Family Life Center, the Fort Benning Confinement Facility, the Alcohol and Drug Counseling Center, Martin Army Community Hospital and Custer Terrace Chapel.

In addition to their training, they have given approximately two and one half man years to the Fort Benning community in counseling. The chaplains also worked on their Masters Degree in community counseling from Georgia State University — the first time this has ever been accomplished simultaneously!

The guest speaker for this occasion was Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Charles J. McDonnell, the Deputy Chief of Chaplains. Said McDonnell, "You have worked on the talents you came into the Army with, and you are now better prepared to do your mission as a chaplain — to provide quality ministry to every soldier and every soldier's family. Anything less than that cheats our soldiers."

The CPE students all felt the training was excellent, and was not only a wonderful opportunity to learn, but also to take a "spiritual journey" within themselves.

Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis, the post chaplain, stated, "This program is not just a counseling program, but integrates theology into counseling, which makes it authentic pastoral counseling — Chaplains do have a unique type of counseling to offer . . . different from social, psychological, etc. counseling. This year has helped these CPE students integrate counseling techniques and theology."

The CPE graduates were: Chap. (Maj.) Charles Canada, going to Beaumont Hospital in Fort Bliss, Texas; Chap. (Maj.) Floyd Chapman, being assigned to Eisenhower Hospital in Fort Gordon, Ga.; Chap. (Maj.) Thomas Mitchiner, who is going to the 2nd General Hospital in Landstuhl, Germany; Chap. (Maj.) Dennis DeMond, who will attend the Chaplains' Advanced Course in Fort Monmouth, N.J.; and Chap. (Capt.) Loyd Ganey, who will be assigned to the confinement facility in Mannheim, Germany. All five CPE students will receive their Masters Degree in Community Counseling from Georgia State University in July.



U.S. Army photo

Clinical Pastoral Education graduates, Chap. (Maj.) Thomas Mitchiner (l), Chap. (Capt.) Loyd Ganey, Jr., Chap. (Maj.) Charles Canada, Chap. (Maj.) Floyd Chapman, Chap. and Chap. (Maj.) Dennis Demond (r) watch as Chap. (Lt. Col.) Richard Goldsmith cuts the graduation cake.

'The Welder'

By David R. Penland

As the massive bridge began
Its rise from the mire of the
Salty sea, a thousand workmen
Bent their backs as it rose
So gradually.

All took to their labor in earnest
All worked industriously,
As from the sandy ocean floor,
The behemoth took shape and rose
Imperiously.

But there was one among the
Thousand, a welding man was he
Who, as he fused a thousand
Seams that wrestled against gravity,
Began to ask in the back of his mind —
"What difference can one man be?"

So as he welded and melded,
Seam after seam, and the
Gargantuan continued to grow
His industry flagged and his
Labor slacked as he hurried
From weld to weld — "A moment
Less here, a minute less there —
what difference can there possibly
be?

And as the days, gave way to months,
And finally a year gave way —
The great expanse stood proud
And haughty against the darkening
Wintery skies.

And the traffic poured across,
Men and women and children,
Gratefull all — marvelled at the
Great bridge, as they scurried
From shore to shore —
Oblivious to the flaws, unmindful
Of the pouring of the amoral sea.

Will the bridge collapse?
Will the unknowing rush to
Meet their death as they hurdle
Headlong to the sea?

Will the one man have made a
Tragic difference in the scheme
Of history?
Will the unseen imperfections
Hold against the warp and yaw
Of time?
Or with swift and unfeeling judgement
Send man, metal, and concrete crashing
Into the frothy brine?

Thousands touch our lives,
And we touch theirs in the
Course of time —
What difference do we make —
Or do they make as we weld
And rivet, mold and shape
Inside each other's minds?

Will our lack of patience —
Will our lack of care,
Leave hidden scars and
Imperfections to fact the
Test of time?

As we hurry from weld to weld, and
Seam to seam in the
Development of a human mind —
"A moment less here — a minute
Less there — what difference can
There possibly be?

Chaplain accepts soldiers as family

By Dennis S. Krumlauf
43rd Engineer Battalion Chaplain

The word "family" brings to mind many different pictures to all of us. Family may bring to mind summer picnics at the park or flying kites on a sunny beach or maybe something as simple as sitting down together at the Sunday dinner table.

The memories the word family evokes may not always be pleasant ones. Sometimes families experience sorrow, heated arguments, illness and even death. These and many more experiences are part of life in the family.

Family is important to us as social and psychological beings. There is that part of us that needs to belong, needs to be loved and needs to be cared for. Maslow may have put human needs into a modern hierarchical chart, but these basic needs have existed since man has. We simply need to belong and the family was created by God to meet these needs.

I have been at Fort Benning and Sightseeing Road Chapel for only a few weeks and all ready feel part of this family. The family here is important to me because I am, like many soldiers, separated from my family back home. I miss being a father to my children and a husband to my wife. I know that in just a few months, we will be together as a family. I know it is difficult to be separated from those families we love, and that's the way it should be.

During those times of separation, we can rely on other forms of family called the "extended family" or the "church family" or even a "work family."

As important as our social or human families are to us, even more important is our spiritual family and the relationship we have with one another on a spiritual level. We are all part of social and human family but there is that spiritual side of us that needs attention, also.

Remember that we are created in God's image, and we belong to Him. Sin has separated us from God, our Father and His spiritual family. There remains in all of us the desire to be reunited with Him and His family. We do that when we make a conscious decision to accept Him back into our lives and return home to the Father as the prodigal son did in the narrative told by Jesus in Luke 15.

God does not want us separated from Him, but it is up to us to respond to His love and return to His family and enjoy life in His family.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Protestant

PWOC: The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. They are currently studying Proverbs. Babysitting is provided at the REC. For further information, call Debbie Godwin at 687-7157 or Annette Saul at 682-1157.

Youth Alive: Both the Senior High group and the Junior High group of Youth Alive meet each Sunday evening from 6:30 to 8 p.m. in the TIC Chapel Annex. Come join one of these non-denominational groups for fun and Christian fellowship. Call 545-4715 for further information.

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First Assembly of God
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Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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324-5220

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16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'85

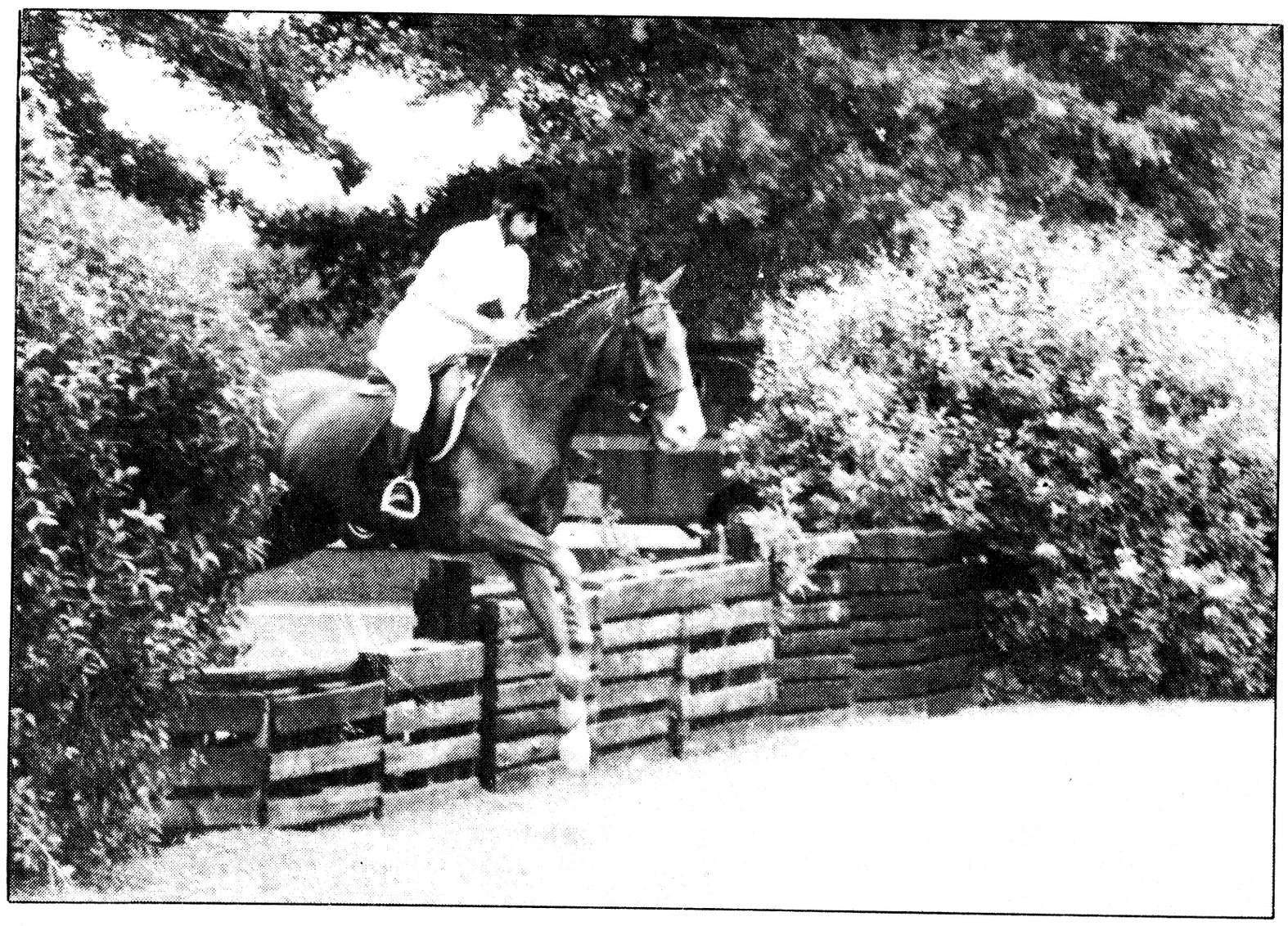
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PEOPLE
Summer Activities keep Benning kids from getting bored
See B-6

Focus
The Bayonet Friday, June 24, 1988 B-1

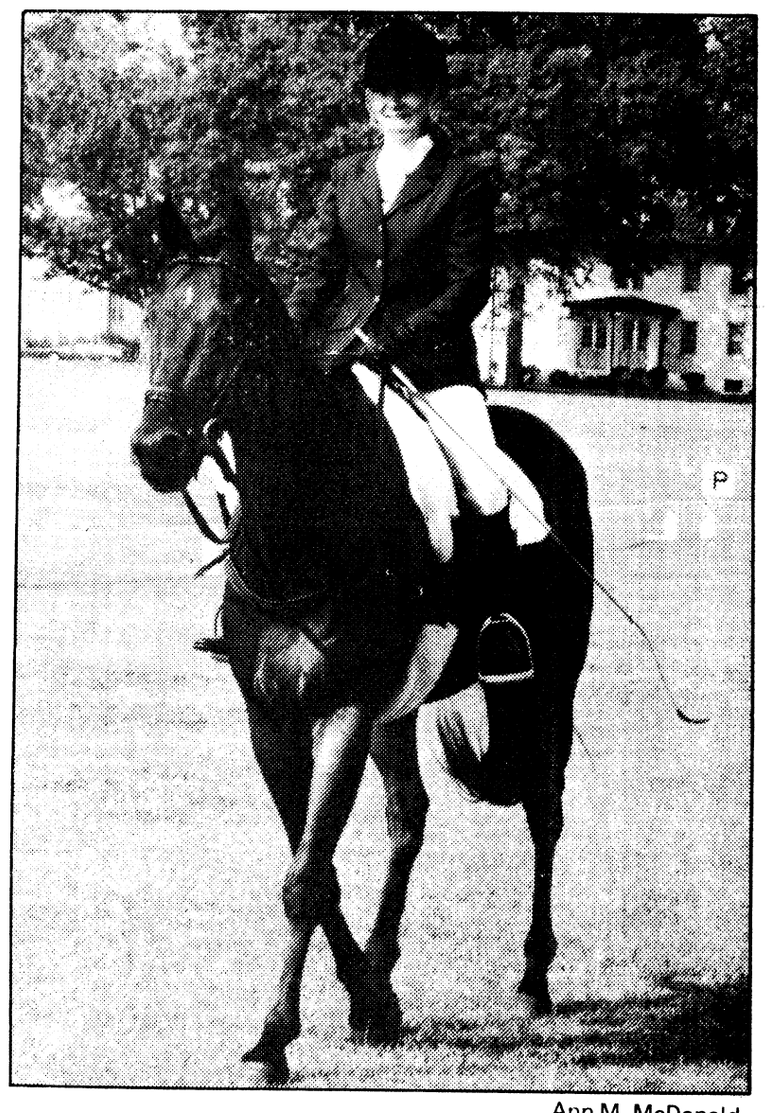
SPORTS
Head Hunters cook Condors' goose in intramural game
See B-5

Benning horses and riders strut their stuff



One of the competitors in the jumping events warms up her horse.

Ann M. McDonald



Ann M. McDonald

A rider proudly guides her mount into the competition ring.

USAIC Public Affairs

French Field was the stage for the Fort Benning Spring Combined Test and Dressage Show last Saturday.

Horses and riders bedecked in all their finery came out to compete in several different categories.

The event was judged by Ann Ticehurst, an international judge, who resides in Tallahassee, Fla. In the horse show circuit, Ticehurst is known for both her judging ability and training of riders and horses. She has judged events in nearly all 50 states.

A special exhibition of Paso Fino horses was conducted for spectators, and refreshments were available to restore energy lost from the heat.

The Hunt Club offers lessons, rentals and stables besides hosting horse shows. For more information, call 689-3945.

RESULTS

Dressage - Tadpole Division
Training Test I Winners

1st: Deanie Kolessar/R.W. Hi Action
2nd: Cynthia Myrick/Galynns Hamlett
3rd: Andrea Sartiano/Jesters Court
4th: Janie Pride/Heart of Mine
5th: Jim Wolf/Blue Salute
6th: Debbie Greenfield/Merlin the Magician

Combined Test
1st: Jim Wolf/Blue Salute

Dressage — Novice Division
Training Test II

1st: Leigh Ellen Roberts/Nutmeg
2nd: Deanie Kolessar/R.W. Hi Action
3rd: Jim Wolf/Blue Salute
4th: Patrick Strupe/Hark the Herald
5th: Cynthia Myrick/Galynns Hamlett
6th: Terry Lahnstein/Whispering Wind

Combined Test
1st: Leigh Ellen Roberts/Nutmeg
2nd: Patrick Strupe/Hark the Herald
3rd: Kelly Simmons/Heart of Mine
4th: Kara Miller/Chimney Sweep

Dressage - Training Division
1st Level Test I

1st: Mark Combs/Touchstone
2nd: Robin Coan/Ellie
3rd: Maureen Kennedy/Regal
4th: Beth Estes/Surfit

Combined Test
1st: Mark Combs/Touchstone
2nd: Robin Coan/Ellie

Dressage - Preliminary Division
1st Level Test III

1st: Marta Clepper/Bengal Bay
2nd: Susanne Parrish/Double Shadow

Dressage Only - Training Level
1st Level Test I

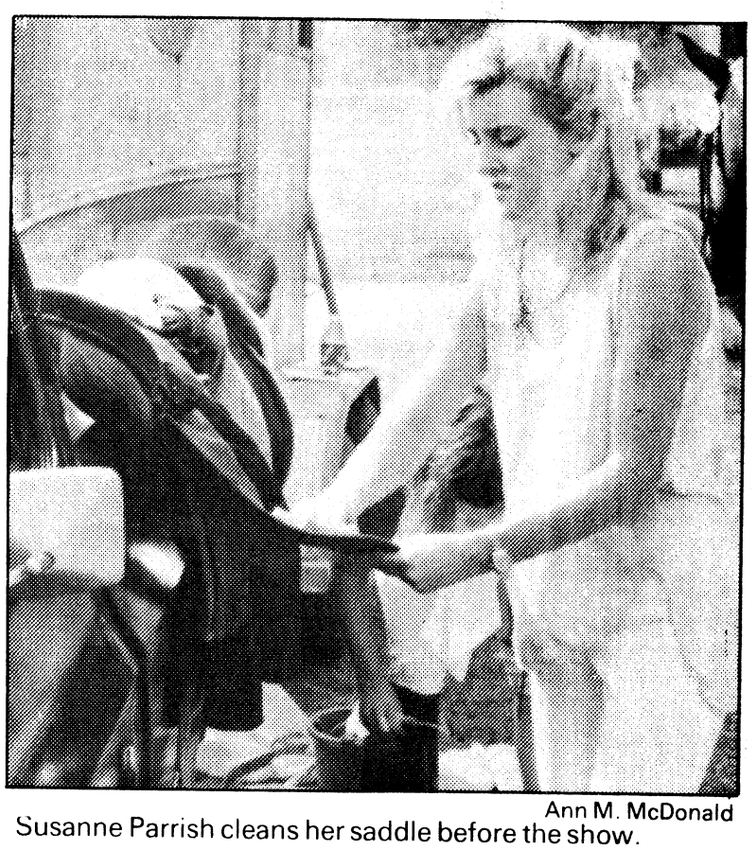
1st: Dana Ernyei/ Open Brook
2nd: Robin Coan/Hank Pebble
3rd: Maureen Kennedy/Bold Ben

Training Level
Test Three

1st: Deanie Kolessar/Pik Konigin
2nd: Terry Lahnstein

Training Level
Test Four

1st: Deanie Kolessar/Pik Konigin



Ann M. McDonald

Susanne Parrish cleans her saddle before the show.

BFV conference conducted to resolve problems

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Raising and resolving problems was the intent of the Bradley Fighting Vehicle Conference conducted in Infantry Hall last week.

According to Capt. Thomas Milam from the 29th Infantry Regiment, the hosting unit for the conference, the conference consisted of three parts; an update on issues, feedback and a wrap up of issues, to include updating field units on training programs and providing literature regarding the heavy force.

Milam said the conference was conducted here because Fort Benning has traditionally conducted the conference, and the 29th has hosted it since the BFV was fielded into the Army system.

"It was Col. John Fuller, the 29th Infantry Regiment's commander, who decided to expand the conference to fully cover all of the issues," he said.

"We invited every major command that has switched or is going to switch to the Bradley here for the conference," Milam said. "For those who are going to switch, we provided them with special instructions on the vehicle and educated them on the latest training equipment developed by FMC Corporation engineers to make the vehicles more user friendly."

He added that the turnout for the conference was very good, with people coming from all over the U.S. and overseas to attend the conference.

Attendees at the conference were impressed with the attempt to resolve tough issues, indicating that everyone who deals with the BFV needs to have a representive attend the next one.

John G. Wheeler, manager of the BFV product improvement program, said he learned many things from the wealth of experience of both the people who were in attendance and the people who were conducting the seminars. That information is going to make his job easier, he said.

"It's a lot different when you just design the Bradley and run it through the tests than when you see and listen to how people actually use it in the field," he said.

He said he was very impressed with the standard of the presentations and the dedication and sincerity of the hosting unit and recommended that more FMC people be exposed to conferences of this nature.

"The Bradley is a revolution in how the infantry fights and, even though some minor problems sometimes occur with the vehicle, it's nice to hear that no one would ever consider giving it back," Wheeler said.

Residents can make ACs more effective

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

Air conditioning season began May 24, and although families living at Fort Benning are finding their homes more comfortable, many aren't getting the full benefit of their air conditioners.

According to DEH maintenance personnel, many occupants do things that actually make their homes warmer, even when the air conditioners are on.

Leaving doors and windows open allows cooled air to escape easily to the outside. Make sure doors and windows stay tightly closed when air conditioners are on.

Turning on an attic fan when an air conditioner is being used not only blows the cooled air out of the house, it pulls hot outside air into the house. Attic fans should never be used when the air conditioners are on.

Bathroom and kitchen ventilation fans also blow out cooled air and should be used only when necessary.

Storm doors may not offer direct transfer of air from the outside to the inside of a house, but they do allow sunlight to enter, warming the air inside the house. All doors should be kept closed to keep the inside cool.

Allowing full sun to enter windows also heats a house. Drapes or shades should be closed in sunny windows.

Many appliances can heat a house quickly, especially ovens and stoves. Cooking should be done at cooler times of day (early morning or late in the evening). Using foods that cook quickly can also help avoid unnecessarily heating up the house.

Televisions, lights, steroes and other appliances should be turned off when not being used to save electrictiy and to keep them from radiating heat.

Using lots of hot water in showering, washing dishes and cleaning adds to the heat and humidity in a house. Limit use to that which is really necessary.

There are many misconceptions about getting the most benefit from air conditioning systems and keeping homes cool. If you have questions regarding this or any other energy-related subject, call the Energy Management Branch at 545-4652 or 545-SWAT.

Veteran nurse wins 'Excellence' award

Martin Army Community Hospital

On May 14, Jenovis M. Obleton, a psychiatric clinical nurse at Martin Army Community Hospital, received the Third Annual "Excellence' in Nursing Practice Award" from the Metro Black Nurses' Association at a banquet and ceremony held at the Ralston Towers.

This award, recognizes the contributions minority nurses in the Columbus and Phenix City area make to the nursing profession.

Obleton was cited for her optimistic attitude to achieve all challenges, her impeccable ethical standards and exemplary therapeutic nursing skills. Chief among her accomplishments is her dedication and loyalty during the 25 years she served as a clinical nurse on the acute psychiatric inpatient ward.

Obleton's duty performance has been outstanding as chronicled by her receiving five Sustained Superior Performance Awards and obtaining five "Exceptional" annual performance ratings over the past five years.

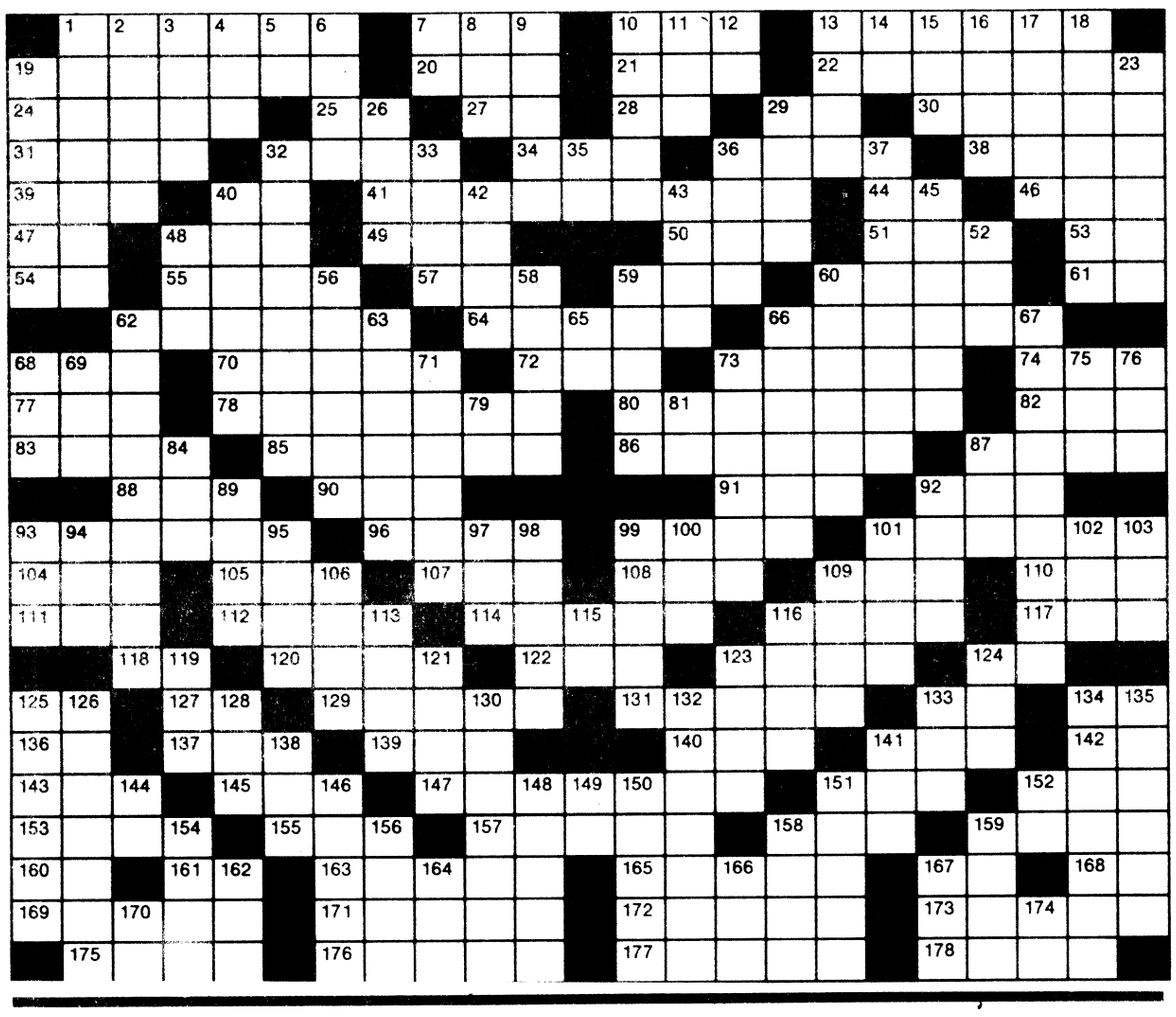
She has earned the respect and admiration of her fellow staff, the patients she cares for and their families.

Quality patient care is not only the cornerstone of her philosophy or the goal she works toward each day, but the embodiment of her personhood, where she combines a comprehensive understanding of psychodynamic theory with her own personal qualities of empathy, sincerity, and genuineness in providing reality-based, problem-solving approaches to patients afflicted with significant psychological disorders.

Obleton is a nurse whose skills are recognized and appreciated not only by her patients, staff and family, but in her own sense of career satisfaction.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



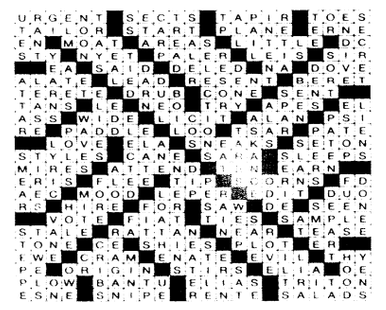
ACROSS

1 Picture holders
7 Cleopatra's nemesis
10 Queen of fairies
13 Detest
19 Raise
20 Lamprey
21 Mature
22 Cleveland team
24 — Day
25 Behold!
27 The two of us
28 Fulfill
29 Father
30 Nouveau riche
31 Helmsley series
32 Scheme
34 Wine cup
36 Insect
38 Emerald isle
39 Sesame
40 Tantalum symbol
41 Validating evidence
44 That man
46 Music: as written
47 Printer's measure
48 Sailor: colloq.
49 Gruesome
50 Increase in size
51 Abstract being
53 Army off
54 Decigram: abbr.
55 Ventilates
57 Cheer
59 Condensed moisture
60 Commanded
61 Estrada ID
62 Apportions
64 New — Day
66 Hinders
68 Type of cross
70 Babylonian deity
72 Consumed
73 Crown
74 Attempt
77 Suitable
78 "Stand and —"
80 More intelligent
82 Female ruff
83 Mexican laborer
85 Leave
86 Rolling swells of water
87 "Who's the —?"
88 Cut
90 Soak, as flax
91 Decade
92 Religious devotee
93 Avoided
96 Weakens
99 — and carrots
101 Complicated state
104 Illuminated
105 Permit
107 Decay
108 Paddle
109 Burst
110 Vast age
111 Hawaiian wreath
112 Fat of swine
114 Choir voice
116 Additional
117 Turf
118 Cerium symbol
120 Falsehoods
122 Pointed tool
123 Farm building
124 Guido's low note
125 Myself
127 French article
129 "Full — Jacket"
131 Brief
133 Equally
134 Tellurium symbol
136 Mr. Pacino
137 Chart
139 Cleaning device
140 Solemn wonder
141 Native metal
142 Concerning
143 Actress Woods
145 Scottish cap
147 Comes on the scene
151 Rude cabin
152 Part of HMS
153 — Stravinsky
155 — de Janeiro
157 Was ill
158 Obtained
159 Turkish regiment
160 Sodium symbol
161 Printer's measure
163 "The — Birds"
165 Domain
167 Article
168 Selenium symbol
169 Go in
171 Country of Asia
172 Send forth
173 Giver of gift
175 Bushy clumps
176 Dirties
177 Chemical compound
178 Sunrise

DOWN

1 Blazing
2 "— Without a Cause"
3 River in England
4 Deface
5 Latin conjunction
6 Trade for money
7 Diphthong
8 Stitch
9 Fold
10 Title of respect
11 Time gone by
12 Exist
13 Unit of Italian currency
14 Switch position
15 Fruit drink
16 Baked clay
17 Filaments
18 Give a claim to
19 Happy
23 Lawmaking body
26 Solemn vow
29 Semi-precious stone
32 Repeated by rote
33 Approach
35 Do, re, —
36 Bite away
37 Playhouses
40 Followed closely
42 Remain
43 Is in debt
45 Make beloved
48 Hindu cymbals
52 Indian weight
56 More vapid
58 Vital organ
59 Frock
60 Whipped
62 Spontaneous
63 Marsh birds
65 Near
66 Funeral songs
67 Most robust
68 Hit lightly
69 Simian
71 Incarnation of Vishnu
73 Intractable person
75 Legal matters
76 Affirmative
79 Teutonic deity
81 Greek letter
84 Biblical land
87 Baker's product
89 In good health
92 Back of neck
93 Cloth measure
94 Contend
95 Transaction
97 Vessel
98 Take unlawfully
99 Bodies of water
100 Hearing organ
101 Ripped
102 Game at cards
103 Goal
106 Decorate
109 Harbor
113 Judge
115 Compass point
116 Ms. Winningham
119 Shade tree
121 Portico
123 Curves
124 Employ
125 Sea soldier
126 Fastidiously tasteful
128 Dine
130 Clothing
132 Most difficult
133 Skill
134 Breach of faith
135 More uncanny
138 Equality
141 Away
144 Japanese drama
146 Catchers' gloves
148 Liquid measures
149 Spanish article
150 Eagle's nest
151 Greek epic poet
152 Hectoliter: abbr.
154 Musical instrument
156 Columbus is its capital
158 Adhesive substance
159 Ox of Celebes
162 "— Miniver"
164 Japanese sash
166 Hard-wood tree
167 Sum up
170 As far as
174 Compass point

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Masquerade - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shakedown - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Principal - (R)	Main Post 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	Sunset - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Plain Clothes - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Salsa - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Three Men And A Baby - (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Batteries Not Included - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Blue Iguana - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Salsa - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Masquerade - (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Overboard - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Above The Law - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Sunset - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Biloxi Blues - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Salsa - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	A New Life - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bad Dreams - (Not Rated)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Sunset - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Ironweed - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shoot To Kill - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Bad Dreams - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Colors - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Plain Clothes - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Dachshund sausage evolved into hot dog

By Fran Altman
National Hot Dog & Sausage Council

Happy Hot Dog Month — This is the peak consumption period for one of our favorite foods, the hot dog. In fact, the hot dog, as we know it, was invented by several people.

First, German wurstmachers came to this country bringing with them the receipe for making the frankfurter. Then, the frankfurter was often called the "dachshund sausage".

One cold spring day in 1901 at the New York Polo Grounds the concessionaire Harry Stevens, sent his salesmen into the stands to sell frankfurters by shouting "Get your Dachshund Sausage hot!" In the press box, sports cartoonist Tad Dorgan was nearing his dealine and desperate for an idea. Hearing the vendors, he hastily drew a cartoon of barking dachshund sausages nestled warmly in rolls. Not sure how to spell "dachshund" he simply wrote "hot dog". The cartoon was a sensation and the term "hot dog" was born.

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL

TSB	W	L	T
1st Bn, 29th Inf.	6	1	0
Co B	5	3	0
HHC	5	3	0
Co C	3	4	0
Co A	1	5	0
BID	1	5	0
Co D	**W**	**L**	**T**
2nd Bn 29th Inf	2	1	0
HHC	1	2	0
Co A	1	3	0
HHC REGIMENT	1	3	0
Co B	2	0	0
Co C	2	0	0
Co D	**W**	**L**	**T**
League 1	8	1	0
HHC	6	3	0
Co C	4	5	0
Co A	0	9	0
Co B	**W**	**L**	**T**
League 2	6	0	0
HHC 2/11th	3	3	0
HHC 1/507th	0	6	0
HHC 3/11th			

197th Infantry	W	L	T
2nd Bn, 69th Armor	2	1	0
HHC	1	0	0
Troop A	1	1	0
15th CAV	1	2	0
Troop D	0	1	0
Troop B and C	**W**	**L**	**T**
2nd Bn - 18th	2	2	0
HHC	2	2	0
Co A	1	2	0
Co B	2	2	0
Co D	2	1	0
Co E	**W**	**L**	**T**
1st Bn 58th Inf	1	0	0
Co D	0	1	0
Co C			

	W	L	T
197th Support Bn	2	1	0
HHC	1	2	0
Co A	0	3	0
Co B	1	2	0
Co C	2	2	0
Co D	4	0	0
72nd Eng	**W**	**L**	**T**
2nd Bn Field Artillary	1	3	0
HHB	2	3	0
Bat A	2	2	0
Bat B	1	4	0
Bat C	3	1	0
Svc Bat	4	0	0
HHC	**W**	**L**	**T**
1st ITB	5	3	0
1-50	2	6	0
2-54	6	2	0
2-19	2	6	0
1-19	4	4	0
Rec Bn	5	3	0
2-58			

2nd Bde 10th Mtn	W	L	T
2nd Bn, 14th Inf	3	2	0
Co A	5	0	0
Co B	1	3	0
Co C	1	3	0
HHC	**W**	**L**	**T**
3rd Bn, 14th Inf	0	5	0
Team 1	5	1	0
Team 2	2	4	0
Team 3	4	2	0
Team 4	3	2	0
Team 5	**W**	**L**	**T**
2nd ITB	7	1	0
4th Bn,30th Inf	4	1	0
1st Bn, 38th Inf	4	4	0
3rd Bn, 32nd Inf	3	5	0
4th Bn, 36th Inf	2	6	0
HSC (ITC)			

36th Eng	W	L	T
East Div	7	1	
598th Eng	5	2	0
533Eng	4	3	0
215 Finance	2	5	0
608th Ord	0	7	0
HHC 67th	**W**	**L**	**T**
West Div	7	1	0
Co A	5	3	0
HSC #1	3	4	0
586th Eng	3	4	0
Co C 43rd	1	7	0
HSC #2			

YA BASEBALL

GRASSHOPPER T—BALL	W	L	T
AMERICAN LEAGUE	11	1	0
METS	9	2	0
CUBS	7	4	0
ASTROS	7	4	0
GHOST BUSTERS	3	8	0
BLUE JAYS	3	8	0
RED HAWKS	0	11	0
SWAMP DOGS			
NATIONAL LEAGUE	11	0	0
BENNING ASTROS	7	4	0
BLUE HAWKS	7	4	0
TIGERS	8	4	0
CARDINALS	4	7	0
PANTHERS	3	8	0
SLUGGERS	0	11	0
BOMBERS			

TERMITES	W	L	T
PIRATES	12	1	0
SCORPIONS	8	5	0
BLUE ANGELS	9	4	0
CUBS	7	6	0
THE RANGERS	1	12	0
BLUE JAYS	2	11	0
PEE WEES	**W**	**L**	**T**
DODGERS	9	3	0
CARDINALS	10	2	0
RED SOCKS	5	7	0
YANKEES	0	12	0



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Columbus
COLORS R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
POLTERGEIST 3 PG 13 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30

Square 8
563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
CROCODILE DUNDEE 2 PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
PRESIDIO R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
RAMBO III R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
CARMIKE
FRIDAY THE 13th PT. 7 R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
RED HEAT R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
GREAT OUTDOORS PG 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
BIG PG 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30
FUNNY FARM PG 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15

Plaza Triple
563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
BULL DURHAM R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
WILLOW PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
BIG BUSINESS PG 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

Phenix Twin
297-3905 280 BYPASS
GOOD MORNING VIETNAM R 7:00 9:30
99¢ At All Times
THREE MEN AND A BABY PG 7:10 9:20

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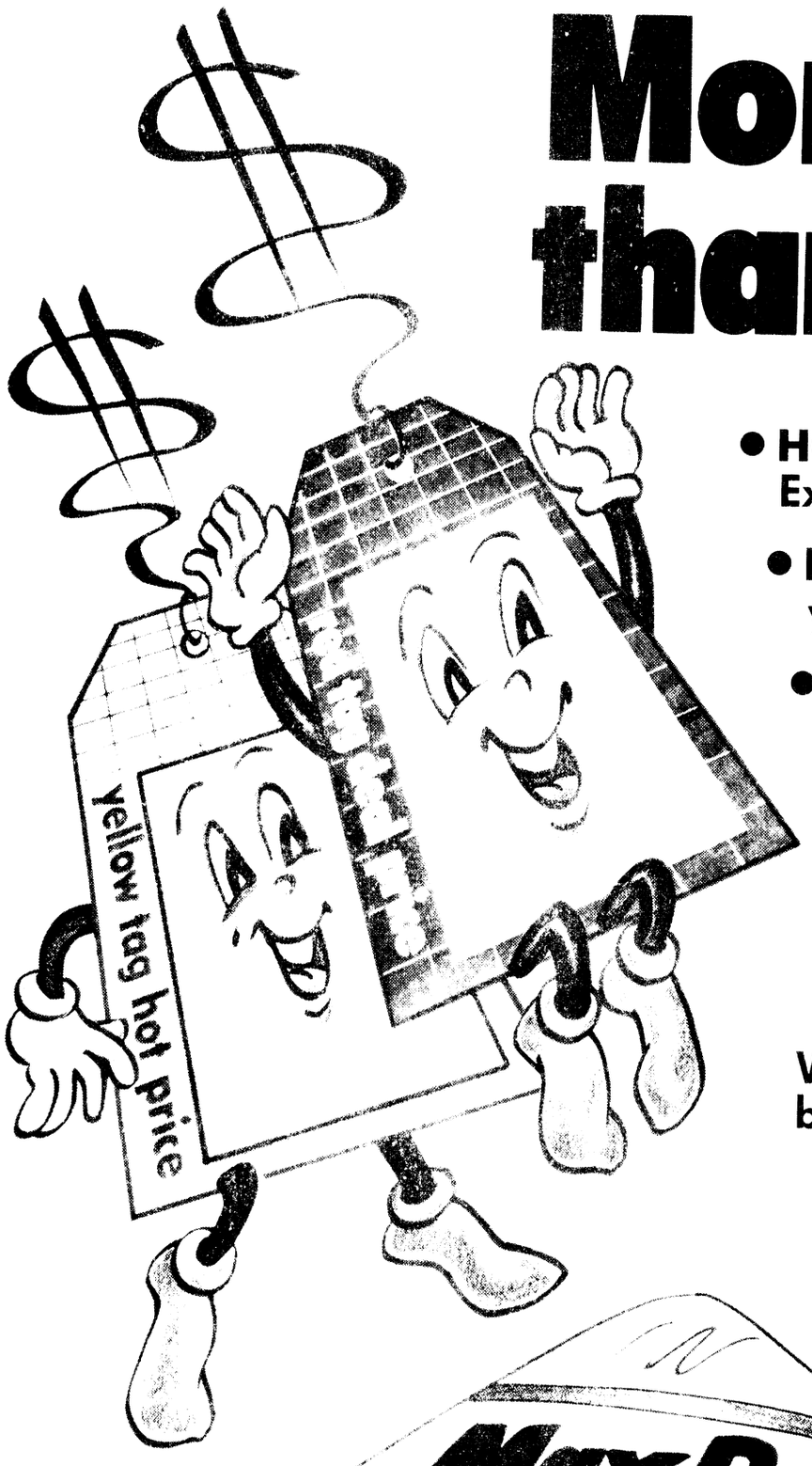
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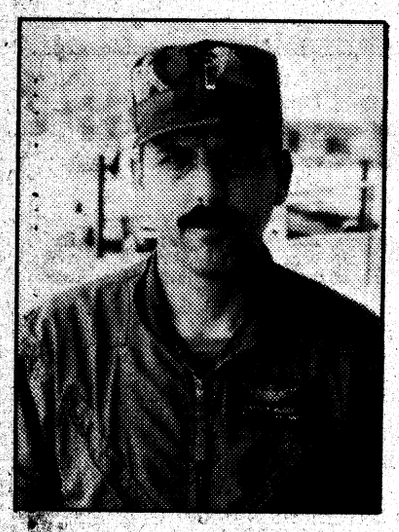
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OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What do you do for recreation during the summer?



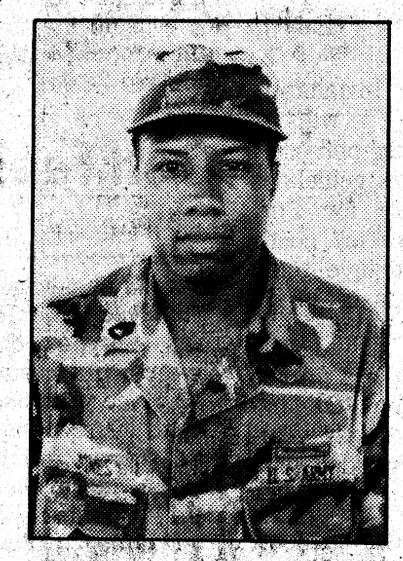
CWO 3 David E. McCoy, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I play racquetball and tennis, and I do a lot of fishing."



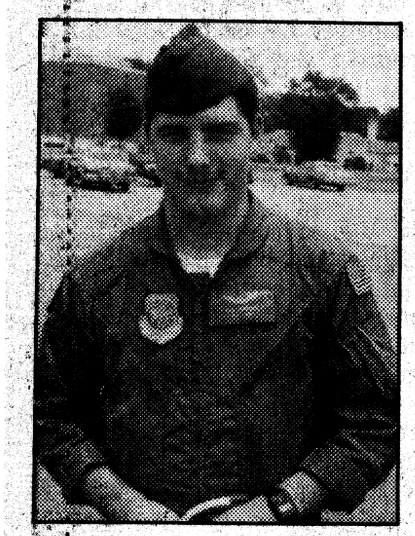
Maj. Charles Andre, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "There are two things I do during the summer for recreation. One is Boy Scouts because I am a Scoutmaster and the other is camping with my family."



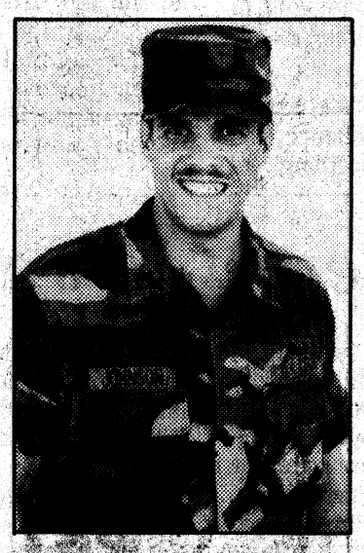
SP4 Dawn Klein, 70th Division Logistics Group, Frazier, Mich. — "I swim a lot, water ski, fish, camp, canoe and ride my bike."



SFC Clarence Jones, ANCOC — "Recreation for the summer months consists of cutting grass, attending baseball games and maybe taking a trip to the zoo or the beach, basically just family things."



Airman 1st Class Keith Schnug, McCord, Air Force Base, Wash. — "I go four-wheeling, waterskiing and flying, and I play softball."



SSgt. Earl Johnson Jr., ANCOC student — "I swim, play softball and basketball, have barbecues and go dancing."

Snively says 'Go north young man'

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

When the 2nd Brigade of the 10th Mountain Division moves North to Fort Drum, it will be a different unit from the one whose soldiers trained hard on the red Georgia clay, sweated in the jungles of Panama, scaled mountain peaks in Alaska and fought the "enemy" from California's NTC to Arkansas' JRTC.

It will be different in that few of the officers and men who were here to activate it three years ago are with the unit today. Even fewer will be making the move to the North Country.

New recruits will soon be training at Harmony Church and Sand Hill to take the place of the original cohort troops who will soon reach the end of their tour with the Commando Brigade and their enlistment in the Army.

But as the Army seeks recruits to turn into mountaineers, the brigade is looking for cadre to lead these young men. To date, the search has been less than a resounding success.

I heard of the dilemma during an afternoon formation. Looking out over the shimmering heat as it reflected off the blacktop parking lot, my uniform wet from sweat, I thought back to the tall cool pines and icy blue lakes of Fort Drum.

Separation makes the heart grow fonder, it also serves to dampen unpleasant memories. Memories of the dust that coated our lungs as we followed mech infantry into the field, cursing the heat as the temperatures climbed into the high 80s and remained there day after day (we called this summer, and it occasionally lasted for as many as three consecutive days).

Yes, tomato plants have been killed by frost in June; yes, Fort Drum did get 112 inches of snow in December of '85; and yes, temperatures have been known to drop 60 degrees below freezing, making it difficult to crank vehicles in the morning and even unpleasant to spend much time outdoors, especially if there's any wind.

I have to admit, Fort Drum is not for soldiers who eat quiche. It's for soldiers and leaders who are willing to put up with a little discomfort as they train to become rugged light infantrymen.

Training aside, the quality of life beckons to anyone who even thinks he's an outdoors person.

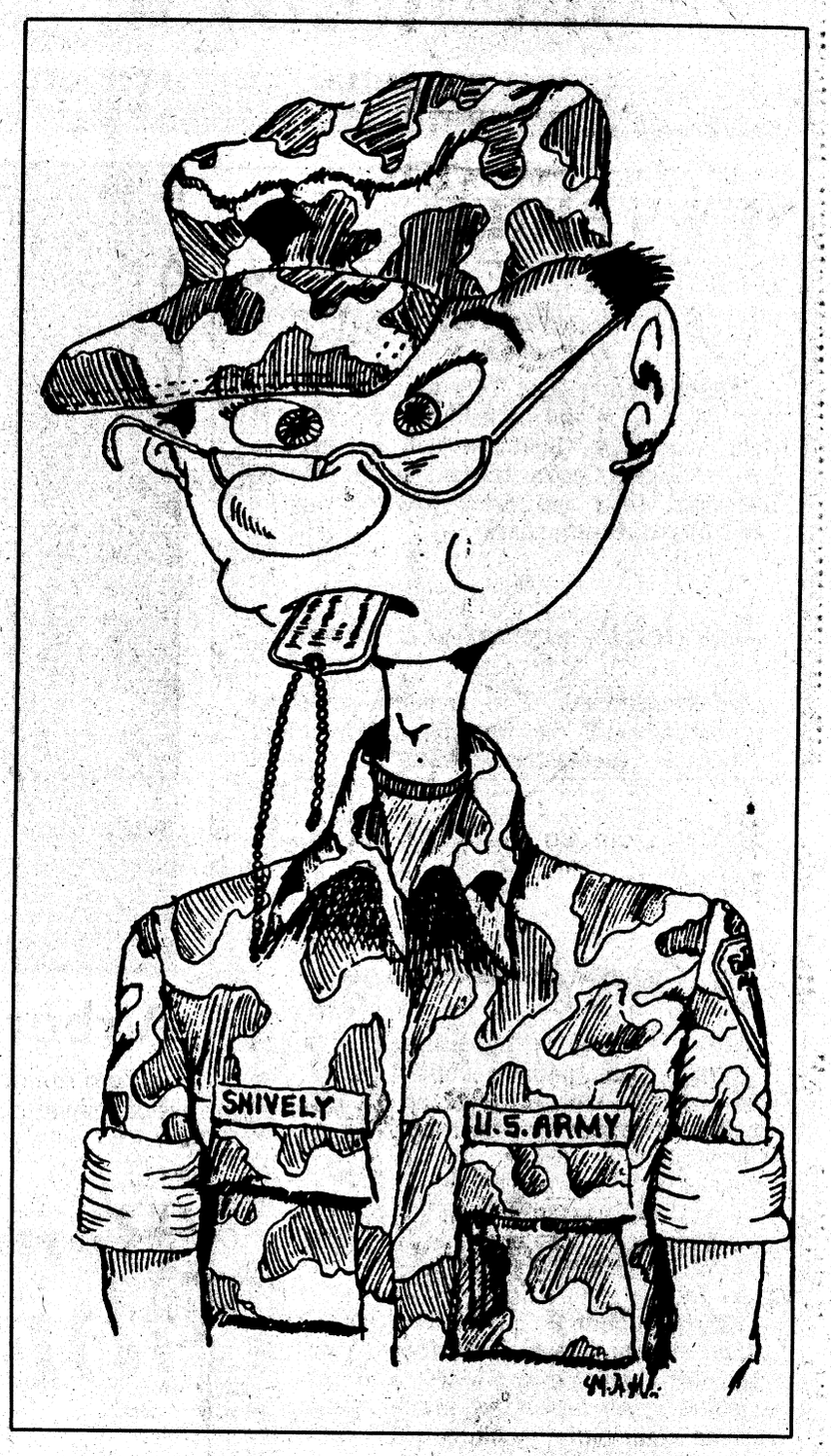
Lake Ontario, 20 miles west, is there with lake trout hitting the scales at 90 pounds, salmon on their spawning run up the Salmon and Black rivers; trophy size bass and trout — but best of all — the water is blue. No red, brown or green ponds. The water is blue.

Fall bursts forth on the landscape in early September in a blaze of reds, yellows and ochers, announcing apple cider and maple syrup time and the start of hunting season.

Wild turkey and deer abound on the reservation and in surrounding areas. Trappers can go after small game, to include beavers and one may even see a bear or a wolf.

The best season of all, though, is winter. There's ice fishing, winter carnivals, snowmobiling and downhill and cross country skiing. Winter time PT often consists of running in snowshoes, or skiing about the reservation. Best of all, there's no lawn to water, mow and weed.

Fort Drum itself is a brand new post, built at the cost of nearly a billion dollars — new family housing, new barracks, new maintenance bays, new shopping malls.



Soldiers and their families will find themselves warmly greeted by the local people, and their children will be readily accepted into the schools, which go out of their way to make the military child feel welcome.

Fort Drum's not for those who don't like snow and cold. This, despite the fact that the local saying of "there are only two seasons in the North Country, good skiing and poor skiing," isn't quite true.

I must also admit that a woman I knew, a Columbus native, made a vow that when her husband's assignment was up, up there, she was going to put a snow shovel on the roof of her car and drive south. She would keep driving south until someone asked her what that thing on her roof was.

Fort Drum may not be paradise, but for some of us, it's pretty darn close.

Secretary of Defense salutes soldiers

As the American people prepare to celebrate 212 years of uninterrupted freedom on this July 4th, I am very proud to salute you — the men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and the Coast Guard. It is through your dedication to duty and country that the hard-won independence our forefathers struggled so valiantly to obtain has endured.

Americans across this great nation are also proud. They will celebrate in hundreds of cities, towns and rural communities, march in parades and light up the skies to honor this great day in American history.

This day continues to symbolize our freedom to all the opressed nations of the world. It is a day the men and women of the Armed Forces who serve so diligently around the world send an important message: The United States is a country of free people and will protect that freedom at all costs.

That which is valuable does not always come easily. Over the course of history, Americans have always heeded the call — and many have died — to protect a nation that stands for liberty and justice for all.

I am proud to serve with the men and women of the Defense team. You are valiant guardians of freedom and worthy successors to the preceding generations of Americans who gave reality to the reasons we celebrate our Declaration of Independence.

Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

Carlucci invites Armed Forces to buy bonds

Let me take just a couple of minutes of your time to invite you to join me in investing in America's future — and your own — by purchasing United States Savings Bonds — your passport to a better future.

Each year at this time, you have the opportunity to advance a proud tradition. During our Defense Department Savings Bonds Campaign, you are encouraged to purchase bonds or increase your rate of investment through the Payroll Savings Plan.

By doing that, you are helping yourself and your family to purchase a new home, finance a college education or guarantee a secure retirement.

Today, United States Savings Bonds are one of the most attractive securities available. They offer market-based interest rates for a small, continual investment — and a short hold period.

Additonally, they are free from state and local taxes. Besides, when you purchase bonds, you're helping our nation's economy by reducing the burden of our national debt.

Savngs bonds, through the Payroll Savings Plan, are the easiest and least painful way for people to save regularly.

So I am asking, the men and women of our armed forces and DoD civilians, to sign up for savings bonds or increase your present allotment during our savings bonds campaign.

As secretary of defense, I am strongly committed to the savings bonds program because of the benefits it provides to our nation, while helping savers as well.

Together, let us work for a successful savings bonds campaign on behalf of America and all her people. Help your country— help yourself — buy bonds.

Thank you.

Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

The Bayonet

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Summer activities keep youth entertained

Below are some activities available to keep our children entertained during the summer:

Information Tour & Travel

The Information Tour & Travel Office provides a variety of attractions and tickets for Fort Benning's youth.

•Six Flags trips for groups of 35 or more. Bus transportation and tickets are included in the ticket price of $25. This trip is designed for Boy and Girl Scout groups, youth church groups, community youth groups and any other youth groups at Fort Benning.

•Tickets are available for White Water, Disney World, Desoto Caverns, Sea World, local movie theaters and other attractions as well.

•The ITT Office will be happy to assist in planning youth group tour and travel requirements.

Bowling Centers

The Fort Benning Bowling Centers are offering summer discounts and bowling leagues for Fort Benning youth. Discounts are as follows:

Ages 18 and under — three games - $1.50 (includes shoes), 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday (except holidays).

18 and over and parents — three games, $2.25 (includes shoes), 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Evening specials for parents and youth — three games $3 plus shoes; 5 p.m. to close, Monday-Friday (except holidays).

The Bowling Centers welcome Fort Benning's youth and invites inquiries at 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Follow Me Golf Course

Junior lessons are taught several times monthly. Cost is $15, and lessons run for four days, two hours per day.

Call Greg Kelley for information regarding youth tournaments in and around the Columbus area. There are currently three youth tournaments scheduled during July.

Call the Fort Benning Follow Me Golf Course, Greg Kelley, at 687-1940 for additional information.

Youth Employment Program

The Youth Activities Center & The Family Member Employment Program are working together to offer summer employment opportunities for Fort Benning youth (ages 14-19). Applications and a release form (filled out by parents) can be obtained at the Youth Activities Center. Pay is worked out between employee and employer.

Ages 17 & over — Special employment opportunities are available with local establishments. Interested parties should contact Pat Sneed.

Contact the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070/3913 or Pat Sneed at 545-5340 for additional information.

EFMP

The Exceptional Family Member Program provides Summer Camp opportunities for children with special needs. The following Summer Camp opportunities apply:

June 20-July 1: Ages 3-6
July 5-July 15: Ages 7-12
July 18-July 29: Ages 7-12
Aug. 1-Aug. 12: Ages 13 and above

Volunteers are needed for these programs. June 13-17 will be volunteer training week. These training sessions will be held at the Youth Activities Center and will feature instruction in Red Cross CPR, First Aid, etc. Classes are certified and count as official experience like any other instructional courses. Recreational Aids are also needed. Teenagers 14 and over are qualified to participate in this program. Credits for the Recreation Aid training classes is the same as college or high school credits and can be beneficial towards scholarship credits.

Contact Mary Strickland at 545-4043/4149 for additional information.

Aquatics Branch/Pools

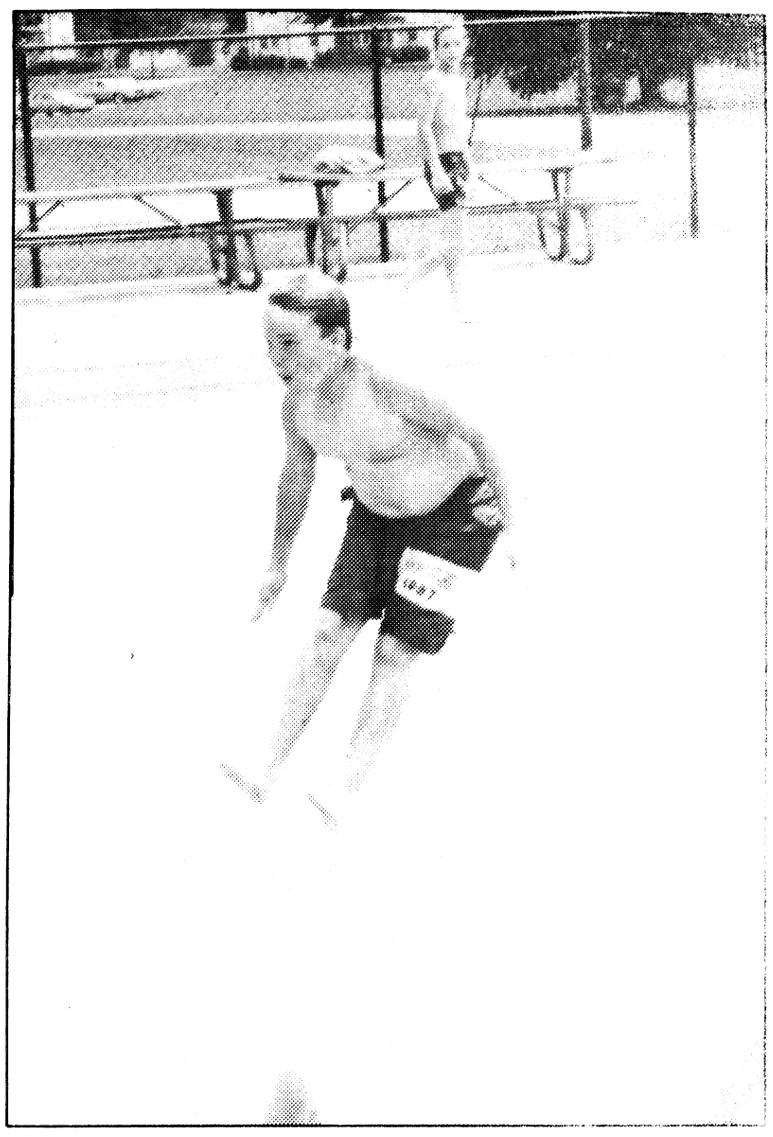
The Aquatics Branch offers Fort Benning's youth and their families access to five pools on-post. Locations are as follows:

Carey Pool, Custer Terrace Pool, Harmony Church Pool, Kelley Hill Pool and Sand Hill Pools.

Pool passes must be purchased and the cost is as follows:

Day	Month	Season
Children 12 & under		
.50 cents	$2	$ 5
Adults 12 & over		
.75 cents	$4	$10
Families		
	$10	$20

Call 545-2332 or 545-5777 for additional information.



Ann M. McDonald

Splash!

A youngster at the Youth Activity Center Pool jumps into the water to cool off.

Uchee Creek Recreation Area

The Uchee Creek Recreation area offers fishing, canoeing and picnicking. Boat and canoe rentals are available to ages 18 and above. The Recreation area offers an excellent opportunity for family outings. Call 545-4053 for additional information.

NCO & Officers' clubs

Tennis courts are available at both the Officers' and NCO clubs. The NCO Club offers four courts while the Officers' Club features eight clay courts.

Call 682-0640 (Officers' Club) or 687-1232/1251 (NCO Club) for information.

Tennis, Swimming, Tae Kwon Do

Junior tennis clinics are available at the Officers' Club throughout the summer. These clinics are on-going and run in two-week sessions. The following age groups meet during the scheduled time periods as listed below:

•Ages 4-7, 9-10 a.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

•Ages 8-11, 10-11 a.m., Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

•Ages 12-18, 11 a.m.-noon, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays.

The O'Club Tennis courts offer a wide variety of tennis lessons for all skill levels.

Swimming lessons are offered for all ages and skill levels. A sampling of lessons are as follows:

•Parent/Wee Tot, $10 (up to 4 years)

•Pre-school, $20 (ages 4 to 5 years)

•Beginner, $20

•Other classes are offered for the advanced beginner, intermediate and swimmer categories. Additionally, classes are offered in basic and advanced lifesaving techniques.

Tae Kwon Do for juniors is offered every Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7 p.m. and on Saturdays, 3:30-4:30 p.m. The cost for these lessons is $20 per month.

For information regarding any of the above listed activities, please call 687-0871.

Libraries

Contact the Fort Benning Libraries about the summer reading program for children. Sign up now and participate in the reading awards program, which will take place at the end of the summer. Additionally, families and youth are encouraged to visit the youth reading room and explore the wide variety of literature that has been selected especially for young readers.

Please call the Fort Benning libraries at 545-1769 for information or come by building 93 for a personal tour.

Destin Recreation Area

Take your children for a fun-filled summer vacation in Destin, Fla. The recreation area sports two charter boats, a community center, 15 cottages, a 10-room motel, camping pads and much more! Call 545-4155/7535 for additional information.

Youth Activities

The following opportunities await your children at Youth Activities this summer:

•Pre-teen dances are held the first and second Friday nights of each month, 7-9 p.m. at Youth Activities, building 1056. Admission for all dances is $1 per child. Dances held on the first Friday night are for children ages 6-9 and those held on the second are for those ages 10-12.

• Registration for August ballet classes will begin in July. Classes are open to youth ages 4-19. Fee is $15 per month. Instructions are given two nights per week at Youth Activities, building 1056, on McIver Street.

•Registrations for soccer and football will be on July 25 and will continue until Aug. 5. Children, ages 6 through 15, of active duty and retired military personnel may sign-up. Registration fees are: $12 for the first child, $8 for the second and $6 for the third.

If your child has never participated in the Youth Activities sports program, you must present proof of the child's age at time of registration. Sign-ups are taken Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at YA building 1056 on McIver Street. For more information, call 545-3070.

• Registration for swim lessons began June 20. Classes will be limited to a first-come, first-served basis. Children, ages 5-15 of active duty and retired military personnel may sign-up.

Sessions will be as follows:
Monday-July 8
July 11-July 22
July 25-Aug. 5
Aug. 8-Aug. 19

Beginner and advance beginner classes will be taught, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Monday-Friday. Registration fee will be $20 per session, per child. For more information, call Youth Activities, 545-3070.

• Registrations for instructional soccer will begin July 25 and will continue until Aug. 5. Children, ages 4-5, may sign-up for the instructional program. Fee for instructional soccer is $10 per child. For more information, call 545-3070.

• Youth Activities will hold one-on-one basketball competitions on the following dates:
July 6-8, ages 15-19
July 13-15, ages 13-14
July 20-22, ages 11-12
July 27-29, ages 9-10

Games will be held at the Youth Activities gym, building 1055.

For more information, call 545-3070/7945.

• A Talent Showcase will take place on July 29 and will feature entrants in vocal, instrumental and speciality categories. Participants must register by July

The People's Marketplace

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MISC. FOR SALE • 076

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FREE female mixed Chihuahua, 9 mo., 297-5168, after 4.

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FREE Kittens. Part Persian. Gray, calico, yellow. Free to good homes. Call 561-2864

FREE kittens to good home. Call 568-7899

FREE kitten to good home. Female, 7 wks. Part Himalayan. 687-0567 after 6.

FREE KITTENS 6 wks. old, short to long haired. Call 682-8640

FREE Lovable, Terrier mix. Female, to home with fenced yard. Great with kids! All shots. Call 327-2047 10 am-4 pm.

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FREE COLUMN • 130

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ONE free female Persian & Tabby mix kitten. About 1 month old. Litter trained, good with children. ADORABLE!! Call 687-5721.

ONE male & 1 female healthy, playful, 4 mo. old mixed Dachshunds. 561-4342.

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MEDIUM Long haired male. Good companion. Chow mixed. FREE 297-5000

FREE COLUMN • 130

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TWO Black kittens. One male & one female. Free to a good home. Both Litter trained. Call 561-3584.

TWO kittens, 1 male & 1 female. Free to good home, 323-6651.

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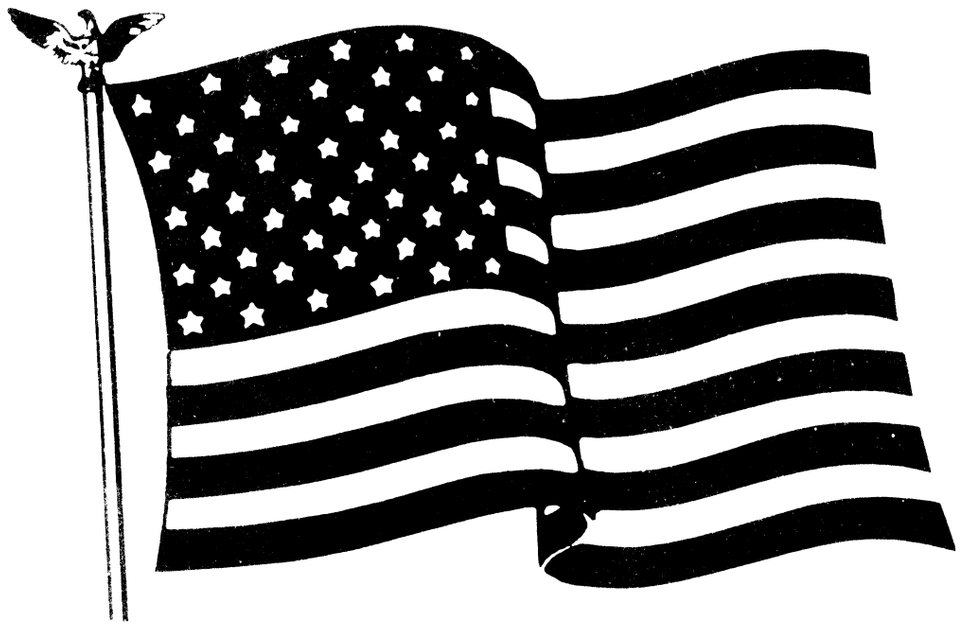
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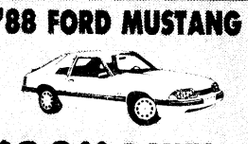
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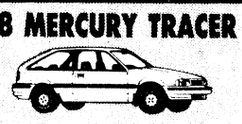
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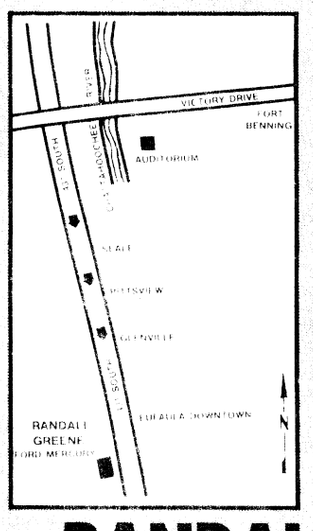
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'83 HONDA V45 Magna, exc. cond., best offer. 682-2488

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BUSES & VANS FOR SALE • 922

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AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING • 928

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TOYOTA CELICA '79 5 sp, air, sunroof. $2995. 563-7500, Maloof Toyota

VW Beetle '74. New motor, tires & interior. Great shape. $1000 cash. 327-3924

VW convertible Super Beetle '74. Exc cond. $3500 or best offer. 563-2351

'77 Lincoln Versailles. Sunroof, dark blue. $2295. 561-5278

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

'74, Datsun 610, great 2nd car, $950. Call 323-1090.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

'78 MG Midget runs good, looks good, $1500/negotiable. Call 569-1253

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS • 934

1952 CADILLAC COUPE Recent restoration. A true collector's dream. Book value, $6100, sale price $4,000. 327-1920

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IMPORTED AUTOS FOR SALE • 936

1977 BMW, extra sharp, 2 dr., a/c, sunroof, am/fm. $4500. 563-2646

VW Rabbit GTI '84, black w/blue interior, 47K mi, $5200. After 8pm, 568-3515

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SOFA, END TABLE, CHAIR AND ROCKER. AS IS! FIRST COME, FIRST SOLD!
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See Independence Day schedule, page A-3

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NEWS BRIEFS

Trash pickup schedule

Holiday hours: There will be no trash pickup in family housing areas on July 4. Trash pickup in areas normally scheduled for Monday will be picked up Tuesday, and areas normally scheduled for Tuesday will be serviced Wednesday. For more information, call DEH at 545-4749.

■

July 4 celebration set

Independence Day: Bring the family and come out to York Field to celebrate the Fourth. Monday's activities, including Airborne/Ranger demonstrations, game booths, food and drinks and more, begin at 3 p.m. Fireworks are scheduled to begin at dark. In case of inclement weather, the fireworks will be held July 9 at dark preceeded by a concert by the 283rd Infantry Center Band.

■

Museum open on Fourth

Infantry Museum: The Fort Benning Infantry Museum will be open this Fourth of July, 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

■

Scholarships offered

Competition: The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking business and management students to compete for its yearly scholarships. All active duty or retired soldiers, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Fort Benning area are eligible.

The association will select recipients for two $1,200 per year scholarships donated by Troy State University at Fort Benning. This scholarship is good only at the Fort Benning Branch. The association will fund two additional scholarships; a $300 per quarter or $900 per year scholarship to Troy State, Fort Benning Branch; and one $200 per quarter or $600 per year scholarship to any accredited college or university.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the Management Association formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities and also, explain why the applicants feel they should receive scholarships. Include high school transcript and completed application to Troy State or college of choice, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment including name, address and applicant's job title. Submit applications to Maryann Crescioni or 1st Lt. Archie Pollock, 36th Engineer Group, building 2827, Room 202B/201C, Fort Benning, Ga. no later than July 22.

■

President salutes soldiers

Reagan's message: On this July 4th, America celebrates the completion of 212 years of freedom. As a nation, we pause to call to mind the cherished legacy of liberty and self-government under God bequeathed to us by our founding fathers and passed along by every succeeding generation.

The heart of that legacy is a hard, but invaluable lesson: freedom is never free. Our survival as an independent nation for more than two centuries has been possible only because of the steadfast courage and untold sacrifices of countless dedicated men and women of the armed forces. As General Douglas MacArthur noted in his farewell address to the cadets of West Point: "The soldier, above all other men, is required to practice the greatest act of religious training — sacrifice. . . He must suffer and bear the deepest wounds and scars of war."

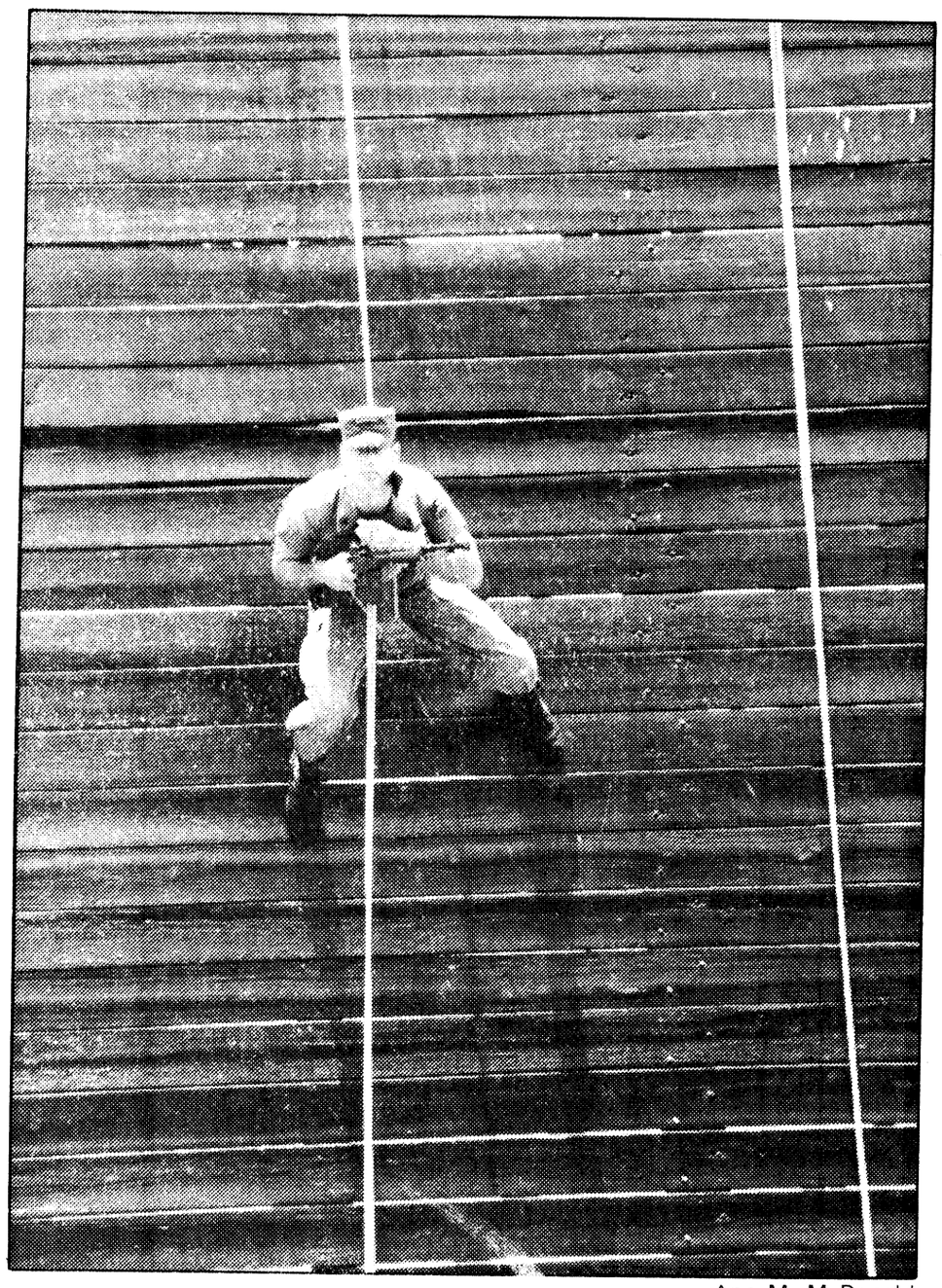
Defenders of this land have borne many such wounds and scars, and it is to them above all — to their memory and to their honor — that we owe every Fourth we celebrate in peace and freedom.

We can rejoice that we gather together today at such a time, a time of tranquility, prosperity and hope. As this century of conflict and ferment moves toward its final decade, the forces of freedom are resurgent both in the tide of ideas and in the strength of free institutions.

On this Independence Day, 1988, we can look forward with renewed faith and expectation, and look to you, our men and women in uniform, with an even deeper sense of pride and thanks.

On this, my final Fourth of July as president and commander in chief, I take special satisfaction in saluting you — the guardians of America's liberties. Nancy and I join all Americans in wishing you and your families a memorable and safe Independence Day. May God bless you and keep you.

Ronald Reagan
President



Ann M. McDonald

Climbing the walls

SSgt. John Brecch of the Ranger Training Brigade demonstrates the proper way to Australian rappel during a recent Ranger in Action Demonstration conducted at Victory Pond.

Benning workers catch the SPIRIT

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Three Fort Benning personnel were honored this week for their significant participation in the "Catch the Spirit" campaign held May 23-27.

During the CG's Command and Staff Conference Monday, Maj. Gen. K. C. Leuer, post commander, presented Project SPIRIT Awards to Lee Thomason, Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization; Thomas Rentschler, Directorate of Engineering of Housing and Charlie Orr, Chief of the Engineer Resources Management Division, who accepted the award on behalf of Turner McCrary from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

The campaign was designed to create productivity consciousness at Fort Benning. The campaign emphasized the need for a post-wide attitude of seeking better ways to increase productivity in 1987. Fort Benning won a million dollars in the Project SPIRIT competition.

Eighteen activities on post participated in the campaign. Sixty people submitted 98 productivity improvement actions, which represent a $13.6 million annual savings to Fort Benning.

Rentschler's six productivity improvement actions totaled a $895,985 annual savings to the post while McCrary's eight actions will mean a $570,760 savings each year.

Nine actions submitted by Thomason amounted to a $205,517 annual savings.

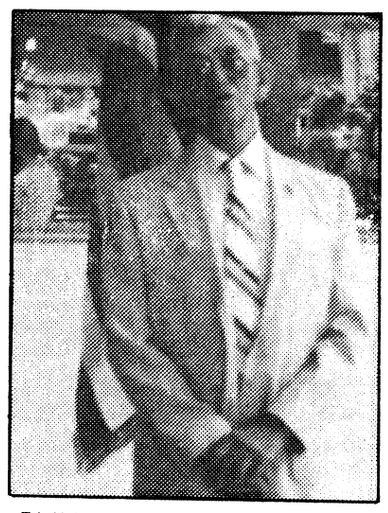
Each awardee also received a 'Blue Chip' for their efforts toward saving the post and the Army a considerable amount of money and pushing Fort Benning closer to winning a million dollars again in fiscal year 1988.

Veterans donate flags to PX, Commissary

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Members of the Disabled American Veterans Chapter 7 in Columbus, donated two American flags to the Main Post Exchange and Commissary recently as a patriotic gesture.

According to Phil Liparoto, he noticed years ago that the PX and Commissary didn't have any American flags flying, and two years ago, he decided to do something about it. After two years, Liparoto's idea finally became a reality as he and other members of the DAV donated the flags to Fort Benning Chief of Staff, Col. James I. Daily, who accepted the donations for the stores on behalf of Maj. Gen. K.C. Leuer, post commander.



Phil Liparoto

Liparoto, who served in the Army for 28 years, considers himself to be very patriotic and feels that is what drove him to make his idea work. "After our chapter agreed with my idea, we set out make it happen but had many problems," Laparoto commented.

The main problem was the determination of how and where the flags would be flown, the veteran explained. "Our first idea was to put in flagpoles but that meant someone would have to put up the flags every day and

See FLAGS, A-3

Post reduces clutter

By Becky Ray
DEH

In setting an example of excellence, the installations of Excellence regulation (TRADOC Reg 420-15) offers a simple but effective concept in the reduction of visual clutter.

To project a professional and pleasing appearance, the regulation suggests that we take a critical look at our work areas and building grounds, and clean up areas that are distracting to the eye.

The regulation also suggests specific ways to accomplish this task. For instance, throw away things that have outlived their usefulness. Thin out files. Don't use the floor or tops of furniture as storage areas. Wall decorations should be limited to framed artwork or awards. Posters, calendars and memos should be attached to tackboards. Generally, the regulation asks us to maintain interiors that we can be proud of, and which set an example of excellence.

The Directorate of Engineering and Housing is making a major effort to reduce exterior visual clutter all over post. Workers are replacing a conglomeration of sign types and colors with uniform white-on-brown signs. Buildings are also being painted a standard beige and brown trim color scheme, which has been designated the "colors of excellence."

Integral with implementation of the standard color scheme is the removal of unauthorized unit crests and slogans. New outdoor furnishings, such as trash receptacles and benches, contribute to the overall enhanced appearance. In addition, grounds crews and motivated volunteers have planted bushes and plants around unsightly transformers and dumpsters to screen them from view.

Standardization of building exteriors is also the responsibility of the building users. Unit crests, signs, letters or nameplates are not authorized on buildings. Fencing must also conform to standards set in the Installation Design Guide. All fences, including "first sergeant fences" (rope or chain threaded through short posts) that do not meet standards should be removed.

The use of utility buildings (outbuildings) is another topic addressed in the Design Guide. These buildings must conform to style and color of adjacent buildings. To insure compliance, all utility buildings must be approved by the DEH prior to installation.

Reducing visual clutter to project a professional appearance is an important part of the IOE concept that does not have to be extensive or expensive. According to the concept, raising our standards for the appearances of our working and living areas will foster a sense of excellence. As the old saying goes, "When you look good, you feel good."

Voting applications available

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In just a little more than four months, a new president of the United States will be elected by the American people. The reason to vote can best be given in this year's voter slogan: "Tomorrow will be decided today — Vote."

Federal Post Card Applications for citizens who will be away from their local polling places on the general election day can be picked up from unit Voting Assistance Officers or from any of three main post locations:

- Information Office at Infantry Hall, building 4. SSgt. Anthony Ward, 545-2218/3214.
- Legal Assistance Office, building 5. SSgt. Herman Furlow, 545-3281/3282.
- Personnel Processing Center, building 2622 in Soldiers' Plaza. SFC Willie Seals, 545-2910/4630.

Submition of the FPCA should be done in plenty of time so that the requestor can receive the ballot and return it by Election Day, Nov. 8.

For West Virginia residents, one FPCA must be used to register and another to receive an absentee ballot. All other states require only one.

For more information, contact your unit voting assistance office or call the post Deputy Voting Assistance Officer, Capt. Harry Williams at 545-3881 or 544-4559.

Local citizen honored with Livingston Award

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Art Chriss of AARCO military supply received the 5th annual Livingston Award at the Annual Association of the U.S. Army Summer General Membership Meeting here last week.

The Livingston Award was instituted by Cliff Livingston Sr. to honor unsung local citizens who enhance communication between soldiers and civilians in the Fort Benning, Columbus and Phenix City community.

Tom Highland of the U.S. Army Marksmanship unit provided the handiwork in the painting for the award. It bears the likeness of Chriss surrounded with various patches and badges that can be seen on soldiers' uniforms around Fort Benning.

Chriss, who can be seen at most military functions in his camoflague sport jacket, has made several donations to the Infantry Training Center and The Ranger Training Brigade.

After Chriss received the award he spoke about his love for soldiers and how surprised he was about receiving the award.

Chriss mentioned that he was to have attended a class reunion in Auburn conducted at the same time as the meeting but was told he could not go since he had to be at the AUSA meeting.



Art Chriss

"Because of that, I assumed I was going to get some sort of plaque or something similar," he said, "I never dreamed that I would be the recipient of this year's Livingston Award."

He added that his business caters to soldiers, so he, in turn, tries to give something back.

Over the years, Chriss has done much for Fort Benning, including being one of the founders of the David L. Grange Best Ranger Competition conducted yearly to determine the best Ranger in the Army.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: How are you going to celebrate the 4th of July?



1st Lt. Judy Partin, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 36th Engineer Group — "We are going out of town to visit my husband's uncle and have a family picnic."



Jannis Williams, family member — "I am going to watch my husband play baseball. He plays for a local team, and they have a game on the 4th. Afterwards, we are planning on having a barbecue."



Sgt. Terry Bridges, Company B, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment — "I plan on going home to my see my family, and we'll probably barbecue when I get there."



SP4 Wade Liddell, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor — "I'm taking leave and going to visit my parents and the rest of my family. I imagine we'll have a picnic or something on that day."



SP4 Henry Floyd, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment — "I'm going home to spend the holiday with my parents. We will probably go to the park and barbecue."



2nd Lt. David Propst, Headquarters and Headquarters Detachment, 34th Medical Battalion — "I plan on spending the 4th of July with my parents in New York. While I'm there, we will probably go see the fireworks display at the Hudson River."

Last year's fireworks were a natural

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"We're celebrating Fourth of July, Independence Day, Monday, so write something patriotic," the major told me as he passed out our assignments for the week.

"I guess it's my patriotic duty to remind everyone that no matter what the Bayonet says, Fourth of July will be celebrated on July 4," I said, reminding him in a roundabout manner that last year's Bayonet announced that July 4 would be held on July 3, causing all sorts of problems, consternation and many phone calls.

Nor could the major escape the error of his ways when he visited the post exchange later that day. Even then he heard people talking about when July 4 would be. This prompted him to ask management to make an announcement over the PA system that despite what they may have read in The Bayonet, July 4 festivities would be held on July 4.

As it turned out, July 4 should have been scheduled for July 3 since nature's fireworks caused the celebration to be postponed. One lightning bolt hit right behind Iron Mike, cracking the concrete in front of Infantry Hall. At least The Bayonet was correct in noting that in case of inclement weather the man-made fireworks would be held July 5.

Days like Independence Day can really get my blood stirred up as I think back on the long line of fellow specialists who've come before to help preserve this country's liberty.

I will admit though, that I'm glad I'm not fighting in the Revolutionary War. Those guys rarely got paid and often had to provide their own rifles and ammunition.

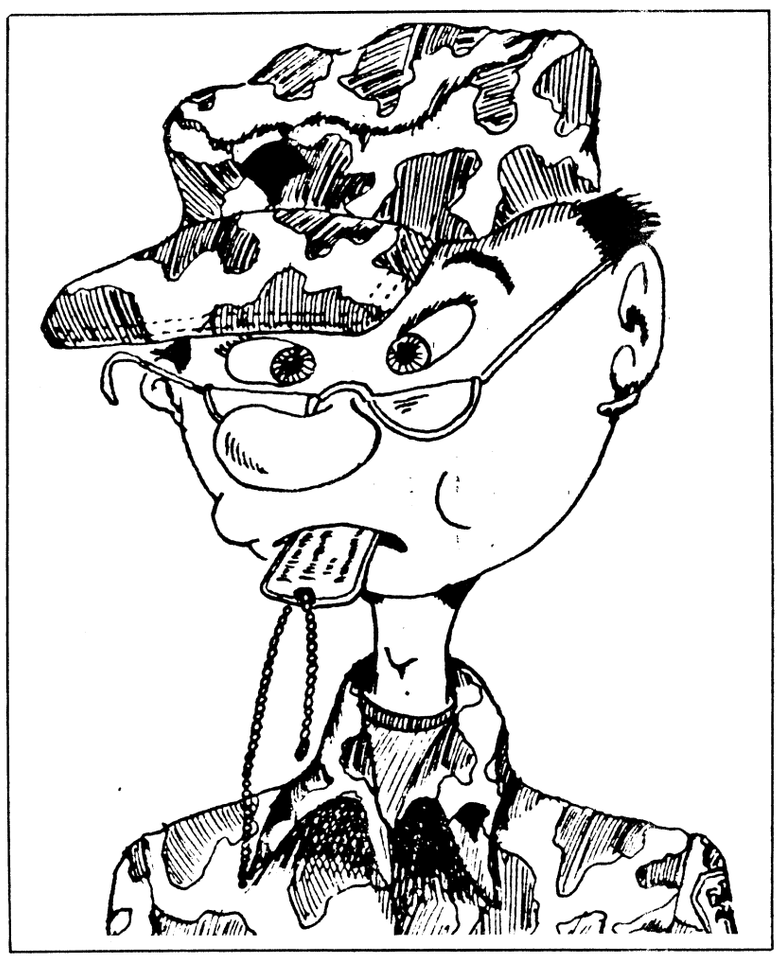
I'd hate to be considered a "sunshine patriot," but if the truth be known, I do appreciate my monthly paycheck and get quite upset when there's been a mixup and my bank doesn't have my direct deposit on time.

On July 4, we celebrate the 212th anniversary of this country. On the day the Constitution was signed, in 1787, someone asked Benjamin Franklin what it meant. "A republic, if you can keep it," he said.

Earlier, he'd told the Convention that the Constitution was probably the best that could be devised. He said it should last forever, but then added, "However, nothing is certain but death and taxes."

I knew I'd heard that before somewhere.

One thing I find interesting about the Constitutional Convention is that the delegates adopted a rule of secrecy for its proceedings because they believed publicity would stifle honest and open debate.



Today, because of the freedoms granted the press under the Constitution, it would be impossible to hold such a convention. Thus, if we didn't have a Constitution, would it be possible to get such a document? Of course not, there would be too many leaks, and too many interest groups would shoot down the various articles and ammendments.

It's great to be an American. To live in a free country. It's just a good thing that all these events took place 200 years ago when times were simpler.

Speaking of simpler... have you heard the latest abomination, the most recent attack on Americanism? Someone has developed a seedless watermelon. Now who can enjoy a Fourth of July picnic without watermelon seeds to spit on the ground?

CG wishes all a safe Fourth of July

Each Independence Day is a special occasion as we commemmorate the start of another year of democracy.

Our nation was conceived in liberty on the 4th of July, 1776, with the signing of the Declaration of Independence. This country was founded on democratic principles — its people unwilling to accept anything less than freedom — and through the Declaration of Independence, we became the first nation in history born with a commitment to democratic ideals.

This year, we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution. Today, through our own actions and service, we reaffirm that ratification and the freedoms it guarantees.

George Washington realized that America's victory over the British didn't guarantee a future free of threats to America. He warned that America must always remain ready to defend itself. In his first annual address to Congress, he said: "To be prepared for war is one of the most effectual means of preserving peace."

We achieve preparedness through training. We recognize that quality training is essential for the Army to fulfill its fundamental mission to deter war, or if, deterrence fails, to reestablish peace through victory on the battlefield.

In this year of training, we especially focus on:

- Individual training that develops soldiers who are disciplined, physically tough and highly motivated.
- Leader training that provides us with highly skilled leaders at every level of the Army who are prepared to lead our soldiers in combat.
- Unit training that is team oriented and realistic to prepare our forces for the rigors of the battlefield.

Such training is not "here today, gone tomorrow." It is a constant. Learned skills must always be reinforced as new ones are developed. Sustained training through continuous practice keeps soldier skills alive.

We must always remember that in training soldiers, there is more to be accomplished than the technical matters. The spirit of the soldier must be the cornerstone on which we build the technical expertise. This spirit must be one that engenders a willingness to sacrifice — to pay the price in sweat, rather than blood.

Army Chief of Staff, General Carl E. Vuono said, "We train as we intend to fight. Good training produces readiness for war, realistic training is the test of the credibility of our deterrence."

Soldiers and civilians of Fort Benning, I am proud to serve with you, to be part of the deterrence that keeps this nation free.

Have a safe and glorious Fourth.

K.C. Leuer
Maj. Gen.
Commanding

Secretary of Defense salutes America's peace keepers

Army News Service

As the American people prepare to celebrate 212 years of uninterrupted freedom on this July 4th, I am very proud to salute you the men and women of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine Corps and Coast Guard.

It is through your dedication to duty and country that the hard won independence our forefathers struggled so valiantly to obtain has endured.

Americans across this great nation are also proud. They will celebrate in hundreds of cities, towns, and rural communities, march in parades, and light up the skies to honor this great day in American History.

This day continues to symbolize our freedom to all the oppressed nations of the world. It is a day the men and women of the Armed Forces who serve so diligently around the world send an important message:

The United States is a country of free people and will protect that freedom at all costs.

That which is valuable does not always come easily. Over the course of history, Americans have always heeded the call and many have died to protect a nation that stands for liberty and justice for all.

I am proud to serve with the men and women of the defense team.

You are valiant guardians of freedom and worthy successors to the preceding generations of Americans who gave reality to the reasons we celebrate our declaration of independence.

Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defence

Have a happy, safe Fourth of July!



From The Bayonet staff

Letter writer has possibilities

NOTICE: To A.R. Fgatss
We at The Bayonet received your letter. Please contact our office for possible assignment as a Bayonet stringer.

The Bayonet

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Safety tips may prevent July 4 accidents

Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

There's something about the Fourth of July.

We listen to "The Star Spangled Banner" while watching a fireworks displays, enjoying a picnic and generally celebrating our good fortune at being Americans.

Safety doesn't usually make the list, but it's no less important. First of all, consider fireworks safety.

Military safety people hope you'll watch the display put on by the professional fireworks people on your installation or in your community rather than try to do it yourself.

Individuals in military housing are not allowed to use any fireworks that are illegal in that state, but some base commanders restrict them even further. For example, while the state of Maryland permits sparklers, Andrews Air Force Base prohibits them.

That's because even seemingly innocent fireworks such as a sparklers can cause injury. One 8-year-old girl, for example, received second and third degree burns on her leg when a sparkler ignited her dress.

According to the Consumer Product Safety Commission, an estimated 9,000 people were treated in hospital emergency rooms last year for injuries from fireworks. About half the victims were under 15 years old. Perhaps due to stricter fireworks laws, stepped-up enforcement and greater public awareness, the number of injuries is going down — in 1985, 10,300 people were injured — but any is too many.

If you're going to use fireworks, safety experts say to follow these guidelines:

- Do not allow younger children to play with fireworks. The sparkler considered by many to be the ideal "safe" firework for the young, burns at very high temperatures and can easily ignite clothing. Children can't appreciate the danger involved.
- Allow older children to play with fireworks only under close adult supervision. Don't allow any horseplay around fireworks.
- Read and follow all warning instructions printed on the fireworks label before use.
- Light fireworks outdoors in a clear area away from houses and flammable materials.
- Keep a bucket of water nearby for emergencies.
- Don't try to relight malfunctioning fireworks. Soak them in water and throw them away.
- Be sure other people and pets are out of range before lighting.

Never light fireworks in a container, especially one of glass or metal.

- Store fireworks in a dry, cool place.
- Check instructions for special storage directions.

Fireworks aren't the only Fourth of July hazard. Drunk driving is even more dangerous due to the increase of traffic during a holiday weekend. Add the influence of alcohol to the fatigue caused by hot weather and the long distances many people drive, and you've get a recipe for trouble.

Most military and civilian police step up their vigilance to spot drunk drivers over the holiday, but they may not get them all.

Therefore, all drivers should drive a little more defensively to avoid accidents.

If you're a motorcyclist, don't let holiday high spirits tempt you to ride too fast. Trying to negociate curves while speeding is one of the most common causes of motorcycle accidents. And advice on defensive driving goes double for bikers. Car drivers who have hit motorcycles often say they didn't see them. Such drivers may be even less likely to see you if they've been drinking or are tired.

Athough it may seem a little grim to think about accidents during a holiday, taking a few simple precautions to avoid an accident is better than spoiling a holiday by not having one.

CG recognizes, rewards volunteer's hard work

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

One of Fort Benning's volunteers was honored recently by Maj. Gen. K. C. Leuer, post commander.

Judy Purkett, wife of SFC James Purkett, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf., 10th Mtn. Div., and a mother of two, was recognized as the Volunteer of Quarter June 24 in the office of the commanding general.


Judy Purkett

Purkett, who was accompanied by her children, Carma, 9, and Gary, 6, as well as her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Austin, accepted a certificate of achievement from Leuer for the time she volunteered to a variety of projects at Benning.

Purkett, a native of Washington state, spent much of her time with the Fort Benning Girl Scouts where she held a variety of positions. She was a leader of a Daisy Group, Age Level Consultant, trainer on the Concharty Council and a Service Unit Director. She also designed an incentive program for the cookie sale, the major fund raising event of the year for the scouts.

Other areas of Purkett's volunteer work included Santa's Castle, the Officers Wives' Club, the Rangers Wives' Group, Army Community Service and 10th Mountain Division.

"I think it speaks highly of a command when it recognizes volunteers because it shows that we are appreciated," Purkett said after the ceremony.

Holiday schedule

The following are the operating hours of on post facilities during the Independence Day holiday:

FOOD SERVICE & PXs	
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Airborne PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m.-midnight
Sand Hill PX	noon-8 p.m.
Martin Army Hospital PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
1st Division Road Snack Bar	closed
CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES	
Officers' Club	see Fitness & Sports
Main NCO Club	closed
Hidden Door Club	3 p.m.-midnight
Sand Hill Club	1 p.m.-midnight
Main Post Package Store	closed
Mall Package Store	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
REC CENTERS & CRAFT SHOPS	
Outdoor Recreation/ITT	closed
Foxhole Recreation Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Harmony Church Recreation Center	closed
Multi-Craft Center	July 2-3, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. July 4, closed
SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE	
Kelley Hill Filling Station	closed
Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Mall Service Station	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Car Care Center	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	July 2-3, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. July 4, closed
Main Post Auto Shop	July 2-4, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. July 5-6, closed
Main Post and Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours
FITNESS & SPORTS	
O'Club Family Fitness Center	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
O'Club Tennis	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gym	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Audie Murphy Gym	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Fitness Center	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Santiago Gym	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7 a.m.-dark
firecracker scramble	8:30 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m.-11 p.m.
POOLS	
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Custer Terrace Pool	1-8 p.m.
Harmony Church Pool	1-8 p.m.
YA Pool	1-8 p.m.
Kelley Hill Pool	1-8 p.m.
Sand Hill Pool	1-8 p.m.
Carey Pool	1-8 p.m.
O'Club Swimming Pools	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
MISCELLANEOUS	
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	7 a.m.-7 p.m.
Equipment Check-Out Center	8 a.m.-noon
YA	closed
U-Do-It	July 2-4 closed
CDS	closed
ACS	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Infantry Museum	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-9 p.m. July 5, closed

Flags

Continued from A-1

take them down every night," he said.

After many other setbacks, Fort Benning and the DAV finally agreed that the flags would be displayed inside the stores.

The veterans also donated two plaques entitled Remember Me to Leuer, and Barbara Young of the Retired Service Office.

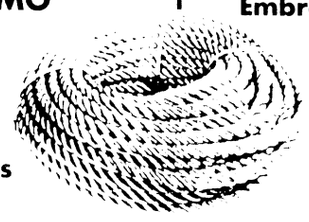
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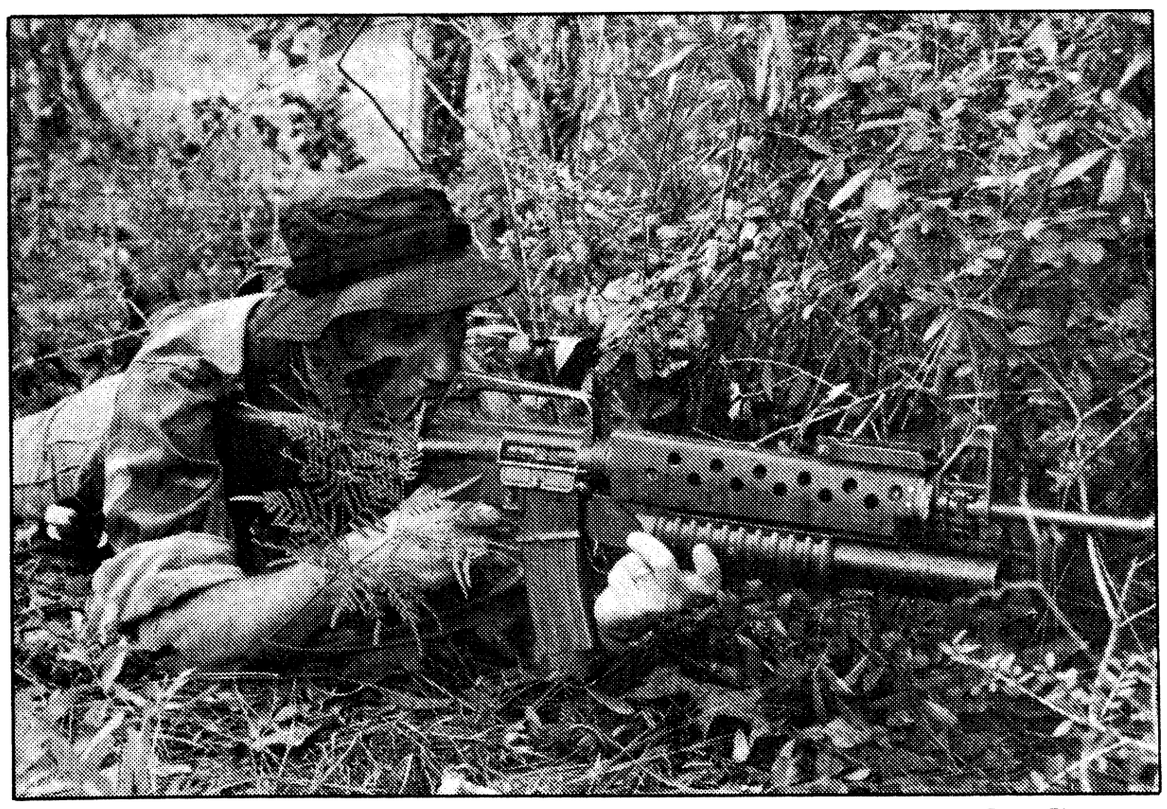

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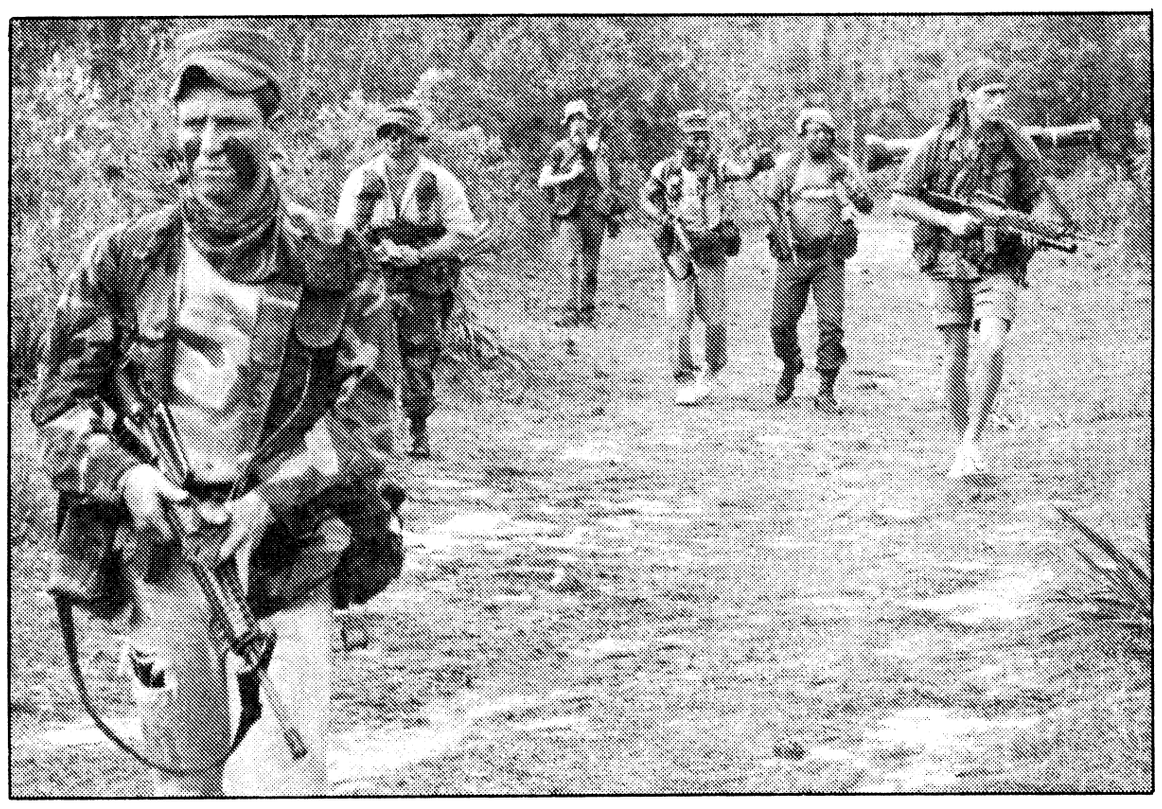
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Trip to Florida was far from a beach vacation



Steve Simpson

SP4 David C. Redmon of Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., waits in an ambush position during aggressor force exercises at Camp Rudder, Fla.



Steve Simpson

Soldiers from Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., move out on a patrol during aggressor force exercises at Camp Rudder, Fla.

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Two platoons from Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, recently took a trip to Florida. But the training they were involved in at Camp Rudder was far from a vacation on the beach.

1st platoon of Company B work as an aggressor force for the School of the Americas training at the Army camp, located near Fort Walton Beach, Fla. The soldiers they helped to train were an El Salvadorian commando unit.

3rd platoon provided both enemy and friendly forces to Company C, 1st Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group. This was part of the Salt Lake City, Utah, National Guard unit's annual, two-week training.

"This is the best training I've had since I've been in the Army," said SP4 David C. Redmon, one of the soldiers from 3rd Plt., Co. B. "If we were ever attached to an air assault unit during a war, this training would definitely pay off."

3rd Plt. and the Special Forces unit taught each other many new techniques. The 197th soldiers taught classes in the DRAGON anti-tank missile and the Squad Automatic Weapon.

The Special Forces unit soldiers introduced the Fort Benning soldiers to the F-470 Zodiac rubber assault boat, a rappelling technique called "Fast-rope," and taught a class in parachute signals and commands.

Mountaineer honored at retreat

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division recently gathered for a retreat ceremony held in honor of CSM Thomas Cruise.

Cruise, who served as the command sergeant major of the brigade since its activation in October 1985, is transferring to the Florida Ranger Camp, which was recently redesignated as the 6th Ranger Training Battalion.

The ceremony was held June 24 in front of building 3210 as the brigade's 2nd and 3rd battalion soldiers stood tall to bid farewell to Cruise.

After the retreat and retirement of the colors, retired CSM Jim Gallagher, former president of the Chattahoochee Valley Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, presented Cruise with a watch in appreciation of his support for AUSA over the past two and a half years.

Col. Michael Connor, 2nd Brigade commander, commented that the loss of Cruise is a great one to the brigade and showed his appreciation for Cruise by presenting him with the Meritorious Service Medal.

The new command sergeant major of the brigade is CSM Willie Solomon, formerly the command sergeant major of the 2nd Battalion of the 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division.

Ranger Brigade changes hands

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Col. James E. Mace turned over the reins of the Ranger Training Brigade to Col. Keith M. Nightingale last week in a ceremony on York Field.

Mace was the first to command the unit after it was redesignated a brigade instead of a department.

During the ceremony, Mace was awarded the Legion of Merit for his work as the Infantry Center commander and commander of the Ranger Training Brigade. Mace's next assignment is Alaska.

Nightingale comes to Fort Benning from the Army War College. His numerous assignments include battalion commands with 1st Battalion, 509th Airborne Combat Team, Vincenza, Italy, and 1st Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Hunter Army Airfield, Savannah, Ga. He has also served in the Department of the Army Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations.

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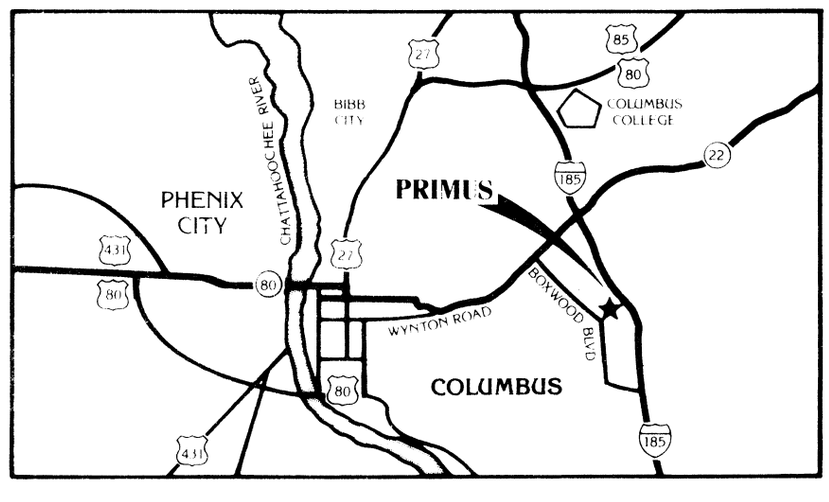
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MILES class improves training effectiveness

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The third Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System controller training class since April was conducted last week as Fort Benning strives to make use of the equipment a more controlled training method.

According to Capt. Christopher Rivers, from the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, since MILES became an official training aid, its effectiveness has been limited due to the lack of understanding by soldiers about proper use.

Rivers explained that in the past, MILES equipment was drawn and used by soldiers in a way that strayed from the proper guidelines and goals. "Soldiers would use MILES equipment without knowing the real purpose behind it," Rivers said. That purpose, he said, is to give the soldiers immediate feedback on their performance after a direct contact battle with opposing forces.

The monthly five-day class centers around teaching soldiers how to be MILES controllers, according to Stephen Chadwick, Senior MILES Tactical Engagement Simulation Training Specialist. "We are basically training soldiers to be MILES trainers," Chadwick said.

Rivers further explained that the each class is set up to train 20 soldiers who are proficient marksmen. The soldiers are hand picked to attend the training from a roster sent in by the units, but there have been problems getting the soldiers who are picked to actually attend the training Rivers said.

"We are supposed to have 20 soldiers for each class but only 13 showed up for the latest class," Rivers said. He explained that one of the three classes had been cancelled because not enough people showed up.

The first two days of the class consist of a MILES orientation and history class as well as an introduction to the equipment and the proper attachment of the equipment, Rivers said.

The last three days of the training is comprised of squad level tactical engagement simulation training exercises with MILES. These exercises are designed to give the soldiers practical experience with the MILES equipment. More importantly, according to Chadwick, the exercises give each soldier the opportunity to be the controller of an actual exercise.

The position of the controller in one of the training exercises is to give both the squad soldiers, and the opposing forces the training objectives of the exercise including orders and time frames. The controller also accompanies the squad through the exercise and evaluates everything that happens before and during the contact with the enemy.

"One of the most important parts of the training is the After Action Review because the soldiers are able to learn what they did wrong," Chadwick said. He added that through a discussion with the controller and the opposing forces, the members of the squad can look at the whole encounter and understand the things they did right and learn about alternatives that could have been taken.

All this is done so that the MILES/controller students can return to their units and train other trainers so that the users of MILES equipment will get the full benefit from the training, Rivers explained.



Shawn Bryson

With MILES equipment, this soldier knows whether the target at which he has fired has been hit. He also knows whether he can keep running when someone fires at him.

Soldiers train with Zodiac

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"The motivation of Company B has really impressed me," said Capt. Greg Stuart of the 1st Battalion, 19th Special Forces Group. "When you teach people that are this excited about training, it makes your job fun. It is also a good feeling to be able to instruct active duty units and to know that they are depending on you."

The Zodiac is an inflatable boat with a 35-horsepower outboard motor. The soldiers from 1st Bn., 58th Inf. used them in various assault exercises and supporting manuvers, such as recovering parachutes from the ocean after the Special Forces unit made a water landing.

In another mission, the boats were taken to Santa Rosa Island. At times the soldiers were more than 10 miles off the coast.

The Fast-rope technique is a form of rappelling developed by British commando units. Rather than using the traditional "Swiss seat" to connect to the rope, the soldiers use leather gloves to slide down a thick rope.

"Fast-rope is the fastest way of getting out of a helicopter without it having to touch down," said SP4 David A. Clarke. "You're not attached to the rope, so you have a lot more options in getting down to the ground and into position."

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Summer film series: The Columbus Museum announces a program of free films for all ages to be shown beginning Thursday and continuing through July 28, at noon in the Museum gallery. For more information, call 322-0400.

■

Airborne Reunion: There will be a 173rd Airborne Brigade Reunion in Chicago, Ill. Friday through Monday at the Blackstone Hotel. For more information, call Frank Miceli, (312) 980-1189. Make sure you bring your coin.

UPCOMING

Management Association meeting: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting July 21, 11:15 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The program will be the fourth of eight sessions of Productivity Management presented by Troy State University. The cost of the Country Fried Steak Buffet will be $4. Tickets may be purchased from the following: Capt. Veros, 545-5372; Nilsa Summey, 545-5171; Maryann Crescioni, 545-2686; Judy Booth, 545-4189; Dorothy Bishop, 544-3979.

■

Volunteer of Quarter: Deadline for Installation Volunteer of the Quarter nominations is July 29. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

■

AAFES Symposium: There are limited invitations to the AAFES Symposium July 13. For more information on attending, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

■

Retirement orientation: The 1988 Summer/Fall Pre-Retirement Orientation will be held July 26, 8 a.m. in Classroom 5. Soldiers who have 18 years or more active duty should be planning for retirement, even though it may not be for several more years. Laws concerning retirement benefits change often and sometimes drastically. To stay current on retirement benefits, now is the time to begin gathering information and formulating ideas. Spouse should also know what to expect since families are an important part of retirement planning. This program is not intended for personnel who have already submitted their retirement application, however, they are also invited to attend. At 1 p.m. will be a financial planning and money management seminar. Please pre-register by calling the Retirement Service Office, building 2635, at 545-2715 or 545-5369. Uniforms will be duty uniform or appropriate civilian attire.

■

Country Fair: It's fair time once again. The 16th annual Oak Grove Country Fair is Aug. 20-21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. It is located two miles north and 1 mile west of Pine Mountain, Ga. off Highway 27. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens or disabled and free to children under 12 years old.

■

Veterinary clinic: A Saturday walk-in clinic at Veterinary Services is scheduled for July 9, 8-11 a.m. The clinic is in building 265 on 10 Mountain Division Road. This service will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala. Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia. Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at 205-794-9680 or 205-792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Volunteer positions available: The following positions are available for volunteers:

Thrift Shop, Tuesday or Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Administrative Assistant at the Volunteer Resource Center, will train on data processing.

Red Cross, clerical work at Physical Exam section.

Soldier's Plaza, receptionist.

Martin Army Community Hospital, general assistant on the Maternity Ward.

Indianhead Terrace, street representatives.

For more information, call 545-5602.

■

Watering lawns: Fort Benning personnel are reminded of the watering policy. Family housing residents may water their lawns Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5 p.m.-midnight. Administrative building occupants may water grass Monday, Wednesday and Friday, 5-9 a.m.

■

Sundowners Toastmasters: A meeting of the Toastmasters will be held the second and fourth Thursdays of each month, 6:30 p.m. at Parisian's Community Room, Peachtree Mall. Anyone interested in improving communication and leadership skills can join in. For more information, call 324-5348.

■

Student Exchange: International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, and Egypt. One of these teenage boys or girls, individually selected for you, will live as a member of your family while he or she attends the local high school. These excellent students are very carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. They are outgoing fun-loving students, eager to experience our American way of life while sharing their future. Anyone who would like to participate in this unique learning experience, please contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032, or call 1-800-233-HOST, or 1-916-468-2264.

■

Yard of the Month: Congratulations go to Capt. and Mrs. Dooley, 231 Austin Loop. They received the North Main Post, Yard of the Month.

■

Ranger photos needed: The Ranger Training Brigade is requesting photos of winners of the Best Ranger Competition 1982-1988. Also any action photos or award presentations involving Rangers. Mail or bring photos to Ranger Training Brigade, ATSH-R-O, Fort Benning, GA 31905, ATTN: S-3.

■

Preschool Teacher Position Available: The position requires a Bachelors Degree in Early Childhood Education. Send resumes to the Director, Patch Preschool, P.O. Box 1852, Fort Benning, Ga., 31905; no later than July 20.

■

Hire a Youth: Anyone desiring to hire a youth to do yard work, wash windows, clean the garage, entertain at children's parties, weed the garden, plant-sit, walk the dog, etc. should stop by or call the Family Member Employment Assistance Center for a list of youths who are interested in working. The FMEAC is located in building 35, Room 128 and phone numbers are 545-5340/5176.

Any Fort Benning youth between the ages of 14 and 19 who would like to have their name put on our list should stop by building 1056 (Youth Activities) to register.

MWR ACTIVITIES

Independence Day/Pool Party: On July 4 there will be a pool party at 10 a.m.-6 p.m. on the Supper Club's porch and poolside. Join us at the club and have a grand old time. The pools will open at 10 a.m. and swimming events will be featured from noon-2 p.m. with ribbons being awarded for the first-through-fourth-place finishers, so brush up on your back stroke and get ready for the competition. Your choice of a special Barbecue/Beef/Chicken plate with cole slaw, baked beans, bread and iced tea, for $3.95, will be available from 2-6 p.m. A DJ, playing beach music, will entertain from 2-6 p.m. Avoid the long lines and get your pool passes now. Call 682-0640.

■

Ballet Lessons: Registration for August Ballet classes will begin in July. Classes are open to youth ages 4-19. Fee is $15 per month. Instructions are two nights per week at Youth Activities, building 1056, on McIver Street. Call 545-3076 for additional information.

■

Basketball tournaments: Youth Activities will hold one on one basketball competition on the following dates:

July 6-8, ages 15-19
July 13-15, ages 13-14
July 20-22, ages 11-12
July 27-29, ages 9-10

Games will be held at the Youth Activities gym, building 1055.

■

Transportation to Atlanta: Columbus Airlink provides non-stop transportation to the Atlanta Airport for a one-way fee of $12 or $24 round trip. The current bus schedule is as follows:

Depart Mini Mall	Main Mall	Depart Atlanta
6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	10 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	1 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	6 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	10 p.m.

Call the ITT office at 545-7535/4155 for additional information.

■

Sports Section: The Sports Section manages the following:

Field Houses/Gymnasiums — six total
Baseball/Softball Fields — five total
Multi-purpose courts & fields — seven total
Racquetball Courts — 10 courts
Squash Courts — two courts
Tennis Courts — 12 courts

Please call 545-2332 or come by (building 394) for additional information.

■

Information Tour & Travel Office: The Fort Benning Information Tour & Travel Office is eager to serve the retired military coummunity by providing top quality group tour and travel services at affordable prices. Sherrell Braxton, manager of the ITT office, is a certified travel specialist and can assist you with all aspects of your tour and travel requirements. Current offerings include:

Sept. 3-10 — Carribbean cruise, 7 day, all accommodations.

Oct. 24-27 — Gatlinburg & The Smokey Mountains (round trip bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Park Inn Hotel International Hotel, admission to Dollywood, all taxes & tips)

Atlanta Six Flags and White Water group trips (with buffet lunch included/ongoing)

Discount coupons & tickets for the following attractions: (Opryland, Disney World, Cypress Gardens/Sea World tickets, Desoto Caverns, discount movie tickets, Six Flags tickets and more.

Reservations for the Destin Recreational area, Uchee Creek Lodge and extensive informational brochure offerings for Southeastern states are available at the Fort Benning information tour and travel office.

Our specialty is group tour & travel services and we will gladly help you arrange reunions, church and other group travel services. Call Sherrell Braxton at 545-4155/7535 or come by building 247 for additional information.

EDUCATION

The following classes will be held at Columbus College's Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education. For more information on the classes, call 568-2023

■

"M.A.D. Summer Camp," is a special arts camp for students in grades four through six. It will focus on music, art and drama. The class will be held Monday-Friday for two weeks, 9 a.m.-1 p.m., beginning July 25. The fee is $50.

■

"Elementary Students' Enrichment Skills: Reading or Math," is an individualized program designed for the student who needs help to pace, practice or have fun with either subject. The class will be held Monday-Thursday, 9-10:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.-noon, for three weeks beginning July 11. The fee is $75 for each course.

■

"Watercolor Workshop," taught by Ralph Taylor, will be offered on Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 12:30-3 p.m., beginning July 12 and running for two weeks at a cost of $85. This class is for beginners and others who want to try their hand at landscapes. At least one painting will be completed at each class meeting.

■

"Watercolor for Beginners," taught by Geri Davis, will be offered on Mondays and Thursdays, 6-8:30 p.m., beginning July 11 and running for three weeks at a cost of $85. This class is designed for anyone high school age and older who is strictly a beginner at watercolor.

■

"Art for Elementary Students," will be offered Monday, July 11 and running through July 28. The classes will meet on Mondays, Tuesdays, Wednesdays and Thursdays, 9-10:30 a.m. or 10:30 a.m.-noon at a cost of $35. Participants will receive basic instruction in a variety of art activities.

■

General Interest Programs:

"Kid's Aerobics (ages 7-12)," begins Tuesday and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10-11 a.m. for three weeks. Fee is $22.

"Teen Aerobics (ages 13-18)," begins Tuesday and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 11 a.m.-noon for three weeks. Fee is $22.

"Legal Skills for the Legal Assistant (Paralegal Program)," begins Wednesday and will meet for eight weeks from 7-9 p.m. Fee is $80.

WHAT TO DO

If someone complains of a neck injury or numbness after an accident, a spinal cord injury may have occurred. Don't move the person; you can cause greater damage. Tell the ambulance crew you suspect a spinal cord injury.

If you think someone has been injured in the water, *don't* pull the victim out. Instead, keep the head above water and the neck still. If the body is face down, carefully turn it over, supporting the head, neck and back as a unit. To support the body, use water skis or a long board for the trunk, and sandbags or a life jacket for the neck.

For more information on spinal cord injury prevention and programs and how you can help, contact: National Spinal Cord Injury Association, 149 California Street, Newton, Massachusetts 02158. Tel: (617) 964-0521.

National Spinal Cord Injury Association

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SPIRITUAL

Vacation Bible School attendance is highest ever

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

On June 13, Vacation Bible School (VBS) opened its doors at Dexter, McBride and Wilson schools to about 830 little "Champions for Jesus" — the largest attendance ever at Fort Benning!

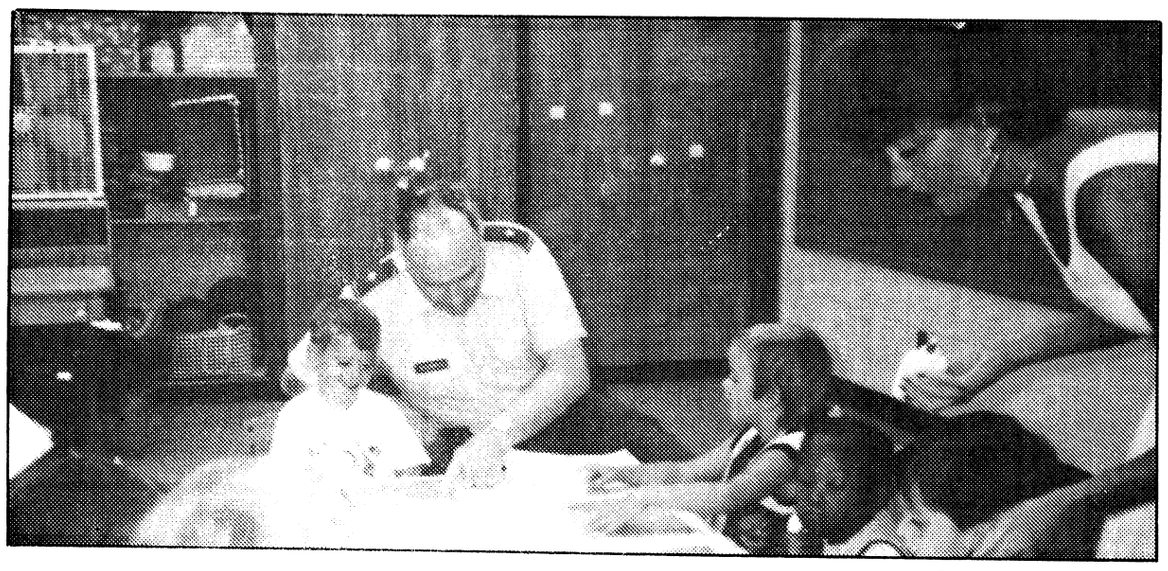
The program would not have been such a success without the untiring efforts of more than 150 volunteers — mothers, fathers, teachers, chaplains, junior and senior high students and many others. A special thanks goes to Bobbie Hartzog, Evelyn Church and Amanda Thornton, the co-directors, who spent many hours coordinating the program from the beginning and making sure things ran smoothly at Dexter School. Thanks to Norsely Krider and Kay Smith, who kept things on an even keel at Wilson School, and to SP4 and Mrs. Tom Langel, who kept the eaglets entertained at McBride School.

Also, many thanks goes to the Fort Benning School System for allowing us the use of their schools. A note of special appreciation goes to the transportation motor pool for the buses and drivers who got the little eaglets to VBS on time. The commissary also deserves a note of thanks for their special assistance in getting the refreshments.

The man behind all of this, Bill Putman, the Protestant Director for Religious Education, certainly deserves special recognition for such a successful program this year. Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis presented Putnam a blue chip award for his great work.

On June 17, the Deputy Chief of Chaplains, Chap. (Brig. Gen.) Charles McDon-

See BIBLE, A-8



Douglas Stephenson

Chap (Brig. Gen.) Charles McDonnell, deputy chief of chaplains and Maria Fuller work with a class of Vacation Bible School students.

Religious Services and Chapel Directory

Protestant
8:15 a.m. — Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, building 3420.
8:30 a.m. — Reception Battalion, Sand Hill Auditorium, building 3020.
9 a.m. — 4th Bn., 30th Inf., 2d ITB, Harmony Church, building 5364.
9 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766.
9:15 a.m. — Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, building 3802.
9:30 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, building 101.
9:30 a.m. — Sand Hill Brigade Chapel, building 3420.
10:30 a.m. — 2nd ITB Chapel, Harmony Church, building 4090.
11 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital, building 9200.
11 a.m. — 2nd Bn., 58th Inf., 1st ITB, Sand Hill Brigade Chapel.
11 a.m. — The Infantry Center Chapel, building 101.
11 a.m. — Lavoie Manor Chapel, building 2595.
11 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820.
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.
11 a.m. — Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800.
11 a.m. — Sand Hill Chapel No. 4, 2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div., building 3802.
6 p.m — Second and fourth Sunday (Gospel Service) — Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820.

Catholic Weekday Masses
Noon — Monday-Friday, Main Post Catholic Chapel (MPCC).
Saturday Mass (fulfills Sunday's obligation)
5 p.m. — MPCC

Sunday Masses
8 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel.
8:30 a.m. — MPCC.
9 a.m. — USARSA Cadet Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820.
10 a.m. — Sand Hill, Theater No. 3.
11 a.m. — The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766.
11:30 a.m. — MPCC.
12:30 p.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel, building 2820.
5 p.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

Jewish Worship Service
8 p.m. — Friday, Jewish Chapel, building 229.
10:30 a.m. — Saturday, Jewish Chapel, building 229.

Moslem
Noon-2 p.m. — Friday, Olsen Hall, Room F-303 — POC: International Liaison Student Detachment — 545-4212.

Denominational and Special Emphasis

Sunday Worship Services
9 a.m. — Latter Day Saints, building 3335 — Classroom 2 (1st Bn., 50th Inf., 1st ITB).
9 a.m. — Lutheran, Custer Terrace Chapel, building 10800.
9:45 a.m. — Episcopal, Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, building 9200.
1 p.m. — Samoan Assembly of God, Kelley Hill Chapel, building 9023.

Other Programs/Services
Chaplain Family Life Center. Family Life chaplain on duty 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. to serve your needs. 545-5301/1760.

Religious Education Center
Protestant Activities — Bill Putman, 545-4715
Catholic Activities — Phil Reilly, 545-55078.

Chapel Directory
The Chapel Center (TIC) Chapel 545-2050
The Infantry School Chaplain 545-4270
Main Post Catholic Chapel (MPCC) 545-1452
Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel 544-1382
The School Brigade (TSB) Chapel 545-1314
Sand Hill Chapel 544-2287
2nd ITB Chapel, Harmony Church 544-7271
30th AG Bn. (Reception) Chaplain 544-2432
10th Mtn. Div., 2nd Bde. Chapel 544-3719
Kelley Hill Chapel 545-1692
Sightseeing Road Chapel 545-2169
3rd Ranger Battalion Chaplain 545-4320
Lavoie Manor Chapel 545-3389
Custer Terrace Chapel 544-3179
Jewish Service 545-2288
Post Chaplain's Office 545-2608

Freedom encourages contribution

By James L. Bixler
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Chaplain

Soon we will celebrate the birth and the continuing life of our nation. Principles of personal liberty were articulated in both the Declaration of Independence and in the Constitution, the foundation of our government. These principles of personal liberty — these freedoms — created the very heart of what makes the United States of America a great nation.

These freedoms have created and preserved a great nation because freedom encourages the contribution of individuals, no matter who they may be — young, old, male, female, black, Anglo, Hispanic or Oriental. The diversity of our heritage can enable us to see what there is to treasure in life.

For example, children remind us of the wonder of growth and learning, while grandparents remind us of the values that are the building blocks of strong individuals, families and communities.

Our freedoms allow individuals to develop their potential and, in turn, make important contributions to the life of our nation. Many are innovative thinkers whose ideas can benefit customers, clients or patients. Many are skilled laborers who take the ideas and plans of others and create a finished product. Many are caring people who teach, who want to alleviate physical suffering or help create a better quality of life. Many enrich life with their music, their paintings, films or humor. Some are our collective conscience who remind us when things are wrong or could be better.

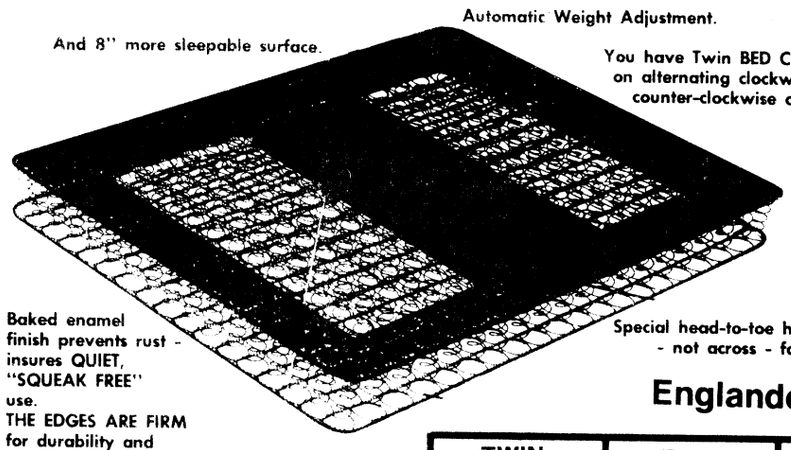
The greatest resource that we have as a nation is our people. However, there are still too many of our people who do not know who they are. Too many of our people believe they are worthless and persuade others by their behavior that they, indeed, are worthless. Too many of our people are treated as though they have no value. Too many of our people do not understand or believe that they can make valuable contributions to our country's greater good.

It is only when we exercise our freedoms in light of our spiritual values that we will be able to recognize and develop this vast, untapped source of human potential.

It is primarily these spiritual values that underscore the importance of the individual. For example, if we really do love our neighbor as ourselves, we will treat each person in our circle of work and community associations with respect. We will realize the dignity of every individual and recognize that they have

See FREEDOM, A-8

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SOUTHERN CLASSIC 3 yr. warranty	$129.95 SET	$169.95 SET	$209.95 SET	$299.95 SET
VIP 10 yr. warranty	$149.95 SET	$189.95 SET	$238.95 SET	$329.95 SET
DELUXE LIFESTYLE 15 yr. warrenty	$169.95 SET	$229.95 SET	$269.95 SET	$379.95 SET
DESIGNERS TOUCH 15 yr. warranty	$219.95 SET	$269.95 SET	$319.95 SET	$449.95 SET
AMERI-CARE ULTRA FIRM 10 yr. unconditional 5 yr. pro-rated warranty	$229.95 SET	$299.95 SET	$399.95 SET	$499.95 SET
PRINCESS I 10 yr. unconditional 5 yr. pro-rated warranty	$269.95 SET	$369.95 SET	$439.95 SET	$589.95 SET
ANNIVERSARY 10 yr. unconditional 5 yr. pro-rated warranty	$279.95 SET	$399.95 SET	$439.95 SET	$679.95 SET
PRINCESS II 10 yr. unconditional 5 yr. pro-rated warranty	$359.95 SET	$439.95 SET	$549.95 SET	$739.95 SET
PRINCESS III 10 yr. unconditional 5 yr. pro-rated warranty	$399.95 SET	$489.95 SET	$639.95 SET	$849.95 SET
ELEGANCE SPINAL PEDIC 20 yr. unconditional warranty	$399.95 SET	$499.95 SET	$649.95 SET	$899.95 SET

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DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
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AUSA CORNER

AUSA gets new president

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan succeeded retired CSM James Gallagher as president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army during the annual Summer General Membership Meeting conducted last week.

Also installed into office were Charles A. McClure, 1st vice president; Ben F. Williams, 2nd vice president; Col. Thomas A. Wilson, secretary-treasurer and Maj. McDonald Plummer Jr., assistant secretary-treasurer.

Sullivan has much experience under his belt that should prove helpful in his new position. During his military career, he served as the public affairs officer here as well as the chief of public affairs for the U.S. Army. Currently, he is the vice president of CB&T in charge of the Fort Benning branches.

During Sullivan's inaugaural speech, he praised Gallagher for his contributions to the chapter during his tenure as president. He said he was going to give the presidency all he's got and mentioned that the first project would be to increase membership of the chapter.

Commanding General Maj. Gen. K. C. Leuer followed Sullivan at the podium and spoke about the recent budget crunch and urged all soldiers in attendence to band together and recruit new members for the association as it acts as "our voice" in Washington.

Other highlights were the presentation of the Livingston Award to Art Chriss, as well as the Membership Award, President's awards and Queen's awards.

1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment was honored with the Membership Award for having 100 percent AUSA membership for the second consecutive year.

The President's awards went to Patricia L. Cole, USARSA subchapter; CSM Eddie Roberts, Follow Me subchapter; Sgt. Antionette Flowers, ITC subchapter; CSM Richard Pimental, Pioneer subchapter and corporate member, Cliff Livingston.

The Queen's awards went to Sherry Lewis, Follow Me; Tina Crews, AMEDD; Phyllis Quintana, USARSA; Yolanda McGee, Seahorse; Cheryl Knott, Pioneer; Laurianne Brevard, Forever Forward and Barbara Arradondo, ITC.

AUSA holds membership drive

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

If asked to join AUSA, some soldiers would answer, "I don't know, I'm not sure what it is. I've heard it's some organization out of D.C. that's supposed to help soldiers by lobbying in Congress."

What they don't know, is just how much the Association of the U.S. Army does to help soldiers.

True, on a major scale, they do lobby for the rights of soldiers on Capitol Hill, but, locally, they contribute much more than that.

Each year AUSA sponsors "Operation Holiday" a program designed to entertain young soldiers who aren't able to take leave during the holidays. With the support of local businesses, AUSA provides soldiers with transportation and tickets to major sporting events and tours of local businesses and museums.

The local AUSA also sponsors quarterly breakfasts. These events help soldiers gain a better insight of AUSA. They provide soldiers a chance to be recognized with awards and win door prizes donated by corporate members.

Armed Forces Day is another event AUSA supports, providing refreshments and entertainment for soldiers and their families.

There are also the assorted plaques that soldiers are given throughout the year.

Besides soldiers, AUSA helps their families, as well. AUSA supported the Officers Wives' Club Festival of Running and junior and senior ROTC scholarships.

Currently, the chapter is conducting a membership drive. In this time of budget constraints, it is important to know that the association is our "one voice" on Capitol Hill fighting for our benefits.

If you would like to join the chapter, you can do so through your unit, or you can go to building 4, Room 602.

Bible

Continued from A-7

nell, visited VBS and was especially pleased with the turn out, the program and impressed by the number of volunteers.

VBS was a great success this year. The children learned about Jesus — and had a good time doing it. The volunteers gave so much of themselves, but were also rewarded by the smiling faces and gleeful noises of the children.

Spunky the Eaglet and 83 little eaglet friends are now soaring like eagles. Who knows — maybe next year will be an even bigger success!

Freedom

Continued from A-7

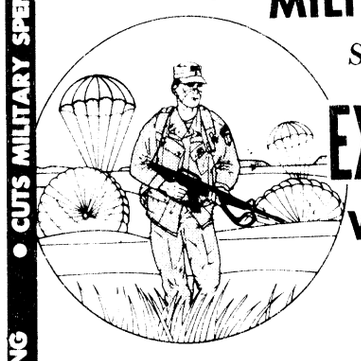
a positive contribution to make to the life of our community. Whether our neighbor is single or married, a service station attendant, a cashier in a fast food restaurant, a wealthy businessman or an individual struggling to live on a pension, we will realize that each one has valuable ideas and God given abilities.

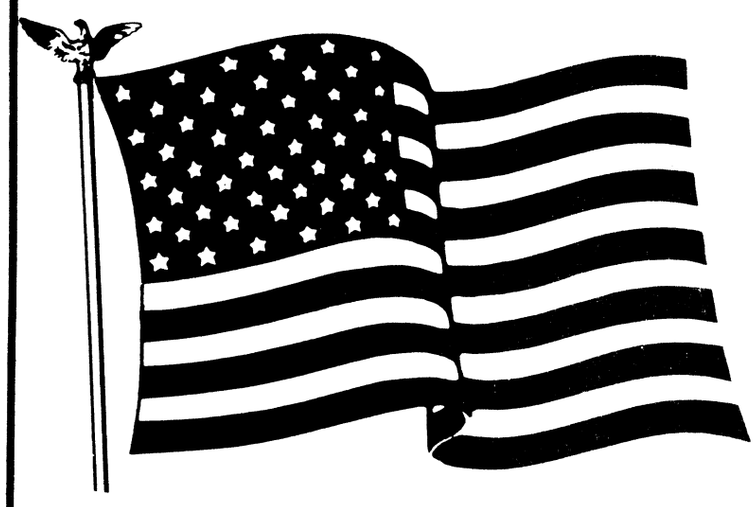
It is important that we give individuals the opportunity to discover, develop and use their God given talents and share their ideas. As people have this opportunity, our way of life will be preserved and enriched. When we recognize the worth that God has given to each individual and deal with people each day from that perspective, then our celebration of the 4th of July is not limited to one day when we picnic with family and friends and enjoy a fireworks display.

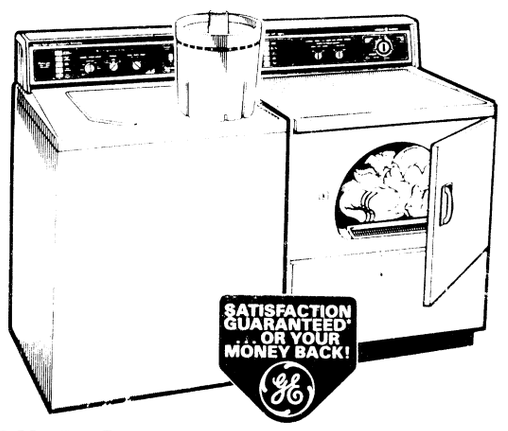
Then it becomes a daily honoring of the personal freedom, which we say we cherish, and our community and nation will become richer as a result.

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WALL-TO-WALL SAVINGS NOW THRU JULY 4TH

PEOPLE

American war dead return from Canada for re-burial
See B-3

Focus

The Bayonet Friday, July 1, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Army marksmen break, tie records in shooting events
See B-5

Sky cranes assist engineers

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Anyone passing by Engineer Landing on the Chattahoochee River next to Lawson Army Airfield during the evening of June 21 might have had to look twice to figure out what it was they were looking at.

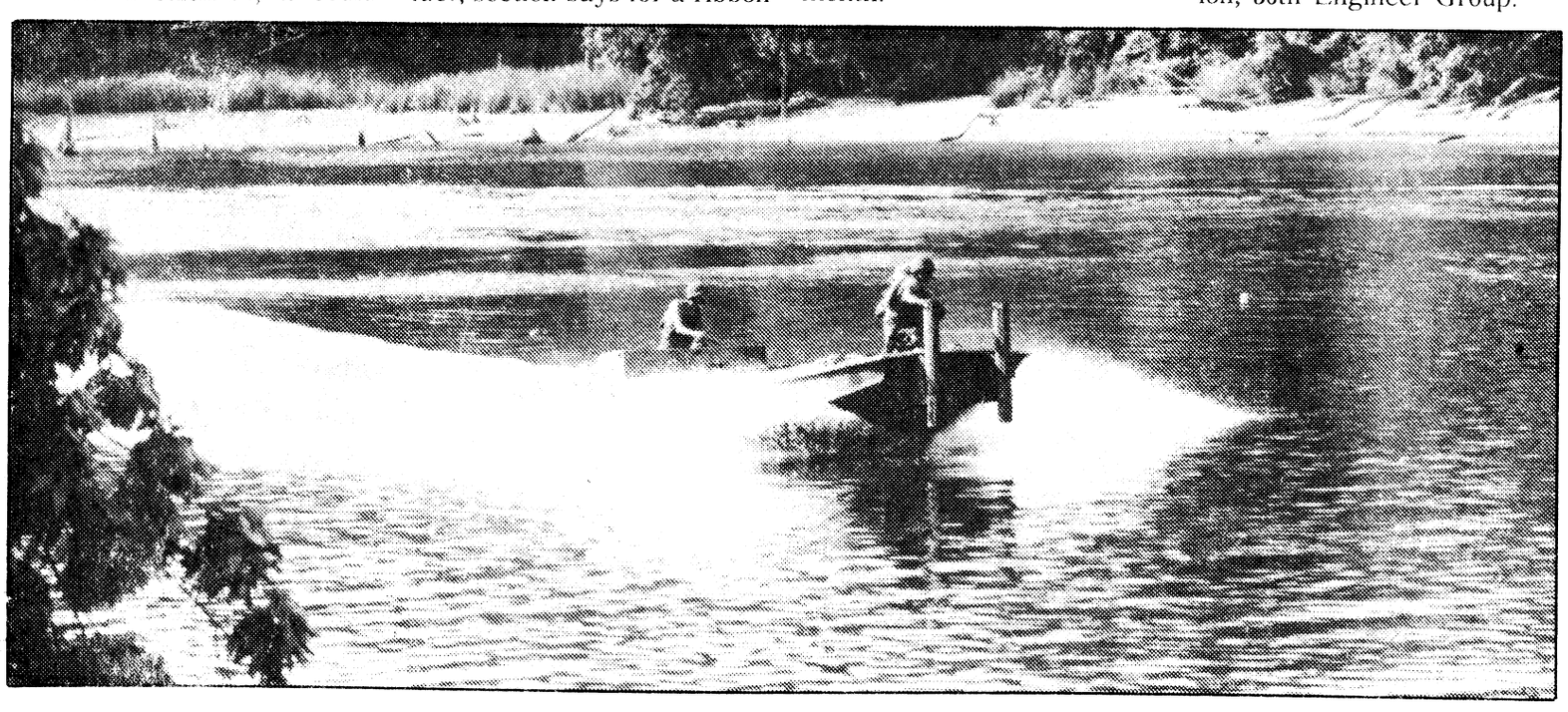
From a distance, it could have been mistaken for giant mosquitos hoisting what appeared to be huge, rectangular-shaped, metal boxes.

In reality, the strange flying objects were sky crane helicopters piloted by soldiers from the Army National Guard's 145th Engineer Battalion. Their cargo was, in fact, section bays for a ribbon assault float bridge being built by soldiers from the Guard's 167th Engineer Company (AFB) at Cody Landing on the river.

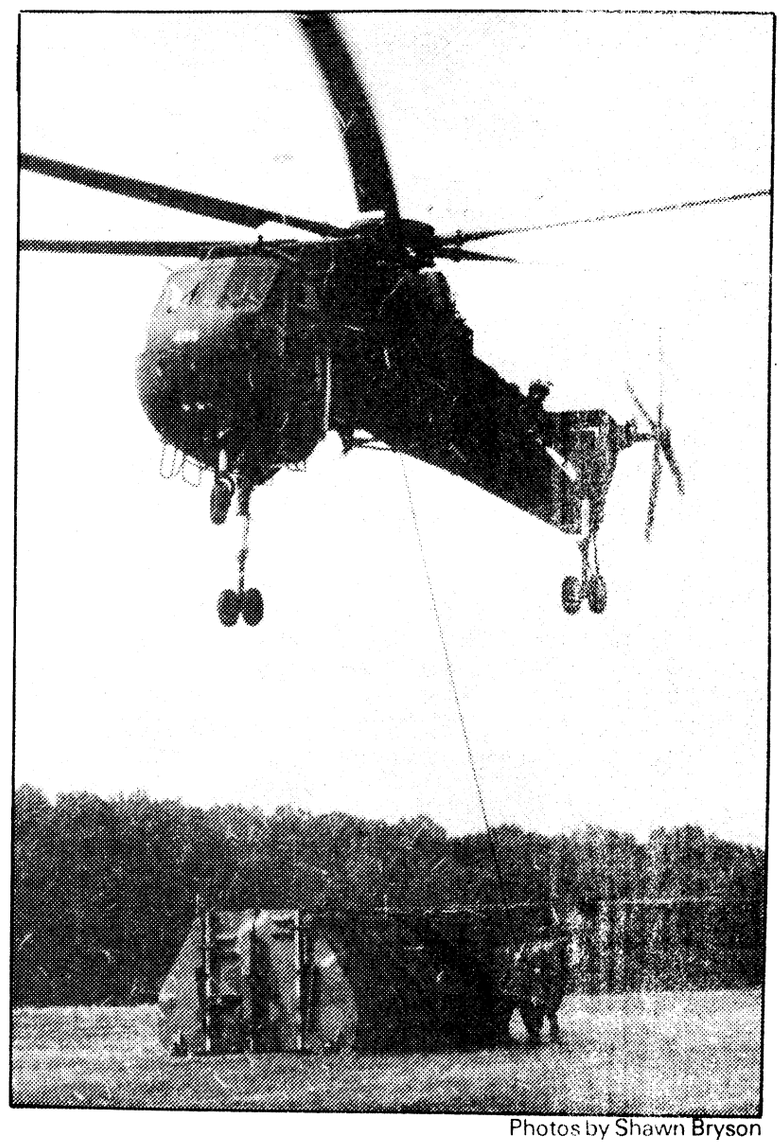
The 167th is at Fort Benning for its two weeks of annual training just as its sister company, 166th Engineer Company, trained here earlier this month.

The 167th soldiers are training along the Chattahoochee exercising all phases of building ribbon bridges to include five- and six-float rafts, shore-to-shore closures and airlift bridging.

While at Fort Benning, the 167th is being supported by the 586th Engineer Company (AFB), 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group.



A 27-foot bridge erection boat from the 167th Eng. Co., 145th Eng. Bn., speeds down the Chattahoochee River during bridging exercises conducted last week.



Photos by Shawn Bryson

A sky crane helicopter from the National Guard's 145th Eng. Bn., blows straw into the air as it hovers over an assault float bridge bay section before hoisting it to Cody Landing on the Chattahoochee River.

First women graduate Benning Jump School in 1973

By Margaret M. Tippy
Fort Bragg Public Affairs Office

A C-130 airplane approaches the Fort Bragg drop zone while inside, tense bodies wait for the jumpmaster's commands and the green light signaling "go."

Soldiers jump one after the other descending to the ground, performing parachute landing falls, gathering their gear and running off the drop zone.

It was May 14, 1980, and 152 female paratroopers from across Fort Bragg made history by taking part in the first mass parachute jump conducted by women on Sicily Drop Zone. They were commemorating the 38th anniversary of the Women's Army Corps (deactivated in 1978).

The history of Army airborne women began seven years before that historic jump. Pvts. Rita Johnson and Joyce Kutsch were the first women to graduate from the Fort Benning, Ga., jump school Dec. 14, 1973.

"The Army decided to allow women to go through jump school because riggers were needed," said Sgt. Maj. Wilson Goldie, sergeant major of the XVIII Airborne Corps Public Affairs Office.

"I was stationed here at Bragg and was sent down to Benning to help answer all the media inquiries. It was big news — women in the Airborne."

To pack personnel parachutes, soldiers have to be able to jump what they pack, according to Goldie. So women who enlisted for the parachute rigger military occupational specialty were sent to jump school.

And were things ever different from today's Army. According to SFC Maria Allsopp-Hansel, operations sergeant of the 612th Quartermaster Company here and the fifth woman to graduate, women were completely segregated in jump school.

"We received individual training," she said, "and as a result, we understood more about what we were doing."

"That really became apparent when I went through training at the Fort Lee, Va., (parachute) rigger school. I understood more about the parachutes than my contemporaries. I was more at ease."

Allsopp-Hansel graduated from jump school on Feb. 7, 1974, and has been on jump status longer than any other woman in the Army.

Airborne female soldiers make up a small segment of military women. Of the 2,845 female soldiers stationed at Fort Bragg, 396 are airborne, according to Sgt. John Anthony Arnold, senior programmer analyst, Adjutant General Personnel Service Support Operation Systems. The women range in rank from lieutenant colonel to privates and run the gamut racially. Blacks, whites, Hispanics, Indians and Asians have all taken the giant leap.

Two enlisted soldiers with a total of 23 years on jump status spoke of what it's like to be Airborne female soldiers.

SSgt. Nancy Ellen Studer from HHC, 1st Special Warfare Tng. Ctr., graduated in August 1975 from jump school, while SFC Audrey Jean Tannahill, 600th QM Co., completed the course in April 1976.

The two soldiers describe a different jump school from Allsopp-Hansel.

"We were segregated somewhat," Tannahill said. "We did female push-ups and pull-ons, and took physical training separate from the men. Also, the men jumped (with) equipment and the women didn't. But those were the only differences, unlike when Maria went through."

The three soldiers, Allsopp-Hansel, Studer and Tannahill, refer to themselves as the "oldie goldies" because there are not many other female airborne soldiers who have remained in the Army as long as they have. But Studer and Tannahill both agree that "Maria (Allsopp-Hansel) is 'top dog.'"

Studer graduated from Military Free-Fall School, U.S. Army JFK Special Warfare Center and School, Fort Bragg, in June 1984. She has 68 high-altitude, low-opening jumps and "no idea how many static-line

See JUMP, B-4



U.S. Army photo

Pvt. Susan Wiseman, (l), and Pvt. Maria Allsopp, now an acting first sergeant, 1st Corps Support Command, Fort Bragg, N.C., poses for a magazine article while attending parachute rigger school at Fort Lee, Va. Both soldiers were among the first 100 women to graduate from Airborne School here.

High school cadets hold summer camp here



Shawn Bryson

Cadets Mitch Godwin and Dawn Johnston reach the ' of the line as they slam to a halt on the 250-foot trolled descent tower.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

For most high school students, summer camp means shorts, T-shirts and swim suits, swimming, ball games and hot dogs, and ghost stories around a camp fire.

However, for 270 high school students currently at Fort Benning, summer camp means fatigues, combat boots, helmet liners, drills, training and a lot of sweat.

The students are Junior Reserve Officer Training Course cadets from the "Third ROTC Region" based at Fort Riley, Kan.

The cadets, who came from 15 schools from Georgia, Alabama and Florida as well as eight schools from the Muscogee County School District, have chosen to participate in this year's camp to get some understanding of Army life.

The cadets arrived at Benning Sunday and will train through tomorrow.

They were selected for the camp for their potential as leaders in JROTC for the next school year.

Among the goals of the "Third Region JROTC Summer Camp," are the development of self-discipline, self-confidence and an enhanced self-image for the cadets.

This year's camp consists of four companies with much of their training provided by Fort Benning instructors. About 38 JROTC cadre personnel supervise the students during their stay here.

The cadets started their training Monday as they visited the Infantry Museum and witnessed the Airborne in Action demonstration conducted by the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment. Other airborne activities included jumps from the 34-foot towers and rides on the 250-foot controlled descent tower.

Monday's training also provided the cadets with rides in the M-113 Armored Personnel Carriers and Bradley Fighting Vehicle.

The cadets also received training at the Leadership Reaction Course, an obstacle course and in land navigation and map reading. The Ranger Regiment provided more training for the cadets at Todd Field's rappelling tower. They also fired M-16 rifles and M-60 machine guns at Malone Range #4.

Although it's not T-shirts and baseball, these cadets will most likely never forget their summer camp at Fort Benning.

Humidity often increases need for air conditioning

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

Relative humidity is often a problem in the southeastern United States, causing us to feel uncomfortable and increasing our need for air conditioning.

SAVE ARMY ENERGY

Relative humidity is defined as the amount of moisture in the air compared to the maximum amount of water vapor the air can hold at that given temperature.

A high relative humidity decreases the rate at which perspiration evaporates, making us feel warmer. Excessively high humidity can also damage furniture and paint and can cause structural damage to buildings. Mold and mildew thrive in humid environments.

Natural humidity is often increased even more by day-to-day household activity. Cooking, especially in large pots without lids, greatly increases humidity levels. Showering, doing laundry and cleaning with excessive amounts of water contribute to the problem even more. Plumbing leaks not only waste water, but provide a constant supply of moisture to the air.

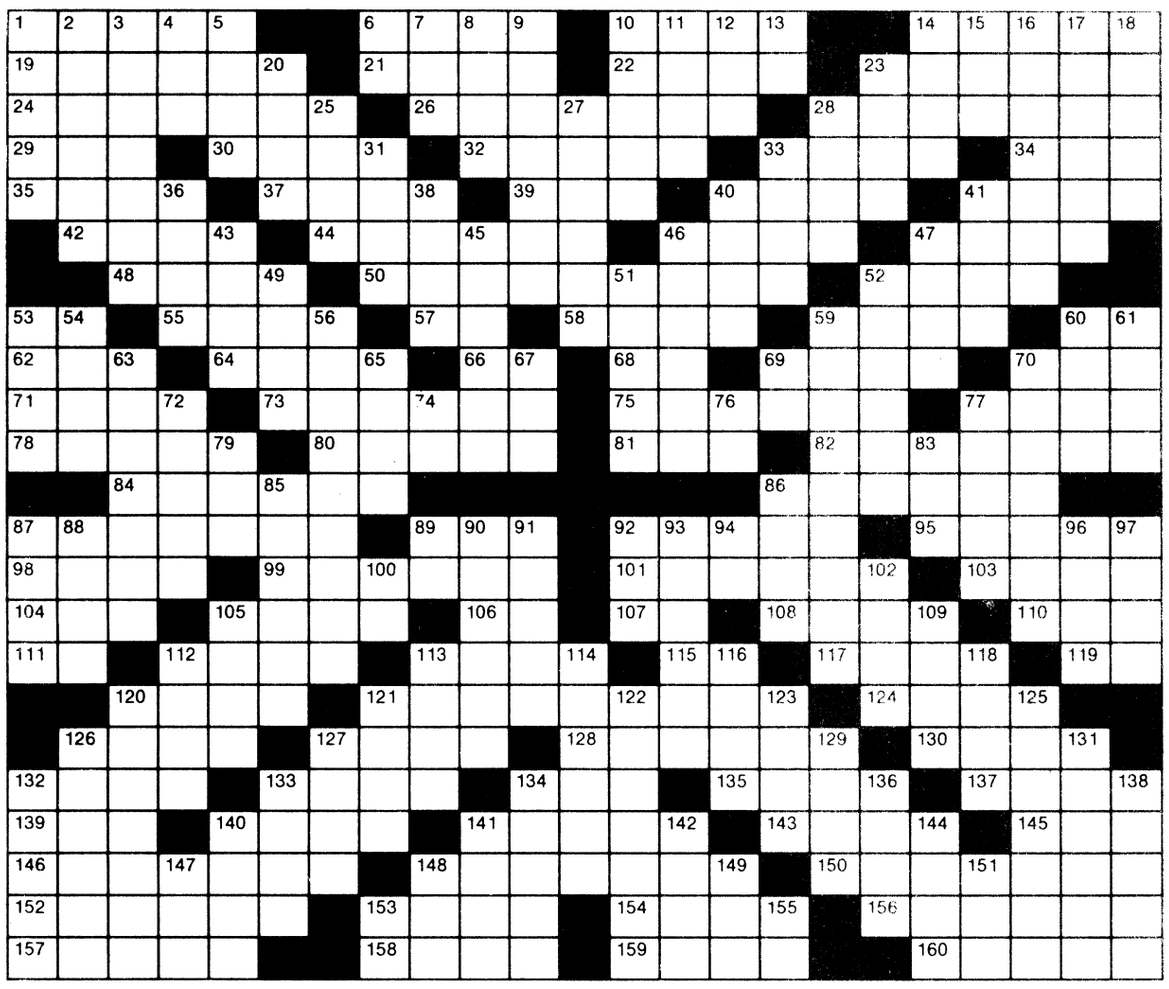
Ventilation can help control humidity levels. In the home, opening windows at night and using fans can help decrease the amount of moisture in the air.

Other ways to decrease or control humidity are to repair all plumbing leaks and use as little water as practical in cleaning. Avoid excessively long showers and use a bathroom ventilation fan while showering. Plan meals that require little cooking time and cover pans to reduce the amount of steam released into the air.

Generally, staying aware of the water uses in a building will provide you with plenty of opportunities to reduce humidity levels and to feel more comfortable.

AMUSEMENT

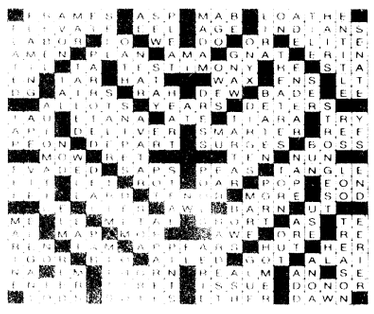
PUZZLE



ACROSS
1 Small plug
6 "The — Emperor"
10 Short jacket
14 Out of date
18 Upright
21 Butler substitute colloq.
22 Run easily
23 Brimless caps
24 Motors
26 Best Supporting Actress of 1967
28 Billboards
29 Goddess of healing
30 Diner sign
32 Chinese factions
33 Time gone by
34 Expire
35 Paper measure
37 Actor Dillon
39 Michel — (military leader under Napoleon)
40 Tom and Taylor
41 Intellect
42 "— Trek"
44 Chastise
46 Jet
47 Sharp flavor
48 Actor Braeden
50 Notes
52 Warbled
53 River in Siberia
55 Business org.
57 Tellurium symbol
58 Deposits
59 Path
60 Monroe ID
62 Moccasin
64 Sailors
66 Sodium symbol
68 Again, prefix
69 Fruit seeds
70 River in Scotland
71 Turkish regiment
73 Stage in a theater
75 Pour into
77 Eye part
78 — — hand
80 "Rebel Without a —"
81 Airline info
82 Lockjaw
84 Seesaw
86 Occupant
87 Playhouse
89 Employ
92 Tremulous
95 Crucial
98 Foot part
99 Makes suitable
101 Violent overstrain
103 God of love
104 Sea eagle
105 Roman date
106 Near
107 Yes: Sp.
108 Projecting tooth
110 Dawn goddess
111 Negative
112 Raised
113 War god
115 Sun god
117 Young sow
119 French article
120 Urge on
121 Finding the mean of
124 Conduct
126 Spare
127 Hurried
128 Be unsteady
130 Goddess of discord
132 Dispatched
133 Indigent
134 Bone of body
135 Slaughter of baseball
137 Vipers
139 Youngster
140 Untamed
141 Pigeons
143 Pedal digits
145 Crony, colloq.
146 Silly
148 Caroused
150 Distinctive article.
152 Civetlike mammals
153 Sit to dinner
154 Lamb's pen name
156 Created a disturbance
157 Rims
158 Grains
159 Glided
160 Frock

DOWN
1 Steep
2 Small horses
3 Ungrateful person
4 Hawaiian wreath
5 Anglo-Saxon slave
6 Behold!
7 High mountain
8 Chair
9 — Blue Jays
10 Encomium
11 Measure of weight, pl.
12 Harvest goddess
13 Neon symbol
14 Nuisance
15 — deco
16 Sowing
17 Light cord
18 Ancient chariot
20 Athletic group
23 Foreman
25 Pierce
27 Scoffs
28 Mama's partner
31 Stalk
33 Fiber plant
36 Refuse from grapes
38 Allowance for waste
40 Staffs
41 Horse's neck hair
43 Disturbance
45 Repeals
46 Purpose
47 Makes into leather
49 Shellfish
51 Eagle's nest
52 Glossy fabric
53 Semi-precious stone
54 Bundle
56 Advanced
59 Giving heed
60 Bill of fare
61 Army meal
63 Short on military pins
65 District of Normandy
67 [illegible]
69 Tellurium symbol
70 Set of teeth
72 Standard of perfection
74 Tellurium symbol
76 Note of scale
77 Spear
79 Aged: Lat. abbr.
83 Chinese pagoda
85 Bartered
86 Afternoon parties
87 At that time
88 Courageous person
89 Above
90 Looked fixedly
91 Chemical compound
92 Beast of burden
93 Enthusiasm
94 O[illegible]Q[illegible]S
96 Instrument
97 Actual being
100 Equally
102 Metal fastener
105 Press clothes
109 — club
112 Unruly child
113 Declare
114 Sarcasm
116 Poker stake
118 "Gone With the Wind" estate
120 Awaiting settlement
121 Footless
122 Swallows greedily
123 Well-bred man: vulgar
125 Wrangle
126 Rented
127 Filet of —
129 Top of house
131 Extras
132 Platform
133 Transfixes
134 Rants
136 Prophet
138 Winter vehicles
140 Humorists
141 Twisted
142 Trade for money
144 Declared
147 Born
148 Inlet
149 Roman 502
151 Rocky hill
153 Fulfill
155 Paid notice

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Bad Dreams — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Night Before — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Planes, Trains and Automobiles — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Friday The 13th: The New Blood — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
Saturday		
	The Fox and The Hound — (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Colors — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Ironweed — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Stakeout — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Two Moon Junction — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Bad Dreams — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Top Gun — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Colors — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Friday The 13th: The New Blood — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Colors — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	18 Again — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Seventh Sign — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Friday the 13th: The New Blood — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Bright Lights, Big City — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Last Emperor — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Seventh Sign — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beetlejuice — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Fox and The Hound — (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.

SNAPSHOTS: ROTC

ARNEWS—Army Snapshot: 10 facts you always wanted to know about ROTC.

Not many in the military are aware of the details of the Army Reserve Officers Training Corps program in place at U.S. colleges and universities, or the extent to which ROTC is the major source of officers entering active duty every year.

The 4-year ROTC program is divided into two parts a "basic course" offered during the freshman and sophomore years of college, and an "advanced course" offered during the junior and senior years.

Cadets who take the basic course attend an "advanced camp" after their junior year at either Fort Lewis, Wash., Fort Riley, Kan. or Fort Bragg, N.C.

Students who don't take the basic course can still enroll in the advanced course by completing a six-week "basic camp" at Fort Knox, Ky., before their junior year.

Many ROTC cadets attend airborne training, Ranger training, air assault training, flight training, "acting lieutenant" cadet troop leader training, and northern warfare training in Alaska with the Regular Army.

ROTC cadets must master 67 specific skills and 20 subject matter subjects before they are commissioned.

Women, who were first admitted into ROTC in 1972, today compromise almost 25 percent of those in the program.

ROTC, as we know it today, began with the National Defense Act of 1916, with almost 90,000 ROTC officers served during World War I and 100,000 during World War II.

Since 1945, more than 365,000 Army officers have been commissioned through ROTC.

Today, about 1,725 active Army officers, 580 Guard and Reserve officers, 1,400 enlisted personnel, and 780 civilians are assigned to full time ROTC duty.

Classical music airs in July

Peach State Public Radio

Classical music lovers will find the month of July a "listening must" when they peruse concert programming on Peach State Public Radio.

The Milwaukee Symphony Orchestra leads off the month when it premieres today at 8 p.m. under music director, Zdenek Macal.

The Milwaukee Symphony concerts are noted for their tradition of innovative programming and superb musicianship, and these qualities have been enhanced with the leadership of Maestro Macal.

Guest conductors include JoAnn Falletta, who will join Macal on July 8, to conduct the orchestra in a program featuring violinist, Nadia Salerno-Sonneberg; Lucas Foss will conduct the orchestra on July 15, with guest artists pianist, Barry Douglas and Jan Williams, percussionist.

On Sunday at noon, S.R.O. with Harry Kruger premieres. Kruger, conductor emeritus of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, will select the symphony concert programming for the new 13-week series and will also serve as host.

A well-balanced, interesting, varied and exciting repertoire is scheduled with Kruger commenting on each piece of music and its composer.

The St. Louis Symphony Orchestra encores Tuesday at 9 p.m. Highlights include Soviet conductor, Kurt Sanderling; violin sensation, Joshua Bell; the American premiere of Danube; and Sir Georg Solti in a rare non-Chicago Symphony appearance. Leonard Slatkin is music

See PEACH, B-4

BLUE CHIPS

The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

RANK NAME	UNIT
Capt. Thomas Heineken	CATD
CIV Martha T. Shelton	DOC
CIV Gordy William	DEH
CIV David Purcell	DEH
CIV Veronica Mize	DEH
CIV Connie Lalka	SJA
CIV Polly Howerton	SJA
CIV Vicki Crowell	SJA
CIV William Putman	Chaplian's Office
CIV Dana May	Faith School
CIV Jennifer George	Faith School
CIV Loren Magruder	Faith School
CIV Chris Moore	Faith School
CIV Pontress Webb	Faith School
CIV Danny Segal	Faith School
CIV Sterling Harris	Faith School
CIV Gina Barlotta	Faith School
CIV Tara Norton	Faith School
CIV Nicole Bondelinger	Faith School
CIV Amanda Ritchie	Faith School
CIV Patrick Williamson	Faith School
CIV Nathan Graham	Faith School
CIV Joan Hutchins	Faith School
CIV Libbie Kurinee	Faith School
SSgt. John Cordero	10th Mtn
SP4 John Thomas	10th Mtn
SP4 Howard Kille	1-11 Inf
SP4 Fernando Rodriguez	10th Mtn
SP4 Darnell James	10th Mtn
SP4 William Gunnells	3-14 Inf
SP4 Ronnie Foster	10th Mtn
PFC Jason Forsythe	1-11 Inf
PFC Dennis Batiste	10th Mtn
PFC Shawn Emerson	1-58 Inf
PFC John Hunter	3-14 Inf
PFC Jody Broussard	3-14 Inf

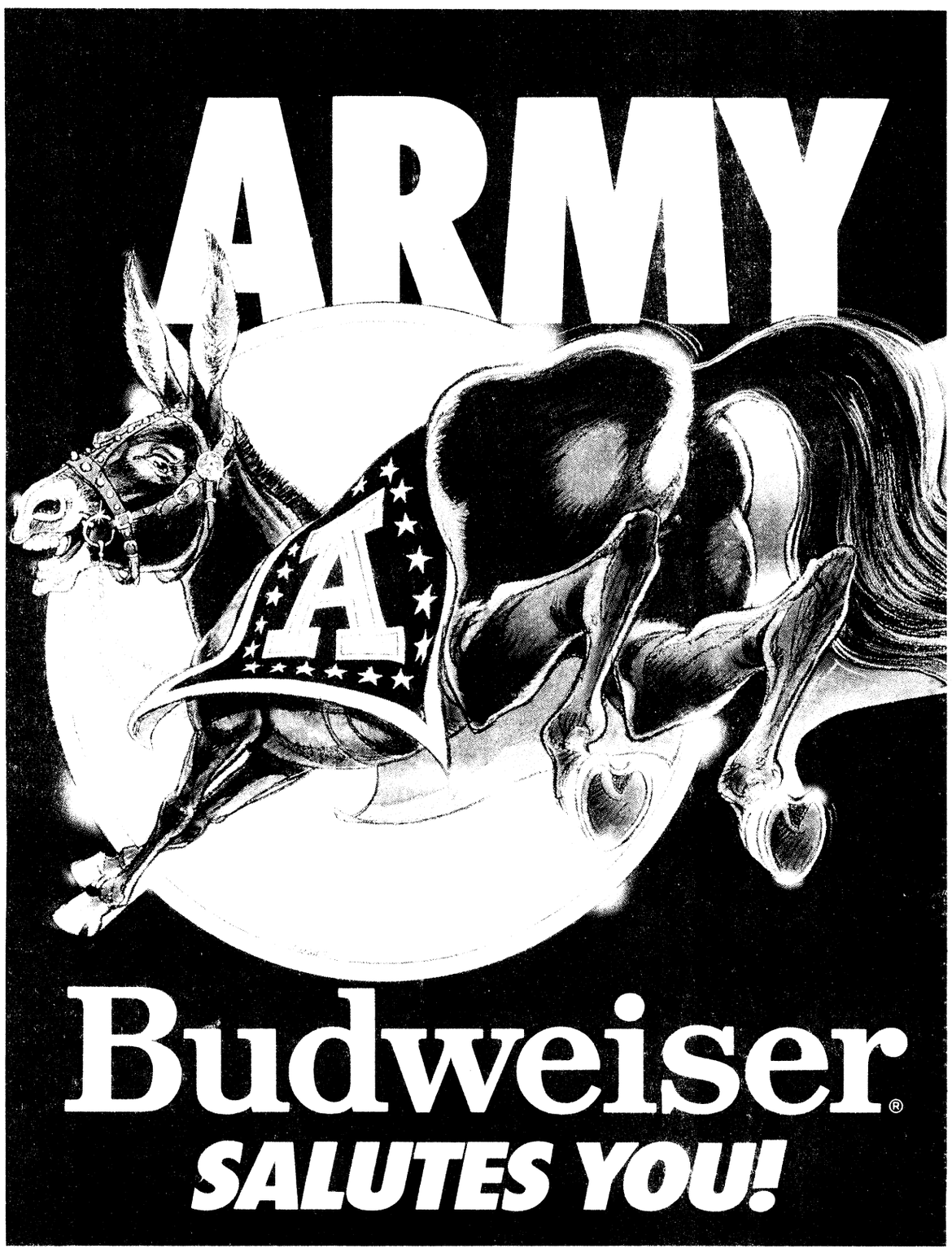
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RAMBO III R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
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American war dead returning from Canada for re-burial

By Monica L. Manganaro
Special to The Bayonet

The War of 1812 is most often remembered for Andrew Jackson's victory against the British at the Battle of New Orleans. A song and Jackson's advance to the Presidency, account for much of the war's notoriety.

But, American soldiers fought other important, lesser-known battles along our northern frontier. A recent discovery on Lake Erie's Canadian shore reminds us of that violent struggle, and gives recognition to those who died during the 1814 Siege of Fort Erie, Canada. The recent discovery of the remains of 28 American soldiers adds further reason to honor those who paid the ultimate sacrifice during the War of 1812.

In April 1987, construction workers unearthed the remains of 28 American soldiers on a site historians later determined was that of a U.S. Army battlefield cemetery located near Fort Erie. Because of the Army's commitment to properly honoring its war dead, the remains of these U.S. soldiers will soon be coming home.

"We view these no differently than we would a casualty today," said Lt. Col. Joseph W. A. Whitehorne, historian for the Army Inspector General and team member of a project documenting the find. "This signals something important to me and everyone else who wears the uniform," Whitehorne said. "No matter what happens, the Army takes care of its own."

The men are thought to be casualties from the 2-month Siege of Fort Erie in 1814, said Whitehorne. During the battle, American and British soldiers fought hand-to-hand over the strategically-located fort on Lake Erie. Because of its location on the Canadian shore, the British and Americans vied for its control.

Following the campaign, the fort reverted once again to Canadian control.

The area around Snake Hill, Canada, where the bodies were found, has remained relatively unchanged until recent years when the land was used for construction of private homes. When the remains were discovered, building was temporarily halted and archeologists, along with the U.S. Army, were brought to the scene.

"At first we weren't sure whose remains they were or what they were doing there. Now we know they fought for America, and we can now bring them home," said Lt. Col. Robert F. Trotter, the Army project officer coordinating the return of the American soldiers' remains.

Because of uniform buttons and the cemetery location, historians have ID'd the skeletons as those of U.S. soldiers. Bone and teeth structure indicate these were young men averaging in the early twenties, as was typical of soldiers in this period. Some soldiers, however, were as young as 14 years.

Some British buttons were found along with the remains of the Americans, but historians believe these were picked up as war relics by the soldiers.

Whitehorne believes that most of the Americans wounded from Fort Erie were evacuated to a nearby hospital in Williamsville, New York. Some soldiers, however were either too seriously wounded to be moved and later died, or died instantly from their injuries. As a result, the dead were buried on a site at Snake Hill near the old fort.

Evidence shows these soldiers received a proper burial. All 28 were buried approximately six feet underground with their heads directing west, as is customary of Christian burials. Also, the skeletons were found lying side by side, arms folded across their chests or hips. Two men were each placed in a coffin which was the practice of the day for those soldiers who could afford one.

While the remains may never be positively identified, Whitehorne has compiled a list of U.S. soldiers killed during the Fort Erie Siege.

Notwithstanding the 173 years following the War of 1812, the 28 returning soldiers will receive a military funeral complete with military honors. The ceremony will be conducted on June 30 as a combined U.S.-Canadian effort. An honor guard from Washington's 3d U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), one which traces its heritage back to the War of 1812, will participate.

Following a repatriation ceremony at Fort Erie, the remains will be interred in the Bath National Cemetery in Bath, New York.

These soldiers may never have a song written about them. But their efforts will long be honored by a memorial marker dedicated by retired Maj. Gen. Thomas K. Turnage, American Administrator of Veterans Affairs.

Reflecting on this effort to bring these 1812 veterans home, Trotter said, "We are showing the soldier today, his country never forgets about him."

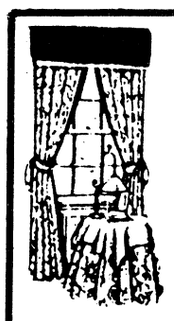


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A skeleton from the war of 1812 reveals proper burial.

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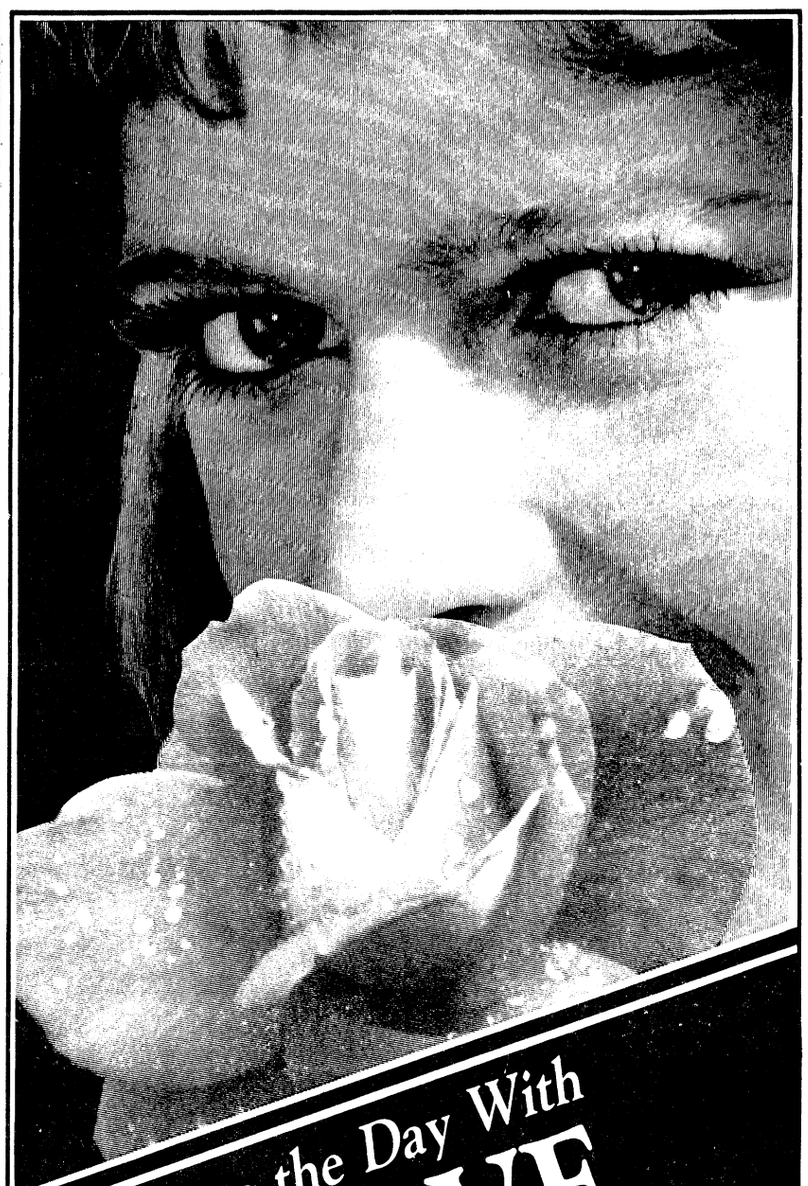


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Guitarjam begins Saturday on Peach State Public Radio

Peach State Public Radio

Peach State Public Radio will broadcast the first public radio series to concentrate solely on the musical influences of this country's most popular musical instrument — the guitar.

Guitarjam, a five-program series containing a fascinating blend of Brazilian, Spanish, Renaissance and Baroque music, as well as blues, folk, rock and jazz, will premiere Saturday at 1 p.m.

This historic offering was developed under the artistic direction of world class guitarist Sharon Isbin and will be hosted by actor/director Alvin Epstein.

Each of the five programs concentrates on a different genre of guitar music, leading off with music from Brazil and Latin America featuring Brazilian guitarist Carlos Barbosa-Lima and Thiago de Mello a percussionist from the Amazon. The flamenco spirit and Sephardic influences on the guitar music of Spain are explored on the second program, with flamenco guitarist Paco Pena, the Sephardic trio Alhambra, flamenco singer El Charparro and violinist Nadja Salerno-Sonnenberg.

Paul O'Dette carries listeners back to an ancient Venetian court with the delicate strains of



his renaissance lute on the third program, which will feature Broque and Renaissance music. Michael Lorimer plays the baroque guitar, performing a kind of eighteenth-century blues whose repeated chord patterns create the foundation for all the variations, each of which expresses a different emotion.

The tenor and tempo changes in the fourth program with an illustration of blues, country and folk music. Doc Watson, Jean Redpath and Cynthia Sayer's Crazy Rhythm Trio perform. Odetta joins the group for several songs, including two beautiful Southern hymns that transport listeners back in time to a hot, sprawling plantation in Georgia, 150 years ago.

The final program features a more contemporary outlook. Mainstream jazz legend Joe Pass, Larry Coryell and singer Janet Lawson herald old jazz, as well as the new jazz. And the boundaries of classical, Brazilian bossanova and jazz all dissolve in the fusion of Guitarjam — a trio in which Isbin is joined by Larry Coryell and Laurindo Almeida.

Guitarjam is a true fusion of the influences of the guitar as explored in its five sessions of music by world renowned artists. It is a series dedicated guitar music lovers should not miss.

Peach

Continued from B-2

director and conductor of the St. Louis Symphony Orchestra. Richard Freed is host.

An encore program will be presented Thursday at 8 p.m. with the Deutsche Welle: Concert Hour '88. Presented will be internationally prominent German orchestras and choirs with excellent soloists and conductors. The repertory includes music from the Baroque era to the 20th century with many of the works not available on commercial discs.

Jump

Continued from B-1

jumps," and believes jumping has become easier for her as the years go by. As she puts it, "I don't care when it is, where it is or how it is, I'm game to jump."

And she's serious. Studer and her husband exchanged wedding vows on Sicily Drop Zone in 1985. Instead of sealing their vows with a kiss on the ground, they went up to 10,000 feet. "At 8,000 feet, the free-fall minister pronounced us man and wife and broke off from the formation. We sealed our vows with a kiss pass," she said grinning.

Tannahill, on the other hand, says, "I have periods where sometimes I like to jump and sometimes I don't. My perception of jumping has changed. I used to be fearful when they opened up the door. Now it's like 'let me get up there closer so I can see better.' I don't have the fear anymore."

Tannahill has 65 static-line jumps.

All three women agree being airborne makes a big difference. As Studer put it, "We have more pride and shine more. Airborne women are sharper because they've had to work harder."

When asked about the caliber of the female soldiers coming in the Army now, they both agreed that "some are hard core and some are weak."

Tannahill and Studer, who are married to airborne soldiers, believe being female soldiers means, "they have to work harder. There is a lot of pressure to excel — to do better."

Both soldiers believe there has been progress in the way they are treated by male soldiers. "Some are willing to work with you. Like the younger lieutenants — they figure you've been around and have the expertise in the field, so they're willing to listen to you. It's pretty much on a case-by-case basis."

Speaking of the younger troops, Tannahill said, "We have troublemakers who try to test you — see how much they can get away with.

"From my on experience, if I fail in something, I stand out more than a man who doesn't volunteer. I had that problem in jumpmaster school. I fractured my leg the last time I went," she said. "But I'm going back."

"She keeps going back and trying, and she deserves a lot for that," Studer said. "She's still hanging in there."

Studer graduated from the course last August.

Both soldiers plan to stay in the Army.

Reita Los, who was the 100th female graduate of the school on April 18, 1975, and the first female instructor there, believes she helped to integrate soldiers into one class, instead of keeping the women separate.

According to the academic records section at Fort Benning, Ga., approximately 400 females enter jump school yearly. No records are kept on how many achieve this goal.

The first 50 women who graduated were going on to parachute rigger school at Fort Lee, Va., according to Allsopp-Hansel. The Army then opened jump school to women in MOSs other than the rigger MOS.

In May 1977, the United States Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, made history by accepting its first female competitor. Then Spec. 5 Cheryl Stearns went on to make parachuting history for the Army.

Currently a pilot for Piedmont Airlines, Stearns is a former two-time women's world parachuting champion, and has won numerous overall, style and accuracy championships.

Six other women have since been accepted by the Golden Knights as competitors or demonstrators. To many Army paratroopers or demonstrators. To many Army paratroopers, making the Golden Knights team is the epitome of jumping.


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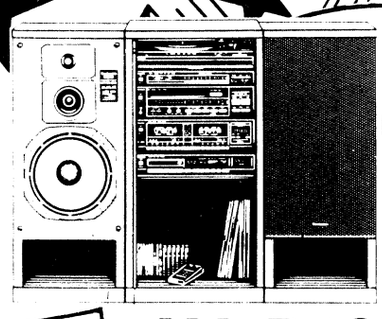
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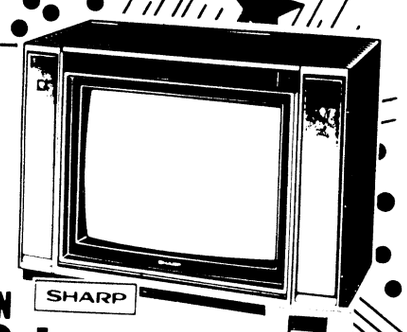
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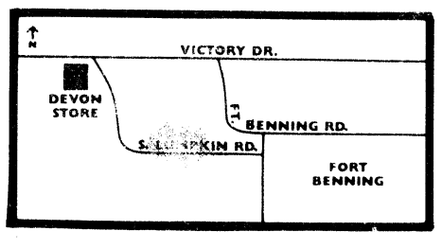
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SPORTS

Army dominates national and interservice tourneys

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit dominated both national and interservice shooting events at Fort Benning firing ranges last week.

During the National 300-meter rifle championships, Capt. Glenn Dubis set one new individual record, tied two others and anchored the U.S. Army "Blue" squad, which established two new national team records.

Dubis, the current 300-meter world champion, outdistanced the field to win all three rifle events including the three-position aggregate, the prone championship and the military standards rifle championship.

His winning total of 3,517 in the three-position event was 42 points ahead of team-mate, Maj. Robert Aylward at 3,459. SSgt. Lance Peters of the Army National Guard, finished in third position with 3,454 points.

In the 300-meter standard rifle event, Dubis set a new record in the first round of the championship with a total of 586 out of 600, two points over the old mark of 582 established in 1984 by Malcom Cooper of Great Britain.

Dubis finished with an aggregate total of 1,167 in the standard rifle event, while team-mate, Capt. Steve Goff, placed second after winning a tie-breaking procedure over SSgt. Dennis Ghiselli, U.S. Marine Corps. Both competitors had finished with scores of 1,149.

The final 300-meter prone championship was also dominated by Dubis with a three-day total of 1,795 out of 1,800 possible points.

His individual scores of 599, 597 and 599, gave Dubis a four-point victory over runner-up, SSgt. Gary Andrade of the U.S. Marine Corps squad. Third place was won by USAMU's Maj. Richard Hawkins, with a total of 1,785.

In team events, the U.S. Army "Blue" squad swept all three 300-meter rifle championships and established two new national records in the process.

The Army "Blue" team of Dubis, Hawkins and Aylward, combined for a total of 1,791 in the 300-meter prone championship to break the old record of 1,784 by six points.

The same trio also scored a new record in prone phase of the three-position championship, with a total of 1,195 out of 1,200. That was two points over the old mark of 1,193 also held by the U.S. Army.

The winning Army team members in the 300-meter position and standard rifle events included Dubis, Goff and Aylward.

On the shotgun range, this year's Interservice Trap championships featured the top representatives from the U.S. Army, Army Reserve, Marine Corps and Air Force teams.

In the individual trap competition, the 1988 Interservice title was won by Cpl. William Thompson of the U.S. Marine Corps, stationed at Quantico, Va.

Thompson finished the three-day event with a one-target victory, scoring a total of 287 out of 300. Placing second in the championship was USAMU's SP4 James Graves, who won a shoot-off for the silver medal against SSgt. Terry Howard of the U.S. Air Force.

Both competitors had tied with scores of 286 in the regulation event, with Graves going on to break 25 additional targets to win the shoot-off over Howard's total of 21 targets.

In trap team competition, the U.S. Army squad came back to win the Interservice championship in a narrow two-target victory over the Army Reserve team with a total of 421 to 419. The U.S. Marine Corps finished in third place at 417.

Team members of the winning U.S. Army "Blue" squad were Graves, SSgt. Brian Ballard and SP4 Mark Hobbs.



Tommy Pool

Capt. Glenn Dubis set one new record and tied two more while winning the National 300-meter Rifle Championship held here.

USAITC Golf Tournament held at Follow Me course

By Gaye Milling
USAITC Golf Tournament

The USAITC Golf Tournament was held recently at the Follow-Me Golf Course at Fort Benning. Play began at 12:30 p.m. with a shotgun start.

Approximately 92 people participated in the 4-Man Scramble, which consisted of 23 teams with 4 players each of different abilities, according to their declared handicap.

Despite the extremely hot weather, the golfers managed to stay cool with the cold beverages and iced water that were provided at some of the greens. However, some of the players sought refuge from the heat in the woods, either in search of a tall shade tree or a small white ball.

The closing awards ceremony was highlighted with plenty of food and drinks and many prizes, most of which were donated by area businesses. Every player was a winner, including the "worst" team.

The 4-man team comprised of Dave Merriam, Dave Wilson, John Fuller and Ed Gilmore captured the first place trophies and $25 gift certificates for each of them.

The second-place trophies and $20 gift certificates were won by Robert Yates, Larry Owens, Kim Graham and Bob Brinke.

Third-place trophies and $15 gift certificates were awarded to Jim Fowler, Robert Ciccolella, Cleveland Harrell and Trevor McLendon.

The "Highest Score" awards were presented to Roger Moberg, Clyde Moxley, Anthony Yaroumez and Ansle Morales.

Special prize winners included Gary Youngblood for the Longest Putt, Hole No. 4; Jim Fowler for the Closest Hole at No. 7; Mark Stuckert, Closest Hole at No. 14; Robert Pilnacek, Closest Hole at No. 16; Jose Guadalupe, Shortest Drive, at No. 1; and Dave Wilson, Longest Drive at No. 8.

Concluding the tournament, a grand prize drawing was held. Eugene Piasecki won two round-trip Eastern Airline tickets on any of its domestic airline routes. Jose Feliciano won hotel accomodations at the Best Western near Disney World, which includes three days and two nights.

STANDINGS

1st: Dave Merriam, Dave Wilson, John Fuller, Ed Gilmore

2nd: Robert Yates, Larry Owens, Kim Graham, Bob Brinke

3rd: Jim Fowler, Robert Ciccolella, Cleveland Harrell, Trevor McLendon

4th: Mark Ernyei, Gary Halstead, Jeffrey Mills, Andrew Brown

5th: Paul Wuestney, Brent Wuestney, Gary Youngblood, Jeffrey Smith

6th: Joe Bryant, Earl Brown, Jose Guadalupe, Robert Frizzo

7th: Harry Ikner, Donald McSwain, Roy Mathis, Jose Feliciano

8th: Ed Burkhalter, Larry Long, John Richards, John Nix

9th: Eugene Powell, Jim Manning, Earl Powll, Don Taylor

10th: Rick Bias, Frank Emanuel, Paul Timm, Donald LeNoble

11th: Robert Pilnacek, David Carrol, Terry Henderson, Myrle Barnes

12th: Willie Covington, A.J. Morris, Jerry Champion, Darin Gailliard

13th: Jim Jernigan, Richard Brown, Robert Sullivan, Victor Stamey

14th: Dick Vogel, David Howard, Billy Potter, Paul Cullinane

15th: Lawrence Hagberg, Robert Hicks, Leroy Latsaw, Dave Christensen

16th: Tom Green, Jose Alverez, Mark Fuller, Paul Agosta

17th: Jeff Yarbrough, George Furgurson, George Sears, Paul Niche

18th: Troup Floyd, Mark Stuckert, Eugene Piasecki, Steve Duckworth

19th: Gary Perolman, Powell Johnson, William Landrus, George Mallinas

20th: Allen Hendricks, Richard Pimental, Terry Dempsey, Joe Cerone

21st: Pete Bush, Hank Remppel, David Flo, Paul East

22nd: Jerry Tolbert, Tom Shoffeitt, William Roland, Scott Adams

Worst: Roger Moberg, Clyde Moxley, Anthony Yaroumez, Ansle Morales

Speical Prize Winners

Longest Putt, No. 4 — Gary Youngblood

Closest Hole, No. 7 — Jim Fowler

Closest Hole, No. 14 — Mark Stuckert

Closest Hole, No. 16 — Robert Pilnacek

Short Drive, No. 1 - Jose Guadalupe

Longest Drive, No. 8 — Dave Wilson

Drawings:

Eastern Airlines Tickets — Eugne Piasecki

Three Days and two nights at Best Western — Jose Feliciano

Records broken as Army wins

Army News Service

Breaking seven Armed Forces Track and Field records, the Army's men and women captured their respective team titles in the championships June 8-9 in Albuquerque, N.M.

The men broke four records, while the women broke three. On the first day of the championships, Ralph Spry set a new long jump record with a leap of 27'3-1/2". The record was 27'1-3/4" set in 1976 by Leo Coleman of the Army.

The next day, Willie Caldwell of the Army ran the 200-meters in 20.44 breaking the old record of 20.63 set in 1980 by Lester Lashington.

In the 4x400-meter relay, the Army team of Forika McDougald, Thomas Johnson, Salwyn Parker and Andre Brown set a record with a 3:06.19 team effort. The old record was also held by an Army team at 3:07.80.

Jason Twedt of the Army threw the javelin 244'10" setting a new record by more than 24'. The old record was 200'3" held by the Air Force's Rob Eamon.

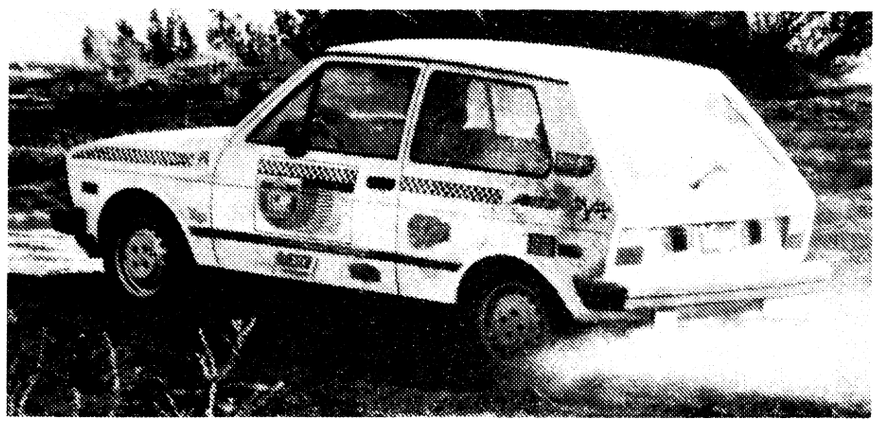
On the first day of the championships the Army women set two records.

Lori Bearson led the way in the 5000-meters with a record of

See TRACK, B-6

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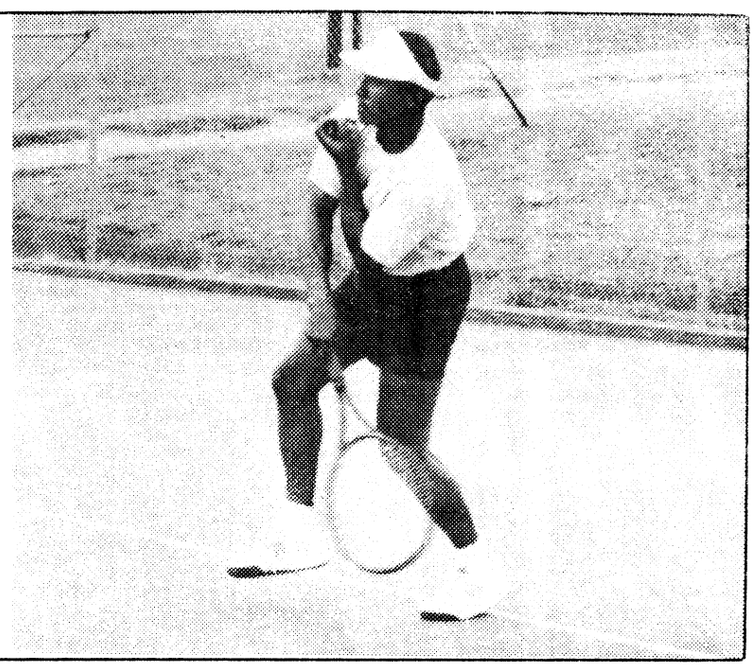
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ACE

David Shinn lobs one over the net during the recent post tennis tournament. Shinn won the singles title in straight sets over Thomas Adarme 6-0, 6-0. In doubles action, Shinn teamed up with Adarme, taking the doubles crown in straight sets over Frank DaSilva and Dominic Macaluso 6-2, 6-2.



Steeplechase to be held in Columbus

Callaway Gardens

Officials with the Columbus Steeplechase and Callaway Gardens have announced that The Columbus Steeplechase is part of the world's first First International Steeplechase Series, The Sport of Queens Challenge, which will take place this fall. A $500,000 purse is offered for the four featured races to be held in the United States, England and Ireland.

The series will begin in Nashville, Oct. 14 and run during The Columbus Steeplechase on Nov. 19. These two races will be followed by a Dec. 10 race on Nov. 19.

These two races will be followed by a Dec. 10 race in Cheltenham, England and the final race on Dec. 29 in Leopardstown, Ireland.

The Sport of Queens Challenge will establish the world's first champion novice steeplechase horse on cumulative point system. A novice steeplechase is a race for 4 year olds and up who have not won a race over obstacles of any kind before Aug. 1, 1987.

Total purses for the four, 2-2½-mile championship series races are $250,000. Points are awarded for the first four places in each race and a horse must run in three of the four races in order to qualify for a $250,000 bonus purse awarded to the horse with the highest point total in the series.

Mason Lampton, Columbus Steeplechase chairman, said, "This race will represent the best four-year-old steeplechasers in the world, just as the Kentucky Derby features the best three-year-old racehorses. We are thrilled to have been chosen as one of the two sites in the United States selected to host this inaugural race series. It says a great deal about our area and about Callaway Gardens, which hosts this event."

The Columbus Steeplechase will air noon EST on ESPN Thanksgiving Day in a one-hour show. This is only the second time a steeplechase race has been televised nationally.

Hal Northrop, president of Callaway Gardens, reported, "What started out as a local charity event has taken on regional, national and now international interest. This is a major landmark for Columbus, Callaway Gardens and the state of Georgia."

Delta Airlines will sponsor The Sport of Queens Challenge race during the Columbus Steeplechase. The Delta Airlines Novice Handicap, the second leg in the International Series, will be the highlight of the seven scheduled races.

The idea of an international championship was a goal expressed by the International Steeplechase Group, consisting of businessmen and entrepeneurs interested in promoting and furthering the sport of steeplechasing. Steeplechasing is reported as one of the fastest growing sports in the United States and has unsurpassed appeal in England and Ireland.

Track

Continued from B-5

17:18.4. The old record was 17:29, set in 1986 by the Army's Carey Hill Marilyn Senz set a new shot put record with a toss of 50'11" breaking her own record of 48'6" set in 1986.

On the second day of the championships for the women, Marilyn Senz set another record, this time with the javelin. Her throw of 187'1" shattered her old record of 157'4", which she set in 1986.

Army mens results from the second day are:

200-meters (3rd) Marcus Jackson 21.15.

800-meters (1st) Thomas Johnson 1:48.16, (2nd) Andre Brown 1:50.26.

5000-meters (1st) Charles Potter.

400 hurdles (1st) Forika McDougald 51.12, (2nd) Salwyn Parker 51.57.

3,000 steeple chase (3rd) William Rogers 9:55.3.

Javelin (3rd) Tony Parsley 211'55".

Triple jump (1st) Roger Bennett 53', (2nd) Charles Swindell 52'8".

Pole vault (3rd) Kris Szabadhegy 14'.

Other women's results from the second day include:

200-meters (3rd) Jean Schaffer 24.91.

800-meters (3rd) Sherise Tuggle 2:10.69.

3000-meters (1st) Lori Bearson 9:59.18, (2nd) Lisa Benitez 10:51.20.

100 hurdles (2nd) Vivenne Britton 14.99, (3rd) Sadie Smith 15.18.

4x400 (2nd) 3:51.60.

High jump (1st) Patrica Reed 5'8-1/2".

Long jump (1st) Michelle Collins 20'6-1/2", (2nd) Vivenne Britton 18'10-3/4".

Discus (1st) Marilyn Senz 156'6-3/4".

SPORTS SHORTS

Racquetball tourney scheduled in August

A post racquetball tournament is scheduled for August 28-30 at Briant Wells Field House. People wishing to compete in the tournament are urged to sign up now. All active duty military personnel are eligible to participate. Registration forms are available at all post gyms.

For more information, call the Briant Wells Field House at 545-4726 or 545-5777.

Golf Championship to begin play Tuesday

The 1988 U.S. Army Infantry Center Battalion Golf Championships will take place on July 5-7. All active duty personnel assigned or attached to a post battalion-size unit are eligible to particpate.

For more information, call the sports office at 545-5777.

Soldier makes Olympic Team to compete in kayak doubles

SP4 Jurgen Hagemann became the first soldier to make the 1988 Summer Olympic Team at the Canoe Kayak Trials on June 11-12, qualifying in the kayak doubles event.

Hagemann joined the Army's elite World Class Athlete Program in early 1986. He will travel to Europe during June and July for international competitions as a member of the U.S. Team.

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL

1ST HALF SEASON FINALS

29TH INF REGT

1st Bn	W	L	T
Co B	9	1	0
Co C	7	3	0
HHC	5	5	0
Co A	4	6	0
Co D	4	6	0
BID	1	9	0
2nd Bn	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co D	5	0	0
HHC	4	1	0
Co C	3	2	0
HHC REGIMENT	1	4	0
Co A	1	4	0
Co B	1	4	0
197th Infantry			
2nd Bn, 69th Armor	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	2	1	0
Troop A	1	0	0
15th CAV	1	1	0
Troop D	1	2	0
Troop B and C	0	1	0
2nd Bn - 18th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co B	3	2	0
HHC	2	2	0
Co D	2	2	0
Co E	2	2	0
Co A	2	3	0
1st Bn 58th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co C	4	1	0
Co E	3	1	0
HHC	3	2	0
Co D	2	3	0
Co A	1	4	0
Co B	0	5	0
197th Support Bn	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	4	1	0
72nd Eng	4	1	0
Co D	3	2	0
Co A	1	3	0
Co C	1	3	0
Co B	1	4	0
2nd Bn FA	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC BDE	5	0	0
SVC Btry	4	1	0
HHB	2	3	0
A Btry	2	3	0
B Btry	1	4	0
C Btry	1	4	0

MARKSMANSHIP

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Three Position Rifle	
Glenn Dubis, USAMU	3,517
Robert Aylward, USAMU	3,459
Lance Peters, ARNG	3,454
Team	
Army "Blue"	3,468
Army "Gold"	3,424
Army Reserve	3,403
Prone Rifle	
Glenn Dubis, USAMU	1,795
Gary Andrade, USMC	1,791
Richard Hawkins, USAMU	1,785
Team	
Army "Blue"	1,791
Marine Corps	1,777
Army "Red"	1,774
Standard Rifle	
Glenn Dubis, USAMU	1,167
Steve Goff, USAMU	1,149
Dennis Ghiselli, USMC	1,149
Team	
Army "Blue"	1,735
Army "Gold"	1,703
Marine Corps	1,695

Interservice Trap Championships

Individual	
William Thompson, USMC	287
James Graves, USAMU	286
Terry Howard, USAF	286
Team	
Army "Blues"	421
Army Reserve	419
Marine Corps	417



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DATE: DATE JULY 12, 1988
TIME: 9:30 A.M. UNTIL (Local Time)
LOCATION: U.S. ARMY AND AIR FORCE EXCHANGE SERVICE
Main PX Exchange-Bldg. 210
Fort Gillem Army Depot
Forest Park, Ga. 30050

INFORMATION DATES AND TIMES
July 11, 1988-8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
July 12, 1988-8:00 A.M.-9:30 A.M.
CONTACT MR. LARRY SMITH
(404) 363-5949

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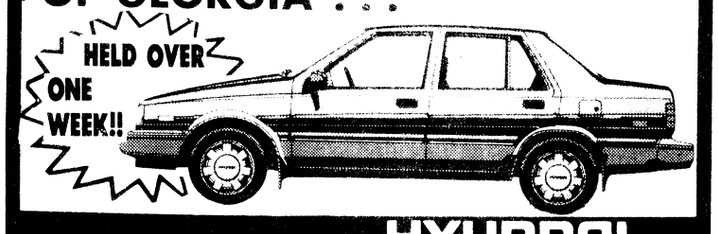
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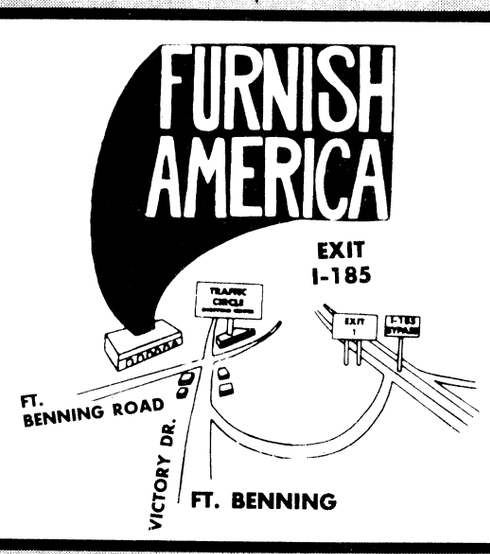
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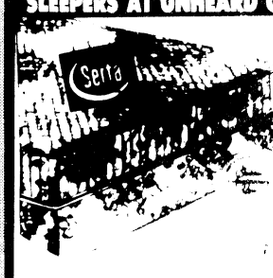
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Veteran retires after 48-year career, see A-5

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NEWS BRIEFS

Reporting housing incidents

Problem resolution process: Incidents occurring in the housing areas or complaints should be reported to mayors and Community Life NCOs of their respective communities. Criminal activity should be reported to the Military Police. Reporting such information to the headquarters of units simply delays the problem resolution process.

■

Fireworks to be held

Rain check: Activities delayed because of rain on July 4 will be held tomorrow, beginning at 8 p.m. on York Field. The activities are listed below:

USAIC Band — 8-8:15 p.m.
Silver Wings — 8:15-8:30 p.m.
Flag Pageantry/50-Gun Salute — 8:30-8:55 p.m.
Ranger Demonstration — 9-9:20 p.m.
Patriotic Songs — 9:20 p.m.-dark
Fireworks — dark

■

Tryout program slated

Golden Knights: The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," is accepting applications for this year's tryout program for the 1989 demonstration season.

The tryout program for the Army's only official aerial demonstration team will be conducted Oct. 3-Nov. 14, 1988, at Fort Bragg.

The applications are due in to the team area no later than Aug. 15, and certain criteria must be met by all applicants. Each applicant must be an active-duty enlisted soldier with a perfect military and civilian record, must have had at least 150 free-fall jumps and, if not jump qualified, be willing to attend the Basic Airborne Course.

Finally, applicants must meet current permanent change of station requirements and have at least three years remaining on active duty, or be willing to extend or re-enlist to meet these requirements if selected for the team. Soldiers who don't meet these requirements won't be considered for selection for the tryout program.

Applications may be sent to the U.S. Army Parachute Team, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C., 28307.

■

Some streets off limits to runners

Restrictions: The following road network is off limits to both formation and individual running Monday through Friday, 5-8 a.m.:

Sightseeing Road from the intersection of Dixie Road to Sunshine Road.

Sunshine Road from the intersection of Sightseeing Road to 82nd Airborne Road.

Other off limits areas for runners/joggers are delineated in paragragh 6-4, USAIC Regulation 385-2. The provisions outlined above will be incorporated into USAIC Regulation 385-2 during the next update. Restrictions apply to both the roads and areas in close proximity to the road.

■

SF recruiters visit Benning

Special Forces: Recruiters from the John F. Kennedy Special Warfare Center will be visiting Fort Benning from July 11 through 14.

The recruiters will be in building 4, classroom 53 and the briefings will be as follows:

July 11 — 1 p.m.
July 12 — 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
July 13 — 9 a.m. and 1 p.m.
July 14 — 9 a.m.

Individuals can have class dates as early as Aug. 29.

For more information, call Ms. Evans at 545-3341, or come by building 2608.

■

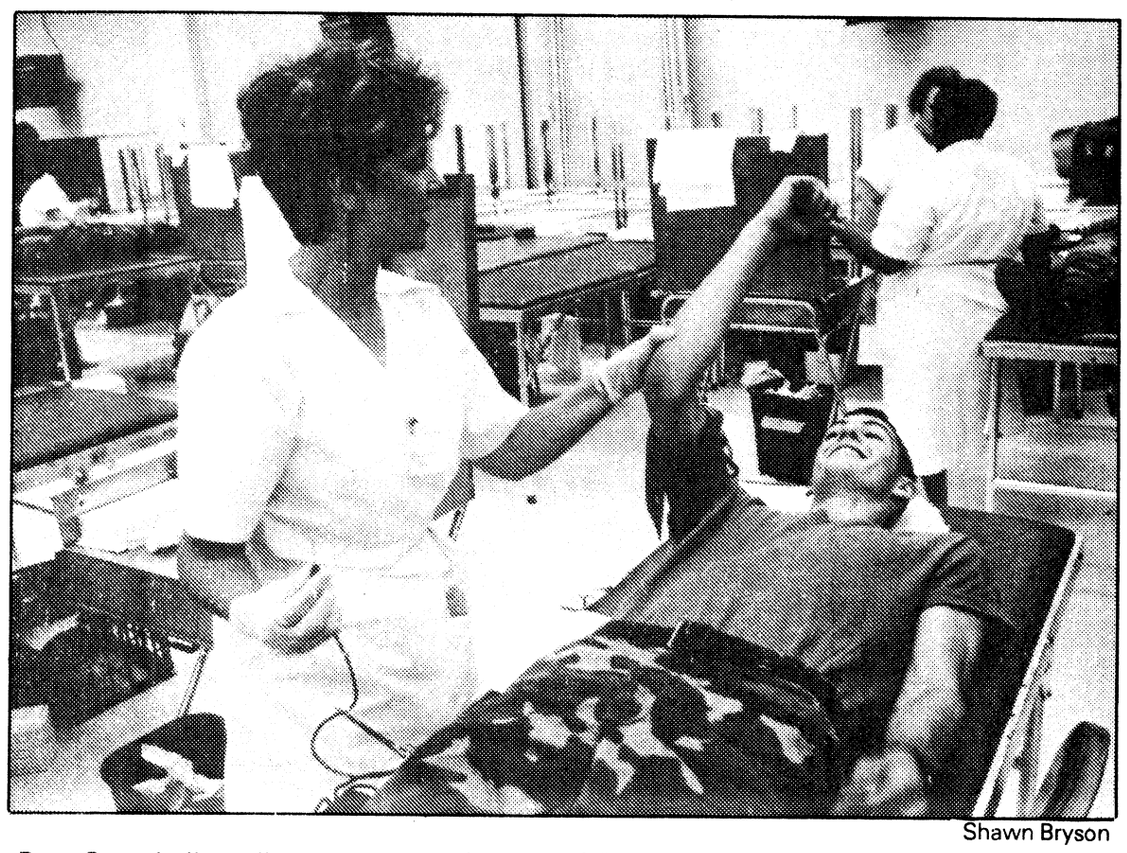
MPA gets new commander

Change of command: The change of command ceremony for commander of the Military Police Activity will be held Monday, 9 a.m. at the Field of Four Chaplains.

■

Four days till IOE evaluation

Tuesday: The Installation of Excellence evaluation team arrives Tuesday. Post residents are encouraged to use this weekend to work on their lawns. The post U-Do-It Shop is open every Saturday from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. with equipment and supplies for lawn care. The U-Do-It Shop is located in building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.



Shawn Bryson

Pam Campbell applies pressure to the arm of Pvt. Chet Crowell, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. during a recent Red Cross/Fort Benning combined blood drive.

Red Cross, Benning team up for blood

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning and the American Red Cross teamed up June 28 at Sand Hill in the first combined blood drive since December.

Four combined blood drives are scheduled per year and according to Maj. (Dr.) Isaac Broussard, medical director of the blood bank at Martin Army Community Hospital, about 290 people showed up to donate blood last week, nearly the same as in December.

Broussard said he believes the blood drive's success was due, in part, to the participation of the Red Cross.

"A lot more people tend to come to the blood drives when an organization as popular as the Red Cross is involved," he said.

Fifty of the blood units drawn during the drive went to the blood bank at MACH with the rest going to area Red Cross blood banks, Broussard said.

"Fifty units of blood per week is the Army Blood Drive goal at Fort Benning," he said.

Broussard explained that one of the most effective ways to solicit blood donors is to focus on the many units on post. He said the Army Blood Drive personnel at Fort Benning are assigned a different unit each week and although blood donations are not required of soldiers, the program works very well.

The next combined blood drive scheduled at Fort Benning will be held Aug. 31 at building 4 with the hope of yet another successful drive, Broussard said.

Congress okays junior enlisted quarters here

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Congress has authorized Fort Benning to have 250 units built for junior enlisted soldiers (private through private first class) who are authorized family housing.

A recent Fort Benning study of available housing in the area revealed a shortage of affordable housing for these soldiers.

The units will be built within a 20-mile, 30-minute radius of main post by a private firm, which will lease them to the Army for 20 years. Fort Benning will keep them occupied by assigning married soldiers to live there.

The soldiers, in turn, forfeit their basic allowance for quarters, just as they do when living on post.

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah District, is overseeing the program. It solicited responses from landowners interested in making their land available to the government at fair market value.

It is up to developers to make a bid to the government based on what the property will cost and the cost for constructing the housing project. The Corps will conduct an economic analysis of the project to verify that the cost to the government is at least five percent less than comparable housing obtained by the Military Construction, Army Program.

Following the 20-year period, the government will have the first option to either purchase the 250 units, renew the contract to lease or end the contract.

Anyone with comments regarding this program, should contact John Baggett, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, Fort Benning, (404) 545-5515. Specific questions and information may be obtained from Elaine McDowell, U.S. Army Corps of Engineers, Savannah District, (912) 944-5030.

Management Association seeks scholarship applicants

Fort Benning Management Association

The Fort Benning Management Association is seeking business and management students to compete for its yearly scholarships. All active duty or retired soldiers, or federal civil service employees and their family members residing within a 50-mile radius of the Fort Benning area are eligible. Applicants must be working toward a degree in a field related to business or management.

The association will select recipients for two $1,200 per year scholarships donated by Troy State University at Fort Benning. This scholarship is good only at the Fort Benning Branch.

The association will fund two additional scholarships; a $300 per quarter or $900 per year scholarship to Troy State, Fort Benning Branch; and one $200 per quarter or $600 per year scholarship to any accredited college or university.

Lastly, one graduate scholarship will be awarded for the period beginning fall 1988.

Applicants are required to write a letter to the Management Association formally requesting consideration. The letter must include highlights of the applicant's academic career and extracurricular activities and also, explain why the applicants feel they should receive scholarships. Include high school transcript and completed application to Troy State or college of choice, three letters of recommendation, college transcripts and a statement of employment, if applicable, including name, address and applicant's job title.

Graduate applicants should include a copy of undergraduate degree and transcripts instead of high school transcripts. Also include a completed application to Troy State fulfilling graduate requirements.

Submit applications to Maryann Crescioni or 1st Lt. Archie Pollock, 36th Engineer Group building 2827, Room 202B/201C, Fort Benning, Ga. no later than July 22. For more information call 545-7918/2686.

Insurance hoax rears its head again

Veterans Administration

Atlanta — That periodic nemesis to the Veteran Administration, the GI Insurance hoax, has reared its head again, enticing veterans to apply to the VA for an insurance dividend that does not exist.

Although they have been warned repeatedly over the years, many veterans are still taken in by sometimes official-looking application forms that mysteriously appear in various locale around the state and nation advising veterans that Congress has passed a bill authorizing payment of dividends on government insurance which they carried while in the military, whether or not the insurance is still in force.

The most recent appearances of the bogus forms in Georgia occurred in Athens and Milledgeville. Sometimes the forms are handed out on streets or in shopping centers. In some instances, the well-meaning news media have been misled and the forms have been printed in newspapers and information about the "dividend" has been aired over radio stations.

See HOAX, A-3

New policy guides reassignments

Army News Service

The Total Army Personnel Agency recently announced a new policy for approval of compassionate reassignment requests.

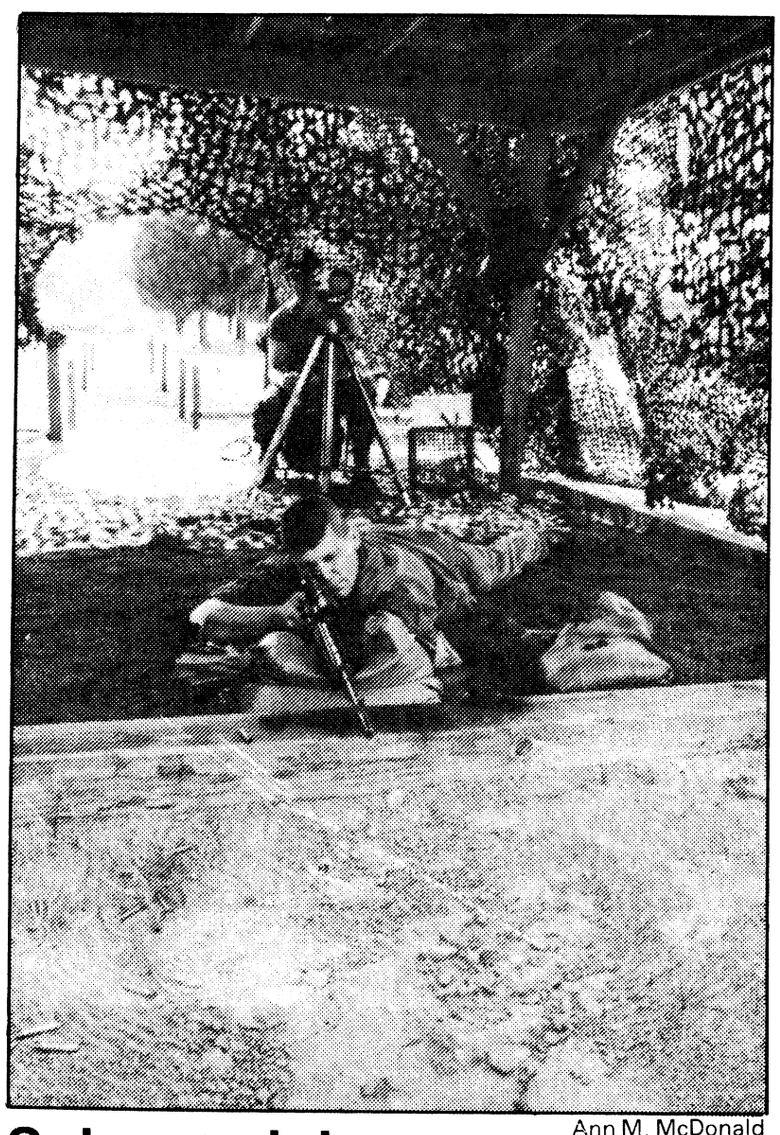
The new policy is designed to enhance readiness, ensure proper use of the soldier's skills and help offset budgetary restrictions on the number of permanent change of station move requests.

Under the new policy, reassignment for extreme personal problems or family problems will only be considered when a valid MOS and grade requirement exists at the requested gaining activity. Assignment stabilization for compassionate reassignments will still be 12 months.

In situations where the soldier's grade and MOS are not authorized at the installation nearest the site of the soldier's personal or family problem and the request for compassionate reassignment is denied, the soldier will be advised to seek a hardship discharge as a means of resolving the problem.

Requests for compassionate reassignment, deletions and de-

See REASSIGN, A-3



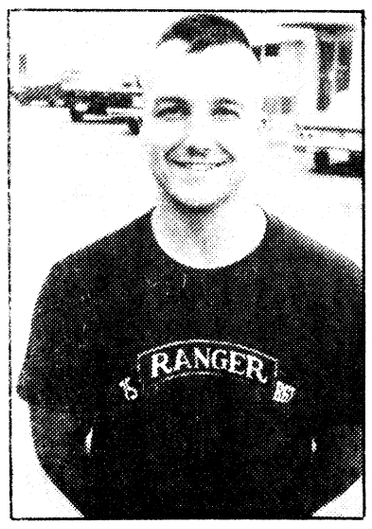
Ann M. McDonald

Sniper training

Sgt. John Hicks aims downrange while Sgt. Don Wells surveys his target.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What Various Voices question would you ask if you could?



1st Lt. Wayne Walter, Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 75th Ranger Regiment — "I would ask people what they think of their immediate supervisors' leadership styles. I think the answers would be a good way for supervisors to evaluate their own styles of leadership."



SFC Angel Ortiz, USARSA — "I would ask, 'What do you think of the level of discipline in the Army today?' I have been in for 18 years, and have recently heard people comment about the old days when you did as you were told and no questions were asked. People seem to think it is because of the new brand of soldier, but I believe it lies in the leadership they recieve."



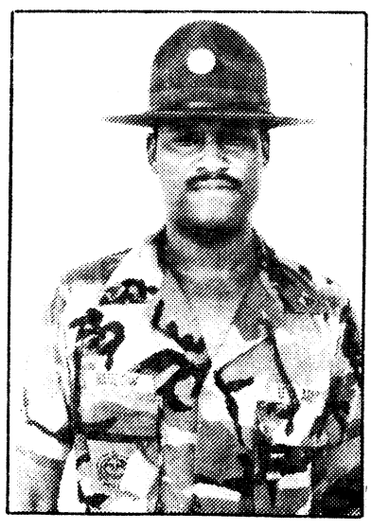
Sandra Moorer, AG Enlisted Records — "I would ask, 'What can be done at Fort Benning to make community life better.'"



Linda Duhaine, family member — "I would ask people to name some good points about Fort Benning and what it offers to the family. I think a lot of people, especially new people, would like to see that."



SP4 Jaup Xhunga, Ranger Indoctrination Program — "I would ask if people think about the four percent pay raise and whether they think it is enough."



Sgt. Rodney Barlow, Company A, 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment — "If I was able to ask the question I would ask, 'Why do you think cut off scores are so high?' Promotion is something everyone thinks about, and I would like to know what people think about it."

PAO major becomes curb cop

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

No more square blocks in round holes for our boss in command information.

No longer does he try to beat the system by trying to see how tall his grass will grow before he gets a notice tacked to his door. He's Maj. Straight Arrow now.

Not only does he keep his grass trimmed, he even edged his curb this past weekend, and he now faithfully waters his lawn during the prescribed hours. Now that he's a law abiding citizen, he has assumed the role of housing area cop.

No, he doesn't patrol his neighborhood checking on lawns. He sits in a lawn chair while watering his lawn, and if he sees anyone speeding, he yells at them to slow down.

Or at least that's what he used to do. He used to do this until one day one of the speeders got upset and called the MPs on him for yelling at him and on another occasion, one of the other speedsters stopped his car and was ready to go 10 rounds with our major. Fortunately, the speeder's wife intervened.

But our major is nothing if not resourceful, so now, after getting some advice from the MPs, he keeps a notepad and pencil handy and writes down license numbers, descriptions of the vehicles, and times and places he noted them speeding.

This way, he lets the MPs or the offender's commander do the talking.

I asked him what would happen if a person he reported decided to go to court. Would he testify?

"Of course I would," he said.

"And when they ask you what you estimated the speed to be what would you say — 'too damn fast?'"

"I'd give it my best shot and make an estimation."

"Right," I said, "and some shyster lawyer will drag you out on the street and demand you estimate vehicle speeds of cars driving by."

"Well, like I said, I don't really think it will reach the courts, just be limited to verbal warnings. What I really wanted were speed bumps, but I was told they are illegal."

Why don't you just toss some cinder blocks out on the street and make a slalom course out of it?" I offered helpfully.

"Snively," he retorted, "This is serious business. The welfare of children is involved. Drivers have to be made aware of the danger they pose to these kids, and I intend to do my part for my housing area and would hope other concerned parents would in their areas."

Well, I told him I was impressed with what he was doing and wished him luck.

Some of you who happened to park on main post last week may have noticed flyers surreptitiously tucked in your car door (they didn't put them on the windshield because someone might have spotted them doing it) guaranteeing you certain prizes.



First let me say I'm prejudiced against outfits like this, not just because they sneaked on post to do it illegally, but because most people will just take the cards and toss them, creating all sorts of extra litter to be policed up.

I'm also extremely wary of the something for nothing outfits, and my only advice is — if you go to claim your prize — don't sign nuttin'.

The other day I talked about upstate New York and maple syrup in the fall. I must have been inhaling too much ragweed that day for, as anyone knows, maple syrup is collected in the spring as was pointed out in a letter from a person who actually reads this column.

Sorry about that mistake. I only remember going out in the snow, knocking in my tap and hanging the bucket. So, as you can see, fall snow, winter snow, spring snow, it's all the same to me, for (ta dah, true confessions) I'm not a New Englander, I'm a, gasp, Californian. Sorry about that.

Fight for Constitution was bitter struggle

This year marks the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution.

Reading history books makes it seem that the process was a foregone conclusion. In reality, the fight for the Constitution was a close and often bitter struggle.

This is something to be kept in mind as the Department of Defense, along with rest of the nation, celebrates and studies the debates and compromises that attended the ratification of the Consititution.

When the Framers presented the Constitutiton to the nation, there was a section on how it would be ratified. Even this was open to debate.

"When the framers presented the Constitu ion to Congress, it was not greeted with universal joy," said Dr. Robert Wright, the resident expert on the Constitution at the Army Center of Military History in Washington.

"There was some debate as to whether it should even be presented."

The argument first was that the Framers of the Constitution had overstepped their bounds. The Congress had charged them to amend the Articles of Confederation, not write a completely new document. Secondly, the argument was that Congress was the instrument for ratification. Who had ever heard of a popular plebiscite? This was, after all, years before such an idea gained currency.

"They eventually decided to present the Constitution to the states," Wright said.

"The parties were not divided by the fact that the government needed to be changed, just in how it should be divided."

Those opposed to the Constitution still thought they had done well. According to Wright, had the Constitution been voted on in September 1787, it would likely have been soundly defeated.

"This was where the political acumen of the Framers and their credibility with the people came into play," Wright said.

There was a split on the issue.

On the more conservative side, the Federalists favored the Constitution as written. The Anti-Federalists represented the "more extreme" side and opposed the Constitution unless it was severely revised.

"The parties were not divided by the fact that the government needed to be changed, just in how it should be divided," Wright said. "Both sides were concerned about protecting liberty. After all, they had just fought a war to protect that.

"The Federalists believed there were enough checks and balances in the Constitution to protect liberty while the Anti-Federalists felt specific liberties needed to be written into the Constitution before it should be ratified," he added.

The Federalists launched a massive public education effort, highlighted by The Federalist Papers" penned by John Jay, Alexander Hamilton and James Madison.

They also moved politically to attack the Anti-Federalists.

"The Federalists were quick to capitalize on the negative connotations of the Anti-Federalists. They were against something and had nothing to present in its place. It was sort of the 18th century version of the 'when did you stop beating your wife' question," Wright said.

The Federalists also moved quickly to get momentum on their side. Before the end of 1787, Delaware, Pennsylvania and New Jersey ratified the Constitution. Georgia and Connecticut followed in January. Those five were in the Federalist camp. Then came the big test.

Massachusetts would be the first state to vote on the Constitution in which the Federlists had not stacked the deck.

Federalist leaders perceived a genuine concern on the part of the Anti-Federalists over the Constitution and proposed a deal.

"The lack of a Bill of Rights was specifically the thing that concerned the Anti-Federalists," Wright said. "The Federalists proposed ratifying the Constitution as it was and then adding a Bill of Rights as the first order of business under the new Constitution."

This deal gained enough votes so Massachusetts ratified the Constitution on February 6, 1788.

"With the exception of Maryland, which ratified the Constitution in April 1788, the rest of the states ratified the Constitution under this deal," Wright said.

The document was placed in force when New Hampshire — the ninth state — ratified it on June 21, 1788.

"The only issue left after that was whether a state wanted to be in the United States or not," said Wright.

Virginia and New York ratified in June and July 1788. North Carolina ratified the Constitution in November 1789 and Rhode Island ratified on May 29, 1790.

"Coming up with the Constitution was only half the fight," Wright said. "Selling the document to the country was a major feat.

Today the Anti-Federalists have a bad reputation because people believe they were simply against the Constitution. We should be very thankful to them. Without the Anti-Federalist effort we would not have our Bill of Rights."

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The Bayonet

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Reassign

Continued from A-1

ferments originate with individual soldiers. The problem must normally be resolvable within one year. TAPA retains final approval authority, but the General Court-Martial Authority can recommend approval or disapprove the request.

Requests for compassionate reassignment, deletion or deferment will normally be approved for the following conditions:

- Recent death of a soldier's spouse or child (deletion or deferment only) Terminal illness of a family member (deletion or deferment only)
- Prolonged hospitalization of a family member
- Severe psychotic episode involving a spouse or child
- Adoption cases in which the home study has been completed and the child is scheduled to be placed in the soldier's home within 90 days
- Soldier's children are made wards of the court as a result of family separation
- Inability to obtain off-post housing as a result of discrimination.

The following conditions normally do not warrant approval:

- Death of a family member other than a spouse or child
- Divorce or separation resulting from family separation
- Psychoneurosis of a family member resulting from family separation due to military requirements
- Pregnancies involving threatened miscarriage, breech birth, Caesarean section or RH incompatibility
- Minor allergies due to climatic conditions
- Problems relating to home owners hip
- Financial problems resulting from mismanagement
- The recent awarding of custody of a dependent child or children to the soldier.
- The following conditions must also exist for a soldier to be considered for a change in assignment:
- The problem cannot be resolved through the use of leave, correspondence, power of attorney or the assistance of other family members or outside parties. The problem neither existed nor was foreseen at the time of the latest entry on active duty
- If the problem involves the health and/or welfare of a family member, the affected person must be a spouse, child, parent, minor brother or sister, person in loco parentis or the only blood relative of the soldier.

Other persons, including parents-in-law, may be be considered provided they are authorized dependents. If the problem is based on the condition of a parent-in-law, no other members of the spouse's family must be available to help resolve the problem.

Commanders having General Court-Martial authority over soldiers submitting requests or installation commanders also have authority to approve - on a one-time basis - deletions up to one year or deferments for up to 90 days for specific conditions listed in paragraphs 3-5b(1) or 3-5b(2) of AR 614-200.

Commanders must be actively involved in resolving soldiers' problems by granting leave, referral to Army Community Service and/or appropriate governmental or social agencies that can assist the soldier in solving the problem.

Commanders and supervisors also have the responsibility to provide personal and professional counseling concerning soldiers' options to solve their problems. Counseling sessions should include the Army's requirements and the soldier's long-term career professional development.

Commanders' recommendations for approval or disapproval of requests for compassionate reassignment should include any additional information that has a bearing on the case, such as the number of times the soldier has had to take leave as a result of the problem, or any other actions taken by the soldier to solve the problem.

Fort Benning bids farewell to deputy post commander

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning bid farewell to deputy post commander, Col. Donald McKay Jr. in a special retirement ceremony conducted in front of Infantry Hall last week. He is retiring after 30 years of service in the U.S. Army.

McKay has been deputy post commander since June 4, 1986. In that position, he acted as the commanding general's representative in many community activities.

During his career he has served with the Special Forces, XVII Airborne Corps and as commander of the U.S. Army Jungle Operations Training Center in Panama.

The fact that McKay was in the Army at all is a small miracle.

According to McKay, he was born crippled and had to wear special braces just to walk. Later, he progressed to special shoes, which was as far as doctors said he would be able to go. They said he would never be able to walk normally, let alone run.

During the ceremony McKay said, "I am still wearing special shoes, I have worn them for 30 years, they are the jungle, jump and regular Army combat boots of a soldier."

McKay not only wears the boots of a soldier, but wears running shoes as well. During the Armed Forced Day 10-K run, he ran the race with a ruck pack on his back.

He bid farewell to all at the ceremony, but he won't be leaving the area. McKay and his wife plan to reside in Columbus.

Replacing McKay is Col. Thomas A. Wilson moving from his position as director of the Infantry Proponency.



Ann M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. K. C. Leuer gives Col. Donald McKay a memento of the Infantry Center during his retirement ceremony.

Hoax

Continued from A-1

Georgia Commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said, "Such a dividend, amounting to almost $3 billion, was paid in 1950 to approximately 16 million veterans who carried GI insurance during World War II. The 91st Congress, however, later passed an act, which states 'No claims by an insured for payment in cash of a special dividend declared prior to January 1, 1952, shall be processed by the VA, unless such claim was recorded within six years after such dividend was declared.'"

Under this law, any such claim received by the VA is returned to the claimant along with a copy of the law, and the VA considers the matter closed.

"Even so," said Wheeler, "with the VA receiving thousands of claims for the non-existent dividends, each of which must be acknowledged, the cost to American taxpayers is enormous." He advises veterans to ignore the leaflets and not to waste their time and money or the VA's.

Wheeler pointed out that the VA does make insurance dividend payments to those veterans who have kept their policies in force. These payments of dividends are paid automatically each year on the anniversary dates of individual policies without any action on the part of the veteran.

Correction

In last week's edition of The Bayonet, SP4 Ann M. McDonald incorrectly reported that retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan is currently the vice president of CB&T in charge of the Fort Benning Branches. It should have read that he is the vice president of First Union Bank in charge of the Fort Benning branches.

Promotions favorable this summer

Army News Service

Enlisted soldiers with an eye on promotion can view this summer as an early Christmas, according to the Army's latest promotion projections.

Those projections show that for August some 3,200 noncommissioned officers will rise in rank.

Broken down by pay grade, the August, projections look like this:

E-9, 70; E-8, 386; E-7, 641; E-6, 890; E-5, 1,235.

Army personnel officials explained that now that the Army has reached the lower NCO strength levels dictated by budget limitations, NCO promotions are returning to normal levels. Officials said, promotions for September should be in the same range as August promotions.

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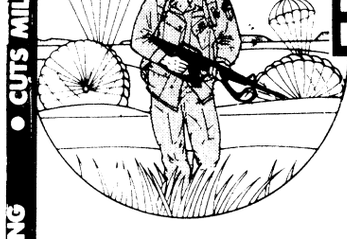
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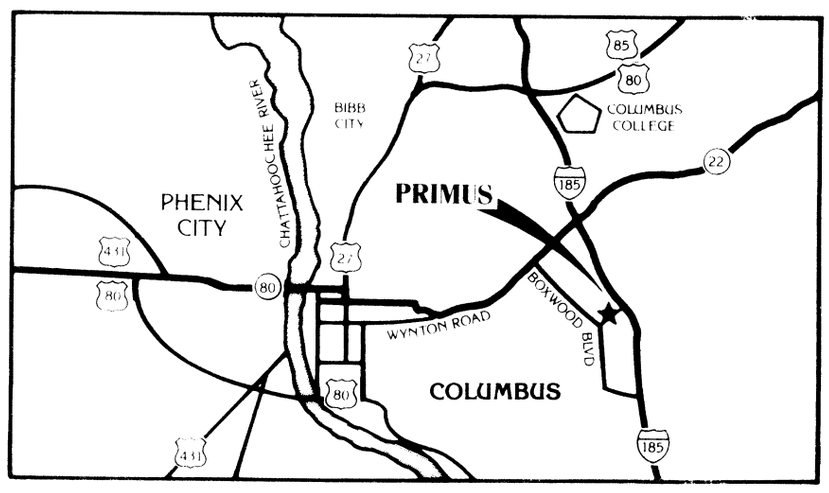
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UNIT NEWS

Sniper school proves demanding for soldiers

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Silently, he moves through the underbrush stalking the enemy. He is camouflaged so well that he appears to be part of the landscape. His mission is to kill the enemy and move out of the area undetected.

This man is a trained sniper, and he is taught his trade at the Fort Benning, U.S. Army Sniper School, the only officially sanctioned school of its type in the Army. It is designed, to train a long-range riflemen to deliver fires beyond the effective range of a normal infantryman.

The first class to attend the three-week course graduated less than a year ago and since then, 11 more groups of students have trained on Galloway Range, the site of the course.

The school, headed up by Capt. Mark Rozycki and SFC Lonny Wright of Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., is not an easy one. Upon their arrival at the course, students can expect to be in training 10 to 16 hours a day, six days a week.

According to Wright, the course is broken down into two parts, field craft and markmanship, with the heavier concentration on the latter.

"Marksmanship is secondary because a sniper has to learn how to first get into the area undetected and survive." Wright said.

Wright said many people are under the impression that this is a "gentleman's course" and that they just learn how to shoot, which is a myth because there is so much more to being a sniper.

"We take a soldier and train him to be the eyes and ears of the commander. They collect battlefield information as well as killing the enemy," he said. "A two-man sniper team can be as effective as an entire platoon because of their precision shooting skills and their ability to get in and out undetected."

Wright added that the sniper students are put under a lot of pressure during the course so that when the time comes, they have the ability to do that for the commander.

According to Rozycki, sniper students can score as many as 1,000 points during the course, but they need 700 points to graduate.

He said if they fail one portion of marksmanship or two portions of field craft, they are out of the course. However, he added that if a student is just weak in that area and would otherwise complete the course, the student is given remedial training.

"Generally, we see high quality soldiers coming to the course," Rozycki said. "Commanders choose who they want to send to the course, and they know if they send a lower caliber soldier, he will not be able to meet the standards of the course."

Marksmanship, the other half of instruction, is taught by the members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

SFC Dewey Hardison, a member of the USAMU, said they issue the students an M-21 rifle with an auto-range-finding telescope and then take them from the fundamentals of marksmanship to far beyond normal marksmanship skills.

"We marry them to that weapon. They learn the weapon, and it becomes a part of them just like breathing and walking," Hardison said.

He said confidence has to be instilled in the students before they can become effective snipers.

"You can teach anyone to be a marksman, but they (students) have to have that extra confidence to be a sniper," Hardison said. "Snipers need to know how to read wind direction and velocity and compensate for it as they are engaging targets at distances up to 850 meters."

Comments from students attending the course vary, but all agree that the course is very demanding.

Sgt. John Hicks, a sniper student, said, "The course is outstanding. The standards are high, and that is where they should stay."

Another student, SSgt. Roger Presley, said, "I didn't think it was going to be this tough, especially the camouflage, which is very demanding."



SP4 Mark Solomons listens to Pvt. Jessie Patrick point out his errors in camouflage.

The students are feeling the pressure, but they are not folding under it for they are highly motivated soldiers who have the desire to become snipers.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

A sniper in training, almost hidden in the brush, waits patiently for his victim.



Col. Keith Nightingale

Rgr Bde gets new commander

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It's small world. Just ask Col. Keith Nightingale. He served under Maj. Gen. K. C. Leuer when Leuer commanded the 1st Ranger Battalion. Now, he's with him again as commander of the Ranger Training Brigade.

As the new commander, Nightingale is the second person to command the unit since it went from a department to a brigade last October.

As the commander of a unit still in its growing stages, he said he plans no significant changes.

"I am just going to pick it up and carry it forward," he said. "I am going to fine tune the unit and concentrate on building on and reinforcing what has already been instituted."

Nightingale commented on the advantages the unit gained with becoming a brigade and how different it is

See RANGER, A-5

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Veteran retires with 48 years under his belt

By Patricia Cornett
Community Health Nurse

In July, 1940, here at Fort Benning, Sigsbee Mainous became Pvt. Mainous and so began a 48-year career of federal service, 24 years on active duty and 24 years as a civil service employee. He retired yesterday in a ceremony at Martin Army Community Hospital.

As a soldier, Mainous initially served as the administrative assistant to the Department of Surgery, Station Hospital, Fort Benning. With the entry of the United States into the European conflict of World War II, Mainous was transferred to North Africa in 1942 where he served as a medic for five months and was then assigned to a medical battalion in Italy. During his three years in Italy, Mainous saw duty in the medical evacuation zones and in the V.D. treatment center of 5th Army near Naples.

To follow the career of Mainous is to follow the history of prevention and control of venereal disease (V.D.), as it was then called. For the latter part of his tour in Italy, Mainous worked at the "V.D. Hospital" near Naples.

Venereal disease was so much of a serious health problem during this period that an entire treatment center, tent compound was established. Patients were identifiable by their blue denim colored jackets with "V.D." emblazoned on the back.

Treatment of venereal diseases was more cumbersome then — syphilis required weekly treatments for one year while gonorrhea required sulfa drugs daily for 10 days. The shortage of doctors enhanced the problem of proper treatment and placed tremendous responsibility on SSgt. Mainous and the others who worked with venereal diseases full time.

Upon his return to the States in 1945, Mainous was assigned to Fort Knox and then sent to Atlanta for V.D. training at the Centers for Disease Control (CDC). During this training period, Mainous traveled with a team of health professionals to various cities to set up free V.D. detection and treatment clinics.

"Normally the Mayor would come to the clinic to have his picture taken as he volunteered for the blood test. During one six week period, we identified 2,146 cases of syphilis."

Shortly thereafter, the discovery of penicillin transformed the treatment of syphilis. Treatment now meant a single dose of penicillin with a 10-day hospitalization and follow-up as an outpatient. Mainous questioned the necessity of this 10-day hospital admission and suggested treatment on an outpatient basis as an alternative.

While participating in the research study to test his idea, Mainous spent many long hours drawing blood and completing all the necessary laboratory work. The study showed that the 10-day hospitalization was unnecessary, resulting in tremendous financial and personnel savings for not only the Army, but all branches of the armed services.

Mainous continued to work in his specialized area during assignments to Heidelberg, West Germany and finally back to Fort Benning. He remained here until May 1964 when SFC Mainous retired after 24 years of active duty.

Fortunately, our community did not lose Mainous. He entered civil service employment here at Fort Benning, and has since remained in our midst.

As a civil service employee, Mainous has continued to work as a V.D. specialist, first under the auspices of the Dermatology Clinic and then as a separate clinic under Preventive Medicine Service. Mainous has moved from the "old hospital," to the "new hospital," to his present location with Preventive Medicine.

During that time, he has seen his speciality change tremendously. New diseases have been discovered, new treatments have become available and the language has changed — no longer classified as venereal diseases, the new phrase is Sexually Transmitted Diseases (STD). Mainous responded to the changes by expanding his role and became an educator and trainer. He has given countless classes to troop units and is a valued trainer for hospital and TMC personnel, Family Practice Physicians, nursing and physician assistant students.

When asked to summarize the changes over the past 48 years, Mainous commented that "of course, the treatment is much better now, but patient follow-up and follow-up of those patients' contacts is as important as it was 40 years ago. You have to stay on top of it." In other words, the best treatment is useless unless it is delivered to the right person at the right time.

Mainous' commitment to staying on top of it is well known by his patients and those who work in public health. His positive outlook on life and constant readiness with a good joke are the aspects well known to those who have worked with him.

We have been fortunate to have Mainous working with us. On the occasion of his retirement, the Fort Benning community extends a hand of thanks for his 48 years of commitment, caring and professionalism.

Ranger

Continued from A-4

from most other brigades in the Army.

"We train individuals instead of units as a regular TO&E organization would," he said. "By using the same leadership system and putting our NCOs and officers in squad and platoon leader positions, the discipline, the response from the students and the quality of training received is much better."

Another difference is the battalions and their locations, which are a considerable distance from post.

"The commanders of those battalions basically act as post commanders as well," Nightingale said. "They maintain fire departments and other facilities because their battalions are more like mini-installations."

He added that communication is not a problem, although he doesn't get to see the outlying battalions in person as often as he would like. "I'm sure they don't mind though," he said with a grin.

Nightingale commented on the recent move of the brigade headquarters and 4th Battalion into 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment's old facilities.

"It's a vast improvement over the old site, and morale has improved significantly," he said. "Because of that, we are able to turn out a better product."

That product, a Ranger, is the result of training — good hard training — given by the cadre of the brigade and that is exactly what Nightingale demands. "Everything is training, and training is everything," he said, "and my standard of perfect is good enough."

He said he expects everyone to have that drive to strive for perfection as opposed to a lesser goal.

Nightingale said he doesn't like soldiers who don't want to serve in the position they're in, or leaders who are not truly responsible for their subordinates.

"Eventually, problems like that will detract from the mission at hand, which, in this case, is turning out the best small unit leaders in the U. S. Army," he said."

"The tab those leaders wear on their shoulders, the Ranger Tab, is probably the single greatest hallmark in the Department of Defense," Nightingale said. "It carries an aura around it like no other similar badge the Army carries."

He said the soldiers who attend the course and successfully complete it are pretty special and having anything detract from their training is less than standard.



Ann M. McDonald

Brig. Gen. William Hartzog rewards Lt. Col. Zachary Forester for his dedication to duty while serving with the Infantry School.

Marine liaison heads for Japan

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning is losing one of the Marine's "few good men," Lt. Col. Zachary Forester, Marine Corps Liaison Officer. Forester received a Meritorious Service Medal for his service to the Infantry School.

In his position with the school, Forester was in charge of all Sailors and Marines attending courses here and reviewing doctrine.

Forester said it was a good experience working with the Army but feels it is time to get back to a line unit.

He will be leaving to command a battalion in Okinawa, Japan.

During the award ceremony, Brig. Gen. William Hartzog praised Forester for his knowledge and expertise in amphibious warfare, saying it will be hard to replace the senior advisor of the Army's sister service.

"I have but one lamp by which my feet are guided, and that is the lamp of experience."
—Patrick Henry

"An expert is one who knows more and more about less and less."
—Nicholas Murray Butler, educator

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COMMUNITY

THIS WEEK

Volunteer Orientation: American Red Cross will hold a Volunteer Orientation Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Red Cross main office located on the corner of Vibbert and Ingersoll streets. For more information, call 545-5194.

■

AAFES Symposium: There are limited invitations to the AAFES Symposium Wednesday. For more information on attending, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

■

Veterinary clinic: A Saturday walk-in clinic at Veterinary Services is scheduled for tomorrow, 8-11 a.m. The clinic is in building 265 on 10th Mountain Division Road. This service will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

Bosom Buddies: The support group for women with breast problems, Bosom Buddies will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the Doctors Hospital Classroom. Dr. Richard Wilson will speak on reconstruction surgery. Everyone is invited to attend.

■

NCOW: The NCO Wives' Club Board will meet Monday, 10 a.m. at the NCOW Club House, building 2422, by Lawson Army Airfield.

Anyone wishing to become a member of NCOW should attend the business meeting scheduled for Wednesday, 7 p.m. at the NCOW Club House. For more information, call S. Turner at 689-4312 or M. Greene at 682-9733.

UPCOMING

NCOW: The NCO Wives' Club invites everyone to join them for the club's monthly dinner to be held July 20, 7 p.m. at Ryan's Family Steak House on Columbus Manchester Expressway. It will be hosted by M. Greene and there will be a drawing for prizes.

The NCOW Brunch will be held July 27, 9 a.m. at the NCOW Club House, building 2422, by Lawson Army Airfield. For more information, call M. Greene at 682-9733 or S. Turner at 689-4312.

■

Management Association meeting: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting July 21, 11:15 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The program will be the fourth of eight sessions of Productivity Management presented by Troy State University. The cost of the Country Fried Steak Buffet will be $4. Tickets may be purchased from the following: Capt. Veros, 545-5372; Nilsa Summey, 545-5171; Maryann Crescioni, 545-2686; Judy Booth, 545-4189; Dorothy Bishop, 544-3979.

■

Volunteer of Quarter: Deadline for Installation Volunteer of the Quarter nominations is July 29. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

■

Retirement orientation: The 1988 Summer/Fall Pre-Retirement Orientation will be held July 26, 8 a.m. in Classroom 5. Soldiers who have 18 years or more active duty should be planning for retirement, even though it may not be for several more years. Laws concerning retirement benefits change often and sometimes drastically. To stay current on retirement benefits, now is the time to begin gathering information and formulating ideas. Spouse should also know what to expect since families are an important part of retirement planning. This program is not intended for personnel who have already submitted their retirement application, however, they are also invited to attend. At 1 p.m. will be a financial planning and money management seminar. Please pre-register by calling the Retirement Service Office, building 2635, at 545-2715 or 545-5369. Uniforms will be duty uniform or appropriate civilian attire.

■

Country Fair: It's fair time once again. The 16th annual Oak Grove Country Fair is Aug. 20-21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. It is located two miles north and 1 mile west of Pine Mountain, Ga. off Highway 27. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens or disabled and free to children under 12 years old.

■

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala. Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia. Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at 205-794-9680 or 205-792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

ANNOUNCEMENT

Swim lessons: Registration for Youth Activities swim lessons are being taken Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at YA, building 1056 on McIver Street. Swim lessons are open to youth family members ages 5-19. Classes are held Monday-Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Instructions are given in the beginner and advanced beginner levels. Lesson fee is $20 per child, per two-week session. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

What means "to put into action or service...": VOLUNTEER. Call the Volunteer Resource Center for current listings of positions, job descriptions, and time required for the job. For more information, call K. Crowley at 545-5602.

■

Swim lessons: Registration for Youth Activities swim lessons are being taken Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. at YA, building 1056 on McIver Street. Swim lessons are open to youth family members ages 5-19. Classes are held Monday-Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Instructions are given in the beginner and advanced beginner levels. Lesson fee is $20 per child, per two-week session. For more information, call 545-3070.

■

Preschool caregiver needed: There is a position opening for Lead Caregiver at Small World Preschool. Send resumes to Small World Preschool, McGill and Custer Road, Fort Benning, GA 31905. Please send resumes by July 15.

■

Student Exchange: International Student Exchange is seeking families to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, and Egypt. One of these teenage boys or girls, individually selected for you, will live as a member of your family while he or she attends the local high school. These excellent students are very carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. They are outgoing fun-loving students, eager to experience our American way of life while sharing their future. Anyone who would like to participate in this unique learning experience, please contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif. 96032, or call 1-800-233-HOST, or 1-916-468-2264.

MWR ACTIVITIES

Officers' Club beauty shop: The Officers' Club beauty shop will be temporarily closed for the next 60 to 90 days for a complete renovation and the installation of a separate air conditioning system. Expect a new look and a grand opening some time in the near future.

■

Ballet Lessons: Registration for August Ballet classes will begin in July. Classes are open to youth ages 4-19. Fee is $15 per month. Instructions are two nights per week at Youth Activities, building 1056, on McIver Street. Call 545-3076 for additional information.

■

Officers' Club: The O'Club Fitness Center offers a variety of activities for club members. The following are some of the activities available:

Scuba Lessons — Register now for lessons beginning July 18. Three-week sessions will meet Monday-Wednesday, 6:30-10:30 p.m. Cost is $200 and includes necessary scuba gear. Completion of these lessons will lead to certification.

Women's Summer Tennis Leagues: Singles, Tuesdays, 9 a.m. $15 per eight-week season. Doubles, Wednesdays, 9 a.m. $10 per eight-week season.

Men's Summer Tennis Leagues: Singles, Mondays, 4:30 p.m. $15 per eight-week season. Doubles, Tuesdays, 5 p.m. $10 per eight-week season.

Women's Tennis Clinics: Monday and Friday, all skill levels, two-week series, $24.

Men's Tennis Clinics: Tuesday and Thursday, all skill levels, two-week series, $24.

For more information, call the Fitness Center at 687-0871.

■

Post-wide photo contest: Entrys for the post-wide photo contest must be received by July 27. Winners in the contest will be eligible to participate in the TRADOC photo contest in August. TRADOC winners will then compete in the Army-wide photo contest in October. Categories will include black and white, color and color transparencies. Each category will include entries in general, people, scenic and experimental divisions. For more information, call the Arts & Crafts Center at 545-3677.

■

Free ceramic pouring: The Arts & Crafts Center is offering free ceramic pourings today and July 22, 1-9 p.m.

■

Portraits: Professional protraits will be made at the Arts & Crafts Center each Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Portraits will be made in the photo lab or outdoors. Prices are highly competitive and will depend on the type and quantity of portraits requested. For more information, call the Arts & Crafts Center at 545-3677.

■

Basketball Tournaments: Youth Activities will hold one-on-one basketball competition on the following dates:

July 13-15, ages 13-14
July 20-22, ages 11-12
July 27-29, ages 9-10

Games will be held at the Youth Activities gym, building 1055.

■

Transportation to Atlanta: Columbus Airlink provides non-stop transportation to the Atlanta Airport for a one-way fee of $12 or $24 round trip. The current bus schedule is as follows:

Depart Mini Mall	Main Mall	Depart Atlanta
6:15 a.m.	6:30 a.m.	10 a.m.
9:15 a.m.	9:30 a.m.	1 p.m.
1:15 p.m.	1:30 p.m.	6 p.m.
4:15 p.m.	4:30 p.m.	10 p.m.

Call the ITT office at 545-7535/4155 for additional information.

■

Information Tour & Travel Office: The Fort Benning Information Tour & Travel Office is eager to serve the retired military coummunity by providing top quality group tour and travel services at affordable prices. Sherrell Braxton, manager of the ITT office, is a certified travel specialist and can assist you with all aspects of your tour and travel requirements. Current offerings include:

Sept. 3-10 — Carribbean cruise, 7 day, all accommodations.

Oct. 24-27 — Gatlinburg & The Smokey Mountains (round trip bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Park Inn Hotel International Hotel, admission to Dollywood, all taxes & tips)

Atlanta Six Flags and White Water group trips (with buffet lunch included/ongoing)

Discount coupons & tickets for the following attractions (Opryland, Disney World, Cypress Gardens/Sea World tickets, Desoto Caverns, discount movie tickets, Six Flags tickets and more.

Reservations for the Destin Recreational area, Uchee Creek Lodge and extensive informational brochure offerings for Southeastern states are available at the Fort Benning information tour and travel office.

Our specialty is group tour & travel services and we will gladly help you arrange reunions, church and other group travel services. Call Sherrell Braxton at 545-4155/7535 or come by building 247 for additional information.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO—2	BR/April	1, 1987
Jr. NCO—3	BR/May	16, 1988
Jr. NCO—4	BR/June	1, 1987
Jr. NCO—5	BR/Feb.	10, 1988
Sr. NCO—3	BR/April	19, 1988
Sr. NCO—4	BR/June	10, 1988
Sr. NCO—5	BR/Dec.	1, 1986
CGr. Off—2	BR/June	6, 1988
CGr. Off—3	BR/June	22, 1988
CGr. Off—4	BR/June	15, 1988
FG Off—3	BR/Dec.	10, 1986
FG Off—4	BR/May	10, 1988
Sr. Off—3	BR/June	13, 1988
Sr. Off—4	BR/May	18, 1988

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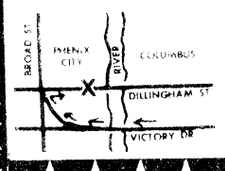
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3731 Victory Drive
Traffic Circle Shopping Ctr.
Columbus, GA 31903
(404) 687-0590

SPIRITUAL

Ministry in deploying, non-deploying units compared

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Is ministry different in a unit that deploys (a TO&E) unit; i.e., 197th Infantry Brigade (Mech.) (Sep.), versus a unit that does not deploy a (a TDA unit); i.e., U.S. Army Infantry Training Center.

According to Chap. (Capt.) James Bixler, battalion chaplain in 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, it's not much different, in some ways, than working with people in a civilian community. Many families haven't established their family identity -- what their expectations are, and what responsibilities they can realistically handle.

However, in a civilian community, you don't have the concentration of 19-24 year olds that you do in an Army unit.

The Army tends to be more aware of the problems the soldier and his family may have, and the Army has a vast resource of people who can help families with their problems — Army Community Service, Army Emergency Relief, Red Cross, etc.

One major problem families have is that if there is a problem, they may wait too long to get help, and then it turns into a major crisis. At that time, it's difficult to cut through the problem and get back to what they really want in a relationship.

Young wives who don't have children, and who have not yet established their own identity, may just sit at home waiting for their husbands to return from work. They feel their lives are out of control; feel they're competing with the Army for their husband's attention and become very angry. The husband may only hear or receive the anger and often not hear they just want to be loved.

Another problem for young wives who have not had a lot of experience is they don't know what to plan for when their husbands deploy. The solution is to inform the family. Let them know when and why they're having to deploy at a particular time and for what reason.

Family Support Groups are also very important in relieving the stress of separation. Chap. Bixler encourages soldiers to have their wives come in and talk with him.

Also, before the deployment, the battalions have family briefings to inform families of what they need to do to prepare for the separation, and who they can contact to help them in case of any kind of emergency. Bixler said it is very important that husbands don't keep their wives dependent on them, as they can't deal with a deployment very well.

Other problems that deployment may bring about is a family may have an argument before the deployment — thinking it will make the separation easier. There is more stress before deployment because of the longer work hours and the knowledge of the upcoming separation adds so much more stress to the family. If a soldier has family problems, he may feel it will become worse if he's not there to work it out. If a soldier has a pregnant wife or a parent who's ill, he will feel uneasy about leaving. If a soldier has financial problems, he may feel guilty about leaving this burden with his family.

At the end of deployment, sometimes the family has too many expectations for their relationship. The couple has missed each other, feel they really love each other and can work out their problems.

However, says Bixler, "Unless the people seek help, their problems will come back. Deployment is like two people juggling six balls, says Bixler, "one backs out, and how do you get him back in."

For the most part, the morale of the soldier is high when actually deployed, because he can see where his job is needed, and he's doing what's expected of him. The hours are long and hard, so time seems to pass quickly for him. However, if he has left a major problem unsolved at home, this can be so distracting that he can't concentrate on his job.

"When you're in the deployed ministry, it can be really good. It can be an opportunity to encourage people. Soldiers see a smiling face they didn't necessarily expect to see, and it's not someone that may be checking on their performance, but more a sense of someone showing concern and care," Bixler said.

In a deployment setting as people go through things together, like a severe rain storm or a desert sand storm, they develop a special rapport and become more open.

What are Bixler's feelings on ministering to a deploying unit? He says it's good and not necessarily as bad as it sounds. "It comes down to not just "training" readiness, but "spiritual," and "emotional" and "relational" readines — and we don't do well at that. We talk about maintaining our equipment, but people often fail to maintain their relationships. All of that is part of the equipment and part of the readiness the soldier has to be concerned about."

Study shows founding fathers had great faith

By Jerry L. Leverett
2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division

What kind of men founded the United States? Were they men of little or no faith who were simply politicians and had no inclinations toward religion?

Perhaps modern school textbooks would have us believe that. In fact, Dr. Paul Vitz, New York University psychology professor, completed a study for the U.S. Department of Education on 60 of the most popular textbooks in the nations public schools.

"The most striking thing about these texts," stated Dr. Vitz, "is the total absence of the Christian Religion in them."

One text, according to Dr. Vitz, only admits that "Pilgrims are people who go on long journeys in large ships." History tells us that all but one of the 55 Founding Fathers at the Constitutional Convention were members of a church, and most made some kind of statement of traditional faith in order to qualify as a delegate to the convention.

The Father of Our Country, George Washington, was a Christian whose life was marked by daily devotion and prayer. At 9 p.m., he would retire to his library for prayer. On several occasions, people, who happened to be in his home because of certain emergencies, found that they had to go to the library for his attention. Invariably, they found him on his knees in front of a chair and praying before an open Bible.

Another example of the faith of our Founding Fathers is seen in the Constitutional Convention. On June 28, 1787, the debate on representation and voting had reached a hopeless deadlock.

Some of the delegates had left, and others were on the verge of following suit. At this point, Ben Franklin said, "In the beginning of this contest with Great Britain, when we were sensible of danger, we had daily prayer in this room for Divine protection. Our prayers, Sir, were heard, and they were graciously answered. And now, have we forgotten this powerful Friend? Or do we imagine we no longer need his assistance? I therefore beg leave to move — that henceforth prayers imploring the assistance of Heaven be held in this assembly every morning . . ."

History has referred to James Madison as the Father of the Constitution. One historian has said of Madison's faith, "After the manner of the Bereans, he seems to have searched the scriptures daily and diligently." Madison's personal Bible is filled with notes on grace, giving, Jesus and miracles and other virtues of the Christian life.

Abraham Baldwin was a delegate to the convention from Georgia. He was a clergyman, and he had served as an Army Chaplain in the Revolutionary War. Just prior to attending the convention in Philadelphia, he wrote, "When the minds of the people in general are viciously disposed and unprincipled, and their conduct disorderly . . . it should be among the first objects of those who wish well to the national prosperity to encourage and support the principles of religion and morality."

Perhaps we have fallen prey to the same attitude to which Ben Franklin referred, "Do we imagine we no longer need His assistance?" Let us pray that history will someday point back to us and say, "Yes, these were truly men and women of great faith."

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Protestant

Monthly Prayer Breakfast: The Prayer Breakfast will be held July 19, 6:30 a.m., in the TIC Annex. There is no charge for the breakfast, and everyone is invited to attend. Reservations are requested by Monday. Call Chap. Stephenson at 545-2288/2608.

PWOC: The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229. They are currently studying Proverbs. Babysitting is provided at the REC. For further information, call Deby Godwin at 687-7157 or Annette Saul at 682-1157.

Youth Alive: Both the Senior High group and the Junior High group of Youth Alive meet each Sunday evening, 6:30-8 p.m. in the TIC Chapel Annex. Come join one of these nondenominational groups for fun and Christian fellowship. Call 545-4715 for further information.

Catholic

MCCW: The Military Council of Catholic Women will meet today, 9:30 a.m. at St. Maurice's Main Post Catholic Chapel for Rosary and Mass. Craft time and fellowship will follow at the TIC Annex. All military women and female military family members are welcome. Free babysitting will be provided at the Religious Education Center. For further information, call Claudia Wolf at 682-2090.

Parish Picnic: St. Maurice Catholic community will have a picnic Sunday at Russ Pond, 1-5 p.m. Each family is asked to bring a hot vegetable dish and a cold salad and join in the fun! The church will furnish meat and beverages. Plans are being made to play games, hold contests, etc., and prizes will be awarded. Also, bring your lawn chairs. Everyone is invited to join in the fellowship and share the afternoon.

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(A New Testament Church)
1442 Double Churches Road
Sunday School 9:45am
Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

ROSE HILL CHURCH OF CHRIST
7479 Moon Road
DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

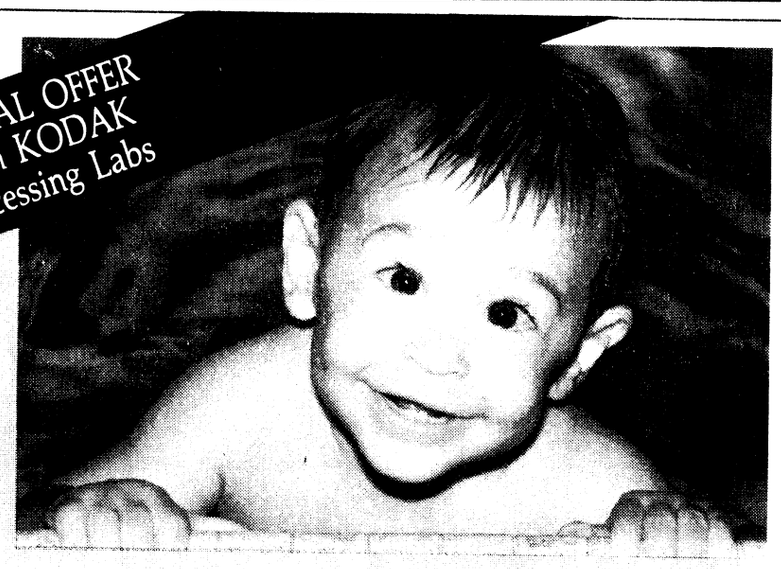
CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
2622 Macon Road
Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
EVERYONE WELCOME!

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

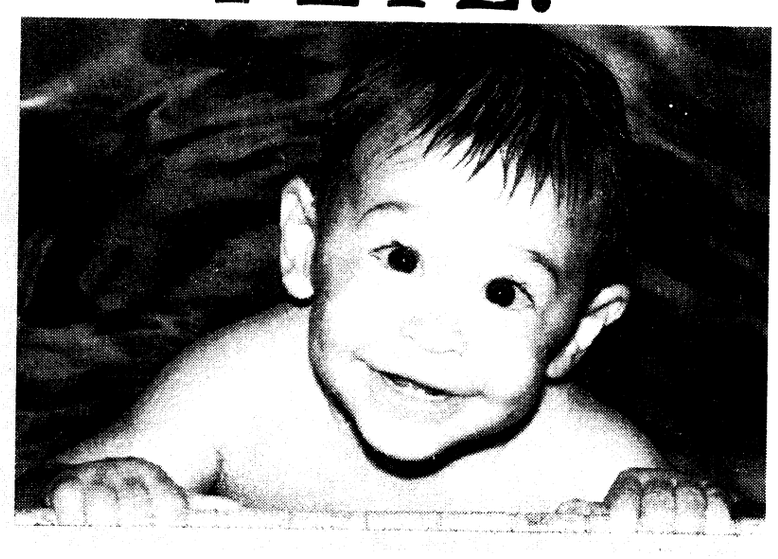
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CRIME STOPPERS

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the lone white male who (attempted) armed robbery of the Pic-N-Pay Shoe Store located at 4686 Buena Vista Road.

On May 13, at approximately 12:55 p.m., the Columbus Police Department responded to an (attempted) armed robbery call at the Pic-N-Pay.

Upon arrival, it was learned that at approximately 12:40 p.m., same date, an unknown white male entered through the front door and walked to the rear of the store where the manager was stocking shoes.

The manager stated she heard the door beeper sound and knew that someone had entered the store so she stood up as she was approached by the suspect and asked him if she could help him find something. Again the suspect said nothing until he was right upon her at which time he pulled a black or dark blue steel automatic pistol from his jacket and told her that he wanted her to go to the back room with him and open the safe.

The manager began to back away from the suspect until they came to the back office door where the suspect grabbed her by the right shoulder and pushed her into the door, which came open. The manager fell to the ground and began to scream and slid under a table. At this time, two customers came into the store and the suspect ran out the back door of the store without getting any money.

This suspect is also wanted for the armed robbery of four other Pic-N-Pay Shoe Stores in the Nashville, Tennessee area.

The suspect is described as: white male, late 30s early 40s, 6-feet to 6-feet, 1 inch tall, 200 pounds, white or gray hair thin on top, clean shaven, wearing a tan windbreaker type jacket, white pullover shirt and dark pants.

Anyone having any information concerning this individual or having any information concerning this case should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of this person, you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activity, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.

Heeded warnings may save lives

By Patrick M. Reed
Provost Marshal's Office

All your life you've gotten warnings about being careful. "Don't do this," "Don't go there," "Never walk alone at night." It gets boring, but there are "ways" behind the "don'ts," and they have to do with more than keeping your family from worrying or giving you grief. The facts speak for themselves: There are more than 2,000 violent crimes committed against teenagers every day in the United States.

Even if you think you know how to stay safe, review these reasons behind the warnings:

●"Always let someone know where you're going and what time you'll be back." It may seem like an invasion of privacy, but it's plain common sense. If you're in trouble and no one knows you're missing, no one's going to look for you. If you have an accident or get assaulted, an hour or two can make a life or death difference.

●"Never hitchhike or accept a ride from a stranger." Your friends may do it "all the time" and never have a problem. Many hitchhikers aren't so lucky. Some get kidnapped, raped even killed. There is no way to tell if anyone, old or young, male or female, well-dressed or not, can be a threat — and at 60 mph, there's no way out.

●"Don't take dangerous shortcuts — especially at night." You may go through the parking lot, the ball field, or the alley every day — but things are different at night. People you can't see can hurt you! Criminals don't want to get caught — so they're much less likely to try something on a well-lighted street with lots of people around. Taking a few extra minutes to go the long way can save you money — or your life.

●"Never walk alone at night." You know the old saying about safety in numbers. A single person is a much easier target for a thief or other criminal. It may seem easier to go on your own than to wait for a ride or find someone to walk with, but it's much more of a hassle to get robbed or hurt.

●"If you do get mugged or robbed, don't take unnecessary risks." A few dollars, a radio, a bike, even a car— it's not worth risking your life. It has nothing to do with being chicken. It's a matter of being smart.

Look out for yourself, your friends and your community. To report a crime, call the Military Police Desk Sergeant at 545-5222. You can help take a bite out of crime.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Susan McKeeman
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: My wife and I have been having problems in our marriage. We decided to get a divorce. But the divorce won't be final for some time. Our lawyers told us we could draw up a separation agreement to put down in writing our rights and duties during the time we are separated. Can we include a provision that we can have sexual relations with other people?

A: No. A separation is not a divorce. Until you are finally declared divorced, you are technically married, even though you are living separate and apart, no matter for how long. During this time, having sexual relations with anyone other than your spouse is still adultery.

Your separation agreement can include provisions on child custody, who must pay which bills and who gets what items of property. However, adultery is not something you can contract away. It is an act which society has condemned; it violates public policy.

For example, society condems the act of murder for violating public policy. Contracts for murder are never legal, no matter how the parties may agree to it; it is the act itself that is condemned.

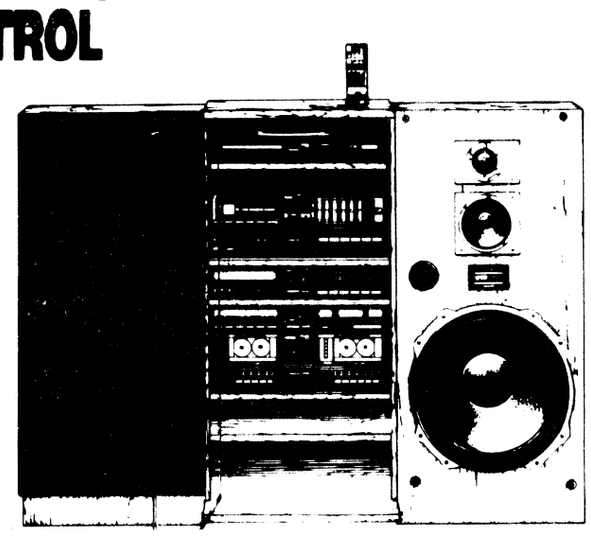
In addition, the military has condemned adultery; it is a crime under the Uniform Code of Military Justice, Article 134.

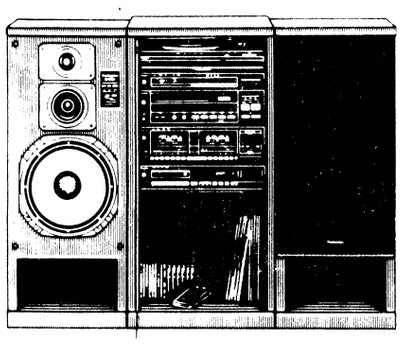
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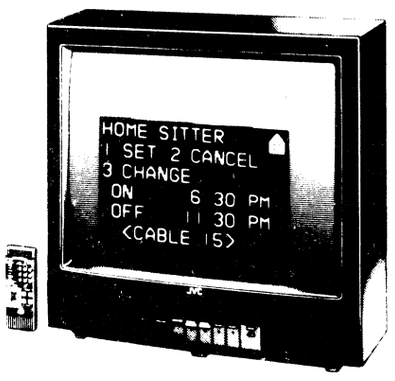
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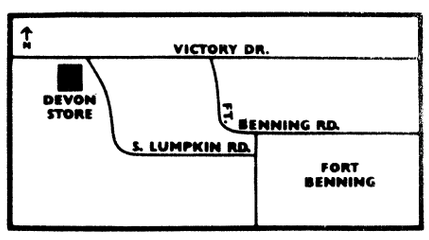
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PEOPLE
Cookouts become national pastime says Reader's Digest
see page B-3

Focus

The Bayonet | Friday, July 8, 1988 | B-1

SPORTS
Marksmanship team gets ready for Olympic tryouts
see page B-5

B,1/29th dusts USARSA in championship



Thomas Buckingham (l) and Cily Dana (r) both of Co. B., 1-29th Inf. jump for joy after winning the championship.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

U.S. Army School of Americas bit the dust when Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment walked away with the post's first season softball championship title, 8-3. This is the third year in a row they have captured the crown.

A double play made from an infield hit fielded by Thomas Buckingham and then thrown to shortstop, Ernest Brown and in turn to first baseman Walter Sitarek set the tone for the entire game.

"Buckingham played great ball," Brown said, "pitching and playing good defense as well."

Brown said although Buckingham played well in the championship game, he doesn't attribute the team's success to any one person.

"We don't have any stars on our team. It is a team effort," Brown said. "We win, because we practice hard, enter tournaments and set up scrimmage games as often as possible."

Brown added that the road to the championship game was not an easy one.

"We had some pretty sound competition from HHC, 1st of the 11th and Company B, 2nd of the 14th," Brown said, "but our base hits and sound defense pulled us through."

Brown said now that the first season championship is over, it's back to the field.

"We want the second season title as well," he said.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald
Paul Sitarek of Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. eases into homeplate.

Molesters may trick their victims

Readers Digest

An estimated one in four girls and one in eight boys are sexually abused before age 18, reports the June 1988 Reader's Digest. Molestation can start when children are infants, with the most vulnerable years between nine and 12.

Knowing the tricks that molesters use could save your children form grievous harm — even death. Following are 10 common sex lures and recommended preventive measures from Readers Digest.

●Affection/ love lure. About 75 to 85 percent of sex crimes against children are commited by someone the child knows, loves or trusts.

●Prevention. Question the motive of any adult who seems highly interested in your kids and wants to spend a lot of time alone with them, especially overnight. Monitor and participate in your child's activities in youth groups, summer camps and the like. And stress to your child the importance of telling you about any improper advances made by others.

●Assistant lure. A common ruse is to ask a child for help — directions, assistance in carrying packages or help in finding a lost dog.

●Prevention. Tell your child that adults should ask other adults for directions or help. If anyone stops to ask directions, your child should move out of reach and be ready to run and

See ABUSE, B-3

Woman's past is part of Airborne history

By Margaret M. Tippy
Fort Bragg Public Affairs Office



U.S. Army photo

Sgt. Reita Lewis (now Los), the 100th graduate of the jump school here, and her company commander admire the list of the first 100 women who completed airborne training. The list used to hang at the school. It was being thrown away when Los's husband saved it for her.

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Eve does not have anything on Reita Los. Her past is part of the history of airborne women. Los is the first female honor graduate of jump school; the 100th woman to graduate from the school; the first female instructor at the school; the first woman jumpmaster qualfied at Benning, and also the first woman to graduate from Pathfinder School.

Los started doing all these firsts by enlisting in the Army in Omaha, Neb., even though her father was not too happy about it. In 1974, she enlisted for the 82nd Airborne Division as airborne chemical equipment repairman.

She wanted to be airborne because "I didn't want to get stuck inside all the time. I figured this would give me a chance to get outdoors once in awhile."

But there was a glitch. Los completed all the training and arrived at Fort Bragg. She was told she had an "erroneous MOS (military occupational specialty)."

"The 82nd wouldn't accept me. I spent a week or more at One Stop (the post's inprocessing station), and then they assigned me to a 'leg' (a non-airborne unit) unit. People tried to help, asking me what I wanted. I'd tell them I want what I enlisted for. And I was told no, I couldn't have that.

"The Golden Knights were called to see if they would accept me. And their attitude was 'i guess we'll have to accept a female eventually. She can be supply or clerical."

"So I told the people at One Stop I didn't like their attitude, and I didn't want to go there."

"I went to a recruiter and his attitude was 'get out of the Army, and stop bothering me.'"

But Los is a woman who does not stop until she gets what she wants. The next logical step — The Pentagon.

"I went up there catching a ride with some friends who were in the 82nd that I had graduated from jump school with. They were pretty nice to me up there," she said with a laugh. "I asked to see the general of the Army. They said he wasn't available, and I got to see a colonel who said, 'If I can't help you, I'll find someone who can.'"

"He asked me what I wanted, and I said I wanted what I enlisted for, and he said, 'you can't have it.' I asked if I was a man, would I be able to have the job and he said, 'yes, but I'm not saying it's because you're a woman that you can't have it.'"

"I wasn't getting any answers, and here I was at the top so I just shrugged my shoulders and told him, 'Look, they want me back at Fort Benning as an instructor. I'll do that.'"

"I left Washington, D.C., that weekend, and Monday morning I had orders to Benning," Los said.

It would take a lot of courage for most people to confront the top brass of the Army, but Los describes it by saying "I didn't have anything to lose, so why not? The recruiters had already told me to get out."

She went to Fort Benning where she had support from MSgt. Duanne Fisher, who was then in charge of the Fort Benning jump school's ground committee and spent the rest of her tour there.

Not that everything was rosy with the other instructors. Los encountered some resistance from her male counterparts.

For instance, Los said, "Every morning we would have a briefing and it normally took place in the men's locker room. I asked to have it moved, but the men didn't want to. So, when I would enter, I would sound off with 'Female in the area!'

"Even so, some of the instructors decided they wouldn't change anything just because of my presence. So they would go ahead and change clothes while I was present. It was really embarrassing. I'm basically a very shy person, and it was difficult for me to handle."

Eventually the policy was changed.

The red-haired Los completed her other firsts at Fort Benning where she also met her husband, Sgt. 1st Class Jim P. Los, who now works on the Military Free-Fall Committee, U.S. Army JFK Special Warfare Center and School at Fort Bragg.

She also jumped with a sports parachuting team at Fort Benning. She has 190 free falls and 75 military static-line jumps.

With all the accomplishments she has under her belt, Los describes going through jump school as hard.

"It was really different then. The women were completely segregated from the men," Los said. "The only time we were in

See JUMP, B-3

Work continues on post's appearance

By Becky Ray
DEH

The Installations of Excellence Program stresses overall excellence in facilities, both inside and out.

Although many of the improvement projects currently underway in support of the IOE Program are landscaping and grounds work, other projects are being undertaken to improve interior working and living areas.

IOE standards are set for renovation of existing facility interiors as well as construction of new facilities. In making plans for a renovation, all elements of design, such as furniture and lighting, are considered. Although budget constraints have all but eliminated modification of interiors by Directorate of Engineering and Housing shops, units and activities may still utilize the U-Do-It Program to upgrade their buildings.

There are many advantages to U-Do-It interior renovations. New interiors are designed by the people who work in them, so they are suited for the user's specific needs. U-Do-It jobs are cost effective as well. Materials are not charged to the using agencies, but are funded by the installation. The quality of the work is usually excellent due to pride of ownership and because the U-Do-It Shop personnel monitor progress closely and provide technical assistance.

Major interior renovation projects are now underway in the batallion headquarters buildings of the 197th Infantry Brigade. With the use of troop labor, and supplies and technical advice from the U-Do-It Shop, office building interiors in the area are being transformed from dark and unorganized mazes to bright, efficient work spaces. Paneling, chair railing, new ceilings and wallpaper give the entrances and offices a pleasant, professional appearance.

Chapels, dayrooms, dining facilities and conference rooms are only a few of the types of facilities that have been improved with U-Do-It projects.

According to Dominick Decarlo, who manages the program, "U-Do-It is a great opportunity for any organization to upgrade facilities that might not be improved otherwise. Office managers and commanders can also make their offices work better for them, because they design them to fit their needs.

Fort Benning bowler makes national finals

Army News Service

SFC Anthony Szeluga, 75th Ranger Regiment, is one of three soldiers who have placed in the 1988 national finals of the Team USA Bowling Tournament, scheduled for Aug. 15-20 in Milwaukee, Wis.

At stake at the tournament is a chance to represent the United States in the 1989 international bowling competitions.

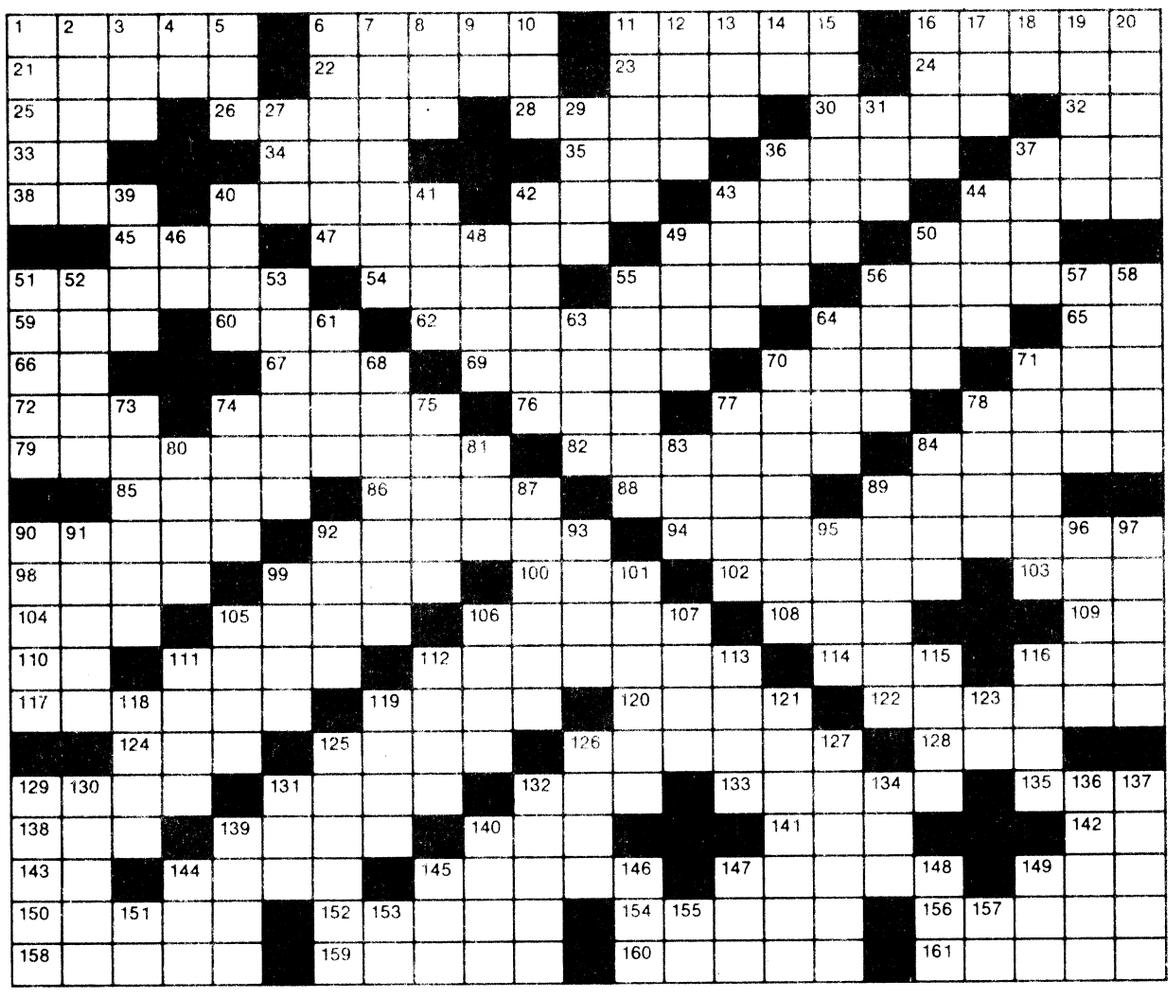
The other two soldiers who were selected are:

SSgt. Eddie Gilbert, Military Enlistment Processing Command, North Chicago, Ill.

Pvt.2 Bryan Russell, B Battery, 2nd Battalion, 7th Field Artillery, Fort Drum, N.Y.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



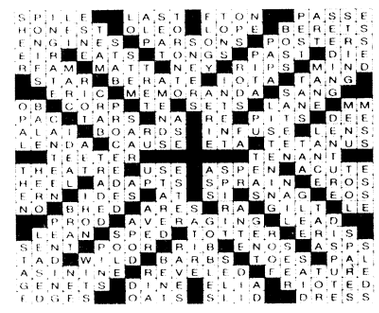
ACROSS

1 Disney's Mickey
6 To the left
11 Harvests
16 Provide quarters for
21 Mistake
22 Female relative
23 Eagle's nest
24 Ardent
25 Make into leather
26 Ire
28 Fruit
30 Float
32 Babylonian deity
35 Spanish article
34 Priest's vestment
35 Three-toed sloths
36 Strain
37 Beast of burden
38 Stitch
40 Lance
42 In addition
43 Quarrel
44 Liberate
45 Moscow
47 Artificial waterway
49 Cure
50 Scottish cap
51 Kind of foot race, pl.
54 Depression
55 Scorch
56 Alcoholic beverage
59 Cloth measure
60 Weaken
62 Place for safekeeping
64 Toll
65 Neon symbol
66 Mother
67 Fall behind
69 Speechify
70 Gasp for breath
71 Edible seed
72 Shoshonean Indian
74 Goes by water
76 Perch
77 Hospital section
78 War god
79 Private secondary schools
82 Argue
84 Contort
85 Ancient country near Dead Sea
86 Charts
88 Rage
89 Observes
90 Scatter
92 Violent overstrain
94 Unnecessarily
98 Labels
99 Church service
100 French plural article
102 Evaporates
103 Affirmative vote
104 Tavern stock
105 Affection
106 Efts
108 Born
109 Article
110 — Mans
111 Pigeon
112 Flowers
114 Secret agent
116 Inquire
117 Elude
119 Courage
120 Doom
122 World —
124 Individual
125 Long braid
126 Changes
128 Succor
129 Head of Catholic Church
131 Caprice
132 High card
133 Engine
135 Hearing organ
138 Perform
139 Mountain lake
140 Metal fastener
141 Carpenter's tool
142 Serve the purpose
143 That thing
144 Challenge
145 Pondered
147 Directed at goal
149 Headgear
150 At no time
152 Coral island
154 Bar legally.
156 Likeness
158 Cooks slowly
159 Name
160 Holds on property
161 Evergreen trees

DOWN

1 Apportions
2 Pope's scarf
3 Vase
4 Therefore
5 Period of time
6 Corners
7 Mottled
8 Above: poetic
9 Roman Catholic: abbr.
10 Hyson
11 Swift
12 Lampreys
13 Exist
14 "Magnum, —"
15 Continued story
16 Direction
17 Grain
18 C, —, E, F, —
19 Web-footed birds
20 Expunge
27 Short sleep
29 Sheet of glass
31 Rear of ship
36 Bridge
37 "A Farewell to —"
39 Part of room
40 Declares
41 Regrets
42 Performers
43 Withered
44 Fall short
46 Sun god
48 Toward and within
49 Massive
50 "— Girl"
51 Romulus's twin
52 Raise the spirit of
53 Oriental salute
55 Cake mix
56 Direct one's course
57 Joints
58 Bread ingredient
61 Couple
63 Foray
64 Peel
68 Brief view
70 Model
71 Finicky: colloq.
73 Come into view
74 Winter precipitation
75 Scorches
77 Diminished
78 Inspires with wonder
80 Roman date
81 Health resort
83 Prohibit
84 Golf mounds
87 Quiet
89 Slumbers
90 Vapid
91 Stories
92 Rescue
93 Tidings
95 — Irae
96 Rent
97 Jerks: colloq.
99 Set in motion
101 Suffocate
105 Run easily
106 — down (settle definitely)
107 Chair
111 Actor Clark
112 Precisely nice
113 Stalk
115 Equals 12 months
116 Assistant
118 Native Egyptian
119 Profit
121 Act of wearing away
123 Providence is its cap.
125 Menace
126 Skin ailment
127 Brands
129 Aches
130 Group of eight
131 Armed conflict
132 Passageway
134 Be in debt
136 Proverb
137 Lassos
139 Sailors: colloq.
140 Haul
144 Condensed moisture
145 Witty remark
146 Dolores — Rio
147 Devoured
148 Plunge
149 Container
151 Brother of Odin
153 Agave plant
155 Yes, to Juan
157 Do, re, —

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Seventh Sign— (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Appointment With Death— (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Outrageous Fortune— (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Rambo III— (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Critters II— (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Beetlejuice— (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Critters II— (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Bright Lights, Big City— (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Nightmare On Elm Street III— (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Throw Mama From The Train— (PG-13)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Critters— (Pg-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Seventh Sign— (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Three Men and A Baby— (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Beetlejuice— (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Colors— (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Rambo III— (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Beetlejuice— (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Critters II— (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Action Jackson— (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Casual Sex— (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Rambo III— (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Return to Snowy River II: The Legend Continues— (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rambo III— (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Casual Sex— (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shakedown— (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	School Daze— (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

SNAPSHOT: Physicians

Army Fact Survey

More than 80 percent of new active-duty physicians graduate in the top half of their medical school class.

Three of every four new active-duty physicians earned a 3.5 or higher grade-point average, compared to only two out of four in the civilian sector.

The average medical college admission test score of students accepted into the Health Professions Scholarship Program is 9.5, compared to the national average of 7.5. The HPSP is the source of most Army physicians.

More than 86 percent of senior physicians, lieutenant colonels and colonels, are certified by national civilian medical boards.

BLUE CHIPS

The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

RANK NAME	UNIT
SSgt. Ronald P. Everett	533rd Trans
Sgt. John A. Bonham	598th Maint
Sgt. Jaymis F. Gatewood	608th Ord
SP4 William R. York	HSC, 43rd Eng
Cpl. Lewis Stanton	A, 43rd Eng
Pvt. 2 Pacheco Uriel	B, 43rd Eng
PFC Dionne Davis	C, 43rd Eng
PFC Steven Sargent	586th Eng
Sgt. Lawrence Swinton	1/507 PIR
Cpl. Stacy Flores	1/507 PIR
Pvt. 2 Sara Hilton	1/11 Inf
PFC Rosa Vandiver	1/11 Inf
SSgt. Yancey Fraley	1/507 PIR
Sgt. Alfonso Mattison	1/507 PIR
Sgt. Keith Adams	1/507 PIR
SSgt. Andrew Mangosing	2/11 Inf
SSgt. Tommy Smith	1/11 Inf
Sgt. Louis Wilson	1/11 Inf
SSgt. Joseph Griffin	1/11 Inf
Sgt. Leobardo Delbosque	1/11 Inf
CIV Karyn Crutchfield	1/11 Inf
Sgt. Neal Parkinson	1/11 Inf
PFC Diego Pelaez	1/11 Inf

A 'Blue Chip' Social will be held in the Supper Room of the Officers' Club July 15, 5-6 p.m. for 'Blue Chip' recipients, E-6 and below. Soldiers are invited to bring any or all of the members of their chain of command from first sergeant to brigade commander.

Thrift Shop offers bargains, place to sell unwanted items

By Lynn Barlotta
Thrift Shop

If you love garage sales, antique shops, shopping for bargains or making easy money, then you need to visit the Thrift Shop.

Anyone PCSing, leaving Fort Benning and having orders, can consign all the unwanted "treasures," clothing, housewares and appliances not wanted or needed at the Thrift Shop.

Checks will be mailed to you, after the items have sold.

Anyone looking for a gift, something special, and who is unable to go off-post to shop in Columbus should come the Craft Cabin; it's full of handmade gifts, from cross-stitch to quilts, all created by Army family members.

Having your own garage sale but concerned that you won't get many folks to come by your sale? For $5, back your car into our Flea Market area and sell your items. You will have hundreds of people to browse through your sale, and you keep all the cash, there's no consignment fee.

If you have had a garage sale, and don't know what to do with your "leftovers," donate them to the Thrift Shop where you will be provided with a receipt for tax purposes.

The Thrift Shop offers many other services to the community. For instance, the shop gives donated clothing to the Rape Crisis Center and to the battered wives shelter (donations can be designated specifically for these programs). A uniform was donated by the Thrift Shop to the widow of a retired soldier so that his last wish, to be buried in uniform, could be honored. The Thrift Shop offers the opportunity to non-profit organizations to have a free flea market space or to sell a food item on Flea Market day, as a fundraising activity.

The monies that we make at the Thrift Shop, has helped the OWC give $30,000 last year to charitable causes and worthy organizations on post, in Columbus and a few at the national level. With these monies: The Benning school children have a fine arts program throughout the year; the Army family children who are in foster care, received Christmas toys; young Army couples shared a marriage enrichment program to help them deal with the stresses of Army life; it costs nothing for the community to listen to the Columbus Symphony Concert in May; the children of Fort Benning enjoyed a Fantasyland at Riverside; and many graduating seniors received scholarships for college.

The Thrift Shop offers the opportunity to everyone to become a volunteer and receive many benefits for doing so. Free babysitting is offered at Tot Town for volunteers while they work at the Thrift Shop. Other benefits of volunteering include: consignment of 20 items a day instead of the usual 10; first choice on items brought into the shop and free refreshments.

The experience in retailing, merchandising and public relations to be gained while doing volunteer work at the Thrift Shop is invaluable. In addition, there's the opportunity to meet new people, make new friends, find lots of bargains and support the community in an important service.

Come and visit the Thrift Shop. It is open throughout the summer every Tuesday and Thursday, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. and the first and third Saturdays, 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. Flea Markets are always on the first and third Saturdays. Call 687-4830 for more information.

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Plaza Triple — 563-3737 Cross Country Plaza
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R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
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Abuse

Continued from B-1

scream for help.

•Authority lure. Taking advantage of children's respect for authority, molesters often dress like police, clergy or firefighters.

•Prevention. Instruct your child that badges and IDs can be faked. Advise him to keep his distance and have an adult he knows confirm the credentials. Explain that even a person with legitimate authority has no special rights to a child's body.

•Bribery lure. Youngsters may be offered candy, toys and other rewards. Teen-agers are lured with headsets or bikes.

•Prevention. Tell your children not to accept gifts from a stranger and to tell you if such an offer has been made. Be alert to new toys or money you can't account for.

•Ego/Fame lure. Children may be promised a modeling job or the chance to compete in a beauty contest.

•Prevention. Accompany your child on his talent pursuits and check the credentials of "talent scouts."

•Emergency lure. The emergency lure — "Your mommy was rushed to the hospital; come with me" — is designed to disarm, confuse and worry the child.

•Prevention. Pre-arrange a plan of action with your child. Stress the following: Never go with a stranger. Either call or hurry home yourself to verify that there is an emergency. If uncertain, seek help from relatives or friends.

•Magic and Rituals lure. Ritual abuse is disguised as "magic," "sorcery," "Satanism" and the "world of the unknown." Magic and rituals fascinate and brainwash the child into a consenting association, leading to repeated abuse.

•Prevention. Discuss the concepts of good and evil at an early age, so your children are not confused by those who try to mislead them. Be inquisitive if your child begins to reject basic social values — family, country and established religious beliefs. Probe as to how, when and why these adult-like opinions were formulated. Be aware if your child suffers frequent nightmares or lapses into periods of prolonged silence. Be especially concerned if your child becomes absorbed in horror films, Satanic rock and heavy-metal music or publications about the occult.

•Pornography lure. Molesters can use pornographic magazines and videos to sexually arouse a victim and destroy his inhibitions.

•Prevention. Keep your home free of all forms of pornography. If you suspect that your child has been calling a Dial-A-Porn number, cut off telephone access with a lock-out device.

•Heros lure. Molesters can dress as such childhood heros as Big Bird, the Easter Bunny or Santa Clause.

•Prevention. Explain that bad people sometimes try to trick children. Real heroes would never use their fame to harm children.

•Jobs lure. Adolescents, in particular, can be attracted by the promise of a high-paying or interesting job. Interviews for these jobs are often held in secluded locations and are advertised with only a post-office box number.

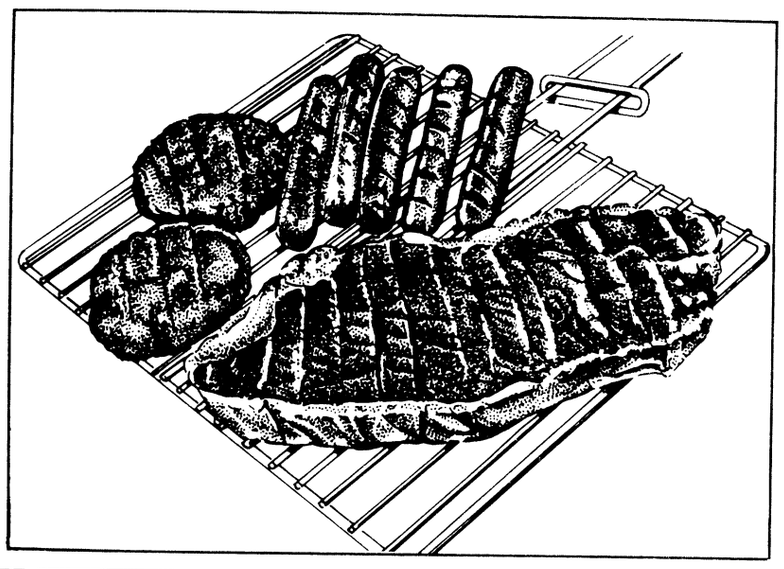
•Prevention. Explain to your child why it is important for you to go along on any job interview, particularly if it is an unusual location. Simply telling your job-seeking teen-ager about this lure should put him or her on the alert.

For a free reprint of "How Sex Offenders Lure Our Children," send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to: Reprint Manager, Dept. C.-6-88, Reader's Digest, Box 25, Pleasantville, N.Y. 10570.

Outdoor cooking becomes popular

Readers Digest

Outdoor cooking has become our new national pastime. According to the July 1988 Reader's Digest, Americans own almost 100 million backyard grills and light their fires more than one billion times yearly.



The modern bonanza began in 1951, when George Stephen decided he was tired of burning steaks over inefficient open braziers with fires that were often too hot. Employed by Weber Brothers Metal Works, Stephen joined two drum-sized metal shapes to form a covered grill. This stopped flare-ups and reflected heat to aid in the cooking. The device was so successful that he bought Weber and began manufacturing "The Weber Kettle."

Kettles and covered cookers are the most popular, but water smokers, which approximate Southern barbecue smoked flavor, are gaining in use. Gas grills are catching on as well. Their grates are lined with reusable ceramic briquettes, or lava rocks — natural volcanic stones. These radiate heat from the gas jets and cook the food.

Some seasoned Southern barbecuers rely on wood. One manufacturer offers a stainless-steel smoker pit with a solid-gold emblem in the shape of Texas on the smoking pot. List price: $6,000, wood not included.

The favorite of most Americans, however, remains the charcoal briquette — the brainchild of Henry Ford. Unhappy with the huge piles of wood scraps outside a sawmill he operated for automobile production, Ford utilized a method for converting the wood chips to charcoal. His charcoal factory was revealed in 1922, and with some modifications, this method of changing scrap wood into charcoal is still in use.

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Jump

Continued from B-1

the same formation was during inspections. Then we would fall to the rear to double time (run) to class.

"I helped change things when I was there. The women and men began training together.

"As an instructor, I was impressed with a lot of the women who came through — especially the ones sent from Fort Bragg," she said. "They were always in the best physical shape and knew what to expect. There were some women, though, who showed up completely unprepared to train. They left quickly."

The former soldier sees today's Army as full of opportunity for women. "If you do a good job, you're going to be promoted," she said. "It doesn't matter what your sex is. Ability to do the job is the determining factor."

Los believes in female soldiers being trained to jump out of airplanes — not just parachute riggers who must be able to jump what they pack.

"I believe there are going to be times when women are going to need to jump into different areas, and if they aren't qualified, they're going to be stuck," she said.

"It's a valid course for many soldiers. It teaches you discipline and offers rewards."

The mother of two children, Jennifer, 8, and Jason, 7, completed her bachelor's of science degree and got out of the Army in 1978 after her four-year enlistment.

Los left the Army when her husband received orders for Germany, and she was told joint domicile could not be guaranteed.

She says she is constantly surprised at the number of women she meets who are also former soldiers, and she believes it helps marriage relationships because, having been a soldier, the women understand soldier-husbands' jobs better.

When asked if she thinks the Army has changed her reply is, "Yes, for the better. There will always be some men and some women who resist change. But overall, the Army is full of opportunities."

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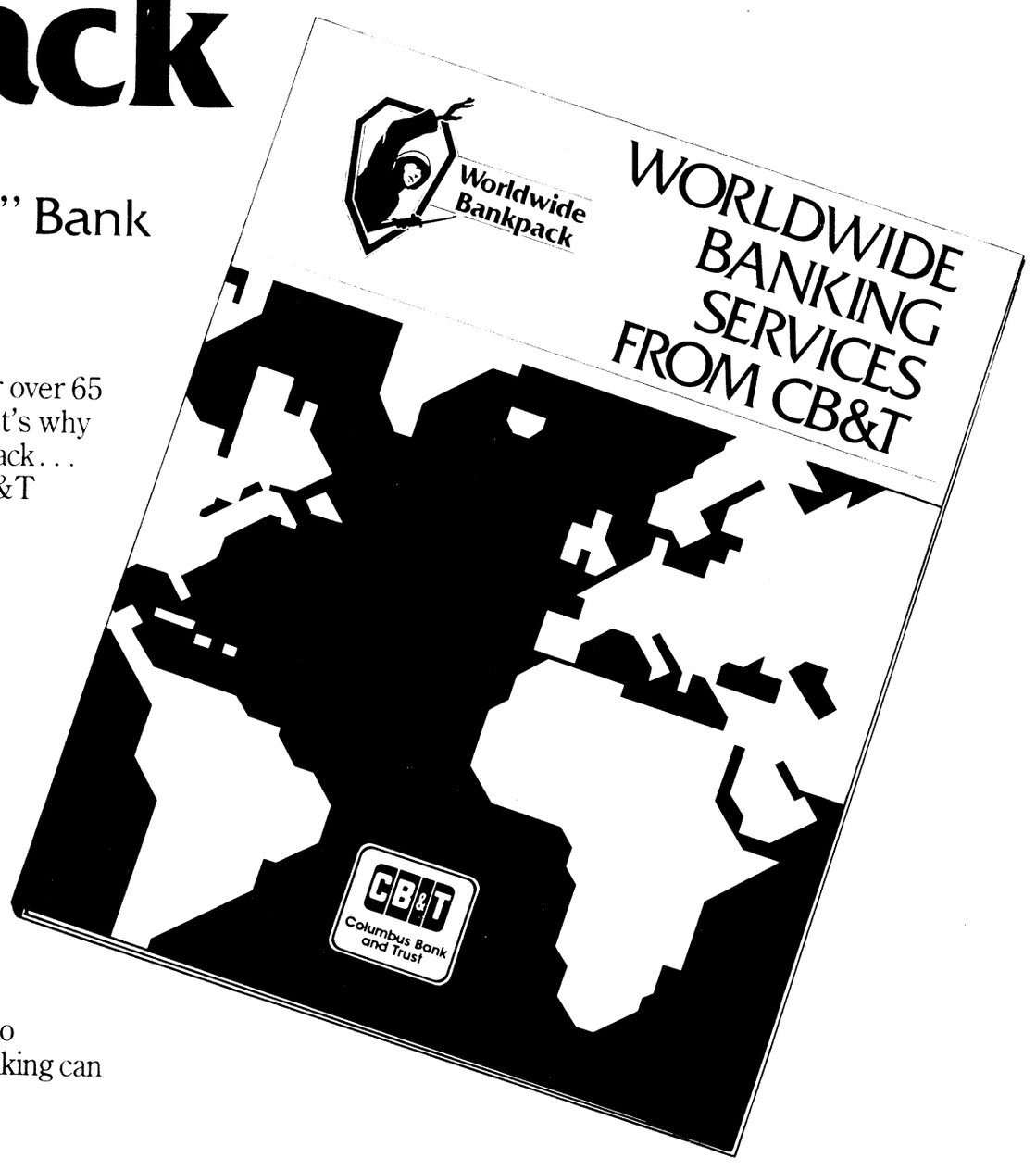
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Union participant writes about Battle of Gettysburg experiences

Army News Service

(NOTE: The 125th anniversary of the Battle of Gettysburg (July 1-3, 1863) was marked recently by the largest re-enactment ever staged. The following story was written by a Union participant in that event.)

June 24. It is hot, and the march has been long, but we are near the front of the column so the dust is not too bad. From beyond a ridge ahead comes heavy cannon and musket fire.

We turn across the fields; the Iron Brigade is engaged and the enemy is apparently here in force. We move up at the double quick and go into line at the top of the ridge. Smoke lies in the vale below like morning fog.

We advance to join the left of a brigade in the vale and immediately meet a hot fire from the enemy. Soon we become as automatons load and fire, load and fire. The barrel is untouchable; spit out powder with the cartridge paper; sweat runs into the eyes, but no matter, little can be seen through the smoke. There is no hearing commands; if the man on your right goes down, step over him and continue the fight.

Step by step they force us back, and at last we are ordered to withdraw.

I turn for one last look and see the whole enemy line surging forward; we can do no more this day.

Night. We occupy a low ridge southeast of town; the Rebels hold the ground to the west. Supper is salt pork, canned fish, hard bread and water.

Bed is a poncho and blanket on the ground.

June 25. The morning passes quietly, but in the afternoon the Third Corps is attacked, and we are ordered to their support. At the edge of a wheat field, we see a brigade going in. The Rebels fire, and the line tumbles like grain before the gleaners. The survivors pass through our line as we charge to meet the advancing enemy.

Both sides feed brigades into the fight as a miller pours sacks of grain into the chute. Each advance and retreat may be marked by the lines of the fallen. We are forced back, but the enemy can gain no advantage, and we all retire with nothing settled.

June 26. Again the morning passes quietly. By noon it is stifling, and I lie with my cap over my eyes and try to sleep. I wish I could be in the shade of those trees to the right.

Shade, sleep, all is forgotten as the enemy opens on our lines with his guns. Our artillery answers, and soon it seems that every cannon ever made is firing across the valley. The Rebels are concentrating their fire on that grove of trees. We are ordered to move in that direction, and suddenly their shade is not so attractive as it seemed.

Our guns gradually cease firing, and soon the enemy's guns fall silent as well. Moments pass, then someone cries out "here they come."

Across the valley, the Rebels emerge from the trees in the broadest front that I've ever seen, and advance as if on parade.

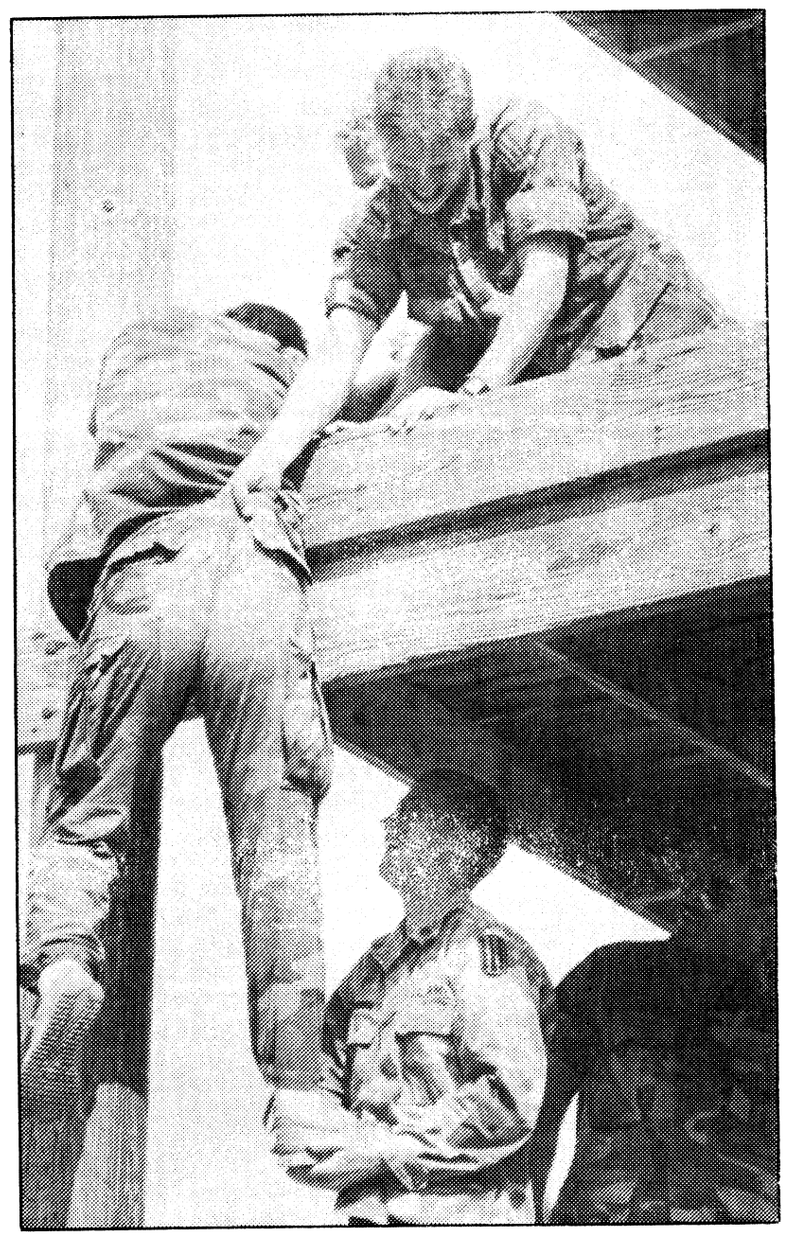
Our artillery opens again, tearing great gaps in their lines, but they close up and come on. A fence at the Emmitsburg Road holds them up, and many go no farther. They re-form for the advance; the order is given and our line erupts with a roar.

Whole companies have disappeared, but still the survivors advance. We pour round after round into their ranks as fast as we can reload, but still they come on. To our left, an enemy brigade rushes toward an angle in the fence; and despite being blasted at point-blank range from front, left and right, a few get inside our line.

The angle becomes a whirlpool of destruction; regiments rush in from left and right and disappear in the smoke and dust. In half an hour it is all over; the assault is broken and the survivors are streaming to the rear.

Cheers erupt, as along the line rides a general waving a Virginia state flag, his orderly carrying an enemy battle flag.

After three days of hard marching and harder fighting, the Battle of Gettysburg is history once again.



Kevin J. Howerton

The climb to the top

Soldiers from Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn., work to climb the platform tower at the Sand Hill obstacle course recently.

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SPORTS

Benning shooters ready for Olympic trials



Tommy Pool

SFC Alger Mullins is among the more experienced of those qualified for the Olympic tryouts in skeet shooting. He has been a member of two world-record-setting teams and won the gold medal at last year's U.S. Sports Festival.

By Tommy Pool
USAMU

As the games of the 24th Olympiad in Seoul, Korea draw closer, members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit are getting ready for the U.S. shooting team tryouts.

There will be 15 shooting events at this year's Olympics, with the final tryouts to be held Aug. 7-20, at Chino, Calif., site of the 1984 Los Angeles games shooting competition.

About 85 top civilian and military shooters from across the nation have met the qualifying scores necessary to compete in the finals.

Of the total number who qualified for the tryouts, 27 are stationed at the Army Marksmanship Unit here.

Since the unit was formed in 1956, members of USAMU have made up nearly 50 percent of all U.S. shooting team personnel.

These individuals accounted for six gold, three silver and four bronze medals, amounting to half the total medal count won by the United States in Olympic shooting during this period.

Among those individuals who will be considered strong contenders to make the U.S. team, are four who were members of the 1984 Olympic squad. They are: Capts. Glenn Dubis and Wanda Jewell in rifle competition; and MSgt. Erich Buljung and Capt. John McNally in pistol events.

Dubis won a gold medal during last year's Pan American Games and in the 1986 World Shooting championships, he won two gold medals and set three world records.

Jewell is a two-time world champion in women's rifle events. She also won a bronze medal in the 50-meter standard rifle event at the 1984 Olympic Games.

In the pistol competition, Buljung won a gold medal during the 1987 Pan American Games and is the current nationa champion in three pistol cat gories. He will be trying out fc the U.S. team in both the 5 meter free pistol event and th 10-meter air pistol event.

McNally is currently nationa and interservice champion i rapid fire pistol. He also hold the national record for this ever and has been a member c several gold-medal-winning U.S teams. He and his father, retire SFC John McNally, are the onl father and son duo to ever mak the U.S. Olympic team in th same shooting event. The senic McNally competed in the 196 and 1972 games.

Other members from USAMU who are expected to make strong showing are; SFC Alge Mullins, SP4 James Grave (shotgun), SP4 Troy Lawto (running target), Capt. Kur Fitz-Randolph (rifle) and Lt Col. Sharon Best (women's pis tol).

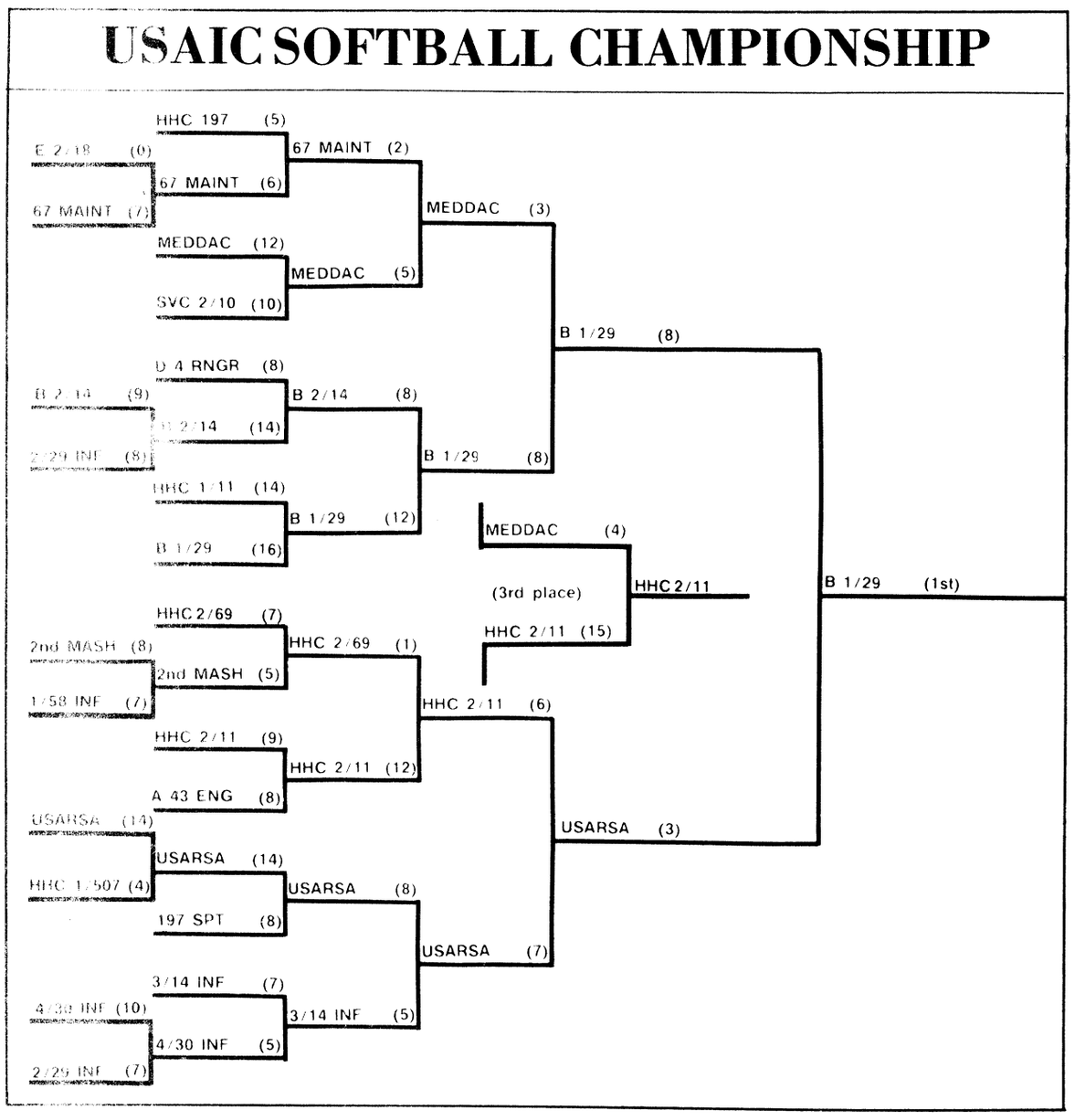
See SHOOTERS, B-6



Tommy Pool

SP4 Troy Lawton is one of USAMU's top prospects to make this year's U.S. Olympic team in running target competition. He is the current national champion and recently set a new national record in the event.

USAIC SOFTBALL CHAMPIONSHIP



Site for Army-Navy football game moved to Giants Stadium for 1989

Army News Service

An agreement has been reached with the New Jersey Sports and Exposition Authority to play the 1989 Army-Navy football game at Giants Stadium in East Rutherford, N.J.

Selection of Giants Stadium as the game site ends months of negotiations with representatives of five cities who offered their facilities for the 1989 classic. Proposals also came in from Dallas, Jacksonville, Fla., Baltimore and Philadelphia, said officials at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point and the U.S. Naval Academy in Annapolis, Md.

Athletic directors at the two academies, Army's Carl Ullrich and Navy's J.O. Coppedge, stressed that the decision to play the 1989 game at Giants Stadium should not be interpreted as a denial of Philadelphia as the home of the Army-Navy game. Of the 88 Army-Navy games, 66 have been played to date in Philadelphia, including every game but one since 1945.

Infantry medic places second at Armed Forces track, field meet

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Kenny Smith, a medic in the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, 197th Infantry Brigade, literally leaped at an opportunity to participate on the All-Army Track team and landed with a second-place award at the Armed Forces Track and Field competition at Albuquerque, N.M.

Smith and Leo Williams, the Navy competitor who took first place in the competition, set an interservice record in the high jump by successfully jumping 7 feet, 3-¾ inches.

"We both jumped the same height, but he had fewer misses than I did," Smith said.

Smith began high jumping while participating in track in high school. He continued with his training while attending Florida State University.

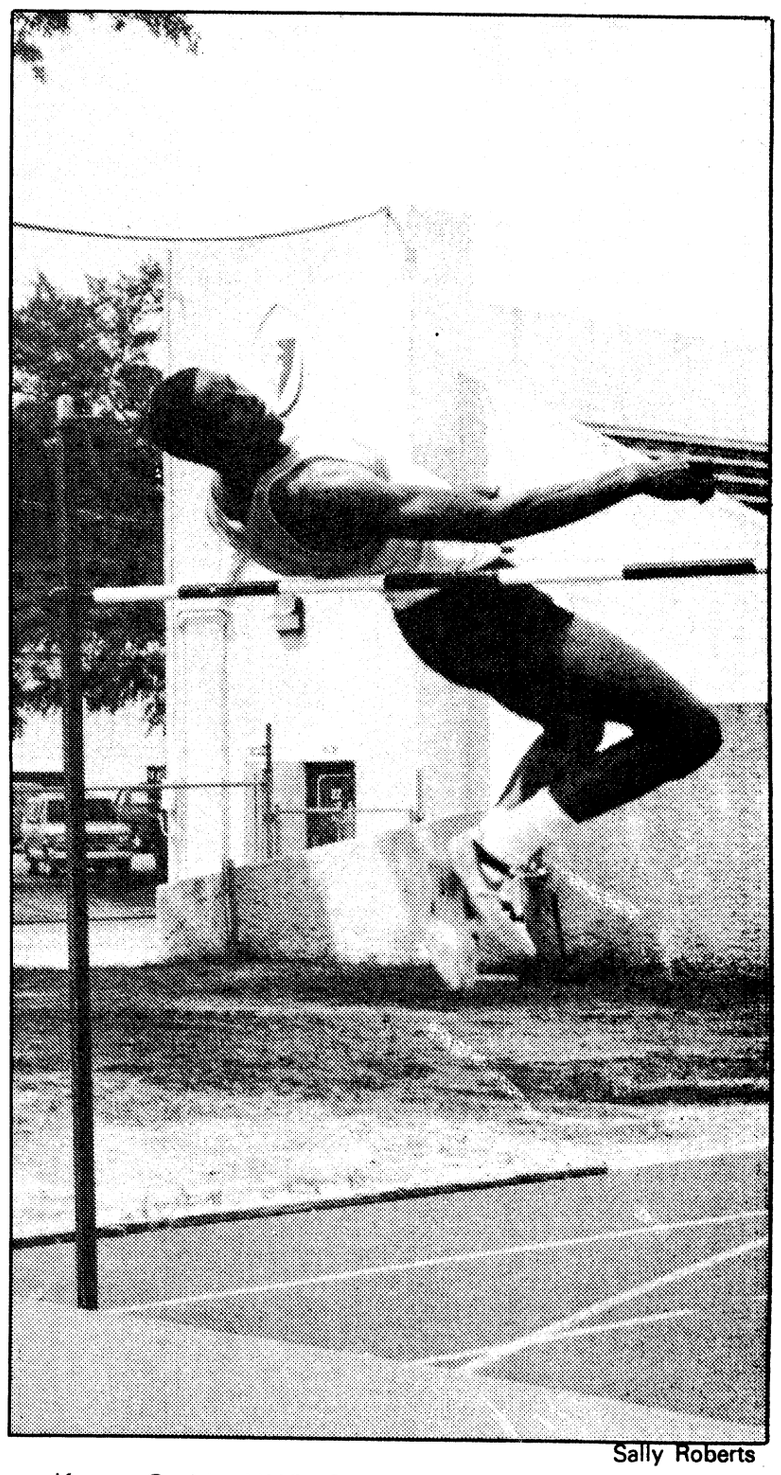
"I still hold a Florida State record for jumping 7 feet, 4-¼ inches," Smith added.

Smith says that he gave up jumping in 1986 because of injuries and conflicts with his job. However, the Army has opened an opportunity for him to resume his training.

"The Army has a world class track program and a lot of good athletes," Smith said. "If I get the time and a chance to train, I have the potential to go 7 feet, 8 inches next year."

For now, Smith maintains his own training program and has plans to participate in local meets. At age 25, he feels that he won't reach his peak for about three more years, so he will take advantage of any training opportunities.

"I met a coach at the Armed Forces meet who gave me a strength workout to train with," Smith said. "There are some "all-comers" meets in Atlanta and some indoor meets that I will try for next year."



Sally Roberts

Kenny Smith, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, shows his high-jumping form.

Fishing line is the only link between angler and fish

Bass Anglers Sportsman Society

One of the most important, but most often neglected, items of bass fishing tackle is the very link that connects an angler to his fish — the fishing line. "Take care of it, and it will take care of you," is a familiar saying among professional anglers.

"There is a lot more involved in choosing fishing line today than there was several years ago," says Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member Jack Chancellor, "primarily because of the new developments we've seen in rods and reels as well as the new techniques we're seeing in fishing.

"Just as tackle and lures have become more specialized for certain applications, lines have become more specialized, too."

What's happening, explains Chancellor, winner of the 1985 BASS Masters Classic; is that anglers (himself included) are gradually switching to lighter lines because these lines work smaller lures more efficiently. Smaller lures, in turn, are catching more fish, overall, than larger lures.

Lines are rated according to their breaking strength, which is expressed as pound-test. Although fishing line is manufactured with pound test ratings ranging from one to about 150-pounds, bass fishermen normally use lines rated between about six and 25-pounds.

Naturally, bass fishermen are concerned about fish breaking their lines on obstacles and cover, and a decade ago, it was common for fishermen to spool their reels with 20 and 25-pound test monofilaments.

"What we've all realized," says Chancellor, "is that many lures, especially crank baits, perform much better with lighter lines. The lures dive deeper and wobble better because there is less drag on the line itself as it moves through the water.

"The same is true with certain topwater lures, especially poppers and chuggers, and it's true to some extent with plastic-worms. The lures have better action because they can move more freely."

Chancellor advises choosing line according to the type of fishing an angler intends to do, as well as on the type of lake he's fishing. His own line choices range from a fairly light eight-pound test to a moderately heavy 17-pound test.

"If I'm fishing extremely clear water, I use the lighter line," he says. "In clear water, I normally use smaller lures to keep from alarming the bass, and smaller lures work best on lighter lines and with spinning tackle.

"I believe bass can see line under certain conditions, because I've had fish swim into my line and bump it."

Chancellor's definition of clear water is being able to see a lure three to four feet down. In those cases, he chooses the eight-pound test monofilament.

When he's working crank baits, Chancellor normally moves up to 12-pound test line. The lures work well with this weight of line, and it is strong enough to handle large bass, since the majority of crank bait bass are caught in relatively open water.

Lighter line is definitely the path to take if an angler wants his crank baits to run deeper. Tests have shown some diving lures run as much as two feet deeper with 10-pound test line than with 17-pound test.

One common misconception about choosing lighter lines like this is that the line won't be strong enough to handle big bass. Actually, lighter lines can and do handle big fish well, as long as the angler plays the fish properly and uses the leverage of his rod and the drag on his reel to wear the bass down.

Chancellor has caught largemouth bass weighing as much as 11-pounds using eight-pound test line. On his houseboat on Alabama's Lake Eufaula, he keeps one rod permanently rigged with eight-pound test mono, and with it, he catches far more fish than with another rod rigged with the same type of lure but with 14-pound test line.

When fishing heavy cover such as rocks, bushes or trees, the line is likely to come in contact with each cast, a heavier line choice is normally used. Chancellor recommends 14- or 17-pound test because with its added thickness, nicks and abrasions will not wear through the line as quickly.

"We talk about lines being 'abrasion resistant,'" says the Johnson Outboard's team angler, "and what we mean is that the line takes wear and tear better. Basically, heavier line is thicker in diameter."

Fishing with heavier line, it is important to check periodically for abrasions. The easiest way to do this is to run thumb and forefinger along the last 18 to 24-inches above the lure. If any rough spots are detected, it's time to clip the line and re-tie the lure.

Abrasion doesn't always occur on underwater obstacles either. One often-overlooked cause of line problems occurs when anglers carry three or four rods together and line from one gets snagged in the reel of another. When this happens, the line is usually pinched and a potential weak spot is created.

"Another time you need to check fishing line is when an angler is catching a lot of fish," says Chancellor. "The rough lips of a bass can fray fishing line quickly and cause you to break a line when you set the hook or play the fish to the boat."

Although the technology in manufacturing today's fishing lines is constantly improving, Chancellor recommends bass fishermen purchase only premium grade monofilament lines from well-known manufacturers, store the line in cool places when not being used, and remember to spool on fresh line at the start of each new fishing season.

Shooters

Continued from B-5

The two top scoring individuals at this year's final tryouts in rifle and pistol events, and the top three in shotgun events, will make up the 1988 U.S. Olympic Shooting Team.

The complete list of USAMU personnel who are qualified to compete at the Olympic finals in alphabetical order are: (rifle) 2nd Lt. Michael Anti, Maj. Robert Aylward, SP4 Troy Baker, 1st Lt. David Cannella, Sgt. Brad Carnes, Capt. Glenn Dubis, Capt. Kurt Fitz-Randolph, Capt. Steve Goff, Maj. Richard Hawkins, Capt. Wanda Jewell, SFC Mark Kauder, 1st Lt. Denise Loring, Maj. James Meredith, and SP4 Thomas Tamas. (pistol) SSgt. Ray Arredondo, Lt. Col. Sharon Best, MSgt. Joe Steed. (shotgun) SSgt. Brian Ballard, SSgt. Joe Dickson, SP4 James Graves, SP4 Mark Hobbs and SFC Alger Mullins. (running target) PFC Martin Edmonson and SP4 Troy Lawton.

Shooting events during Olympic Games at Seoul are scheduled to be held Sept. 18-24, and will include competition for both men and women.

These events will include disciplines for rifle, pistol and shotgun as listed below:

Rifle Events

50-meter Prone (60 shots)	Men
50-meter Three Position (120 shots)	Men
50-meter Standard Rifle (60 shots)	Women
10-meter Air Rifle (60 shots)	Men
10-meter Air Rifle (40 shots)	Women
50-meter Running Target (60 shots)	Men

Pistol Events

50-meter Free Pistol (60 shots)	Men
25-meter rapid Fire (60 shots)	Men
25-meter Sport Pistol (60 shots)	Women
10-meter Air Pistol (60 shots)	Men
10-meter Air Pistol (40 shots)	Women

Shotgun Events

Olympic Skeet (200 targets)	Men
Olympic Skeet (200 targets)	Women
Olympic Trap (200 targets)	Men
Olympic Trap (200 targets)	Women

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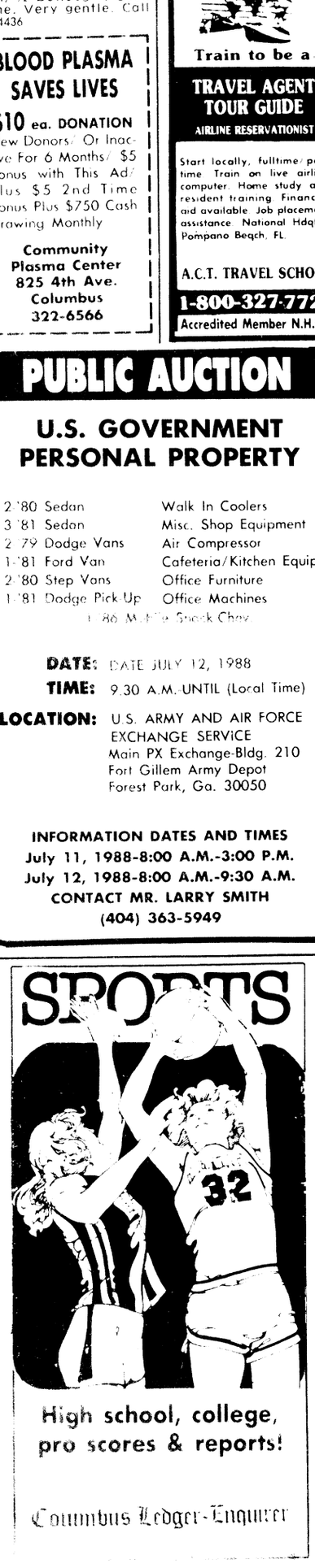
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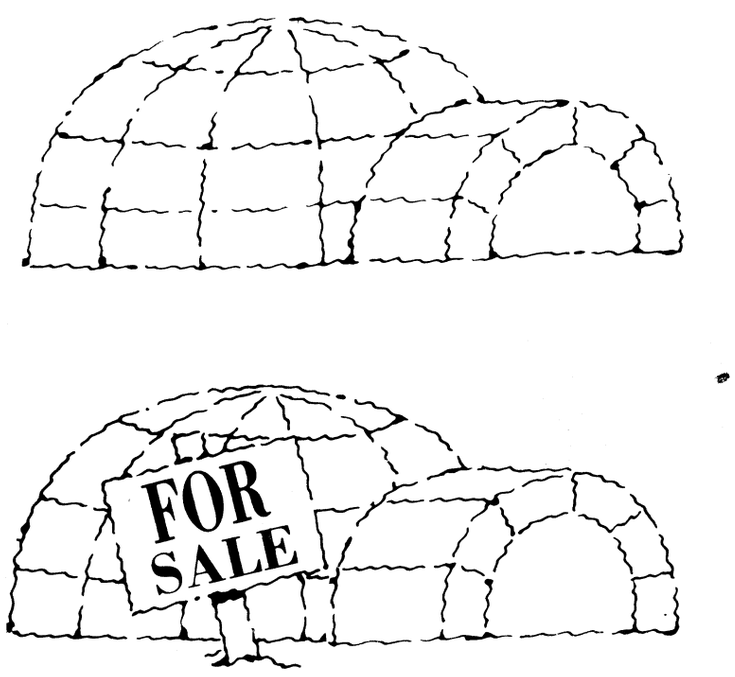
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Fort Gillem Army Depot
Forest Park, Ga. 30050
INFORMATION DATES AND TIMES
July 11, 1988-8:00 A.M.-3:00 P.M.
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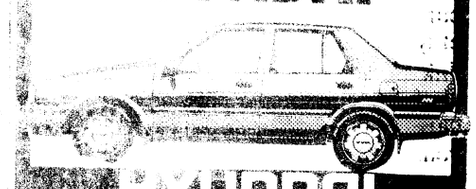
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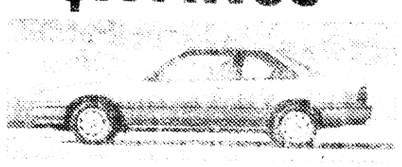
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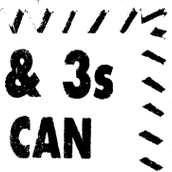
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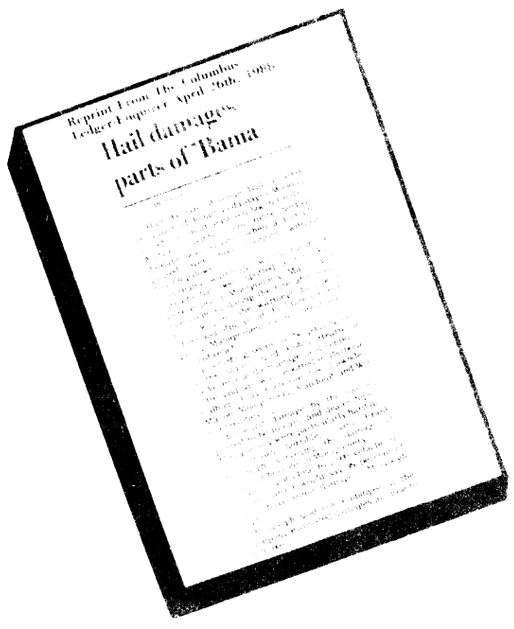
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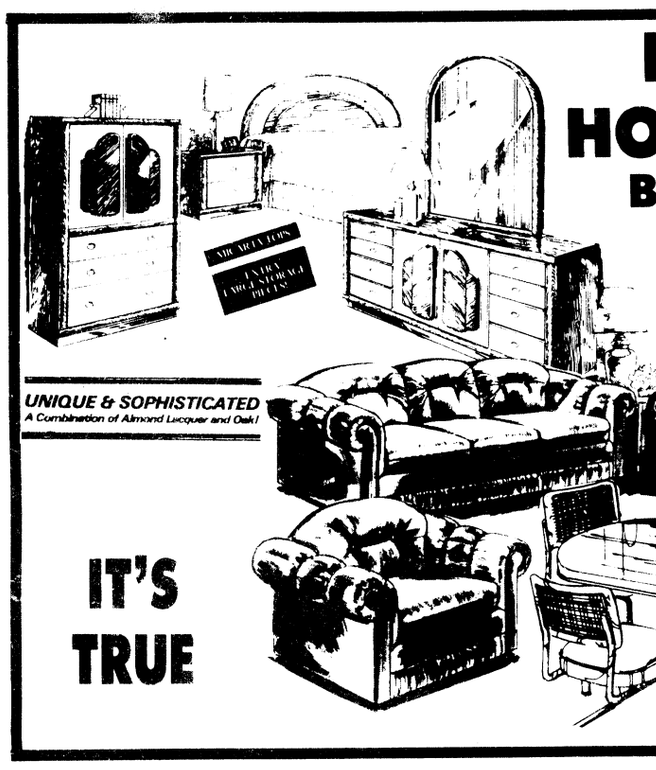
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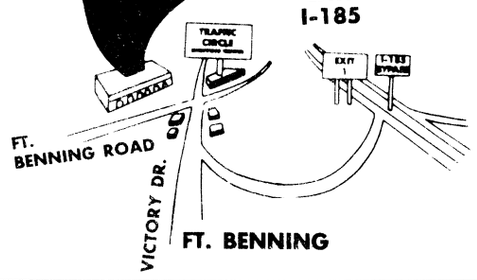
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2 15

NEWS BRIEFS

CID seeks Thrift Shop patron

Information wanted: The Fort Benning CID is seeking information from a caucasian woman who drove into the parking lot of the Fort Benning Thrift Shop about 1 p.m. June 27. After observing a parked small, white Yugo automobile, which was occupied by a man and woman, she drove off. CID requests that this woman call special agent Ray Davis at 545-7950/5239.

■

First Division Road closes

Ochillee Creek: First Division Road will be closed at Ochillee Creek beginning at 8 a.m. July 25 through 5 p.m. Aug. 10. The bridge will be under construction to resurface the decking. All users requiring access via First Division Road should seek an alternate route during this period. For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-3725.

■

Women's clinic temporarily closes

Temporary closing: The Women's Health Clinic, building 392, will be temporarily closed until Aug. 1. Pill refills can be obtained through the OB/GYN Clinic, 8-9 a.m., Monday - Friday. Contact OB/GYN clinic for OB/GYN appointments, 544-1076/1077/1078.

PRIMUS Clinic may be utilized for Pap Smears, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Friday and 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. No appointment is necessary.

■

Ball photos have arrived

Army Birthday: Photographs from the Army Birthday Ball are in. Anyone who ordered these photos can pick them up in building 4, Room 601, Monday, Tuesday or Fridays, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. from SSgt. Ron Allen. For more information, call Allen at 545-2201/2202.

■

Hunting Safety class set

Georgia or Fort Benning Persons born on or before Jan. 1, 1961, and desiring to hunt in Georgia or at Fort Benning, must complete a State Hunting Safety class. Classes will be conducted Tuesday and Wednesday in building 4, classroom 9, 7-10 p.m. Students must attend both classes.

■

OCS candidates graduate here

Army Aviation: Eight OCS candidates were commissioned into Army Aviation at ceremonies conducted at Fort Benning recently. The officers are: 2nd Lts. Christopher M. Holmes, Earl V. Price, Dwayne E. Ptaschek, Aquiles C. Ramirez, Michael P. Slattery (a former aviation warrant officer), Stewart P. Stanton, Jeffery D. Stocks and Ernest F. Estes. The deputy assistant commandant at Fort Rucker presented aviation brass from the Army Aviation Association of America to the officers during a special branching ceremony prior to their graduation. Each officer was also presented an aviation branch letter of welcome from the chief of the aviation branch. The officers will now continue their training at Fort Rucker where they will attend the Aviation Officer Basic Course and Initial Entry Rotary Wing Flight Training.

■

Swim lesson registration begins

Youth Activities: Registrations for Youth Activities swim lessons are being taken Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. at YA, building 1056, on McIver Street. Swim lessons are open to youth family members, ages 5-19. Classes are held Monday-Friday, 4:30-5:30 p.m. Instructions are given in the beginner and advanced beginner levels. Lesson fee is $20 per child, per two-week session. For more information, call 545-3070.



Tom Fix

Sabine Palkowetz, 3, uses the lanyard of the cannon in front of the Infantry Center as a microphone as she sings along with the crowd during festivities in honor of Independence Day last Saturday.

TRADOC rewards civilians

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Maj. Gen. K. C. Leuer, Fort Benning's commanding general, presented several awards to six civilian employee managers Monday for their participation in the Training and Doctrine Command's annual Community and Family Awards Program.

Alan Stewart, the Morale, Welfare and Recreation business manager, accepted the Best Installation Single Fund and Community and Family Program plaque. Leuer also presented the Commander's Award for Civilian Service to Stewart for his performance as the MWR business manager.

Lee Etta Simmons, Linda Magee and John Bush were individually chosen by TRADOC for their excellence as Outstanding Division Chiefs for 1987. The three also received plaques and the Commander's Award for Civilian Service.

Also awarded was Rebecca Carroll. Carroll was selected as the Outstanding Program Manager for 1987 in Child Development Services.

Pat Sneed was voted as the TRADOC Community and Family Activities Outstanding Civilian Employee for 1987.

MP Activity gets new commander

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

After 21 years of climbing the ladder of military law enforcement, Lt. Col. Frederick W. Liebe has returned to Fort Benning to assume command of the Military Police Activity.

The host of Monday's ceremony at the Field of Four Chaplains was Maj. Gen. K. C. Leuer, post commander, who signified the assumption of command with the traditional passing of the colors.

Leuer welcomed Liebe and remarked, "How the MP's go on a post, so goes the post."

Liebe's return marks the first time he's served at Fort Benning since his graduation from Officers Candidate School in 1967.

"I'm thrilled to be back for my second tour at Fort Benning," he said. "The MPA here has an excellent reputation, and I look forward to working here."

The commander said he doesn't plan any major changes just yet. "My initial task will be to familiarize myself, and changes won't be made until I've had time to make evaluations," Liebe said after the ceremony.

Liebe explained that after seeing the people of his new command, he's confident about keeping its high standards. "I think the soldiers and civilians I saw at the ceremony aptly represented the fine reputation of law enforcement here," he said.

Dentists complete residency here

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Seven soldiers graduated recently from the Dental General Practice Residency at Martin Army Community Hospital and left Fort Benning after a year of specialized dentistry training.

The graduates, Capts. Charlene Czuszak, Christopher G. Fielding, Karl J. Hunt, Jordi X. Rodriguez, John D. Smith, Joe L. Wells and Nathan D. Willis, spent most of their time at the Dental Clinic No. 1, where they sharpened their skills in specialized areas of dentistry, according to Col. Charles D. Wakefield, program director and member of the general dentistry specialty teaching staff for the course.

The purpose of the course, Wakefield explained, is to take young dental officers just out of dental school, put them into the course and teach them more about the specialized dentistry areas.

"Some of the areas they are taught include oral surgery, crowns, bridges and child dentistry," Wakefield said.

The overall purpose of the course is to prepare the dentists well enough so they can be sent to small clinics where they will be able to handle most kinds of cases, Wakefield further explained.

"When they finish here, they are far above and beyond Dental School," he said.

The course, which is somewhat of an elite course for Army dentists, is not mandatory. In fact, getting accepted to the course is quite difficult as the residents are selected from numerous applications.

"We really tax the residents of the course," Wakefield said. "We push their time and capabilities, and they aren't given routine cases such as drilling and filling."

While lectures and seminars are a part of their residency, the great bulk of the training is clinical care, according to Wakefield.

"We have specialists who are mentors of the residents," he said.

The mentors are the guides of the residents during each phase of their training.

See DENTISTS, A-3

MPs pay respects to dog killed in line of duty



Ann M. McDonald

Chap. (Lt. Col.) Douglas Stephenson eulogizes Niki, a Military Police narcotics dog killed recently in the line of duty.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It's often said that the dog is man's best friend, however, to the military police and law enforcement people, dogs are often partners.

Sgt. Randy Yates just lost his partner, Niki, a patrol narcotics dog. He died in the line of duty while on patrol.

According to Capt. Lynne Mallard, commander, U.S. Army Infantry Center Military Police Company, Yates and Niki responded to a prowler call in Battle Park when Niki leaped out of the vehicle to help his partner and was struck by a car. The animal was rushed to the post veterinary clinic where attempts to save his life were unsuccessful.

"As far as records can tell, Niki was the first animal ever to be killed in the line of duty (here)," Mallard said. "Usually we lose an animal to disease or old age."

Mallard, along with other personnel within MPA honored Niki last week in a ceremony conducted at the Pet Cemetery, located just off of 10th Mountain Division Road.

Niki was posthumously awarded the Army Commendation Medal for his dedication to duty while serving with the USAIC MPs.

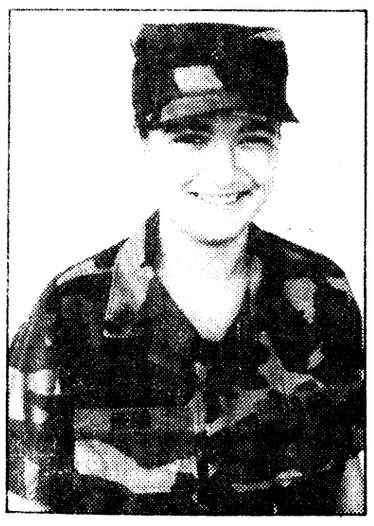
The temporary plate marking Niki's final resting place will eventually be replaced by a permanent stone.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What do you think of the level of discipline in today's Army?



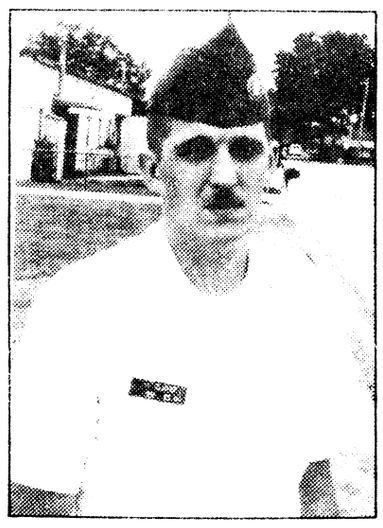
Sgt. Nathanial Bell, 988th MP Co., USAIC — "I don't think it's high enough. It shows in uniform appearance and disrespect shown to NCOs and officers. I think it's because soldiers just don't have pride in the military like they used to."



SP4 Amy Herr, HHC , 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "I think the level of discipline while soldiers are in their initial training is good but when they make that transition to a regular soldier, it gets lost somewhere."



SFC Willie Robinson, 598th Maint. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I think the level of discipline is low. The jobs that used to be done by NCOs have been taken away. Everything has been turned into a paperwork shuffle instead of just plain discipline."



SP4 Ernest Glover, USARSA — "I don't believe it's too lenient. I think it is at the level it should be."



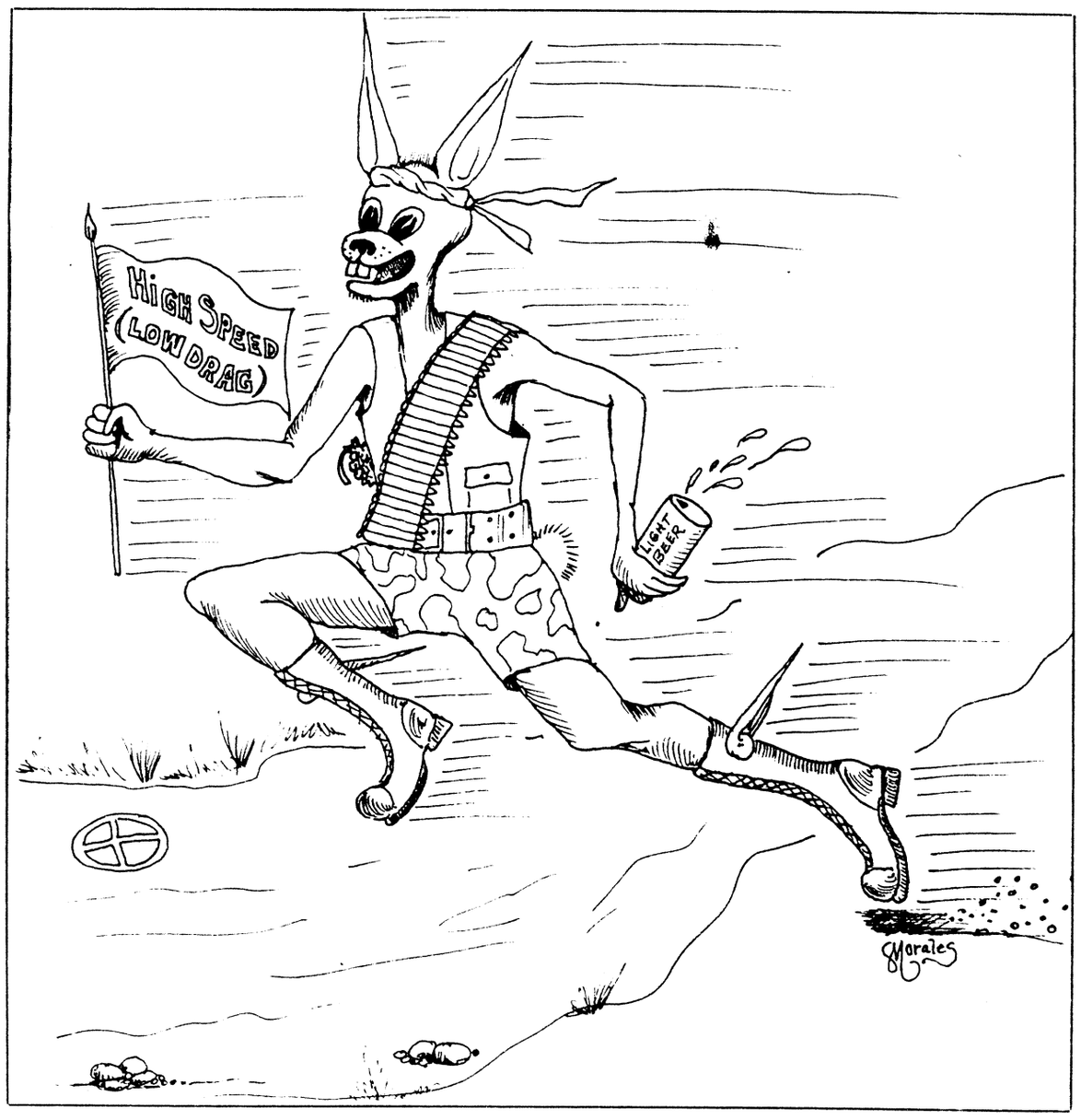
Richard Brown, Supply Div., Dir. of Log. — "I think the level of discipline is good. Soldiers today are better educated and show respect where it is due."



2nd Lt. Dennis Sullivan, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. — "From what I've seen, I think discipline could be more uniform. The standards are there, but they are not always enforced."

Snively advertises Hashers under duress

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



The Hashers are at it again.

Airborne Annie, a Hasher spokesman brought in a flyer announcing a run up in Pine Mountain. Then she parked on my desk and refused to leave until I promised to help her publicize it. But I fought it.

"Airborne," I said, "who in his right mind would want to go out in the scorching Georgia sun, in the oppressive humidity, in the middle of July and run in snake-infested, thorn-ladened woods?"

When I ran that sentence back for instant replay, I realized the error of my ways. I assumed I was dealing with people who think like you and me. I forgot I was talking to a Hasher about Hashers hashing.

If you believe there's any sanity among this bunch, you'd believe a Rugby player when he tells you he's in it for the "sport." Blood and beer more likely, but I digress.

While these thoughts were passing through my mind, Airborne Annie was going on about what a great sport hashing is, the thrill of the chase and the superb, post chase parties, not to mention the mid-chase beer guzzling break.

"Listen," I said, "you really have to be kidding me about wanting publicity for your event in a newspaper, which the major keeps telling us is read by family members as well as soldiers.

"Why, hashing is such a vulgar sport, I can't even print the nicknames of your hashers in this column for fear I might be violating the local pornography law. I'm not even sure if the menu you have listed in the flyer and the name of the camp are legitimate, or have some vulgar meaning that I'm not aware of. I refuse to write anything about this activity."

After she reminded me she was in charge of PT next week and could really make my life miserable, I relented and promised I'd tell both my readers that the Hash run will be at 3 p.m., July 16 at Pine Mountain Club Chalets on Highway 18.

On-post phone system may be better in 1989.

Readers of the local newspaper may have gotten a sudden lift with their morning coffee when they read the headline about a new phone system being on line in September.

Unfortunately, we are talking September 1989, as the story points out, not this September.

I know a lot of people are disappointed with this. That means it will continue to be quicker to drive to Sand Hill at times to deliver a message than to try and call.

I have noticed I'm a lot calmer about the antics of the phone system, the cute little trick of faking a dial tone, then when you are in the midst of dialing your number, your ear is suddenly assaulted by that grating voice that comes on to tell you to butt out, you've just screwed up and need to try again. Or you may even get a dial tone, only to have the system cut you off as your finger reaches for the fourth number.

Newcomers to the post still get extremely frustrated and stressed out over the system. They are the ones who threaten to throw their phones out the window and replace them with a coffee can, string and buttons.

I too was like that, but have since learned to deal with it. Now I only bang the instrument with my fist when I can't get any dial tone at all. So I know if I and the thousands before me can learn to cope, newcomers can too.

I just wonder what kind of bugs will have to be ironed out when the new system is installed. I remember when Fort Drum got its new system. They had to send people to class to learn to talk on the phones. Can you believe that? Americans are practically born with phones connected to their ears, but this system was so state-of-the-art, you had to go to a class and bring back a booklet to keep by the instrument to make it work.

But anything has got to be better than what we have now.

CG sends thanks for IOE participation

Congratulations on a super job of preparing for this year's visit by the Installation of Excellence Evaluation Team.

The team just completed its inspection, so we don't know the final results. But whatever they are, they won't change the fact that you are all winners.

The team effort in preparing for this year's competition was obvious and productive. Soldiers, family members and civilians all worked long and hard to produce dramatic improvements in the appearance of our post and the quality of services provided our customers. It was truly a Fort Benning family show.

I personally thank each of you for your part, small or large, in making our efforts successful. A special thanks goes to those who stood by to show off the results of their hard work, but were never visited by the team. It was just physically impossible for the team, in the limited time available, to see everything. You can take great pride in knowing you were ready had time permitted. That's the spirit of teamwork and the winning attitude that yield success.

This inspection was really an evaluation of our year-long effort to raise the standards of excellence on this post. We didn't prepare just for this inspection. We've worked hard together to raise our daily standards of appearance and services. We've shifted the "band of excellence" we operate in even higher.

My thanks again for a job well done. I am extremely proud of our accomplishments to date. However, we have not yet reached our full potential. If we continue to work together as a team to make Fort Benning all it can be — it will be.

Thanks again for your great work.

K. C. Leuer

K. C. Leuer
Maj. Gen.
Commanding

Submit your own Various Voices questions

Editor's note: If you have a suggestion for a question you would like see asked in the Various Voices column, send your question along with your name and phone number to The Bayonet, building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, GA 31905. We ask for your phone number in case we need additional information regarding your request. It will not be made public.

We would also like to see more interest from our readers in the form of letters to the editor, unit articles and personality features. These, too, must have a name and phone number or they cannot be considered for inclusion in the paper. Please send typed, (hand-written letters are unacceptable), double-spaced and signed letters and articles to The Bayonet at the above mentioned address, and you will be called if your letter or article is to be printed. You may request that your letters to the editor remain anonymous, however, you must include your name and phone number. We will also accept black-and-white photos and color slides of unit activities. Please do not send changes of command and awards presentation photos as these cannot be printed. If you have questions regarding the acceptability of your photos, give us a call or bring them by Room 601, building 4.

We reserve the right to make changes for brevity and editorial content. For more information, call They Bayonet Office at 545-2201/2202.

The Bayonet

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Indian artifacts uncovered here

By Ann M. McDonald

There's Indians in them there hills, or at least there were some time ago. And some of their belongings were uncovered during an archeological dig at Fort Benning recently.

The dig was conducted on the ridgeline between Custer Road and Highway 280 near Sand Hill.

According to Carl Divinyi of the Environmental Management Office, Directorate of Engineering and Housing, digs of this nature are routinely done prior to construction projects. In this case, it was a new approach ramp that will be built to highway 280.



Ann M. McDonald

Nancy Harrison tosses dirt into the sifter that Colby Childs uses to search for artifacts at Fort Benning archeological dig site.

The dig was conducted by the Art Christopher Goodwin Association with the team headed by Richard Geidel.

Geidel said they found projectile points and a few pieces of pottery, which date back 2,000 years.

He said the team obtained the artifacts by digging up the soil at controlled levels and then sifting through it. When artifacts are found they retain and catalog the items.

Geidel believes the items belonged to woodland Indians who occupied this area during that era and added that the dig site was probably used as a temporary camping site.

"We have come to this conclusion because it's located on higher ground making it a good ambush point, and it's easily accessible to water," he said.

Geidel said the projectile points and pottery pieces would probably be all they would find on that site. But, with those findings, they would learn more about the indians who roamed the hills of Fort Benning.

VHA remains intact through this month

Army News Service

There will be no cut in the variable housing allowance for soldiers in July, say officials at the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center.

The Army continues to plead its case with Congress to provide relief for the projected VHA shortfall, to preclude cuts in August and September, but so far no agreement has been reached.

If Congress doesn't provide relief, there may be a reduction of VHA payments in August and September, but officials say the new rates are not yet available.

Also, because VHA rates are based upon pay grade and geographic location, it isn't possible to make blanket statements about how large the cuts could be.

"We're still hoping that Congress will come through. We've already been able to postpone the cuts the 'Army Times' reported were coming this month, and we're hoping we can save VHA for August and September as well," said Mary Harden of the USAFAC public affairs office. "But the final determination will depend on Congress."

Drill sergeants to receive training at NCO Academy

By Ann M. McDonald

The Fort Benning Infantry Center Noncommissioned Officer Academy now has the added responsibility of training drill sergeants.

According to 1st Sgt. Joe [illegible] of the NCO Academy, the Drill Sergeant School was deactivated from the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center on July 1 and reactivated under the academy.

He said this move was made under the direction of Training and Doctrine Command so the noncommissioned officer education system could be centralized.

He added that although the drill sergeant school now falls under the academy, the school will remain at Sand Hill until new facilities, presently under construction, are complete.

With this change, CSM James Fowler is the commandant of the Drill Sergeant School and MSgt. Robert Sackett is the branch chief.

Army gets recognition for its health program

Army News Service

High honors went to the Army June 24 for its health promotion program.

"The Army receives special recognition for its outstanding worldwide health promotion," said award presenter Constance Horner, Director of the U.S. Office of Personnel Management. During her remarks at a ceremony at the Old Executive Office Building in Washington, Horner said, "Throughout the military services, the Army leads the way. This award adds new meaning to Be All You Can Be."

While four federal agencies won the agency's Director's Award for Outstanding Health and Fitness Programs, the Army received a special citation for its worldwide health promotion program begun in October 1987.

Maj. Gen. John A. Renner, director for military personnel management for the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel at the Pentagon, accepted the plaque.

"I am honored to accept this award for the Army," Renner said.

"We're proud to have a program for our entire workforce — civilians, soldiers and family members — that contributes to readiness through health fitness."

The top four recipients included the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta, the Farmer's Home Administration's Employee Wellness Program of the U.S. Department of Agriculture, the U.S. Department of Transportation's Employee Occupational Health and Fitness Program in Washington and the Department of Health and Human Services's Health Care Financing Administration in Baltimore. Eight other finalists received citations for their outstanding health and fitness programs.

Other Army nominees for the 1988 director's awards inclu$ed the U.S. Army Staff (Pentagon), Washington; U.S. Army Material Command, Alexandria, Va.; U.S. Army Combined Arms Center, Fort Leavenworth, Kan.; "CORE FIT" Health Promotion Program, Fort Bragg, N.C.; Corps of Engineers Louisville, Ky.; Florida National Guard, St. Augustine, Fla.; Fort Belvoir Civilian Personnel Office, Va.; Fort Lee Quartermaster Center, Va.; Fort Leonard Wood's Community Recreation Division, Mo.; Fort Jackson Health Promotion Center, S.C.; the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command and the Fort Monroe Health Clinic, Va. Letterman Army Medical Center, Presidio of San Francisco; U.S. Army Tank Automotive Command, Lima, Ohio and the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency, Alexandria, Va.

OPM officials established the director's award program in October 1987.

43rd rolls out equipment for change of command

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Lt. Col. Charles S. Rust relinquished his command of the 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group last week at York Field.

During the change of command ceremony, the soldiers of the 43rd rolled out much of the battalion's heavy construction equipment, including scrapers, graders, bucket loaders, two-and-a-half ton trucks and two cranes, fully extended and hoisting the 43rd's unit crest.

The setting was the soldiers' tribute to Rust and their new commander, Lt. Col. Lee P. Gibson.

After the traditional passing of the battalion colors, which signifies the change of command, Brig. Gen. William Hartzog, assistant commander of Fort Benning presented Rust with a Meritorious Service Medal.

Rust, who served with the 43rd for 26 months, will be attending the Army War College.

Gibson came to Fort Benning from the Programs Analysis and Evaluation Office of the Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army where he was a Systems Analyst.

1-29 Inf Regt welcomes new CSM

USAIC Public Affairs Office

On June 17, the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment conducted an enlisted review on Dickman Field as the outgoing command sergeant major, Jack P. Hardwick, was replaced by CSM Jimmie G. Bowles.

Hardwick was the 1st Battalion command sergeant major from Sept. 3, 1985 until June 17, 1988. Prior to his service with the 29th Inf., he was assigned to the Ranger Training Brigade and the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment here. Hardwick left for Panama where he was assigned to NCOA (JOTC).

The incoming command sergeant major Jimmie G. Bowles recently returned from the Federal Republic of Germany where he was post command sergeant major for the Wildflicken Military Community (MILCOM).

Prior to his assignment as the MILCOM CSM, he was the battalion CSM for the 3rd Battalion, 79th Field Artillery (LANCE) for two years, in Giessen, Germany, Rivers Kaserne.

Girl Scouts wrap up season

Columbus Girl Scouts

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts recently wrapped up the scouting season at summer camp with the theme "Arts and Crafts."

"We tried to give the girls as many activities as possible," said Cassie Martinez, camp director, "so they wouldn't get bored."

During the week, the girls went on nature walks and learned how to care for the animals, had fun with arts and crafts and went on hikes down to the creek.

On the last day, the camp was transformed into a carnival with a western theme. The girls donned cowgirl attire and were judged for best costume.

Martinez added that although the camp marked the end of the season, she and the other leaders are making plans for next year.

"In August, we will start recruiting new girls and adult leaders, and we plan to have a scouting night at the Youth Activities Center," Martinez said.

She said it doesn't cost anything to get trained as a scout leader and the rewards of helping young girls are endless.

Dentists

Continued from A-1

"By the time they complete their year here, they are at the level of more experienced dentists," Wakefield commented.

Normally, a new group of residents would have arrived at Fort Benning during the week of the last graduation. However, because of a change in Officer Basic Course of Dentistry at Fort Sam Houston, the new residents will not arrive until October, Wakefield said.

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PRIMUS

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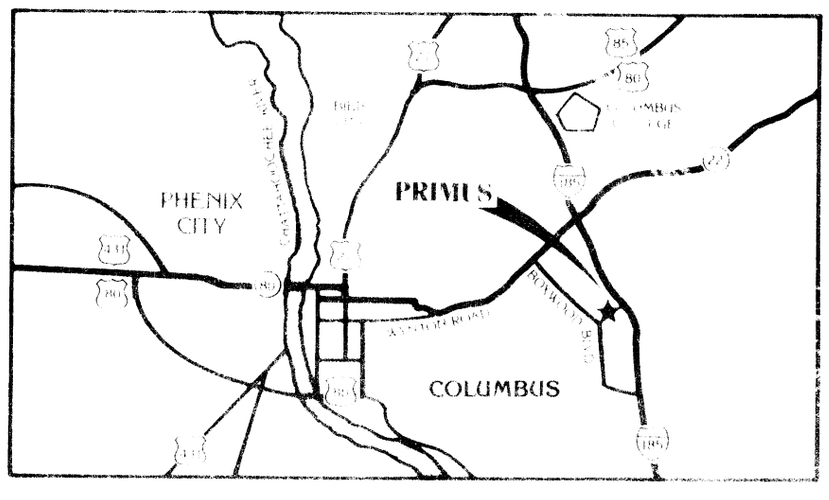
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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

Reserve drill sergeant's platoon honored at graduation ceremony

70th Training Division correspondent

They stood tall and proud today at Dickman field, before friends and family. To get there, they had run hundreds of miles and sat through countless classes for the past 13 weeks. But all the sweat and agony was worth it. Today, they graduated as infantry soldiers.

It was also a day for SSgt. David J. Rosin, a drill sergeant from 2nd Bde., 70th Div. (Trng.) to be proud. His platoon, the 2nd, was selected as honor platoon for Co. A, 3rd ITB.



U.S. Army photo

SSgt. David J. Rosin and the Distinguished Honor Graduate, Pvt. 1 Panagiotis Giannakakos, proudly hold the unit flag with the Honor Platoon banner.

Rosin also ran the hundreds of miles and taught the countless classes along with the trainees. But his sweat and agony began years before the trainees ever put on a uniform.

"I lead by example — do all the difficult tasks along with the trainees. The trainees look to the drill sergeants for leadership, and I tried to provide that by putting the needs of my men first. I spent hour after hour, seven days a week with my men and gained their respect. When the time came, they were motivated to perform," said Rosin.

Rosin is a special kind of soldier, pushing himself to the limits of physical and mental endurance. At age 38, he has the distinction of graduating as the Honor Grad from the Fort Benning Drill Sergeant school taught at Sand Hill. Not only was he the top graudate, he was perfect. Rosin scored a perfect score academically and a maximum 300 points on the PT test, surpassing anything achieved by an active or reserve soldier.

Rosin continued to excel, this time as the teacher. He was part

See ROSIN, A-9

Reserve soldiers take progressive training steps

70th Training Division, USAR

With the final pass and review at their July 8 graduation ceremony the 3rd Infantry Training Brigade accomplished a first for Fort Benning training. The 369 new infantry fighting soldiers were trained by Reserve members of the 70th Division, headquartered in Livonia, Mich.

The MATC mission culminated with an exceptional graduation ceremony featuring the 70th Division band, along with many dignitaries and guests.

SFC Steven L Campbell, 1st Bn. 19th Inf., serving as an evaluator for the graduation ceremonies said "Overall, these soldiers look very good, especially knowing that the cadre training them changed every two weeks."

Maj. Gen. Marvin Back, 70th Div. commander congratulated the new soldiers by stating "Today, you join two centuries of American infantrymen who have said, 'God Bless America.' This effort represents a progressive step forward in total force utilization in that 70th Division Reserve members trained these infantry soldiers from beginning to end and have produced a superior soldier that's ready to join infantry fighting soldiers around the world."

The Reservists in charge of 3rd ITB were members of the 2nd Bde., 70th Div.

The 2nd Bde. commander, Col. Axel A. Johnson III, stated "The mission could not have been possible without a very close working relationship between Fort Benning and the 70th. We have established an ongoing relationship here during the last six years, and we look forward to strengthening our ties.

Col Jose Feliciano, commander, 1st ITB, remarked that the MATC mission is a major challenge that we have worked up to over the years.

See RESERVE, A-6

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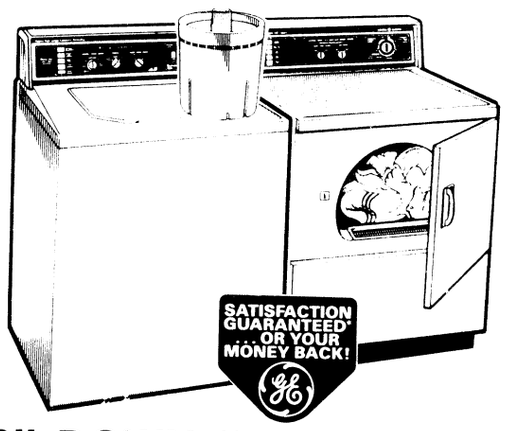
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Soviet staff pays historic visit to States

By Jo Ann Burkhalter

Chief of the Soviet Armed Forces Marshal Sergei F. Akhromeyev and key members of the Soviet Joint Staff are paying a historic visit to the United States from July 5-11.

The counterpart visit is the first of its kind to the United States by senior Soviet officers.

The delegation is coming at the invitation of the U.S. Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff, Adm. William J. Crowe Jr.

Soviet officials coming to the United States in addition to Akhromeyev are Gen. A. A. Grinkevich, deputy commander of Soviet ground forces; Col. Gen. [illegible] Pankin, deputy commander of Soviet air forces; Adm. I.V. Makarov, deputy commander of the Soviet navy, Col. Gen. N.F. Chervov, general staff department chief; and Maj. Gen. I.S. Skuratov, chief of Marine Corps affairs for the general staff.

The group will visit Washington, D.C., Camp LeJeune, N.C.; the U.S. Roosevelt in Norfolk, Va.; Williamsburg, Va.; Fort Hood, Texas; San Antonio, Texas; University of Oklahoma, Norman; Tinker Air Force Base, Oklahoma City, Okla.; Ellsworth Air Force Base, S.D.; Mount Rushmore, S.D.; and New York City.

During the visit, Akhromeyev will lay a wreath at the Tomb of the Unknowns in Arlington National Cemetery, hold two joint press conferences with Crowe in the Pentagon, attend a dinner in Washington hosted by Crowe, and host a dinner for Crowe at the Soviet embassy.

Grinkevich, deputy commander of Soviet ground forces, will spend one day at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, New York.

Akhromeyev's wife is accompanying him on his trip.

The purpose of the visit, according to U.S. defense officials, is for Akhromeyev and Crowe to develop a better understanding of the differences between their countries, with a view towards minimizing military conflict.

The visit will not involve negotiations.

"Military-to-military matters is the area of greatest interest to the two officers," said Lt. Col. Arnold Williams, a Defense Department spokesman.

"The U.S. and Soviet Union navies already have a structure in place with the 'Incidents at Sea' commission and Admiral Crowe and Marshal Akhromeyev are going to look at the possibility of expanding that dialogue in other areas."

U.S. officials say Crowe also wants to enhance the credibility of U.S. deterrence by giving Akhromeyev a feel for the quality of the U.S. military.

Williams said, "Admiral Crowe believes that seeing is believing and that believing is important in this business."

U.S. officials also say Crowe hopes to convey to Akhromeyev that the risks of military aggression and intimidation are too high to take.

Williams said, "Admiral Crowe will try to leave with Marshal Akhromeyev the message that political and military restraint, along with openness and peaceful adjustment of controversies, is not only possible but the only sensible course."

Crowe is looking forward to the visit very much, U.S. sources declare.

"Admiral Crowe has met Marshal Akhromeyev on several occasions and says he is a serious, professional soldier, one of the world's foremost military leaders, and a person he'd like to get to know better," said Williams. "He wants to explore with him how he thinks about subjects of common concern, much as he does with leaders of our allies and friends."

The reason that the Soviet delegation is spending as much time as it is at non-military places is to see the "cultural diversity" and "basic outlook" of mainstream America, U.S. officials report.

Admiral Crowe wants his visitors to see the extent to which independence and honesty are part of the cultural fabric of our country," said Williams.

Crowe is under no illusion about changing Soviet behavior with a single visit, U.S. officials emphasize. Explained Williams, "Admiral Crowe will be cautious and prudent. Everything the Soviets will see will be unclassified.

However, he believes strongly in the lessening of tensions and that military-to-military dialogue can help do that."

During their visit to Fort Hood, the Soviets will observe several combat systems of the U.S. III Corps to include the M-1 tank, Bradley Fighting Vehicle, and the AH-64 Apache helicopter. They will see an battalion live-fire exercise, a tank platoon attack supported by attack helicopters, an "urban terrain" training site, and have lunch in the field with U.S. soldiers.

The U.S. military establishment that the Soviets will see is not nearly as large as their own. The Soviet Union has many more personnel on active duty than does the United States more than 5.0 million in the U.S.S.R. compared to 2.1 million in the United States.

Also, the Soviet visitors will see an American society in which the military is much less present than it is in the Soviet Union. Between 15-17 percent of the U.S.S.R.'s total productivity (Gross National Product) is spent on defense compared with less than six percent in the United States. Plus 1.8 to 2 million Soviets are drafted annually into the armed services compared with about 290,000 Americans who voluntarily enlist.

Also, because Soviets remain officially on military reserve roles until age 50, the U.S.S.R. can call upon a tremendous pool of reservists in the event of mobilization nine million who have served on active duty in just the last five years compared with 1.6 million in all U.S. reserve component units.

In addition, 90 percent of the Soviet 9-14 year olds belong to the Young Pioneers where military and political training begins. All Soviet 15-17-year-olds take compulsory military training in high school, and Soviet military commanders serve prominently on city councils in areas where the armed forces are posted.

Soviet ground forces, for which Grinkevich is the deputy commander, are a very large, modern force consisting of 211 active divisions (not all of which are at full strength), 53,000 main battle tanks, 60,000 armored personnel carriers and infantry fighting vehicles, 4,500 helicopters, and 48,000 artillery pieces, mortars, and multiple rocket launchers.

Soviet ground forces also have very large chemical and airborne elements 45,000-60,000 chemical troops and seven airborne divisions.

Reserve

Continued from A-4

"The evaluation of the 70th Div. during the MATC was the first realistic evaluation of training of a Reserve training division at Benning.

The smiling new infantry soldiers and their families enjoyed the beautiful weather and proudly accepted the accolades presented to them, and they look forward to new challenges. Pvt. Keith E. Andrews Co. B, 2nd Bn., 333rd from Las Vegas Neveda, was one of the new soldiers. Reflecting back on the training, Andrews said, "I feel I have been well disciplined and trained. We were treated fairly. The training was demanding and rewarding."

The new soldiers now go to their next duty assignments and the 70th Div. members proudly return to Michigan,confident that they did the job and did it well.

"The 2nd Brigade of the 70th Division is now one of the very best training brigades in the USAR," Back said. "We have a way to go and, we're looking forward to coming back and doing this again."



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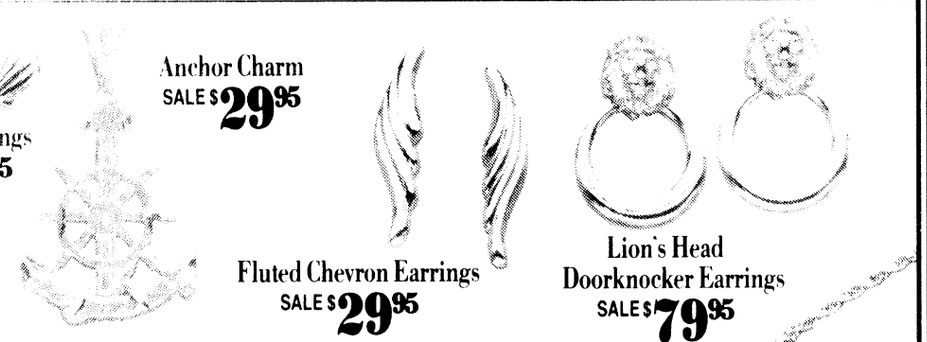
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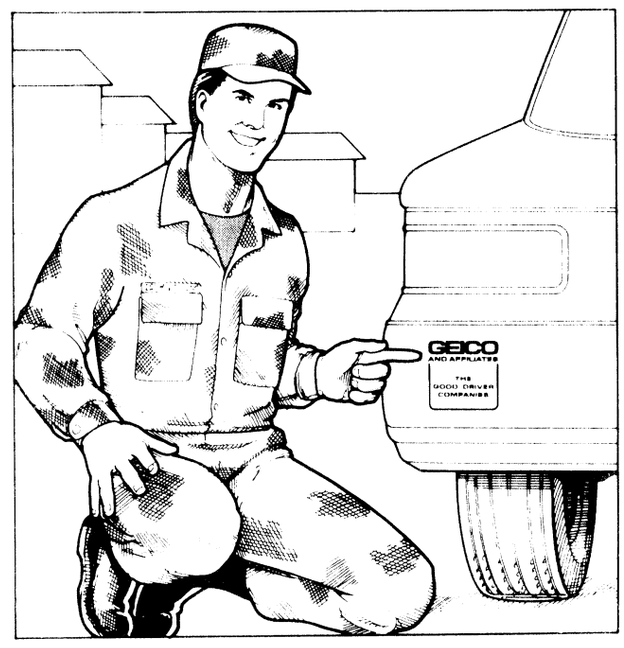
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Drinking during pregnancy harmful

American Forces Information Service

One of the better things a mother can do to ensure having a healthy baby is to avoid alcohol during pregnancy.

Physical and mental birth defects may result from drinking during pregnancy — known as fetal alcohol syndrome.

"Although most people are aware that drinking during pregnancy is harmful, they do not know how dangerous it can be. That, of course, applies across the board — to military members and their spouses as well as civilians," said Army Lt. Col. Antionette Hagey, senior program specialist for health promotion in the Office of the Assistant Secretary of Defense for Health Affairs.

According to the National Council on Alcoholism, at least 5,000 babies each year suffer from the syndrome, the leading cause of babies being born with mental retardation. Other signs of the syndrome are growth deficiencies, malformed organs and facial abnormalities. As many as 50,000 children may suffer a milder form of alcohol-related birth defects known as fetal alcohol effects — that is, they have some, but not all, of the symptoms of full-blown fetal alcohol syndrome.

In 1981, the U.S. surgeon general recommended that women who are pregnant or are considering pregnancy abstain from alcohol and be aware of the alcohol content in foods, beverages and medications. But health officials believe the public is not sufficiently aware of the effects of alcohol on their children's health. Therefore, the National Council on Alcoholism, a non-profit organization, is conducting a public awareness campaign together with other private and government health organizations.

Here are some facts provided by the council:

- There is no established safe dose of alcohol during pregnancy; nor does there appear to be a safe time to drink.
- Well-designed studies have linked an average of one to two drinks daily to decreased birthweight, growth abnormalities and behavioral problems in the newborn or infant.
- Although most of the public is aware drinking during pregnancy may damage the unborn child, one study found that one-third of the women interviewed believed that an average daily consumption of more than three drinks was safe during pregnancy.
- One in six women in the peak childbearing years of 18-34 may drink enough, either chronically or on occasion, to present a hazard to an unborn infant.
- Regular drinking is common among high school girls, and a sizable number engage in heavy drinking. Current studies show that teenagers are remarkably uninformed about the relationship between drinking during pregnancy and the high risk of bearing children with fetal alcohol syndrome or effects.
- Women's drinking problems may be more frequently misdiagnosed than men's. Most treatment programs do not provide child care, and women may not seek or continue treatment because of the difficulty of finding acceptable arrangements.

Adoption expenses reimbursable

Army News Service

Thanks to recently enacted legislation, military families who incur certain expenses for child adoption now may apply for reimbursement from the government.

According to Marilyn Keel of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va., the National Defense Authorization Act for Fiscal Years 1988-89 provides for a two-year pilot program for which the new policy may be tested.

"It allows active-component service members who initiate adoption proceedings during the period Sept. 30, 1987-Oct. 1, 1989, to recover up to $2,000 per child, the maximum reimbursement to one member being $5,000 in any calendar year, Keel explained. "Of course, the adopted child has to be under age 18, and the member may receive the reimbursement only upon showing that the adoption is final."

Adoption-minded families are being encouraged by Keel's office to save all receipts for expenses incurred during the reimbursement period.

Once the Defense Department and the Army develop instructions for processing applications, the Army plans to publish additional details, Keel said.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

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Sr. NCO—4 BR/June 10, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR/June 17, 1988
CGr. Off—3 BR/June 22, 1988
CGr. Off—4 BR/June 16, 1988
FG Off—3 BR/Dec. 10, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/May 10, 1988
Sr. Off—3 BR/June 13, 1988
Sr. Off—4 BR/May 18, 1988

COURT REPORT

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

SSgt. Anthony Hawkins of the Physical Training Unit, 30th AG Bn. (Rec) was convicted by a general court-martial of writing 37 worthless checks, cashed at various locations on post. Hawkins was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, reduction to Pvt. 1, confinement for five months, forfeiture of $200 a month for five months and a $1,000 fine.

Cpl. James G. Christmas III, Co. D, 1st Bn., 50th Inf. Regt., was convicted by a general court-martial of writing 36 worthless checks and using cocaine. The checks were cashed at various locations on post. Christmas was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, reduction to Pvt. 1, confinement for 12 months, forfeiture of $350 a month for 12 months and a $1,000 fine.

Pvt. 1 Eric A. Cantrell, Co. D, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., was convicted by a special court-martial of writing four worthless checks, being AWOL for five days and wrongful appropriation of an automobile. Cantrell was sentenced to confinement for 155 days and forfeiture of $250 a month for four months.

Pvt. 1 Michael Tatum, MEDDAC, plead guilty to one specification of larceny of $250. Tatum had taken money from a dresser in a barracks room and when confronted by the MPs, immedi-

See COURT, A-9

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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Jerrica Nicole Murphy- Born May 18 to Jerome and Flora Murphy.

Brittany Nicole Coffey- Born May 20 to Cpl. Jeffrey S. and Chastity E. Coffey

Adrienne Shantel Jones- Born May 20 to PFC Marion Jr. and Dortha L. Jones.

Regina Ann Raleigh- Born May 20 to LCpl. Reginald D. and Cindy A. Raleigh.

Heather Michelle Westover- Born May 20 to SP4 Timothy E. and Kelly A. Westover.

Karlina Eli's Gonzalez- Born May 21 to SP4 Robert A. and SP4 Lucindia A. Gonzalez.

Freya Eliese Petit- Born May 23 to SP4 Patrick J. and Valerie J. Petit.

Lauren Olivia Johnson- Born May 24 to SP4 Terron D. and Twonia M. Johnson.

Samantha Villalobos- Born May 24 to SP4 Fernando and Cynthia R. Villalobos.

Jessica Caitlin Banks- Born May 26 to SP4 Jeffrey S. and Ellen E. Banks.

Christina Ann McMullen- Born May 27 to SFC Ricky J. and Belynda A. McMullen.

Natasha Monique Totten- Born May 30 to SSgt. Joseph E. and Michaela C. Totten.

Brittany Jean Hacker- Born June 1 to SP4 Brian D. and Cheryl J. Hacker.

Elizabeth Anne Kinnersley- Born June 20 to SP4 Thomas E. and Brenda S. Kinnersley.

Jasmine Amanda Perez- Born June 21 to SSgt. Jesse and SP4 Linda Perez.

Elizabeth L. Hoade- Born June 22 to Willis R. and Jody S. Hoade

JaShika BaNera Pitts- Born June 23 to SFC J. B. and Gloristeen Pitts.

Elizabeth Taten Coleman- Born June 23 to Sgt. Michael S. and Susan B. Coleman.

Kayla Nicole Soden- Born June 23 to Sgt. Robert and Kimberly Soden.

Andrea C. F. Eaglin- Born June 24 to SSgt. Cary B. and Sgt. Andrea C. F. Eaglin.

Angelena Hancock- Born June 25 to SSgt. Paul W. and Ellen Hancock.

Kirsten and Kiera Britton- Born June 25 to SSgt. Kieron and Felicia Britton.

Verlinda Chanell Boyd- Born June 26 to Capt. Gernell and Verlinda E. Boyd.

Anisha Nicole Alford- Born June 27 to Sgt. Bobby and Cherita Alford.

Christina Nicole Elliot- Born June 27 to SP4 Steven C. and Latina R. Elliot.

Eboni De-Rel Metz- Born June 27 to SP4 Darryl L. and SP4 Barbara A. Metz.

Michelle Lynn Foust- Born June 28 to Sgt. Steven G. and Kyong H. Foust.

Rudy and Sara Brooks- Born June 29 to Cpl. Samuel L. and Annette Brooks.

Tuesday Lynn Johnson- Born June 29 to SP4 Tadd M. and Teresa H. Johnson.

Ashley Nichole Dye- Born June 30 to Capt. David L. and Cheryl Dye.

Lakesha D. Brown- Born July 3 to Wilbert L. and SP4 Lavonia Brown.

Ettie Anne Punimata- Born July 4 to SSgt. Nicholas and Sgt. Sharon Punimata.

Jaquise Rene' Hudson- Born July 5 to SSgt. Jesse Jr. and SSgt. Robin A. Hudson.

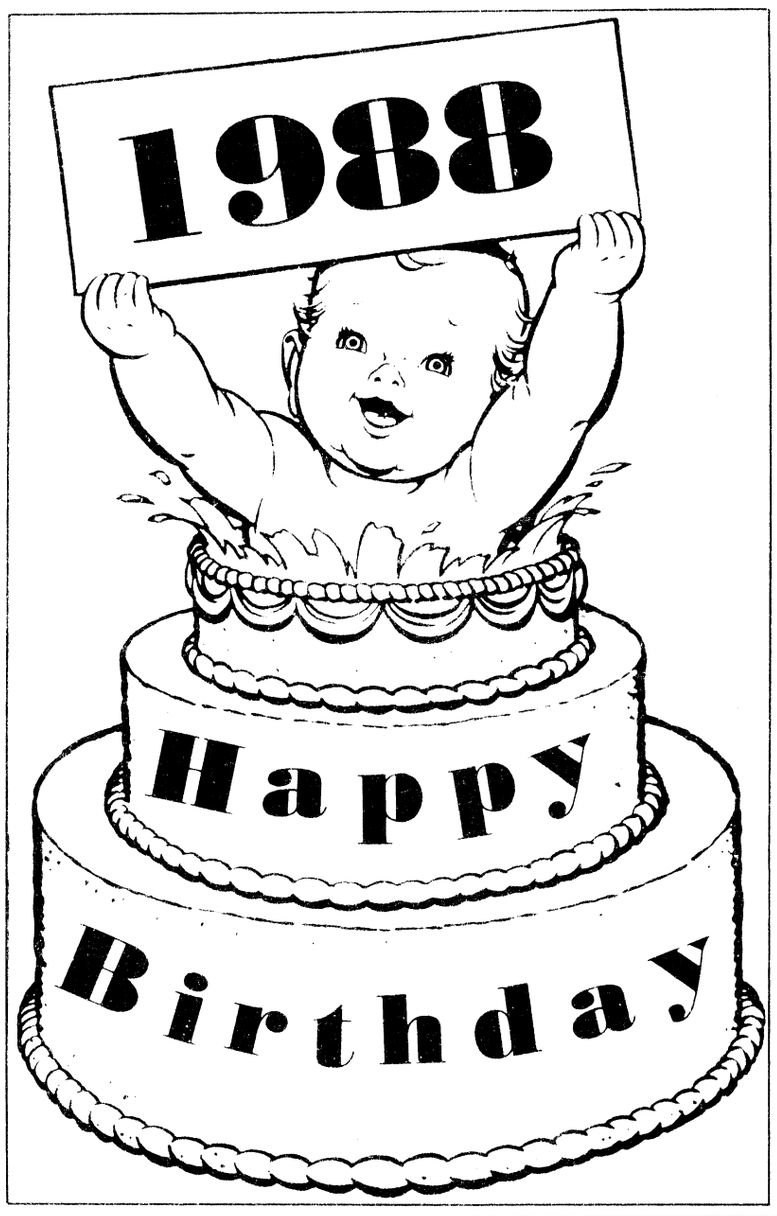
Amanda Nichole Demmons- Born July 6 to Sgt. Michael A. and Linda J. Demmons.

Boys

David Richard Nazario- Born May 16 to Capt. Richard and Karen Nazario.

Michael Kenny Brown Jr.- Born May 22 to Sgt. Michael and Debra M. Brown.

Joshua Martin Heaney- Born May 22 to Capt. Thomas A. Jr. and Wendy E. J. Heaney.



Brian Alan Johnson- Born May 23 to Cpl. Scott and Christa Johnson.

Darris Anthony Dameron- Born May 23 to Sgt. Darryl Q. and Wanda R. Dameron.

Dennis Warthen Irwin- Born May 27 to Capt. Christopher C. and Ann B. Irwin.

Jasmine Rumil Robinson- Born May 27 to SP4 John W. and Joyce A. Robinson.

Marcel Mantiez Rogers- Born May 29 to SP4 Adrian and Cindy Rogers.

Christopher Terell Cash Jr.- Born May 30 to Pvt. 2 and Aletha Renett Cash.

Ryan Christopher Graves- Born May 30 to SP4 Christopher W. and Denise M. Graves.

Kareem Malik Judie- Born May 30 to SSgt. Edward Jr. andMichelle Judie.

Jani Antwan Monigan- Born June 21 to SP4 Robert and Angela R. Monigan.

Micah Sean Johnson- Born June 22 to 1st Lt. Nathaniel and Vicki Y. Johnson.

Elliot Milton Street- Born June 22 to Cpl. Rowland L. and Caren M. Street.

Aaron Timothy Wiegand- Born June 22 to SP4 Timothy and Amy Wiegand.

Samuel Benjamin Payne IV- Born June 23 to Sgt. Samuel B. and Susan Payne.

Alexis M. Mercado- Born June 24 to Sgt. Armando and Maria Mercado.

Maurice Cantrell Hall- Born June 26 to Cpl. Marshall Jr. and Beverly J. Hall.

De'Marcus Bryon Cummings- Born June 28 to SP4 Mark A. and Lisa D. Cummings.

Erik Ramon Maldonado- Born June 30 to PFC Tancy S. and Patty L. Maldonado.

Michael Jay Sanes- Born June 30 to SP4 Jackie and Sabina Sanes.

Dontavian Terell Sanks- Born July 1 to SFC Don and Gwendolyn Sanks.

David Edward Pressley III- Born July 2 to 2nd Lt. David E. and Diane L. Pressley.

Sean Kevin Michael Rey- Born July 3 to SSgt. Belton R. and Brenda K. Rey.

Craig A. Wilson- Born July 3 to 1st Lt. David L. and Sandy Wilson.

Matthew Jordan Ashley- Born July 4 to Cpl. Dennis C. and Kelly R. Ashley.

Joshua Randall Walker- Born July 4 to Cpl. Jerry L. and Rhonda J. Walker.

Craig Eugene Brown- Born July 5 to Sgt. Jeffrey and Robin Brown.

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Court

Continued from A-7

ately confessed to the taking and returned all of the money.

He was found guilty of the charge and sentenced to a forfeiture of $450 for six months, restriction for a period of two months, and hard labor without confinement for two months.

Pvt. 2 Anthony C. Bell, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, plead guilty at a general court-martial to writing 17 worthless checks, possessing a false military identification card, going AWOL on three occasions and using cocaine. Bell wrote $2,100 in bad checks to the post exchange system during a 16-day period, then attempted to conceal the act by claiming his bank lost a $5,000 transfer to his account. Investigation by the CID indicated the transfer never took place.

Bell later went AWOL on three occasions, the last being terminated by apprehension. A urinalysis test conducted after his second AWOL detected the use of cocaine.

Finally, Bell was found guilty of possessing a false military ID having an altered birthdate putting him over the age required to buy alcoholic beverages.

Bell was found guilty of all charges, and he was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, 36 months confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to Pvt. 1.

Rosin

Continued from A-4

of the core cadre from the 70th Div. (Tng.) that ran the 3rd ITP.

"The 13-week cycle was a unique opportunity and challenge for me," said Rosin.

"It took about four weeks for the trainees to adjust. After they put aside their personal differences, our platoon became a team. The mission was made more difficult because, with the exception of the core cadre, we changed drill sergeants every two weeks. It would take the new drill sergeants a week to get to know their trainees. There was also a lot of pressure on us to perform because we were evaluated by the regular Army from first call to lights out," Rosin said.

Rosin's platoon was exceptional due in part to his tireless efforts and his ability to motivate. "You have to know what you are talking about when in front of the trainees. They pick up on mistakes. You have to have confidence and knowledge to impart confidence in the trainee. You have to say the right thing at the right time," he said.

The 3rd ITB measured out well when their scores were compared to their regular Army counterparts, falling along the medium of the preformance scale.

ASK THE JUDGE

By William F. Sutton Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate

Q: Following a long search for a good deal in Georgia, I finally bought a car in Alabama. I later discovered that Georgia was trying to charge a sales and use tax on my new car. Since I am a soldier and Georiga is not my home state, do I have to pay this tax?

A: Section 514 of the Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act says that non-business personal property shall not be taxed in a host state (a host state is the state where a soldier is stationed). There are, however, exceptions to this general rule. One exception is the sales and use tax.

A sales and use tax is not a tax on the value of property, like an ad valorem tax. Rather, the sales tax is a tax on the sale of the property, while the use tax is a tax on the use, storage or consumption of property. Since sales and use taxes are not on the property's value, a host state may use them to tax property purchased outside the state. Therefore, even though a soldier did not buy a new car in the host state, he must still pay the sales and use tax.

Since a host state can tax property using a sales and use tax, it is wise to keep records of sales and use taxes paid on major item purchases to avoid additional taxes. Ordinarily, a tax credit for the amount of sales tax paid will be given by a state which has a use tax.

For example, a soldier, stationed in state A (the host state), buys a new car in state B. State A charges the soldier $100 in use taxes while state B charges him $60 in sales taxes. State A allows a tax credit for sales taxes paid. Therefore, the soldier will only pay $40 in use taxes in state A. Whether this credit is given is a matter for each state to decide as there is no guarantee from the federal government that soldiers will receive this automatically.

CRIME STOPPERS

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for a black female who robbed Sears Cleaners on two occasions.

On May 12, the Columbus Police Department responded to an armed robbery call at Sears Cleaners. They discovered that at about 8:30 that morning a black woman came into the business wearing a mask and holding handgun.

The suspect made the manager go to the back of the store and lock herself in the backroom where she remained for about 15 minutes. When she came out, the suspect was gone along with a large amount of money from the cash register.

On May 24, the Columbus Police Department again responded to an armed robbery call at Sears Cleaners. They found that at around 7:35 that morning a black woman had entered the business carrying a handgun and made the manager lock herself in the bathroom and count to 100.

Later when she came out of the bathroom, the suspect was gone along with a large amount money from the cash register.

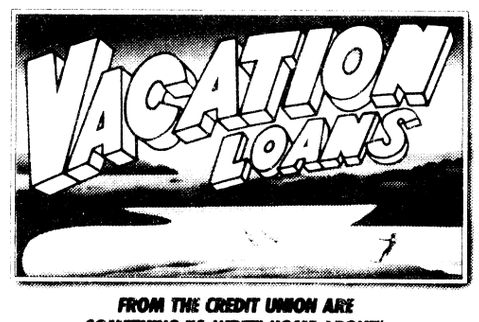
It is believed that the same person is responsible for both armed robberies. She is described as: Black,female, 24-30 years old, very thin build, 90-100 pounds, 5 feet 6 inches-5 feet 10 inches, black hair, dark complexion. On both occasions she was wearing faded blue jeans.

Anyone having information concerning this individual or this case, should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment, the caller could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

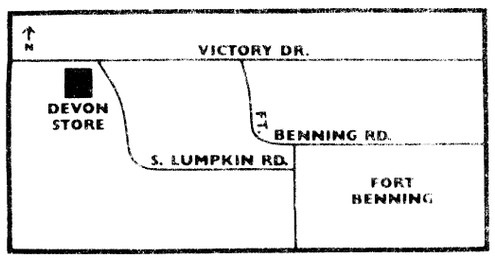
Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activity, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.

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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Glazing Workshop: The Arts & Crafts Center will have a Glazing Workshop in the Ceramic Shop, July 23, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is $3, and no supplies will be furnished. For more information, come by building 2783 or call 545-3677. (MWR)

Inventory closing: On July 31, the Arts & Crafts Center will be closed for inventory and will reopen Aug. 3. (MWR)

Photo Contest: July 27 is the last day to enter the Photo Contest at the Arts & Crafts Center. For more information, come by building 2783 or call 545-3677. (MWR)

AUTO SHOP

Engine Overhauls: Kelley Hill Auto is offering a one-hour class on engine overhauls July 25, 6-7 p.m. For more information, come by building 9064 or call 544-3101. (MWR)

Auto Painting: Main Post Auto is offering a one-hour information class on Auto Painting July 28, 6-7 p.m. For more information, come by building 2843 or call 545-3677. (MWR)

CLUBS

Officers' Club

Right Arm Night begins at 4:30 p.m. tonight in the Supper Club. Show your Right Arm(s) how much you appreciate them. There will be a free finger-food buffet and a DJ for entertainment. This event is open to the entire membership, and you don't have to be a boss to attend.

Membership Appreciation Night will be held tomorrow, 7-9 p.m. in the Supper Club. This is a special event for club members only. There will be a "Mexican Buffet" featuring Gazpacho, enchilades, Spanish rice; and a burrito/taco bar, for $3.99 adults, $1.99 for children under 12, children under 5 free. Take advantage of the beach party while attending this event.

A Beach Party will be held tomorrow, 7-9 p.m. at poolside. Don't forget to wear a bathing suit and bring along a towel. Swimwear is optional, but required for entry into the pool. Note: The I-Bar will be open in the event of inclement weather. (MWR)

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala. Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia. Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at 205-794-9680 or 205-792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

HELP WANTED

Preschool caregiver: There is a position opening for Lead Caregiver at Small World Preschool. Send resumes to Small World Preschool, McGill and Custer Road, Fort Benning, GA 31905. Please send resumes by July 15.

Director and half-day teacher: Anyone interested in applying for the position of director and assistant for the Extended Day Program at Our Lady of Lourdes School can get an application at the school office. A director is expected to organize, administrate and supervise the program. Office hours are Mondays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-noon.

Also a half-day teacher is needed for elementary and middle grades. For more information, call the school office during the above mentioned hours at 689-5644.

ITT

Information Tour & Travel Office: The Fort Benning Information Tour & Travel Office is eager to serve the retired military coummunity by providing top quality group tour and travel services at affordable prices. Sherrell Braxton, manager of the ITT office, is a certified travel specialist and can assist you with all aspects of your tour and travel requirements. Current offerings include:

Sept. 3-10 — Caribbean cruise, 7 day, all accommodations.

Oct. 24-27 — Gatlinburg & The Smokey Mountains (round-trip bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Park Inn Hotel International Hotel, admission to Dollywood, all taxes & tips)

Atlanta Six Flags and White Water group trips (with buffet lunch included/ongoing)

Discount coupons & tickets for the following attractions: (Opryland, Disney World, Cypress Gardens/Sea World tickets, Desoto Caverns, discount movie tickets, Six Flags tickets and more.

Reservations for the Destin Recreational area, Uchee Creek Lodge and extensive informational brochure offerings for Southeastern states are available at the Fort Benning information tour and travel office.

Our specialty is group tour & travel services and we will gladly help you arrange reunions, church and other group travel services. Call Sherrell Braxton at 545-4155/7535 or come by building 247 for additional information. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Military Comptrollers: The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold it's monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Main Post NCO Club. The program subject is Resource Management and will be presented by guest speaker Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog. Luncheon seating will begin at 11:30 p.m.

Military Engineers: The July 1988 meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1600 Highway 280 By-Pass, Phenix City, Ala.

Management Association: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting Thursday, 11:15 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The program will be the fourth of eight sessions of Productivity Management presented by Troy State University. The cost of the country fried steak buffet will be $4. Tickets may be purchased from the following: Capt. Veros, 545-5372; Nilsa Summey, 545-5171; Maryann Crescioni, 545-2686; Judy Booth, 545-4189; Dorothy Bishop, 544-3979.

La Leche League: Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning La Leche League. The next meeting is Thursday, 10 a.m. at 640 Gibson Drive, Fort Benning. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. For more information, call 322-3644.

MISCELLANEOUS

Volunteer of Quarter: Deadline for Installation Volunteer of the Quarter nominations is July 29. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

Winners: Congratulations go out tothe following winners of the 2nd Inf. Trng. Bde., 4th Quarter, fiscal year 1988, Soldier, NCO and Drill Sergeant of the Quarter board.

SP4 Alfred D. Clark, Co. B, 4th Bn., 30th Inf., Soldier of the Quarter.

SSgt. Paul J. Shemo, Co. E, 4th Bn., 30th Inf., NCO of the Quarter.

SSgt. Ernie Sosa, Co. E, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., Drill Sergeant of the Quarter.

Golden Knights: The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," is accepting applications for this year's tryout program for the 1989 demonstration season.

The tryout program for the Army's only official aerial demonstration team will be conducted Oct. 3-Nov. 14 at Fort Bragg.

The applications are due in to the team area no later than Aug. 15, and certain criteria must be met by all applicants. Each applicant must be an active-duty enlisted soldier with a perfect military and civilian record, must have had at least 150 free-fall jumps and, if not jump qualified, be willing to attend the Basic Airborne Course.

Finally, applicants must meet current permanent change of station requirements and have at least three years remaining on active duty, or be willing to extend or reenlist to meet these requirements if selected for the team. Soldiers who don't meet these requirements won't be considered for selection for the tryout program.

Applications may be sent to the U.S. Army Parachute Team, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C., 28307.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCOW: The NCO Wives' Club invites everyone to join them for the club's monthly dinner to be held at Ryan's Family Steak House Wednesday, 7 p.m. on Columbus Manchester Expressway. It will be hosted by M. Greene, and there will be a drawing for prizes.

The NCOW Brunch will be held July 27, 9 a.m. at the NCOW Club House, building 2472, by Lawson Army Airfield.

For more information on these events, call M. Greene at 682-9733 or S. Turner at 689-4312.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Pet show: Fort Benning children of active duty or retired military or DoD civilians are invited to participate in the Children's Pet Show, Aug. 13, 2 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079 on Marne Road. Pets must be kept under control, in a cage or on a leash. To sign up for the show, call 544-3079/1721 Wednesday-Saturday afternoon. (MWR)

Post-wide Talent Contest: Today is the last day to register for the Fort Benning Youth Activities Center talent showcase July 29. The showcase will feature entrants in vocal, instrumental and specialty categories. For information regarding these and other youth events, please call the Youth Activities Center at 545-7945, Wednesday-Sunday, after 1 p.m. or 545-3070, Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. (MWR)

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SPIRITUAL

30 OSUT soldiers baptized at spiritual gathering

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

"The formation of this nation has directly relied on the guidance she received from her religious heritage."

Those were the words of Chap. (Capt.) Steve Paschall as he opened a patriotic and spiritual gathering at the Sand Hill Theater for the soldiers of the 1st ITB recently.

What a great way to celebrate the nation's 212th birthday — with more than 1,300 OSUT soldiers who have — by their own choice — "sworn to protect and defend the constitution of the United States of America, so help me, God."

The enthusiasm and patriotic and spiritual feelings of these young soldiers constantly reverberated around the theater.

The Cornerstones, a quartet from Columbus, sang a variety of religious songs and had the soldiers clapping and singing along.

CSM Sidney Raspberry, 1st Bn., 54th Inf., 1st ITB, gave a beautiful rendition of the Star Spangled Banner, and the Soldiers Choir from the 1st ITB sang several patriotic songs, to inlcude "The Battle Hymn of the Republic."

After the service, the audience moved to the Duck Pond at Sand Hill where about 30 soldiers were baptized by Chap. Paschall and Chap. (1st. Lt.) Tom Wheatley.

This service touched on all the things that are important to us as Americans. With the grace of God and the soldiers who have committed themselves to be the protectors of our nation, we will be able to sing the last verse of "My Country Tis of Thee" with pride and conviction.

"Our fathers' God to thee, author of liberty, to thee I sing; Long may our land be bright, with freedom's holy light; Protect us by thy might, Great God, our King."



U.S. Army photo

Chaps. (Capt.) Steve Paschall and (1st Lt.) Tom Wheatley baptize two One-Station-Unit-Training soldiers at Duck Pond in Sand Hill during a recent service for 1st ITB soldiers.

Uncommon strength in face of problems is testimonial

By Loran C. Bulla
1st Battalion, 58th Infantry
197th Infantry Brigade Chaplain

One of the great testimonials to Christian living is found in the repeated example of believers receiving uncommon strength to face some difficult problems in life. We hear and read of such stories often, and the Bible is a tremendous record of such experiences.

In order to have this kind of strength in our lives, it may first be helpful to develop an understanding of this provision. I think there are several pillars to this strength.

One such pillar is found in the believer's hope that regardless of what the present circumstance may be, one day God is going to make things better and will remove all suffering from us (Revelations 21:4).

Although this hope is often referred to as "pie in the sky bye and bye," do not underestimate how powerful it can be. Many people have endured terrible afflictions knowing what they could expect beyond them. Jesus Himself held this great hope as He faced death (Hebrews 12:2).

"God is going to make things better and will remove all suffering from us."

A second pillar to this strength is found in what God will do in order to provide more immediate relief. As a chaplain, I spend much time working with people who are looking for some way to change the circumstances in their lives. Sometimes precious little can be done to deal with the outward problem. In such a case the individual might despair. But does it have to be that way? The scripture seems pretty clear that in a time of need, we can find some strength even joy with which to face the problem! (Philippians 4:19)

The key to discovering this joy is found in understanding that our happiness is not to be tied to the outward circumstance.

I recently heard a radio preacher put it like this: "It's not how the winds blow or the rains fall. It's not how life comes at us. It's more a matter of how we come at life. In this way, happiness comes more as the result of the kind of foundation in life we have, the resources available to us and the kind of roots we have."

The radio preacher is hinting that through a personal fellowship with Christ, we come into possession of these inner qualities. This means that when the storm of life comes upon us, happiness does not necessarily fly out the window. Instead, through that fellowship with the Lord we might turn to Him and discover that certain strength that will help us come through with joy.

Do you possess this kind of strength with which to face life? If not, let me encourage you to nurture your relationship with the Lord. Practice those things that make for a healthy faith. Spend time in the Bible reading about how others found strength. Then when the time comes, you will find the strength you need.

Sessions focus on parenting

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Improving relationships between parents and teenagers will be the focus of a series of discussion sessions at the Chaplains' Family Life Center.

The discussions will be held Thursday, 2 to 4 p.m., in building 2606 (upstairs). They will be based on Systematic Training for Effective Parenting of Teens (STEP/TEEN) and will run for seven weeks.

Our community's interest in parenting education is part of a nationwide trend. Discussion materials that include "The Parent's Guide," which have helped parents throughout the country to communicate better with their teenagers will be used. Some of the topics are:

- Understanding behavior and misbehavior.
- Understanding the emotions of parents and teens.
- Encouragement.
- Skills for listening.
- Exploring alternatives and expressing your ideas and feelings to teenagers
- Developing responsibility.
- Selecting the appropriate approach to discipline situations.
- The family meeting.
- Special challenges and developing confidence.

The discussion group offers parents a chance to share experiences, meet new people and have an enjoyable time while learning and practicing new ways of relating their teenagers.

To register, call the Chaplains' Family Life Center at 545-5301.

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PEOPLE
Benning soldier saves shar-pei from dog pound
See B-6

Focus

The Bayonet Friday, July 15, 1988 B-1

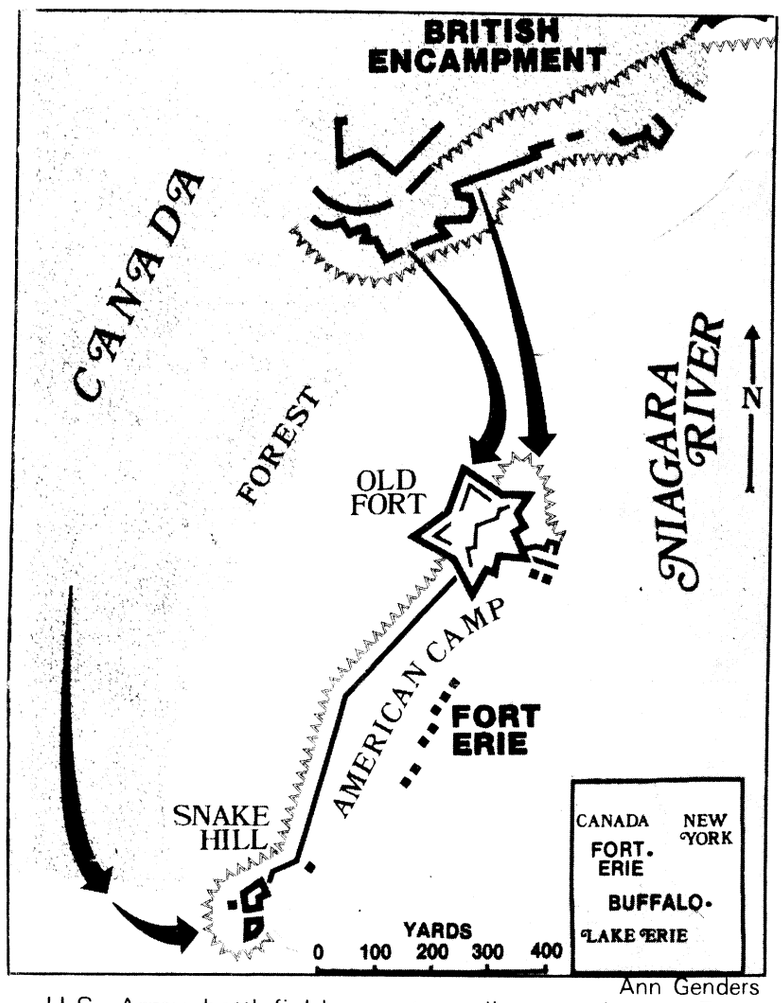
SPORTS
Alger Mullins scores dramatic shoot-off victory
See B-7



U.S. regulars and volunteers of the Niagara Campaign.

From the War of 1812:

'Those are regulars, by God'



Ann Genders

U.S. Army battlefield cemetery discovered near Fort Erie at Snake Hill

By Joseph W. A. Whitehorne
Special to The Bayonet

On July 3, 1814, a force of combined U.S. regulars and volunteer militia stationed near Buffalo, New York crossed the Niagara River under the leadership of Maj. Gen. Jacob Brown. Fort Erie, Canada was captured the same day, and the well-disciplined force quickly turned northward. The American forces were confronted by a slightly smaller British force at Chippewa on July 5. The advance into battle of the well-trained Americans of Brig. Gen. Winfield Scott's brigade prompted the British commander, Brig. Gen. Phineas Riall, to observe, "Those are regulars, by God," an epithet of continuing pride in the U.S. Army.

Riall was forced back into Fort George on Lake Ontario, Canada where Brown attempted to besiege him. When this proved impossible, Brown withdrew to Chippewa. A few days later, Riall and reinforcements under Gen. Sir Gordon Drummon advanced southward. On July 25, the two forces collided a mile west of Niagara Falls in a ferocious engagement at Lundy's Lane. Both sides suffered heavily, and the Americans fell back to Fort Erie.

American troops began a strenuous around-the-clock effort to reinforce their defenses. Eventually, they built a palisade enclosing a 15-acre area around the old fort. Within this, more than 3,000 troops, five artillery batteries and their animals dug in to resist an expected British assault.

Drummond and his forces closed in by Aug. 2 and immediately began to prepare their positions. The first British guns began firing on the Americans on Aug. 7. However, it soon became apparent to Drummond that U.S. control of the water route to supplies in Buffalo precluded his ability to strangle slowly the U.S. garrison, as was customary in a siege.

So, in the early hours of Aug. 15, Drummond launched a three-column night attack on the Americans. This was repulsed disastrously with 1,000 British casualties in comparison to about 90 Americans.

The British then settled into a steady bombardment of the entrenched Americans. The Fort Erie enclosure received 300-500 rounds a day.

At the same time, the British built their siege lines with new batteries coming ever closer to the American positions. Each side suffered more casualties as infantry patrols grappled with each other in no-man's land. Brown realized that this continued slow encroachment could be fatal. Consequently, he launched a sortie on Sept. 17, which wrecked two of the three British siege batteries.

A violent British counterattack forced the Americans back into Fort Erie, each side losing about 800 casualties. The sortie and Drummond's declining supply situation forced him and his soldiers to withdraw to Chippewa, thus lifting the siege. The two forces, however, continued to skirmish with each other for several more weeks.

Finally, worsening winter weather led the American commander, Brown's replacement, Maj. Gen. George Izard, on Nov. 5, to abandon Fort Erie and withdraw to the United States, thus ending the campaign.

Fallen soldiers of 1812 to be reburied in U.S.

Army News Service

After 174 years, the remains of 28 American soldiers came home June 30 to a final resting place in New York's Bath National Cemetery.

During a ceremony complete with full military honors, the U.S. Army paid final respects to those who died during the 1814 Siege of Fort Erie, Canada.

Last year, the remains surfaced during construction on a lot at Fort Erie, Ontario. Later identified as American troops from the War of 1812, the remains came to symbolize something more than war dead of another era.

Instead, they were seen as patriots deserving a place of honor.

The reinterment area bears a monument dedicated by Wilfred L. Ebel, who heads memorial affairs for the U.S. Veterans Administration.

"This monument will serve as a reminder of that great gift that God and our courageous veterans have given us, the gift of freedom," Ebel said.

Ebel continued, "Though we know little of what these soldiers endured, we know their lot was not easy. Though we cannot document their individual heroics, we know they persisted bravely in defense of their patriotism."

In the spirit of military tradition, the ceremony included a traditional gun salute by members of Washington's 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard). Then a lone bugler played "Taps."

Chap. (Col.) Daniel J. Donahue, who had traveled from Headquarters, U.S. Army Military District of Washington, gave the eulogy. Maj. Gen. Donald W. Jones, commander, U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency in Alexandria, Va., received the American flag draping one of the 28 coffins.

Throughout the ceremony, participants shared one thought: Though nameless, these veterans long will be remembered.

Water customers advised of potential health hazard

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning is required by law to advise all water customers about the potential health hazards associated with exposure to lead in the drinking water.

Although the quality of the drinking water leaving the Fort Benning water treatment plant wells is in compliance with the national drinking water standard for lead, Fort Benning is still required to issue this notice. Please read carefully.

Lead is a toxic metal known to be harmful to human health if inhaled or ingested. Although it has been used in numerous consumer products, we must be concerned about our level of exposure to lead in our environment, including drinking water.

Potential sources of lead exposure to humans include: air, soil and dust (both inside and outside the home); food, which can be contaminated by lead in the air or in food containers; and water (from the corrosion of plumbing).

The United States Environmental Protection Agency sets drinking water standards and has determined that lead is a health concern at certain levels of exposure. There is currently a standard of 0.050 parts per million. Based on new health information, EPA is likely to lower this standard significantly.

Part of the purpose of this notice is to inform you of the potential adverse health effects of lead. This is being done even though your water may not be in violation of the current standard.

EPA and others are concerned about lead in drinking water. Too much lead in the human body can cause serious damage to the brain, kidney, nervous system and red blood cells. The greatest risk, even with short-term exposure, is to young children and pregnant women.

Lead levels in your drinking water are likely to be highest:

- If your home or water system has lead pipes.
- If your home or water system has copper pipes with lead solder.
- If your home is less than 5 years old.
- If the water is soft or acidic.
- If the water sits in the pipes for several hours.

Lead may get into your water after the water leaves the local treatment plant or well. Thus, the most likely source of lead contamination in your drinking water is the pipe or solder in your home's plumbing. The most common cause is corrosion, a reaction between the water and the lead pipes or solder. The longer water stands in the pipes, the greater the potential of lead dissolving into the water. Soft water, which lathers soap easily, tends to accelerate the corrosion process, resulting in increased levels of dissolved lead in the water. The practice of grounding electrical equipment, such as telephones, to water pipes also increases corrosion. Any electric current traveling through the ground wire will accelerate the corrosion of lead in the pipes. (CAUTION: do not remove wires from pipes unless a qualified electrician installs an adequate grounding system.)

Up through the early 1900s, it was common practice to use lead pipes for interior plumbing and service connections. Plumbing installed before 1930 is most likely to contain lead. Since then, copper pipes have replace lead pipes in most residential plumbing; however, the usage of lead solder to join copper pipes is widespread. It is regarded that this lead solder is the major cause of lead contamination of household water in U.S homes today. Recently, it has been required by federal law to use lead-free solder and lead-free materials in new household plumbing and for plumbing repairs.

It has been determined that the newer the home, the greater the risk of lead contamination. Lead levels decrease as a building ages because, as the minerals in water deposit on the inside of the pipes, direct contact of water with the lead solder is prevented.

Lead dissolved in water cannot be seen, tasted or smelled. Having your water tested by a competent laboratory is the only sure way of telling whether there are harmful quantities of lead in your drinking water.

Be suspicious, particularly if your home plumbing has lead material (lead is a dull-gray metal that is soft enough to be easily scratched with a house key) and your non-plastic plumbing is less than 5 years old.

Testing is especially important to apartment dwellers where flushing may not be effective in high-rise buildings that have lead soldered central piping. Contact your local water supplier for assistance in locating a laboratory qualified to analyze drinking water samples for lead contamination.

If you determine or suspect that your household water contains high levels of dissolved lead, there are ways to minimize your exposure to lead.

Avoid consuming water that has been in contact with your home's plumbing for several hours, such as overnight or during your work day. Before using water for drinking or cooking, "flush" the cold water faucet by allowing the water to run until you can feel that the water has become as cold as it will get. If there has recently been major water use in the household, such as showering or bathing, flushing toilets or doing laundry with cold water, flushing the pipes should take 5 to 30 seconds: if not, flushing the pipes could take as long as a minute.

Avoid cooking with, or consuming, water from the hot water faucet. Hot water dissolves lead more quickly than cold water. Avoid water taken from the hot-water faucet for making baby formula. If you need hot water for cooking or for any consumption, draw water only from the flushed cold water tap and heat it.

Ensure that only lead-free solder and led-free materials are used in new household plumbing and plumbing repairs.

For additonal information concerning reducing your exposure to lead, contact your water supplier. At the present time, the water supplied to the public has no known lead content in excess of the national drinking water standard. It is not necessary that additional steps be taken to achieve compliance with the regulations.

Wise use of appliances helps save post energy

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Office

In the United States, 30 percent of the electrical energy used is in households. From the 1950s to the late 1970s, household electrical demand grew by an average of 2 percent per year due to the increase in electrical appliances. Although these appliances may make our lives more comfortable, using them wisely can cut energy waste substantially.

SAVE ARMY ENERGY

Many appliances use a surprising amount of electricity over a year. The chart below will give you some idea of the electrical use of some common appliances. The yearly cost is computed using 8 cents per kilowatt-hour.

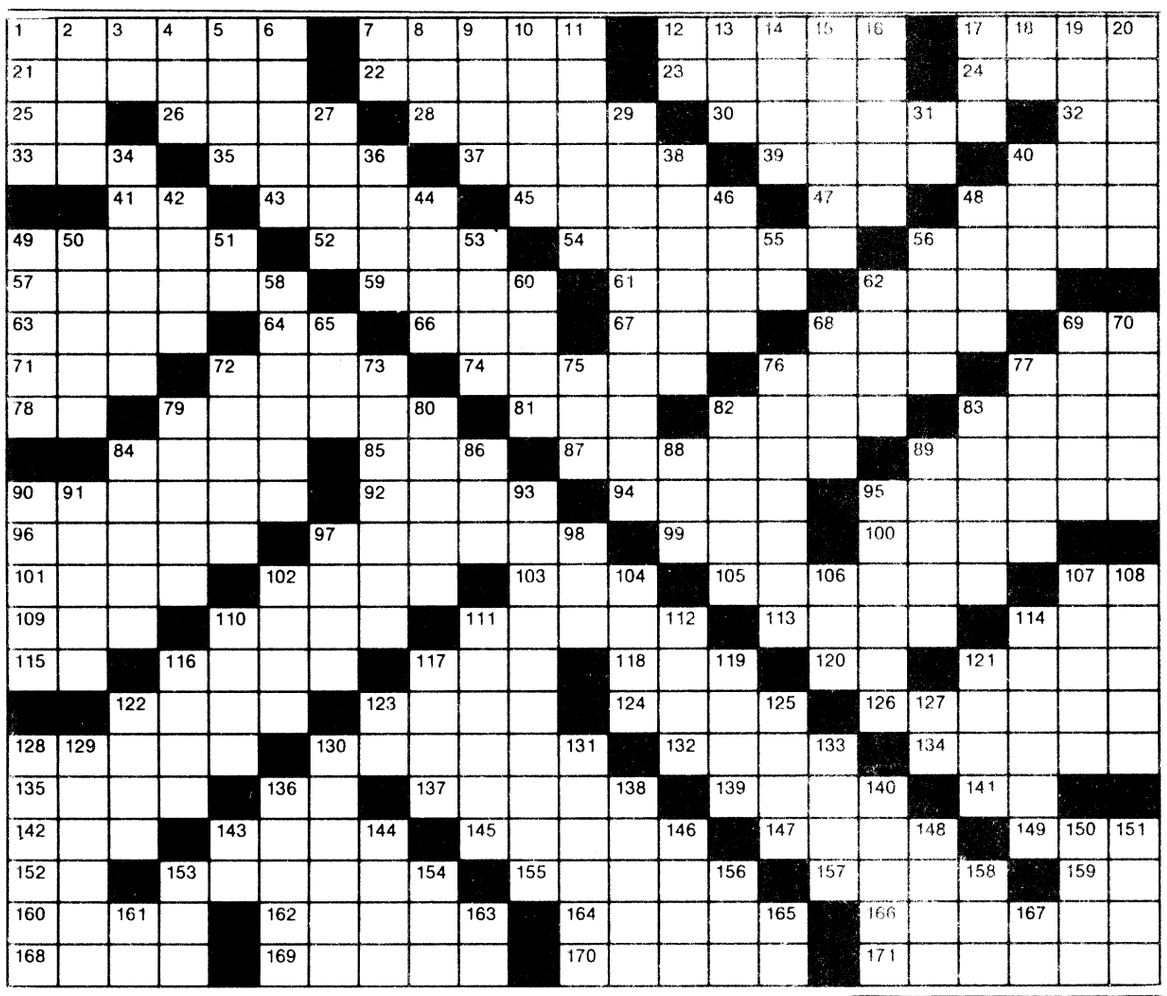
Appliance	Average Watts	Kilowatts per year	Yearly cost
Clothes dryer	4856	990	$ 79.20
Coffee maker	1200	140	$ 11.20
Dishwasher	1200	324	$ 25.92
Freezer (15 cu ft)	440	1760	$140.80
Garbage disposer	445	30	$ 2.40
Hair dryer	1200	52	$ 4.16
Humidifier	177	163	$ 13.04
Microwave oven	1450	190	$ 15.20
Refrigerator	615	1830	$146.20
Stereo	100	37	$ 2.96
Stove	12,200	1175	$ 94.00
Television	200	440	$ 35.20
Toaster	1145	40	$ 3.20
Vacuum cleaner	630	46	$ 3.68
Washing machine	512	103	$ 8.24
Water heater	4500	6000	$480.00

By using electrical appliances only when necessary, washing only full loads in washing machines and dishwashers, and using cold water instead of hot for most purposes, we can save substantial amounts of electriciy in our homes.

With, 4,083 housing units at Fort Benning, a concerted effort to eliminate energy waste by all housing residents would mean great gains to the entire installation in meeting our conservation goals.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



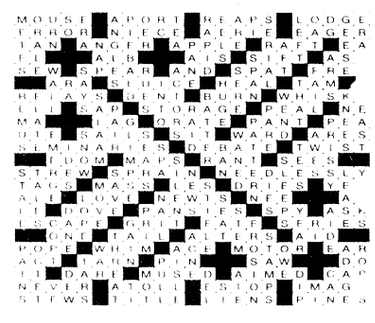
ACROSS

1 Regard
7 Collect
12 Don Adams role
17 Strikes
21 "Yankee — Dandy"
22 Susan — James
23 English royal family
24 Landed
25 Greek letter
26 Cry over spilt —
28 Sag
30 Imitates
32 Behold!
33 Suitable
35 Very short distance
37 Turf
39 — recorder
40 Springfield's St
41 Q-T linkup
43 Antitoxins
45 Accumulate
47 Neon symbol
48 Liberate
49 Betel palm
52 Key — pie
54 Actor Terence, et al
56 Fabricators
57 Back by popular —
59 Small amount
61 Arabian commander
62 Mountain lake
63 Aroma
64 Printer's measure
66 At present
67 Household pet
68 Manufacture
69 Rubidium symbol
71 "Cheers" setting
72 Quarrel
74 Birds' homes
76 Unusual
77 Yellow ocher
78 — garde
79 The Rolling —
81 River: Sp.
82 Danish island
83 Volcanic emanation
84 Decree
85 Bet. 30,000 and 300,000 megacycles
87 Inclinations
89 Is fond of
90 Knots
92 Ripped
94 Surfeit
95 Rumor
96 "Ship of the desert"
97 Cherrylike color
99 Female ruff
100 Without end
101 Poems
102 Arrow
103 Weaken
105 Strikes
107 Hebrew letter
109 Free of
110 Vehicles
111 Alloted
113 Headliner
114 Deface
115 Teutonic deity
116 Splendor
117 Hamilton bill
118 Cover
120 Yes, to Juan
121 Courageous person
122 Story
123 Gary Carter's glove
124 Sluggish
126 Wanted
128 Singer Dinah —
130 Mend
132 Page of book
134 Barter
135 Sour
136 Negative
137 Killed
139 Former Russian ruler
141 Mr. Pacino
142 Skill
143 Cronies: colloq.
145 Sailing vessel
147 Hastens
149 Everybody's uncle
152 Negative prefix
153 Shakespearian hero
155 Backless seat
157 L.A. footballers
159 French article
160 Part in play
162 Uncanny
164 Ancient chariot
166 Merchant
168 Propel oneself through water
169 "I — of Jeannie"
170 Hinder
171 Sofa

DOWN

1 — Ferber
2 Dinner course
3 As far as
4 College deg.
5 Actor Wallach, et al.
6 Liquefies
7 Equally
8 Insane
9 Ventilates
10 Winter precipitation: pl.
11 European ermines
12 "— Elsewhere"
13 Be silent!
14 Mine entrance
15 Citizens of Italy's capital
16 Worthless matter
17 Possesses
18 Negative prefix
19 Cultivator
20 Shoulder wraps
27 Howard — of "Dallas"
29 Guardians
31 Cerium symbol
34 Nervous thrill
36 Formally precise
38 Stage plays
40 Tehran's country
42 Cicatrix
44 Idi —
46 Send forth
48 Conflagration
49 Sun-dried brick
50 Part of fortification
51 Article
53 Kind of collar
55 Couple: abbr.
56 "Swan —"
58 Railroad stations
60 Pitcher
62 Plant of arum family
65 Male
68 Disfigures
69 Actor Phoenix
70 Explosion
72 Bog down
73 Seesaws
75 Perch
76 Buys back
77 Taste
79 Fathers
80 "— Circuit"
82 Poker stakes
83 Runs easily
84 Renowned
86 Follows Thurs.
88 Hearing organ
89 Foot pedal
90 Tally
91 Lowest point
93 Necessary items
95 Keep
97 Cavil
98 Consume
102 Title of respect
104 Fondles
106 Possessive pronoun
107 Peeled
108 Wear away
110 Nat King or Natalie
111 Substances
112 Barbie, e.g.
114 Commemorative disks
116 Separate
117 Gratuities
119 Bard
121 Wife of Zeus
122 Civil injury
123 Myself
125 Clean
127 Latin conjunction
128 Flight of steps
129 Cultivating implement
130 Certain canary
131 Created a disturbance
133 Comely
136 Designated
138 Loop
140 Peruses
143 Father
144 Withered
146 Markie of "Night Court"
148 Pintail duck
150 Toward shelter
151 Simple
153 Dress border
154 Aunt: Sp.
156 Actress Remick
158 Posed for portrait
161 Roman 51
163 Printer's measure
165 Physician: abbr.
167 Army off.

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Casual Sex — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rambo III — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Platoon — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Funny Farm — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Princess Bride — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Shake Down — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Illegally Yours — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Action Jackson — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Cross My Heart — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Running Man — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Casual Sex — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Funny Farm — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Shake Down — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beetlejuice— (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Funny Farm — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Shake Down — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Stand and Deliver — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bloodsport — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Funny Farm — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Scavengers — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hair Spray — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Bloodsport — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Sunset — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Unholy — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE — CARMIKE
NO TUESDAY BARGAIN
COMING TO AMERICA
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO TUESDAY BARGAIN
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT
PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
WILLOW / RAMBO 3
PG 2:00 4:30 / R 7:00 9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE II
PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
RED HEAT
R 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
BAMBI
G 2:00 3:30 5:00 7:00 8:30
LICENSE TO DRIVE
PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
DEAD POOL
2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
SHORT CIRCUIT 2
PG 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15
TOM HANKS
BIG
PG 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30
THE GREAT OUTDOORS
PG 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
PHANTASM 2
R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
ARTHUR 2
PG 2:00, 4:00, 6:00, 8:00, 10:00
BULL DURHAM
R 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
BEETLE JUICE
PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
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FRIDAY THE 13th PART 7
R 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

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BLUE CHIPS

The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

RANK NAME	UNIT
SSgt. Doyle Ravenell	2-10 FA
SSgt. Roger D. Stewart	2nd ITB
Sgt. Carlwin Collins	1-29 INF
Cpl. James L. Blake	1-11 INF
SP4 Douglas C. Tucker	1-29 INF
SP4 John W. Hinson	1-29 INF
SP4 Donald R. Haroy	2-10 FA
SP4 David L. Worden	2-10 FA
SP4 Douglas C. Tucker	1-29 INF
SP4 John W. Hinson	1-29 INF
PFC Remo Campagnolo Jr.	1-29 INF
PFC Jose A. Martinez	2-10 FA
PFC Danny D. Prine	2-10 FA
Pvt. 2 Robert L. Landry	2-10 FA

A 'Blue Chip' Social will be held in the Supper Room of the Officers' Club today, 5-6 p.m. for 'Blue Chip' recipients, E-6 and below. Soldiers are invited to bring any or all of the members of their chain of command from first sergeant to brigade commander.

SNAPSHOTS: Recruiting

Army News Service

Since July 1, 1973, more than 2.2 million soldiers have been recruited for the Regular Army and 600,000 for the Army Reserve.

USAREC has 7,320 Regular Army and 1,780 U.S. Army Reserve recruiters on "production" status.

The 00R recruiter selection rate for E-7 last year was 96.6 percent in the primary zone and 95.2 percent in the secondary zone. (The Army selection rate was 17.7 percent in the primary zone; 7.2 percent in the secondary zone.)

In fiscal year 1987, USAREC recruited 133,000 soldiers for the Regular Army and 65,274 for the Army Reserve.

Last year, 91 percent of the Regular Army's non-prior service enlistees and 95 percent of Army Reserve enlistees were high school graduates.

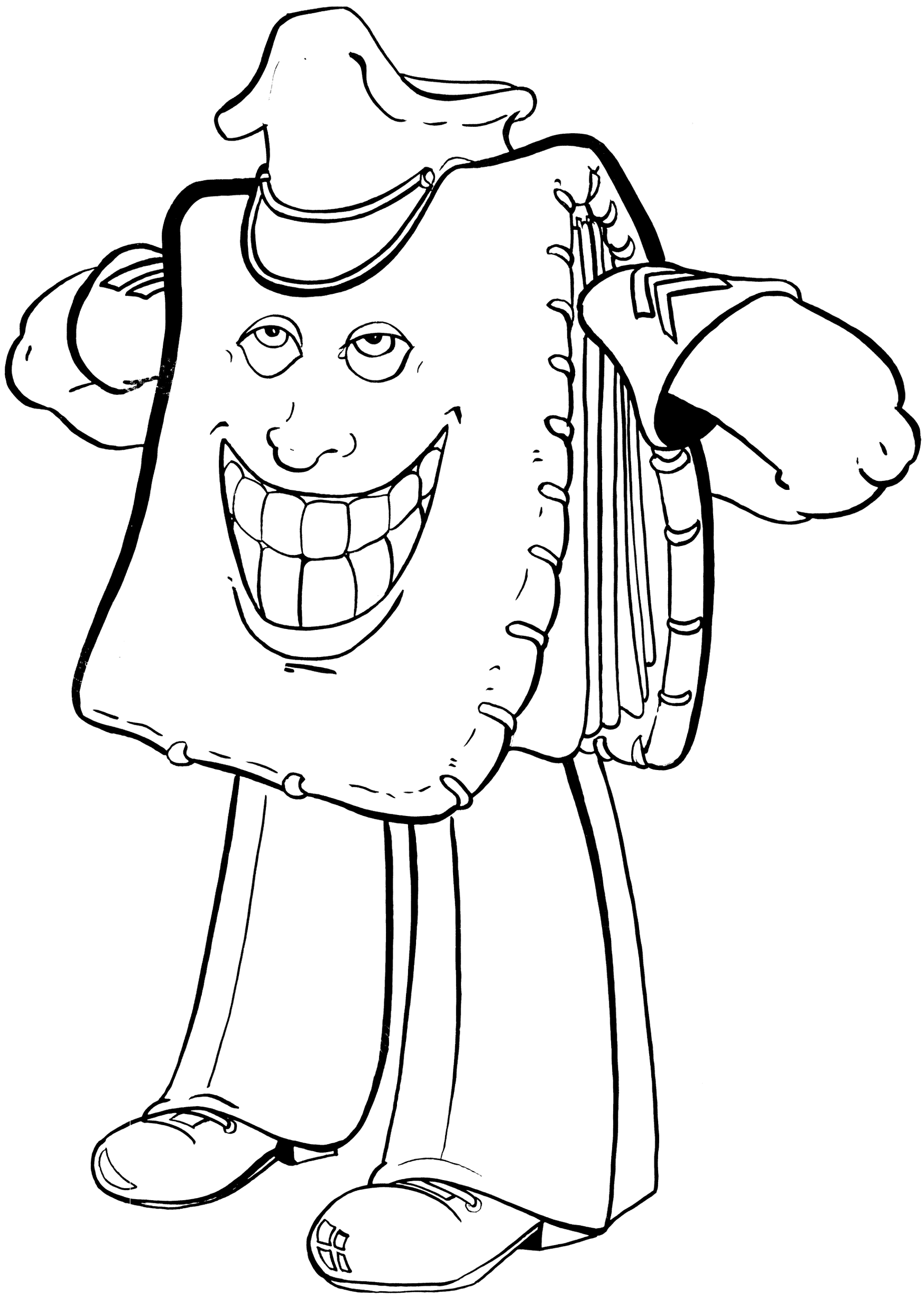
See SNAP, B-4

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Put your wallet at ease.

It could use the rest. Out-of-pocket medical expenses and rising health care costs put a strain on your pocketbook. But a new CHAMPUS doctor care program starting July 1 eases your burden.

With CHAMPUS Preferred, selected community doctors save you time and CHAMPUS pays more of the bill. You avoid the hassles of claim filing while your cost shares are cut over 20 percent. That's on top of the lower fees the doctors have agreed to accept for their services.

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All preferred providers accept assignment all the time. And you're always able to see a doctor. You rest easy knowing CHAMPUS Preferred was created and funded by the Department of Defense.

Your local preferred provider organization is the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Georgia VIP program. It includes more than 3,000 doctors around the state. Finding one is easy. Just call the toll-free Health Care Finder line provided by CHAMPUS, 1-800-451-1485. Or contact your local Health Benefits Adviser.

Ask your HBA for information on how you can be a part of CHAMPUS Preferred. Your wallet will thank you.

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The New CHAMPUS Doctor Care Program

Cypress Garden plans Labor Day salute to Armed Forces

Cypress Gardens

A variety of special shows and activities will highlight Cypress Gardens' Labor Day Weekend festivities, Sept. 3-5.

Performances by the United States Army Parachute Team, the Golden Knights, will close out the park's summer-long salute to the Armed Forces. The Golden Knights will give two daily performances over Lake Eloise, executing team and individual free-fall maneuvers from heights of 12,500 feet. They are the Army's official aerial demonstration team and have won more than 70 world and national free-fall championships.

Air Dancin', Cypress Gardens' high-flying summer entertainment show, draws to a close on Sept. 5.

Through Labor Day, active military personnel can purchase Cypress Gardens tickets on-base at a 50-percent discount or receive a 15-percent discount on admission at the park's ticket gate upon presentation of a valid military identification card. Regular admission to Cypress Gardens is $16.95 for adults and $11.50 for children ages 3-11.

Cypress Gardens, Florida's Original Showplace," is located 45 minutes southwest of Sea World, off U.S. 27, near Winter Haven.

Snap

Continued from B-2

More than two-thirds of last year's non-prior service Regular Army enlistees scored in the upper half of the Armed Forces Qualification Test; 71 percent of the USAR enlistees scored in the upper half.

In 1980, only 54 percent of RA enlistees were high school graduates and only 25 percent scored in the upper half on the AFQT.

No recruits are accepted with scores in scores lower than 26 on the AFQT in either the Regular Army or the Army Reserve.

Non-high school graduates are twice as likely to receive an Article 15 or court-martial and twice as likely to be discharged without completing their initial term of service.

The "Be All You Can Be" advertising campaign began on Dec. 29, 1980.

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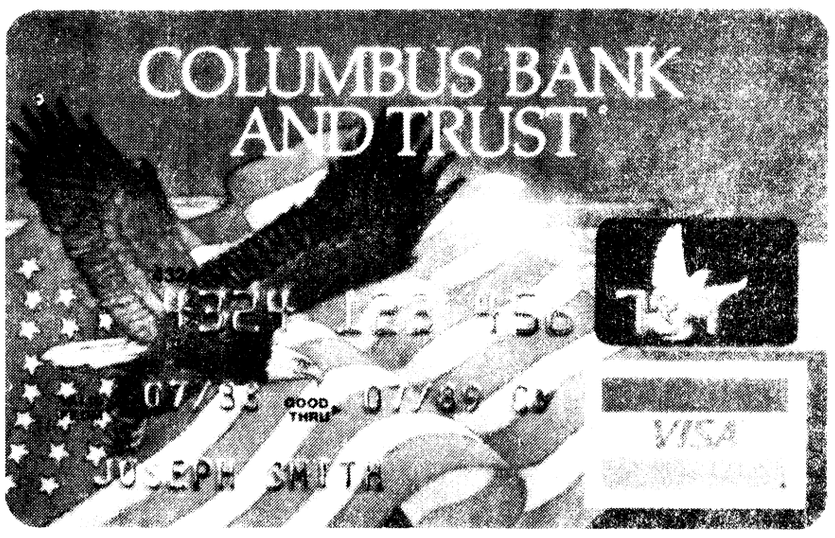
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Follow these tips for a safe picnic

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

For most people, the word "picnic" evokes fond memories — good food, good friends, games and music shared in a beautiful outdoor setting. But anyone who has gotten sick from eating improperly handled food may not have such glowing memories.

A little planning before the picnic is the best way to ensure that food is safe, as well as tasty. Here are some tips from military and Department of Agriculture food safety experts.

•When shopping for food, buy perishable items such as meat last. Get them into a refrigerator or portable cooler as soon as possible. Never leave perishables in a hot car while you run other errands.

•If you are going to use perishable food, quickly refrigerate it. Otherwise, freeze it.

•Don't thaw meat on the counter. Thaw in the refrigerator or in your microwave oven. If meat is not completely defrosted when you're ready to leave, just cook it longer at the picnic.

•Cook everything thoroughly. Cook pork chops and ribs until the pink is gone; poultry should have no red near the bone. Steak and hamburger are safer when cooked until well-done.

•Clean your hands before cooking and after tasting. If there's no water faucet, use disposable handwipes. Don't reuse the same utensils and dishes that touched raw meat for serving.

•Keep hot foods above 140 degrees and cold foods below 45 degrees Fahrenheit. Invest in a thermometer to check temperature range.

•The high-acid content of commercial mayonnaise actually helps protect foods from spoiling. But homemade mayonnaise, if made without vinegar or lemon juice, could be risky.

•Keep food covered to avoid exposing it to flies and common bacteria.

•If you were gone no more than five hours and your perishables were kept on ice except when cooked and served, you may be able to save the leftovers. But if you have any doubts about a food, throw it out.

Wild plants can be eaten, but use this test first

American Forces Information Service

Summertime and the camping is easy.

But sometimes, backpackers get lost and have to depend on the plants in the region for food. You can eat some plants safely, while others can kill you. How can you tell the difference?

According to SSgt. Charles H. Cunningham, an instructor at the Air Force Survival School, Fairchild Air Force Base, Wash., there is an edibility test.

One basic rule is to test only one plant at a time. That way, if there is any abnormality, you know for sure which plant caused it.

First, crush or break the plant and look at the color of the sap. If the sap is clear, milky or a sensitive area, such as the inside of the lip of the tongue. If there are no ill effects — such as burning, stinging, bitterness or numbing — move to the preparation step.

Boil the plant or plant part at least five minutes in two changes of water. The toxic properties of many plants are water-soluble or destroyed by heat. By boiling the plant in two changes of water, you can lessen or remove toxins.

Next, place one tablespoon of the preparation in your mouth for five minutes and chew, but don't swallow it. If you have no obvious side effect, then swallow and wait eight hours.

If after the allotted time there is no sign of nausea, diarrhea or cramps, eat two tablespoons; and wait another eight hours. If there are no ill effects at the end of that time, you can consider the plant edible.

Fairchild officials recommend that you research edible plants before you venture into the wilderness. In a survival situation, knowing the difference between edible and inedible plants is critical.

Here are some tips on them:

•Avoid mushrooms and fungi.

•Avoid plants with umbrella-shaped flowers.

•Avoid all the legume family (beans and peas) because they absorb minerals from the soil.

•Avoid plant bulbs.

•Plants with shiny leaves are generally poisonous.

•A milky sap indicates a poisonous plant.

•White and yellow berries are almost always poisonous. Almost half of all red berries are also poisonous. Blue or black berries are generally safe to eat.

•Don't eat plants that irritate the skin — such as poison ivy.

1988 Soldier Show takes to the road

Army News Service

The 1988 Army Soldier Show, "All You Can Be and More," heads for the Pacific next week for a 30-day tour.

The Soldier Show carries on the tradition of entertainment "for the soldier by the soldier" established in World War I by Irving Berlin.

This year's show is even funded by soldiers for soldiers. The Soldier Show's 179-day, worldwide tour is being paid for from non-appropriated funds — money spent by soldiers and their families in morale-support activities. This is the first time that the tour has been paid for entirely with soldier dollars.

The 1988 tour includes 20 military installations in the continental U.S. and numerous locations in Hawaii, Japan, Okinawa, Johnston Island and Korea.

The cast and crew are made up entirely of active duty soldiers representing ten of the Army's major commands. These part-time entertainers were selected by audition from hundreds of finalists and represent the entire cross-section of Army occupational specialties.

They're entertainers now, but at the end of their tour in September, they'll return to infantry, armor, artillery and every other kind of unit in the Army's inventory.

Audiences will find big production numbers like "One," from "A Chorus Line" mixed with country and popular selections ranging from "Orange Blossom Special" to Michael Jackson's "Man in the Mirror," dance sequences from the recent movie hit "Dirty Dancing," comedy routines and soldier-authored selections.

While the 1988 tour moves toward its climax, auditions are already in full swing around the Army to select the cast for the 1989 Soldier Show, which is scheduled to kick off in February at Fort Knox, Ky.

Soldiers interested in auditioning for a spot in the 1989 Soldier Show cast should contact their local entertainment or recreation center directly.

Daughter of local soldier earns degree

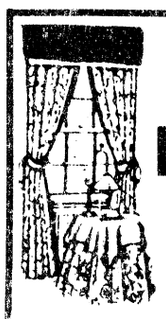
Goucher College

Colleen Elizabeth McNeill of Fort Benning, Ga. received a bachelor of arts degree in English-management from Goucher College during commencement ceremonies recently.

The daughter of Douglas and Norma McNeill of Fort Benning, Colleen is a graduate of Kendall High School.

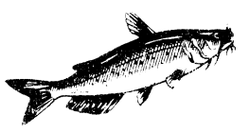
Founded in 1885, Goucher College is an independent, coeducational, liberal arts college located just eight miles north of Baltimore. The college offers majors in 18 departments and five interdisciplinary areas, along with several continuing studies programs and a graduate degree program in dance-movement therapy.

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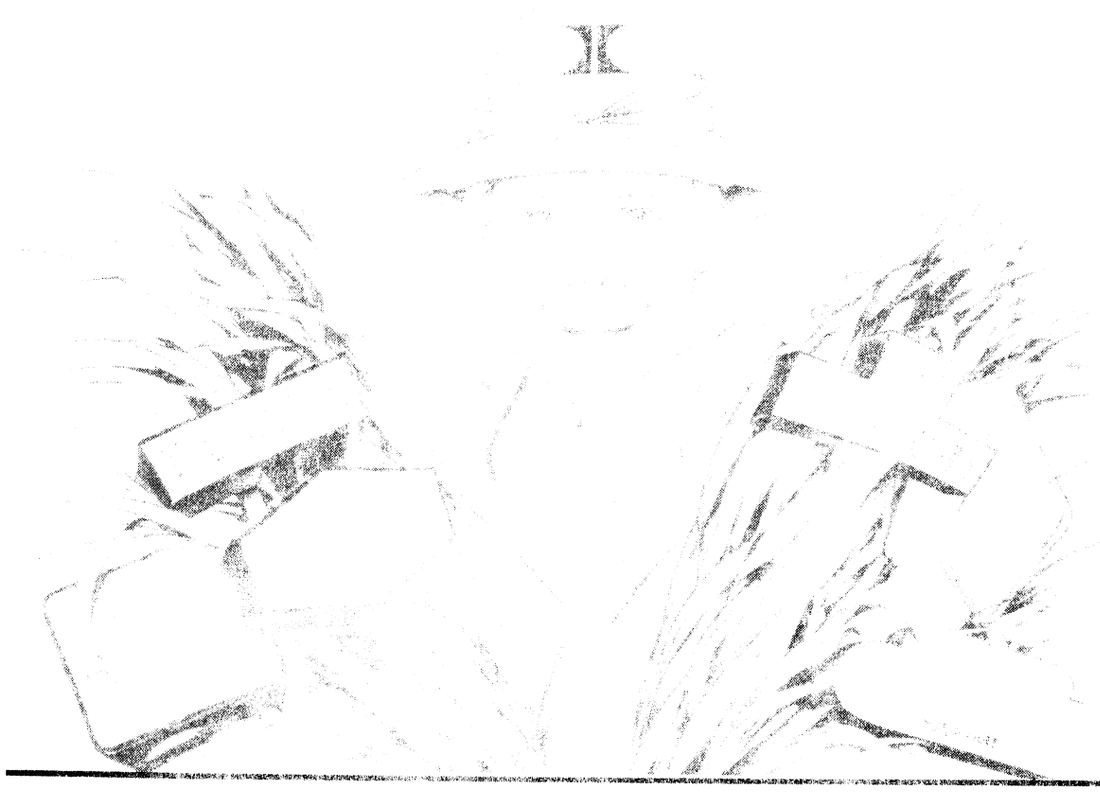
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SPORTS

Thomas returns from wrestling tour

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's SFC Tony Thomas is 5 feet 8 inches tall and weighs 165 pounds. His hobby is throwing people around, and there are few in this land who are better at it.

Thomas is the 1988 U.S. Open Greco-Roman Wrestling Champion in the 163-pound weight class. Thomas won the April competition at Cedar Rapids, Iowa by defeating the U.S. Navy's Dave Butler, the three-time defending champion.

After three previous trips the U.S. Open, the best of which brought him a third-place finish, Thomas had no real trouble with his opponents this year. "I beat everyone 15-0 except for the last two matches," Thomas explained.

Thomas, who is a senior instructor at the Bradley Infantry Detachment of the 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry, feels that part of his success at the championships can be attributed to a month of training in Europe with one of the world's best wrestlers. "In September of '87 I trained with Clauldio Passerelli who was fourth at the World Championships," Thomas said. "I wrestled a few matches at that time, but they were mainly for the training. That helped my wrestling a lot."

Being the national champion, Thomas felt he had a super shot at fulfilling his greatest goal as a wrestler, representing the U.S. in the Olympics and ultimately winning a gold medal.

Thomas did serve as an alternate at the 1984 Olympics. But, that wasn't enough for the man who'd been dreaming of the Olympics since he started wrestling as a 98 pounder in high school.

At the 1988 Greco-Roman Wrestling Final Olympic Qualifications, Thomas was seeded number one in his class. To his dismay, however, Thomas was knocked out of the competition early.

"There was nothing I could do about it, but I really felt like I lost because of bad calls by the referee," Thomas commented. "In Greco-Roman Wrestling, three cautions means you're out. I got two cautions early in the match for fleeing the mat. I just didn't agree with that. Later, I got the last one," he said. "I can't blame it all on the ref though. I went in seeded number one, and I guess I felt like I wouldn't have to work to make the Olympic team; but I was wrong."



Shawn Bryson

Tony Thomas with one of the many award he's won this year.

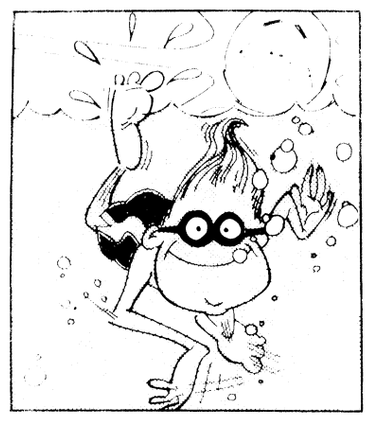
Viewers won't see Thomas in this year's Olympics. In fact, Thomas said that he has considered making this his last year as a wrestler. "There are times when people put so much into something only to be disappointed, and one reaction is to quit what they're doing," Thomas explained. "This might be my last year in wrestling but I'm not sure yet. Even if it is, I have a lot of great memories about my nine years as a wrestler."

Water workouts help beat the summer heat

By Dick Kazmaier
Fitness Forum

Now that summer is here, our thoughts turn to vacations, barbeques, relaxation, and fun in the sun. Swimming is one way to stay in shape, beat the heat and have fun.

This cardiorespiratory, "aerobic," form of exercise is one of the most popular activities in the United States. Whether you chose to swim laps, take an "aqua dynamics" class, or design your own series of water exercises, you'll find working out in water to be a safe, effective and enjoyable way to maintain your fitness levels through the coming months.



In order to achieve and maintain the benefits of exercise, you must do more than just jump in the water, wade around and get back out. Your water workout must follow the main principles of a workout - warmup, 20-30 minutes of vigorous "aerobic" activity, and a cooldown. Supplement this with muscle strengthening and stretching exercises and you'll have a well-rounded program to improve your heart/lung (aerobic) endurance, muscle strength and endurance, flexibility and help keep your weight under control.

Swimming laps is one of the most popular ways of exercising in the water. Large pools, lakes and even the ocean, are great as long as the lap distance you choose is easily marked and free of such "traffic" as boats, buoys and people who are not swimming laps with you. The continuous movement back and forth, combining a variety of strokes or maintaining one steady pace stroke, will keep your heart rate elevated and give you a good aerobic workout.

Many people who do not enjoy lap swimming are enrolling in "aqua aerobic" classes. With music in the background, these classes are often led by an instructor who stays poolside to lead the class through continuous movements similar to those done in a regular aerobic class. For those who cannot withstand the impact of aerobics, running and other activities, lap swimming or water aerobics can minimize their chance of injury while providing a vigorous workout.

Lastly, there are many different exercises you can do in the water on your own to get a good workout, and you need not venture into deep water. Holding on to the side of the pool and kicking your legs, treading water, jumping in place, and running or walking laps in the waist-deep water are just a few of the many creative ways to work out in water. The resistive nature of the water itself against your muscles contributes to the muscular tone benefits of water exercise, and the movement itself helps increase flexibility.

Before starting your summer swimming program, here are a few tips you should consider:

- Check with your doctor if you're just starting an exercise program, are overweight, or if you have any medical problems you feel need attention.
- Start slowly and gradually increase the intensity and duration of your workout.
- Never swim alone. Even the most experienced swimmer should swim in the presence of a life guard, friends or other adult.
- Avoid swimming directly after eating. Give your body at least two hours to digest your food. When exercise and digestion compete for oxygen muscle cramps may result.

With a little knowledge, a positive outlook and a safe place to work out, exercising in the water can be a great way to keep cool and stay in shape this summer.

Summertime means top water fishing

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
1988 Outboard Marine Corp.

To many anglers, summertime bass fishing means topwater action. To them, nothing can match the excitement of seeing a big largemouth's explosive strike right at boatside.

As these very same anglers can attest, however, even the fishiest-looking places — the quiet coves with stumps, stickups and brushtops — often fail to produce a single strike. At other times, the bass do hit, but they continually strike short, making it difficult to get a hook in one.

"There's no question topwater fishing is fun and exciting," says Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff member Tom Mann Jr., "but it is often a little more difficult than many fishermen realize. To be really effective, a topwater lure should be used to finesse a bass into striking, and the fish itself will nearly always tell you how he wants that lure presented."

Mann, who fishes a lot of topwater lures on Lake Lanier north of Atlanta where he lives, believes one of the keys to using topwater lures successfully is for the angler to vary his speed of retrieve until he does something the bass likes.

"In many instances," he explains, "a very slow, deliberate retrieve is the best one, but not always. Sometimes, the best way to draw a strike on a topwater lure is to skip it back across the surface as fast as you can, making it look like a jumping shad trying to escape a larger fish.

"Other times, the best retrieve may actually be no retrieve at all. In the spring when smallmouth are spawning, for example, the best way to use a topwater lure can be to let it sit absolutely motionless after it lands. About 20 seconds later, you'll get a hammering strike that all but scares you to death."

On calm, clear days, Mann likes to use a large topwater plug he can sashay side to side back to the boat with a steady retrieve. He concentrates on long bars and points out in the main lake, and tries to bring the lure close to any existing cover.

The lure is worked with both the rod tip and the reel. A steady rhythm is needed, with the rod tip held down and twitched continuously as the reel is turned.

"Getting this rhythm so the lure 'walks' across the water is difficult," says Mann, "and requires a lot of practice. When I do it, I prefer a six-foot, medium-to-heavy action rod, with a flexable tip and I use 14-pound test line.

"A lot of bass will come up and strike, and frequently you'll even see them following behind. When this happens, don't stop your retrieve. Just keep it coming, even though your heart will probably be beating doubletime. Even if the fish strikes and misses, don't stop retrieving. Most of the time a bass will come right back and strike again."

When bass repeatedly miss the lure or "strike short," Mann recommends trying a 12- to 14-inch piece of monofilament line (also 14-pound test) to the lure's rear hook and rigging it with a 1/16-ounce jig or leadhead hook and tube worm. As you work the lure over the surface, the bass will begin to hit the jig or worm rather than the topwater lure itself.

"If the bass aren't really taking your topwater lure," notes the Evinrude Outboards pro, "it may be time to switch to a smaller lure. Try tying on a little chugger or popper and working it the same way."



Topwater lures can also be effective in rough, windy water. The most effective lures for these conditions, believes Mann, are the "prop baits," those topwater lures with propellers on them. These are fished with short jerks across the water, so the lure buzzes and churns for two or three feet, then stops, then suddenly takes off again.

"Two important things to remember about fishing topwater lures," says Mann, "are that you'll always do better when you fish very close to cover, and that your strikes will often come very quickly after the lure hits.

"When you fish topwater lures you're going after bass that are feeding by sight rather than by sound, so try to make long casts to avoid spooking the fish. You're also fishing for potentially larger bass, too, so be prepared to set the hook hard when you do get a strike."

One place Mann really likes to fish topwater lures is around rock riprap. Here his lure choice is a floating minnow imitation, which he twitches very slowly around the rocks. He tries to make his casts parallel to the riprap, and works depths down to four or five feet.

Grass is another place Mann

See BASS, B-5

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF JULY 25 SECOND HALF SEASON

197th Infantry

2nd Bn, 18th Inf	W	L	T
Co B	4	1	0
HHC	3	2	0
Co A	3	2	0
Co D	3	2	0
Co E	2	3	0
Co C	0	5	0
2nd Bn 10 FA	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC BDE	5	0	0
SVC Btry	4	1	0
HHB	2	3	0
A Btry	3	2	0
B Btry	1	4	0
C Btry	0	5	0

29th Inf

1st Bn	W	L	T
Co A	3	0	0
Co B	3	0	0
HHC	2	1	0
Co E	1	2	0
Co D	0	1	0
Co C	0	2	0
BID	0	3	0
2nd Bn	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	3	1	0
Co B	3	1	0
Co C	1	1	0
Co D	1	1	0
HHC Regt	1	2	0
Co A	0	3	0

ITB

1st BDE	W	L	T
2-58th INF	2	0	0
2-19th INF	2	0	0
1-50th INF	1	1	0
3-19th INF	0	1	0
Rec Bn	1	2	0
2nd BDE	**W**	**L**	**T**
4-30th INF	4	0	0
2-54th INF	3	1	0
3-36th INF	4	2	0
1-38th INF	1	3	0
4-36th INF	1	4	0
HSC	1	4	0

10th MTN

3-14th INF	W	L	T
HHC	3	0	0
Co A	2	1	0
Co B	1	2	0
Co C	0	3	0

34th MED

	W	L	T
HHD 34th	1	0	0
498th Med Co	1	0	0
2nd MASH	0	1	0
69th Med Co	0	1	0

TSB

League #1	W	L	T
HHC 2-11 INF	2	0	0
HHC 1-502 PIR	1	2	0
HHC 3-11 INF	1	2	0
League #2	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC 1-11 INF	3	0	0
Co A 1-11 INF	1	2	0
Co C 1-11 INF (3-88)	1	2	0
Co B 1-11 INF	1	2	0

Four Army boxers qualify for Olympic Team

Army News Service

Four Army boxers, including one reservist, qualified for the U.S. Olympic team by winning their weight divisions in the final box-off at Caesar's Palace July 16-17.

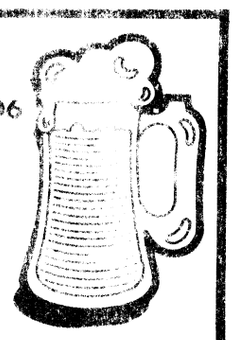
Anthony Hembrick of Fort Bragg, N.C., qualified in the middleweight division on a walkover.

In the heavyweight division, Ray Mercer of Baumholder, Germany, pounded out a 3-2 split decision over Michael Bent of Cambria Heights, New York.

Army reservist Kennedy McKinney, a 119-pound bantamweight who calls Killeen, Texas home, won his final bout. McKinney, the 1987 All-Army and Armed Forces champ, beat another Texan, Michael Collins of La Porte, on a 4-1 decision, avenging his previous day's loss to Collins.

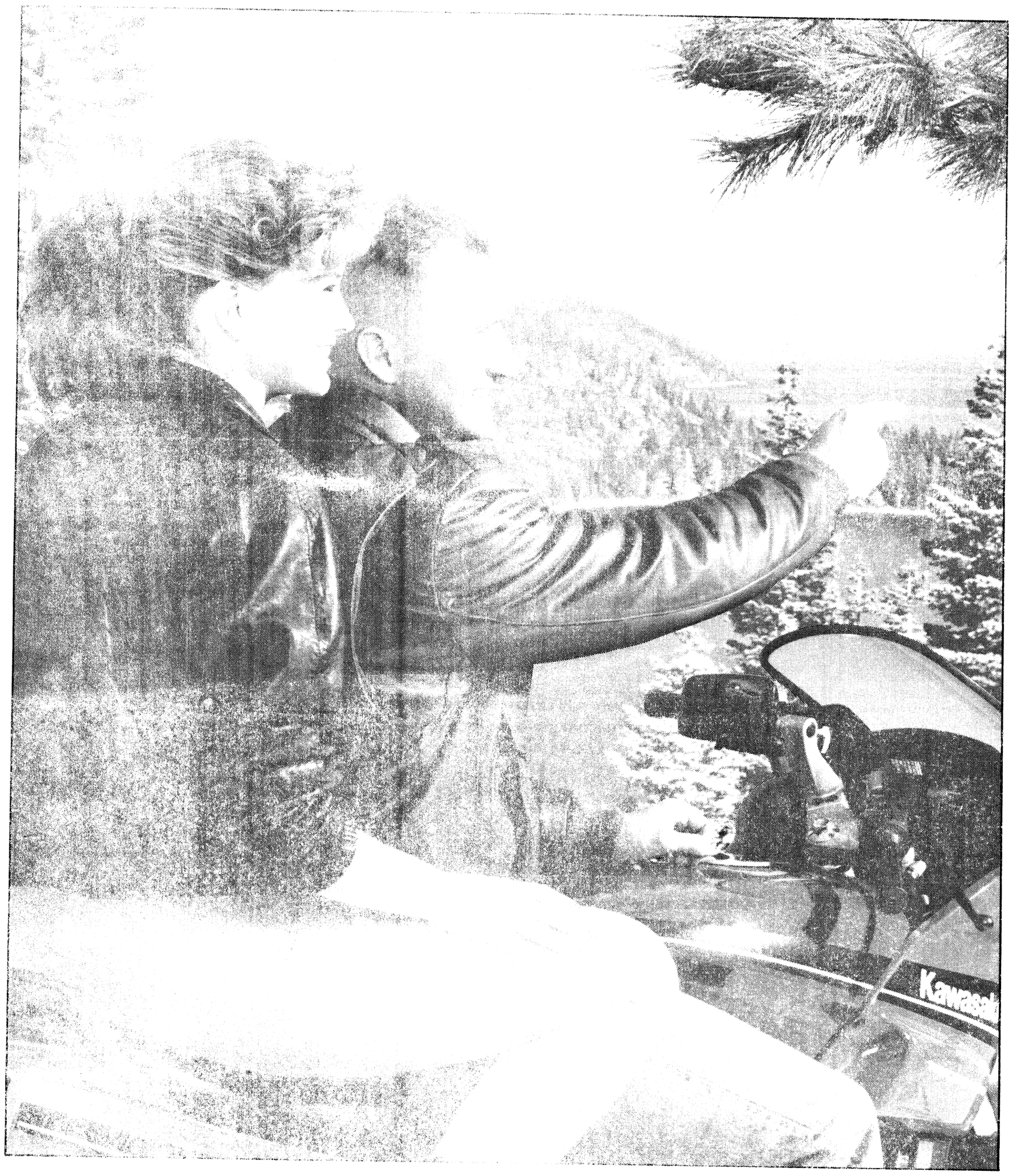
Anthony Maynard, a specialist assigned to the 4th Infantry Division at Fort Carson, Colo., decisioned Anthony Cole, another Army boxer from Fort Hood, Texas. After losing to Cole in the Olympic trials, Maynard came back to win the second bout to qualify.

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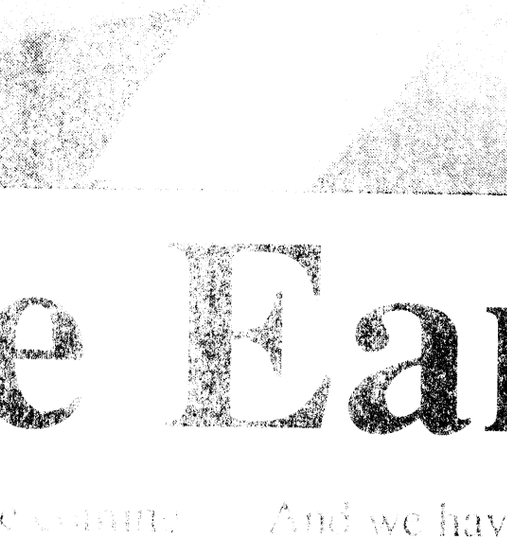
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HMMWV, CUCV belts saving lives

By Eleanor [illegible]
Prevention [illegible]

The evidence is [illegible] safety belts [illegible] lives.

Vehicles with safety belts, mainly the HMMWV and CUCV, are being used for more and more of the Army's tactical vehicle missions.

The M1031 CUCV version has already [illegible] distinction of [illegible] more [illegible] any tactical [illegible] ple:

●A soldier was driving a CUCV along a secondary road when an oncoming [illegible] the centerline and [illegible] front of the [illegible] The truck [illegible] struck it [illegible] soldier, who had his safety belt fastened, sustained only cuts and bruises.

●While [illegible] the [illegible] removed by [illegible] He was [illegible] driver through the windows, but he failed to [illegible] until his [illegible] vehicle plunged into a [illegible] wash and rolled onto its right side. The driver, who had not secured his safety belt, fell out and injured [illegible]

●An M1031 [illegible] at 40 kph when it [illegible] standing on the [illegible] attempted to [illegible] CUCV [illegible] then returned [illegible] rolled [illegible] slid, and [illegible] before coming to [illegible] was injured because both the driver and passenger had failed to [illegible]

●A driver [illegible] control while [illegible] When he [illegible] right [illegible]

[illegible] vehicle accidents [illegible] drivers [illegible] the vehicles, [illegible] soldiers were belted in and were not injured.

●A soldier was driving a CUCV down a [illegible] at 5 to 10 mph when he hit a [illegible] The truck [illegible] on its wheels. The driver was belted in and was not injured.

●A soldier was driving a CUCV down a [illegible] at 5 to 10 mph when he hit a [illegible] tree.

[illegible] vehicle accidents [illegible] drivers who had safety belts [illegible] he did not use them. It is known that using them besides [illegible] use safety belts [illegible] is unknown why [illegible] drivers who had safety belts [illegible] he did not use them. It is known that using them besides [illegible] injuries [illegible]

Practice hiking safety

[illegible] Safety Council

[illegible] brisk hike on a sunny day [illegible] but [illegible] can be [illegible] [illegible] inexperienced or [illegible] especially if you're [illegible] ground.

Avoid a hiking accident with these tips from the National Safety Council.

●Wear proper clothing — [illegible] fibers are best for hiking. Dress in layers so you can add or subtract pieces as the temperature changes. Be sure [illegible] shoes or boots are of sturdy construction and [illegible] snug.

[illegible] the [illegible] hiking, daylight [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

PORTS

llins scores dramatic shoot-off victory



Tommy Pool

Mullins braces himself for the next clay pigeon during the 1988 Interservice Skeet Championship.

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

SFC Alger Mullins of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit, scored a dramatic shoot-off victory to win this year's Interservice Skeet Championship in matches held at Fort Benning, July 8 through 10.

More than 40 of the military's top international skeet competitors participated in the annual matches and included teams representing the U.S. Marine Corps, Army Reserve, Air Force and U.S. Army.

In the race for the individual title, Mullins and Army Reservist, Sgt. Dean Clark, waged a battle for the lead throughout the [illegible] championship event.

On the final day of competition, both individuals finished the regulation event tied with 294 out of 300 targets, forcing an additional round of 25 targets to break the tie.

In the ensuing shoot-off, both competitors fired a perfect 25 straight to send the championship into another 25-target round.

Mullins prevailed to win the individual championship with another perfect round of 25, while Clark finished with 24 out of 25 and second place.

Third place in the individual championship was won by USAMU's SSgt. Joe Dickson with 288 out of 300, while teammate SSgt. Richard Haynie finished in a two-way tie for fourth position at 287.

[illegible] service team as [illegible] members of the U.S. Air Force squad rushed to win the overall championship with a total of 433 out of 450, to narrowly edge the U.S. Army "Blue" squad by two targets to finish at 431.

The U.S. Army Reserve squad finished third in the team event with 429 targets, to round out the three top-scoring teams.

Members of the silver-medal winning Army "Blue" team included [illegible] Dickson and [illegible] vice [illegible] posts marks of the last major competition prior to the U.S. Shooting Championships and final Olympic team tryouts to be held Aug. 9 through 20 in Chino, Calif.

1988 INTERSERVICE SKEET CHAMPIONSHIPS FINALS

Ind. Winner — SFC Alger Mullins, USAMU 294x300 *shoot-off (50)
2nd — Sgt. Dean Clark, USAR 294 *shoot-off (49)
3rd — SSgt. Joe Dickson, USAMU 288

Team Winner — U.S. Air Force 433x450
2nd — U.S. Army "Blue" 431
3rd — U.S. Army Reserve 429

C Cobras win three in a row as second season begins



Kevin J. Howerton

[illegible] the 598th Maint. Co. slides into third base in a game against HHC, 197th

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The Cobras from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade out-batted Service Battery, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery to win the game 12-7 in five short innings of play. The Cobras are now 3-0 in the second season of 197th Inf. Bde. softball.

Svc. Btry came on strong in the first inning, bringing in five runs before the Cobras managed to shut them down.

The second inning continued like the first. Svc. Btry. added to their commanding lead, taking to the field with a score of 7-0.

In the bottom of the second inning, the Cobras finally struck, when Charles "Stump" Johnson hit a three-run homer and fired up their scoring spree. When the Cobras second inning rally stopped, they had closed the gap to a score of 7-5.

In the remaining three innings, the Cobras totally shut out Svc. Btry. and continued their scoring drive.

When the Cobras went to bat in the third inning, it was another game. The Cobras took advantage of Svc. Btry's. weak pitching and scored five quick runs, taking the lead with a score of 10-7.

In the fourth inning, Stump Johnson cracked another home run, adding two runs to the score.

When the final inning rolled around, the Cobras needed three outs to win the game. As Svc. Btry. players went to bat, so did the Cobras infield making three quick outs and clinching another game 12-7.

y animals, found seemingly abandoned, should be left alone

[illegible] Bayou

[illegible]ving in high [illegible]ng in wilder[illegible]ss discover[illegible]loped young[illegible] baby deer, [illegible]s. The Geor[illegible] of Natural [illegible]ces) urges [illegible] baby [illegible] them alone [illegible] and you

[illegible] a good exam[illegible]ly erected lying [illegible]usually been [illegible]by as mother [illegible]the baby deer

may not appear to move and its "discoverer" may be tempted to reach out and touch it. Unsuspecting youngsters may assume the fawn's mother has been killed and that the baby animal is weak from hunger — taking it home or to a ranger station may seem the only thing left to do.

A baby deer "abandoned" in high grasses usually is not alone, but being carefully tended by a doe in the immediate vicinity. The doe has left it there to protect it from predators and visits it only briefly to nurse, thus keeping her scent away from the area. The fawn's primary defense is to remain hidden and motionless.

Many such young fawns can be found throughout Georgia in the spring and summer months as white tail doe give birth to their young. Well intentioned people may try to rescue a fawn, believing it is orphaned. The best course of action is not to approach the fawn and not to touch it. Human scent may attract predators such as dogs or coyotes to the stop, and signs the fawn's death warrant.

The area in which a fawn is discovered should be left as quickly as possible and no one should return to "check" on the baby animal. Research shows that a doe will return for her "lost" fawn for up to three days. In most cases, the scent of humans on the fawn will not cause the mother to abandon it. If someone has gone so far as to take a fawn home and has held it for less than three days, it should be returned as quickly as possible to the spot where it was found. If the area has been disturbed, the fawn should be taken to the nearest protective cover and left, where its mother will be able to find it.

In rare cases, a fawn may be found near a dead doe and truly orphaned. The nearest office of the Georgia Department of Natural Resources (DNR) should be contacted in these instances. DNR personnel will find a suitable home for the baby, where it will receive proper care. Georgia law makes it illegal for anyone to keep a deer or most any other wildlife species in captivity.

Young rabbits and fledgling birds may also be mistakenly seen as orphaned. Baby rabbits remain in the nest for about two weeks and, like the mother deer, the female rabbit only visits her young to feed them two or three times a day. Too much commotion around the nest may well attract predators. After young rabbits leave the nest they may continue to nurse for a short period of time but are completely on their own between three and four weeks later. A young rabbit no larger than a man's fist is able to take care of itself.

Young birds having just left the nest are not yet able to fly or obtain food as well as adult birds. They will be fed by their parents until they gain the strength and skill needed to obtain food for themselves. At this stage, they may appear in need of help while they are actually going through a natural learning phase, being assisted by their parents.

The raccoon is another ani-

See ANIMAL, B-8

[illegible]d head belongs in every angler's tackle box

[illegible] Page
[illegible] Writers

[illegible]s of "[illegible]-tech" confuse the choice of an artificial bait [illegible]ortant. You have your crank baits, your spinner [illegible]baits not to mention your twitch baits, stick baits, [illegible] and so forth. Actually I'm not sure some of the forego[illegible]ese things — at least from the fish's point of view.

[illegible] is one lure (or class of lures) that belongs in every [illegible]box. That is the jig. It is the essence of simplicity. It [illegible]ed virtually forever. And best of all, it catches fish — a [illegible] of fish, under a wide variety of circumstances.

[illegible]sists of a lump of lead molded onto a hook, thence the [illegible]ad. This is followed with a variety of dressings: deer [illegible] feathers, rubber skirts or small plastic grub-like [illegible]ings it is even tipped with a natural bait such as a [illegible] minnow. It comes in a variety of weights, casts like [illegible]es like a rock.

[illegible] weight to match your equipment and the type of [illegible]ty fun spurry's feeding habits.

[illegible]ad dressed with a brush-like plastic weed guard and tip[illegible] of pickled pig skin becomes the justly acclaimed [illegible]. This is a favorite early spring lure of bass anglers [illegible] and deep on steep rocky shorelines. Later in the summer, the lead head, dressed with a plastic worm, is used to probe deep structures for summer bass action.

A jig head with a soft plastic, fish-shaped body is a favorite for such open water predators as the striped bass; its little cousin, the white bass, or the cross between these species, the hybrid "sunshine" bass.

Once, while we were casting shad bodied jigs and hoping to find a breaking school of stripers, my fishing partner set his hook into a solid fish. In due course an eight-pound channel cat came over the side. I doubt that jigs will ever replace blood baits, stink baits, etc. for catfishing, but it proves that if a gamefish will eat a baitfish, it will take a jig.

Scale down the lead head, add a grub body and a safety-pin spinner and you have about the best bluegill bait this side of wasp larvae. Used on ultra-light tackle and cast into a hot bed of spawning bluegills, the jig/grub/spinner renders great sport and a great fish fry.

Jigs in their traditional feather and hair dressing and sometimes "sweetened" with a minnow have long been the standbys of walleye and crappie anglers. They are also a favorite of winter ice fishermen for a variety of species.

Simple, relatively inexpensive and amazingly versatile, that's the humble lead-head jig. It catches almost anything, almost any time. It's hard to ask for more than that.

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Golden Knights' win

my News Service

When the smoke cleared after the 10th and nal round of the accuracy competition the U.S. Skydiving Championships, the U.S. rmy Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights" ad taken the top three honors, as well as 6th nd 10th Place.

Although this is his first year on the ompetition Team, Sgt. Chuck Lackey took st Place with a total score of six centimeters a competition of 60 competitors. The ompetitor with the lowest score after 10 ounds is the winner.

Sgt. Kevin Breaux took 2nd Place with a core of nine centimeters, and SSgt. Jim lipper and Sgt. Bill Jackson tied for 3rd Place vith a score of ten centimeters. Last ear's winner, Sgt. Randy Kern, took 6th lace, and sgts. Richard Albritton and om Welgos tied for 10th Place, rounding out nother competition dominated by the Golden nights.

Accuracy competition requires the competiors to leave the plane at an altitude f 2,800 feet. Usually, three jumpers will go at the same time with the order of competition predetermined.

At 2,000 feet, the jumpers open their chutes and begin making concentric circles toward the target, a five centimeter disk centered in a ten meter gravel pit. The disk is wired to send an electronic signal that determines precisely where the jumper lands.

The final approach begins at 1,000 feet. At about 150 feet, the jumper is usually hovering directly above the target, which by now looks like a medium pizza with a single slice of pepperoni in the center.

"Try jumping off your steps ten times and placing your heel in the center of a slice of pepperoni each time," says Shriver. "It's not easy to do."

For his successful efforts, Lackey has won a spot on the U.S. Parachute Team and will compete in the World Parachute Championships to be held in Sweden in August. Lackey will also represent the United States at Seoul, Korea by jumping in with the American flag at the opening ceremonies of the 1988 Summer Olympics

Unsafe diving can cause injury

ational Safety Council

Diving is a major cause of spinal cord injuries — nany of which result in permanent disability.

The National Safety Council urges you to take hese precautions to avoid diving accidents.

- Pay attention to posted warnings about water lepth and those forbidding diving.
- Never dive into an above-ground pool.
- Before diving into a pool, lake, pond or river, heck the water depth. Depths can vary at different locations within the same body of water.
- Look for obstacles on the bottom, such as rocks or submerged tree trunks.
- Check the spring of the diving board before you complete a dive, since too much spring can increase your momentum as you hit the water.
- Jump feet first on the initial plunge, even if you think the water is deep enough.
- Always swim and dive with a companion.

Animal

Continued from B-7

nal that people are occasionally drawn to elp. Like other baby animals, it is cute, and our natural instinct is to try to protect and are for them. Young raccoons spend their early lives with their mothers learning how to survive. One found alone, especially during he daytime, probably is orphaned. But the mportant question here is, "What killed ts mother?" Perhaps it was a dog or an automobile. Another very likely possibility would be disease.

Rabies must be thought about very seriously when we mention diseases in raccoons. In South Carolina during spring 1979, a baby raccoon was found beside a road. It was taken home and adopted. Children played with it and as may be expected, some people were bitten or scratched as they handled the active baby raccoon. In July the raccoon became sick and was diagnosed as having rabies. An intensive search was necessary to find as many people as possible who had come into contact with the raccoon.

Anyone who had been bitten or had saliva introduced into an open wound were advised to take the series of rabies shots. The cost of the treatment was $10,000.

Any raccoon found moving about in the daytime, or that shows no fear of people or dogs, or is behaving in a sick or abnormal way, should be avoided. Under no circumstances should you try to feed or pet it. If the animal poses a possible threat to people, pets or livestock it should be killed as humanely as possible, taking care not to injure the head. The brain is used in rabies diagnosis. If no people or animals have been scratched or bitten, the carcass may be buried but make sure it cannot be dug up by dogs or other animals.

If anyone has been in close contact with the raccoon, then either your county health office or the Department of Natural Resourses should be contacted so the animal can be submitted for rabies diagnosis.

For more information on "animal orphans," contact Nick Nicholson or DNR's Social Circle Game Management Office at Route 2, Box 119-A, Social Circle, Ga. 30279 or call (404) 557-2532.

SPORTS SHORTS

Register for YA fall season

Youth Activities' fall football, soccer and cheerleading registration will begin July 25. Children 6-15 years of age, may register for football and cheerleading, and children 4-15, for soccer. Children of active duty or retired military may register. Birth certificate or ID card will be required.

Sign up will be conducted at the YA center in bulding 1056 on McIver Street, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

All football players, 9-15 years of age, will be weighed in at time of registration.

Coaches for all events are needed.

For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

All-Army trial camp conducted

Twenty soldiers have been selected to participate in the men's All-Army softball trial camp at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa., July 20-Aug. 13.

Soldiers making the team will represent the Army at the Armed Forces Championship in San Diego Aug. 13-19. Also at stake in San Diego will be spots on the Armed Forces team, which will compete in the American Softball Association championship in Savannah, Ga., Sept. 2-5.

Soldiers chosen for the All-Army trial camp are:

SFC Willie C. Rightower, Fort Dix, N.J. (Head coach)

SFC Frederick L. Bell, Fort Lee, Va. (Assistant coach)

Sgt. John E. Salter, Sgt. Anthony A. Whitney, SSgt. Gerry J. Crawley, Sgt. Michael W. Peterson, David L. Ellis, and Sgt. Charles E. Baywell, Europe

SP4 James E. Lovejoy and SP4 Kurt A. Wells, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Sgt. Luis A. Diaz, Fort Buchanan, P.R.

SSgt. William J. Rye, Fort Sill, Okla.

SP4 Darren G. Mesch and SP4 Earl A. Manning, Redstone Arsenal, Ala.

Sgt. Jerry L. Hall, Fort Benjamin Harrison, Ind.

SP4 Evan B. Crowder and SSgt. John A. Watta, Korea

SP4 Donald E. Myers, SSgt. Walter B. Reaves and Sgt James Hakes, Fort Hood, Texas.

Bi-City tennis tourney set

The Fort Benning Officers' Club will host the Bi-City Tennis Invitational July 27-31. Top players from the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City area will compete for Bi-City championship titles in the following divisions:

Mens singles and doubles (A, B or C divisions)

Womens singles and doubles (A, B or C divisions)

Mixed doubles (A or B divisions)

Junior boys, 18 and under

Junior boys, 14 and under

Junior girls, 18 and under

Junior girls, 14 an under

Entry cost for the tournament is as follows:

Singles, $10

Double team, $20

Players entering two or more events, $25

Family entry fee (minimum of three players must be entered) $35

Free food and beverages will be provided. Free hand towels will be given to each participant.

To register, call the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Courts at 687-4516. The entry deadline is July 24.

Army Ten-miler scheduled

Army Recreation Services and the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will sponsor the fourth annual Army Ten-miler road race Oct. 16, 8 a.m. in Washington.

"The race is being held in conjunction with the annual AUSA convention, which is scheduled to begin the next day at the Washington Sheraton National Hotel.

For more information about the race, including entry forms, write to:

Army Ten-miler, P.O. Box 46594, Washington, D.C., 20050-6594.

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Co D	1	0	0
Co E	0	1	0
Co A	0	1	0
HHC	0	1	0
2nd Bn 10 FA	W	L	T
HHC BDE	5	0	0
SVC Btry	4	1	0
HHB	2	3	0
Btry A	3	2	0
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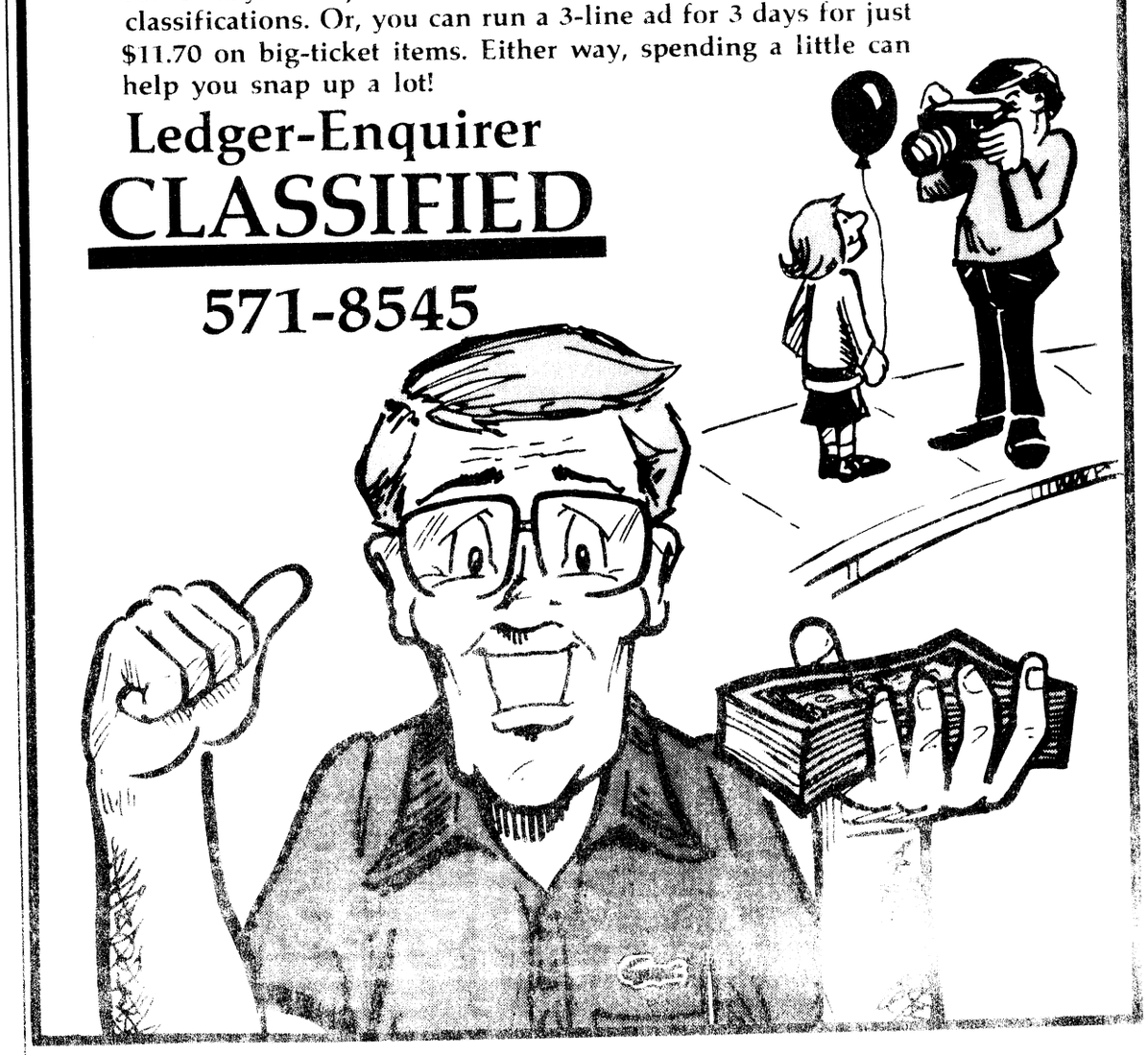
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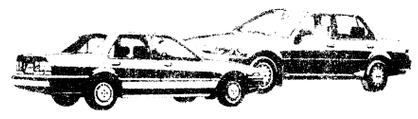
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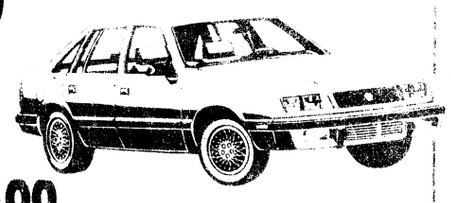
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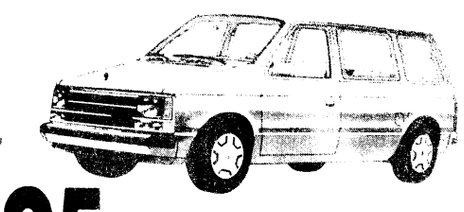
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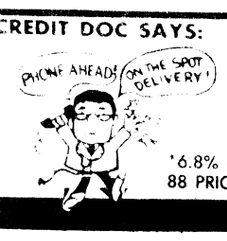


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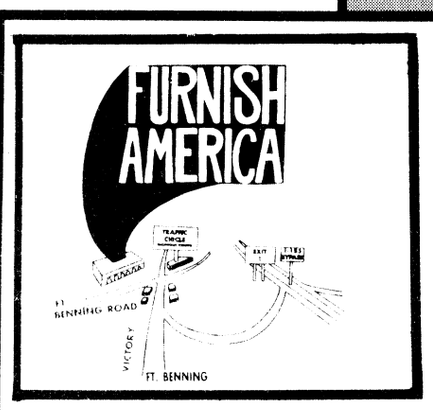
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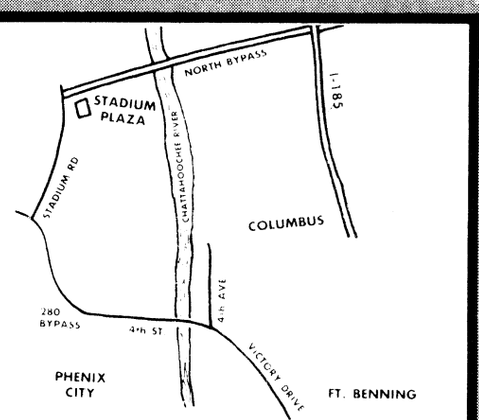
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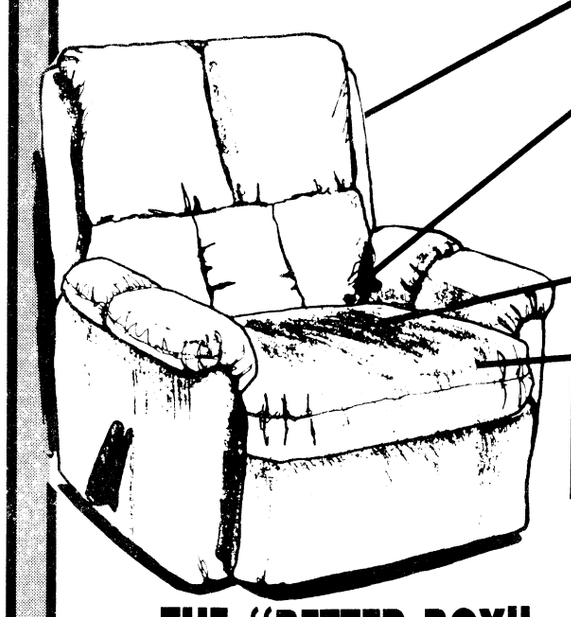
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Airborne field artillery NCOs needed, see A-3

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NEWS BRIEFS

DA recruits warrant officers

MOS 670A: The opening and closing dates for MOS 670A are Oct. 1-31. Cutoff date for applications to arrive at HQDA, U.S. Army Health Professional Support Agency is Dec. 1.

Applications must arrive in AG, Personnel Actions Office, building 2608, no later than Oct. 31 to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before the local board. All applicants are required to have successfully completed one of the following courses or have equivalent training in civilian or military schools:

Biomedical Electronic Equipment Maintenance (198-35S30/4B-202A).

Biomedical X-Ray Equipment Maintenance Advanced (198-35T30/4B-202A).

Medical Equipment Maintenance Advanced (198-35G30/4B-202A).

Biomedical Equipment Specialist Advanced (198-35U20/4B-202A).

All applicants must have demonstrated technical proficiency in the Biomedical Equipment Field for no less than 2 years subsequent to completion of training. Applicants who have never applied for a National Agency Check should initiate a request as a separate action. For more information, call Mrs. Lee or Ms. Evans, AG, Personnel Actions, 545-1917/3341.

■

New chapel opens here

Infantry Training Center: The dedication service for the new Infantry Training Center Chapel, located on 4th Street, Sand Hill, will be conducted next Friday, 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call Mrs. Moody at 544-1348/2656.

■

Santa's Castle reopens

Ribbon cutting: There will be a ribbon cutting ceremony at Santa's Castle, building 2639, today, 10-11 a.m. Maj. Gen. and Mrs. K. C. Leuer will be the honored guests.

■

Custer Terrace policy changes

Lawn watering: Custer Terrace housing area is to water lawns on Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5 p.m. -12 p.m. There is no change to the watering policy elsewhere on post.

■

Volunteer positions available

Openings: The Volunteer Resource Center has the following openings for volunteers:

Relocation Center receptionist — must have a warm personality and willingness to help others.

Number cruncher — data has been collected. Looking for possible graduate student needing data for research class. Estimated length of project is 40 hours.

Retired Services Organization receptionist/typist needed on Mondays.

Red Cross needs someone to work at The Refill Pharmacy, Main Mall, to receive patients.

For more information, call 545-5602 or go by the Volunteer Resource Center, building 241, Room 210.

■

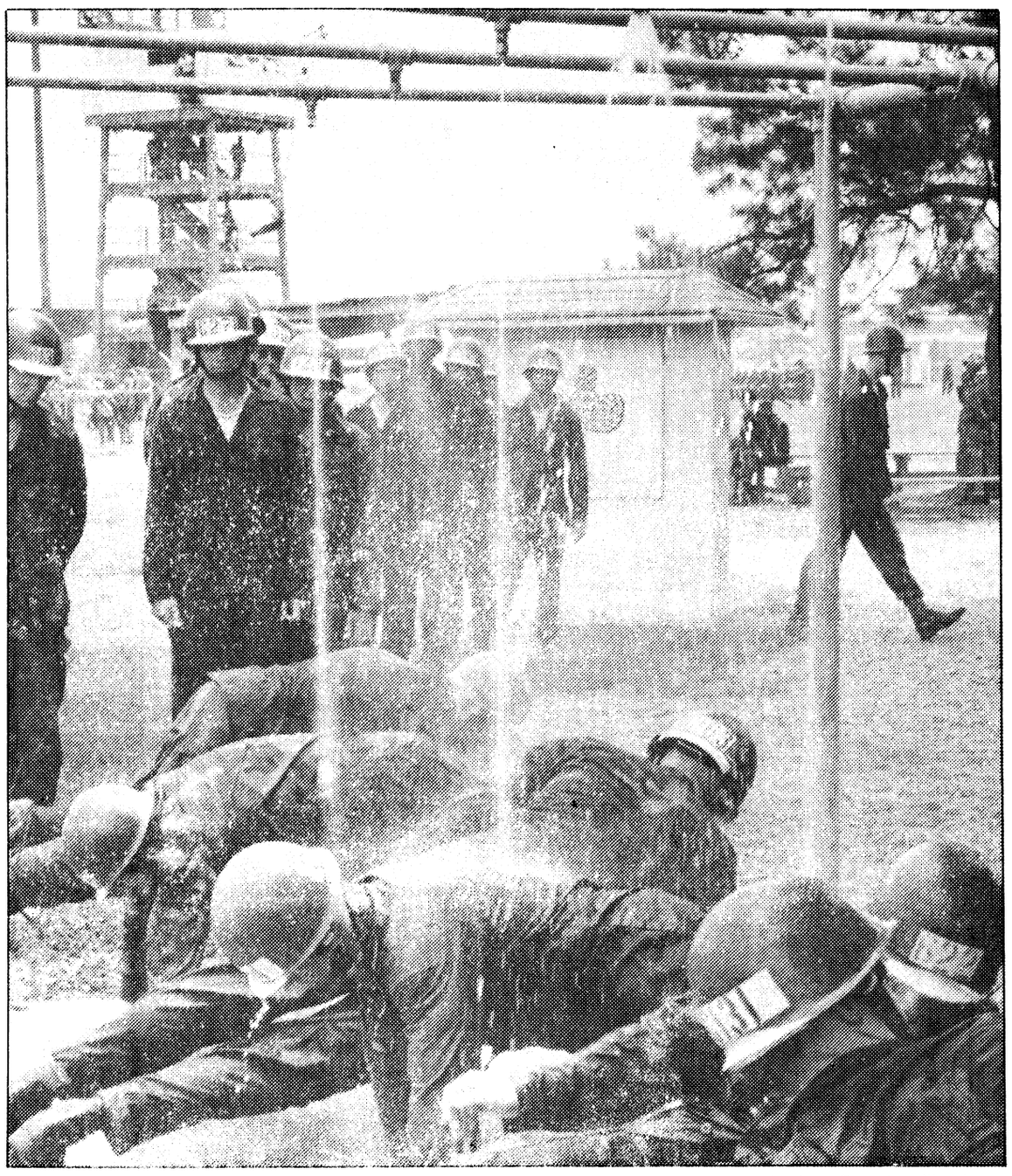
Hunting Safety class set

Georgia or Fort Benning: Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, and desiring to hunt in Georgia or at Fort Benning, must complete a State Hunting Safety class. Classes will be conducted Aug. 19 and 20 in building 4, classroom 9, 7-10 p.m. Students must attend both classes.

■

Grand opening ceremony set

AMMA: The grand opening of America Military Members Association Center will be tomorrow at 10 a.m. The location of the center is 2422 South Lumpkin Road in Columbus. Refreshments and snacks will be served. The guest speaker will be retired CSM Gary Luttrell. He was awarded the Medal of Honor for action in Vietnam. Anyone wishing to attend should call 682-1601/1660.



Ledger-Enquirer file photo

Wrong answer

Units may no longer spray their soldiers down with water during training to prevent heat injuries. TRADOC Reg 350-29, paragraph 6d, states that water sprays should not be used to cool down soldiers except as a first aid treatment for heat stroke casualties. When used otherwise, spraying does not prevent heat injuries. In fact, the temporary cooling effect caused by spraying increases the core body temperature, thus intensifying the heat injury.

PCS moves need not be stressful

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

"Probably the easiest move most soldiers make is the first one, when all they have to do is throw a duffle bag over their shoulders and take off," said B. J. Manard, staff director and senior counselor at the newly opened Relocation Assistance Center (RAC).

However, most soldiers find that Permanent Change of Station moves can be very stressful for both themselves and their family members.

The stress factor that accompanies PCS moves is the one of the reasons that the RAC, located in Soldiers' Plaza, was established.

Manard explained that the center, which opened in May, is one of only two Army pilot programs designed to provide information about the area to

See PCS, A-6

ITC changes hands

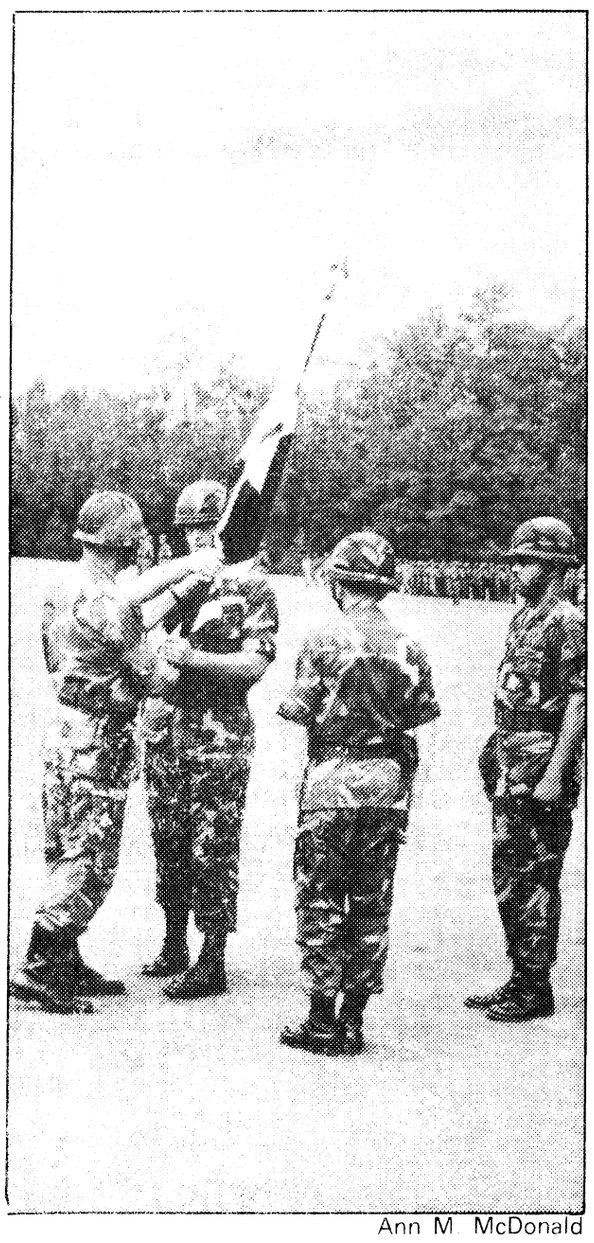
By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

More than 1,800 soldiers with military experience ranging from four days to more than 30 years stood on Weatherby Field last week to render honors as the U.S. Infantry Training Center changed hands.

Col. Victor Stamey handed the reins to Col. Stephen Perry, who will assume the responsibility of overseeing the training of more than 29,000 new soldiers yearly.

Perry comes to Fort Benning from Schofield Barracks, Hawaii where he commanded the 2nd Brigade, 25th Infantry Division (Light). This is Perry's second command tour involving the training of new infantry soldiers. He commanded 4th Battalion, 1st Infantry Training Brigade from 1977 to 1979.

Stamey, who wore "two hats" prior to the change will stay in his position as commander of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, U.S. Infantry Training Center.



Ann M. McDonald

The Infantry Training Center changes command with the traditional passing of the colors.

Benning impresses IOE team

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Training and Doctrine Command Installation of Excellence Evaluation Team has come and gone. Was the team impressed with Fort Benning? From comments made during the out briefing. They were.

The team keyed in on on-post facilities that give first impressions of the Army to visitors and incoming soldiers. And, according to Col. Bob Bischoff, IOE evaluation team chief, they were particularly impressed with Soldiers' Plaza, the landscaping at the Infantry Center Chapel, the Youth Activities Center, the new Collins Training Center and the 197th Infantry Brigade entrance area. During his presentation Bischoff said "You never have a second chance to make a good first impression, and that's why it is so important to maintain standards of excellence."

Bischoff explained that excellent facilities create good first impressions and help the Army recruit and retain quality people.

"It has extreme positive benefits on our personnel and their morale," he said. "They become more productive and, in turn, provide better training and services to soldiers, their families, civilian employees and commanders."

Bischoff said this contributes to achievement of the Army's overall mission, to deter, to fight and to win.

He added that TRADOC installations such as Fort Benning, lead the way in proving the motto "excellence starts here."

"My team is here to recognize excellence," he said. "We do it with on the spot awards, excellence plaques for selected areas evaluated and cups for overall winners."

Craig Taylor, post IOE coordinator explained the importance of the commander in chief's competition.

"Fort Benning could be recognized TRADOC-wide as being the number one large installation, and it could have a chance to win some money," he said. "Last year's winner won more than $165,000."

Taylor said that while he was guiding the team around post, they said many positive things.

He said the team was amazed by the progress this post has made in the past year, and they felt that many of areas they visited were among the best in TRADOC.

"I don't know if that means we have a chance of winning the Commander's Cup," Taylor said. "But, I think it's safe to say we're pretty close. We'll know for sure when they announce the winner's in August."

Dental appointment no-shows cost money

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The problem of dental appointment no-shows at Fort Benning is getting worse, and many people don't realize the consequences of failing to call in a dental appointment cancellation.

According to Col. (DDS) Richard T. Brown, commander, Dental Activities, the biggest of those consequences is the money lost when people don't notify a dental clinic of an inability to show for an appointment.

"In most cases, each failure to cancel an appointment can cost Fort Benning sometimes as much as $100," Brown said. He explained that the loss is evident in the idleness of dentists and dental assistants when someone doesn't call in a cancellation.

Brown said that the personnel of the dental clinics, six in all, do their best to fill the unexpected appointment vacancies with people waiting for other appointments. However, he explained, that process doesn't always solve the problem, and many times, it only creates confusion and chaos.

"This is the time of the year when no-shows tend to increase," Brown said. "Summer means the kids are out of school,and people are taking trips. Dental appointments become the last things on their minds," he added.

Failure to cancel a dental appointment cost more than money, Brown further explained. "Every time an appointment is missed, a family member won't be seen since soldiers are given priority over family members," he said.

Brown said that not being able to make a dental appointment is understandable, but that people should give the clinics as much notice as possible, even if it's only 10 minutes prior to the appointment.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What do you think of the regimental system?



SFC Eugenia Ulman, Post Equal Opportunity Office, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think the system is good if you like the unit you are affiliated with, but it could be very stressful if you're not happy with your position."



SFC Charles Thomas, HHD, Noncommissioned Officers Academy — "The regimental system is good if the individual wishes to remain in that unit, but, I think problems could arise if one wishes to transfer later on."



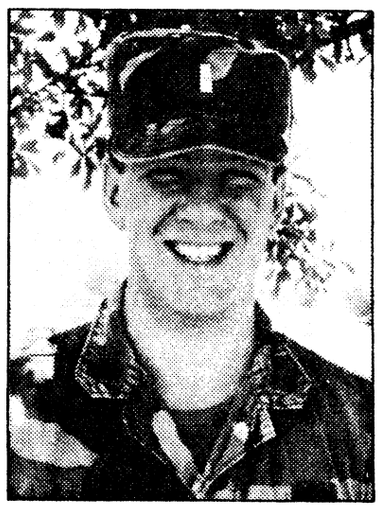
SFC James Howse, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I like the system. I saw the system work when I was with the 10th Mountain Division, and I like the bond it forms between soldiers."



Capt. Amos Samuel, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think it's a good concept. It provides a soldier with a sense of belonging to something smaller than the total Army. It also gives the soldier a sense of esprit for the unit."



CSM Samuel Hernandez, 325th Inf. Regt., Abn. Inf., Vincenza, Italy — "The system has some good points and some bad points. Personally, I think we should do it like the British do and move the entire unit to a different post all at once. I think that system promotes more comraderie and unit cohesiveness."



1st Lt. Michael Hicks, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think it's a good system, but I don't think they are applying it. I am regimentally affiliated with the 10th Mountain Division at Fort Drum, and I was supposed to be assigned there on my next tour, but instead they are going to send me to Fort Riley."

Golf 'pooh poohed' as sissy sport

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Football is often compared to war. Quarterbacks are field generals and linesmen are behemoths. Coaches are known as tacticians and are often cited as being students of warfare and friends of general officers.

Baseball is known as our national pastime and horse racing, the sport of kings. But golf, well,it's just there. More people participate in golf than probably any other sport, and scads watch it on TV.

Yet golf is just golf. It's poohed poohed as a sissy sport by people who've never tried it. In fact, they won't even classify it as a sport.

"You call driving around in a cart to hit a small ball sport?" they sneer.

As for watching it on TV, non-golfers, and even some golfers, say they'd rather watch crabgrass grow. Yet, every weekend millions sit in front of their TVs, cheering on their favorite golfer.

But sneer if you like, non-golfers. I've got news for you. Golf IS war.

It is the infantryman patiently hacking his way through dense tropical jungles as he flanks the objective, staying out of enemy fields of fire until he's close enough to lob his ball up on the enemy's bunkered position.

It's the mech infantry, with personnel carriers abreast, boldly making a frontal attack on the flag of the enemy command post.

Here at Fort Benning, where they are putting in asphalt cart paths, golf is more like training than war. In fact, it's like participating on a Reforger — your vehicle is restricted to roads and trails, and to just some of the fields.

It's like emerging from some village like Iphofen in central Germany and having to look up road signs to determine which route to take.

"Yeah, this will take us to the 12th hole."

Let me say this, I'll never be mistaken for a golfer, although I've been known to go out just prior to sunset, and try to sneak in a few holes without being seen.

Included in my basic survival pack are several gallons of bug repellant, a couple of canteens of water, a machete, chain saw, compass and flashlight. It's not that I get off the beaten track, it's just that I don't always follow the path of least resistance.

I can't even guess which way one of my shots will fly, or more accurately, dribble, from one shot to the next. For me, a straight shot is when I top the ball, and it rolls off the tee for 16 inches.

Given this background, you can see why I never use a cart. Or at least that was my master plan until one day a friend talked me into riding with him.

"Hey come on Clyde," he said. "I've got the cart. May as well use it. I won't even charge you."

Never one to pass up something free, I relented.

As it turned out, I did more walking than riding anyway.

First, there would be the tee shot. I'd immediately hit it into the woods on the side of the fairway opposite the cart path. This meant I'd need to walk across the fairway, hoping I could find my ball since being in a cart I'm now restricted to the cart path and have to guess just how far I hit it, instead of being able to travel along the flight path of the ball.



Naturally I'd have the wrong club once I did find the ball, or I'd take a whack, move the ball 10 yards or so and need to go back for another club now that I was closer to the green. Do you see why I play alone at night?

The person I was playing with told me not to be concerned with all the people stacked up behind us, but that's kind of tough to do when, after you hit your third fairway wood, you have to dodge their drives and listen to them gunning their cart motors while you search the woods for your ball.

I guess I could limit my playing to the Lakewood Course in Phenix City where the biggest risk is being run over by a blue 77 Oldsmobile on the fairway of the second hole.

It's either that, or convince the contractor to put the cart trails down the middle of the fairway. I know I won't have to worry about hitting them.

Engineers battle effects of drought

Army News Service

EDITOR'S NOTE: As America battles the worst drought in 25 years, the Army Corps of Engineers is working overtime to help offset the effects of that drought. The following story highlights just one of the areas in which the Engineers are contributing.

In some parts of the country, there has been no appreciable rain for almost three months, stunting crops, reducing water supplies, and giving the nation a severe case of hardening of the arteries.

In this case, the arteries comprise the nation's vast inland waterways system which branches from the main stem of the lower Mississippi River and links the ports of the American heartland to the markets of the world. This year's drought has constricted the channel in many places, stifling the movement of essential materials.

To ensure the continued flow of vital goods within the system, the Army Corps of Engineers has responded with emergency surgery using dredges to clear blockages and keep the rivers open for navigation.

"Dredges have become the primary tool in our efforts to keep the river open. We're keeping our heads above water, but it's a tough effort. Our dredge crews and captains are doing a really great job," said Jim Bentley, assistant chief of construction operations in the Corps' Lower Mississippi Valley Division.

The dredges remove the silt from navigation channel deposit it to the side to be carried away by the current.

Besides the ongoing effort of the dredges and their crews, other Corps works have had a significant effect on lowering the drought's impact on navigation.

"Our dikes are working beautifully by confining the water to a well-defined channel. Without this help, the river wouldn't be navigable now," Bentley said.

Help is coming from other areas as well, especially from the reservoirs on the Missouri, Tennessee and Cumberland Rivers.

Releases from the upper Missouri and from TVA dams in Kentucky are providing more than half the flow on the lower Mississippi, according to J. R. Tuttle, chief of the water control branch in the Lower Mississippi Valley Division.

"We're expecting a base flow at Cairo, Ill., of about 80,000 to 90,000 cubic feet per second. We don't expect it to go any lower because of the 60,000 to 65,000 cubic feet per second coming out of the reservoirs. As long as we can stay in this neighborhood, we can handle the situation," Tuttle said. "At this stage of the game, everything considered, we're in pretty good shape. We're in a lot better shape than if our projects weren't in place."

Submit your own question for Various Voices

Editor's note: I expected to be buried in Various Voices questions for this week. Maybe the mailman is just a little slow getting up all those steps leading to the sixth floor.

If you have a suggestion for a question you would like see asked in the Various Voices column, here's your chance. Send your question along with your name and phone number to The Bayonet, building 4, Room 601, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905. We ask for your phone number in case we need additional information regarding your request. It will not be made public.

We would also like to see more interest from our readers in the form of letters to the editor, unit articles and personality features. These, too, must have a name and phone number or they cannot be considered for inclusion in the paper. However, names will be withheld at your request. Please send typed, (hand-written letters are unacceptable), double-spaced and signed letters and articles to The Bayonet at the above mentioned address, and you will be called if your letter or article is to be printed. You may request that your letters to the editor remain anonymous, however, you must include your name and phone number.

We will also accept black-and-white photos and color slides of unit activities. Please do not send changes of command and awards presentation photos as these cannot be printed. If you have questions regarding the acceptability of your photos, give us a call or bring them by Room 601, building 4.

We reserve the right to make changes for brevity and editorial content.

For more information, call The Bayonet Office at 545-2201/2202.

The Bayonet

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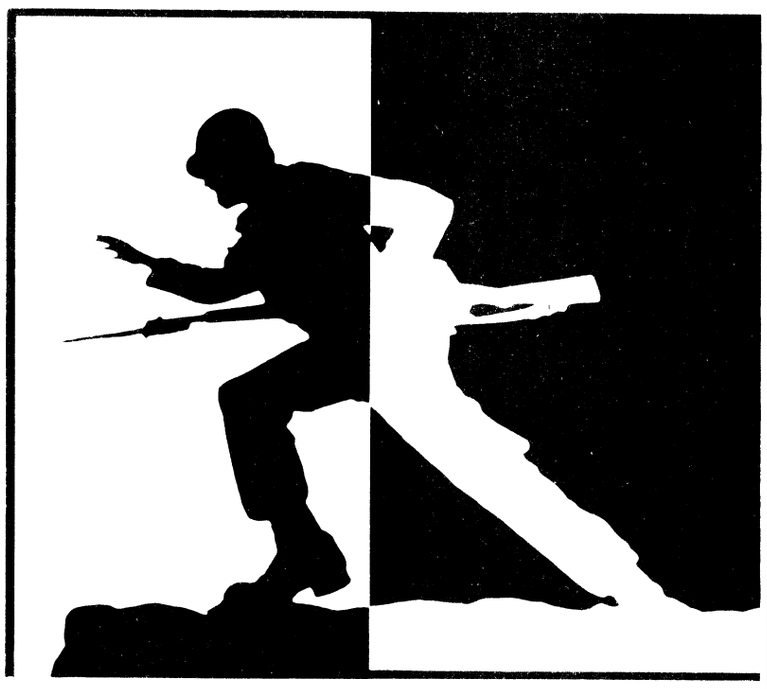
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Magazine covers tactics of light infantry

USAIC Public Affairs Office



In the July-August 1988 issue of INFANTRY, Col. Richard F. Timmons discusses the critical components that light infantry commanders must consider when planning fire support for an operation.

In the article, titled "Fire Planning and Control," Timmons advocates that units practice the procedures for developing the integrated fire support plans that bring together engineers, artillery, helicopters, tanks, TOWs and the rest. Included is a checklist for an integrated fire plan for an engagement area.

Timmons formerly commanded the 2nd Brigade, 7th Infantry Division and is now executive officer to the Secretary of the Army.

Related articles in this issue are "Light Infantry FDC," by Lt. Howard G. Waters and SSgt. William M. Topka and "Supporting Light Infantry," by Maj. James H. Silcox.

INFANTRY, a professional bulletin of the Department of the Army, is in its 68th year of publication at Fort Benning.

Other articles in the July-August issue include Part 2 of "Soviet Landmine Operations," prepared by the Infantry School's Threat Directorate; "TOW Training Strategy," by Maj. Anthony DiStephano and SFC David L. Bolder; "Equipment Discipline," by Lt. Daniel F. Sullivan and "Resistence to Interrogation," by Capt. P.J. Mullings, British Army.

Information about INFANTRY, including subscription rates and writers guidelines, is available from the Editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0605; AUTOVON 835-2350, commercial (404) 545-2350.

283rd Army Band honored

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The 283rd Army Band was honored for all their hard work last week during an Infantry Center Band Appreciation Luncheon at the NCO Club.

Three of the 283rd's members received special honors at the luncheon for their recent outstanding acheivements. SP4 Hermangildo Rodriguez received a Blue Chip for winning the 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry, Soldier of the Month competition for May. SP4 Fred Catchings received a Blue Chip for being selected as 1st Battalion's Soldier of the Month for June. SSgt. Victor Rios received his Blue Chip for recruiting 29 Army bandsmen during fiscal year 1988.

The 283rd's first sergeant, Joe Bates, said, "In my 18 and a half years in the Army, this is the first time I have ever experienced a ceremony like the luncheon."

Bates told his soldiers afterwards, "Everytime your uniform is full of sweat out there on a parade field or everytime you're freezing cold waiting for a ceremony to start, remember the appreciation lunch."

Bates explained that the band stays very busy and plays in 800 or so ceremonies each year. "Besides playing, we also have to do everything that other companies do, like Common Task Training, administrative actions and weapons qualification for example," Bates said. "We have 37 members now and hope to have 40 by Septmeber, but it is really hectic sometimes and the band really stays busy."

The Association of the United States Army and the Noncommissioned Officers' Association also showed their appreciation of the 283rd as they presented the band with plaques for its help with some of their functions.

Airborne artillery NCOs needed

Army News Service

Field artillery NCOs who want an airborne assignment have an opportunity to realize their wishes.

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency needs sergeants in MOS 13B, cannon crewman and 13F, fire support specialist, to apply for airborne training. The conversion of an artillery battalion at Fort Bragg, N.C., has depleted the Army's surplus of airborne field artillery sergeants.

According to SFC David Nichols, TAPA career development NCO for cannon MOS, the Army likes to keep its numbers of airborne qualified soldiers at 150 percent of authorized strength. This is to allow airborne-qualified NCOs to be assigned as drill sergeants, recruiters and service school instructors.

Specifically, Nichols said that he is looking for interested overseas based NCOs to reenlist for airborne training; or, if not eligible to reenlist yet, to submit a DA Form 4187 requesting airborne training upon their return from overseas.

Most airborne artillery soldiers will be assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg on completion of training.

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UNIT NEWS

34th Med gets new commander

By Mary K. Shuler
34th Medical Battalion

Maj. Gen. K. C. Leuer along with about 100 guests watched one of the largest and most diverse medical battalions in the Army change hands in a ceremony on York Field recently.

Lt. Col. Allen E. Rhodes, who comes to 34th Med. Bn. from a position as Chief of Logistical Plans, Doctrine and Material Development Office of the Surgeon General, assumed command. His previous assignments include: Aeromedical Evacuation Pilot in the Republic of Vietnam; Crash/Rescue and Aerospace Physiology Instructor at the U.S. Army Aviation Center; S-4, 47th Medical Battalion, 1st Armored Division; chief, Storage Division, U.S. Army Medical Material Center, Europe; commander 507th Medical Company (Air Ambulance); and Combat Service Support instructor, Command and Staff Branch, U.S. Army Academy of Health Sciences.

During the ceremony, Lt. Col. Robert D. Deaderick, who commanded the battalion for the past two years, was awarded the Meritorious Service Medal for his achievements. He is leaving for Carlisle Barracks where he will attend the Army War College.

988th MPs support 'Golden Pheasant'



Shawn Bryson

Soldiers of the 3rd Plt., 988th MP Co., Fort Benning, pose for a group photo after returning from Palmerola Air Base, Honduras recently.

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The stars of the mid-March deployment of U.S. Army troops to Honduras for Operation Golden Pheasant were 3,126 soldiers from the 82nd Airborne Division out of Fort Bragg, N.C. and the 7th Infantry Division (Light Infantry) of Fort Ord, Calif.

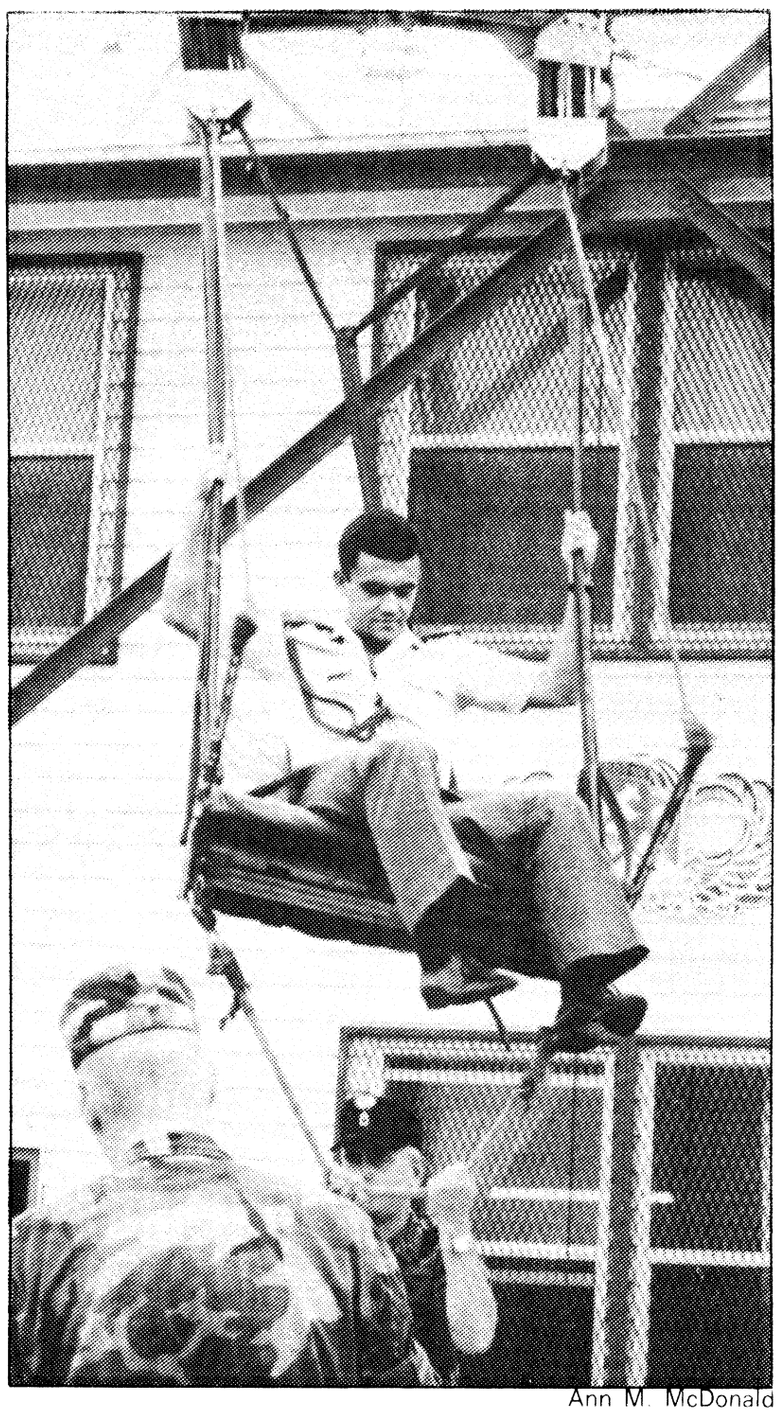
However, 31 soldiers from Fort Benning played a major role in the exercise and could be labled the unsung heroes of Golden Pheasant.

"We received notification of the deployment of the 82nd and the 7th I.D. on March 15," said 1st Lt. John Baxter, 3rd Platoon leader of the 988th Military Police Company here.

Baxter, along with 30 soldiers of the 3rd Platoon arrived in Honduras long before Honduran President Jose Azcona requested support from the U.S. after the invasion of Sandinista armed forces troops into Honduras.

The platoon had been at Palmerola Air Base, a Honduran installation, since Feb. 21. Attached to the 401st Military Police Company, from Fort Hood, Texas., the 988th's mission was to perform regular law enforcement activities. Those activities included working with the Hondurans pulling security at the base. They also performed various types of site and V.I.P

See MPs, A-5



Ann M. McDonald

Cadet Luis Cepeda prepares to exit the seat of the controlled descent tower.

Benning hosts Spanish cadets

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning hosted five Spanish soldiers last week as part of an exchange program with Spain.

Capt. Fernando Gil and Cadets Luis Cepeda, Fernando Anton, Edwardo Diz and Francisco Marcos received a week-long tour guided by members of 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment.

The first stop during their visit was an airborne demonstration conducted by 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, followed by a tour of the training facilities led by 1st Lt. Michael Gibson.

According to Gibson, the group really enjoyed the orientation and were especially thrilled about riding the controlled descent tower.

Gibson said that this was the first time the cadets had been exposed to anything like the controlled decent tower, and it showed them what to expect when they go to airborne school in their country.

Gil said that, from what he observed, training at the 507th site is very similar to the airborne training conducted in his country.

The group also visited the Tactical Leadership Course, the U.S. Army School of the Americas and Columbus and the surrounding area.

On the last evening of their visit, they attended a farewell banquet with local military and civilian dignitaries.

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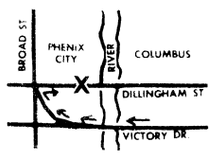
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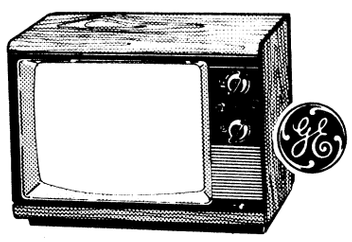
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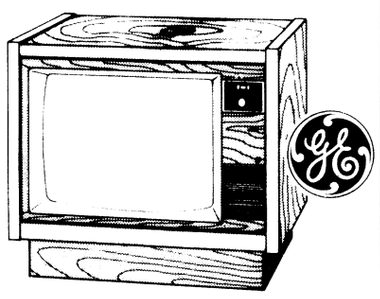
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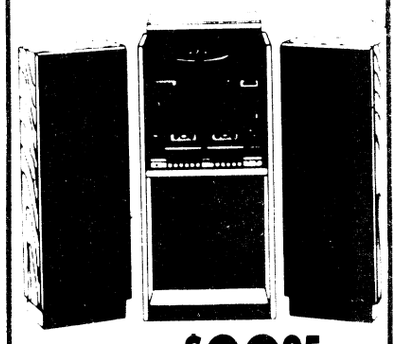
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Korean War teaches Army bitter lesson about training

Army News Service

The sudden and unexpected outbreak of the Korean War in 1950 taught the Army a bitter lesson about training.

For the most part, the American troops that entered combat in June and July of that year were woefully ill-prepared to halt the invading North Korean Army. An Army training effort begun in 1949 by the Eighth Army came too late.

When the war began, the most readily available American forces for combat in Korea were U.S. Army troops stationed in Japan. Since the end of World War II, their primary role had been to help rebuild and govern a war-torn nation. Training for combat was, at best, secondary.

Recognizing the poor state of training, Lt. Gen. William H. Walker, commander of Eighth Army, put in place in June 1949 a new training program designed to raise divisions to a state of combat readiness by the end of December 1950.

Training in Japan proved difficult. Little land could be set aside for military maneuvers in the heavily populated Japanese islands, and food shortages made it unthinkable to maneuver troops and equipment through cropland. At best, training areas tended to be only large enough to accommodate a single infantry or artillery battalion at a time. Artillery batteries could only schedule live firing once a year, and combined live-fire training with infantry or armor was non-existent.

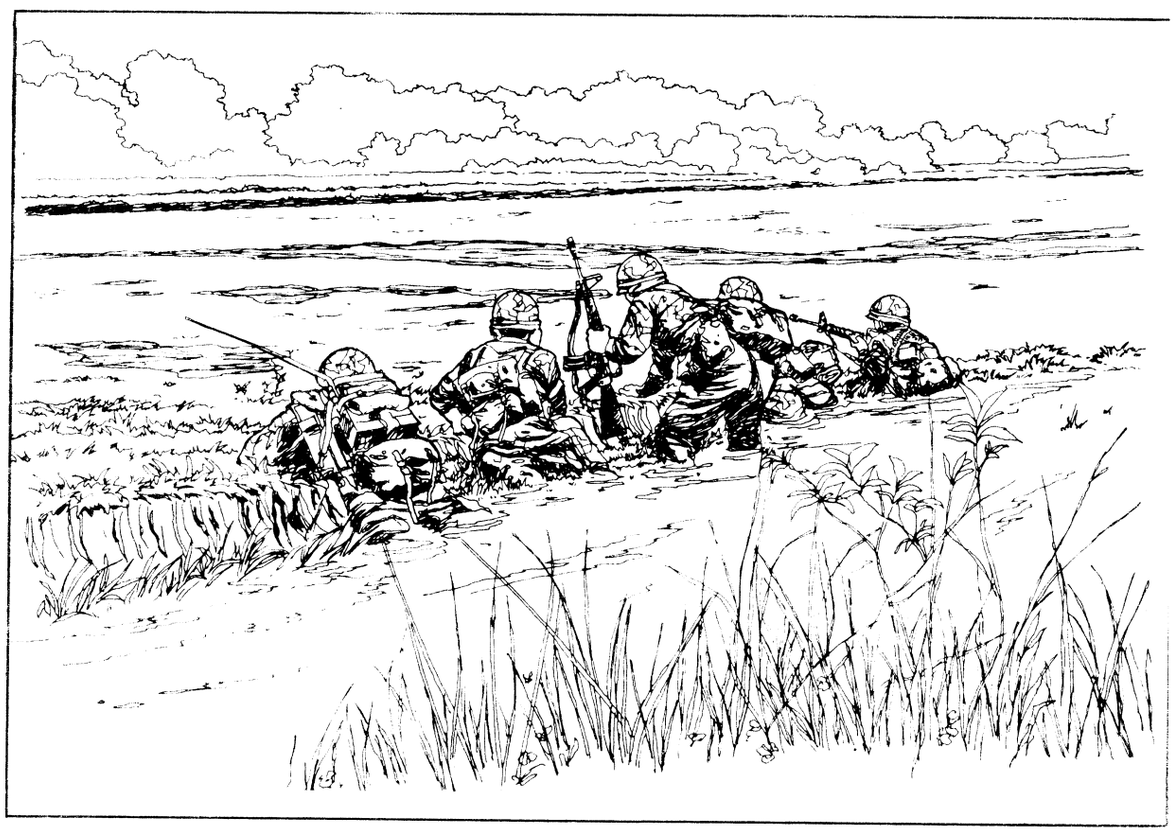
In May, 1950, less than a month before the outbreak of the war, Commander-in-Chief of the Far East Gen. Douglas MacArthur rated his divisions, which were mostly under strength and poorly equipped, between 65 and 84 percent combat ready.

The need to stop the invasion as soon as possible forced the Army to send unprepared units into combat. Lack of preparedness for combat manifested itself in many ways. In some cases, crew-served weapons were disabled because they were improperly emplaced. Some soldiers did not fire their rifles in combat because they were jammed with dirt or incorrectly assembled.

On some occasions, Americans were killed or wounded because, not knowing any better, they dug positions in the open. Other soldiers couldn't distinguish between American and North Korean T-34 tanks, and set mines incorrectly, allowing enemy tanks to roll over them.

Far too many soldiers lacked the stamina provided by vigorous physical training, resulting in more heat casualties than gunshot or shrapnel wounds.

The results of putting untrained men on the front lines were sadly predictable. American forces were pushed back by the rapidly advancing North Korean Army, and suffered many needless casualties.



The early days of the Korean War serve as a stern reminder of the need to be trained at all times.

Seatbelt use required even when training

By Eleanor Kaufer
Prevention Programs Division

Some people believe that seatbelts aren't required during tactical training situations.

However, AR 385-55: Prevention of Motor Vehicle Accidents says the use of safety belts is required in all vehicles equipped with them.

According to paragraph 2-18 of that regulation, "Commanders responsible for conducting tactical operations, actual or training, that involve motor vehicles and equipment will apply all normal safety standards, including speed limits, passenger transportation standards and vehicle maintenance, unless it is necessary to deviate to accomplish a mission."

Safety belts are not mentioned here, but of course they are part of normal safety standards in the HMMWV, CUCV, M-880 series and HEMTT. They are also to be installed in most other tactical vechicles such as 2½- and 5-ton trucks as part of a service life extension program.

The regulation continues, "In training situations, such deviations may be authorized only by the unit commander. Commanders will evaluate the significance of the assumed risk versus the training benefit."

Otherwise, safety belts will be worn when available. Unnecessary risk has no place in tactical training.

BBB booklet gives tips on employment services

Better Business Bureau

Finding the right job quickly is one of the most important decisions you will make in a lifetime. Although it need not be the only tool you use in locating a job, a reputable employment service can help in your job search. A newly revised booklet produced by the Better Business Bureau of West Georgia-East Alabama, Inc. explains the different types of services with specific information for consumers.

"Tips on Employment Services" outlines what employment services can and cannot do, offers tips on choosing the right agency and helps consumers effectively use an agency's services. The booklet also notes various state laws that govern the actions of employment services.

A special section of the booklet explains the numerous methods of fee payment, usually the primary source of problems and misunderstandings. "If a contract and fee are required by the service," notes Lou Marcotte, BBB president, "be sure to get in writing a clear explanation of what the firm will and won't do, what the costs will be and what time period the contract covers."

"Tips on Employment Services" is one of the Better Business Bureau Consumer Information Series that offers booklets on more than 60 topics of consumer interest. For a free copy of the booklet, stop by the BBB office at #8 13th Street or send a self-addressed, stamped envelope to P.O. Box 2587, Columbus, Ga., 31902 or call the local number for the BBB for your area.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I just received a notice that said I had won a great prize, and all I have to do is listen to a sales pitch about cameras. What can you tell me about these types of promotions?

A: These types of promotions are seen a lot now days. Many of them are reliable, but many are not.

The Georgia Fair Business Practices Act governs these types of promotional giveaways, and it requires the companies to follow very strict rules. If you are asked to listen to a sales pitch in response to a promotional giveaway, you have the following rights under Georgia law.

First, you must be given a written notice that clearly discloses the promotion and all of its rules. It must state the verifiable retail value of each prize and the odds of winning each one. This notice must be given to you before you travel to the place of business, or prior to the presentation if no travel was necessary.

Next, you cannot be made to pay any nominal charges or fees for the prizes. If there are other, legitimate, charges then the complete additional cost must be clearly shown at the time of the offer or promotion.

Upon arriving at the place of business, or the salesperson's arrival at your home, you must be immediately informed which, if any, prize you have won, and it must be given to you at that time. You cannot be made to wait through the presentation. You can make them give you the prize right at the beginning and then leave with it if you like. They cannot make any substitutions of the prizes. If they have run out of your prize, they must give you a voucher or certificate for it and must redeem it within 30 days.

If the sales personnel violate any of these rules the state may be able to take criminal legal action against them, and you might be able to take legal action for any civil damages you may have suffered.

Remember that you have many rights as a consumer. Do not let the sales personnel push you into something you will later regret. If you have any doubts about signing, ask for a copy of the contract and call the legal assistance office.

MPs

Continued from A-4

security.

Little did the M.Ps. know that halfway through their stay, they would be called upon to build the base of Operation Golden Pheasant.

"We secured the drop zones for the 82nd and 7th I.D. before they arrived in Honduras," Baxter explained. "There was a definite sense of urgency in the beginning. Things were pretty tense during the first week."

The role of the M.Ps. extended as they also provided security escorts for the convoys to and from the drop zones and other training areas, according to Baxter. The escorts consisted of 10 to 12 vehicles with two or three soldiers per vehicle.

Another highlight of the 988th's participation in the exercise was the securing of a UH-1 helicopter accident March 21, just 15 miles from the Nicaraguan border. The chopper was flown by soldiers from the 18th Aviation Brigade out of Bragg, and eight of the 10 servicemen on board the Huey were from the 82nd. All escaped the accident with only minor injuries.

"The site where the helicopter went down was so remote that most of the natives we encountered had probably never seen an American before," Baxter commented.

Fortunately for the 988th soldiers, the only significant problem of the exercise was the shortage of water at Palmerola resulting from the abundance of soldiers from the 82nd and the 7th I. D.

"Our deployment to Honduras and participation in Operation Golden Pheasant was the greatest training tool the soldiers could ever have," Baxter said. "They did everything that would be done in a real combat situation."

The 988th soldiers returned from Honduras in late June and all were awarded medals for their parts as the unsung heroes of Golden Pheasant.

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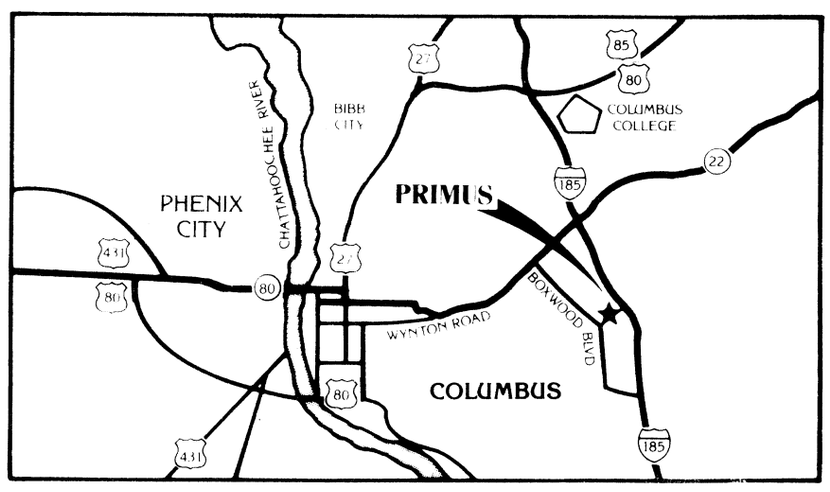
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

PRIMUS Columbus is located at:
1727 Boxwood Drive
Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Glazing Workshop: The Arts & Crafts Center will have a Glazing Workshop in the Ceramic Shop, tomorrow, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Cost is $3, and no supplies will be furnished. For more information, come by building 2783 or call 545-3677. (MWR)

■

Inventory closing: The Arts & Crafts Center will be closed for inventory July 31 and will reopen Aug. 3. (MWR)

■

Photo Contest: Wednesday is the last day to enter the Photo Contest at the Arts & Crafts Center. For more information, come by building 2783 or call 545-3677. (MWR)

AUTO SHOP

Engine Overhauls: Kelley Hill Auto is offering a one-hour class on engine overhauls Monday, 6-7 p.m. For more information, come by building 9064 or call 544-3101. (MWR)

■

Auto Painting: Main Post Auto is offering a one-hour information class on Auto Painting Thursday, 6-7 p.m. For more information, come by building 2843 or call 545-3677. (MWR)

BOWLING

Summer bowling specials:

Ages 18 and under — Three games $1.50 (includes shoes), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays)

18 and over — Three games $2.25 (plus shoes), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays)

Evening specials (all ages) — three games $3 (plus shoes), 5 p.m.-closing, Monday-Friday (except holidays).

You're invited to visit the newly remodeled Main & Mall Bowling Centers. For information regarding these and other specials, bowling leagues and special events, call 545-4772 or 544-4815. (MWR)

CLOSINGS

Ochillee Creek: First Division Road will be closed at Ochillee Creek beginning at 8 a.m. Monday through 5 p.m. Aug. 10. The bridge will be under construction to resurface the decking. All users requiring access via First Division Road should seek an alternate route during this period. For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-3725.

■

Temporary closing: The Women's Health Clinic, building 392, will be closed until Aug. 1. Pill refills can be obtained through the OB/GYN Clinic, 8-9 a.m., Monday-Friday. Contact OB/GYN clinic for OB/GYN appointments, 544-1076/1077/1078.

PRIMUS Clinic may be utilized for Pap Smears, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Friday and 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. No appointment is necessary.

CLUBS

Officers' Club: Ladies Nite, an all-night disco will be held in the I-Bar tomorrow beginning at 9 p.m. Free snacks will be provided at midnight. (MWR)

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala. Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia. Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at 205-794-9680 or 205-792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

FUND RAISERS

Attic Sale: The Junior League of Columbus is having an Attic Sale Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Items for sale include furniture, appliances, linens, toys, books, clothing, china, plants and baked goods. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the community.

HELP WANTED

Director and half-day teacher: Anyone interested in applying for the position of director and assistant for the Extended Day Program at Our Lady of Lourdes School can get an application at the school office. A director is expected to organize, administrate and supervise the program. Office hours are Mondays and Thursdays, 9 a.m.-noon.

Also a half-day teacher is needed for elementary and middle grades. For more information, call the school office during the above mentioned hours at 689-5644.

ITT

Information Tour & Travel Office: The Fort Benning Information Tour & Travel Office is eager to serve the retired military community by providing top quality group tour and travel services at affordable prices. Sherrell Braxton, manager of the ITT office, is a certified travel specialist and can assist you with all aspects of your tour and travel requirements. Current offerings include:

Sept. 3-10 — Caribbean cruise, 7 day, all accommodations.

Oct. 24-27 — Gatlinburg & The Smokey Mountains (round-trip bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Park Inn Hotel International Hotel, admission to Dollywood, all taxes & tips).

Atlanta Six Flags and White Water group trips (with buffet lunch included/ongoing).

Discount coupons & tickets for the following attractions: (Opryland, Disney World, Cypress Gardens/Sea World tickets, Desoto Caverns, discount movie tickets, Six Flags tickets and more.

Reservations for the Destin Recreational area, Uchee Creek Lodge and extensive informational brochure offerings for Southeastern states are available at the Fort Benning information tour and travel office.

Our specialty is group tour & travel services and we will gladly help you arrange reunions, church and other group travel services. Call Sherrell Braxton at 545-4155/7535 or come by building 247 for additional information. (MWR)

MISCELLANEOUS

Army Birthday Ball Photos: Some people still have not picked up their photographs from the Army Birthday Ball. Anyone who ordered these photos must pick them up in building 4, Room 601, today, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m. from SSgt. Ron Allen. Those that are not picked up today will be returned to the photographer.

For more information, call Allen at 545-2201/2202.

■

Volunteer of Quarter: Deadline for installation Volunteer of the Quarter nominations is next Friday. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

OUT AND ABOUT

Country Fair: It's fair time once again. The 16th annual Oak Grove Country Fair is Aug. 20-21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. It is located two miles north and one mile west of Pine Mountain, Ga. off Highway 27. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens or disabled and free to children under 12 years old.

SEMINARS

Retirement orientation: The 1988 Summer/Fall Pre-Retirement Orientation will be held Tuesday, 8 a.m. in Classroom 5. Soldiers who have 18 years or more active duty should be planning for retirement, even though it may not be for several more years. Laws concerning retirement benefits change often and sometimes drastically. To stay current on retirement benefits, now is the time to begin gathering information and formulating ideas. Spouse should also know what to expect since families are an important part of retirement planning. This program is not intended for personnel who have already submitted their retirement application, however, they are also invited to attend. At 1 p.m. will be a financial planning and money management seminar. Please pre-register by calling the Retirement Service Office, building 2635, at 545-2715 or 545-5369. Uniforms will be duty uniform or appropriate civilian attire.

TOT TOWN

Saturday opening: Tot Town Child Development Center will be open from 1 p.m.-1 a.m. tomorrow. Lunch will not be served. If enough reservations are made, Tot Town will schedule additional Saturday openings. For more information, call Tot Town at 689-8772.

VETERINARY CLINIC

Clinic hours: Until further notice the Fort Benning Veterinary Service Clinic hours of operation will be as follows.

Monday — 8-11 a.m. (appt. only) 1-2:30 p.m. (appt. & walk in)
Tuesday — 11 a.m. (vaccinations appt. only) afternoon, closed for training.
Wednesday — 8-11 a.m. (appt. only) 1-2:30 p.m. (appt. only)
Thursday — 8-11 a.m. (over counter sales only) 1-2:30 p.m. (over counter sales only)
Friday — 8-10:30 p.m. (appt & walk in)

The clinic is open for over the counter sales Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-noon and 1-2:30 p.m.

Abandoned animals: The pet impoundment/adoption facility is located behind the post veterinary clinic. Unidentifiable stray pets are held three full duty days before disposition. Anyone interested in viewing animals need to check in with veterinary clinic personnel. Many of these pets make excellent companions and family members.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Pet show: Fort Benning children of active duty or retired military or DoD civilians are invited to participate in the Children's Pet Show, Aug. 13, 2 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079 on Marne Road. Pets must be kept under control, in a cage or on a leash. To sign up for the show, call 544-3079/1721 Wednesday-Saturday after noon. (MWR)

WIVES' CLUBS

NCOW: The NCOW Brunch will be held Wednesday, 9 a.m. at the NCOW Club House, building 2422, by Lawson Army Airfield.

For more information, call M. Greene at 682-9733 or S. Turner at 689-4312.



75% of safety seats used improperly

GEICO

Hundreds of young children die needlessly in automobile accidents each year because their parents, or those who transport them, fail to use child safety seats or use them incorrectly, according to Edward Utley, president of GEICO Indemnity Insurance Company.

"Auto accidents are the leading cause of deaths for children from birth to 5 years old," Utley said. "Many of those deaths could be prevented if parents would properly restrain their children in child safety seats every time they ride in the car."

According to the National Highway Traffic Safety Administration, child safety seats are 90 percent effective in preventing death and 67 percent effective in preventing serious injuries to children involved in traffic accidents. Unfortunately, only about 68 percent of children regularly ride in a restraint, and as many as 75 percent of those restraints are used improperly.

PCS

Continued from A-1

which a soldier is being transferred. To this point, the Fort Benning center has helped make moving easier for more than 300 individual soldiers or families.

The RAC is set up to counsel soldiers, family members and Department of the Army Civilian employees on a walk-in basis. "When people enter our office, a receptionist explains our services, has them fill out a simple form and assigns them a counselor," Manard said.

The information from the form is plugged into a computer that spits out an estimated expenses model based on rank, family size and the distance of the move, Manard explained. The model also provides estimates of the time the move will take, costs of temporary lodging and meals.

The RAC goes much further than just providing estimated costs of the move, according to Manard.

"The four areas of concern that most people have questions about are information about the place they're going to, the kinds of schools available for their children, whether or not their spouse can get a job and the costs involved with the move," Manard said.

Upon the request for information in any of these areas, a counselor can push a few keys on a computer, and a break down of several options in each category will appear.

People do have other questions about the move and where they will be going, according to Manard. To accomodate those many questions, the RAC's computer system categorizes questions into more than 20 subjects. Many of those subjects are domestic locations, education, employment, finance, healthcare, housing, recreation, stores, transportation and travel.

The system also includes subtopics for most of the subjects. For example, the housing subject is broken down into 17 subtopics,such as buying, financing, government, mobile homes, renting (conus and overseas), selling, temporary lodging and utilities.

"If we don't have a piece of information in our computers, we probably have it in our files or relocation library," Manard said. "If we don't have any information on an area where a person is moving, all we have to do is make a few phone calls," he continued.

$$$

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Lorena Alejandra Colmenares- Born June 17 to 1st Sgt. Jorge E. and Maria Colmenares.

Kara Lynn McIntyre- Born June 18 to Sgt. Michael and Vickie McIntyre.

Summer Marie Pullam- Born June 20 to SSgt. Warren and Gloria J. Pullam.

Shanesha Andrea Tripp- Born June 20 SP4 Melvin C. Jr. and Monica L. Tripp.

Krisha Fonseca- Born June 24 to SP4 Pablo and Yvette Fonseca.

Ebone Renae Johnson- Born July 1 to Sgt. Terry L. and Leona Johnson.

Kathleen Spencer Gilbert- Born July 1 to Maj. Doug and Melinda Gilbert.

Blair Alzira Brunni- Born July 4 to SP4 Randy R. and Kristina Brunni.

Rachel Lynn Atkinson- Born July 7 to Pvt. 2 Anthony W. and Sandra L. Atkinson.

LaToya Renee Brown- Born July 7 to SP4 Anthony S. and Sonya Brown.

Kayla Michelle Walker- Born July 7 to Capt. Michael and Sharon Walker.

Tiffany Denise Beach- Born July 8 to SSgt. Charlie L. and Christeen Beach.

Elizabeth Mae Dickson- Born July 8 to Sgt. Douglas H. and Maria L. Dickson.

Jenna M. Goodnight- Born July 8 to Sgt. Ples E. and Monika Goodnight.

Victoria Maria LLonch- Born July 8 to Capt. Leo and Minerva LLonch.

Kayla Denise Moon- Born July 9 to Sgt. Larry and Julia R. Moon.

Ashley La'Neil Conner- Born July 10 to SP4 Douglas C. and Sabina A. Conner.

Boys

Bill Vernon Vehrs III- Born June 14 to Sgt. Bill V. Jr. and April L. Vehrs.

Gilbert Earl Lesane Jr.- Born June 17 to SSgt. Gilbert E. and Mary C. Lesane.

Gregoire Tarrae Davis- Born June 18 to Sgt. Joseph R. and Patricia F. Davis.

Narada Lydale Reed- Born June 19 to SFC Bruce A. and Rose M. Reed.

David Scott Jackson- Born July 5 to SSgt. Mark A. and Xenia M. Jackson.

Brandon Christopher McKinnon- Born July 7 to Sgt. Christopher J. and Vanessa D. McKinnon.

Johnathon Kelly Marlow- Born July 8 to SP4 Kelly L. and Jonna K. Marlow.

Douglas Michael Siehr- Born July 8 to Sgt. Michael R. and Sara Siehr.

Tony Lavond Wright Jr.- Born July 8 to SSgt. Tony L. and SSgt. Cynthia Wright.

Darrius LaRon Postell- Born July 9 to SP4 Kenneth and SP4 Anoya C. Glover.



SPIRITUAL

New Sand Hill chapel to be dedicated next week

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Sand Hill is presently undergoing many changes and much construction. The latest addition to Sand Hill, the new Infantry Training Center (ITC) Chapel, located on 187th Infantry Regiment Road, will be dedicated in a ceremony scheduled July 29 at 10 a.m.

In 1983, budget planning and programming began for starships and chapels at Sand Hill. Initially, there were to be three chapels — one for each brigade and a center chapel. Because of budget constraints, one chapel was deleted.

In 1984, Chap. (Maj) Don Taylor, currently the brigade chaplain in 2nd ITB, was a member of the Department of Army Construction Requirements Review Committee and was instrumental in getting approval from Department of the Army, Office of the Secretary of Defense, and Congress. The new ITC Chapel, the only Army chapel approved and built in CONUS in fiscal year 1987, was readily approved based on the large number of soldiers that attended chapel. They were so overcrowded in the current chapels, they had to be transported to theaters and other locations on post for services.

On April 1987, the ground breaking ceremony took place in Sand Hill. Now, 15 months later, the chapel is complete and ready for worship services. This new $1.5 million chapel is unique. It is the last 600-seat chapel to be built and, because of its location in the ITC, is designed solely for soldiers. Chapels are normally smaller and are oriented to soldiers and their families, with nursery facilities, etc. The ITC Chapel is extremely flexible in that it has a 125-seat classroom and a 75-seat classroom (which will also be used as a library, with reference books for all faiths), that can be used as part of the sanctuary.

It will be the only one at Fort Benning with an immersile baptistry, so that now the soldiers can be baptized in a religious atmosphere rather than at ponds or pools

Worship services for the three major faith groups within the Army — Protestant, Catholic and Jewish will be conducted in the new chapel.

Also, because of the central location, resources, and close proximity to the soldiers, it is hoped that the chapel will be used as a "hub" not only for religious and social activities and events, but also a meeting place for soldiers and families when visiting.

To the right of the chapel is a carillon tower, which has a very sohisticated sound system that plays music and announces church call electronically. It can also be used by the units to sound reveille, retreat or taps.

The entrance of the chapel has an atrium and reception area with a skylight. To the left of the entrance is a conference room and offices for six chaplains and assistants.

To the right of the entrance is a modern, fully-equipped kitchen, which will have an additional kosher refrigerator for the Jews.

The sanctuary actually has pews for 400 people, but folding doors open to add two additional rooms that seat 200 people. Upon leaving the entrance, you enter the sanctuary, which is shaped like an ark — a symbol of hope and security. Behind the pulpit are doors that open to the immersible baptistry. Above the baptistry is another set of doors that house the cross on sliding telescopic rollers that can be rotated for Protestant or Catholic services or totally removed to make the sanctuary neutral for non-Christian services or meetings. Above the cross is a huge window that captures the sunlight — the perfect place for a stained glass window. The chaplains hope to get support to accomplish this in the future.

The interior is done in earth tones. There are approximately $100,000 worth of furnishings — one-half provided by Fort Benning; the other half provided by the Chief of Chaplain's Office.

There is a $30,000 three-tier keyboard organ, provided by Training and Doctrine Command. Col. Connie Boterweg, former Director of Personnel and Community Activities, and his wife Pat, graciously donated their baby grand piano, appraised at about $8,000.

On July 29, the Chaplain Corps birthday, the new ITC Chapel will be dedicated at 10 a.m. The Chief of Chaplains, Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Norris L. Einertson will be the guest speaker.

Following the dedication service, there will be a reception and tour of the chapel facilities. Everyone is invited to attend the celebration.



Strength can be found in talking to God — prayer

By James L. Bixler
2nd Battalion, 69th Armor
197th Infantry Brigade Chaplain

When a machine is constantly operated beyond the maufacturer's recommended limits, stresses and strains are imposed upon it that it was never intended to sustain. Parts wear down and the effectiveness of the machine decreases. It may even completely break down.

The Designer and Creator of man places limits upon each person. He has designed and limited our lives by our individual needs, abilities and strengths. When the load we carry exceeds our own limits for prolonged periods of time, we wear down. Our emotions, physical stamina and relationships suffer.

We allow many things to make demands upon our lives. Urgencies prod us through our days. The truly important gets postponed. Stress builds. Friction builds. We get angry, tired, depressed. We spend all our time on the temporary demands in our lives and have no time left over to invert in the lives of our families. We exchange treasure for trash. As we fly through our days, life blurs.

Stop! Slow down! We need to live within our limits. We need to live more wisely. Wisdom is the art of living. That art, like many skills, demands concentration. Concentration is directing our attention to a common center.

It also means to increase in strength. We can increase our strength for living when we focus our attention by talking with God daily. We increase in strength when we allow God to act upon our spirits, redirecting them to what is truly wise and worthy of our lives. Jesus, the wisest of us all, took time out of each of his demanding days to talk to God. His followers sensed the difference it made in His life and asked Him to teach them to pray. The Scriptures record what is called "The Lord's Prayer." It is a model of what praying should be about:

"Our Father Who art in heaven, hallowed be Thy name. Thy kingdom come, Thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven. Give us this day our daily bread and forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us. Lead us not into temptation, but deliver us from evil." (Matthew 5:9-13).

Prayer is a time when we remember again that God is our maker. He knows our limitations, our purpose, our problems and our needs better than we do. He knows what will keep us in working order. As we spend time with God daily, we can be reminded that some of the things we are pouring so much of ourselves into are not as important as we believe.

Prayer is a time to ask that God provide what we need for today. We do not always know what is necessary for the day. We may have some stubborn wishes or great fears. In prayer, we can come to God and present to Him all of our anxieties, believing that He cares for us. We can let go of the daily pressures and worries that wear us out.

Talking with God gives us an opportunity to ask forgiveness for our blunders, for trespassing — crossing the boundaries and bringing pain to other people's lives.

When we talk to God in the way that Jesus suggested, we are also reminded of our need to forgive as well as be forgiven.

Prayer is also a time to seek God's guidance for the day, that He will remind us through the day of what is wise and right and remind us of our limits.

God knows our limits. Often we ignore them. When we do we live beyond the limits that God recommends, our physical stamina, emotions and relationships erode. When we make a practice of talking with God, we can focus our attention on what is wise and reduce the stresses in life that wear us out.

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Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
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Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities-Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor
For Information call (404) 561-7777

Losing weight takes motivation

By Melvin Jackson
TRADOC Headquarters

If you're overweight and are trying to lose weight, it's going to take motivation, determination, low-calorie diets and plenty of exercise to be successful in doing it.

But first — before you engage in any of these programs — consult your family physician, and consider getting a complete physical or health risk appraisal conducted.

The first step in accomplishing any goal is having the motivation. Next, you must be determined to carry it to completion. For example,, losing weight is an action that requires both of these in abundance. If the only reason you attempt to lose weight is because you have to, or someone else is making you, the liklihood of success is slim.

Determination is crucial to reaching any goal. Most people know that it's much easier to do the things they want to do. You can maximize your chances of success by keeping foremost in your mind the reasons you want to and should lose weight. Therefore, it is very important to keep the proper focus on your sound reasons for losing weight, not everyone else's.

Your attitude also plays a major role in your success or failure. The way you talk to yourself has a lot to do with your eventual achievements.

Here are some hints for cutting calories:

Use skim or lowfat milk in recipes when making puddings, sauces, soups and baked products.

Substitute plain, unsweetened lowfat yogurt or lowfat cottage cheese in recipes that call for sour cream or mayonnaise.

Trim all visible fat from meats and remove the skin from poultry before cooking.

Bake, roast, broil or braise meats rather than frying.

Chill meat broth until the fat layer solidifies on top, then skim the fat off with a spoon and discard.

Steam, broil, boil, or bake vegetables and potatoes. Some fruits are delicious when broiled or heated with added spices for extra flavor.

Go easy on sauces, butter and margarine. Season with herbs and spices instead.

Crisp-cooked vegetables usually don't require as much seasoning as over-cooked ones; they are more nutritious, too.

Try lemon juice or vinegar on salads. Cut back on regular salad dressings. For example, ¼ cup of creamy dressing equals up to 340 calories.

Check ingredient labels for fat and sugar content. Check nutrition informaion labels for total calories in each portion. If you must have a snack, have fresh fruits, a few crackers or pretzels, or low-calorie vegetables.

Note: It's not considered prudent to reduce your daily calorie intake below 1500. In any event, you should not do so without first consulting your local medical authority.

Although eating the right foods is essential to controlling weight, you also need a good physical exercise program. If your goal is achieving physical fitness as well as weight control or weight loss, follow these guidelines.

For weight loss you should:

Always eat three meals a day.

Never eat less than 1500 calories per day.

Always exercise aerobically (running, walking, swimming, bicycling, etc.) no less than five times per week.

Always exercise at least 30 minutes to three hours after consuming food for maximum performance.

For weight control you should:

Always eat three meals each day.

Continue to exercise at least five times a week.

Always exercise at least 30 minutes to three hours after consuming food for maximum performances.

Using the above information on weight control and diet, you can devise your own strategy or plan on how you will accomplish your goal. However, keep in mind the following points when you are ready to start.

A good attitude: Having a good mental attitude helps self-discipline, an important ingredient.

Sensible nutrition: A diet (daily food allowance) containing the essential nutrients is necessary to prevent mental and physical fatigue.

Regular exercise: Exercise promotes physical fitness. It improves flexibility, strength, endurance and weight loss by speeding up the body's metabolism. It also helps to suppress the appetite.

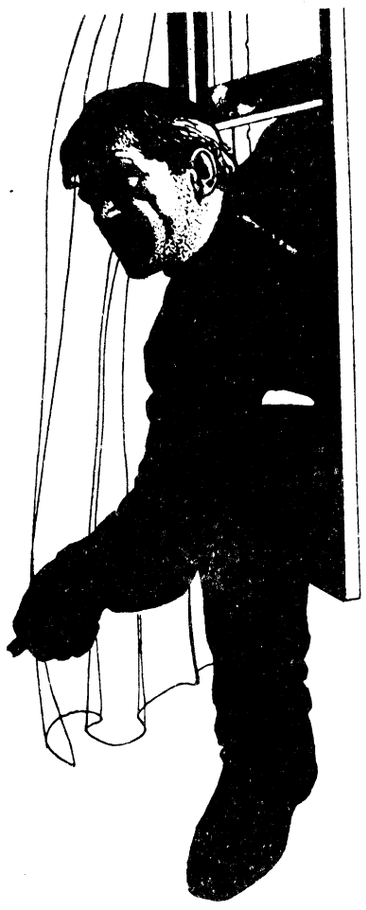
Diet and exercise plan: Create your own diet and exercise plan. Keep a record and make adjustments. You have to be in control.

Rest: Adequate rest improves attitudes, posture and appearance. Lack of rest and sleep weakens resistance and willpower.

A set goal: Set a long-range objective, then get going by identifying easier-to-reach short-term goals. After the first few goals have been met, the objective will be properly focused. However, don't try to accomplish everything at once.

CRIME STOPPERS

Columbus Police Department



Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the person or persons responsible for a series of recent church burglaries.

The first burglary was reported June 5 at the Second Avenue Baptist Church. Since that incident, 11 other Columbus churches have been burglarized. They appear to be related since the methods of entry and equipment taken — stereos and sound equipment — are the same.

At this time, there are no known suspects. Anyone having any information concerning this case or individual should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at **571-5858.** If your information leads to arrest and indictment of this person, you could receive a reward of up to $1,000.

Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activity, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The phone lines are open from 10 a.m.-10 p.m., Monday-Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO—2 BR/April 1, 1987

Jr. NCO—3 BR/June 9, 1988

Jr. NCO—4 BR/June 22, 1988

Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 21, 1987

Sr. NCO—3 BR/June 6, 1988

Sr. NCO—4 BR/June 11, 1988

Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986

CGr. Off—2 BR/July 5, 1988

CGr. Off—3 BR/June 30, 1988

CGr. Off—4 BR/July 1, 1988

FG Off—3 BR/Dec. 10, 1986

FG Off—4 BR/May 10, 1988

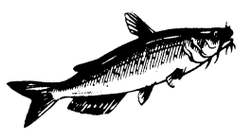
Sr. Off—3 BR/June 16, 1988

Sr. Off—4 BR/May 18, 1988

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You Pay by the Pound For Fish Caught or Select Live Catfish From Tanks.

No Entrance Fee or License Required

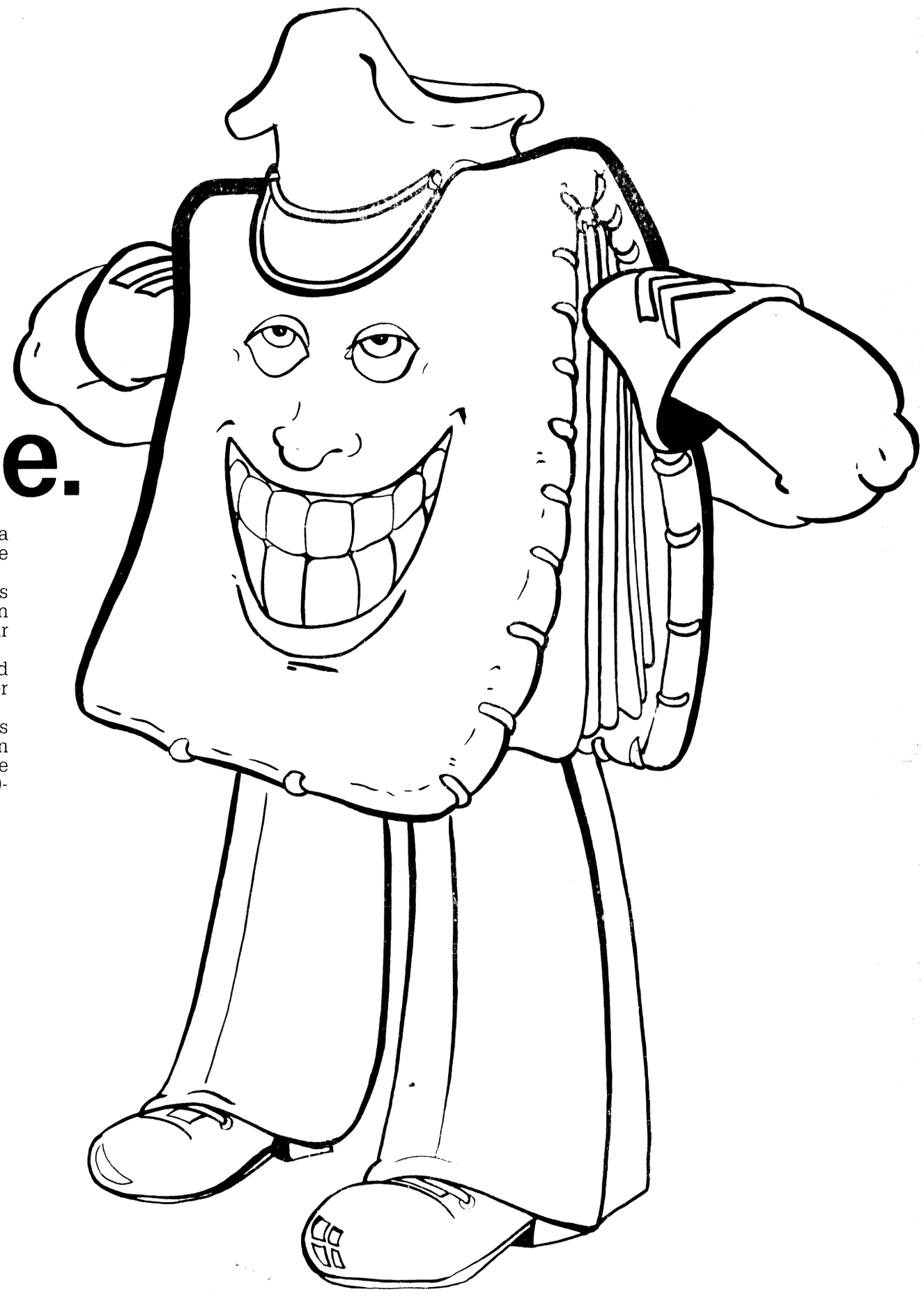
Children Under 16 Years of Age Must Be Accompanied by an Adult.

Restrooms - Snacks - Bait - Tackle Available

DIVORCE.....$195 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY..$295 Personal-No Assets-Chp. #7
ADOPTION .....$195 (all parties consent)
NAME CHANGE $125 (no contest)
WILL .....$35 (simple)
DUI.....$175 (first-Nolo Plea)
plus court cost

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563-9333
2953 Mimosa St.
(Across from Sears Auto Center—Cols. Sq. Mall)

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It could use the rest. Out-of-pocket medical expenses put a strain on your pocketbook. But a new CHAMPUS doctor care program eases your burden. CHAMPUS pays more of the bill.

With CHAMPUS Preferred, you avoid the hassles of claims filing while your cost shares are cut over 20 percent. That's on top of the lower fees the doctors have agreed to accept for their services.

You receive care from a quality network of carefully selected preferred providers. You never file a claim. The doctor files for you. And all preferred providers accept assignment. Always.

Your local preferred provider organization is the Blue Cross and Blue Shield of Georgia VIP program. It includes more than 3,000 doctors around the state. Finding one is easy. Just call the toll-free Health Care Finder line provided by CHAMPUS, 1-800-451-1485. Or contact your local Health Benefits Adviser.

Your wallet will thank you for it.

VIP
Voluntary Incentive Program

CHAMPUS
—Preferred—
The New CHAMPUS Doctor Care Program

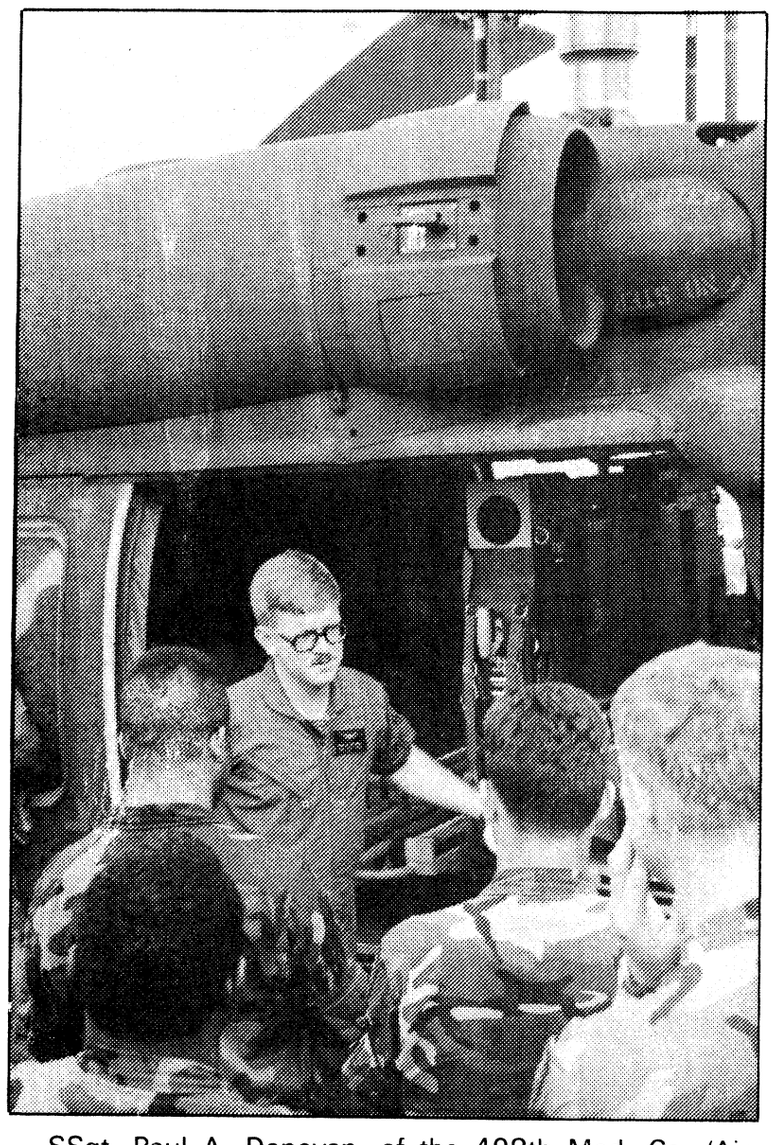
PEOPLE
Tyler Williams wins USAIC Golf Tourney
See B-4

Focus

The Bayonet | Friday, July 22, 1988 | B-1

SPORTS
Army leads U.S. in sweep of CISM Championship
See B-4

NCOs learn Black Hawk MedEvac procedure



SSgt. Paul A. Donovan, of the 498th Med. Co. (Air Ambulance), instructs a group of NCOs from HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., on the proper way to load a litter patient into a UH-60 Black Hawk.

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"If you want to be friends with the dustoff crew," said SSgt. Paul A. Donovan of the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), "you have to know what you're doing. If you don't know what you're doing, you are going to slow us down and put us and the patients in danger."

Donovan, a medic with the largest air ambulance company in the Army, was standing in the doorway of a UH-60 Black Hawk, the Army's 15,000-pound, high-powered, high-speed helicopter presenting a class on medical evacuation to a group of 65 noncommissioned officers from Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, as part of their NCO Development Program.

The NCOs were given a complete class on medical evacuation procedures, starting with the proper way to give a status when initially calling in. The person reporting must be able to correctly identify the patients condition, extra equipment the crew must bring, and half a dozen other important factors affecting the pilots ability to successfully pick up the patient.

"The way they presented the class was outstanding," said SSgt. Basil A. Guffey, the chemical NCOIC for the 197th Infantry Brigade.

"Before we had this class, the only thing I knew about a MedEvac was the call sign on the radio," Guffey added. "Now, I am confident that I could call for and execute a MedEvac properly."

The class also discussed the various equipment the helicopter can bring for special situations, ways of marking the landing site and loading of the patient litters onto the craft. Forest and jungle penetrators (large protected litters) can be used to hoist patients up to the helicopter when vegetation is too dense for landing.

The NCOs were also taught to load patients onto a rotating litter carrier, nicknamed the "carousel" by the helicopter crew. The carousel allows patients to be loaded quickly through the side doors, then rotated to a head-first position so the crew can better treat and monitor them during the flight.

"I had some brief training in MedEvac procedures while I was stationed in Germany, but nothing as detailed as this," said SSgt. Keith Riddick. "The run-through where we actually loaded a patient taught us everything about properly handling a MedEvac."

After attending the class, the NCOs were able to conduct an actual MedEvac to put their new skills to the test.



Photos by Kevin J. Howerton

Soldiers from HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., load a litter patient onto a UH-60 Black Hawk during a class on medical evacuation procedures.

Aviation art relatively unknown to general public

By Rita Cipalla
Smithsonian News Service

There they are, skimming the clouds, so real you can almost touch them — two airplanes locked in deadly battle. Get closer: Imagine the searing heat from the engines, the blast of wind from the whirling propellers, the speed and grace of the two aircraft streaking by. The pilots, one German, the other British, are locked in aerial pursuit high above the clouds. It is a "Duel of Eagles."

This dramatic painting of a World War II dogfight, created in 1980 by British aviation artist Robert Taylor, epitomizes a fairly new genre of art, where airplanes are front and center and a gamut of emotions — from nostalgia to heady exhilaration — are triggered. Yet except for a handful of enthusiasts, aviation art, like railroad or marine art, is relatively unknown to the general public.

"Aviation art is of recent vintage," says Mary Henderson, art curator at the Smithsonian Institution's National Air and Space Museum in Washington, D.C. "Now there is a market for realist, subject-matter art." Henderson is curator of a new exhibition opening this month, "Horizons: The Paintings and Drawings of Robert Taylor." The exhibition is made possible by funding from Pan American World Airways, Inc.

Pat Barnard, a British fine-art publisher, agrees with Henderson's assessment. "Quite a bit of aviation art has a military theme and people are interested in historical fact," he says. "The style is rooted in nostalgia. These pilots are daring young men involved in dangerous feats. The average person finds that compellingly attractive. Also, flying is familiar to all of us. Everybody flies everywhere."

Although interest in aviation art did not take off until the 1970s, artists have been "at home in the sky," pursuing aviation themes for decades, Henderson says. "In Italy, prior to World War I, for instance, a group of artists called the Futurists adopted 'movement' as their motto," she explains. "They were experimenting with depictions of speed and motion and were in love with machines. The airplane was a natural extension of their interests."

Modern art pioneer Fernard Leger echoed this early fascination with aviation. "Painting is over," he declared after visiting the 1912 Paris Air Show. "Who can do better than a propeller?" The propeller image later became a favorite symbol of Leger's Cubist period.

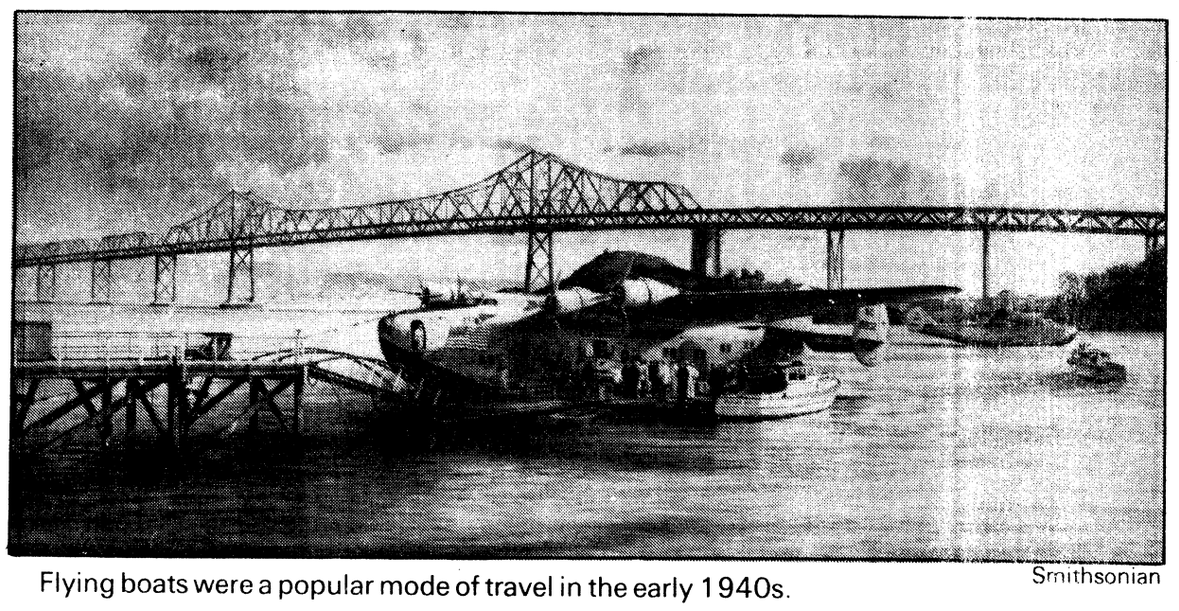
World War I gave many artists first-hand knowledge of the airplane. Swiss artist, Paul Klee, for example, serviced aircraft in Bavaria during the war and, perhaps not coincidentally, used flight as a continuing theme in his work. Other artists chose to romanticize the role of the flyer. British artist Norman Arnold, for example, perpetuated the legend of the fighter pilot through his watercolors of aerial dogfights over the Somme. Manfred von Richthofen, "The Red Baron," and American ace Eddie Rickenbacker were among the prominent figures he sketched.

It wasn't until World War II that the role of the aviation artist was formalized when the British Royal air Force selected artists to record all aspects of combat in the air. Frank Wootton was one of those chosen.

Born in 1914 in Sussex, England, Wootton began his career as a free-lance painter and illustrator. His ability to paint motor vehicles convincingly, soon attracted commissions from automotive and aircraft manufacturers alike. "At that time," Wootton recalls, "magazine ads showed aircraft as all nuts and bolts. There was nothing artistic about them. I wanted to change that."

One of his clients was British Overseas Airways. "In the 1930s, traveling by air meant flying in converted bombers," he says. "It was neither attractive nor comfortable. BOA decided to promote the destination, not the airplane, in its advertising. The company wanted to fly me everywhere in the world they flew to paint the locales. It was such a terrific job that I was sure it couldn't last, so I chose all the farthest places first — Hong Kong, Africa, Singapore,

See AIRPOWER, B-3



Flying boats were a popular mode of travel in the early 1940s.

Smithsonian

POV accidents top list

Army Safety Center

Year after year, more soldiers are killed in privately owned vehicle accidents than in all other accidents throughout all other Army activities. Speeding, fatigue, abuse of alcohol and failure to use seat belts are factors in most Army POV accidents, deaths and injuries.

Speeding

Army accident records show that most fatal auto accidents involve speeding. This includes exceeding the posted legal speed limit, and driving too fast for road and weather conditions. The posted speed limit isn't necessarily the safest speed. Road and weather conditions, time of day and the amount and type of traffic all have an effect on safe speed. Slower speeds give drivers more time to react, and the lower the speed, the lower the crash forces in case a crash can't be avoided.

Fatigue

A driver who overextends himself to "drive straight through" is playing with dynamite. Accidents and fatalities have occurred because soldiers fell asleep at the wheel. Simply dozing for a couple of seconds at a time is just long enough to run off the road or into another car. In most of these cases, the main cause is fatigue. Consider the following two scenarios.

- Two privates were returning from leave and had driven through the night. The morning sun beat down on the car as they pushed on. The driver fell asleep at the wheel and hit a parked car. He was killed, and his passenger and the civilian in the parked car were injured.
- A family was on their way home for Thanksgiving. The soldier had worked all day and then drove all night, sharing the driving with his wife. It was about 6 a.m. when he apparently fell asleep at the wheel. The car drifted across the oncoming lane

See SAFE, B-3



Shawn Bryson

Door Prize

SP4 Jennell Forsyth receives a $25 check from Maj. Gen. (ret.) Robert Sullivan, President of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United State Army at the recent Blue Chip Social. **See B-2 for this week's list of Blue Chip awardees and related article.**

Can't take the heat? Then cook outside!

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

The old saying "if you can't take the heat, get out of the kitchen," usually isn't meant to be taken literally, but it's good advice for the summer months.

Ranges use lots of energy because they generate lots of heat, which heats the air in addition to cooking food. This makes your house more uncomfortable and causes air conditioners to work double-time to cool the house.

One way to avoid overheating the house while preparing cooked meals is to use toaster ovens and microwaves rather than conventional ovens as much as possible. They draw less energy and add much less heat to the air. Microwaves generally use from one-third to one-half as much electricity as a conventional oven.

Pressure cookers shorten cooking time by about two-thirds, reducing the amount of time, energy and heat added to the house.

If you do use a conventional oven, check dishes by looking through the oven window rather than opening the oven door. Each time the oven is opened, a significant amount of heat and humidity escapes. This not only makes the room hotter, but it lengthens cooking time.

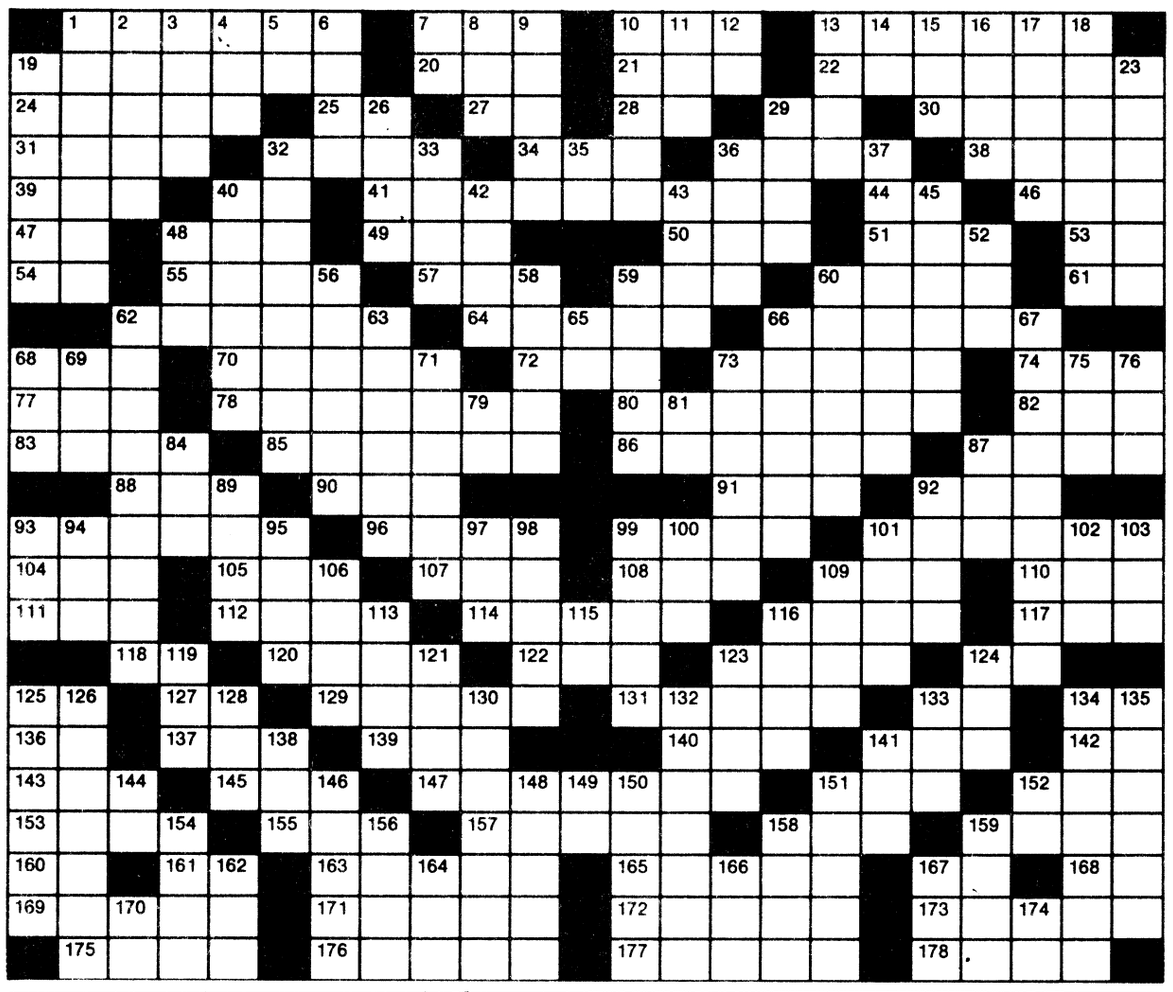
By keeping the lids on pots when cooking, the heat and humidity added to the air is lowered and cooking time shortened. It also helps to match the size of the pan to the burner you're using.

Barbecuing outdoors and serving cold dishes and salads can prevent overheating the kitchen when preparing meals. Another option is to prepare dishes in the cooler early morning or late evening hours.

Taking time to carefully plan meal preparation can substantially reduce the heat and humidity added to the house. You'll not only save energy, but will avoid burning out the air conditioner and the cook.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



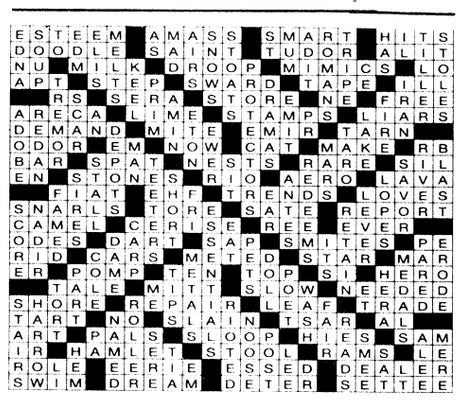
ACROSS

1 Gain
7 Dance step
10 'Welcome' item
13 Ice cream portions
19 Pledge
20 High mountain
21 Grow old
22 Pretentious homes
24 Foot pedal
25 Article
27 Teutonic deity
28 Suffice
29 Greek letter
30 Barrel slat
31 Without end
32 Pintail duck
34 Airline info.
36 Pack firmly with blows
38 Law: — and terminer
39 Roman bronze
40 That thing
41 Banners
44 Equally
46 — Lanka
47 Tin symbol
48 Nahoor sheep
49 Also
50 Witty remark
51 Legal claims: abbr.
53 Asner ID
54 Latin conjunction
55 Sicilian volcano
57 Short sleep
59 Fruit seed
60 Play leading role
61 Equivalent to 6.102 cubic in.
62 Sowed
64 Melancholy
66 Kind of citizen
68 Soak up
70 The nostrils
72 Night bird
73 Liquid
74 Slender finial
77 Harem room
78 Quavered
80 Newspaper executives
82 "Peter —"
83 Late actor Carl
85 Actor Hasselhoff et al.
86 Varnish ingredients
87 Cry of wild geese
88 Follows ess
90 Ms. Remick
91 Abstract being
92 Deface
93 Articles of bed linen
96 Fast-flying planes
99 Young girl
101 Baby's plaything
104 That woman
105 Neither
107 Make lace
108 Illuminated
109 Part of RSVP
110 Audience
111 Female sheep
112 Region
114 Type of bear
116 Blemish
117 Deli bread
118 Roman gods
120 Temporary shelter
122 Ms. Dawber
123 Narrow, flat board
124 Ed.'s concern
125 Running
127 Sun god
129 Wait on
131 Once more
133 Do, re, —
134 Italian river
136 Act in law
137 Outfit
139 Tiny
140 Rend
141 Crony: colloq.
142 Either
143 Lair
145 Small child
147 Broke suddenly
151 Burst
152 Health resort
153 Redact
155 Baseball stat.
157 Fiber plant
158 Uncouth person
159 Bumpkin
160 Mr. Pacino
161 Faroe Islands whirlwind
163 Collect
165 Essence
167 Diphthong
168 French article
169 Lawful
171 Motorless boat
172 Plague
173 TV's Lorenzo
175 Soft drink
176 Attenuates
177 Icelandic writings
178 Former Russian ruler

DOWN

1 Forestall
2 Wanders
3 Hebrew measure
4 Evergreen tree
5 Exists
6 Athletic group
7 Ma's partner
8 Tavern stock
9 Frolic
10 Title of respect
11 Time gone by
12 Tellurium symbol
13 Dross
14 Calcium symbol
15 Forerunner of CIA
16 Mr. Preminger
17 Frolicks
18 Cut
19 Gratify
23 Continued story
26 Bird's home
29 Spar
32 Yardstick
33 Short jacket
35 Tantalum symbol
36 Jog
37 Mates
40 Engrossed
42 Highway
43 Arabian commander
45 Flight of steps
48 Bishopric
52 Theater sign: abbr.
56 Of the air
58 Incites
59 Less bright
60 Surgical threads
62 Splashed with water
63 Seeks for information
65 Wallach ID
66 Glossy fabrics
67 News gatherers
68 Cry
69 Poem
71 Craftiest
73 Sagest
75 Shallow vessel
76 Writing fluid
79 Actor Marinaro
81 Prefix: down
84 Last letter of alphabet
87 Chapeau
89 Sicilian volcano
92 Beer ingredient
93 Haggard heroine
94 Cut
95 Classify
97 Hit lightly
98 Mine excavation
99 South American animal
100 Ventilate
101 Disturbance
102 Song
103 Before: poetic
106 Female ruffs
109 Bridge
113 Again
115 "— Law"
116 Undergarment
119 Irritate
121 Three: Sp.
123 Declared
124 Wire measure
125 Severe trial
126 On pins and — (anxious)
128 River island
130 Deer meat
132 Welcomed
133 Chart
134 Very well-liked
135 Harangues
138 Pedal digit
141 Seed container
144 Nickel symbol
146 Pamphlet
148 Beasts of burden
149 "— 109"
150 Piece of dinnerware
151 Peels
152 Therefore
154 Frog
156 Oriental nurse
158 House: Sp.
159 Meadows
162 Guido's high note
164 Southern blackbird
166 Youngster
167 In music, high
170 Proceed
174 Mother

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Bloodsport — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Funny Farm — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nuts — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Poltergeist III — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Great Outdoors — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Plain Clothes — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Great Outdoors — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Scavengers — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Tuff Turf — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Braddock: Missing in Action III — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Great Outdoors — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Blood Sport — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Harry and the Hendersons — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Sun Set — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shake Down — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Poltergeist III — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Sun Set — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Great Outdoors — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Shoot to Kill — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Salsa — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Poltergeist — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Night Before — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Judgement in Berlin — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Salsa — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Friday the 13th Part VII The New Blood — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Great Outdoors — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

VETERANS' Qs & As

Veterans Administration

Q — Are common-law marrages recognized by the VA?

A - Yes, if the relationship was established in a state that recognizes common-law marriages.

Q — Does the Veterans Administration sell life insurance to disabled veterans?

A — Veterans separated from service on or after April 25, 1951, who are granted a service-connected disability, may apply to the VA for up to $10,000 life insurance coverage. They must apply within one year from the date the VA notifies the veteran that his/her disability has been rated as service-connected. Recently separated veterans are eligible to convert Serviceman's Group Life Insurance to Veterans Group Life Insurance. If application is made within 120 days after separation. There are no medical requirements. After five years, the insurance can be converted to a permanent plan with any company that participates in the SGLI/VGLI program. Current coverage is $50,000.

Q — If my husband dies while hospitalized in a VA medical center, will the VA help with expenses of bring him home for burial?

A — Yes. If a veteran dies while a patient in a VA medical center, transportation expenses to the place of burial will be paid by the VA.

Q — I have a five-year level premium term insurance plan with the VA. I would like to convert to one of the permanent plans. Will I have to take a physical to meet certain health requirements?

A — The five-year level premium term insurance plan can be converted without meeting health requirements at any time the policy is in force. However, if the veteran is totally disabled, it cannot be converted to an endowment--type policy.

Q — What is the amount of the VA clothing allowance for disabled veterans? When is it payable?

A — The clothing allowance is payable annually, in August. The rate in 1988 will be $380.

Q — Is it true that veterans are eligible for a pension from the VA when they turn 65?

A — To qualify for VA pension benefits, wartime veterans must meet income requirements, have been discharged under other than dishonorable conditions after at least 90 days of active duty and be permanently and totally disabled for reasons not traceable to military service. Veterans 65 and older and not working are considered permanently and totally disabled.

SNAPSHOTS: Corps of Engineers

Army News Service

Ten facts about the Army Corps of Engineers:

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers was born July 16, 1775, when a fortification was built at Bunker Hill to protect American soldiers from British warship bombardments.

The Corps today is the nation's largest public works engineering agency, responsible not only for military construction projects in the U.S. and overseas, but also for water resource projects such as generation of hydroelectric power, improvement of harbor and river waterways, water storage and conservation, and dam safety.

The Corps helped open the West by conducting surveys for canals, roads and railroads.

The levees in use today along the Mississippi River near St. Louis, Mo., were designed by an Army engineer, 1st Lt. Robert E. Lee.

The U.S. capitol dome, the Library of Congress and the upper two-thirds of the Washington Monument in Washington, D.C., were built by the Corps of Engineers.

Of the country's 150 largest cities today, 130 are located on navigable waterways maintained by the Corps of Engineers.

The Corps maintains 25,000 miles of U.S. waterways and 221 locks and dams.

The Corps has 40,000 civilian employees and 1,000 military personnel assigned to 14 divisions and 39 districts in the U.S. and more than 30 countries overseas.

The Corps' largest military construction project currently underway is the buildup of facilities to support the 10th Mountain Division (Light Infantry) at Fort Drum, N.Y.

The largest civilian project is the Mississippi River Basin Waterways.

BLUE CHIPS

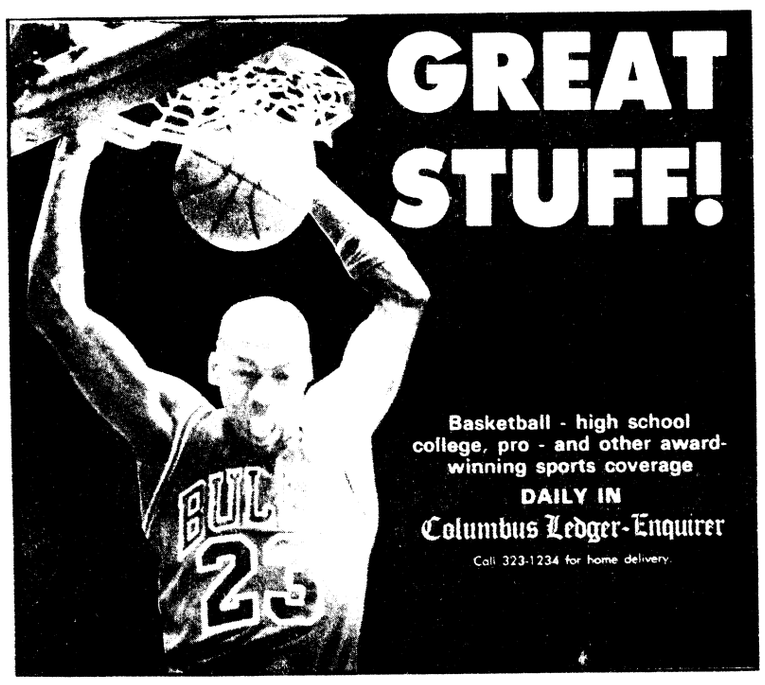
The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

RANK NAME	UNIT
CIV Ronald E. Howell	DOC
CIV Floyd Smith	DOC
CIV Jackie Smith	DOC
SFC Walter G. Cugler	USACIDC
SSgt. Glenn A. Smith	USACIDC
SSgt. James R. Bunch	USAIC MP CO
SSgt. Derek A. Kennel	USAIC MP CO
SSgt. Louis D. Tinsley	2-58 INF
Sgt. Linda R. Latshaw	2-54 INF
Sgt. Patrick O. Rosier	1-ITB
Sgt. Tyrone B. Whitehead	4-30 INF

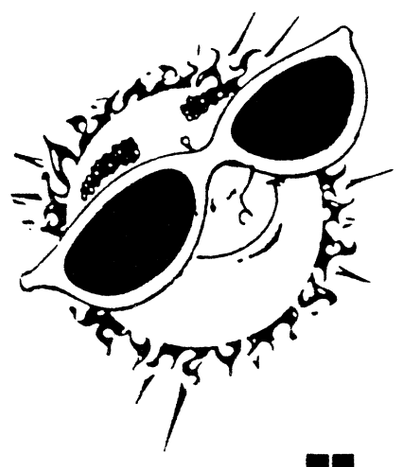
'Blue Chip' Social held

A 'Blue Chip' Social was held in the Supper Room of the Officers' Club last Friday for 'Blue Chip' recipients, E-6 and below. Soldiers were invited to bring any or all of the members of their chain of command from first sergeant to brigade commander.

Four soldiers received $25 checks from retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan, president of the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the United States Army, as door prizes.



SUMMER FUN



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FUN ON THE SHORE
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Carmike Cinemas
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Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 — CARMIKE
NO TUESDAY BARGAIN
COMING TO AMERICA
R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO TUESDAY BARGAIN
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT
PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
PEE WEE AT THE BIG TOP
PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
CROCODILE DUNDEE II
PG 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
DIE HARD
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
BAMBI/RED HEAT
G 2:00, 3:30, 5:00 / 7:00, 9:30
LICENSE TO DRIVE
PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
DEAD POOL
2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704
SHORT CIRCUIT 2
PG 2:15 4:30 7:00 9:15
TOM HANKS BIG
PG 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30
THE GREAT OUTDOORS
PG 2:00 4:00 6:00 8:00 10:00

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 — CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
CADDYSHACK II
PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
ARTHUR 2/BULL DURHAM
PG 2:30, 4:45 / 7:15, 9:30
MIDNIGHT RUN
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905
BEETLE JUICE
PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
99¢ At All Times
FRIDAY THE 13th PART 7
R 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30

How to get off mailing lists

Better Business Bureau

People who have busy schedules may enjoy the convenience of shopping or donating to charities by mail. Even so, some may wish to cut down the amount of direct mail they receive from businesses and non-profit organizations.

In a direct mail campaign, organizations may send out millions of solicitations, seeking new support or business. To reach the people who are most likely to respond, the organization may rent or exchange mailing lists that group individuals according to common characteristics. It is estimated that there are some 11,000 lists available for direct mail campaigns.

It is unlikely that you can have your name removed from all mailing lists since new lists are constantly being created. However, you can write to each organization you're not interested in hearing from and ask them to remove you from their mailing list. Be sure to send the address label that appears on the outside of the envelope. If you are receiving duplicate mailings, include all the labels addressed to you showing all the variations.

The Direct Marketing Association will, upon request, delete your name from national mailing lists of certain direct mail marketing firms. When you write to the Association, be sure to specify if you wish to have your name removed from either commercial mailing lists, lists of nonprofit soliciting organizations or both. Write to DMA, "Mail Preference Service," P.O. Box 3861, Grand Central Station, New York, N.Y. 10163.

In addition, when you make a donation or purchase by mail, tell the organization to drop your name from any list that's rented or exchanged.

Andersonville hosts Torchlight Tours

Andersonville Historic Site

Andersonville National Historic Site will once again sponsor an evening Torchlight Tour tomorrow at 8:30 p.m.

This year's programs are quite different from those of the past. The park staff will be using the newly reconstructed stockade wall as a backdrop for the outdoor stage where the programs will be viewed. Park volunteers will present skits depicting daily life during 1864 and 1865 within the prison walls.

Park ranger, Jim Small says, "The conditions at Andersonville during the Civil War were harsh for both the prisoners and the guards alike. This year's Torchlight Tours accurately portray those hardships, as well as provide a basic understanding of life at the prison camp," he said and added, "Those attending the tours will see daily prison activities reenacted, such as issuing rations, arrival of new prisoners and the hope of escape."

The program is based on research from prisoners' diaries, letters and newspapers written shortly after the war.

There will be two other performances, one on Aug. 20 and another Oct. 1. The public is invited to attend. No fee will be charged for these outdoor dramas. For more information, call Andersonville National Historic Site at (912) 924-0343.

Airpower

Continued from B-1

South America. In fact, the job lasted nearly 10 years."

In 1939, Wootton volunteered for the RAF and was later commissioned to record the activities of British squadrons in action during and after the Battle of Britain. In 1944, following the invasion of Normandy, he was sent overseas to record RAF operations in France and in Belgium.

Wootton shared the life of the pilots, winning their admiration as, vividly and accurately, he illustrated their aircraft in action as well as aircraft maintenance on the ground. "It was a wonderful opportunity to be with the pilots on the spot," he says.

Improvising in the field was the rule, he adds. "Because of weight limitations, I would sometimes abandon my bedroll in favor of rolls of canvas. If I ran out of turpentine with which to thin my paints, I simply used petrol."

Wootton continues to paint aircraft today. Respected for his choice of subject matter, he is also renowned for his careful compositions, the luminous light and color, which infuse his work and the intriguing shapes and sizes he employs. Wootton, who is currently the president of the Guild of Aviation Artists, has paintings in Air Force mess halls, museums and private collections worldwide. As one critic wrote, "He is unique in his ability to set this curious, ungainly, though often beautiful creation of metal and wood and fabric, the airpane, naturally among its surroundings."

And though he is well-known for his paintings of landscapes and horses, "above all, Wootton celebrates flying," Henderson says, "in all of its exhilaration, delight and joy."

Like Wootton, British artist Robert Taylor captures on canvas the world of the pilot. Born in Bath, England, in 1946, Taylor attended art school there. After graduation, he became an apprentice framer and later a painting restorer for a Bath art dealer, continuing to draw and paint during his free time. Finally, a number of successful commissions convinced him to devote himself full time to art.

Taylor made a name for himself by portraying aerial events of World War II, but he is also a skilled marine artist. His true love, however, is neither the airplane nor the ship, rather, the depiction of the beauty and power of nature. "My favorite part in any painting is the overall aspect of clouds and the sea," he says, "the vastness, the all-powerfulness of nature. Although an airplane may be the most prominent feature, for me the main drama lies in the sky."

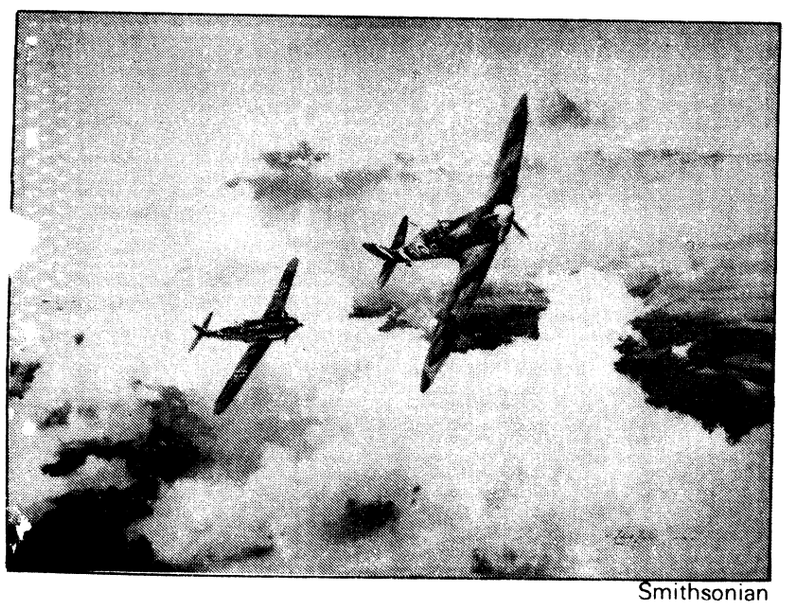
Creating this atmosphere is Taylor's trademark as is the absolute authenticity of events he dramatizes. To get every detail right, Taylor relies on exhaustive research to recreate a particular scene.

"I use photos and the written word to give me a feel for a scene," he explains. "Whenever possible, I interview the pilots who flew the aircraft and question them about a particular event. I also build my own airplane models and use them to get the attitude or position right. I'll hang a model in my studio in all kinds of directions, to envision it free and moving in the air."

His painting "Duel of Eagles" depicts British ace, Douglas Bader in his Spitfire being pursued by German Luftwaffe ace, Adolf Galland in a Messerschmitt Me 109. To get the painting as accurate as possible, Taylor met with both men to discuss what the scene looked like. He later expressed his trepidation in meeting these former aces. "Both men had been wing leaders. . . was used to having his own way," he wrote. "How on earth was I to compose a painting in which both combatants would agree?"

Taylor's worrying was for naught. Although his first two sketches were turned down because of problems with the composition, a third was enthusiastically approved by the two former adversaries.

The talent of Robert Taylor, Frank Wootton and other aviation artist — such as American painters Keith Ferris, R.G. Smith and William S. Phillips — has helped interest in this subject to continue growing. Thanks to their creations, thousands of armchair pilots can now witness the spectacular rhythm and beauty of flight, the heart-stopping drama of an aerial encounter or the mist-draped moon from above.



Smithsonian

"Duel of Eagles" (1980) by Robert Taylor.

Safe

Continued from B-1

and hit a culvert. He and his 7-year-old son were killed instantly. His wife suffered multiple injuries but survived. Their 17-month-old son was not injured. He was buckled into an infant car seat.

Knowing the things that can make drivers drowsy, and avoiding them, is the best insurance against falling asleep at the wheel. Follow these safety measures:

- Be fresh and alert when starting on a trip. If an emergency trip must be made to some distant place, consider taking a plane or bus instead of trying to drive.
- Avoid alcohol and all other drugs.
- On long trips, use about one-fourth of the total driving time for rest breaks. A good rule is to stop and relax after every two or three hours of driving. This should include some form of exercise such as walking to stretch leg muscles.
- Avoid overextending and driving "straight through." It is best to drive in the daytime. When traveling at night, avoid driving past normal bedtime. When possible, don't travel alone. Share the driving with another qualified driver.
- Avoid using drugs to keep awake. Instead, try drinking coffee and nibbling on snacks to prevent drowsiness.
- Listening to the radio can also help drivers stay awake, but avoid soft, soothing music or heavy meals. They can cause drowsiness. The best programs are talk shows and newscasts.
- Stress to every soldier that drowsy drivers are only seconds away from being dead drivers.

Drinking and driving

Drinking and driving is the number-one cause of fatal POV accidents. Soldiers ages 17 to 25 years old are most often involved in these accidents. Most of these young people are new at both driving and drinking — a deadly combination.

Alcohol not only slows a person's reaction time but also affects his judgement. Drinking drivers tend to become reckless. They lose their ability to recognize hazards. They become a threat to themselves, their passengers and to others.

Not everyone heeds the message that drinking and driving don't mix. TV and radio commercials, billboards and magazines tell the nation that tolerance toward drinking is a thing of the past. States are raising the drinking age to 21 and are beefing up enforcement of laws. Stiff penalties for drunk driving are mandatory in many states and foreign countries. All these efforts are having a positive effect.

The Army's crackdown on drinking and driving parallels efforts in the civilian arena. Regulations set tough penalties for driving while intoxicated and mandate an immediate, automatic one-year suspension of on-post driving privileges for refusing to take a blood-alcohol test when apprehended for driving while intoxicated. These are in addition to actions that can be taken by Army authorities using state and local laws.

A letter of reprimand signed by a general officer will be placed in the records of soldiers convicted of drunk driving on or off post and of soldiers who refuse to take a blood-alcohol test. No promotion board, local or HQDA, will look favorably on soldiers who have such a letter in their files. Alcohol-abuse referral and counseling may also result.

Safety belts not used

At least half the soldiers killed in car wrecks last year may have lived if they had been buckled in. More people are killed from being thrown around inside the car or being thrown out of it than from the crash. In fact, the chances of being killed are 30 times greater if a person is thrown out of the car. Accident records show that soldiers wearing safety belts are 70 percent less likely to be killed or seriously hurt than unbelted soldiers. And shoulder harnesses reduce the chance of injury up to 90 percent.

POV accident prevention

Information and education programs are the heart of POV accident prevention. Comand interest, accountability and direction are vital elements. NCOs must be examples as well as instructors for their soldiers.

- Stress safety every day, not just as a checklist item before holidays.
- Use your installation's safety professionals. They can help you develop a comprehensive POV program that includes follow-ups to safety deficiencies. It's important to correct problems before they cause an accident.
- Ensure your soldiers are aware of the penalties of a driving-while-intoxicated charge.
- Stress the potential for injuring or killing themselves while driving and drinking. Speeding has the same potential.
- Safety belt use is a requirement on Army installations. Encourage your soldiers to use them all the time. Set the example.
- Warn your soldiers about the dangers of driving when they are tired or sleepy. Remind them that very few trips are worth risking their lives.

Finally, as you begin any travel, remember that your safety and well-being are important to your family, the Army and the nation.

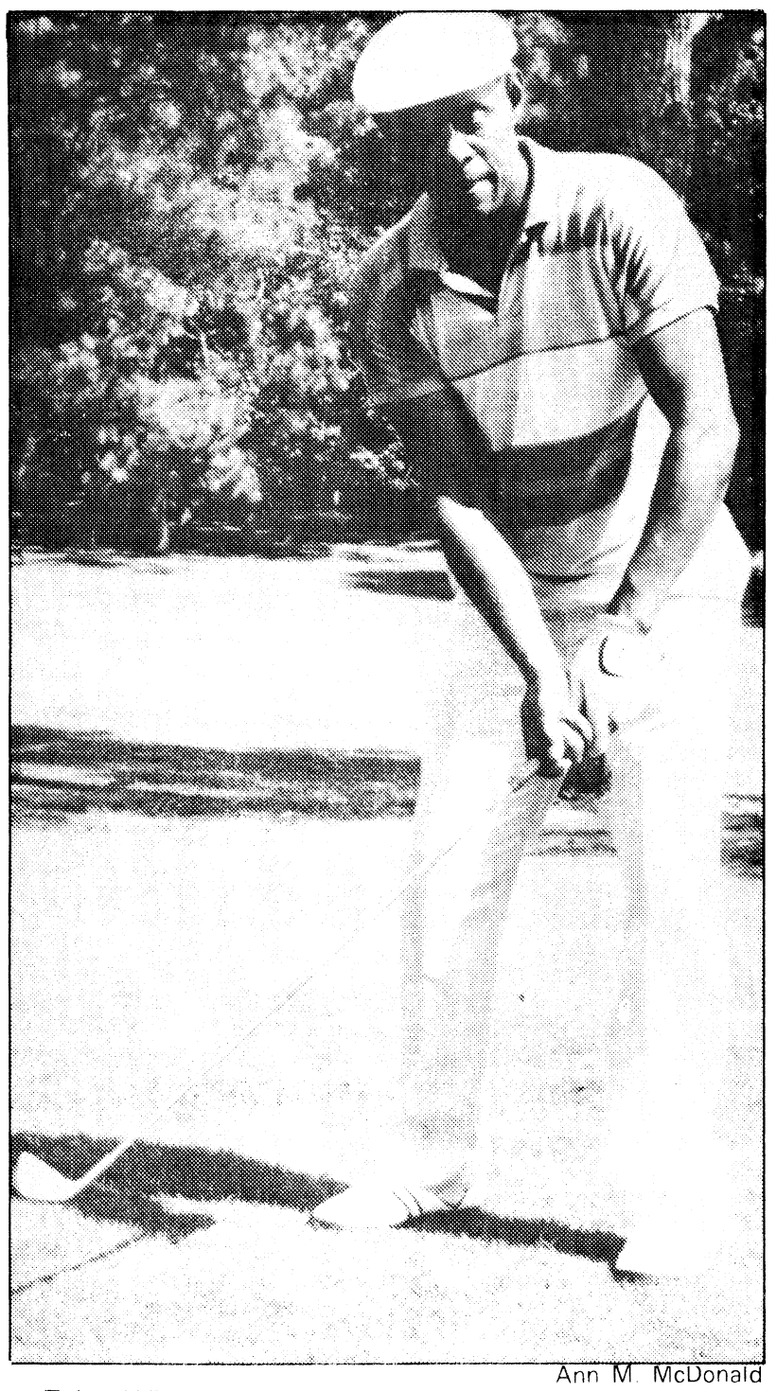
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SPORTS



Ann M. McDonald

Tyler Williams demonstrates his championship form during the golf tournament.

Williams wins USAIC Golf

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Tyler Williams of Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment's golf game was certainly up to "par," when he won the Fort Benning, U.S. Army Infantry Center Golf Championship last week with scores of 75 and 79 on a par 72 course.

Williams also led the way for his unit as a member of the battalion team. The team players, Tyler Williams, Jack Eley, Michael Haley, Gregory Hale, Gregory McLaughlin and Thomas Suitt won the title with a total score of 679.

36th Engineer Group team members, Eric Wakefield, Charles Aikens, Mario Campos, Charles Stenson and Kenneth O'Conner closely followed the 29th team with a score of 698, earning them the 2nd-place title in the tournament.

See Standings on B-6



Left to Right Jack Eley, Gregory McLaughlin, Gregory Hale, Tyler Williams, Thomas Suitt and Richard Brown pose after the awards ceremony.

Co. B Condors beat Charlie Rock, 6-4



George Mingee

Condors' Gary Stewart smashes a ground ball down the third base line for a single against Charlie Rock.

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

The Condors from Co. B, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. belted Charlie Rock, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. to win the game 6-4 in six innings of play.

Raymond Frazier of the Condor's singled in the bottom of the 1st inning and was followed by two more base hits and a homer by coach Roy McCage to take a 4-0 lead.

It wasn't until the bottom of the third inning that the Condors struck once more. Frazier again made contact with the ball, but this time smashing a center field home-run driving in a teammate to make the score 5-0.

In the top of the fifth inning, Charlie Rock made the scoreboard when Larry Dailey scored off a double by Mike Hoffman. With another run scoring later, the inning ended 5-2.

The Condors didn't go unanswered in the fifth inning. Frazier's double set him up to be driven in by teammate Mark Jones to give his team a score of 6-2.

Charlie Rock scored two runs in the sixth inning, but were unable to tie the score losing to the Condors 6-4 in a close game.

U.S. sweeps CISM shoot

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

Propelled by gold medal performances from Fort Benning soldiers, the United States swept the majority of awards during this year's Military (CISM) Shooting Championships held recently in Lahti, Findland.

The annual competition attracted more than 200 of the top military marksmen in the world and represented a total of 25 nations.

Those countries that participated in the matches were: Austria, Algeria, West Germany, Belgium, Brazil, Chile, South Korea, Denmark, United Arab Emirates, Spain, Finland, France, Greece, Ireland, Italy, Luxemburg, Norway, Oman, Netherlands, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland, Tunisia, Turkey and the United States.

Shooting events during the CISM matches featured precision slow fire as well as rapid fire for military rifle and pistol matches in both team and individual competition.

During the individual rifle events, USMU's Capt. Glenn Dubis set a new CISM record and won both gold medals in 300-meter slow fire and rapid fire competition.

Dubis scored a total of 586 out of 600 points in the precision slow fire event that matched the current world record and raised the old CISM mark of 584, by two points.

Second place in the event went to Finnish shooter, Ralf Westerlund, who scored 582 and was followed by Capt's Steve Goff and Kurt Fitz-Randolph, who tied for 5th place at 578.

In the 300-meter rapid fire championship, Dubis led the field with 575 points to win the gold medal, while Westerlund of Finland again finished in second place at 565.

Other individual winners included USAMU's 1st Lt. Denise Loring in the Women's 50-meter rifle event, and Sgt. Roxanne Conrad of the U.S. Marine Corps, in the Women's 25-meter pistol competition.

Loring fired a total of 573 to win the rifle event by seven points over Vreni Ryter of Switzerland, while Conrad finished with a score of 555, for a narrow one-point victory in the pistol championship over Erika Oyaneder of Chile.

Marine MSgt. Ricardo Rodriquez, also won the silver medal in the precision center fire pistol championship with 589 out of 600, only one point behind the winning total of Seppo Makenen of Finland.

During the CISM team championships, the events were marked by close competition between the United States and Finland throughout the matches.

Members of the winning CISM rifle team were Capt's Glenn Dubis, Steve Goff, Kurt Fitz-Randolph, SP4 Thomas Tames, Maj. Robert Aylward (team captain) and William Krilling (team coach), all from USAMU.

USAMU personnel who competed on the U.S. pistol squad were Capt. John McNally, MSgt. Erich Buljung, SFC Jimmie McCoy and SSgt. Ray Arredondo. Other pistol members included MSgt. Ricardo Rodriquez and Sgt. Mitchell Reed of the U.S. Marine Corps.

Competitors that participated in women's events included 1st. Lt. Denise Loring, PFC Audrey Hayes (USAMU), 1st Lt. Rhonda Barush, 2nd Lt. Mary Crutcher (U.S. Army), Sgt. Conrad (USMC) and SSgt. Barbara Holtermann of the USAF.

In the race for the best overall CISM nation award, the title was won by the United States with a combined rifle and pistol team aggregate score of 9,199 points.

Host country, Finland, placed second in the team standings with 9,166 points, while Norway was third at 9,162.

This year's victory also marks the seventh consecutive overall team title won by the United States, a record for the CISM matches.

See Standings on B-6

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Muddy water plagues fishing tournaments

Earl Bentz & Steve Price
1988 Outboard Marine Corporation

It happens every spring, summer and autumn, to novice and professional anglers alike: a long-planned fishing trip or a big tournament is plagued with rain. The water muddies, and fishing action slows to a standstill.

At times like this, many bass fishermen pack their tackle and head home. Others determinedly stay on the water, trying to salvage whatever they can from the conditions. A few, like top bass tournament professional Denny Brauer of the Evinrude Pro Staff, have learned how to catch bass in muddy water.

"When the water turns muddy," explains Brauer, the 1987 B.A.S.S. Angler of the Year and a four-time winner in national competion, "I move to the backs of tributary creeks. Here, the water will muddy the fastest from shoreline runoff, but it will also clear the fastest, too."

"The backs of creeks have another advantage," adds Brauer, "which is that they will also have the warmest water. This means the bass there will be the most active, an important factor if the lake you're fishing is still cold. Most of the pros I compete against agree that cold, muddy water is just about the worst of all possible bass fishing conditions."

At times, the Evinrude pro notes, it is possible to "out run" muddy water by fishing the lower end of a big impoundment. Normally, upper lake tributaries muddy the fastest because they are the most shallow, but on some impoundments that are basically all shallow, even lower lake and creeks will muddy quickly.

In the creeks, Brauer looks for different forms of cover to fish. Muddy water often means rising water that covers new shoreline, and this "new" cover, such as grasses, bushes and shrubs, frequently attracts bass.

"In rising water, it seems as if the fresh cover filters out mud and silt," Brauer explains, "and bass move into these areas, even into extremely shallow water."

These are active bass, too. Spinnerbaits retrieved beside the brush, or jigs dropped into the cover, often draw vicious strikes. Brauer likes a single blade willow leaf spinnerbait that features a size 5 blade and a white or chartreuse skirt. Crank baits are also good lure choices.

"In newly flooded vegetation," says Brauer, "some of the fish will hold extremely tight on cover. They'll also be suspended, so another way to catch them is by flipping or pitching. For this, I'd recommend a jig or plastic worm, especially if the bass aren't aggressive and won't hit the faster lures."

Another muddy water fishing technique many of the top pros use, particularly on lakes with abundant vegetation like milfoil, hydrilla or water hyacinths, is to fish the outside edge of that vegetation. It sometimes appears as if this vegetation acts like a filter to the silt, so bass concentrate as close to it as possible.

Under these conditions, one of the top lure choices is a buzz bait, especially if the water is warm and the bass are aggressive. Brauer prefers a buzz bait that makes a lot of noise and creates plenty of commotion. He retrieves it as slowly as possible along the edge of the vegetation; the heavier the greenery, the slower he makes his retrieve.

"In really muddy water, I think sound is important," explains Brauer, "so I use lures that create sound by moving water, such as the big blade spinnerbait, a buzz bait, or a wobbling crank bait. If I fish a worm in muddy water, I use one that has a vibrating tail that swims when I move it."

On lakes characterized with steep, high bluffs, bass frequently move to the ends of those bluffs to escape muddy water. There, explains Brauer, where the banks don't slope as severely, the composition of the bottom-growing moss, may be present. Bass may be holding tight to this cover, just as they do in creeks where the water is rising.

In this type of water, the jig and plastic worm are excellent lure choices and should be worked slowly in and around the cover. For active fish, a crank bait can also be tried.

Still another muddy water fishing technique is to work the leading edge of the muddy water as it moves slowly down a lake. Bass probably aren't actually moving ahead of the mud, as some anglers believe, but rather, are simply becoming more aggressive.

Good lure choices for this type of fishing include spinnerbaits and crank baits. Brauer recommends using slightly larger lures that produce a lot of vibration, and working them at various depths between the muddy and clear water.

The big one that doesn't get away

By Aaron Pass
PM Editorial Service

The big one doesn't always get away. Sometimes, when an angler and an underwater leviathan catch one another, the angler wins the ensuing tug of war.

Probably every angler fantasizes about catching a real trophy fish, which can be displayed on the office or den wall. But when that wall hanger of fantasy becomes the lunker of reality at the side of the boat, what the angler does next can have a major effect on the quality of the mounted trophy.

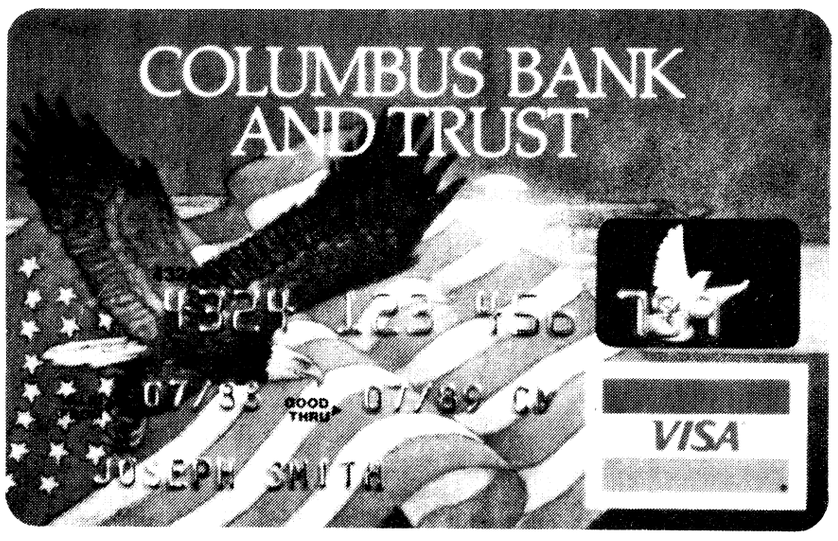
- Land and handle the fish carefully. Do not let the fish flounce around knocking off scales and possibly bruising and tearing its skin.
- Remove the hooks carefully. Take care not to rip or tear the tender membranes of the fish's mouth. These are very difficult for a taxidermist to repair.
- Do not put a trophy fish on a stringer. A stringer does even more damage to the fish's mouth and invites bruising and skin damage. A live well or ice chest is best. If neither is available, wrap the fish in a wet towel and keep it in the shade.
- Take pictures. For the most realistic mount, good clear, color photos taken while the fish is fresh will help the taxidermist reproduce the coloration and makings of your trophy.
- Do not cut, gut or skin the fish. Absolutely no meat can be removed before mounting. You can't have your trophy and eat it too.
- Preserve the fish by freezing. Rinse the fish in clean water, wrap well to prevent freezer burn and place in freezer. Freeze fish on a flat surface and do not stack anything on top of the fish. Be particularly careful not to break or damage the frozen fins.
- Select a good taxidermist. Look at examples (of the same species as your trophy) of the work of several taxidermists. Talk to the taxidermist for a clear understanding of price, waiting period, etc.
- Shipping should be part of your initial understanding. Wrap the fish well and package with dry ice. Use a sturdy carton and cushion the fish to protect it from damage. Include a letter describing the type of mount you want, and also include the color photo. Ship "Perishable-Rush," "Fragile-Do Not Crush." Alert the taxidermist that the fish is on the way.

Remember, despite the skill of the taxidermist, the quality of the trophy is greatly dependent on the initial handling of the fish and its condition when the taxidermist receives it.

Trophy fish are few and far between. Give your big catch the care it deserves and select a competent taxidermist,and you will get a trophy of which you can be justly proud.

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SPORTS SHORTS

Bi-City tennis tourney set

The Fort Benning Officers' Club will host the Bi-City Tennis Invitational July 27-31. Top players from the Fort Benning/Columbus/Phenix City area will compete for Bi-City championship titles in the following divisions:

Mens singles and doubles (A, B or C divisions)
Womens singles and doubles (A, B or C divisions)
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Junior boys, 14 and under
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Junior girls, 14 and under

Entry cost for the tournament is as follows:

Singles, $10
Double team, $20
Players entering two or more events, $25
Family entry fee (minimum of three players must be entered) $35

Free food and beverages will be provided. Free hand towels will be given to each participant.

To register, call the Fort Benning Officers' Club Tennis Courts at 687-4516. The entry deadline is Sunday.

Army Ten-miler scheduled

Army Recreation Services and the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA) will sponsor the fourth annual Army Ten-miler road race Oct. 16, 8 a.m. in Washington.

"The race is being held in conjunction with the annual AUSA convention, which is scheduled to begin the next day at the Washington Sheraton National Hotel.

Runners wishing to compete may register now for the race. A $10 pre-registration fee is required, along with a registration form which is available at most Army Recreation Centers. After Sept. 30, the registration fee increases to $12.

Teams wishing to compete in Washington must be registered no later than Sept. 30. All teams must consist of six members and no substitutions will be allowed once the team is registered.

For more information about the race, including entry forms, write to:

Army Ten-miler, P.O. Box 46594, Washington, D.C., 20050-6594.

Register for YA fall season

Youth Activities' fall football, soccer and cheerleading registration will begins Monday. Children 6-15 years of age, may register for football and cheerleading, and children 4-15, for soccer. Children of active duty or retired military may register. Birth certificate or ID card will be required.

Sign up will be conducted at the YA center in bulding 1056 on McIver Street, Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.

All football players, 9-15 years of age, will be weighed in at time of registration.

Coaches for all events are needed.

For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

Tennis lessons offered at FBOC

The Fort Benning Officers Club Family Fitness Center is now taking registrations for tennis lessons.

Rates are $10 for private lessons per half hour or $50 for six half-hour classes.For semi-private lessons, the fee is $6 per half hour or $30 for six half-hour classes. For groups of four-six people the fee is $35 per person for six one-hour classes.

For more information, ca! 687-0871/4516.

USAIC Racquetball sign-up underway

Sign ups are now being taken for a military only racquetball tournament to be held July 28-30. All gym facilities will take applications.

For more information, call 545-4726/5777.

STANDINGS

SOFTBALL

USAIC SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF JULY 17 SECOND HALF SEASON

197th Infantry			
2nd Bn, 18th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	2	1	0
Co A	2	1	0
Co B	2	1	0
Co E	2	1	0
Co D	1	2	0
Co C	0	3	0
2nd Bn 10 FA	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC BDE	5	0	0
SVC Btry	4	1	0
HHB	2	3	0
A Btry	3	2	0
B Btry	1	4	0
C Btry	0	5	0
29th Inf			
1st Bn	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co A	3	0	0
Co B	3	0	0
HHC	2	1	0
Co E	1	2	0
Co D	0	1	0
Co C	0	2	0
BID	0	3	0
2nd Bn	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	3	1	0
Co B	3	1	0
Co C	1	1	0
Co D	1	1	0
HHC Regt	1	2	0
Co A	0	3	0
ITB			
1st BDE	**W**	**L**	**T**
2-58th INF	2	0	0
2-19th INF	2	0	0
1-50th INF	1	1	0
3-19th INF	0	1	0
Rec Bn	1	2	0
2nd BDE	**W**	**L**	**T**
4-30th INF	4	0	0
2-54th INF	3	1	0
3-36th INF	4	2	0
1-38th INF	1	3	0
4-36th INF	1	4	0
HSC	1	4	0
10th MTN			
3-14th INF	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	3	0	0
Co A	2	1	0
Co B	1	2	0
Co C	0	3	0
34th MED			
	W	**L**	**T**
HHD 34th	1	0	0
498th Med Co	1	0	0
2nd MASH	0	1	0
69th Med Co	0	1	0
TSB			
League #1	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC 1-507 PIR	1	1	0
HHC 3-11 INF	1	1	0
HHC 2-11 INF	0	0	0
League #2	W	L	T
HHC 1-11 INF	2	0	0
Co A 1-11 INF	1	1	0
Co C 1-11 INF (3-88)	1	1	0
Co B 1-11 INF	0	2	0

GOLF

USAIC GOLF CHAMPIONSHIP

Championship Flight
1st place — Tyler Williams
2nd place — James Fowler
1st Flight
1st place — Eric Wakefiald
2nd place — Mario Campos
2nd Flight
1st place — Richard Brown
2nd place — William Miller
3rd Flight
1st place — Kenneth O'Conner
2nd place — Patrick Young
4th Flight
1st place — Gregory McLaughlin
2nd place — name not available
5th Flight
1st place — A. Honaker
2nd place — Kyle Hopson
6th Flight
1st place — John Wolf
2nd place — Clair Platt

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1988 CISM Shooting Championship

300-Meter Standard Rifle	
Glen Dubis, USA	586
Ralf Westerlund, Finland	582
Trond Kjoll, Norway	578
Team	
United States	2,300
Switzerland	2,282
Norway	2,279
300-Meter Rapid Fire Rifle	
Glenn Dubis, USA	575
Ralf Westerlund, Finland	565
Mauri Roppanen, Finland	561
Team	
United States	2,238
France	2,211
Norway	2,194
Womens 50-Meter Standard Rifle	
Denise Loring, USA	573
Vreni Ryter, Switzerland	566
Choi Key, South Korea	563
25-Meter Center Fire Pistol	
S. Makinen, Finland	590
Ricardo Rodriquez, USA	589
R. Jelsness, Norway	588
Team	
Switzerland	2,346
Finland	2,341
Norway	2,333
25-Meter Rapid Fire Pistol	
A. Papponen, Finland	594
Karl Pavlis, Austria	592
J. Vainio, Finland	591
Team	
Finland	2,357
Norway	2,356
Austria	2,355
Womens 25-Meter Pistol	
Roxanne Conrad, USA	555
Erika Oyanedr, Chile	554
Susan Hultman, Sweden	554

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669 Morris Rd. Sat. & Sun. 8-5. Household appl., toys, dishes, furn., misc.

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MULTI—FAMILY Yard Sale. SAT. only! 7-12. 35A Doane Loop. Ft. Benning.

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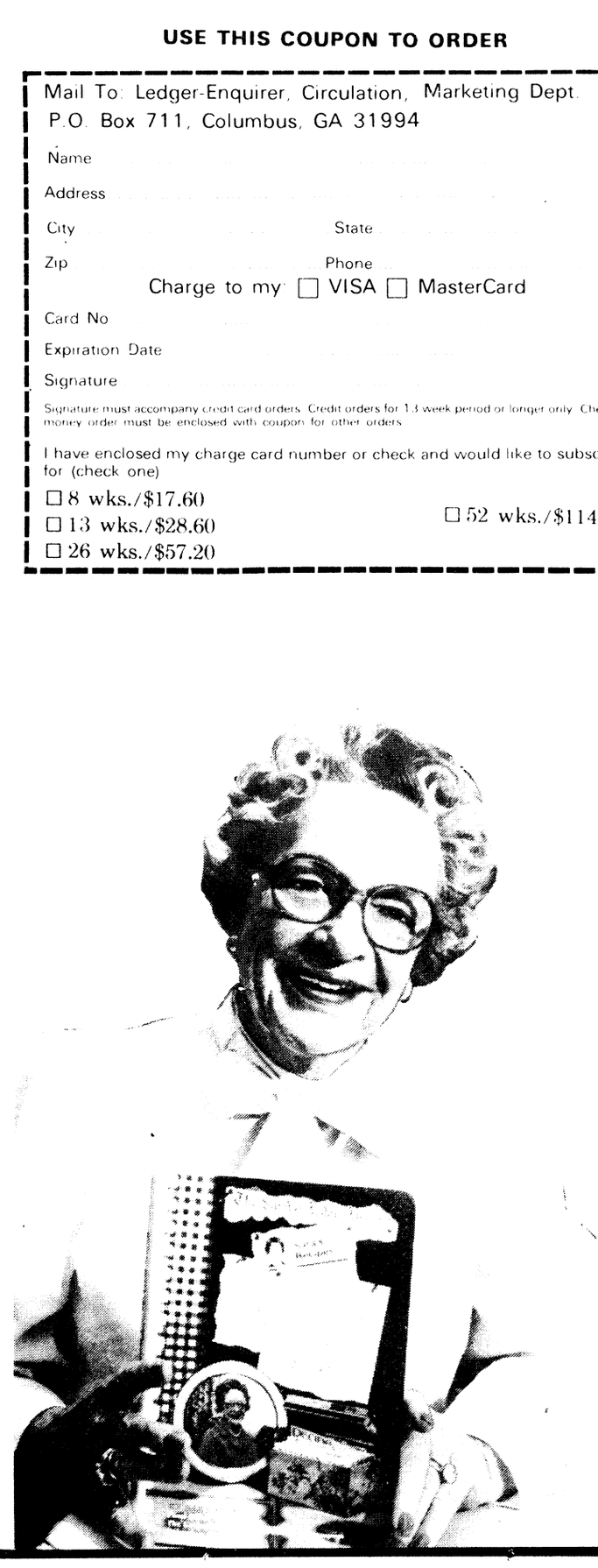
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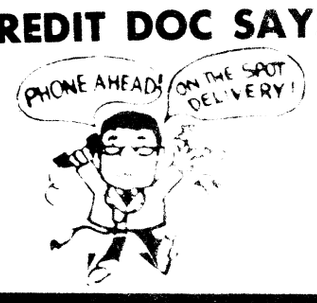
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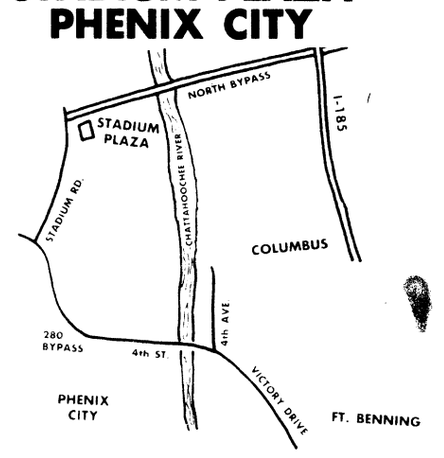


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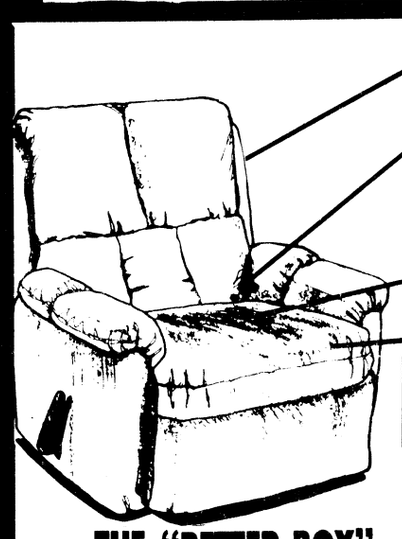
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SALE CONTINUES

Ex-Filipino guerilla tells World War II stories, See A-4

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NEWS BRIEFS

DEERS enrollment required

MACH: Current DoD directives require that all persons requesting health care be properly enrolled in the Defense Enrollment Eligibility Reporting System and present proper identification prior to care. Anyone not enrolled in DEERS and/or not having a proper ID card may receive care if the sponsor or parent certifies eligibility. In doing so, the sponsor/guardian will be required to sign a form agreeing to provide a valid ID card and/or proof of DEERS enrollment within 30 days or pay for the visit at appropriate civilian emergency rate. Currently that rate is $60 per visit for outpatient care.

■

ACS celebrates 23rd birthday

Open House: Army Community Service will celebrate its 23rd birthday with an open house in building 2634, Soldiers' Plaza, today, 3-4 p.m. Everyone is invited to join the ACS staff for refreshments and prizes. For more information, call Pat Sneed at 545-5340.

■

New chapel opens here

Infantry Training Center: The dedication service for the new Infantry Training Center Chapel, located on 187th Infantry Regiment Street, Sand Hill, will be conducted today at 10 a.m. The public is invited to attend.

■

Ex-POW chapter meeting set

American Legion Club: The American Ex-Prisoners of War Association Valley Chapter will conduct its next meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. at the American Legion Club, 1808 Victory Drive. For more information, call A. Easely, 298-1250 or J. Rossella, 561-9592.

■

Vet Services opens Saturday

Restricted to first 30: Veterinary Services has scheduled a Saturday "walk-in" clinic for all authorized services. This clinic will be held Aug. 6, 8-11 a.m. in building 265 on 10th Mountain Division Road. The clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

Raquetball tournament set

Briant Wells facility: A single elimination, best two out of three games to 15 with an 11-point tie breaker, raquetball tournament will be held beginning Aug. 18 at 6 p.m.

The tournament is open to men — military only, and women — military, family members and employees at Fort Benning.

The tournament will be held in Briant Wells racquetball facility, building 305.

Trophies will be presented to the first- and second-place finishers in each division.

For more information, call "Speedy" Austin at 545-5777 or the tournament director at 545-4726/4388.

■

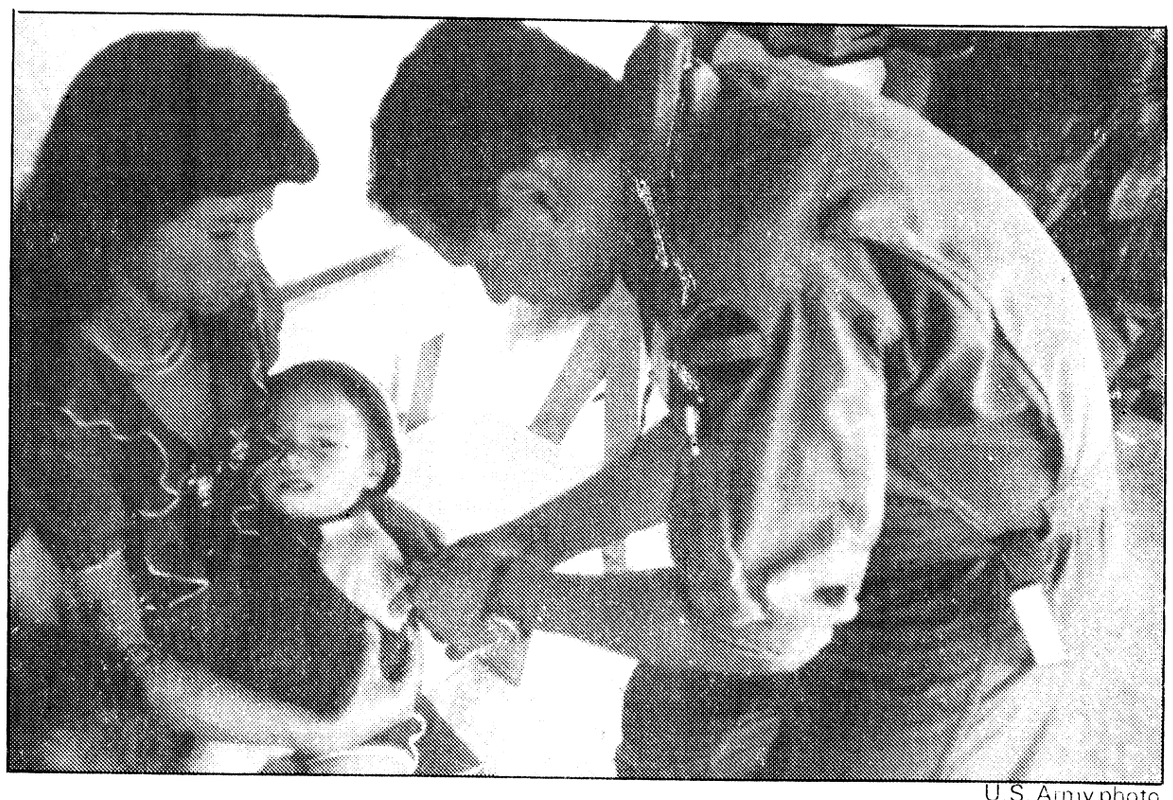
Hunter safety course offered

Florence Marina State Park: A hunter safety course is being offered at Florence Marina State Park on Aug. 10-11 to all interested individuals. Successful completion of this course will meet the requirements set by the State of Georgia — that all those individuals born after Jan. 1, 1961 complete this course before obtaining a Georgia Hunting license.

The course will begin at 6:30 p.m. each evening and will last three hours. It will be held in the clubhouse, which is near the park swimming pool. Cpl. George Hancock of the Law Enforcement Division of the Department of Natural Resources will conduct the class. Admission is free, however, class size is limited to 25.

For more information, call the park office at (912) 838-4244 between 9 a.m. and 5 p.m.

Florence Marina State Park is located 15 miles west of Lumpkin, Ga. at the intersection of Highway 39 and 39C.



U.S. Army photo

OUCH!

SSgt. Guiber Garcia, a flight medic for the 498th Med. Co. (Air Ambulance), 34th Med. Bn., inoculates a Honduran child during a four-month exercise in support of U.S. Armed Forces there.

Bussey's daughter sets record straight

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The daughter of the gentleman who built Riverside, the home of Fort Benning's commanding generals since 1919, came "home," last week to "set the record straight."

Sarah B. Bickerstaff, daughter of Arthur Bussey, was nearly 3 years old when the family first began its summer pilgrimages in 1909 to what is now known as "Riverside." Currently living in Columbus, she visited her old homestead to talk about the history of the mansion and tell Sally Leuer what the different rooms were used for when she and her four brothers and sisters began spending their summers here.

Following a tour of the home, Bickerstaff joined Leuer on a music room settee for a lively, non-stop monologue on what life was like "in the country."

Not even pausing long enough to sip her tea or take a bite from the cookie she held in her right hand, Bickerstaff regaled her hostess with stories of snakes, "you can't live in the country without knowing how to kill snakes," to the family delicacies, "I'll never again eat possum or chitlins."

She remembered the heat of summer, "Whoever said summers in the country weren't as hot as summers in the city was crazy," and the mosquitos, "It was too hot for mosquito nets, so all summer long our legs were full of scabs from all the scratching. Mother used tincture of green soap — first liquid soap I ever saw — then she wrapped us with guaze and poured on Gentian Violet. We bought it by the quart."

Bickerstaff also remembers the "rot gut liquor" that flowed freely.

"We girls never rode home from a party with boys who'd been drinking. They said we couldn't enjoy the party unless we drank. We told them at least we remembered the party."

Although the family only spent two winters at Riverside, she remembers the winters well.

"Mother was, to say the least, inclined to be a hypochondriac, not only with herself, but with us. She liked to bundle us up in the winter with high shoes that we had to wrap around our ankles, and those horrible long drawers. Then there were those black, sateen bloomers. How they smelled."

She has since forgiven the Atlanta belles who used to come to Columbus to visit. "When we went up there, they were too snooty to visit with us, but when they came here, all they wanted to do was go out to the dump and shoot rats. They've mellowed since and aren't nearly as uppity. I've made some fast friends with them since those days."

Bickerstaff's tales of summer water fights with fire hoses, ponds of crystal clear water, of playing Indians in her father's bathrobe and slippers, and the visits to see Mrs. Lamb, "big and fat, big bosums, which food fell on sometimes," came all too quickly to an end for her audience, but not before she dispelled the rumor about "all the fancy balls and Southern belles." "We had too many relatives staying with us to be hosting balls and garden parties," letting her listeners know that if they wanted facts, they needed to go to the source instead of getting third-hand information.

At 82, Bickerstaff is still an excellent source.

Airborne School changes hands

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Lt. Col. James Holt handed over the responsibility of commanding the U.S. Army Airborne School 1st Bn, 507th PIR to Lt. Col. Mark Lewis in a ceremony recently on York Field.

The school is the only one of its type in the U.S. military and turns out more than 28,000 basic airborne, jumpmaster and pathfinder students from each branch of the service.

During Holt's tenure as commander of the unit, the mode of training was changed from committee to unit training, which follows the mentor style of leadership of today's Army.

Holt will be departing Fort Benning to attend the School of Advanced Military Studies at Fort Leavenworth as the Senior Service College Advanced Operational Studies, War College, Fellow.

See COC, A-4

Time nears for school registration

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The first day of school is only a little more than a month away. The Fort Benning Schools will begin their 1988-89 school year on Aug. 30. It is time for all students — kindergarten through 8th grade — to register.

This year, registration will be conducted throughout most of the month of August in all eight post schools. Rather than asking parents to come on just one or two days, parents are asked to choose the date and time that best fits their needs.

Past practice indicates that there are large crowds on the first couple of days of the registration process. Parents who wish to avoid a long wait should consider this when choosing a registration time.

Registration days and times are:
Aug. 2-5, 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.
Aug. 8-12, 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.
Aug. 15-19, 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.
Aug. 22-25, 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.
Aug. 29, 8-11 a.m. and 1-2:30 p.m.

Parents should bring certain items to the school when they register students. The items are determined by the student's age and grade and whether the child has previously attended a Fort Benning School.

Parents of all students who have previously attended Fort Benning schools (except kindergarten) need to complete and sign registration forms — nothing needs to be brought to the school.

Parents of all students who are new to the Fort Benning School System should bring last year's report card or grade placement record and an immunization certificate.

Parents of all kindergarten and first grade students who are new to the Fort Benning School System should bring a birth certificate and proof of physical examination.

See SCHOOL, A-3

Santa's Castle opens after renovation

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, post commander, helped cut the ribbon that officially reopened Santa's Castle in Soldiers' Plaza July 22 after six months of renovation.

Santa's Castle is a nonprofit organization made up of volunteers who collect, clean and donate new and used toys to needy military families during the Christmas season.

According to Diane Gravatt, vice chairman of Santa's Castle, soldiers from Company A, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group started the renovation by gutting the whole building in January.

The 26 soldiers of the 1st Platoon, who did all the renovations, worked long hours to get the job done, including nights and weekends, Gravatt said.

"The soldiers did a great job getting the building ready; their morale always seemed to be high," she said.

According to 1st Lt. Patricia Bedard, 1st Platoon leader, the morale of the soldiers was due to the cause.

"The soldiers stayed motivated because they took a lot of individual pride in what they were doing for the kids," Bedard said.

The rebuilding of Santa's Castle was done in two phases she explained.

"All of the toys were moved downstairs so we could work on the upstairs first," she said.

See SANTA, A-5



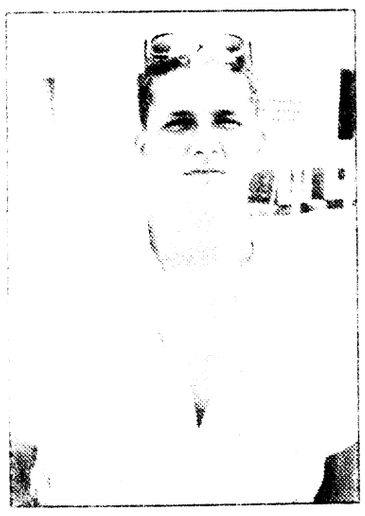
Ann M. McDonald

Hanging out with the guys

A long range surveillance course student, has a rather uplifting experience during the SPIES portion of trianing. In SPIES operations, soldiers are transported out of an area suspended on a rope hanging from a helicopter.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What do you like about being stationed at Fort Benning?



SP4 David Mitchell, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "The thing I like best about being stationed here is the geographical location. Fort Benning is close to Atlanta and the beaches of Florida."



2nd Lt. David VanBuskirk, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I like Fort Benning because of the military schools it offers. It is kind of like a one-stop shop for an infantryman."



Linda Clancy, family member — "I like being stationed here because it's a nice post. The weather here is perfect and the shopping facilities are good, plus the cost of living is relatively low."



Maj. Dan McIver, HQ, ITC — "I like being stationed at Fort Benning because this is the 'Home of the Infantry' and for an infantryman, this is the best place to be stationed."



PFC Gary Gudgeon, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think the thing I like best about being stationed at Fort Benning is all the recreational facilities located on post. There is horseback riding, boat rentals at Uchee Creek, as well as the many recreation centers. These activities give me something to do with my spare time and a chance to meet people."



SP4 Darrell Baker, HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. — "I like being stationed at Fort Benning because it's close to my home. I also like it because the weather is nice."

Parking lots remain a battle ground

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Anthropologists just released the results of an in-depth study on human engineering. I share it with the Fort Benning community as a public service.

These intrepid scientists are at this very moment announcing to the world that the human head, perched atop the human neck, is capable of turning. In other words, without moving our torsos, we can, by turning our heads to the left and right, cover a 360 degree range with our eyes.

Amazing, isn't it.

And why am I sharing this information with you, the O.D. masses? It's because parking lots remain the most dangerous place to drive on post. It's rare when a day passes without at least one parking lot accident being reported. It's not rare to see five accidents in one day.

I can only surmise that the public is unaware of the marvelous things that can be done with the head, besides think.

There are a few other discoveries I've made that probably need to be passed along.

First, when you see the white lights on the rear of a car come on, it means the car will soon be heading in your direction. Interestingly, if you or the backer fail to stop, and obviously the backer won't stop if he doesn't use his head to turn and look behind him, a collision will result.

Cars are no longer made of steal. They are made of fiberglass and plastic. The material is expensive. To replace the material is even more expensive.

I mentioned stopping.

Stopping is accomplished by depressing the brake pedal. It's next to the gas pedal. Hopefully the motorist will use the same foot he uses for depresssing the gas pedal since this will cause him to take his foot off the gas, thus preventing him from hitting both pedals and finding out that more than likely a heavy foot on the gas will override a heavy foot on the brake.

Yes, Wilma, I realize a horn will warn a backing motorist that you are on his tail, but it may also startle the poor driver into pushing down on the accelerator even harder. It's better to be safe than right.

I realize that you, who are reading this column know all this. But I'm providing this information to warn you of the unwashed who don't read and who don't know about looking behind before backing, or who come tearing into your lane out of nowhere while you are trying to backup.

The way I look at it, given the number of cars on post, the number of parking lot accidents per week, the odds are good that one of us could be a parking lot accident victim–or perpetrator–during our three-or four-year tour here. Of course, this also means that civilians really stand a great chance of getting hit in one of our parking lots.

While in the public service mood, let me add a few notes on security.

I realize we all wear O.D., if not on our person, at least in our hearts. In other words, one big happy family.

Doesn't always work that way. You park a car overnight with fancy stereo equipment, radar detectors and other delectables, chances of seeing it in your car the next day are not good–whether it's locked or not. There are some people on post who are very adept at removing these items without being seen.



And if they can't get past the lock on the door, then they'll just bust out a window and take it anyway.

I realize this might be one of the reasons you like to darken your windows so no one can see in. Guess what. Columbus police are pulling folks over and charging them $75 to $100 a roll.

Finally, bicyclists. Big bike theft ring operating. It's moving through the various housing areas, snarfing up unsecured or poorly secured bikes.

Not finished afterall. Our new NCOIC just told me his hanging plants were ripped off the day he put them out. He doesn't take kindly to this, so beware. He's thinking of hiding on his roof and dropping pitbulls down on you.

I personally like what one gal did when she heard about her friend's poseys being stolen off a loved one's gravesite. She mixed up a beautiful bouquet to leave for the thieves. They were laced with poison ivy and poison oak.

Now that's what I call creative.

Reader concerned with leased housing

My mind was filled with consternation upon reading the article, "Congress okays junior enlisted quarters here," July 8.

From the limited information in the article, to provide housing for junior enlisted soldiers and their families, Congress has authorized Fort Benning to build 250 units on land to be procurred within 20 miles, 30 minutes of Fort Benning. The units will be leased from the developer for 20 years.

Why procure land when Fort Benning has an abundance of acreage in Georgia and Alabama? After the 20 year lease, then what? The need for the housing will surely outlast the lease.

Did anyone that was so concerned about the financial hardship of the junior enlisted soldier ever stop to consider the feasibility of transportation for a soldier who is housed up to 20 miles from Fort Benning?

A 20-mile range could put the soldier in Harris, Russell or Chattahoochee county — far away from public transportation. Will the Army furnish shuttle buses for the soldier to reach his place of duty and for his family to be afforded the services/support of Fort Benning?

The distant location of the apartments in itself will impose a financial hardship for the soldier to procure reliable, economical transportation and the purchase of fuel for the commute.

I couldn't agree more that the junior enlisted soldiers should be provided with affordable housing; however, I feel the proposed way of providing the facilities leaves much to be desired by the soldier and the taxpayer.

If the Army is interested in alleviating the shortage of affordable housing for junior enlisted soldiers, why not:

- Use existing government land and build government-owned apartments to meet the needs of the soldiers now and in the future;
- Convert existing quarters at Fort Benning to Junior Enlisted Quarters — causing those with more lucrative incomes to seek housing off post, or;
- Lease existing apartments adjacent to Fort Benning (the Army-leased guest house facilities from the Camellia Motel in the 70s under the auspices of the All Volunteer Army concept.)

Helen B. Quinn

DEH responds to letter on enlisted quarters

Section 801 housing for military families, established as a public law in 1984, mandates that 801 housing be constructed off post on privately-owned land.

Although Fort Benning is a large installation with over 181,000 acres, we have a large training mission that effectively utilizes available land. As much as we would like to see these quarters built on post, this program will not permit it.

As you already know, the Army does not now provide exclusive transportation for military family housing residents on post, and it will not provide transportation to the soldiers and families residing in this planned complex.

All proposals submitted will be graded on a number of things, one of which will be the availability of local transportation. However, the soldier will be expected to provide his own transportation between his duty station and his residence, as is currently the policy.

In response to your specific suggestions:

- The law that authorizes Section 801 housing requires that housing be located off post and on privately-owned land;
- Recently 46 company grade officer family housing units were reallocated for junior NCOs. On July 19, 1988, we redesignated 83 three-bedroom units, located in McDaniel Manor, exclusively for JNCOs on the two-bedroom waiting list. This should make the two-bedroom list move a little faster;
- By law, Section 801 housing must be new construction and constructed to Department of Defense construction criteria.

We appreciate your interest in the soldiers' welfare and thank you for your comments.

DEH

The Bayonet

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School

Continued from A-1

A student must be 5 years old on or before Sept. 1, 1988 to enter kindergarten in the Fort Benning Schools.

Elementary students should register at the scools indicated below:

McGraw Manor (off Custer Road), K-3; register at McBride School (Custer Road). Grades 4-5, register at White School (First Div. Road).

Bouton Heights (N of Nash Ct.), K-5; register at Loyd School (Sante Fe Road).

Bouton Heights (S. of Roark Ct.), K-1, register at Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell). Grades 2-5, register at White School (First Div. Road).

Davis Hill (that housing area accessible from Pruden and Kawamura streets, K-5; register at Loyd School (Santa Fe Road).

Upatoi Terrace, K-5; register at Loyd School (Sante Fe Road).

Custer Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart, K-5; register at Wilbur School (Custer Road).

Lavoie Manor, K-5; register at Wilson School (Lavoie Avenue).

Block 9, McDaniel Manor and Officer Quarters, K-5; register at Dexter School (Yeager Avenue).

All Other Main Post Except those defined above, K-1 Patch School (Lumpkin/Baltzell). Grades 2-5, register at White School (First Div. Road).

Sixth, seventh and eighth grade students from all housing areas should report to Faith Middle School for registration.

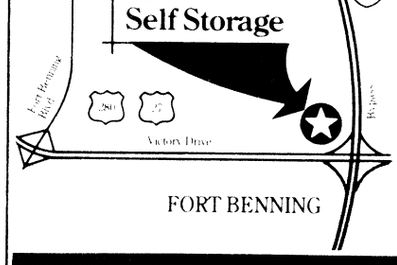
High school students (grades 9-12) who did not attend a public high school in Muscogee County last year and who have not already pre-registered for the 1988-89 school year should report immediately to the Columbus Roberts Center (CRC) at 539 Brown Avenue (Columbus) to pre-register.

Those high school students who attended a local public high school during the 1987-88 school year and those students who are new to Fort Benning but have already obtained their assignment from Columbus Roberts Center and pre-registered during the summer must report to their school of assignment Aug. 30, between 9 a.m.-3 p.m. to confirm their registrations, obtain their class schedules and school bus passes and complete any other required processing. All high school students must present evidence of immunization. School will begin in Muscogee County Sept. 6.

For more information regarding registration in the Fort Benning Schools, call 545-2915/2500.

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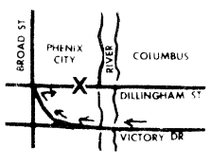
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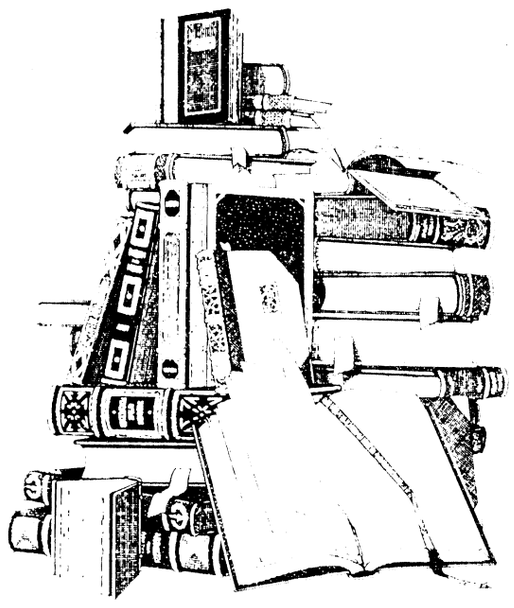
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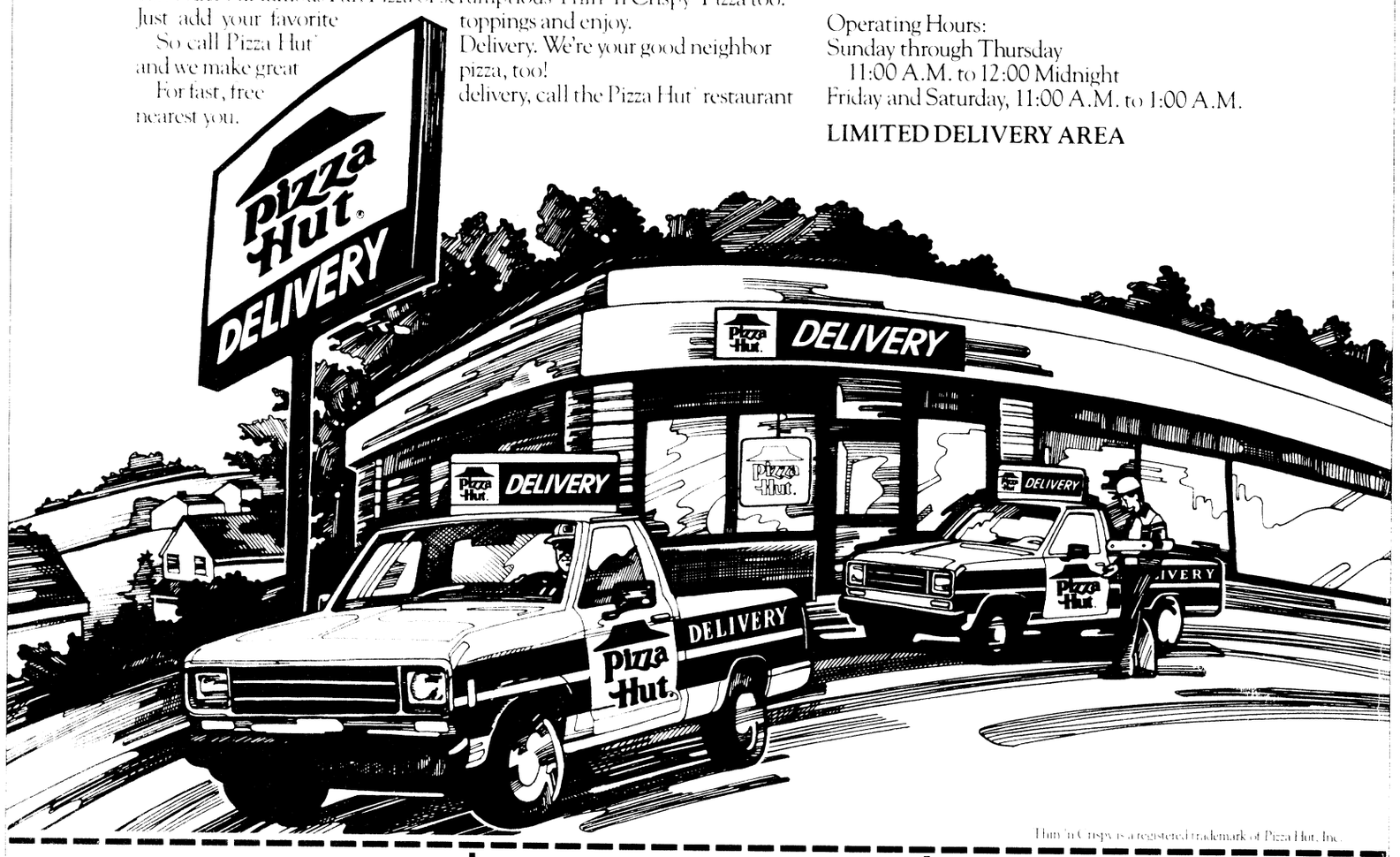
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Ex-Filipino guerilla tells World War II stories

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"If the Japs caught you, they would hang you by your ears, cut off your fingers or torture you using various techniques," Bernabe Ratio said. "One of the times that I was captured, they tied me to a table and covered my face with a thick towel and slowly dripped water on it making it very difficult to breathe."

That was just one of Ratio's experiences as a Filipino guerrilla soldier during World War II. He recently shared his experiences with officers attending the professional development class he conducted for the Combined Arms and Tactics Department.

Ratio was born in the U.S., and then, he and his family moved backed to the Philippines when he was 9 years old. When the war broke out, his family was taken prisoner because the Japanese found out they were American citizens.

Although only 17 years old, Ratio escaped and joined the Marinduque Patriotic Army. The unit, 300 strong, was broken down into companies; and they had no medical support.

According to Ratio, there was a similar unit on each province.

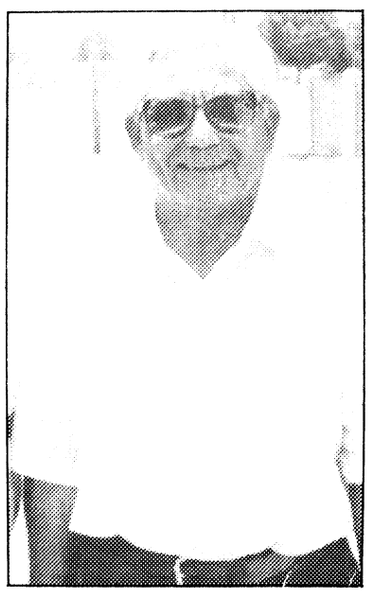
"Although we were allies of the U.S., we received no aid from them during the first few years of the war," Ratio said. "We used the weapon's we captured from the Japanese and got supplies any way we could."

He said, at first the villager's fed them and were very helpful, but after a while, they grew leary. If they were caught giving aid to the guerrillas, the Japanese would burn down the entire village.

Ratio said after that they mainly had to rely on the land for food. They lived like nomads in the jungle with never a permanent camp.

"We would find out what our mission was and move on," he said. "Night raids were our usual method of fighting."

"One guerrilla would crawl in beforehand and take out the guards; and then, we would attack," he said. "To camouflage ourselves, we took off our clothing and rolled in the mud."


Bernabe Ratio

He added that the technique worked so well that they could go into a Japanese camp, take what they wanted and leave undetected.

Ratio said this kind of camouflage made the guerrillas virtually part of their surroundings. That was what made them so good.

"When the Japanese came through our territory, we knew they were there," he said. "For one, they were very noisy, and two, we could smell them."

Although the Japanese were not proficient in patrolling, Ratio said they were very good soldiers.

"They had great discipline, were great at setting traps and were excellent snipers," he said.

After two years of avoiding those traps and snipers, they received aid from the U.S., according to Ratio.

"I served with them for one year after that, and then I resigned," he said.

He remained in the Philippines for a while after resigning. Then he moved to back to the U.S.

He came to Fort Benning, to visit his son, Capt. Bernabe Ratio of the Combined Arms and Tactics Division.

It's obvious that the younger Ratio chose to follow his father's footsteps and play his part to safeguard our country. The only difference is the nature of their positions.

The younger Ratio, an aviator, has chosen to do it from above, while his father did it deep in the jungle.

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COC

Continued from A-1

Lewis, the incoming commander, comes here from the Program Analysis and Evaluation Directorate in the Office of the Chief of Staff, U.S. Army.

During his career, he has had such varied assignments as the 3rd U. S. Infantry (The Old Guard), White House Aide, participation in Operation Urgent Fury and Grenada.

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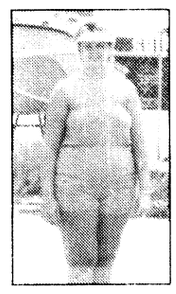
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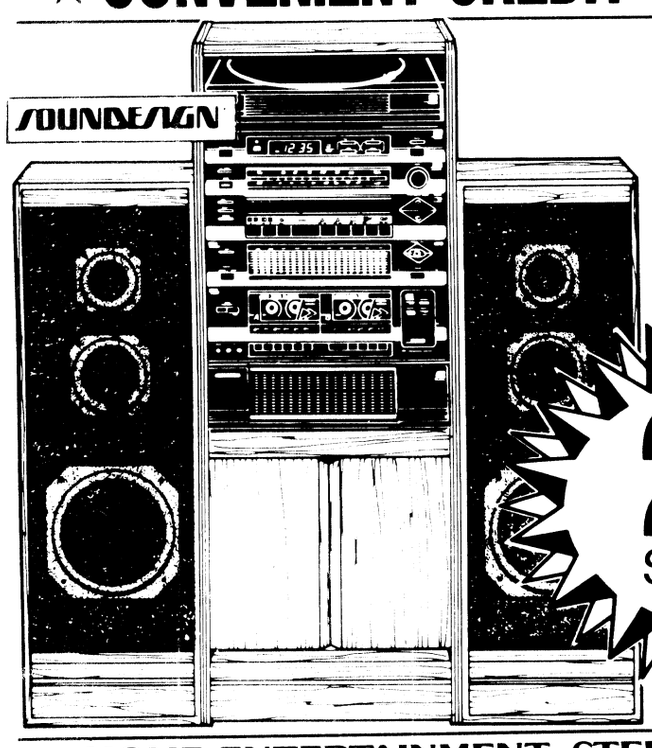
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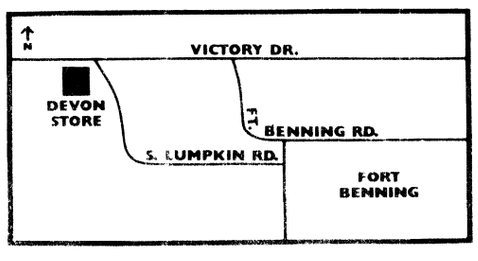
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Santa

Continued from A-1

"Then we put in a new plywood floor, sheet rocked the walls, ran all the electrical wiring and put in a new dropped ceiling."

Basically, the same work was done to the first floor after the soldiers moved all the toys back upstairs, Gravatt said.

Gravatt said that the Castle is now much more efficient because the second floor will be used strictly for shopping, and the first floor will be the cleaning and repair area.

Bedard said that the military occupational specialties of the soldiers who worked on the Castle included carpenters, plumbers and electricians.

"The soldiers learned a lot from the project and got the chance to crosstrain with specialties," Bedard said.

Although the renovation is now history for Santa's Castle, its mission goes on.

"We only have about six to 10 full-time volunteers, and we need a lot more," Gravatt said. She said that even an-hour-a-week volunteers are welcome as the renovation put the organization six months behind schedule.

For now, the Castle is open on Thursdays from 9 a.m. to 1 p.m. When school starts up again in August, the Castle will be open weekdays from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m., Gravatt said.

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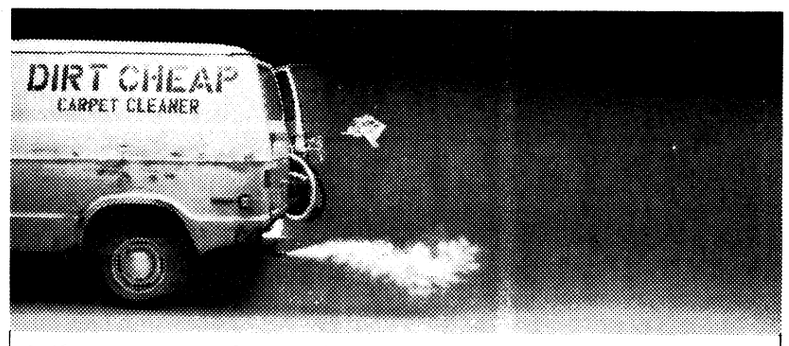
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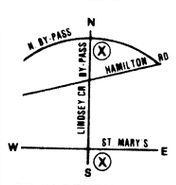
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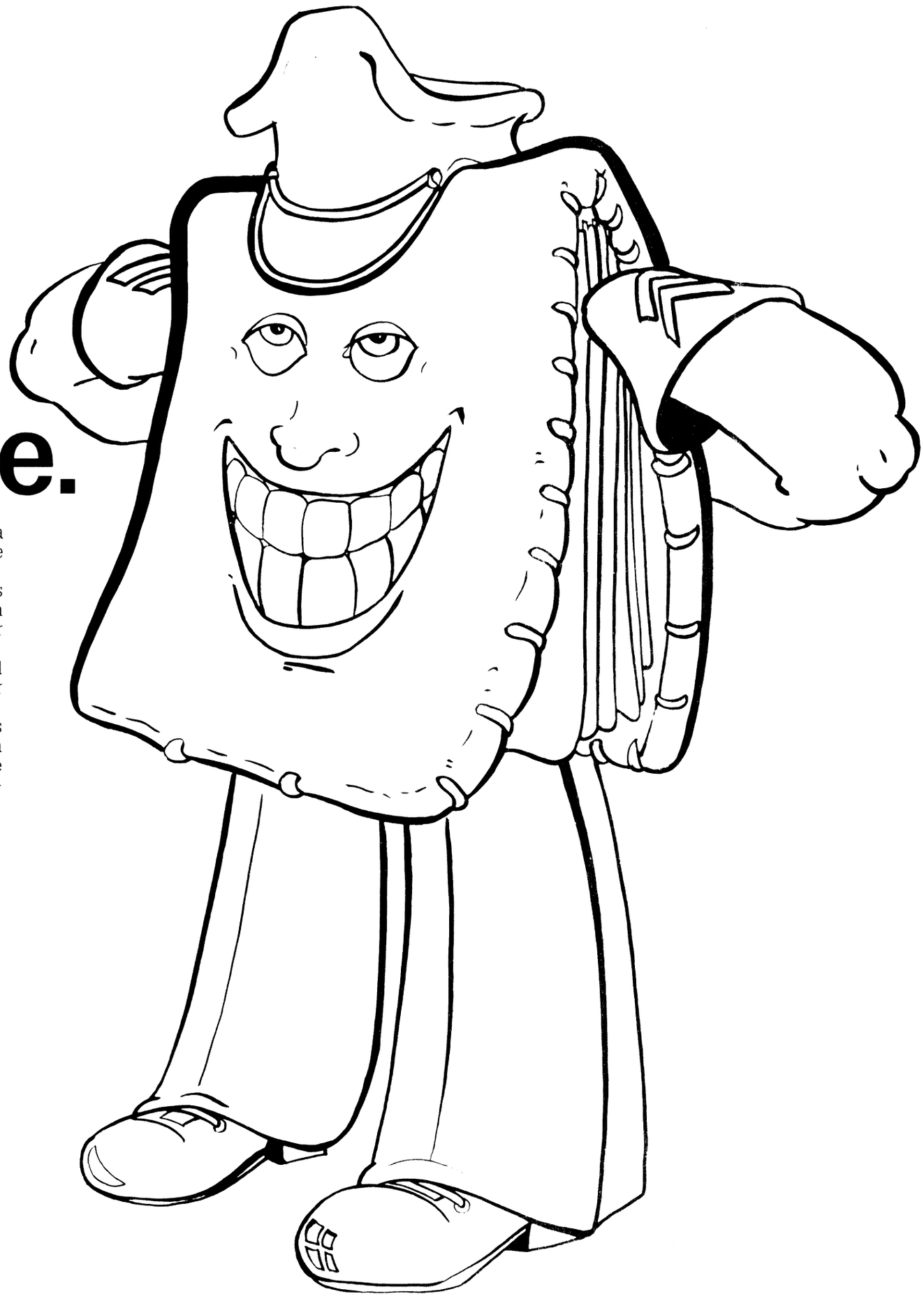
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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Inventory closing: The Arts & Crafts Center will close for inventory Sunday and will reopen Aug. 3. (MWR)

BARBER SHOPS

AAFES: The following Barber shops are available to Fort Benning residents:
Main Mall — building 9230, open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.
Mini Mall — building 1712, open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.
Airborne — building 2751, open Monday-Friday, 3-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.
Infantry Hall — building 4, open Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Hospital — building 9200, open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
Kelley Hill — building 9026, open Monday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Harmony Church — building 4031, by appointment only
Harmony Church — building 4407, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3-7 p.m.
Harmony Church, building 5311, open Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m.
Sand Hill — building 3218, open Monday-Friday, noon-8 p.m. and Saturday, 3-8 p.m.
Sand Hill — building 3355, open Monday-Friday, 3-8 p.m. plus by appointment
Reception Station — building 3020, dictated by command
Officers' Club — open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Olson Hall — building 399, section B, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m.

BOWLING

Summer bowling specials:
Ages 18 and under — Three games $1.50 (includes shoes), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays)
18 and over — Three games $2.25 (plus shoes), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays)
Evening specials (all ages) — three games $3 (plus shoes), 5 p.m.-closing, Monday-Friday (except holidays).
You're invited to visit the newly remodeled Main & Mall Bowling Centers. For information regarding these and other specials, bowling leagues and special events, call 545-4272 or 544-4815. (MWR)

CLASSES

FMEAC: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center (FMEAC) will conduct a beginner and a intermediate typing class starting on Aug. 8.
These classes are free and will be held in the ACS Building, #2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. They are open to family members of active duty, retirees, reserve components and civil service employees.
Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-11 a.m. for beginners and 12:30-2:30 p.m. for intermediate. Actual class time will total 36 hours and will conclude Oct. 1. Reservations must be made by calling the FMEAC at 545-5340/5176.
For information, call Pat Sneed, 545-5340/5176.

CLOSINGS

Ochillee Creek: First Division Road will be closed at Ochillee Creek until Aug. 10. The bridge will be under construction to resurface the decking. All users requiring access via First Division Road should seek an alternate route during this period. For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-3725.

■

Temporary closing: The Women's Health Clinic, building 392, will be closed until Aug. 1. Pill refills can be obtained through the OB/GYN Clinic, 8-9 a.m., Monday-Friday. Contact OB/GYN clinic for OB/GYN appointments, 544-1076/1077/1078.
PRIMUS Clinic may be utilized for Pap Smears, 7 a.m.-8 p.m., Monday-Friday and 7 a.m.-2 p.m., Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays. No appointment is necessary.

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala. Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia. Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at 205-794-9680 or 205-792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

EDUCATION

IQ testing: Georgia-Alabama Mensa will sponsor an IQ testing session Saturday, 9:30 a.m.-noon, in Room 119 at the Elizabeth Turner Continuing Education Center at Columbus College. $20 registration covers testing and evaluation and notification by American Mensa, Ltd. If you qualify and join the local group, $10 will be refunded to you. Walk-ins are accepted, but come early. For more information, call Connie Smith at 563-4112.

FUND RAISERS

Attic Sale: The Junior League of Columbus is having an Attic Sale Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Items for sale include furniture, appliances, linens, toys, books, clothing, china, plants and baked goods. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the community.

ITT

Information Tour & Travel Office: The Fort Benning Information Tour & Travel Office is eager to serve the retired military coummunity by providing top quality group tour and travel services at affordable prices. Sherrell Braxton, manager of the ITT office, is a certified travel specialist and can assist you with all aspects of your tour and travel requirements. Current offerings include:
Sept. 3-10 — Caribbean cruise, 7 day, all accommodations.
Oct. 24-27 — Gatlinburg & The Smokey Mountains (round-trip bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Park Inn Hotel International Hotel, admission to Dollywood, all taxes & tips)
Atlanta Six Flags and White Water group trips (with buffet lunch included/ongoing)
Discount coupons & tickets for the following attractions: (Opryland, Disney World, Cypress Gardens/Sea World tickets, Desoto Caverns, discount movie tickets, Six Flags tickets and more.
Reservations for the Destin Recreational area, Uchee Creek Lodge and extensive informational brochure offerings for Southeastern states are available at the Fort Benning information tour and travel office.
Our specialty is group tour & travel services and we will gladly help you arrange reunions, church and other group travel services. Call Sherrell Braxton at 545-4155/7535 or come by building 247 for additional information. (MWR)

MISCELLANEOUS

Volunteer of Quarter: Today is the deadline for Installation Volunteer of the Quarter nominations. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

■

Golden Knights: The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," is accepting applications for this year's tryout program for the 1989 demonstration season.
The tryout program for the Army's only official aerial demonstration team will be conducted Oct. 3-Nov. 14 at Fort Bragg.
The applications are due in to the team area no later than Aug. 15, and certain criteria must be met by all applicants. Each applicant must be an active-duty enlisted soldier with a perfect military and civilian record, must have had at least 150 free-fall jumps and, if not jump qualified, be willing to attend the Basic Airborne Course.
Finally, applicants must meet current permanent change of station requirements and have at least three years remaining on active duty, or be willing to extend or reenlist to meet these requirements if selected for the team. Soldiers who don't meet these requirements won't be considered for selection for the tryout program.
Applications may be sent to the U.S. Army Parachute Team, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C., 28307.

THEATRE

Nostalgia Night: The Springer Theatre presents Nostalgia Night tomorrow. Performances are at 7 p.m. and again at 10 p.m. in the Springer Opera House Saloon. Tickets are $5 at the door or free to all new season ticket holders. For box office information, call 324-1100.

OUT AND ABOUT

Country Fair: It's fair time once again. The 16th annual Oak Grove Country Fair is Aug. 20-21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. It is located two miles north and one mile west of Pine Mountain, Ga. off Highway 27. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens or disabled and free to children under 12 years old.

VETERINARY CLINIC

Clinic hours: Until further notice the Fort Benning Veterinary Service Clinic hours of operation will be as follows:
Monday — 8-11 a.m. (appt. only) 1-2:30 p.m. (appt. & walk in)
Tuesday — 11 a.m. (vaccinations appt. only) afternoon, closed for training.
Wednesday — 8-11 a.m. (appt. only) 1-2:30 p.m. (appt. only)
Thursday — 8-11 a.m. (over counter sales only) 1-2:30 p.m. (over counter sales only)
Friday — 8-10:30 p.m. (appt & walk in)
The clinic is open for over the counter sales Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-noon and 1-2:30 p.m.

■

Abandoned animals: The pet impoundment/adoption facility is located behind the post veterinary clinic. Unidentifiable stray pets are held three full duty days before disposition. Anyone interested in viewing animals need to check in with veterinary clinic personnel. Many of these pets make excellent companions and family members.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Pet show: Fort Benning children of active duty or retired military or DoD civilians are invited to participate in the Children's Pet Show, Aug. 13, 2 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079 on Marne Road. Pets must be kept under control, in a cage or on a leash. To sign up for the show, call 544-3079/1721 Wednesday-Saturday after noon. (MWR)

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5. Have you ever had a prominent rash on your cheeks for more than one month?
6. Does your skin break out after you have been in the sun (not sunburn)?
7. Has it ever been painful to take a deep breath for more than a few days (pleurisy)?
8. Have you ever been told you have protein in your urine?
9. Have you ever had a seizure, convulsion or fit?

*If you answer "yes" to at least three of these questions, there's a possibility you have lupus and you should see a doctor to be tested for the disease. For more information, write the
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NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year — from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0700 to 1400 weekends and holidays.

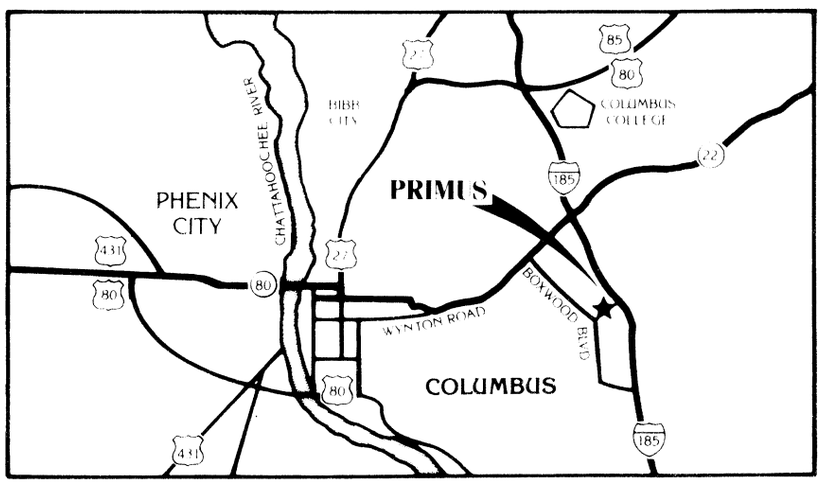
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

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SPIRITUAL

Chief of Chaplains visits Benning to celebrate the Corps birthday

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplains' Office

The Chief of Chaplains Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Norris L. Einertson, is visiting Fort Benning to join in the celebration of the Chaplain Corps' 213th birthday.

First on the agenda for this celebration is the dedication service of the new Infantry Training Center Chapel — a birthday present to the Chaplain Corps.

Chaplain Einertson will be the special guest speaker at the service, which starts at 10 a.m. Following the dedication, there will be a reception and tour of the chapel facilities. Everyone is encouraged and invited to attend this special event.

Later in the evening, the chaplains will attend an anniversary ball at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. Brig. Gen. William Hartzog, the deputy commanding general of Fort Benning, and Chap. Einertson will be the guests of honor. There will be a special historical presentation of the Army chaplaincy.

Also, in recognition of their birthday, the chaplains have a display in building 4 depicting the involvement of chaplains from the Revolutionary War era (a wounded soldier receiving last rights) to the present era, with a chaplain and chaplain's assistant ministering to soldiers in the field.

The Chaplain Corps has a long and proud heritage, but the best known event in the Army chaplain history is the ministry of the four chaplains, Alexander D. Goode (Jewish); John P. Washington, (Catholic); Clark V. Poling and George Fox (Protestants) — aboard the troop ship SS Dorchester. On Feb. 3, 1943, the four chaplains were among the 678 of 904 passengers on the ship who died when it was torpedoed and sank while en route from St. John's, Newfoundland to Greenland.

Surviving witnesses said the chaplains gave their life jackets and gloves to enlisted men, prayed with others and spoke words of encouragement; finally forcing the men into life boards. On April 20, 1987, a community-wide ceremony was held at Fort Benning to formally receive and dedicate a permanent lectern memorial in memory of these four chaplains. This memorial is located on the Field of Four Chaplains and was donated by the local AUSA chapter.

On the 213th anniversary, let us take a moment to let our chaplains know how much we appreciate their ministry not only to our soldiers but also to our families.



Chap. (Maj. Gen.) Norris L. Einertson

Chaplains vie to fulfill their motto

By Douglas R. Stephenson
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Today the United States Army Chaplain Corps celebrates its 213th anniversary.

Since the first chaplains were officially recognized by the Continental Army on July 29, 1775, chaplains have proudly and ably served their God, church and country as clergy in uniform.

For more than two centuries, from a handful of chaplains serving during the American Revolution to more than 1,500, men and women of God have been fulfilling the Chaplain Corps motto: "Bringing Soldiers to God and God to Soldiers."

Since soldiers have generally not considered the service of a chaplain or chapel attendance as a high priority except during combat, Army chaplains have found unique and creative ways of "Bringing Soldiers to God."

Army chaplains have been highly successful in creating new and interesting chapel programs to bring soldiers into the House of God. Some of these programs include Duty Days With God, adventure retreats, unit-sponsored prayer breakfasts, marriage and family retreats, newcomer orientations, pizza and film night at the chapel and the ever popular chapel pot-luck ice cream dinners.

From the combatant chaplains of the War for American independence to the non-combatant chaplains of the Korean and Vietnam conflicts, U.S. Army chaplains have also used traditional and proven methods of "Bringing God to Soldiers."

Chaplains are men and women of "the Book — the Word of God." Whether a Roman Catholic Priest, Protestant minister pastor, or a Jewish Rabbi, their duty, first and foremost, is to "bring the Word of God to soldiers and their families" and to allow "the Word" to make a difference in their daily lives.

It is also the responsibility of U.S. Army chaplains to "bring God to soldiers" through the sacraments of their various faith groups and churches.

For Christian chaplains, these sacraments include baptism, marriage and the Eucharist (Lord's Supper). For the Jewish chaplain, it includes circumcision and the Passover Seder meal. For both groups, funerals and memorial services are very important rites of their faiths.

Army chaplains also fulfill the motto of "Bringing God to Soldiers" through a "ministry of presence." Unit chaplains are "present" with the troops.

Wherever the troops go, the chaplain goes. He lives and works along side soldiers in both the garrison and field environments. The chaplain is readily available to pray, counsel, worship and recreate with soldiers and their families.

The 35 Army chaplains presently assigned to Fort Benning stand proud in the great heritage of the U.S. Army Chaplains' Corps and are ready to minister to soldiers and families in service to God, church and country through a variety of chapel ministries: the School Brigade chaplains jumping each week with the 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment; the Ranger chaplain deploying with the 3rd Ranger Battalion; the 197th Infantry Brigade chaplains counseling soldiers in the field and family members at the Kelley Hill Chapel; the Infantry Training Center chaplains conducting worship services in both theater and chapel facilities; 36th Engineer Group chaplains leading a morning PT run and holding a prayer breakfast with soldiers; the Infantry School and School of the Americas chaplains teaching ethics classes; and the Main Post Catholic and Protestant chaplains conducting a wide range of post-wide religious education, youth-, music and family-oriented programs.

God willing, Army Chaplains will continue to fulfill their motto of "Bringing Soldiers to God and God to soldiers" into the 21st century.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

Religious Education Center Library: The Religious Education Center Library is located in the Religious Education Center, building 229. The library contains several thousand volumes of Catholic, Protestant and Jewish material — with many written in Hebrew. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible handbooks, and various other reference materials. The hours of operation are Monday-Friday, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.. All are invited and encouraged to use the library for inspiration, study and research.

PWOC: The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., in the Religious Education Center. Babysitting is provided at the REC. For further information, call Deby Goodwin at 687-7157.

Youth Alive: Both the Senior High group and the Junior High groups of Youth Alive meet each Sunday, 6:30-8 p.m., in the TIC Chapel Annex. Come join one of these non-denominational groups for fun and Christian fellowship. Call 545-4715 for further information.

Sunday School: Sunday School for ages 2 through adult is held each Sunday, 9:30 a.m., in the Religious Education Center. For further information, call Bill Putnam at 545-4715.

Catholic

Pre-Baptism class: There will be a pre-baptism class Sunday, 1 p.m., in the Religious Education Center. All parents who plan to have their child/children baptized in the Catholic Church must attend the class.

MCCW: The Military Council of Catholic Women meets the third Tuesday of each month at 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. All are invited to attend this special evening of discussion and fellowship. For further information, call Claudia Wolf at 682-2090.

CCD teacher training: Jean Guerin, CSJ, from the Religious Education Committee for Diocese of Savannah, will be here Aug. 23-30 to hold a training workshop for CCD teachers and teacher's aids. The workshop will be held in the Religious Education Center at 7 p.m. For further information, call Phil Reilly at 545-5508/2366.

CCD Program volunteers needed: The CCD Program needs the following volunteers: teachers, teacher's aids, a registrar and an audio-visual person. We also need couples to help in the Pre-Marriage and Pre-Baptism programs. Interested persons should call the Religious Education Center at 545-2771.

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324-5220

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- JENO'S CRISP'N TASTY PIZZA 10 OZ. 88¢
- EL CHARRITO BURRITOS 4 OZ. 3 for 89¢
- BROOKVILLE FRENCH FRIED POTATOES 5 LBS. $1.39
- STAFF FROZEN ORANGE JUICE 12 OZ 99¢
- SUN-VALE STRAWBERRIES 10 OZ 2 for 79¢
- STAFF WHIPPED TOPPING 8 OZ. 59¢
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PEOPLE

Fort's Tony Thomas is the '88 U.S. Open Greco-Roman champ
See B-4

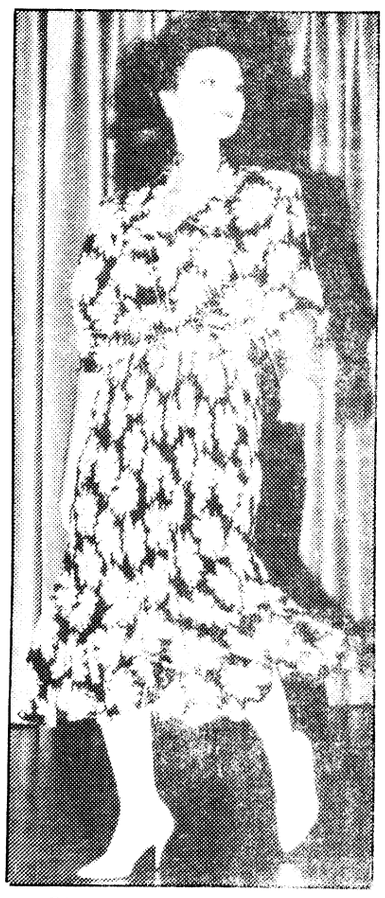
Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, July 29, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Post tennis winners receive trophies from Post Commander
See B-5

'The New Fall Look' Fashion Show held here



Sheila Heilig demonstrates the "New Fall Look" during the fashion show.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It's safe to say that most women dream of being professionally made over like the women they see in fashion magazines. For some members of the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment Wive's Club, that dream came true.

The women were plucked, permed, poufed and primped to perfection so they could be models for "The New Fall Look" Fashion Show conducted at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center.

According to Monette Sexton, a wive's club spokesperson, the show was presented by the club as a fundraiser for the battalion.

"We started the project after I was approached by hairstylist, Kendall Browning, and asked if the club would be interested in doing a fashion show," Sexton said. "The club thought it sounded like a good idea, so we decided to do it."

Sexton said after the intial decision was made, Browning came to a battalion coffee and handpicked the women he wanted to use in the show. She added that he was looking for and chose a variety of body types and hair styles in addition to one person that could be changed dramatically.

"He cut, permed and color treated each of the women's hair; and then he chose the clothing and applied their makeup for the fashion show," Sexton said. "As he went through each process, he explained what he was doing and special tricks to use."

"When the women saw the total change for the first time, they were surprised but happy," Sexton said.

She said the way the women reacted was just what Browning had set out to achieve.

What he achieved was the "New Fall Look" in the form of some beautifully made-over wives of members of the 3rd Ranger Battalion.



Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Leon Lodge (r) makes some last minute touch-ups on Sheila Heilig's makeup before the fashion show.

Small group of professional NCOs keeps towers in shape

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

If you've ever been on [illegible] post during the middle of the week, you've probably seen the airborne student dangling 250 feet in the air, anxiously waiting for the blackhat to give the signal to release him off the free tower.

This sight captures the attention of most people passing by the training area. It causes them to either slow down, or stop for a moment to watch the soldiers attached to a modified parachute slowly descend to the ground.

Although they stop and watch this spectacle, they probably don't think about the mechanical workings of the towers or who keeps them working.

It is a small group of non-commissioned officers called Tower Maintenance. They're in charge of making sure every mechanical piece of equipment on both ground training branch and tower training branch is in perfect working order.

According to SFC Richard Defouw, assistant NCOIC of Tower Maintenance, they oversee the care of the 250-foot towers, the 34-foot towers on both ground and tower branch, the lateral drift apparatus, the swing landing trainer and the suspended harness.

"We make daily inspections of all the equipment. We check the wheels that are attached to the cables, the cables, everything," Defouw said. "If one piece of equipment doesn't meet the standard, we deadline the equipment until it can be repaired."

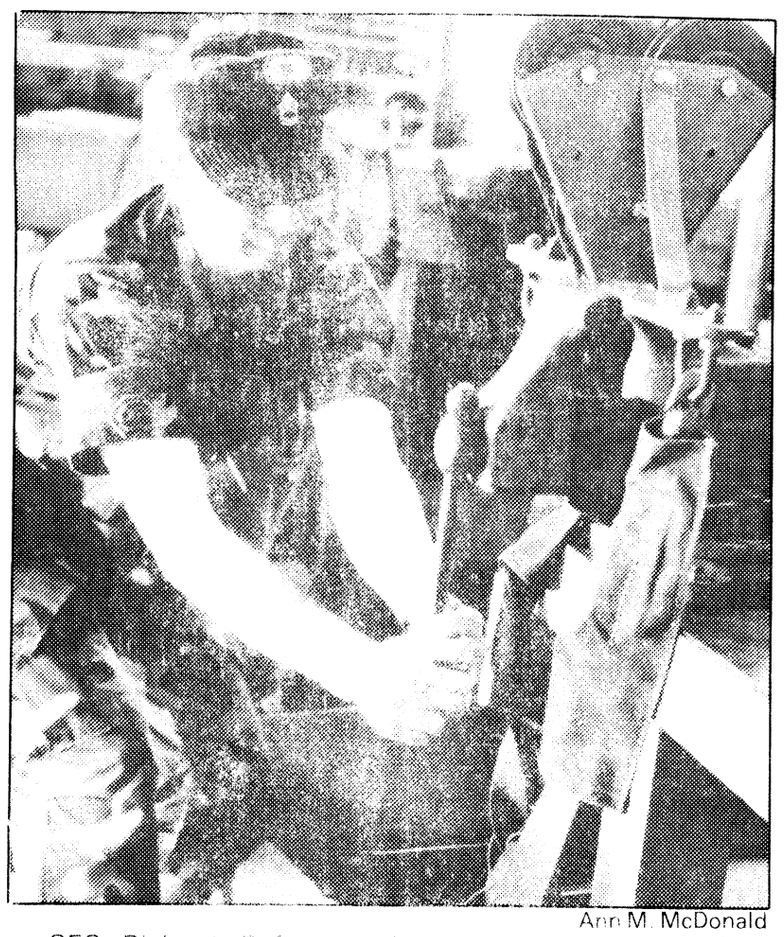
Defouw said that to properly maintain the free tower, they either have to climb the ladders located on the sides of the towers or ride up on swingset-type seats. To change a light bulb or make sure the attached cables are in good condition, they have to scale the arms on top of the towers. Sgt. Jose Gonzales, currently in training to be part of the team said, "I got pretty nervous the first time I climbed the tower, but after I was up there and was doing the task I set out to do, I was fine."

Gonzales said that you really don't have to worry anyhow because the whole time you're on the tower, you're wearing a safety line.

Defouw agreed with Gonzales. "Safety, is number one priority here," he said, "both for us and the equipment that we keep in good repair for the airborne students."

To keep that equipment in good repair, the team has a workshop located beneath one of the free towers. In the shop, there are bins filled with several types of nuts and bolts and tools, also extra straps and harnesses to keep the equipment running smoothly.

Incidentally, the crew has kept the equipment running so smoothly there has never been an injury due to equipment failure at either of the training branches. What does the maintenance team attribute that to? To them, it's all in a day's work.



Ann M. McDonald

SFC Richard Defouw tightens up the vice so he can repair a piece of equipment from the 34-foot tower.

Operating light bulb costs more than bulb

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Section

A surprising fact about lightbulbs is that the electricity to operate them generally costs about four to six times the price of the bulbs. This means that a package of two bulbs purchased for $1.50 costs $6 to $8 to operate over the life of the bulbs.

Lighting accounts for a substantial amount of electricity consumed at Fort Benning, but much can be done to make better use of it.

In incandescent (bulb-type) fixtures with more than one socket, it's better to use one 100-watt bulb than two 60-watt bulbs. The same amount of light will be produced. Smaller wattage bulbs don't produce light as efficiently as larger bulbs.

Never insert two 100-watt bulbs in a fixture which has an Underwriter's Laboratories (UL) listing for two 60-watt bulbs. This will cause the fixture to overheat.

"Long-life" bulbs use more electricity than regular bulbs, and should only be used in hard-to-reach places. "Energy Miser" or "Supersaver" bulbs, however, use five to 13 percent less energy than standard bulbs and are a good idea.

Fluorescent lighting is much more efficient than incandescent lighting. Fluorescent tubes also last eight to 15 times longer than incandescent bulbs.

A new innovation in lighting is the compact fluorescent bulb. These are available as complete screw-in units or as conversion bases and tubes that screw or snap in. These bulbs produce the same color light as incandescents and don't flicker like many fluorescent tubes. They last a long time too — five to 10 times the life of a standard incandescent bulb. They also use 70 percent less energy than other bulbs. Even though they cost more, you'll save by buying fewer bulbs and using less electricity.

Light buttons (small discs inserted in the bulb socket) are advertised as energy savers, but they actually decrease the amount of light the bulb puts out more than decreasing the amount of energy used. They simply decrease the efficiency of the bulb. If you can get by on less light, just switch to a lower wattage bulb or use a dimmer switch.

Outdoor lights are big energy users. The most efficient types are metal halide or high pressure sodium lamps, which are even better than fluorescent types. The least efficient outdoor lights are incandescent.

Perhaps the best way to extend the life of bulbs and tubes and conserve energy as well, is to turn lights off when they're not needed. It's also a good idea to avoid overlighting, especially in hallways, closets and vestibules.

Lengthening bulb life and saving energy are always bright ideas.

Blockhouse at Fort George nears completion

GDNR

Reconstruction of the eighteenth century blockhouse at Fort King George Historic Site in Darien nears completion after four months of construction.

The original blockhouse holds a significant place in Georgia's history. Built by Col. John Barnwell in 1721, the blockhouse protected settlers from Spanish and French forces and hostile Indian tribes. The word "blockhouse" probably derived from the German "blochaus," meaning "a house that blocks a pass." This definition was certainly true of the Fort King George Blockhouse, which became a symbol of British domination over the Altamaha River and coastal Georgia. It was the first English military outpost in Georgia and a major stepping stone in the eventual founding and settlement of the Georgia colony.

Barnwell's blockhouse was either dismantled and moved or washed away by the Darien River. In the 1930s, Bessie Lewis used old maps and documents to rediscover the fort site. Because of the land's historical value, the state soon acquired the property and opened it to the public.

The reconstructed blockhouse should be finished within the next few months. The roof and lower two levels, both made of cypress from the Altamaha River, are complete. The four-inch-thick vertical planks forming the lower blockhouse walls, slide into grooves in the framework, and support the structure without nails or pegs. This unique construction made the building easily disassembled and mobile.

Stairs to all four floors are complete, as well as the cat walk at the top of the blockhouse. Visitors may enjoy a spectacular view of the marsh from the catwalk and with binoculars can see Jekyll and St. Simons islands. Although construction continues, visitors may tour the building with a park official.

Around Oct. 23, Fort King George Historic Site will host a gala celebration to jointly dedicate the blockhouse with the Lower Altamaha Historical Society. To honor the many British soldiers who died at the fort, special arrangements have been made for a British band and a representative from the British Consul to attend.

Funded by the Georgia Department of Natural Resources and local contributors, the reconstruction efforts began in June 1987. Members of the Lower Altamaha Historical Society raised most of the local funds, which today total over $40,000. Thanks to the $15,000 donation from the Mills B. Lane Foundation of Savannah, only $7,000 remain to complete the original $50,000 goal.

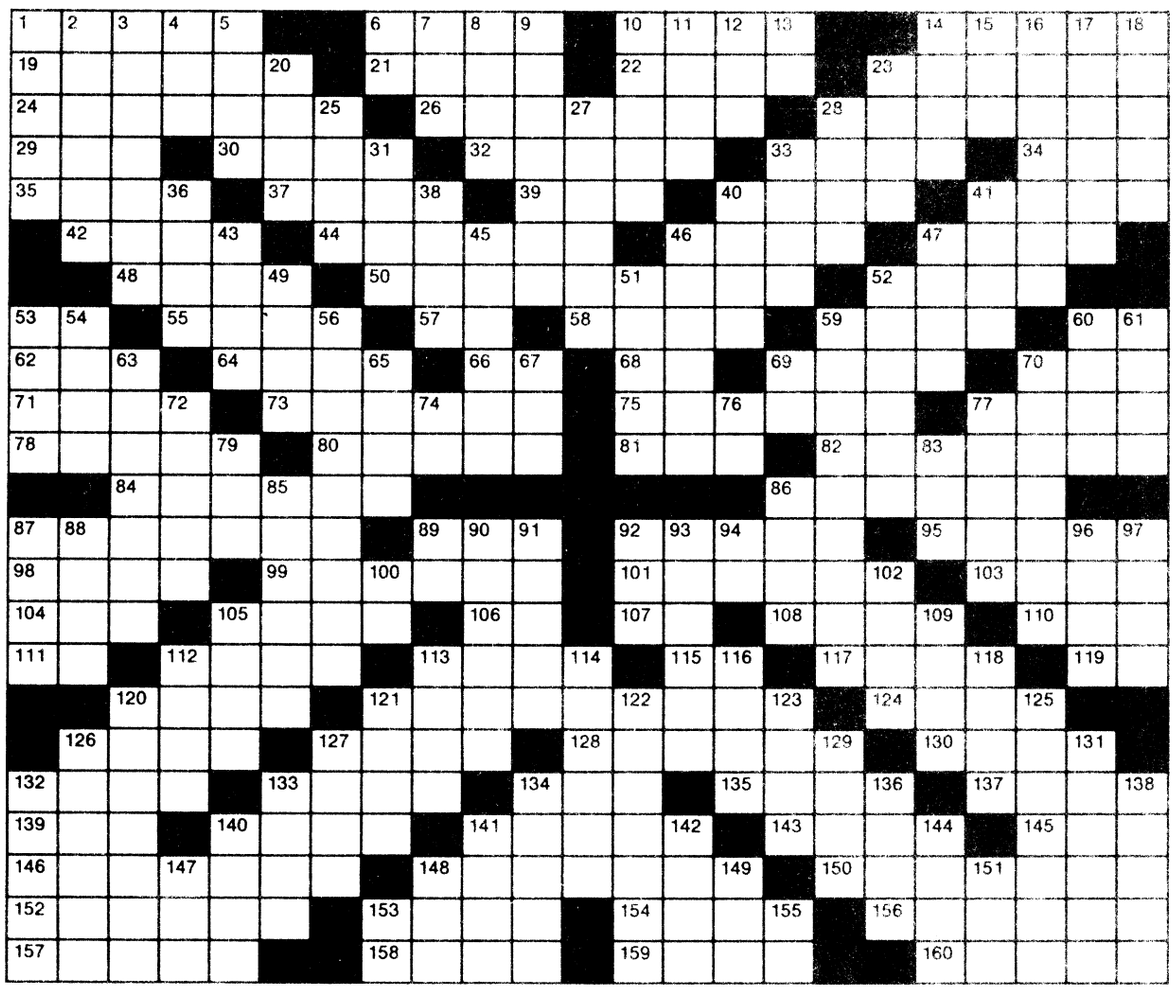
DNR appropriated over $30,000 and spent hundreds of man-hours constructing the ironwork, foundation and framework of the blockhouse.

Visitors to Fort King George Historic Site, Georgia's oldest British fort site, can walk the interpretive trail featuring the oldest British military cemetery in the southeast and the new blockhouse. The museum exhibits a slide presentation, shown in the newly completed audio-visual theatre, describing the building of the fort and the history of Darien's inhabitants.

Located in Darien, one mile east of U.S. 17, the site is open year-round Tuesday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and Sundays, 2-5:30 p.m. For more information, please write Fort King George, P.O. Box 711, Darien, Ga. 31305 or call (912) 437-4770.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



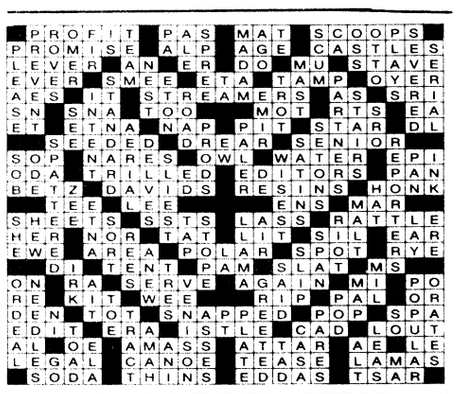
ACROSS

1 Wise counselors
6 Furniture style
10 Impolite
14 Vast throng
19 Folds
21 South Pacific island
22 Emerald isle
23 Cause to run off tracks
24 Door frame parts
26 Rubdown
28 Chastised
29 Lincoln nickname
30 A little brook
32 Fiber plant
33 Twining stem
34 Follower of: suffix
35 Beginner: var.
37 Debatable
39 Scottish cap
40 Dissever
41 South African Dutch
42 Identical
44 "Rockford Files" star
46 Grant use of
47 Affectionate
48 Circuits
50 Making something broader
52 Evergreen trees
53 Mother
55 Frolic
57 Tellurium symbol
58 Force
59 Sheet of glass
60 Millimeter: abbr.
62 Joan of —
64 Petitioned
66 Fulfill
68 Earth goddess
69 Academic subjects
70 Edible seed
71 Strikebreaker
73 Rasped
75 Small town
77 Spoken
78 Stories
80 Wear away
81 Attempt
82 Conceal
84 Testify
86 Angry outburst
87 Have reference to
89 Poem
92 Walk on
95 Leases
98 God of love
99 Lithe
101 Eagles' nests
103 Paper measure
104 Transgress
105 Clock face
106 Father
107 Above
108 Rebuff
110 Expire
111 Faroe Islands whirlwind
112 Fight between two
113 Defeat
115 Babylonian deity
117 Three, in Madrid
119 French article
120 Moslem
121 Profane
124 And others: Latin
126 Drunkards
127 Skeleton part
128 Soften in temper
130 Sandarac tree
132 Marries
133 Maximum
134 Brim
135 Cook slowly
137 Roman road
139 Mohammedan name
140 Healthy
141 Bean varieties
143 Hearing organs
145 The self
146 Dinner course
148 Rest
150 Not exaggerated
152 Goes in
153 Conjunction
154 Depend on
156 Mexican dish
157 Prophets
158 Foreman
159 Mix
160 Regulations.

DOWN

1 Part of chair back
2 Excuses
3 "— Hospital"
4 Consume
5 High quality: abbr.
6 Hebrew month
7 Obstruct
8 Jai —
9 Slip, as in conduct
10 Domain
11 Force onward
12 Expire
13 Printer's measure
14 At this place
15 Anglo-Saxon money
16 Fixed portions
17 Ate to lose weight
18 Church official
20 Mr. Pickens
23 Depression
25 Walk through mud
27 Looked fixedly
28 Larry of the Celtics
31 Burden
33 Loud noise
36 Persian poet
38 Allowance for waste
40 Shut up
41 High tidal wave
43 Epic poetry
45 Wanted
46 In relation to length only
47 Fish limbs
49 Self-satisfied
51 "— Court"
52 More obese
53 Spar
54 Alms box
56 Unceasing
59 Chief executive
60 Flesh
61 Masculine
63 Large kettle
65 Challenge
67 Poem
69 Mr. Pacino
70 Smoothed the feathers of
72 Vegetables, pl.
74 As far as
76 Pronoun
77 Command
79 Health resort
83 Vehicle
85 More unctuous
86 Siamese natives
87 Mexican unit of currency
88 Great Lake
89 River in Siberia
90 Deprive of office
91 Expunge
92 Type of cross
93 Amend
94 Teutonic deity
96 Shadow
97 Pintail duck
100 Landon ID
102 Certain
105 Pairs
109 Phi — Kappa
112 Specks
113 Fasting period
114 Be niggardly
116 The sweetsop
118 Hindu garment
120 Dressmaker
121 Medicine portion
122 Mends
123 Grafted: Heraldry
125 To the side
126 Moon goddess
127 Nut's companion
129 River duck
131 Feast
132 Walks in water
133 Planet
134 Rosters
136 Court order
138 Play parts
140 Possessive pronoun
141 Meadows
142 Let it stand
144 Headliner
147 Sun. talk
148 Greek letter
149 Mr. Wallach
151 Large bird
153 Tuberculosis: abbr.
155 Equals 12 mos.

LAST WEEK



SNAPSHOT: Fear of Failure

U.S Army News Service

Army Snapshot: 10 quotes you always wanted to hear about the fear of failure.

"What is defeat? Nothing but education, the first step to something better."

Wendell Phillips
American orator

"To try and fail is at least to learn. To fail to try is to suffer inestimable loss of what might have been."

Chester Barnard
American utilities executive

"It is better to make a wrong decision than to build up a habit of indecision."

Marie Benyon Ray
American author and editor

"If it weren't for the dark days, we wouldn't know what it is to walk in the light."

Earl Campbell
Former National Football League player

"Too many people are thinking of security instead of opportunity. They seem more afraid of life than of death."

James F. Byrnes
U. S. Supreme Court Justice

"A failure is not always a mistake; it may simply be the best one can do under the circumstances. The real mistake is to stop trying."

B. F. Skinner
American writer and psychologist

"Things turn out best for those who make the best of the way things turn out."

John Wooden
Former UCLA basketball coach

"Failure is only the opportunity to begin again more intelligently."

Henry Ford
American automobile manufacturer

"I am not concerned that you have fallen; I am concerned that you arise."

Abraham Lincoln
16th U. S. president

"When one door closes, another one opens, but we often look so long and so regretfully upon the closed one that we do not see the one which has opened."

Alexander Graham Bell
American inventor

MOVIES

Today	Salsa — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Poltergeist III — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Revenge of the Nerds II — (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Big Business — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Vice Versa — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Two Moon Junction — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Presidio — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Night Before — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Prince of Darkness — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Rent a Cop — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Presidio — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Salsa — (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	The Pick Up Artist — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Friday The 13th Part VII: The New Blood — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Sunset — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Big Business — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Friday The 13th Part VII: The New Blood — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Presidio — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Last Emperor — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Big Business — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Appointment With Death — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Vise Versa — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Good Morning Vietnem — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rambo III — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Big Business — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

VETERANS' Qs & As

Veterans Administration

Q — I am a retired Army officer and have applied for disability compensation from the VA. Will my grade entitle me to increased compensation?

A — No. Military grade is not a factor in determining the amount of disability compensation benefits.

Q — My grandfather is a veteran who served honorably on active duty with the U.S. Army from Sept. 1, 1925 through Sept. 10, 1940. He has an adequate and regular income and wants to buy his own home after all these years. Can he qualify for a VA-guaranteed home loan?

A — No. A VA-guaranteed home loan is available only to veterans with sufficient qualifying service during any period on or after Sept. 16, 1940.

National Safety Council offers summer safety tips

National Safety Council

POOLSIDE POINTERS

A swimming pool accident can be tragic. If you have a backyard pool, protect your family and friends this summer with these tips from the National Safety Council:

●Keep a ring buoy and a lightweight pole (at least 10-feet long) in the pool area at all times.

●Always supervise children when they're in the water — even if kids are wearing personal flotation devices.

●Enforce basic pool safety rules: No swimming alone and no running, pushing or horseplay around the pool. Don't allow swimmers to go in the water when overtired, overheated or immediately after eating.

●Know how to safely use and store pool chemicals. If you have questions, call your local dealer or the manufacturer.

●Never dive into an above-ground pool. Diving into shallow water can cause spinal cord injuries, which can lead to permanent paralysis.

BE ON GUARD IN THE GARDEN

A day of gardening doesn't have to result in bandaged fingers, an aching back and a stinging sunburn. Follow these suggestions from the National Safety Council and beautify your lawn and garden painlessly:

●Don't take on more than you can handle — too much work in too little time can result in sore muscles, blisters and heat exhaustion. Pace yourself and take frequent breaks.

●Wear comfortable, well-fitting clothing. Loose garments or dangling jewelry can become tangled in the moving parts of power equipment.

●Mix pesticides outdoors and always stay upwind of the area being sprayed. Wear safety glasses while spraying and wash thoroughly afterwards.

●Keep children and pets away when you're mowing the lawn.

●Have a sturdy hanger or rack for every tool — hooking things on nails is risky.

●Label poisonous materials plainly and store the out of the reach of children.

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5:30 Til
Meat, Vegetables, Bread
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Sandwiches, Soups, Salads, Fish
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Includes: Bul-Kok, Sweet & Sour Pork, Chob-Chae, Yaki-Mandu, Kim-Chi (Hot Cabbage)
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Columbus Square 8 563-4440
NO TUESDAY BARGAIN
COMING TO AMERICA R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO TUESDAY BARGAIN
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
COCKTAIL R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
CROCODILE DUNDEE II PG 7:00, 9:30
PEE WEE AT THE BIG TOP PG 2:00, 4:30
DIE HARD R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
BAMBI/RED HEAT G 2:00, 3:30, 5:00 / 7:00, 9:30
LICENSE TO DRIVE PG13 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
DEAD POOL 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20

CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple 322-7704
SHORT CIRCUIT II PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00
GREAT OUTDOORS PG 9:15
TOM HANKS BIG PG 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30
MONKEY SHINES R 2:00, 4:30, 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple 563-3737
CADDYSHACK II PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
THE NEW ADVENTURE OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING G 2:00, 4:30
BULL DURHAM R 7:15, 9:30
MIDNIGHT RUN R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin 297-3905
BEETLE JUICE PG 7:00, 9:15
99¢ At All Times
FRIDAY THE 13th PART 7 R 7:15, 9:30



Tennis champ

1st Lt. David Shinn accepts his championship trophy from Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer during the tennis tournament awards ceremony conducted recently. Shinn was the singles champion as well as a member of the champion doubles team.

Talladega features ARCA and NASCAR this week

Alabama International Motor Speedway

TALLADEGA, Ala. — Red Farmer says he had so much fun winning the ARCA 500k earlier this year at Talladega that he can't wait to get back.

With the Permatex 500k tomorrow, he won't have to wait very long.

The senior member of the "Alabama Gang" acted more like a young rookie in victory lane after a narrow win over Grant Adcox in the ARCA 500k. When talking about his next trip to Talladega, it doesn't sound much like he has lost any of that enthusiasm either.

"That was a good race. We kept swapping back and forth, and it would have been a last lap shootout if a caution hadn't come out. Maybe we'll get a chance to try it again," he said.

"I won the last one, and I'm looking forward to coming back because we'll have the same car that's already set up and ready to go. We were real happy with the car before, and we left everything pretty much like it was."

The car that has Farmer excited is a Jim Magill Chevrolet/Gambler Boats sponsored,

Bass

Continued from B-4

bikes to use topwater lures, and often his choice here is a buzz bait. He prefers a buzz bait when the water temperature is at least 80 degrees, the depth is shallow and the cover is heavy.

"Getting a buzz bait back on the surface as soon as possible after it touches the water is critical," says Mann, "because it really determines the effectiveness of your cast. The bass know instantly when the lure lands, and the longer you take to get it back on the surface, the more chance the bass will realize it isn't something he wants to eat."

Once he has a buzz bait on the surface, Mann slows the retrieve, moving it just fast enough to keep it on top. When he's in an area, he feels has large bass, he uses a larger buzz bait, but if he sees only smaller fish he uses a smaller bait.

No Bones About It

Start now to prevent bone problems later.

Osteoporosis (brittle bone disease) is a disorder in which bone strength is decreased due to calcium loss.

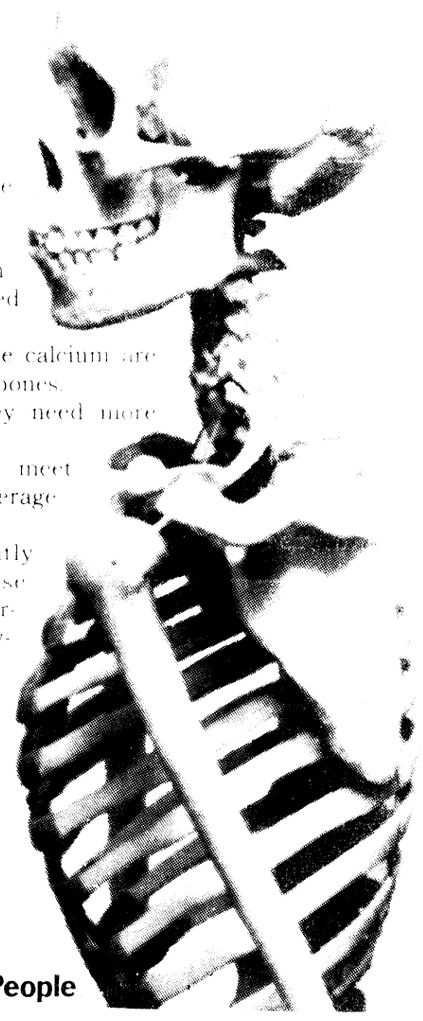
Physical activity and more calcium are required to maintain healthy bones.

As people get older, they need more calcium.

Three cups of milk will meet the daily calcium need of an average adult.

Bone cells are constantly changing. Regular exercise helps build new bone. Exercises such as walking, bicycling, hiking, rope-jumping and rowing are best for building and keeping bone mass.

Osteoporosis can be prevented.



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TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call [illegible] Line 322-5615. [illegible]

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

[illegible] Washers, [illegible] Guarantee, [illegible] Used Shop, 106 [illegible] 689-[illegible]

FIREARMS • 056

GUN & KNIFE SHOW [illegible] & "Bi" Collectible Weeks. Plenty to [illegible] Admission $3, children under 12 free w/parents. Buy, sell or trade. Bring your friends. 323-6049

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

$75 For Sale: [illegible] Table and [illegible] Chairs [illegible] 689-[illegible]

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[illegible] Gate Fri & Sat [illegible] Cheshire St [illegible]

MISC FOR SALE • 076

Computer Dishes, [illegible] Receiver & Tuner [illegible] & Tuner [illegible] Sound [illegible]

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We Buy Furniture, Small Appliances, Household Goods, No Clothes. Call 689-5919

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Yorkshire Terrier puppies, wormed & shots. Call 323-0951 or [illegible]

FREE COLUMN • 130

FREE LAPEL Pine free, already cut down & cut into short lengths. You haul. Call 561-1712

Part Spitz black female dog, medium sized, with papers. Free to good home 323-8822

Rottweiler/Doberman puppy, male, 6 months old, all shots & tags. Free to good home. 324-7359

Two Adorable black kittens looking for good home. Call 323-8788.

WHITE Spitz Chow mix female, call 682-1166

FREE to good home 3 Lab/Shepherd puppies, call 291-9914

FREE white, short haired, female Cocker Spaniel, 1 yr old. Good watch dog. 561-6238

KITTEN White with large gray spots. Male, about 10 wks. old. Very Friendly! 327-6486 before 3 p.m. or 561-6059 after 3 p.m.

LABRADOR Retriever puppy. Free to good home 323-6475

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84 FORD ESCORT GL One owner, like new #80098A $3995

87 BUICK Century midsize commuter #312P $9295

88 PONTIAC BONNEVILLE Low, low, mileage, #333P $12,995

86 GMC PICKUP Well equipped, #362P $9495

86 BUICK RIVIERA Luxury sports car, #361P $11,395

86 CADILLAC SEVILLE Low mileage, luxury, #369P $16,995

88 CADILLAC Brougham, loaded, like new, #8101CA $19,795

85 CADILLAC Brougham, luxury & full size, #821CA $11,995

84 CADILLAC ELDORADO One owner, low miles, #8-221CA $11,995

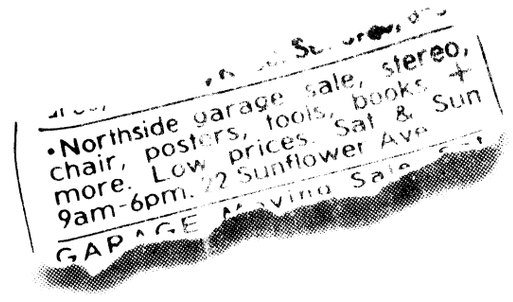
87 BUICK REGAL One owner, #8-311BA $8995

86 OLDS DELTA 88 Sporty coupe, one owner, #8-2268A $9995

85 CADILLAC ELDORADO Price right, #367P $14,995

322-7301
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Sales Hours: 8-8 Mon.-Fri. 8-6 Sat. Service Hours: 7:30-6:00 Mon.-Fri.

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If you have merchandise to sell, use our classified ads. Here's how they work.

You can run a 3-line ad for 3 days for just $11.70 on a big-ticket item. Or, you can run a 3-line ad for 5 days for just $5 in some classifications.

Either way, when you have something to sell, spending a little can help you pick up a lot!

CLASSIFIED 571-8545

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

FREE COLUMN • 130

2 adorable black & white kittens, 8 weeks old. Free to good home. 682-1365

FREE Yellow Labrador Retriever mix puppies. Mixed breed puppy. Miniature collie mix puppy. Bulldog puppy. Various large & small. Adopt a Pet. Save a Life. Phenix Animal Hospital, 1308 19th St.

FREE 2 year old purebred Lhasa Apso mix cat. Neutered, all shots, will make for female lab mix or Heinz-wood adult inside home. Call 229-2041

FREE 5 month old Lab mix female dog

FREE 4 male short hair kittens. Call after 5:00 p.m.

FREE

FREE

FREE kittens, 8 wks old. Call 687-3653

FREE mother cat & 2 kids. Call 298-0958

FREE TO GOOD HOME

FREE Spayed cat, 2 yrs old, 2 kittens. Call 297-2960

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS Waitresses & Cooks. Part time only. Will train. Apply between 3-5pm at Tavern on the Square, 1134 11th St. & Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

Demonstrato... ed for ...AVY by calling of the Inverness, 5500 Ft. Benning Rd. 561-8510

SALES • 226

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MONEY TO LEND • 431

...Money ...Loans ...1-800-...

CREDIT • 432

CREDIT PROBLEMS ...Finance Co. ...

RENTALS • 534

...CLOSE TO POST RD.

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All Completely ...bedrooms ...

...Look no further ...efficiency ...Glo Garden apt. ...Cardigan Park ...Rents $45 ...

...Studios ...

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UNFURNISHED HOUSES • 536

50, Phenix City. 2 BR, BA, stove, refrig., washer, dryer, fenced yard. 297-2826

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PANAMA BEACH, FL Condo Haven. The Sum... mit. 1, 2, 3 BR Units. Fully Furnished 2 Large Pools, Kiddie Pools, Hot Tubs, Game Rooms, Saunas, Lighted Tennis Courts, 24 Hr. Security Guard. All Units Have Cable TV, Spacious Balconies. Low Spring and Summer Rates. 1-800-874-8822

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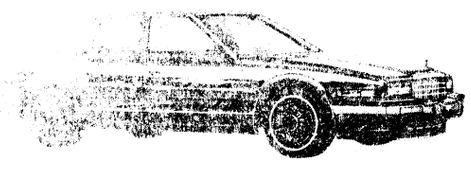
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WAS: $33,144
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CADILLAC SEDAN HD 163
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CADILLAC SEDAN HD 211
WAS: $26,627
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WAS: $17,500
CLEARANCE: $12,975

CADILLAC CIMMARON HD 208
WAS: $18,173
CLEARANCE: $12,991

CADILLAC CIMMARON HD 104
WAS $17,982
CLEARANCE: $12,876

CADILLAC ELDORADO HD 213
WAS: $31,202
CLEARANCE: $20,625

CADILLAC ELDORADO HD 135
WAS: $29,947
CLEARANCE: $19,771

CADILLAC COUPE HD 194
WAS: $27,260
CLEARANCE: $18,575

CADILLAC COUPE HD 183
WAS: $27,260
CLEARANCE: $18,591

CADILLAC COUPE HD 184
WAS: $27,018
CLEARANCE: $18,111



PONTIAC SSE HD 338
WAS: $22,359
CLEARANCE: $16,011

GRAND AM SE HD 364
AM SE
WAS: $15,091
CLEARANCE: $9,970

BONNEVILLE HD 401
WAS: $16,124
CLEARANCE: $12,320

GRAND AM HD 383
WAS: $11,847
CLEARANCE: $9,525

GRAND AM HD 319
WAS: $12,342
CLEARANCE: $8,975

GRAND AM HD 379
WAS: $12,197
CLEARANCE: $8,525

GRAND AM HD 390
WAS: $12,872
CLEARANCE: $8,125

SUNBIRD
WAS: $10,887
CLEARANCE: $7,925

GRAND AM HD 386
WAS: $13,552
CLEARANCE: $9,877

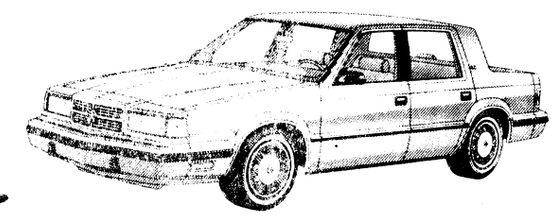
GRAND AM HD 348
WAS: $11,496
CLEARANCE: $8,400

LEMANS CPE HD 389
WAS: $10,632
CLEARANCE: $7,173

LEMANS COUPE HD 371
WAS: $9,508
CLEARANCE: $6,975

LEMANS COUPE HD 318
WAS: $9,088
CLEARANCE: $6,987

6000 HD 317
WAS: $13,444
CLEARANCE: $9,177



DYNASTY HD 519
WAS: $16,565
CLEARANCE: $12,750

LANCER HD 554
WAS: $12,704
CLEARANCE $9,75

LANCER HD 518
WAS: $12,764
CLEARANCE: $9,193

LANCER HD 512
WAS: $12,744
CLEARANCE: $9,104

OMNI HD 513
WAS: $7,790
CLEARANCE: $5,400

GRAN FURY HD 538
WAS: $12,639
CLEARANCE: $8,500

TOWN AND COUNTRY HD 579
WAGON
WAS: $14,445
CLEARANCE: $10,963

GRAN FURY HD 580
WAS: $12,639
CLEARANCE: $8,504

DIPLOMAT HD 514
WAS: $16,417
CLEARANCE: $9,825

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WAS: $12,607
CLEARANCE: $9,618

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ALL AUTOS NEW - SOME SLIGHT DAMAGE. ALL PRICED TO SELL

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CAN YOU QUALIFY?

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$99.00 DOWN DELIVERS!!

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Spending a little money in Ledger-Enquirer Classified to sell something can mean big money for you. For example, you can run a 3-line ad for 3 days for just $11.70 on a big-ticket item. Or, you can run a 3-line ad for 5 days for just $5 in some classifications. Either way, when you have something to sell, ... can help

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1&2 BR Mobile Homes Nicely Furnished. AVAILABLE NOW! Starting At $269. mo Call JAMIE 682-2577 or 689-4873

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1977 Kawasaki 750cc. Runs & looks good. $495. Days 682-9835, 689-5657 eves.

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

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Buy a Honda 700 Magna with V4 engine & shaft drive for $387 dn., $129 per mo. We finance E-1's & up & civilians with a job. Over 200 Hondas to choose from at super discount prices. Bank rate financing on all loans. The Honda King.

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GMC El Camino '78 gas, 4 spd, power windows & locks, sport wheels. Kevin Parks, 687-2943, Sunbelt.

1985 MITSUBISHI, 5 spd, long bed, sharp. $3195. 687-3561, Weaver Auto.

JEEPS FOR SALE • 924

JEEP Cherokee Pioneer, '83, am-fm cassette, CB, p/b, p/s, excellent cond., Call 687-2656 after 5 p.m.

AUTO SERVICE, PARTS, ACC • 926

Vehicle Repair, domestic & foreign. Brakes, tune-ups, etc. Vessel Auto Repair. 322-1488.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING • 928

LOOKING for more value for your car insurance dollar? State Farm's combination of rates and service is hard to beat. Call State Farm Agent, Marvin Foster at 324-2064.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

BUICK PARK AVE. '85 4 dr., dark grey, all options. Extremely well kept. $7300 569-9917 after 6pm.

'69 BUICK RIVIERA Muscle car. Must see! 687-3561, Weaver Auto.

Spectrum '87. A/C, PS, PB, AM/FM, 5 SP. For sale or take over pymts. 687-2297.

Chevy Spectrum '85. 5 sp., air, real clean. Priced for quick sale. John Bowling, 687-2943, Sunbelt.

Honda Accord '85, am-fm cassette, 5 sp., cruise, air, 4 dr. Call Kevin Parks, 687-2943, Sunbelt.

'81 Monte Carlo. Sunroof, loaded. Pay balance or low mo. pymts. PH 563-9177.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

MERCEDES BENZ 300D, '77, good cond, $5500. Call Lakes, 544-1220 or 563-2084.

MERCURY Zephyr, 1978, $500. 687-8040 after 5:30 p.m.

MUSTANG '81. Exc cond., new tires, stereo, 4 cyl., 1 SP. $2500. 563-8859 after 6.

Monte Carlo '84 Super Sport, blue, loaded w/equip., real sharp, priced for quick sale. John Bowling, 687-2943, Sunbelt.

Plymouth Reliant '83. Good cond. $2200 or best offer. Call 322-6550.

'85, Renault Alliance, air, 4 dr., auto., radio, 40,000 mi., 30+ MPG, $3000. 689-8097.

'81 VW Convertible 5 sp., A/C, cassette. 687-3561, Weaver Auto.

'72 VW BUG, good condition, $800. Call 327-7822.

'82 Dodge 400 Blue, a/c, pw, cruise, am/fm, good tires, $2000. Call 563-3509.

'75 Firebird. High performance engine. Must see to appreciate. 687-1309.

AUTOS FOR SALE • 930

'80 Olds Cutlass look alike Convertible. Must see, double sharp! $2995. 687-3561, Weaver Auto.

'81, Ford Escort, $1500. '77, Chevy Caprice Classic, $1500. 689-5495.

SPORT CARS FOR SALE • 932

FIERO '86. Red, exc cond. $500 & take over pymts. Call 322-8068.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

1986 Mazda 626 GT Turbo 5 sp., power sunroof, windows & locks, am/fm cass. w/equalizer, cruise, local 1 owner. 327-3354.

CORVETTE Bowling Green '82. Silver/burgandy, auto., PS, PB, a/c, loaded, good cond., $10,900 neg. 324-4314 or 322-2884.

MUSTANG GT, '88, cherry red, t-tops, fully loaded, I Love This Car! Must Sell! Small equity & assume pymts or refinance. 297-5544.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

1985 Firebird. Exc cond., loaded w/all the extras. $5700. Call 563-7361.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

'82 Trans Am, red, T top V/8, sharp. Special 687-3561, Weaver Auto.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE • 932

1982 Z 28, (2) to choose from, loaded. 687-3561, Weaver Auto.

[illegible] & JEEPS FOR SALE • 9[illegible]

[illegible] New engine, tinted windows, 49,000 mi., stereo, good cond. $1500. 568-64[illegible]

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1988 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

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RIVERSIDE
BUICK Cadillac
Corner of 1st. Ave. & 15th St.

SAVE DURING LAGRANGE HONDA'S JULY

CLEARANCE!!

THE NEW 89 MODELS WILL BE ARRIVING SOON. IN ORDER TO MAKE ROOM FOR THESE CARS OUR . . . 88 MODELS MUST GO! NOW IS THE TIME TO SAVE ON THE HONDA OF YOUR CHOICE AT CLEARANCE PRICES.

BIG SAVINGS ON THE ALL NEW . . .
COUPE LXi!
MADE IN THE USA-MANY TO CHOOSE FROM

SAVE UP TO $2,500
ACCORD, LXi, LX and DX 4-dr models

SAVE UP TO $1500
CIVIC DX and LX 4-dr models

GREAT PRICE ALSO ON PRELUDES CRX'S HATCHBACKS - CIVIC WAGONS

JOIN THE EXCLUSIVE **HONDA CAR CLUB** (Meets the Last Saturday of Each Month at 9:00 AM in LaGrange Honda)
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COUPON
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This Coupon Good For
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Special Military Financing
LIMIT ONE WITH PURCHASE
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WITH THIS AD **SUPER SALE!**

Most Trucks-Slider	$49.00 Installed
Bedmats	$54.00
Bedliners	$165.00 And Up
Camper Tops	$235.00

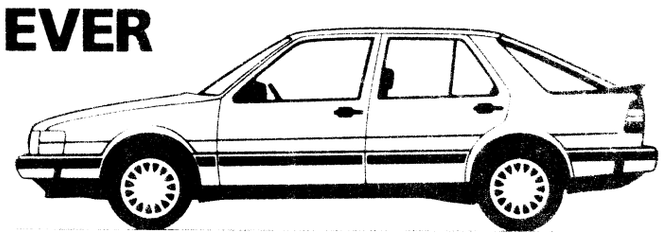
Town & Country Camper Sales
501 4th Ave. Cols. 324-6587
(1 block from Auditorium)

NOW OUR TERMS ARE MORE FLEXIBLE THAN EVER FOR BUYING OR LEASING A SAAB.

'88 9000S

Stock #8171 Equipped with automatic, leather interior. *Plus sales tax where applicable. 66 month closed-end lease, security deposit & 1st month lease payment due at inception.

$299.92* mo.



JAY & GENE'S
1800 BOX RD.
568-4900
SAAB

EVERYTHING GOES!

'88 CLEARANCE THE '89s ARE HERE!!

Chrysler Plymouth

FOUR MILLION DOLLARS WORTH OF CAR MUST BE SOLD AT DRASTICALLY REDUCED PRICES!!

NO REASONABLE OFFER REFUSED!

- ★ NO MONEY DOWN - NO PROBLEM!
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- ★ LOW PAYMENTS - NO PROBLEM!
- ★ ON THE SPOT DELIVERY!
- ★ NO GIMMICKS!
- ★ 6.8% FINANCING/48 MONTHS ★
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- ★ FACTORY REBATES UP TO $1,000.00
- ★ DEALER REBATES UP TO $2,500.00

'88 SUNDANCE #812103
STARTING AT $8,630.00
OR JUST $166.54* PER MONTH

'88 HORIZON #810111
STARTING AT $5,599.00
OR JUST $108.10* PER MONTH

'88 COLT #[illegible]
STARTING AT $6,995.00
OR JUST $134.77* PER MONTH

SPECIAL PURCHASE 88 5th AVE.
$15,995

'88 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER
$1.00 OVER FACTORY INVOICE

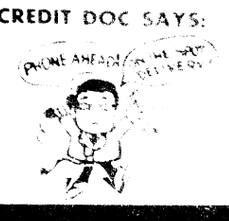
'88 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER
STARTING AT $10,695.00
OR JUST $207.73* PER MONTH #730164

SPECIAL PURCHASE CARAVELLE / RELIANT STARTING AT JUST **$6995**

USED CARS AS LOW AS $299.00!!

82 PLYMOUTH HORIZON Good transportation $695	74 T-BIRD $895	82 HONDA CIVIC $895	77 T-BIRD Runs good $995	79 FORD LTD II Auto., A/C $1295	79 FORD LTD $1295	78 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $1695	79 PONTIAC GRAND PRIX $1995	83 DODGE ARIES $2295	81 HONDA ACCORD One Owner $2395
84 CELEBRITY EUROSPORT $2695	84 OLDS DELTA 88 Loaded $2995	81 CAMARO BERLINETTA Low Miles $3995	85 FORD MUSTANG $3995	83 MERCURY MARQUIS Full Power $4495	84 PONTIAC 6000 LE WAGON $4495	84 CHEVROLET CAVALIER $4895	83 T-BIRD TURBO COUPE Loaded $5495	85 DODGE DAYTONA $5695	84 CHEVROLET BLAZER 4x4 Auto., A/C $5995

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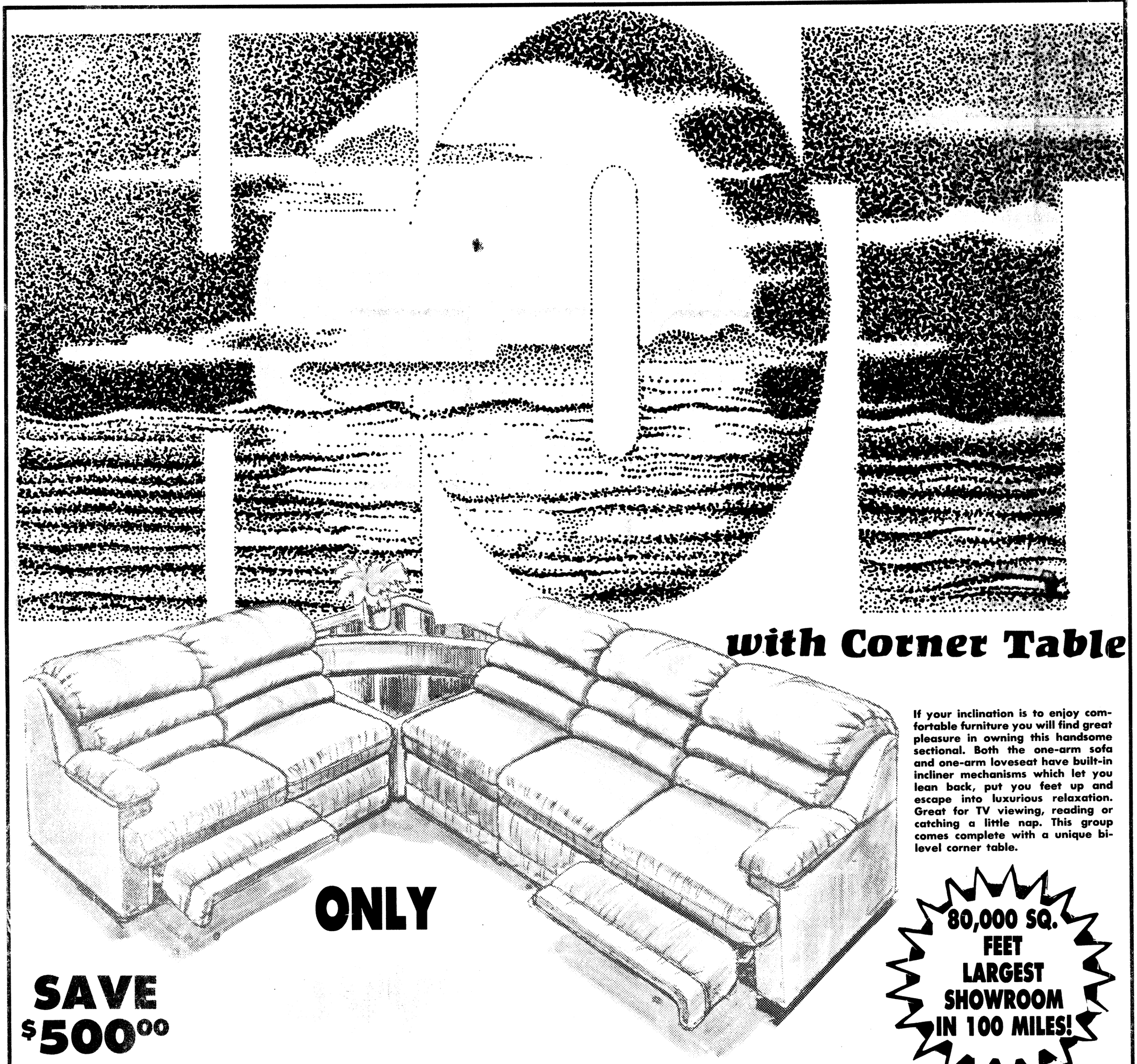
10% DOWN CASH OR TRADE PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE AT 10.5% APR 60 MONTHS W.A.C. ALL PRICES AND PAYMENTS INCLUDE ALL REBATES AND INCENTIVES

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ON BOX ROAD



with Corner Table

If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectional. Both the one-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put you feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading or catching a little nap. This group comes complete with a unique bi-level corner table.

ONLY

SAVE $500.00

80,000 SQ. FEET LARGEST SHOWROOM IN 100 MILES!

NO PAYMENTS TIL OCTOBER
With Qualified Credit

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

TWIN Reg. $189	Now
FULL Reg. $253	Now
QUEEN Reg. $338	Now
KING Reg. $508	Now

SELECTION OF CHAIRS. VALUES TO $199.00. **NOW**

ONLY 2 TO SELL! 15 CUBIC FEET. REG. $899.00. **NOW**

BY CROSLEY. REG. $689.00. **NOW**

40" WIDE WITH STORAGE UNIT ON TOP AND HANGING RACKS. REG. $349.00. ONLY 2 TO SELL! **NOW**

As Low As

FROM

OVER 50 TO CHOOSE FROM. NONE OVER $399. **STARTING AT**

66" WHITE WITH PLENTY OF SPACE TO STORE THINGS. REG. $249.00. **NOW**

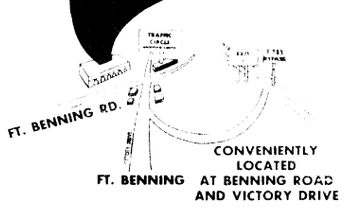
NOW IS THE TIME TO INVEST IN ONE FOR YOUR FRESH VEGETABLES AND MEATS. REG. RETAIL $589.00. **NOW**

ONLY 6 TO SELL! COMPACT MODEL 10.5 CU. FEET WITH ONLY $51 A YEAR ESTIMATED ENERGY COST. REG. $899.00. **NOW** $499

DON'T FORGET TO SHOP FURNISH AMERICA 2000 STORE

STADIUM PLAZA, PHENIX CITY

FURNISH AMERICA



YES, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices, we can offer convenient credit terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

CONVENIENTLY LOCATED AT BENNING ROAD AND VICTORY DRIVE

682-2350

VISA

Benning soldiers visit Canadian jump school, see A-5

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NEWS BRIEFS

Overseas employment available

Korea: A representative from the Eighth U.S. Army Civilian Recruiting Office will conduct group information briefings and individual counseling sessions on Aug. 19 for career, career-conditional and reinstatment eligibles (GS-9-level and above) interested in employment in Korea. Each briefing will consist of a 15-to-20-minute video followed by a question and answer period. Call Mrs. Pfeiffer or Ms. Lewis at the Training and Development Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel at 545-5580/5656, to make a reservation to attend one of the briefings or to obtain a counseling appointment. An information brochure and list of available positions may be obtained now from Mr. Fleming at the DCP, building 35, Room 105.

■

Volunteers needed

Opportunities: The Volunteer Resource Center announces the following volunteer opportunities:

Dental Assistant — Assists dentists in routine procedures and some clerical responsibilities.

Blood Chairman for Red Cross — Coordinates blood drives and recruits necessary volunteers for the blood drives.

Catholic Chapel — Needs CCD teachers, aides and someone to perform 8-hours of typing (one time).

Welcome Center — Needs friendly faces. Make your own hours.

MACH — Needs volunteers to work in the Retired Servicemen's Organization, which is going to adopt a clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital.

For more information concerning these opportunities, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

■

USARSA needs personnel

Airborne/Ranger qualified: The United States Army School of Americas needs Airborne/Ranger qualified personnel who can speak and read Spanish. It is required to take and pass the DLPT III Test. Those qualified and accepted are entitled to receive up to $75 a month for FLPP pay. For more information, call Capt. Maldonado or SSgt. Rodriguez at 545-1720/1725.

■

Army Ten-miler run set

Washington D.C.: The Fourth Annual Army Ten-miler will be conducted on Oct. 16 in Washington D.C. Fort Benning sent a men's team to the event last year and would like to send both a male and female team this year.

The team will consist of six members and there will be a run off to see who is best qualified to represent this post in Washington.

Applications are presently being accepted for both teams. The applications should be sent to the main sports office, Room 8, Doughboy Stadium.

Point of contact for the female team is SP4 Ann McDonald, 545-2201 and for the male team, Sgt McDonald, 545-7519.

■

Vet services open tomorrow

Restricted to first 30: Veterinary Services has scheduled a "walk-in" clinic for all authorized services Saturday. This clinic will be held 8-11 a.m. in building 265 on 10th Mountain Division Road. The clinic will be restricted to the first 30 pets. For more information, call 545-1127.

■

Civilians must use or lose leave

Employee reminder: Annual leave should be scheduled and used by employees and supervisors to avoid forfeiture of leave at the end of the leave year. Scheduling and using annual leave early also precludes having an empty shop in December.

Soviet journalist visits Fort Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Over the years, Fort Benning has had visitors from many foreign countries. But last week's visitor, Artyom Borovik, foreign editor of Ogonyok magazine, which has main offices in Moscow, has to be ranked as one the most unusual.

Borovik was here observing OSUT, Airborne, Ranger and IOBC training. In addition, he received an orientation on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and the M-ll3. He was accompanied by Life photographer, Wayne Sorce.

A joint program between Life Magazine and Ogonyok brought Borovik to Fort Benning. While he was here, a team from Life was at a Soviet recruit camp, near Leningrad, observing the same sort of training. The stories will be published simultaneously in both magazines, probably in mid-October.

Observing is somewhat of a misnomer as Borovik was permitted to participate in hands-on training throughout the week. He fired the ML-6A2, the M-203 grenade launcher, the Squad Automatic Weapons and threw live hand grenades.

He drove a Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle and an M-113 and fired all the Bradley's weapons except the TOW.

He jumped from a 34-foot tower during his observation of Airborne training and compared it to "being born again." At the Ranger Training Brigade during a Ranger student refresher parachute jump, he rode in a UH-60A Black Hawk and a C-141 aircraft. During OSUT Squad Battle Drills at McBrides Bridge, he participated in Multiple Integrated Laser Engagement System (MILES) training and came across Upatoi Creek on the "Slide-for-Life." To top it all off, he had his hair cut-in a military style at the Reception Battalion barber shop.

He talked with soldiers from privates to the commanding general. These talks ranged from individual interviews to sitting on the ground with a group of OSUT soldier answering questions about life in the Soviet Union.

"The friendliness and openess of everyone I have met has been the most memorable thing of this visit," said Borovik. "I expected U.S. soldiers to be reserved or perhaps a bit hostile towards me, since after all, there haven't been many Soviet journalists visit Fort Benning. But I saw neither of these, and everyone has been more than helpful."

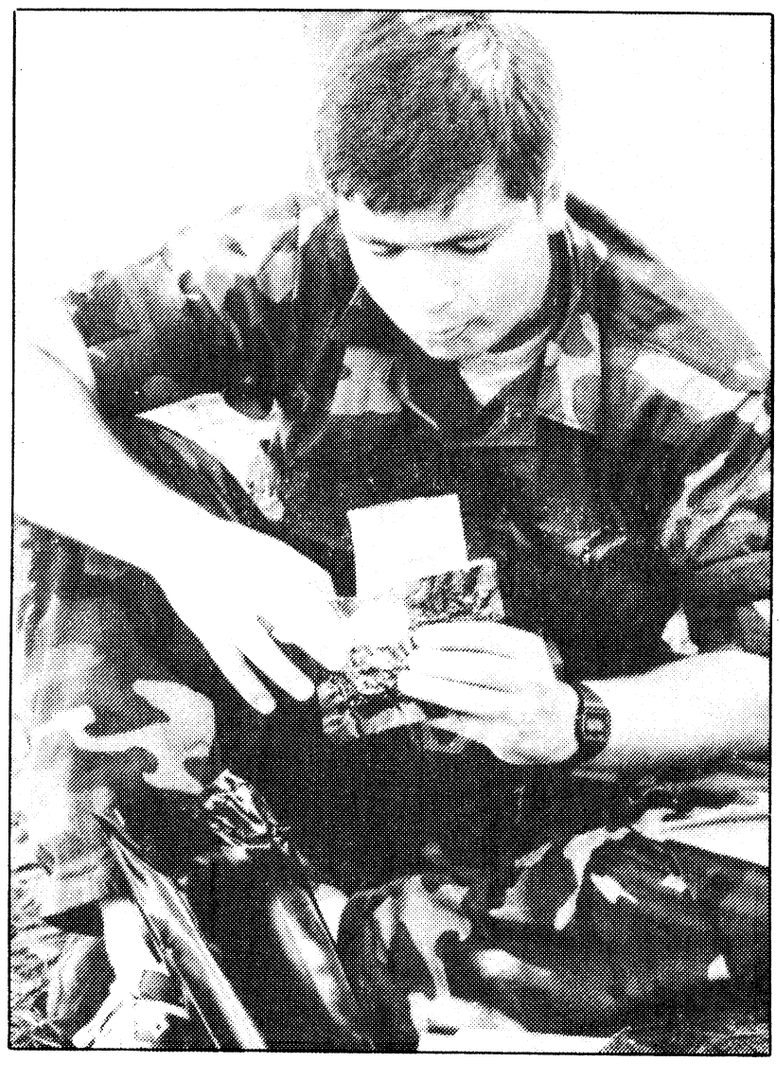
The intensity of the training and the soldiers' enthusiasm really impressed him. He said, "The Army and the commanders are to be congratulated on making the training interesting enough to keep the enthusiasm level up."

He said he was pleasantly surprised to learn about the Army's smoking and alcohol curtailment program. When told that intial entry training soldiers are not permitted to smoke during OSUT, he said, "This is a great idea that we could put to use in the Soviet Union."

What was the most exciting thing he saw during his stay here? "All the training was exciting, but the Rangers-in-Action demonstration was the best," he replied.

The visit wasn't only soldiers and training. He visited several homes and was a guest at a dinner at Country's Barbecue.

Just prior to departing on Sunday, he summed up his feelings about his trip. "I had a fantastic time and enjoyed everything; and I think this exchange program will be a big success," he said.





Bill Walton

Artyom Borovic, foreign editor of the Soviet magazine, Ogonyok, visited Fort Benning recently to take a look at how U.S. Army units train. During a visit with 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, IOBC students, Borovic got the chance to sample the Meal Ready to Eat (l). Later, during a close-up look at airborne training, he was allowed to jump from the 34-foot airborne tower.

Swimming allowed only in pools here

USAIC Public Affairs Office

August is here — the hottest month of the year. Temperatures will continue to soar to the 90s and higher and while air conditioning seems to be the best way to beat the heat, swimming is not far behind.

The one thing to keep in mind is that the only places people are authorized to swim at Fort Benning are swimming pools with qualified lifeguards.

Reasons for the restrictions range from the ever-changing current of the Chattahoochee River due to dams up stream, to snakes and debris in the ponds, not to mention the dangers of swimming without a lifeguard.

According to Steve Turner, acting chief of the Facilities Maintenance and Operations Division at the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, precautions have been taken to prevent people from swmming in unauthorized areas. "No Swimming" signs are located at some of the unauthorized swimming areas throughout Fort Benning. Fences, too, are used to help keep people out of the forbiden waters. Turner explained that after last year's drowning of two children in the Chattahoochee River near the Indianhead Terrace housing area, DEH extended an already existing fence to prevent children from swimming in the river.

"Even though we have some fences up and signs posted, it takes individual cooperation and knowledge to prevent swimming in the unauthorized areas," Turner said. "The physical warnings won't stop people who are bound and determined to swim in those areas."

People caught swimming, bathing or wading in unauthorized areas can be sited

See SWIM, A-3

Spouse survey reveals info

Army News Service

Data compiled from the 1987 survey of Army spouses reveal some new information about quality of life and community and family support, officials reported July 14.

"Between June and September 1987, the Army mailed some 20,000 survey questionnaires to civilian spouses married to active-component soldiers around the world," said Emily Cato of the U.S. Army Community and Family Support Center in Alexandria, Va. Cato serves as a management analyst in the program analysis and evaluation directorate there. "We received responses from about 12,000 spouses. More than 4,000 spouses also sent back comment sheets. The overall response rate amounted to 67 percent."

Cato also said that one important objective of the survey was to determine how the the Army Family Action Plan and other efforts to improve the quality of life for Army families were working.

"Based on the survey data collected, it appears that the Army Family Action Plan is a success," Cato said. "We targeted the right issues.

Based on survey responses, some of those issues are showing improvements. "Another survey objective included identifying Army families' concerns. One of the most important aspects of the survey is that it provided spouses an opportunity to express their concerns and views to Army leadership."

Cato said the survey

See SPOUSE, A-3



Ann M. McDonald

On rappel

Pvt. Carolyn Soderberg rappels off the 30-foot tower at Todd Field. See the story and additional photo on page A-4.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: How do you keep informed about Fort Benning events and activities?



SP4 Erik Stinson — "HHB, 2nd Bde., 10th Mtn. Div. — "I get most of my information through the rumor mill. I work in supply, and everyone seems to know what is going on."



SP4 Jerry Willmann, 533rd Trans. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp. — "I read the Bayonet. It's my only source of information other than my squad leader."



1st Lt. David Black, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I find out information through my chain of command."



SP4 Sherral Mallety, HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I get my information from The Bayonet. There isn't any particular section I read in on; I read the entire paper."



SP4 Earl Anderson, HHC, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "I get information by reading the Daily Bulletin. It is the most available source of information on post."



Sgt. Rainer Macon, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. Spt. Bn. — "I either find information through reading the Bayonet or talking to friends. The Bayonet is one of the only good sources of information on post."

Snively recommends new secret weapon

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Southerners stationed in the snow belt will often tell you, "When I leave hea'h, I never want to see snoah (white stuff found in winter) ay-gain."

I feel the same way about red clay.

Just how much of the south is permeated with the stuff? Was kudzu brought in to hide it from unwary Yankee carpet baggers ("How'd y'all like to buy this hea'h plush green acreage?"), or from southerners who got tired of it staining everything red.

I figure anything as dreadful as red clay must have a strategic use. Somewhere in the bowels of the pentagon, there's probably a plan for the defense of the United States that calls for the deployment of red clay — but only as a last resort, I'm sure.

I can see the headlines now: "U.S. unleashes secret weapon to ward off invasion force."

The story would run something like: "A secret joint service unit spread liquid red clay at the feet of the invading forces as they stormed ashore north of Savannah.

"As the enemy troops slipped and slid in the red muck, Army units mounted a counter offensive, which drove them back to sea.

"Forces that didn't escape were permanently trapped ashore as the red clay hardened, completely immobilizing them."

Just think, if Gen. Robert E. Lee had thought of using red clay as a weapon, the South might have won the war. But he didn't. Maybe they don't have red clay in Virginia.

Someone from down this-a-way should have clued him in. Then Atlanta might not have burned and Margaret Mitchell wouldn't have had to write "Gone with the Wind." Best of all, Atlanta would have escaped hosting the Democratic National Convention.

Since there is so much red clay around, someone surely should be able to come up with a good use for it.

If we could find a way to keep it wet with something other than sweat, it could be used to replace oil as a lubricant. Since oil is the building block of all of our plastics, red clay would cut our dependence on the mideast for oil.

I can just see us traveling in cars made of red clay, carrying credit cards made of red clay. The car idea can't be too far fetched. Afterall, don't they make armor for combat vehicles out of ceramics?

In its stickier form, red clay could be used as a substitute for Elmers glue and Polident. The variety of uses is unlimited.

But best of all, mine enough red clay, and who knows, somewhere down deep, under all that red clay, there might be some nice, warm, dark brown, sweet smelling, old-fashioned dirt.



Army wife dreads husband's retirement

By Jenelle L. Flocke
Army News Service

My husband and I went "over 20" this past June. I'm not taking it very well.

First of all, I'm too darn young to be married to a retired person. Maybe this is ego talking here, folks, but I remember when Bob and I first said "I do" to the Army. We got such a kick out of the battalion commander and his wife; they were such old fogies, and we were so young and knowledgeable or so we thought. Since then, I've come to realize they really tolerated a lot, not just from us, but from "the system" as well. But then, that comes with the territory, doesn't it?

Second, I'm not sure I'm ready to leave the protective military environment to which I've grown accustomed. Uncle Sam's been kind enough to assign us for the past nine years right in the middle of some of the best military hospitals and facilities in the country.

Ah, but it wasn't always this comfy. I should've realized it would be no Garden of Eden when Bob said, "Marry me and I'll show you the world." Our world started out with three tours at Fort Sill, Okla., two of them back-to-back. This, of course, was before they leveled the downtown area where women and children dared not venture alone.

I remember Bob's tour in Vietnam like it was yesterday. I, too, served in my own way. I didn't hold an M-16 rifle and trek through the jungle looking for VC. But, I did hold down three jobs to keep my sanity, alleviate the loneliness and make ends meet while I worried and waited for his return.

Another landmark assignment was when Bob taught ROTC. How excited we were when his career manager assigned us to Virginia Military Institute.

Unfortunately, he called a few weeks before the move to tell us there'd been a "slight change." We were going to Boonville, Mo., instead.

Ever seen a 14-months, or so it felt, pregnant woman cry? Trust me, it's a pathetic sight. Luckily, it turned out for the best, since the nearby medical center was experimenting with medical equipment that saved our daughter's life. And then, CHAMPUS came to the rescue by picking up all but $98 of the $10,000 in hospital bills.

Finally, after 10 years of begging, we got orders for Germany. It was wonderful and more than made up for the other assignments. Bob loved being at Grafenwoehr with his troops, and I threw myself into every activity available on post. We also made the most of our tour by driving somewhere new each weekend. Of course, there were changes that took getting used to. For instance, my second day in country, Bob was called out on alert. I awoke from a tremendous case of jet lag to find no husband, no car and no neighbors. I thought we were at war. It wasn't until later that I found a note explaining the situation. It was right next to the USAREUR driver's handbook with another note that said, "Memorize this: You have two weeks to get your driver's license before I go to Graf."

I've lived through a lot of changes in the Army. I saw the draft evolve into the present all-volunteer force; I saw the Army take an active interest in its family members and their welfare; I saw women become eligible for combat MOSs; and I saw the many changes in military uniforms.

I remember well "hearing" Bob get into his first set of fatigues.

That old familiar rasping/ripping sound at 5 a.m. as he forced his legs and arms through the overly-starched material made my teeth curl. Since then he's gone through more wardrobe changes than I, and his closet and wallet attest to it. If the military style becomes chic again, our kid's got it made.

In all our assignments, 17 moves so far, we've met many interesting people and made some lifelong friends. We haven't lived on-post for nine years, and I miss the convenience of the facilities, the camaraderie, the protection it offers and the feeling of belonging. Over the years, I've sometimes found myself defending our decision to be an Army family, but it's a decision we've never regretted. Our furniture may be falling apart, but our scrapbooks and hearts are overflowing with great memories.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Jenelle Flocke is a staff writer for the Military District of Washington newspaper, the Pentagram.

Reader says seatbelt saved his life

Ever since a near miss several years ago, I've become almost fanatic about wearing my seat belt.

Last year, I was involved in an accident, and I know that if I hadn't been wearing my seatbelt, I probably would have suffered a head injury at the very least. As far as this accident is concerned, I'm positive that seatbelts saved my life.

I have no recollection of being run over by the semi. I remember seeing it in my rear view mirror and swerving to the left. My next memory is of climbing out of the car through a gap where the passenger door and seat used to be.

Name withheld



U.S. Army photo

The Bayonet

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2-29th welcomes new CSM

By Tyrone Black
HHC, 2nd Battalion
29th Infantry Regiment

On June 18, the 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment welcomed CSM Samuel Hernandez to the 29th Infantry Regiment. Hernandez will be replacing the 2nd Battalion interim CSM, 1st Sgt. Alan L. Sternberg.

The 29th Infantry Regiment is known for its outstanding training of Infantry soldiers and with an Infantry veteran such as Hernandez joining the team, training can only get better for the OSUT soldier.

Hernandez was born in Galveston, Texas. He joined the Army in 1959 and during his 28½ years of service, he has held positions in infantry units from squad leader to command sergeant major.

Most of his assignments have been with airborne, Ranger and special forces units. He spent almost six years in Vietnam with the 5th Special Forces and three years in Thailand with the 1st Special Forces.

While assigned to the 82nd Airborne Division at Fort Bragg, he held the positions of first sergeant and NCOIC of the Advanced Airborne School. He graduated from the Sergeant Major Academy and then went to Schweinfurt, Germany to become command sergeant major for the 3rd Battalion, 7th Cavalry. As command sergeant major of the 3rd Battalion, 325th Airborne Infantry, he participted in the Liberation of Grenada, in 1983, and later transferred with the battalion from Fort Bragg to Italy in accordance with the new Cohort Unit Manning System.

Hernandez's awards include the Combat Infantryman's Badge, Ranger Tab, Master Parachutist Badge (Airborne), Purple Heart (2nd oak leaf cluster), Bronze Star (5th oak leaf cluster), MSM (2nd oak leaf cluster), ARCOM (1st oak leaf cluster), AAM, Armed Forces Expeditionary Medal, Air Medal, NDSM, Vietnam Campaign Medal and the NCO Ribbon.

TRADOC wants honest opinion on MREs

TRADOC

Mm! Mm! Good! MREs are tasting better. Or are they?

"That's why we want to hear from you," said Capt. Melvin Jackson, an Army food advisor at Headquarters, TRADOC.

The Army's latest version of the meals ready-to-eat, the MRE VIII, has been changed significantly from previous ones, Jackson said. While the Army deleted dehydrated meat and potatoes, it developed nine entrees and increased the portions from five to eight ounces.

Two new breakfast entrees — a ham omelet and corned beef hash — have been added. The pack also includes brand name candies, hot sauce, beverage flavoring and a large handwash towelette.

The Army has arranged for units to eat the new MREs during some of its major training exercises and during training rotations at two CONUS training centers.

"If you happen to eat some of the new rations, please let us know your reaction to them," Jackson said. "It is important that we get comments from those who've eaten the new meals, because soldiers' impressions and acceptance of the products will be beneficial to the Quartermaster School in evaluating these rations."

Jackson said that getting soldiers' comments about the new rations also allows the Army to show the soldiers that it is continually trying to improve the MREs, even though the Army still has a number of older MREs in storage that must be used.

Send your comments to:

U.S. Army Quartermaster School
ATTN: ATSM-SFS-FM
Fort Lee, VA 23801-5041.

The POC is CWO 3 Wesley C. Wolf. He can be reached at AUTOVON 687-1375/4190 or commercial (804) 734-1375/4190.

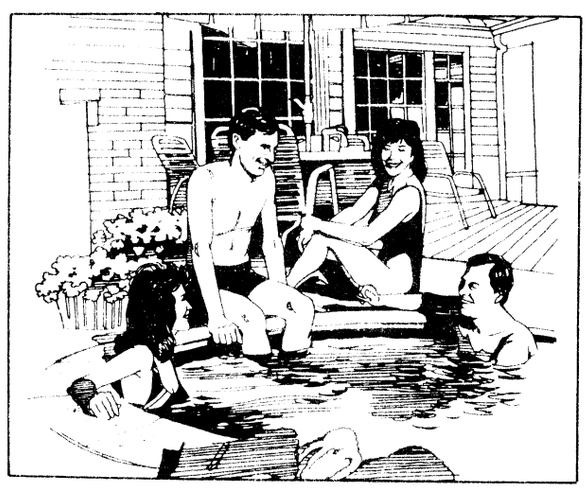
Swim

Continued from A-1

under violation of USAIC 210-5, according to SSgt. James White, assistant operations sergeant at the Military Police Activity.

"Most of the people we catch swimming in unauthorized areas are not aware of the regulation," White said. "We ask them to leave the area because we are just concerned about their safety."

For information about the authorized swimming areas at Fort Benning, call the Physical Activities Branch of the Community Recreation Division.



Survey data reveals demographic facts

Army News Service

Data collected from the first survey of Army spouses worldwide reveal some interesting demographic facts about the diversity of Army families.

Researchers report the following:

Army spouses are young. Twenty-nine percent are 24 years of age or younger. Forty-eight percent are between 25 and 34. Twenty-three percent are 35 or older.

They're educated. Almost 90 percent of spouses of enlisted soldiers have a high-school diploma or better. Among officers' spouses, four-fifths have at least some college education.

The majority of Army spouses are white, non-Hispanic. But, the Army has a high percentage of minority spouses. Two-fifths of enlisted soldiers' spouses are from minority racial or ethnic groups, of which about half are black.

Minority groups represent about one-fifth of officers' spouses. Thirteen percent have bicultural marriages.

About 40 percent of Army wives have had some prior experience with military life. Officers' wives who have worked for or are currently employed by the military have a higher percentage of experience with military life than do enlisted soldiers' wives.

A large majority, 83 percent, of Army couples are in their first marriage. About three-fifths of Army families have one or two children. Less than one-fourth, however, have no children in dependent status.

Families of enlisted soldiers generally are quite young. A majority of enlisted soldiers' wives, 62 percent, are under age 30; 44 percent have been married less than five years; one-third have children under the age of 2 years. Nearly half the families of soldiers in grades E-4 and lower have children aged 2 or younger.

On average, officers' wives are older than those of enlisted soldiers. Almost half are 35 years or older; more than half have been married for 10 years or longer; one-third have teenage children, and 15 percent have a youngest child of high-school age. Data show that spouses of enlisted soldiers and officers agree on both youth concerns and youth activity program needs.

With 70 percent of enlisted soldiers' families in the early years of marriage (either before child-bearing or with a preschooler), and since that's when family adjustments are made, demands may cause competition between military responsibilities and family life, researchers reported.

The importance of the survey data relates to determining family service needs. Planners plan programs based on the knowledge that family services are needed to help soldiers and their families adapt to the mobile Army lifestyle.

Spouse

Continued from A-1

was a cooperative effort between the Community and Family Support Center, the Soldier Support Center National Capital Region, the U.S. Army Research Institute for the Behavioral and Social Sciences and the Research Triangle Institute near Raleigh, N.C.

Spouses answered questions on subjects such as permanent-change-of-station moves and relocation, housing and transportation, medical and child care, schools and programs for Army children and youth. Spouses expressed their opinions of Army family programs and services, spouse employment and volunteer participation.

The survey asked questions about problems and adjustments of Army families, including ones related to readiness and retention and others affecting quality of life. Answers to survey questions provided information about both the demands and the limitations Army life places on spouse and families.

"While the findings indicate improvements in some areas, there's still room for improvement in others," Cato said. "For example, on a positive note, 36 percent of working spouses have found employment with federal agencies as a result of Army Family Action Plan initiatives to change spouse employment policy. Another positive response shows that half of Army spouses have exercised their own authority to sign for shipment or receipt of household goods. Also, many Army spouses felt that too many of our doctors did not speak English well. Data collected from the survey show an improvement in that area, too."

Another important survey finding deals with Army spouses' attitudes about the "Army way of life." "Overall," Cato said, "60 percent of Army spouses said they are satisfied with the Army as a way of life. Twenty-five percent were neutral, while only 15 percent indicated dissatisfaction." "The survey data indicated other areas with obvious room for improvement included relocation, sponsorship and orientation programs.

"Army leaders, including those at the levels of headquarters, major command and installation, will use these survey data to plan for future family related programs."

"We have briefed senior Army officials on the survey results and will brief other headquarters and major command staffs in the very near future," she explained. We plan to distribute widely our written report on the survey findings. That distribution is scheduled to begin the first of August. We also plan to publicize the findings by subject-matter with the help of Army newspapers worldwide.

"Information obtained from the representative-sample survey is important to the Army because it provides first-hand data that will tell us where dollars need to be spent and which programs are broken and need fixing," Cato added. "Also, we plan to track the trends every two years with a biennial follow-up survey."

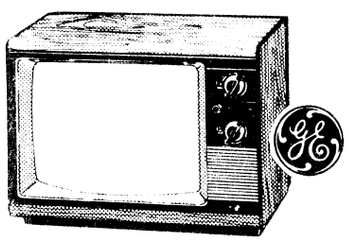
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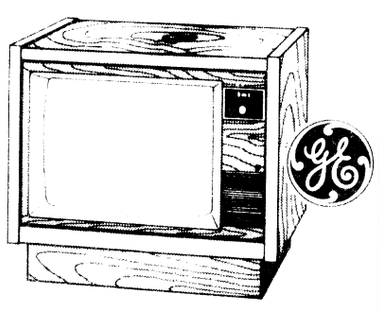
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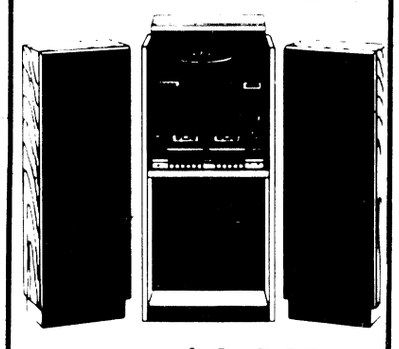
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UNIT NEWS

Mortar men build confidence during evaluation

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

"Hang it!" This is a familiar phrase for the mortar men of Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, who just completed their 4.2-inch, four-deuce 107mm heavy mortar annual evaluation.

"We have a new breed of troops today. Our platoon is mostly made up of soldiers just out of Advanced Individual Training," said SFC Ned Mobley. "But, our soldiers are quicker today and have better reaction time.

SFC Mobley explained that the Mortar Team consists of three personnel: the gunner, who is responsible for adjusting the sight and aiming the weapon; the assistant gunner, who keeps the sight level and helps rotate the base plate while the gunner is aiming, then drops the round down the tube to fire the mortar; and the ammo bearer, who must insert the fuse into the mortar round, then place the correct number of explosive charges on the base of the round to propel it the proper distance.

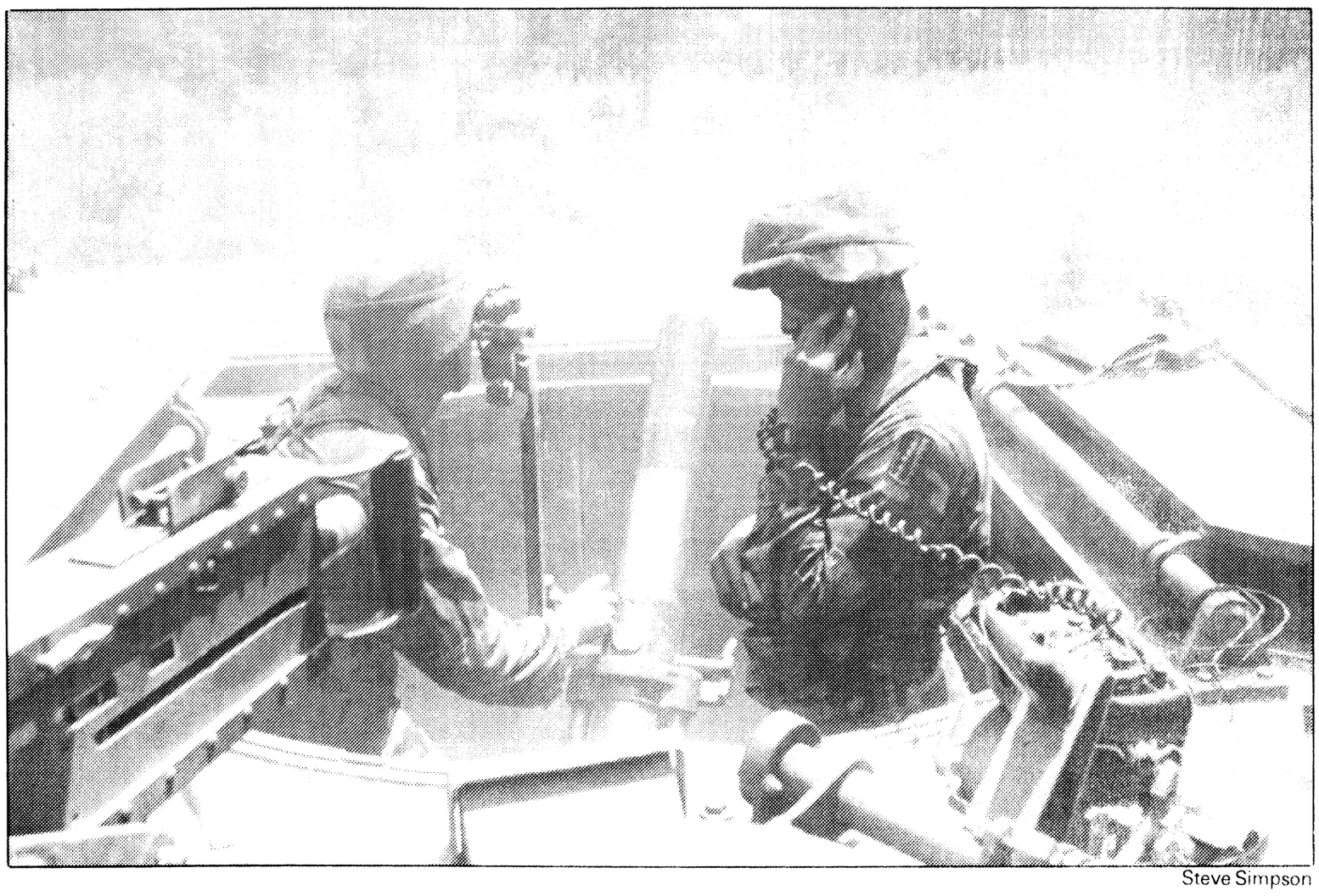
The mortar men of 1st Bn., 58th Inf. provide timely indirect fire support for the battalion, by way of 4.2-inch, 107mm high trajectory mortars capable of firing up to 6,840 meters out.

The mortar men are now using the Digital Message Device in conjunction with 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery. This new computer system enables the mortar men to lay on target faster and complete the mission.

The evaluation proved to be a valuable training tool for the leaders and new soldiers alike.

"The past few days have been a confidence builder for me, since I just completed AIT, "said Pvt. Eugune King. "This is the first real chance I've had to handle the mortar with confidence."

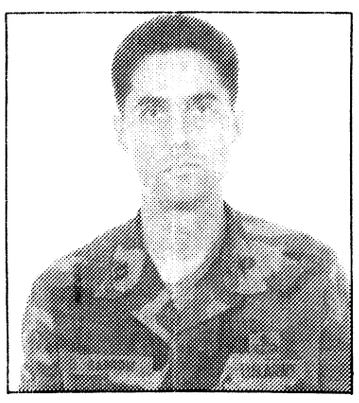
The mortar platoon leader, 1st Lt. Frank W. Jones, said, "This is a good evaluation done to standard; and it will give us the input we need to formulate the training plan for next year's mortar evaluation."



Steve Simpson

Pvt. 2 Clifford D. Boyd (r) receives a fire mission while PFC Alvis R. Swain adjusts the direction of fire.

Instructors of the Month



Robert F. Barrow

Chief, SFTD

Capt. Robert F. Barrow, an instructor at the Air Defense Branch, Combined Arms Training Division, was selected Instructor of the Month for June. He has been teaching Air Defense Artillery for one year. His hometown is Mobile Ala., and he's married with two daughters. Barrow's awards include the Meritorious Service Medal, Army Commendation Medal (3rd oak leaf cluster), Army Achievement Medal (1st oak leaf cluster), OSR, ASR and Master Parachutist.



Noel E. Reid

Sgt. Maj. Noel E. Reid, CATD, Combined Arms Division, was selected the Senior Enlisted Instructor of the Month. Reid has been instructing Tactics for six years. He hails from Queensland Australia and is married with two chilren.

1-11th Inf soldiers rappel off 90-foot towers

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Last week, troops from 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment pushed aside their typewriters, threw down their pens, donned kevlar helmets and pistol belts and spent a day in the field learning "hands-on" how other soldiers earn their pay.



Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. Steve Roberts instructs PFC William Williams on how to properly jump off the skid on the tower.

They spent the day flying in Blackhawk Helicopters, firing Bradley Fighting Vehicles and rappelling off towers as tall as 90 feet.

According to the battalion S-3 officer, Capt. Herman Payton, training was set up under the direction of battalion commander, Lt. Col. Dewey George.

"Lieutenant Colonel George did this because he wanted to give office-bound soldiers an opportunity to do some valuable training," Payton said.

He said that this type training was selected to give them a chance to do something they wouldn't normally have a chance to do. Most soldiers don't have a chance to fire a BFV, ride in a Blackhawk Helicopter or do a big confidence builder like rappelling, he said.

PFC Michael Hart, HHC, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., said he thought it was a good day because most soldiers in the battalion don't get to do basic soldiering.

Hart added that although he had experienced some of the training before, he learned something new.

"The rappelling was something I had never done," he said, "I have a fear of heights, so sliding down a rope 90 feet in the air was a real accomplishment; and I felt good about doing it."

Another soldier couldn't get enough of rappelling off the tower and exclaimed, "I have a chance to be all I can be, and I am going to do that."

Payton said that was the response of the majority of the troops and added that there would be more of this type of training in the future.

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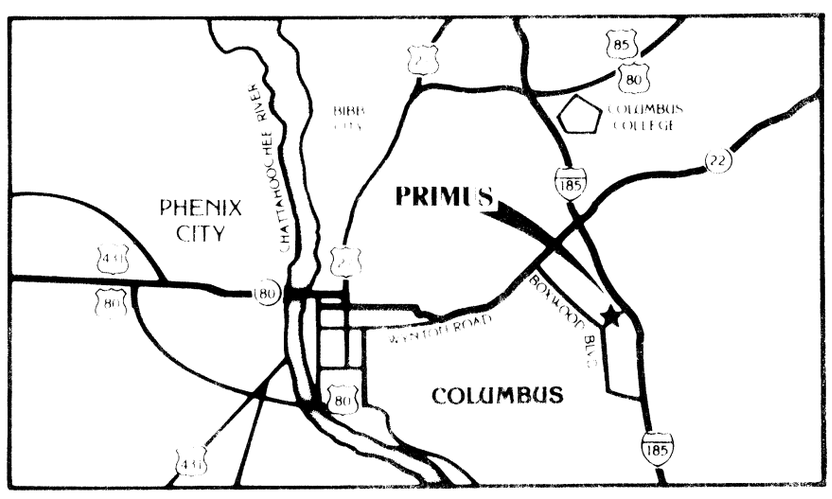
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498th Med Co supports exercise in Honduras

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 34th Medical Battalion returned recently from Central America after four months of support to U.S. Armed Forces in Honduras.

According to Capt. Donald West, 1st Flight Platoon leader, three of the 498th's UH-60 Blackhawks and their four-man crews arrived in Honduras Feb. 21 to carry out the mission of Task Force Reliable Eagle.

With a base station in the Agwan Valley in the northern section of the country, the aviators of the 498th put in a total of 525 hours of flying time and provided medical evacuations for 75 Honduran and American patients.

West said that this was the first time the Army had sent Blackhawks to Honduras and that they and their crews went on a number of challenging missions.

CWO 2 William VanWagner, a Blackhawk pilot, recalled a mission that was not only challenging, but also frightening.

"We were called to respond to the burning of the American embassy's annex in Tegucigalpa April 7," VanWagner explained. "We were told that we might have to extract the embassy personnel if the embassy was taken over," VanWagner said. "We thought we would be fired at."

However, an extraction was not needed, and the 498th crew headed back to its base station.

The 498th soldiers also added their share to Operation Golden Pheasant, an operation in which more than 3,000 U.S. Army troops from the 82nd Airborne Division of Fort Bragg, N.C. and the 7th Infantry Division out of Fort Ord, Calif. deployed in March to Honduras for training. When a U.S. Army UH-1 helicopter carrying 10 soldiers crashed March 24, the 498th was called in to search for the chopper and rescue the soldiers.

"It was not easy to find the helicopter because the weather was so bad that day," West said. But the search and rescue mission was successful, and the injured were evacuated.

He also said that during Golden Pheasant, the 498th soldiers put in 150 flying hours, which is a lot for just three crews to manage.

West explained that flying in Honduras is much different from flying in the United States.

"Honduras is very mountainous and has a lot of low clouds. Landing areas are few and far between," West said. "Plus, there are no active weather reports in Honduras and night flying was restricted."

Just such flying conditions are what made another of their missions difficult. "There was an outbreak of polio in several of the villages, and we flew to four or five of these villages each day to provide them with vaccinations," West explained. The real difficulties with these projects were flying in and landing in remote and primative villages, West said.

West said that the word of the vaccinations spread so fast that many Honduran natives walked up to 40 miles to receive them. "We vaccinated about 800 people one day," he said.

The 498th soldiers returned to Fort Benning from what West described as an enjoyable and educational training exercise.

Benning soldiers visit Canadian jump school

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Thirty-seven Fort Benning soldiers recently got the chance to see how our Canadian neighbors train their airborne soldiers when the group traveled to Alberta, Canada to attend Canadian jump school.

According to SFC Kerry Johnson of Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, he and four other members from the battalion, plus 32 additional troops from the Ranger Training Brigade, traveled to Edmundton Kaserne to earn a different set of airborne wings.

Johnson, who is an instructor with the U.S. Army Airborne School said he noticed several differences right away.

He said all of the training is conducted indoors with the exception of the 34-foot tower. Also, they do physical training twice a day instead the once like the U.S.

Johnson added that the way they conduct their training is different in that they are less formal when they are conducting their classes.

"I think a lot of that stems from their class size being so much smaller than the classes conducted here," he said. "They have no more than 50 students per class, whereas we have up to 500."

When the members of the group were ready to make their qualifying jumps, Johnson noticed big differences in the way they conducted inspections and exited the aircraft. The size of the parachutes they carried was also different.

"I think seeing how they do things and the differences, will really enhance my skills as a trainer," he said.

Automated equipment streamlines supply

Army News Service

Soldiers in tactical support units worldwide are dropping their pencils and punch cards and picking up scanners to keep track of supplies and repair parts.

New automated equipment is being fielded to direct-support level units under a program called Logistics Applications of Automated Marking and Reading Symbols-Tactical. So far, more than 3,000 systems have been emplaced worldwide with the TACCS computer and the Standard Army Retail Supply System.

According to Lt. Col. David Priddy, SARSS is just one part of a Total-Army automated logistics initiative. Priddy is the

See SUPPLY, A-7

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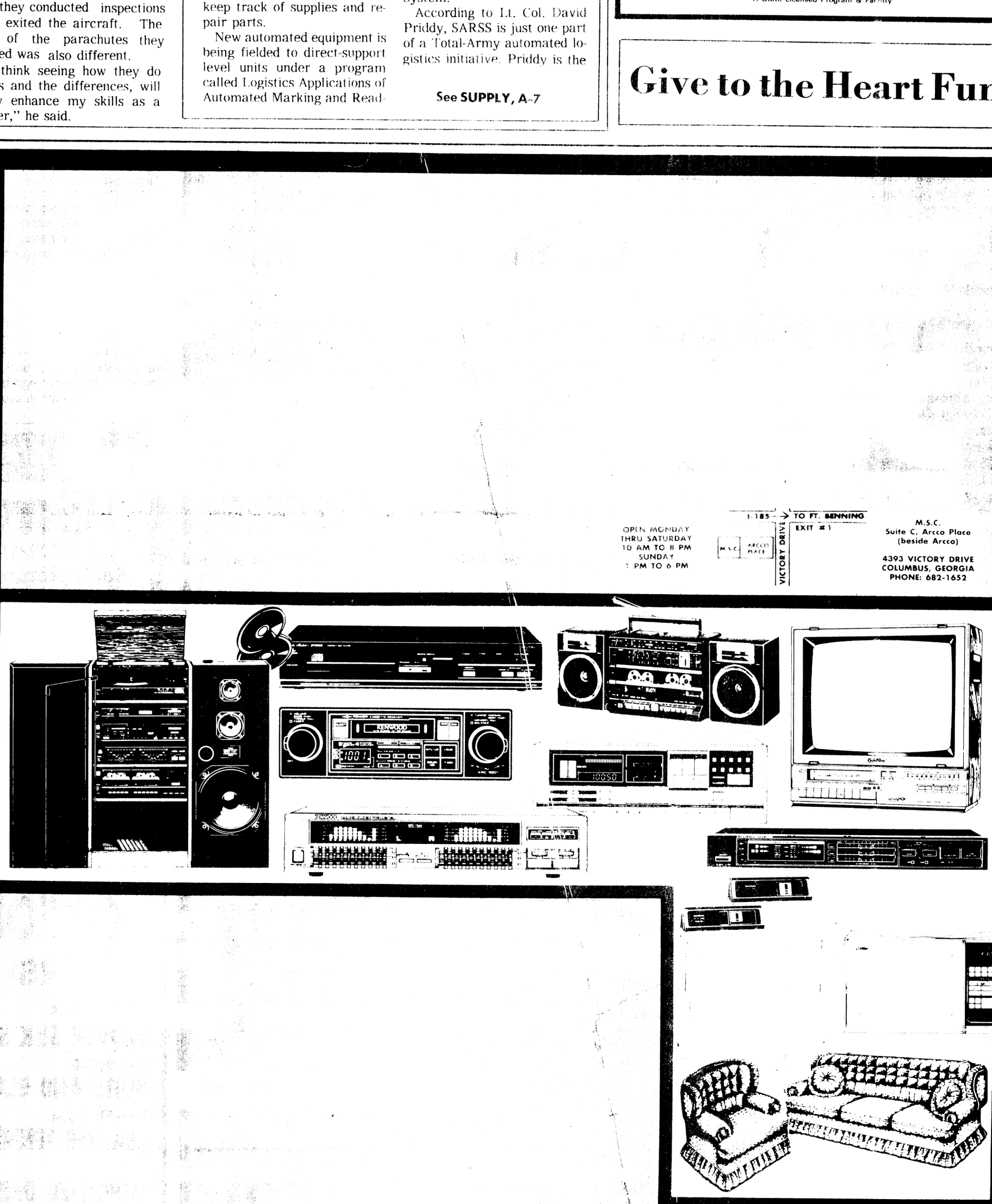


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Taylor Anne Templon- Born July 14 to SSgt. Mark A. and Victoria L. Templon.

Thelecia Alexandria Gainey- Born July 15 to Sgt. Stevie T. and Deloris Gainey.

Jelessia Michelle Boatwright- Born July 16 to SP4 Christopher and Tracy M. Boatwright.

Mallocie Lee McGraw- Born July 18 to Capt. Danny L. and Bong Hwa McGraw.

Tiffany LeAnn Sinnard- Born July 18 to SP4 James N. and Patrica A. Sinnard.

Erin Denise Coburn- Born July 19 to Capt. David and Denise Coburn.

Trenicia Shenell Hawes- Born July 19 to SP4 Bobby Jr. and Malette Y. Hawes.

Brooke Ashley Jarrett- Born July 19 to SP4 David L. and Stephanie A. Jarrett.

Nicole Lee Coulman- Born July 20 to SP4 Terry L. and Mary A. Coulman.

Tenisha Nicole Berry- Born July 21 to SP4 Mitchell L. and Peggy J. Berry.

Erica Dawn Bouch- Born July 21 to SSgt. Richard B. and Edna T. Bouch.

Danielle Morgan Covington- Born July 22 to SP4 Curtis Jr. and Kimberly L. Covington.

Raniesha Nicole Pinckney- Born July 22 to SP4 Rodney A. and Ann M. Pickney.

Kiley Allison Manita- Born July 25 to Sgt. David and Amy Manita.

Jennifer Lee Stewart- Born July 25 to SSgt. Jeffrey T. and Sang L. Stewart.

Tracey Voncilla Tate- Born July 25 to PFC Samuel and Tracey Tate.

Tiffany Nicole Taylor- Born July 25 to Pvt. 2 Dave and Debra Taylor.



Courtney Elizabeth Kroupa- Born July 26 to 1st Lt. Kenneth J. and Catherine F. Kroupa.

Brittany Nicole McDonald- Born July 26 PFC Harry W. Sr. and Regina A. McDonald.

Brittany Leigha Townsend- Born July 27 to Sgt. Kevin L. and SP4 Maria E. Townsend.

Boys

Aaron Lee McConnell- Born July 11 to PFC Darrell and Crystal McConnell.

Stephan Chance Davidson- Born July 12 to Capt. Richard E. and Mary A. Davidson.

Gary Christopher Haine II- Born July 14 to 2nd Lt. Gregory C. and Heidi M. Haine.

Adam Curtis Graham- Born July 14 to SSgt. Marshall and Vicki P. Graham.

Mitchell Andrew Jackson- Born July 15 to SP4 Mark and Barbara Jackson.

Devin Heo Kirby- Born July 14 to SSgt. David J. and Choon Yi Kirby.

Barclay Robert Culp- Born July 15 to Cadet David W. and Lisa A. Culp.

Timothy Patrick Shea- Born July 15 to Capt. Michael F. and Phyllis Shea.

Felix A. Polendey III- Born July 16 to SSgt. Felix and Mila Polendey.

Brandon James Willeut- Born July 16 to Cpl. Blane A. and Katherine J. Willeut.

Nicolas Robert Brennan- Born July 17 to SP4 David R. and Norma J. Brennan.

David Earl Woodard- Born July 17 to PFC Elvin E. and Donna R. Woodard.

18 to Capt. Michael P. and Juanita Egan.

Stanley Wallace Jr.- Born July 18 to Sgt. Stanley W. Jr. and Wanda L. Wallace.

Andre DeJuan Chambers Jr.- Born July 19 to SP4 Andre D. and Anitress M. Chambers.

Joshua Lee Hopkins- Born July 19 to Pvt. John B. and Kimberly K. Hopkins.

Jason Sloan Monk- Born July 19 to SSgt. Robert S. and Anita M. Monk.

Brian Anthony Dewberry- Born July 20 to Pvt. Douglas and Marina Dewberry.

Justin Goff- Born July 20 to Sgt. David and Karen Goff.

Matthew Paul Schmitt- Born July 21 to SSgt. William L. and Chom Ki Schmitt.

Brandon McKinley Allen- Born July 22 to Thomas M. and PFC Patricia E. Allen.

Robert VinCent McClain Jones- Born July 22 to SFC Robert A. and Sgt. VinCene D. M. Herbert.

Stephen Nu'u Pele Michael- Born July 22 to SP4 Scott N.P. Sr. and Tracy M. Michael.

Mercedez R. Nesbitt- Born July 22 to Pvt. Steve and Kimie M. Nesbitt.

John Branden White- Born July 22 to Sgt. David and Glenna D. White.

Robert Lee Cunningham III- Born July 23 to Sgt. Robert L. Jr. and Gerry Cunningham.

Lee Anthony M. Melvin- Born July 23 to SSgt. William A. and Chanto C. Melvin.

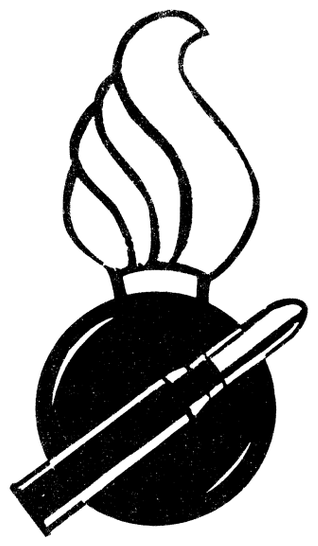
Eugene Anthony Lee- Born July 25 to Sgt. Anthony W. and Freda Lee.

Josuah Ryan Murphy- Born July 26 to SP4 Robert and Melinda Murphy.

Jeffrey Blaine Daniels- Born July 27 to SP4 Jeff S. and Phyllis K. Daniels.

Calen Ryan Drake- Born July 27 to SSgt. Kelvin and Mary Drake.

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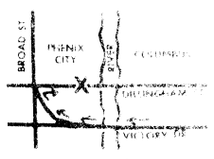
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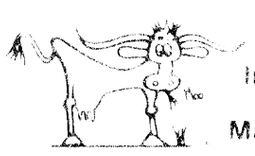
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Continued from A-5

TACMIS product manager for devices at the Army's Tactical Management Information Systems here.

Priddy said LOGMARS is designed to speed data collection and processing through automation and to improve inventory control of military supplies.

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LOGMARS-T employs bar codes similar to those used by civilian supermarkets and department stores. Its associated equipment includes bar code scanners and readers, communications modems and bar code printers.

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Two types of scanners are being fielded: contact scanners that resemble a ball-point pen and must be in contact with the label to pick up the code, and laser scanners which can read the bar-code label from distances up to two feet. Either kind can be used with the reader.

The bar code reader is slightly larger than a pocket calculator and features an alpha-numeric keyboard which the soldier can use to manually enter bar-code information if for some reason the scanner can't pick it up.

The LOGMARS-T equipment package also includes a printer which is used to generate bar code labels for new items or to replace damaged or incorrect labels.

The LOGMARS-T scanner and reader with holsters, belts, cables, batteries and technical manual weighs only 14 pounds, including the transit case. The modem and printer each fit in a transit case with a technical manual and cables, and weigh about seven and 40 pounds, respectively. The LOGMARS-T equipment is "user-friendly," with software designed for easy use by soldiers who haven't had special data-processing training.

LOGMARS-T fielding is about 65 percent complete worldwide with SARSS.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I just received a notice that said I had won a great prize and all I have to do is listen to a sales pitch about cameras. What can you tell me about these types of promotions?

A: These types of promotions are used a lot now days. Many of them are reliable but many are not. The Georgia Fair Business Practices Act governs three types of promotional giveaways, and it requires the companies to follow very strict rules. If you are asked to listen to a sales pitch in response to a promotional giveaway, you have the following rights under Georgia law:

* First, you must be given a written notice that clearly discloses the promotion and all of its rules. It must state the verifiable retail value of each prize and the odds of winning each one. This notice must be given to you before you travel to the place of business or prior to the presentation if no travel was necessary.

* You cannot be made to pay any nominal charges or fees for the prizes. If there are other, legitimate, charges, then the complete additional cost must be clearly shown at the time of the offer or promotion. Upon arriving at the place of business, or the salesperson's arrival at your home, you must be immediately informed which, if any, prize you have won, and it must be given to you at that time. You cannot be made to wait through the presentation. You can make them give you the prize right at the beginning and then leave with it if you like. They cannot make any substitutions of the prizes. If they have run out of your prize, they must give you a voucher or certificate for it and must redeem it within 30 days. If the sales personnel violate any of these rules, the state may be able to take criminal legal action against them, and you might be able to take legal action for any civil damages you may have suffered.

Remember that you have many rights as a consumer. Do not let the sales personnel push you into something you will later regret. If you have any doubts about signing ask for a copy of the contract and call the Legal Assistance Office.

CRIME STOPPERS 571-5858

Columbus Police Department

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Phenix City Police Department are looking for the person or persons responsible for the destruction of two Georgia Power Company 230 KV Transmission Towers, on Cox Road in Lee County, Ala.

The two transmission towers were torn down when someone drove a bulldozer into them, knocking them to the ground. The downed electrical wires caused several small fires.

The bulldozer belongs to Johnny Dudley and was left at the scene where it was being used to clear lots for a new subdivision.

Anyone having any information concerning this this case should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of this person(s), you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Georgia Power Company is also offering an additional $10,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person(s) responsible.

Columbus Crime Stoppers pays for information on other criminal activities, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.

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SALE ENDS AUGUST 10th, 1988

COMMUNITY

BARBER SHOPS

AAFES: The following Barber shops are available to Fort Benning residents:
Main Mall — building 9230, open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.
*Mini Mall — building 1712, open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.
*Airborne — building 2751, open Monday-Friday, 3-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.
*Infantry Hall — building 4, open Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Hospital — building 9200, open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
*Kelley Hill — building 9026, open Monday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Harmony Church — building 4031, by appointment only
*Harmony Church — building 4407, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3-7 p.m.
*Harmony Church, building 5311, open Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m.
Sand Hill — building 3218, open Monday-Friday, noon-8 p.m. and Saturday, 3-8 p.m.
*Sand Hill — building 3355, open Monday-Friday, 3-8 p.m. plus by appointment
Reception Station — building 3020, dictated by command

*Officers' Club — open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Drop-off service for shoe shines is available.

*Olson Hall — building 399, section B, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Shoe shines are not available on Sunday.

* INDICATES SHOE SHINES AVAILABLE

BOWLING

Summer bowling specials:
Ages 18 and under — Three games $1.50 (includes shoes), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays)

18 and over — Three games $2.25 (plus shoes), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays)

Evening specials (all ages) — three games $3 (plus shoes), 5 p.m.-closing, Monday-Friday (except holidays).

You're invited to visit the newly remodeled Main & Mall Bowling Centers. For information regarding these and other specials, bowling leagues and special events, call 545-4272 or 544-4815. (MWR)

CHILD CARE

Preschool: The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. — (Patch Preschool) has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Call 687-2404 for more information. Your child must be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1.

Tot Town: Tot Town will be open Saturday, 1 p.m.-1 a.m. Dinner will be served. Tot Town will be open on Saturday mornings by reservation only. There must be at least 25 reservations for an opening.

CLASSES

FMEAC: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center (FMEAC) will conduct a beginner and a intermediate typing class starting Monday.

These classes are free and will be held in the ACS Building, #2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. They are open to family members of active duty, retirees, reserve components and civil service employees.

Classes will be held on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9-11 a.m. for beginners and 12:30-2:30 p.m. for intermediate. Actual class time will total 36 hours and will conclude Oct. 1. Reservations must be made by calling the FMEAC at 545-5340/5176.

For information, call Pat Sneed, 545-5340/5176.

CLOSINGS

Ochillee Creek: First Division Road will be closed at Ochillee Creek until Wednesday. The bridge will be under construction to resurface the decking. All users requiring access via First Division Road should seek an alternate route during this period. For more information, call Richard Chancey at 545-3725.

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala. Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia. Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at 205-794-9680 or 205-792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

EDUCATION

Columbus College: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will be offering the following programs at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center:

"Mom and Baby Exercise — Fun Time" — Begins Aug. 15 and will meet on Monday and Wednesday, 10-11 a.m. for three weeks. Fee is $22.

"Babes in Motion: Children's Movement and Exercise Class (ages 2-5)". Begins Monday and will meet on Monday and Wednesday, 11 a.m.-noon for three weeks. Fee is $22.

"Kid's Aerobics (ages 7-12)" — Begins Tuesday and will meet on Tuesday and Thursday, 10-11 a.m. for three weeks. Fee is $22.

"Teen Aerobics (ages 13-18)" — Begins Tuesday and will meet Tuesday and Thursday, 11 a.m.-noon for three weeks. Fee is $22.

"Employee Motivation and Discipline" — meets Wednesday, 8:20 a.m.-5 p.m. for one day. Fee is $125.

"How To Write A Better Letter and Memo" — meets Thursday, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. for one day. Fee is $75.

"MS DOS I" — Meets Thursday, 1-5 p.m. for one day. Fee is $65.

Register for both MS DOS classes for only $120.

For more information, call 568-2023.

FUND RAISERS

Attic Sale: The Junior League of Columbus is having an Attic Sale Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Items for sale include furniture, appliances, linens, toys, books, clothing, china, plants and baked goods. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the community.

ITT

Information Tour & Travel Office: The Fort Benning Information Tour & Travel Office is eager to serve the retired military coummunity by providing top quality group tour and travel services at affordable prices. Sherrell Braxton, manager of the ITT office, is a certified travel specialist and can assist you with all aspects of your tour and travel requirements. Current offerings include:

Sept. 3-10 — Caribbean cruise, 7 day, all accommodations.

Oct. 24-27 — Gatlinburg & The Smokey Mountains (round-trip bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Park Inn Hotel International Hotel, admission to Dollywood, all taxes & tips)

Atlanta Six Flags and White Water group trips (with buffet lunch included/ongoing)

Discount coupons & tickets for the following attractions: (Opryland, Disney World, Cypress Gardens/Sea World tickets, Desoto Caverns, discount movie tickets, Six Flags tickets and more.

Reservations for the Destin Recreational area, Uchee Creek Lodge and extensive informational brochure offerings for southeastern states are available at the Fort Benning Information Tour and Travel office.

Our specialty is group tour & travel services; and we will gladly help you arrange reunions, church and other group travel services. Call Sherrell Braxton at 545-4155/7535 or come by building 247 for additional information. (MWR)

MISCELLANEOUS

Golden Knights: The U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," is accepting applications for this year's tryout program for the 1989 demonstration season.

The tryout program for the Army's only official aerial demonstration team will be conducted Oct. 3-Nov. 14 at Fort Bragg.

The applications are due in to the team area no later than Aug. 15, and certain criteria must be met by all applicants. Each applicant must be an active-duty enlisted soldier with a perfect military and civilian record, must have had at least 150 free-fall jumps and, if not jump qualified, be willing to attend the Basic Airborne Course.

Finally, applicants must meet current permanent change of station requirements and have at least three years remaining on active duty, or be willing to extend or reenlist to meet these requirements if selected for the team. Soldiers who don't meet these requirements won't be considered for selection for the tryout program.

Applications may be sent to the U.S. Army Parachute Team, P.O. Box 70126, Fort Bragg, N.C., 28307.

OUT AND ABOUT

Country Fair: It's fair time once again. The 16th annual Oak Grove Country Fair is Aug. 20-21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. It is located two miles north and one mile west of Pine Mountain, Ga. off Highway 27. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens or disabled and free to children under 12 years old.

VETERINARY CLINIC

Clinic hours: Until further notice, the Fort Benning Veterinary Service Clinic hours will be as follows:
Monday — 8-11 a.m. (appt. only) 1-2:30 p.m. (appt. & walk in)
Tuesday — 11 a.m. (vaccinations appt. only) afternoon, closed for training.
Wednesday — 8-11 a.m. (appt. only) 1-2:30 p.m. (appt. only)
Thursday — 8-11 a.m. (over counter sales only) 1-2:30 p.m. (over counter sales only)
Friday — 8-10:30 p.m. (appt & walk in)
The clinic is open for over the counter sales Monday-Friday 8 a.m.-noon and 1-2:30 p.m.

Abandoned animals: The pet impoundment/adoption facility is located behind the post veterinary clinic. Unidentifiable stray pets are held three full duty days before disposition. Anyone interested in viewing animals need to check in with veterinary clinic personnel. Many of these pets make excellent companions and family members.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO—2 BR/July 4, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR/July 15, 1988
Jr. NCO—4 BR/April 10, 1988
Jr. NCO—5 BR/May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO—3 BR/July 1, 1988
Sr. NCO—4 BR/July 11, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR/Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR/July 5, 1988
CGr. Off—3 BR/July 14, 1988
CGr. Off—4 BR/July 13, 1988
FG Off—3 BR/Dec. 10, 1986
FG Off—4 BR/May 10, 1988
Sr. Off—3 BR/July 1, 1988
Sr. Off—4 BR/May 18, 1988

Beware of 'fowl ups' when pickin' chicken

U.S. Army Troop Support Agency

With today's emphasis on fitness and nutrition, poultry is fast becoming a most favored flavor on America's dinner tables. But poultry purchasers must beware of possible "fowl ups" when pickin' chicken.

Accordingly, the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency has some tips for connoisseurs of commissary capons and other varieties of poultry products so customers will get the best bird for the buck.

TSA says its best to look for chicks with the most eye appeal. When buying, look for good yellow texture with no discoloration or missing parts.

Good quality poultry is free of any bruises, skin tears and pin feathers. It is tender to the touch, whether whole or conveniently cut into parts.

There are good reasons to put poultry ahead of red meats in market baskets. It is lower in sodium, fats, calories and cholesterol. It also offers a variety of ways of preparation and fits into today's fast-paced kitchen like a comb on a rooster. Best of all, it is inexpensive.

Nutritious, delicious, economical and easy to fix, poultry is plenty to crow about.

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CHAMPUS supplemental insurance considered a must

U.S. Army Health Services Command

Whether a private or a general, all soldiers with family members should have an insurance policy that will supplement their CHAMPUS benefits.

One of the primary concerns of the Army leadership is that soldiers of all ages do not thoroughly understand the ever-changing CHAMPUS program. They say it is unlikely that all health care needs for soldiers and their families will be met in military treatment facilities, especially after retirement.

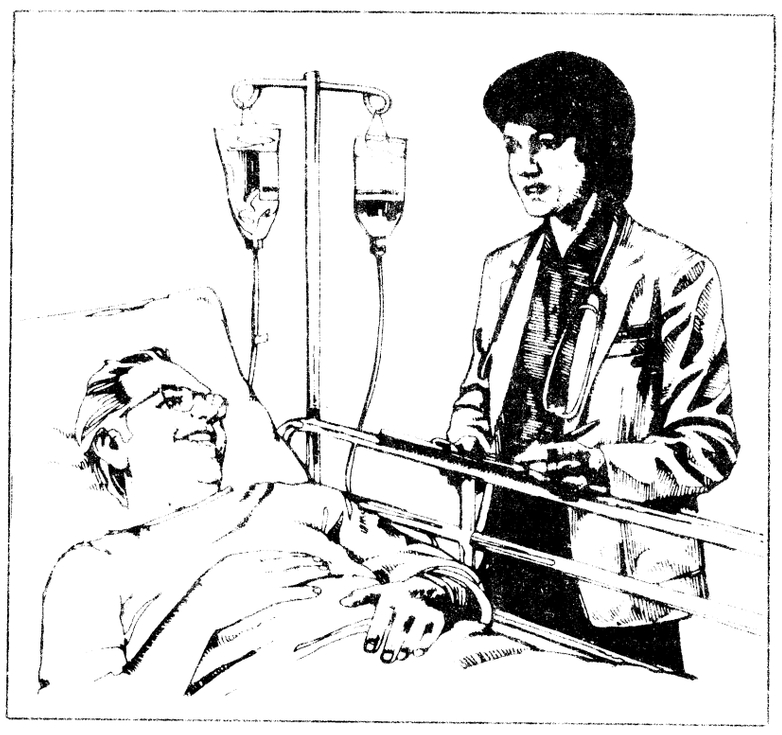
CHAMPUS is not free! For outpatient care the beneficiary must pay an annual deductible plus a share of the bill. For a stay in the hospital, there is a small co-payment of $7.85 per hospital day while the sponsor is on active duty; after retirement that could jump to as much as $175 per hospital day, or 25 percent of billed hospital charges, whichever is less. It doesn't take a calculator to figure out that a brief hospital stay can add up to a considerable amount.

As an example, let's say you're a military retiree, and you just spent 20 days in a civilian hospital. That stay totaled $10,000 worth of CHAMPUS-covered inpatient hospital services. CHAMPUS rules say your share of the cost can be up to 25 percent of the billed charges, or $175 per day, whichever is less. So even with the help of CHAMPUS, you would still have to pay a hefty tab of $2,500! A good supplemental insurance policy will pick up most or all of that amount for you.

With strong Army support, Congress recently passed legislation that limits a family's share of the CHAMPUS bill to $1,000 per year for the family of active duty soldiers and $10,000 per year for retirees and their families.

Also to be considered are the costs of procedures not covered by CHAMPUS. That includes such items as routine physical exams, mammograms, Pap smears, chiropractors, abortions and birth control. These can make even the active duty soldier carry a heavy financial burden without insurance.

There are many different kinds of supplemental policies,



and you must be careful to know exactly what you are buying. Some policies have a catch: They're worded so that they agree to pay your 25 percent of the allowable charges for the hospital costs. Some doctors and hospitals charge more than CHAMPUS will pay; and you would be liable for the extra amount, if the doctor or hospital has not agreed in advance to accept CHAMPUS assignment. In our example, CHAMPUS' new DRG payment system may only allow a charge of $4,000, not the $10,000 the hospital billed. So, the insurance company only pays $1,000. You would be left with the rest of the $2,000, or a total of $1,500, to pay out of your pocket.

The bottom line answer is that all military families, active duty or retired, need a CHAMPUS supplemental insurance policy.

However, buying a supplemental insurance policy is like shopping for a new car. There are many variables. You must read the fine print. Each company has a base "sticker" price, which varies from company to company. Then there are the add-ons.

The key is to build a policy that fits your needs. You should do comparison shopping by writing or calling on several companies to get their marketing packages. Your Health Benefits Advisor at your nearest medical treatment facility has a list of the companies, which offer supplemental insurance and can help sort out questions you might have. Most of the military associations and many other insurance companies now offer low cost policies.

There are all sorts of clauses in the policies while on active duty without a physical examination. After retirement, some companies require a physical examination; therefore, it might be prudent to start a policy before retirement because many soldiers retiring with 25 or more years of service have medical conditions that might cause a company to deny insurance.

The real shock comes when retirees reach 65, and lose CHAMPUS benefits. At that point, they simply become MEDICARE beneficiaries, and their out-of-pocket expenses can increase dramatically.

The most important consideration: Whatever policy you consider, be sure it will convert to a MEDICARE supplemental policy at age 65! Your local health benefits adviser will assist you in making the right considerations.

No one can expect good health for the rest of his life; a CHAMPUS supplemental insurance policy will ensure the best of care at minimum cost.

SPIRITUAL

Take a break, let God take over

By Chap. Tom Wheatley
1st ITB

"Be Still And Know That I Am God"

The other day I found myself rushing around from place to place trying to accomplish all of the tasks that had accumulated. I just knew that if I did not hurry, I would never finish all of my work. I felt burdened by my load as I thought I was solely responsible for getting all of the work done. Frustration began to set in, and a feeling that, humanly, it was impossible for me to complete the work.

Then I began to realize that I was trying to leave God out of His universe. Of course, it is impossible to do that since the Scriptures tell us that God is all powerful and ever present. God is always there and always in control, regardless of what the human picture presents.

There may be many times when, humanly, it looks like there are no solutions; but God does not know of any situations without solutions. There is nothing impossible to God.

Sometimes we need to quiet our own human activity and the whirl of thoughts inside of our heads to be able to see what God has already done and is doing in our experience. Wildly rushing about without using our spiritual vision can hinder us from seeing God's salvation at hand.

I realized that I needed to calm myself and turn to God for an answer. The answer came in the form of a Bible passage from Psalms 46:10, "Be still, and know that I am God . . ." This psalm begins with the assurance, "God is our refuge and strength, a very present help in trouble." The psalm goes on to encourage us not to be afraid even in the face of turmoil in our experience.

Dummelow's Bible commentary says that to "be still" means to desist from our vain efforts, in other words, we need to calm our own jumbled thoughts and frantic movements and be willing to see God at work in our experience.

As we begin to put our faith in God, the anxiety or turmoil we feel or experience will be replaced by a calm trust, which will enable us to face the situation with courage and confidence. And as we begin to let God govern the situation, we will be pleasantly surprised to find that He will.

My pace that day became less hectic, and I found myself accomplishing the tasks without having to rush. All of the things that were important were finished, and I thanked God for truly being in control.

I was later reminded of a Japanese version of the 23rd Pslam which sums up the lessons I learned that day about being still:

The Lord is my pace-setter.
I shall not rush.
He makes me stop for quiet intervals.

He provides me with images of stillness
which restore my serenity.
He leads me in ways of efficiency through
calmness of mind and His guidance is peace.
Even though I have a great many things to
accomplish each day, I will not fret,
for His presence is here.
His timelessness; His All-importance;
will keep me in balance.
His prepares refreshment and renewal in the
midst of my activity by anointing my mind
with His oil of tranquility.
My cup of joyous energy overflows
Surely harmony and effectiveness shall be
the fruit of my hours, and I shall walk
in the pace of the Lord forever.



Ann M. McDonald

ITC Chapel opening

Cy Dietrich leads the congregation in a hymn during the dedication service at the new Infantry Center Chapel. The Chief of Chaplains (Maj. Gen.) Norris L. Einertson was the special guest speaker at the service.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

Catholic

MCCW: The MCCW (Military Council of Catholic Women) First Friday meeting will be held at Main Post Catholic Chapel today at 9:30 a.m. We'll be celebrating our Lady's Birthday with Rosary, Mass and a birthday cake. Francis Regis will speak about the life of Mary. Join us! Free baby-sitting at the Religious Education Center beginning at 9 a.m. Further more information, call Claudia Wolf at 682-2090.

Non-Denominational

English Language Classes: English Language Classes begin Sept. 6 at the Religious Education Center, building 229, Crain Hall, corner of Dixie Road and Ingersoll and will be held each Tuesday from 8:30-11:30 a.m. These classes are free and are designed for people for whom English is a second language, particularly foreign born spouses of U.S. military and personnel from the School of the Americas. Teachers are needed for this class. To register or to volunteer to teach, call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366/4715.

Volunteers needed: The Chaplain's Inprocessing Station at the Fort Benning Welcome Center/Personnel Processing Center, building 2622, needs half day/full day volunteers to staff the chaplain's information desk. Presently, there are openings for Monday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m., and half days, 1-4 p.m., Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. Child care provided at Tot Town. For more information, call USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2288/2289.

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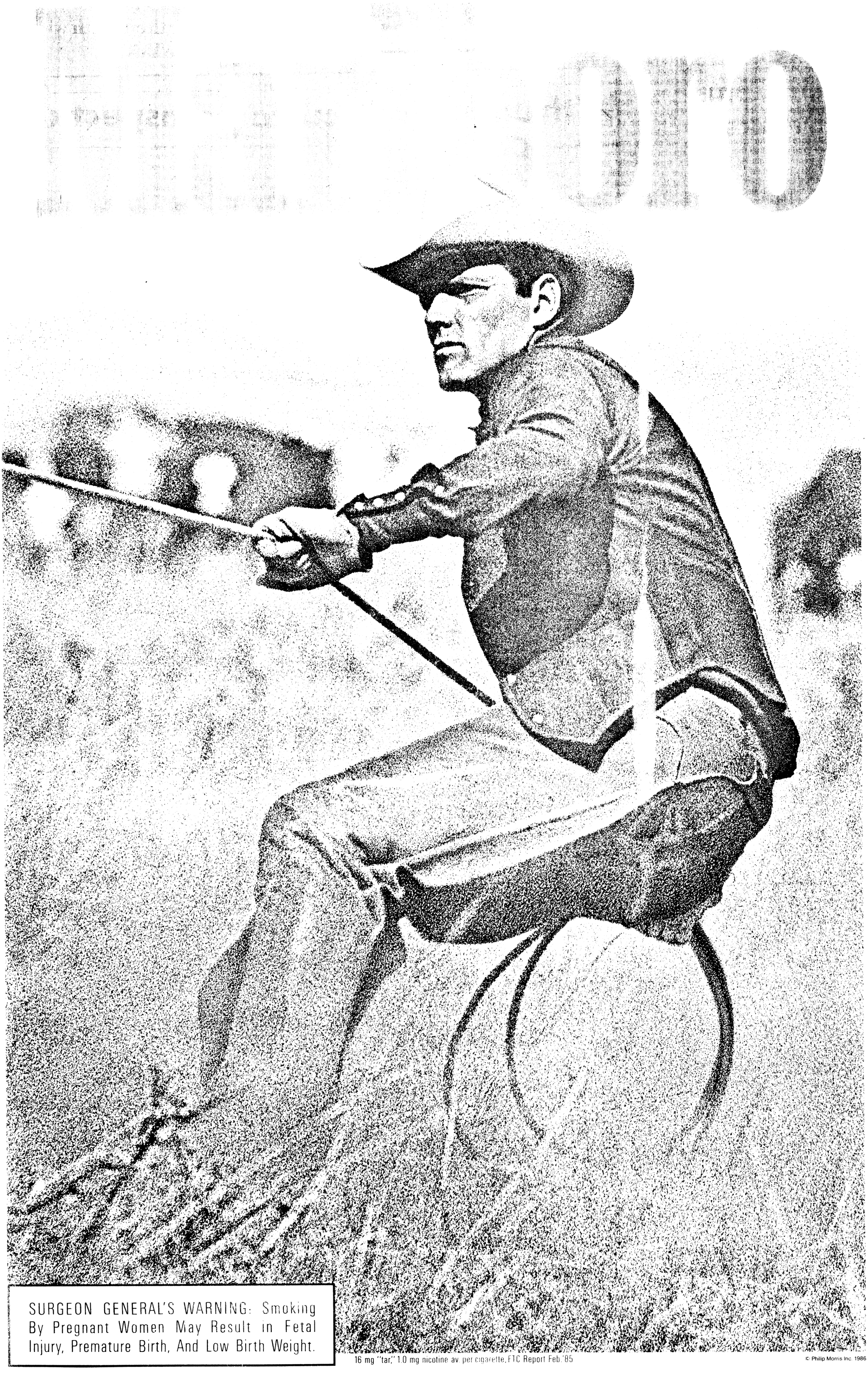
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PEOPLE
Officers Wives' Club makes donation to terminally ill patients
See B-3

Focus
The Bayonet, Friday, August 5, 1988 B-1

SPORTS
"Dependables" win! beat Patriots, 9-6 for their 11th win
See B-5

Signal Corps eliminates 25F

Army News Service

A specialty-realignment process is underway at Army headquarters to eliminate one of the Army Signal Corps' "areas of concentration" namely AOC 25F, which is held by some 541 officers Army-wide.

The realignment, approved recently by Army Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Arthur E. Brown Jr., applies to both the active component and the reserve components, said Maj. Gerry Kemp at the Total Army Personnel Center in Alexandria, Va. He noted that the need for the realignment derives from realizing that, since the materiel managed by the affected officers belongs to ordnance and quartermaster units, it would be managerially beneficial to align the officers with those branches whenever practical to do so.

Kemp explained that the alignment process for the active component is expected to be completed by Oct. 1, the reserve components' action deadline yet to be set.

Meantime, the AOC 25F-holding officers communications electronics materiel managers⅜ have been notified by a TAPA letter that a review board will convene in August to reclassify them. Based on the board's review of each officer's record and executed "preference sheet" (provided with the notification letter), officers will be selected to continue service in the Signal Corps or to be transferred either to the Ordnance Corps or the Quartermaster Corps.

The selection decision will depend on the officer's preference, assignment history, qualifications and the needs of the Army, Kemp said. The board will consist of senior officers versed in the pertinent functions, along with members drawn from the signal and logistics branch proponents. Once the board completes its work, each officer will be notified of the results, Kemp added. That notification is expected to take place during the first week of September.

"Right now, we anticipate that about 25 percent of the AOC 25F population will be transferred to Ordnance or Quartermaster ⅛AOC 91 or 92⅜," Kemp said.

"The remainder will continue to serve in Signal as AOC 25C."

The affected officers are being invited to address their questions about the alignment to Capt. Winston Davis, TAPA professional development officer for the Signal Branch (AUTOVON 221-0645).

197th undergoes customs inspection

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Life in the military is filled with inspections — room inspections, uniform inspections and a host of others. But the 197th Infantry Brigade has been undergoing a different kind of inspection, courtesy of the 42nd Military Police Group (Customs), headquartered in Manheim, West Germany.

Members of the 42nd MP Group are here at Fort Benning to prepare the 197th Infantry Brigade for their upcoming deployment to the Federal Republic of Germany for Reforger '88 exercise "Certain Challenge".

"We inspect all of the vehicles and equipment prior to their shipment to Europe", said SSgt. Richard A. Roberts, NCOIC of the Customs Inspection Team. "This way the unit doesn't have to download all their equipment for the European customs inspection. The equipment goes straight to the deployment area, saving the Army time and money."

About 3,000 soldiers from the 197th will deploy to Germany. More than 950 wheeled and tracked vehicles will be taken to the port at Savannah, Ga. to be loaded onto ships bound for Europe.

The nine soldiers from the 42nd Group are all specially trained by the U.S. Customs Department as Senior Military Customs Inspectors. They, in turn, train Fort Benning soldiers as Military Customs Inspectors to assist in the deployment operations.

"We have to check everything for contraband and dirt, both leaving and entering the U.S.," said Roberts. "Dirt can cause all sorts of agricultural problems."

Roberts explained that parasites can be carried in the dirt or mud on a vehicle. Parasites such as the golden nematode, which costs the U.S. agricultural department about $12 million a year, was probably brought into the U.S. on a dirty vehicle from Europe.

"The hardest vehicles to inspect are the tracked vehicles," said Roberts, "They have all kinds of cracks and crevices where dirt gets caught."

Who cleans all these cracks and crevices? That's right, the tank crew. "The Army definitely got their money's worth for our pay this month," said Sgt. Michael A. Thomas, Trp. A, 15th Cav. "The four people in my tank crew spent four days working to get ready for the customs inspection. The toughest part is the suspension and track, because there are hundreds of cracks, joints and holes that have to be cleaned."

The customs inspections will continue for the next couple of weeks to get the brigade ready for the deployment this month.



Kevin J. Howerton

Sgt. Michael A. Thomas of Troop A, 15th Cav. (l), and Sgt. Angela M. Mitchell of the 285th MP Co., 42nd MP Grp. (Customs), Heilbronn, West Germany, inspect a sponson box on an M-60A3 tank prior to sealing it for shipment to Europe.

Bike thefts at Fort Benning increasing

Provost Marshall's Office

In the past few months, there has been an increase in bicycle theft on Fort Benning. This is not primarily due to the increased bicyclist activity, but mainly because individuals are not properly securing their bicycles. The PX activites have a variety of locking devices, which are suitable for bicycle security and are relatively inexpensive, and definitely worth the investment. If you live in barracks, your unit should provide some type of bicycle rack to secure your bicycle. However, taking these precautionary measures will not always preclude the possibility that you could still become a victim of a bicycle theft.

The question you might ask is, "What can I do to assist the MPs in their investigation and recovering the stolen bicycle?" The answer is very simple. Have your bicyle registered with the Provost Marshal's office. Registration is done daily during regular duty hours. There is no fee for registration; and all you need is the serial number, make, model, and about five minutes of your time. Also be sure to maintain a copy of the serial number and possibly a picture to help identify your bicycle in case it is recovered. The Crime Prevention Office of the Military Police Activity has available to the Fort Benning community an electric engraver that can be used to mark your valuables with other identity numbers such as drivers license number, etc. This engraver can be signed out during normal duty hours.

Remember, crime prevention is everyone's business — get involved.

To report a crime, call the Military Police Desk Sergeant at 545-5222.

Golden Knights compete in World Championships

Army News Service

Five members of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights," are in Stockholm, Sweden, competing in the 1988 World Parachuting Championships.

The team leader is Col. Bruce Wicks, commander of the Golden Knights; the coach is SFC Brad Arvidson, team leader of the Knights' style and accuracy squad; and three male competitors, SSgt. Tom Welgos and Sgts. Chuck Lackey and Bill Jackson, are also members of the Golden Knights.

Two teams of five men and five women each are representing the United States in style and accuracy at the meet. Style competition involves jumpers performing a specified number of flips and turns as quickly as possible while free-falling from 6,000 feet. Accuracy competition requires precision - the jumper leaves the aircraft at 2,800 feet and tries to land on a five-centimeter disk centered in a 10-meter gravel pit.

The Golden Knights won the 1987 world team championship.

ACS Open House

Pat Sneed pours juice for guests at Army Community Service's recent Open House and 23rd anniversary celebration. ACS helps solve potential and already existing problems so soldiers can concentrate on their jobs.



Shawn Bryson

Save America's energy for a stronger tomorrow

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Section

What one thing could slow the global warming trend, reduce acid rain, save U.S. consumers substantial amounts of money, help balance the federal budget, help balance the U.S. trade deficit and make United States industry more competitive? According to a recent study by the American Council for an Energy Efficient Economy, it's energy efficiency.

The study, which was the topic of a July 18 Energy Report article, offers 21 recommendations for improving national energy efficiency. For instance, the council recommends raising standards for fuel economy to 45 miles per gallon for cars and 35 miles per gallon for light trucks.

The study also recommends that energy conservation be a top priority of the next president as a means of tackling a host of problems.

The study reports that oil imports to the United States now account for almost one-third of the U.S. trade deficit and suggests that this deficit could reach $100 billion a year by the year 2000 if measures to control the trend aren't taken.

In addition to the fiscal problems incurred by out-of-control petroleum products consumption, the global warming trend, named the "greenhouse effect," could be slowed by more efficient use of petroleum products.

The problem of acid rain could also be reduced by increased energy efficiency. As less coal is burned for power generation, less sulfur and nitrogen oxide, the gases blamed for contaminating rain, are emitted from power plants.

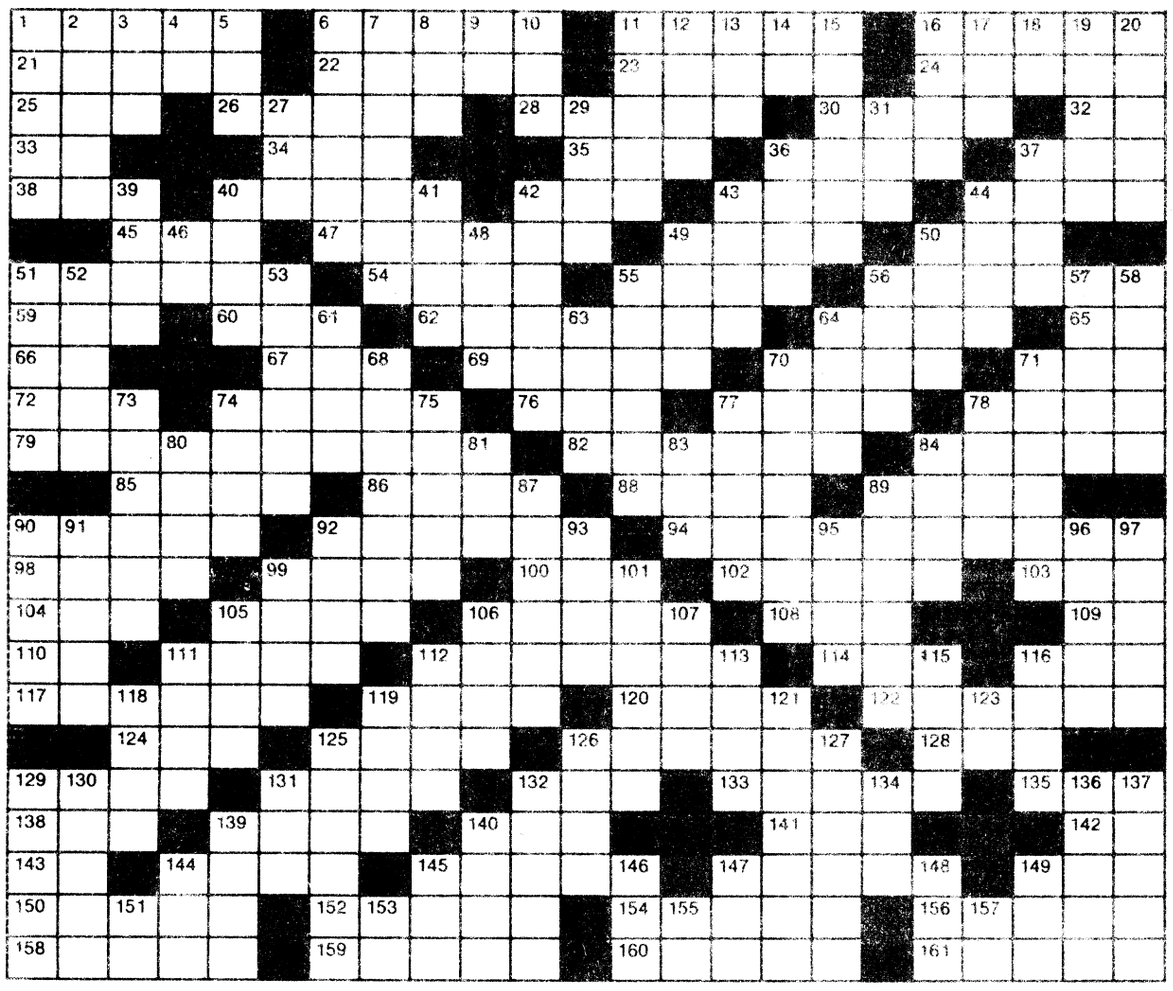
Another startling fact reported in the study is that industries in West Germany, Italy and Japan use only half as much energy as those in the U.S. in producing the same amount of goods. These higher costs in U.S. industry make the nation less competitive in trade. In addition, high energy costs for products made in the U.S. are passed on to the buyer, making consumer goods more expensive.

Ignorance and carelessness on the part of individual citizens are also to blame for wasted energy resources and environmental contamination. Individuals must be equally responsible for making needed changes in attitudes and behaviors to stop energy waste and abuse.

Poor energy efficiency in the U.S., now and in the past, has caused or aggravated numerous economic and environmental problems for the nation. The concerted efforts of the government, industry and individuals are necessary to solve this array of problems.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



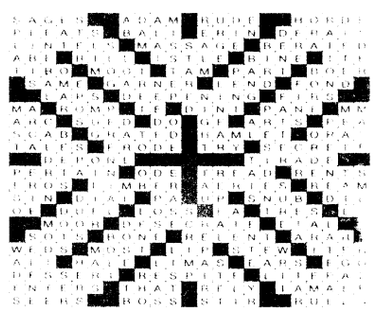
ACROSS

1 Courageous
6 Set of professed opinions
11 Urns
16 Harvests
21 Repulse
22 Broadcasted
23 Winged
24 King of birds
25 In music, high
26 Field of study
28 Procrastination
30 Cinders
32 Near
33 Sodium symbol
34 Obtained
35 Sister
36 Sea in Asia
37 River: Sp.
38 Change color of
40 Philippine knives
42 Arden of TV
43 Baker's products
44 "Huckleberry —"
45 Ginger —
47 Encomium
49 Highlander's garment
50 Insane
51 Feel indignant at
54 Robert Vaughn role
55 Paintings
56 "— Night"
59 Morsel
60 — mother (Cub Scouts supervisor)
62 Flexible
64 Pellet
65 Either
66 Italian river
67 Penpoint
69 Tremulous
70 Erase: printing
71 Greek letter
72 "The sixth sense"
74 Liquid
76 Plaything
77 Warm
78 Winter vehicle
79 Skill in navigating vessel
82 Loss
84 Stop
85 Lease
86 Imitates
88 Face of clock
89 Strike
90 Take from
92 Thoroughfare
94 Encroaches
98 Vandals
99 Tavern stock
100 Tattered cloth
102 Walk on
103 Guido's high note
104 Danish land division
105 Vehicles
106 Nerve networks
108 Mournful
109 Indian mulberry
110 Behold!
111 Philippine Moslem
112 Rubdown
114 Permit
116 Devoured
117 "A Comedy of —"
119 Datum
120 Back of neck
122 Glistens
124 Inquire
125 Doom
126 Denudes
128 Employ
129 Fissure
131 Underground excavation
132 Footlike part
133 Quotes
135 Emerged victorious
138 Pismire
139 Small lumps
140 Period of time
141 Hint
142 Tellurium symbol
143 That thing
144 Workman
145 South American animal
147 Locks of hair
149 Article
150 European finch
152 Smallest amount
154 Whiskers
156 Cornered
158 Expunge
159 Master of ceremonies
160 Kirstie of "Cheers"
161 New — Day

DOWN

1 Stamp
2 Kind of foot race
3 Suitable
4 Brother of Odin
5 Shade tree
6 Coax
7 Tumultuous
8 Sin
9 C-F linkup
10 Unusual
11 Worth
12 Wolfhound
13 Declare
14 Latin conjunction
15 Clandestine
16 Actual
17 Hearing organ
18 Silver symbol
19 Unadorned
20 Surgical thread
27 Time gone by
29 Resentful begrudging
31 Possesses
36 Is ill
37 Be borne
39 "— of Eden"
40 Twist
41 Soft mud
42 Self-centered person
43 Heap
44 Tumble
46 French article
48 Spanish pot
49 Large oven
50 Distance measure
51 Lassos
52 Worn away
53 Occupant
55 Followed orders
56 Deposit of sediment
57 Memoranda
58 Barter
61 Insect eggs
63 Footless
64 Fuel
68 Conducts oneself
70 Merchants
71 Pass away
73 Father or mother
74 Need
75 More mature
77 Vital organ
78 Baltic and Caspian
80 Army meal
81 Write
83 Suitable
84 Clothed
87 Most certain
89 Shovels
90 Huge water mammal
91 Report
92 Danish island
93 Consumes
95 Fasten securely
96 Make happy
97 Transactions
99 Prohibits
101 San Francisco ballplayers
105 Bottle stopper
106 Speed contest
107 Seaweed substance
111 Majority
112 Partner
113 Heroic event
115 In this manner
116 Again
118 Float
119 Cooling devices
121 Gourmet
123 Exists
125 Violin: colloq.
126 Juncture
127 Robust
129 Lift
130 Bury
131 Provide crew
132 Talk idly
134 Moray
136 Additional
137 Wants
139 Decrease
140 Otherwise
144 Towel insignia
145 100,000 rupees
146 Arabian garment
147 Coolidge nickname
148 Pigpen
149 Afternoon social
151 Sun god
153 Printer's measure
155 Spanish article
157 Concerning

LAST WEEK



SNAPSHOT: LABCOM

Army News Service

Each week ARNEWS publishes an "Army Snapshot" information column of facts, figures, quotes or other data about a subject of interest to soldiers and military families.

Ten facts about the Army Laboratory Command.

Many times the technical breakthroughs discovered in Army research laboratories have led to new industries or new jobs in existing industries.

The domestic transfer of technology from Army labs to private industry benefits taxpayers by allowing the country to use technology developed for the military in consumer goods.

The computer industry was spawned in 1946 when the Ballistics Research Laboratory unveiled the world's first all electronic computer, the Electronic Numerator Integrator Analyzer Computer, popularly called "ENIAC".

Some 40 years later, the same laboratory dedicated the Army's first "supercomputer".

A photographic technique for making integrated circuits invented at Harry Diamond Laboratories more than 30 years ago led to today's electronics revolution.

Methods developed by the Materials Technology Laboratory to analyze copper enabled restorers of the Statue of Liberty to exactly match the symbolic lady's "dress."

Lasers developed by the Atmospheric Sciences Laboratory to sense toxic agents on the battlefield are enabling agronomists to determine how insect relationships influence crop production.

These examples illustrate how civilian uses have been found for capabilities developed originally for military purposes.

The laboratories cited are among seven Army research labs nationwide that report to the Army Laboratory Command.

They are all also members of the Federal Laboratory Consortium, a body dedicated to speeding the transfer of technology from government labs to private industry.

VETERANS' Qs & As

Veterans Administration

Q — I receive education benefits from the VA. Can I set up a direct deposit of those checks?

A — No. Only compensation and pension benefits can be directly deposited to a personal bank account.

Q — Are common-law marriages recognized by the VA?

A: Yes, in a state that recognized common-law marriages at the time the relationship was established.

Q — My ex-husband says I am the beneficiary of his National Service Life Insurance policy. Can I verify this?

A — Verification is possible only with the husband's permission in writing. This does not preclude a change in beneficiaries at a later date.

Q — I believe I may be eligible for veterans benefits based on a recent determination by the Defense Department concerning Merchant Marine seamen. How do I go about getting my discharge certificate?

A — To be considered for a discharge certificate, you are asked to complete DD Form 2168, which is available from any VA Regional Office, and mail to Commandant (GMVP-1/12 MMVS), U.S. Coast Guard, Washington, D.C. 20593-0001.

Keep children away from unsafe areas

National Safety Council

To curious children, railroad yards, abandoned houses and other off-limits locations seem attractive places to investigate. The National Safety Council reminds you that these unauthorized play spaces contain hazards that can cause serious injury or death to trespassers. Don't allow your children to play in or around these areas:

- Railroads, including tracks, trestles and freight yards
- Mines or caves
- Excavations
- Construction sites
- Electrical stations
- Empty buildings
- Quarries (dry or water-filled)
- Dumps or junkyards
- Waterfronts

MOVIES

Today	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Presidio — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Bull Durham — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Rambo III — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Last Emperor — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Batteries Not Included — (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Penitentiary 3 — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Biloxi Blues — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam — (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	She's Having a Baby — (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Rambo III — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Friday the 13th Part VII: The New Blood — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Bull Durham — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Rambo III — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues — (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Rambo III — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Critters — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Bull Durham — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	School Daze — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Milagro Beanfield War — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Critters — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Funny Farm — (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Bull Durham — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

BLUE CHIPS

The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

RANK NAME	UNIT
Capt. Ronald Light	36th Eng.
CIV Anno Gibson	MACH
CIV Linda Guenther	MACH
CIV Margaret Cannon	MACH
CIV Joyce Curry	MACH
CIV Shirley Reese	DOL
CIV Herbert Gloe	DOTD
CIV Frank Grimes	DAV
SSgt. Robert W. Yates	3-32 INF
Sgt. Edward Salter	Inf. Board

DID YOU KNOW.....

Army News Service

Do You Know.....

The 1935 act that authorized the development of air bases for the defense of the United States?

The Wilcox Act

The name of the World War I flying ace who later became president of Eastern Airlines?

Eddie Rickenbacker

The title of the first magazine published in the United States?

The American Magazine Philadelphia, 1741

'Training' is the theme of the Military History Writing Contest

Army News Service

Entries are now being accepted for the 1988 Military History Writing Contest, sponsored by the Army's Center of Military History.

The contest is open to all 1988 graduates and current students of advanced officer courses and the Sergeants Major Academy.

The theme of this year's contest is "Training." Entries must be previously unpublished manuscripts, 2,000 to 4,000 words long, typed double-spaced, dealing with an historical perspective of one of the following aspects of training:

The NCO and training
Training and the trainer
Logistic training
Unit training
Leadership training
Initial entry training
Intelligence training
Staff training
Training exercises, maneuvers or simulations
Civil War or other period training
Effects of training on warfighting or combat

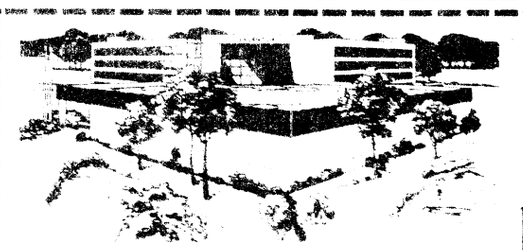
To enter, send two copies of the manuscript, with any accompanying photographs, maps or other graphics, to: History Writing Contest, Center of Military History, 20 Massachusetts Avenue NW, Washington, D.C., 20314-0200.

The deadline for entries is Dec. 31, 1988.

Entrants should contact their command historian for assistance in writing their essays by acceptable historical standards and methodology.

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CROCODILE DUNDEE II PG 7:00, 9:30
PEE WEE AT THE BIG TOP PG 2:00, 4:30
DIE HARD R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
BAMBI / LICENSE TO DRIVE G 2:00, 3:30, 5:00 7:00, 9:30
THE BLOB R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
DEAD POOL 2:30 4:40 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple — 322-7704
SHORT CIRCUIT II PG 2:30, 4:45
MONKEY SHINES PG 7:15, 9:30
TOM HANKS BIG PG 2:30 4:45 7:15 9:30
VIBES PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Plaza Triple — 563-3737
RESCUE PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
THE NEW ADVENTURE OF PIPPI LONGSTOCKING G 2:00 4:30
CADDY SHACK 7:00, 9:15
MIDNIGHT RUN R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
Phenix Twin — 297-3905
WILLOW PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
99¢ At All Times
BULL DURHAM R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20


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PX	7:15 PM	PX	3:45 & 5:45 PM	5:00 PM

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Ann M. McDonald

Pat Segal (l) and Judy Brown cut the ribbon officially opening one of the redecorated rooms for the terminally ill at MACH.

Officers Wives' Club donations aimed at helping terminally ill

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Donations by caring members of the Medical and Dental activities Officers Wives' Club are aimed at making the terminally ill patients' rooms at Martin Army Community Hospital a little more "homey."

The group donated draperies and recliner easy chairs to two rooms on the terminally ill ward in the hospital.

According to the club chairperson, Joan Hutchins, they felt the terminally ill patients' rooms needed to be more "homey," and they decided to do something about it.

The women did some research and found that to make a donation of that type they would have to work with the head of the Housekeeping Section, Clyde Curliss, to ensure the items they wished to donate would meet hospital standards.

Curliss said he told the women what specifications needed to be met, and the women went out and purchased the items.

The hospital, in turn, painted the rooms that would house the furnishings. The combination makes for a much more relaxed atmosphere in the rooms for the terminally ill.

The club gets funding for their projects from a percentage of the fee paid for newborn baby pictures.

They donate money to various dental and hospital clinics to benefit the Fort Benning community.

Veterans Administration begins nationwide survey

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration has begun a nationwide survey of disabled veterans to gather information on their needs and to assist the VA in determining how it can better serve veterans with service-connected disabilities.

The Arawak Consulting Corporation, Rosslyn, Va., which is doing the survey for the VA under a $1.5 million contract, will conduct in-depth interviews with 10,000 men and women veterans over the next six months. The survey's participants were selected at random and will be contacted directly. A final report of the results is expected to be available by the middle of next year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Thomas K. Turnage, is urging all veterans contacted to participate in the study.

"Their cooperation will ensure an accurate and unbiased report on the attitudes and experiences of disabled veterans and will be invaluable in helping VA plan for their future needs," Turnage said.

In a letter sent to each veteran selected, Turnage noted that their participation is voluntary and that the confidentiality of all responses will be maintained.

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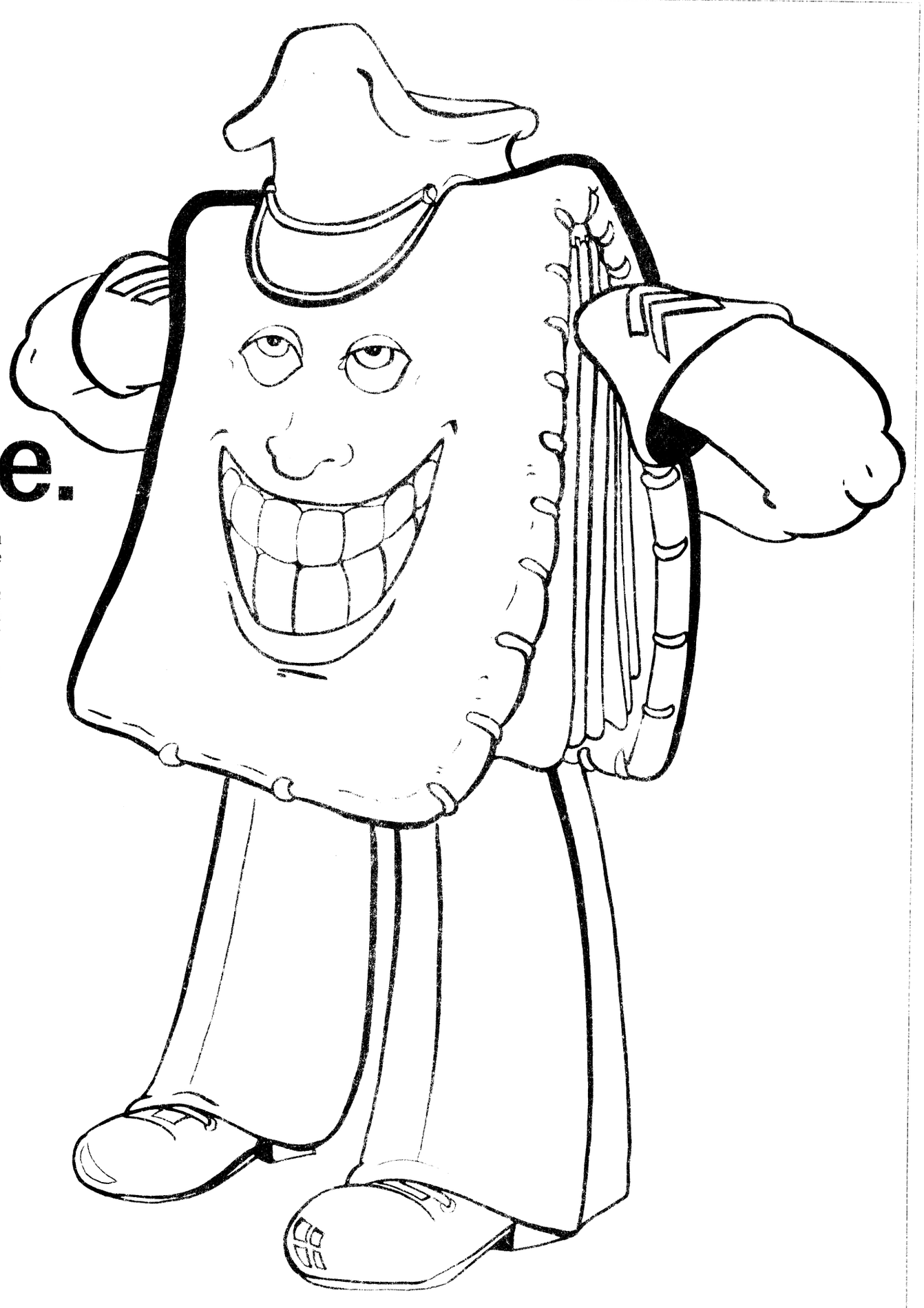
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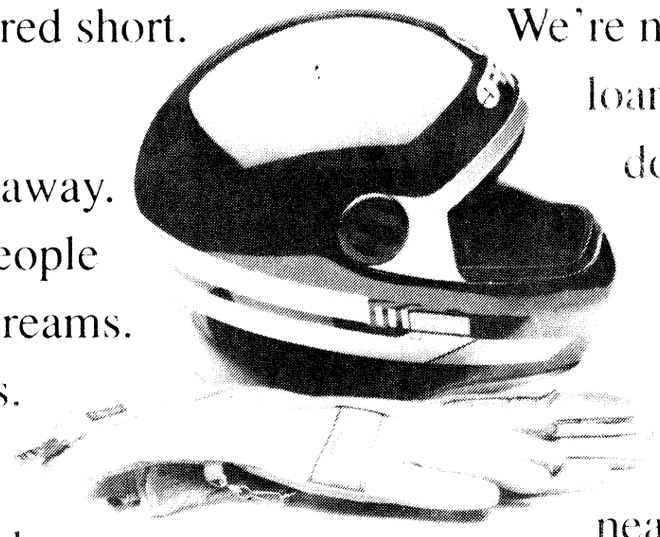
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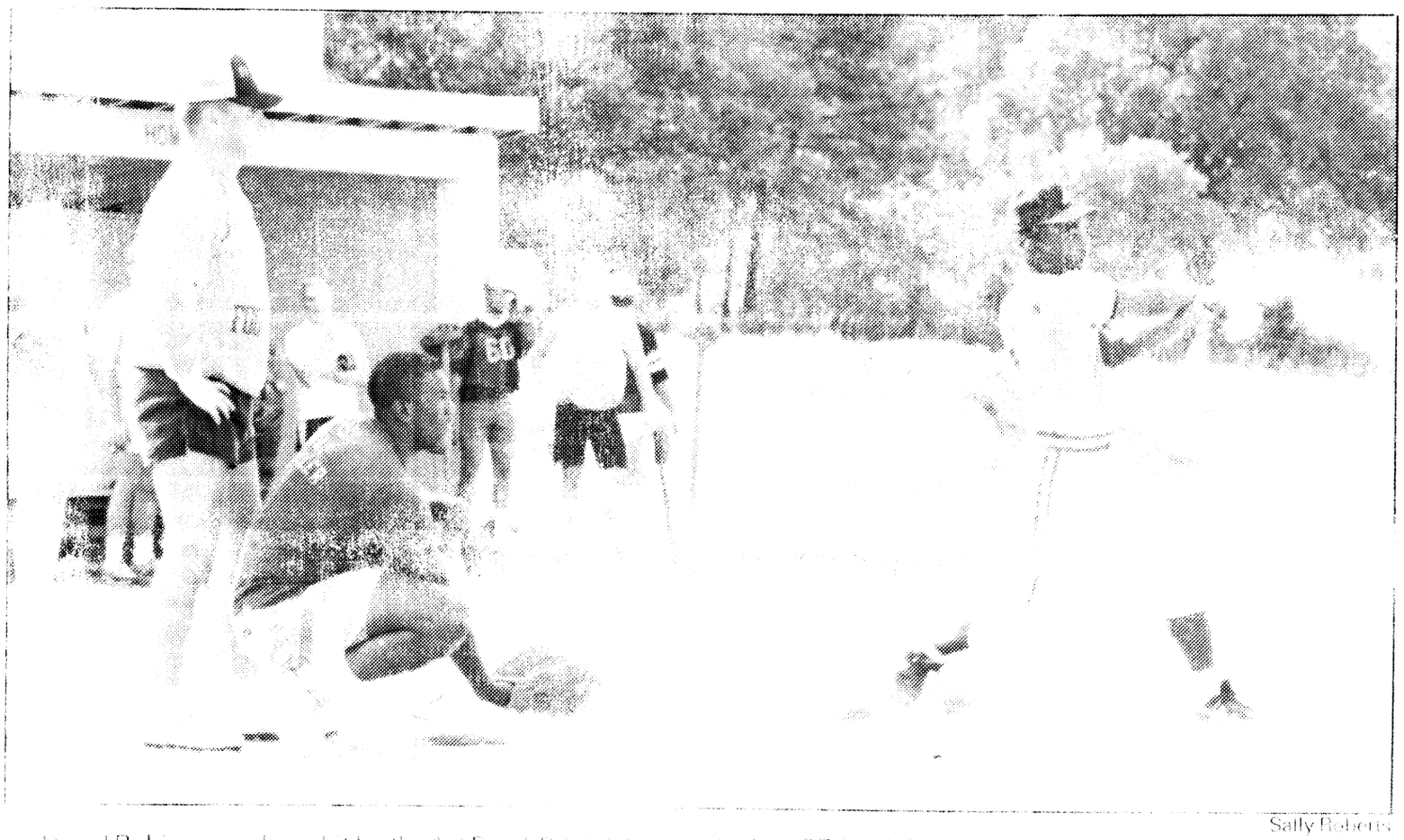
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SPORTS

'Dependables' win 11th, beat 'Patriots' 9-6



Sally Roberts

Cheryl Robinson makes a bid for the 1st Bn, 58th Inf. Patriots in the 197th Inf. Bde Officers Softball League

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Hot hitting in the 1st inning sparked the 197th Support Battalion "Dependables" on to their 11th win in the 197th Infantry Officers Softball League as they beat the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry "Patriots" 9-6.

The Patriots took the bat first, making their intentions clear with two 1st-inning runs. But the Dependables countered the threat right from the start and held the lead throughout the rest of the game.

[illegible] the Patriot fielders turned hits by Jack Judy, Jackie David and Sammy Hardgrove into triples and helped the Dependables get six runners across home plate, ending the 1st inning with a score of 6-2.

In the 2nd inning, [illegible] drive to centerfield for [illegible] Slade became a triple because of Patriot errors. Slade had the only run in the inning, coming home on a single by Jackie David.

The Patriots rallied in the third inning to close the score gap but never got the advantage over the Dependables. A home run by Ferdinand Pizzarro scored two runs, and a single by Darryl Robinson brought Dale Walsh in from second base. When the Patriots took to the field, they held the Dependables back with three quick outs.

Robinson scored the Patriot's final run in the 5th [illegible] on a single by Dennis [illegible]ngast.

Three quick hits by Dave Dodson, Rich Uncle and Sammy Hardgrove in the bottom of the 6th inning brought in two more runs for the Dependables. The Patriots managed to get two hits in the 7th inning, but the Dependables shut them down to win the game 9-6.

Soldier heads for Seoul for Olympic Pentathlon

[illegible] Service

When the 1988 United States Olympic Modern Pentathlon Team goes to the Olympic games in Seoul, Korea, this fall, they'll take a Fort Sam Houston soldier as an alternate member of the team.

SP4 Laszlo Beres is one of four pentathletes from across the nation to earn the honor of representing the United States in the prestigious five-event (running, swimming, fencing, horseback riding and pistol marksmanship) competition. He will train with other members of the team in Poland prior to the Olympic games in Seoul.

Born in Hungary, where the modern pentathlon is a popular professional sport, Beres has been involved in the sport since the age of 10.

It started when a birthday wish for horseback riding lessons was granted by his mother. After becoming a proficient equestrian, Beres decided he wanted to become a musketeer when he grew up. His mother informed him that there isn't much work in the modern-day musketeering profession but that there is a sport in which he could use both of his newly-acquired interests. That sport, of course, is modern pentathlon.

His first inspiration to compete came when he met Hungarian gold medal winner Andrew Balczo. Then in 1972, Beres and his mother moved from Hungary to Chicago. By this time he was becoming more and more involved in the sport.

In 1974, Beres came to San Antonio to compete in the Junior Olympics. By then, he really had the "bug" and it wasn't long after that he and his mother moved to San Antonio for the sole purpose of sharpening his pentathlon skills. San Antonio was then and remains the headquarters for United States modern pentathlon competition.

Apparently it worked, because to the United States Olympic committee, he's one of the four sharpest competitors in the nation. In addition, he has been a member of the U. S. World team for the last four years.

Beres said he joined the Army in 1977 to [illegible] the financial support it provided while simultaneously giving him the opportunity to [illegible] in basic soldier skills, his MOS and to conduct his personal pentathlon training program.

Reaching Olympic status has been one of Laszlo's goals for a long time so long, in fact, that now that he has reached it, it's not [illegible] he's expected it the whole time. "I feel really good about it, but the real excitement hasn't set in yet," he said. "The Olympics are a very prestigious competition but I'm used to that prestige after being in world competitions. I was really prepared for being chosen for the team because I've expected it for so long."

He is expecting plenty of excitement to occur, however. "I think it'll hit me when we get to Los Angeles and join up with the rest of the Olympic team," he said. "Around here, there aren't many privileges involved with being an Olympic athlete. But when we get to Los Angeles, that is where we will get acquainted with all of the other American Olympic athletes. That's when I'll become part of the whole team. That's when the excitement will really start to set in."



U.S. Army photo

On the ball

Two YA soccer players battle for the ball in last year's action. YA soccer will kick off Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. with opening ceremonies being conducted on Gordon Field. YA football will begin with ceremonies Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. on Blue Field. For more information, call Ray Pierce at 545-3070/3913.

Fort Drum Triathlon registration is underway for Aug. 21 meet

[illegible] Public Affairs Office

Individual and three-member team registration is underway for the second Fort Drum Triathlon, according to Douglas Goodfellow, Physical Conditioning Center manager. Goodfellow said registration will continue until 9 a.m. the day of the meet, Aug. 21.

Open to anyone 17 years of age and older, the endurance contest pits men and women against themselves, and each other, in three events. Goodfellow estimates most competitors will complete the half-mile swim across Remington Pond, 15-mile bike race on Fort Drum streets and a five-mile run on Route 26 in less than two hours.

"The triathlon is a very intimate test, with competitors striving against inner barriers to meet their personal best.

He said, "We're holding this triathlon because it's a good test for soldiers and civilians of their stamina, endurance and mental toughness. It's a challenge just to complete all three events. It's one heck of an accomplishment."

Last year's course was shorter, having a quarter-mile, rather than a half-mile swim. The bike race also follows a different route from last year.

According to Goodfellow, there were approximately 50 entrants last year, competing as individuals or teams; and Goodfellow expects this year's field to increase. "We think the number of entries might double," he said.

"If we continue with this hot, humid weather, some of the runners might hope for rain, but weather is not going to interfere. Only lightning will stop us," Goodfellow said.

Open to both men and women, the competition will be divided into five age categories: 17 to 25 years old; 26 to 30 years old; 31 to 36 years old; 37 to 42 years old; and 42 years old and older. Gold, silver and bronze medals will be awarded in each age category.

Goodfellow said female competitors are strongly encouraged to register before Aug. 12 to be assured of receiving an award on the day of the event.

People who register now will receive their T-shirts through the mail after the competiton. A $6 fee will be collected at the time of registration from each competitor, whether signing up as an individual or as a team member.

Interested people are asked to contact Douglas Goodfellow, Larry Gutierrez or Bill Wilson at (315) 772-6938/4584 for specific details on the triathlon or for additional information about registering.

4th Annual Army 10-miler sign-up begins

[illegible] News

The Fourth Annual Army 10-miler race will be Oct. 16, in Washington, D.C.

The race begins at 8 a.m. It will follow the "historic Run the Bridges course" which, according to promotional material from the Military District of Washington, is "one of the most scenic routes in road racing."

The race features runners from the national capital region competing against runners from around the world for individual and team honors.

Runners wishing to compete individually should submit registration forms and their $10 pre-registration fees not later than Sept. 30 (after Sept. 30, the registration fee increases to $12).

Teams wishing to compete must also be registered by Sept. 30, team members must register and submit their fees as individuals. Entries for teams must be postmarked by Sept. 21. All teams must consist of six members, and no substitutions will be allowed once teams are registered.

According to Col. David Burpee, public affairs officer for the Military District of Washington, the race has grown each year; more than 9,000 runners took part last year.

"We expect thousands of military and civilian runners this year. Runners will compete both in age and in team categories for prizes and trophies. The 'Commander's Cup' trophy will be awarded to the top military team. We hope to see many active, Reserve and [illegible] units compete for the cup," Burpee said.

For more information on the race, and to request registration forms, write: Army 10-miler, P.O. Box 46594, Washington D.C. 20050-6594. You can also contact the Fort Benning Sports Office for more information.



Dale County Dragway

Nostalgia Nationals

A competitor fires up an old model auto at the Nostalgia Drag Races. This year's event will be held at the Dale County Dragway Aug. 5-6. Gate time is 3 p.m. with the racing beginning at 4 p.m. For more information, call (205) 299-3642/6636.

Many consider spinnerbait to be the best

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
88 Outboard Marine Corp.



Summer Spinnerbaits

Many anglers consider the spinnerbait the best lure ever developed for bass fishing. After all, it can be fished slow or fast, shallow or deep, around cover or in open water; and it can be effective in both clear and dingy water.

Despite all these accolades and its proven record for catching big bass, spinnerbaits are often ignored during the summer months. When bass vacate the spring shallows and head for deeper points and dropoffs, plastic worms and jigs are considered better lure choices.

"Not necessarily," says Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member Ricky Green, considered one of the nation's best spinnerbait fishermen. "On certain lakes summer largemouths do not always move to deeper water. They remain relatively shallow and where they do is usually prime spinnerbait water."

Green points out that in lakes with heavy grass and weeds, bass can frequently be found in water less than 10 feet deep, even during the hottest part of the summer. Likewise, lakes that have other cover, particularly stumps, fallen timber, and brush will also attract and hold bass shallow.

Green likes to fish a tandem blade spinnerbait around shallow grass, using a ⅜-ounce model with Size 5 and 3 blades. He doesn't "buzz" the lure near the surface, however, but rather, likes to drop the lure into openings in the grass.

"Frequently, big patches of vegetation will have large open areas inside them," explains Green, "and you can make a short cast that lets you retrieve the spinnerbait across this relatively open water.

"Instead of really racing the bait across, I make a cast and let the lure fall down beside one of the edges. Then I bring the spinnerbait back up near the surface where I can see it and slowly reel it back as close to the edge of the grass as I can."

Green also works edges of vegetation with his spinnerbait, bumping the greenery the same way crankbait anglers like to ricochet their lures off stumps and logs. He keeps the spinnerbait as close to the cover as possible at all times.

When he is fishing the edge of a grassline, Green often switches to a tandem willow leaf spinnerbait, because the blades produce an extra amount of flash that helps attract bass. The leaf-shaped blades also cut through vegetation very well, too. His preferred blade size choices are 5 and 3.

"One thing I like to do with my willow leaf blades," says Johnson Outboards pro, "is bend the last ½-inch of the big blade up at about a 45-degree angle. It adds vibration so you can feel the lure working, and it does not affect the performance or balance at all."

A productive technique with shallow-blade grasses is to cast a spinnerbait back over the vegetation and bring the lure back with a fast retrieve that literally keeps the lure hopping and skipping through the greenery. At times, the lure will even be out of the water, but if fish are in the grass and are active, they'll hit the lure. If they hit and miss the lure, you can frequently cast to the same spot with a plastic worm and get another strike.

For this type of fishing, tie on a tandem-blade willow leaf spinnerbait with Size 5 and 3 blades. Work the lure with 14- or 17-pound test line, and check the line frequently for abrasions.

When there is no grass to fish, look for shallow cover like stumps and fallen trees, the true home for a spinnerbait. The backs of coves and tributary creeks are good places to locate cover like this, even in deep, clear water lakes.

"Around cover of this type, a slow-moving spinnerbait often generates more strikes than a fast-moving one," notes Green, "so a slightly smaller spinnerbait, such as a ¼-ounce size, might be needed. Bring the lure back as close to the cover as possible, even bumping it, on each retrieve."

For this type of fishing, Green again recommends using a tandem blade spinnerbait, either a small willow leaf or a standard lure with Colorado or Indiana blades.

Occasionally Green will "drop" a spinnerbait into slightly deeper water around cover. When doing this, he prefers a single-blade spinnerbait with a much larger Size 7 or 8 blade. The big blade has both flash and vibration and frequently attracts large bass.

"When you drop or 'kill' a spinnerbait," explains Green, "it's always better if you cast well beyond your intended target and keep the lure near the surface as you retrieve up to that target. Then, simply stop reeling and let the spinnerbait fall right down beside it.

"Keep a tight line as the lure drops so you can feel the blade vibrate, and if that vibration stops for any reason, set the hook. Most spinnerbait strikes are hard, but some are so soft you never really feel a thing."

Green also likes to use a large single-blade spinnerbait at night for summer bass fishing, and he's taken several fish in the eight-pound class by simply casting and reeling the lure straight back with a slow, steady retrieve.

"At night bass come shallow to feed," he explains. "I simply work shorelines, long points and shallow flats, and just make long casts and slow retrieves. If cover, like fallen trees or brush is present, I work the lure around them as much as possible.

"It's really an exciting way to fish, and frequently the fish I catch at night are much larger than those taken during the day."

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL

USAIC SOFTBALL STANDINGS
AS OF AUGUST 1
SECOND HALF SEASON

36th Engineer Group

East	W	L	T
598th Maint	7	0	0
608th Ord	5	3	0
215th Fin	4	3	0
533rd Trans	3	5	0
HHC 36th	0	8	0
West	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co A 43rd	6	1	0
Co C 43rd	5	2	0
HSC 43rd	3	3	0
586th Eng	3	6	0
Co B 43rd	1	6	0

197th Infantry

2nd Bn, 18th Inf	W	L	T
Co B	4	1	0
HHC	3	2	0
Co A	3	2	0
Co D	3	2	0
Co E	2	3	0
Co C	0	5	0

2nd Bn 10 FA	W	L	T
HHC BDE	5	0	0
SVC Btry	4	1	0
HHB	2	3	0
A Btry	3	2	0
B Btry	1	4	0
C Btry	0	5	0

29th Inf

1st Bn	W	L	T
Co B	7	0	0
Co D	5	1	0
HHC	4	2	0
Co A	4	2	0
Co E	2	5	0
Co C	1	6	0
BID	0	7	0
2nd Bn	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co B	3	1	0
Co B	3	1	0
Co C	1	1	0
Co D	1	1	0
HHC Regt	1	2	0
Co A	0	3	0

ITB

1st BDE	W	L	T
2-58th INF	2	0	0
2-19th INF	2	0	0
1-50th INF	1	1	0
3-19th INF	0	1	0
Rec Bn	1	2	0

2nd BDE	W	L	T
3-32th INF	6	3	0
2-54th INF	6	2	0
1-30th INF	5	1	0
4-36th INF	5	5	0
1-38th INF	1	6	0
HSC	1	7	0

10th MTN

3-14th INF	W	L	T
HHC	3	0	0
Co A	2	1	0
Co B	1	2	0
Co C	0	3	0

34th MED

	W	L	T
HHD 34th	2	0	0
2nd MASH	2	1	0
498th Med Co	2	2	0
690th Med Co	0	3	0

TSB

League #1	W	L	T
HHC 2-11 INF	6	0	0
HHC 1-507 PIR	2	4	0
HHC 3-11 INF	1	5	0
League #2	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC 1-11 INF	4	2	0
Co C 1-11 INF	4	2	0
Co A 1-11 INF (3-88)	2	4	0
Co B 1-11 INF	2	4	0

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and you will never find a more peaceful setting than this cute 3 BR/1½ BA home. Nice kitchen, central air, all carpet, large fenced corner lot, located in Colonial Park, priced at $51,500, 100% VA. To see call Floyd, 687-2122 or 563-4444.

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Texas size lot & sitting on it is a 3 BR/2 BA home w/covered screened patio. Central air & heat, carpet, extra large greatroom, above ground pool. This special 100% VA buy, priced at $67,900. Located in Hearthstone Sub. Call Floyd, 687-2122 or 563-4444.

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'84 Toyota P/U, air, am/fm cassette, bed-liner, new tires & mags, $4200. Call 561-3605 after 5:30

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'83 Mercury Lynx	$1995
'81 Escort	$1695
'81 Datsun	$1695
'85 Dodge Omni	$2995
'73 Lincoln Mark IV	$995
'80 LTD	$1295
'78 Grand Prix	$995
'79 Camaro	$700
'79 Plymouth Champ.	$1595
'81 Pontiac T-1000	$1795
'81 Chevette	$1595
'81 Chevette	$1295
'78 Toyota Truck	$1595

1977 Firebird. $1800 or best offer. Good shape. Call 569-0229 after 5 p.m weekdays; anytime weekends

SUPRA '86½, 5 sp, leather seats, white, very clean, good tires, must sell this weekend. $14,995/best offer. 561-2553

'85 BMW 318i 57,000 miles, remote locks, a/c, $12,400. Call 687-1983 after 5pm.



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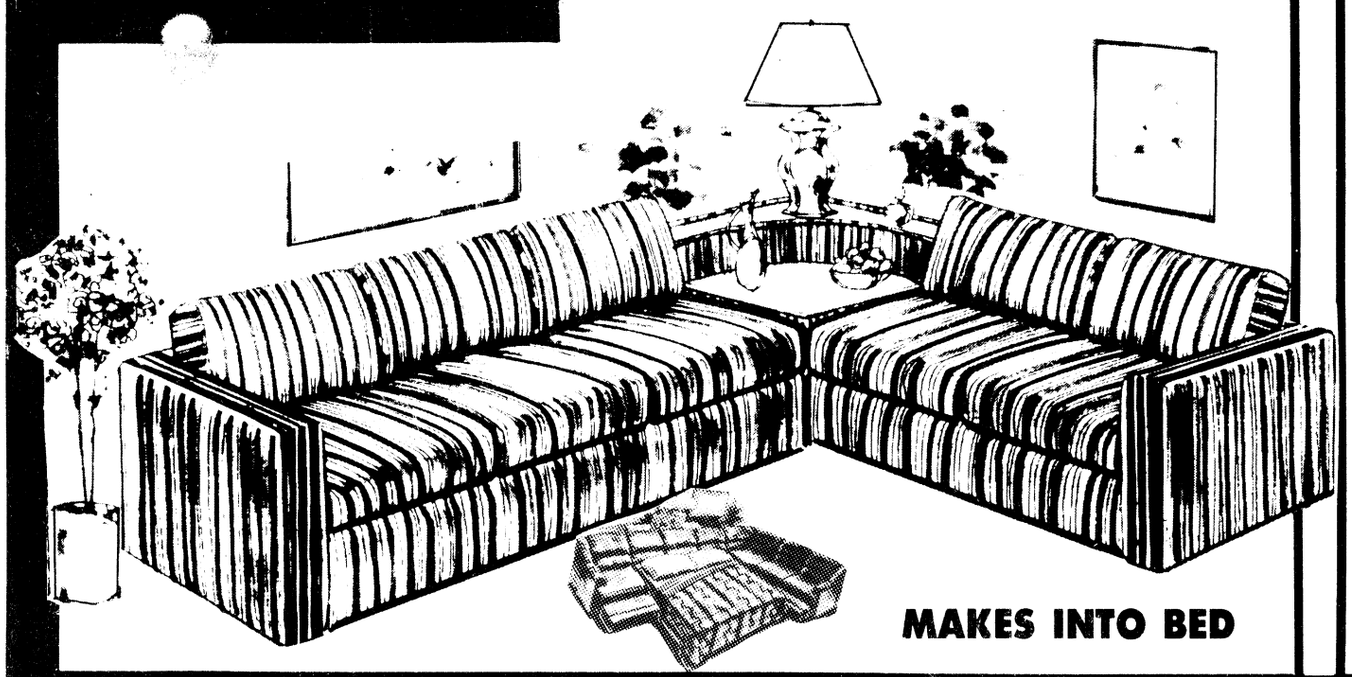
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80,000 SQ. FEET LARGEST SHOWROOM IN 100 MILES!

SLEEPER SOFA

Handsome Lawson Style sofa and loveseat in beautiful decorator fabric, accented with black lacquer and brass trim, invites you to sit a spell. Feel the comfort of lush, reversible backs and cushions as you stretch out and relax.

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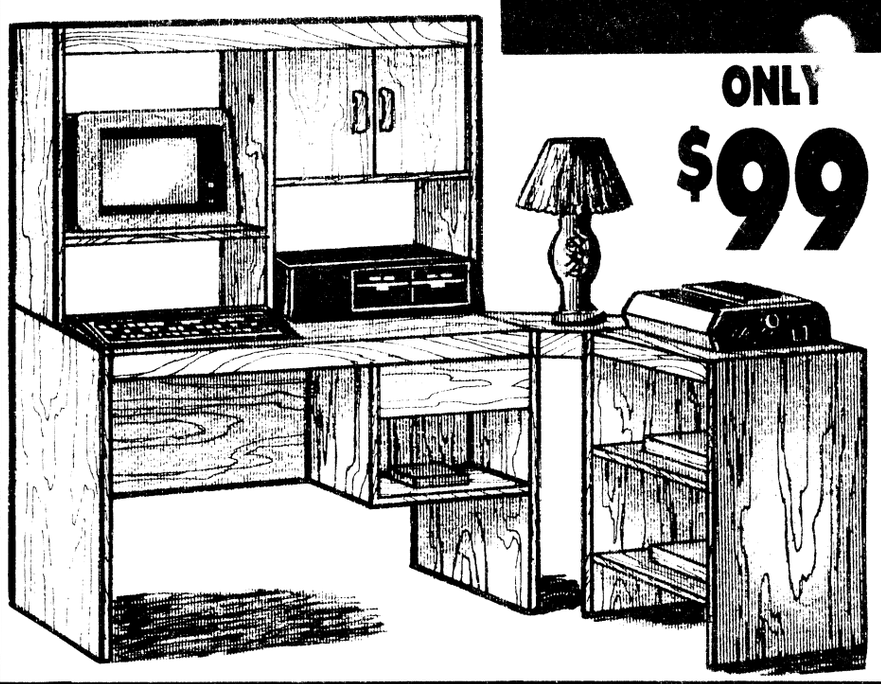


MAKES INTO BED

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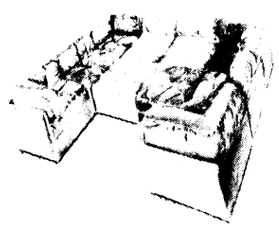
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Beat the heat with Furnish America's large selection of box fans, oscillating fans and window fans. All at end of the summer close out prices. Values to $49.00.

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3 PIECE SOUTHERN ROCKER GROUP

$59.00

BUY FAMOUS SERTA PERFECT SLEEPERS AT UNHEARD OF DISCOUNTS!



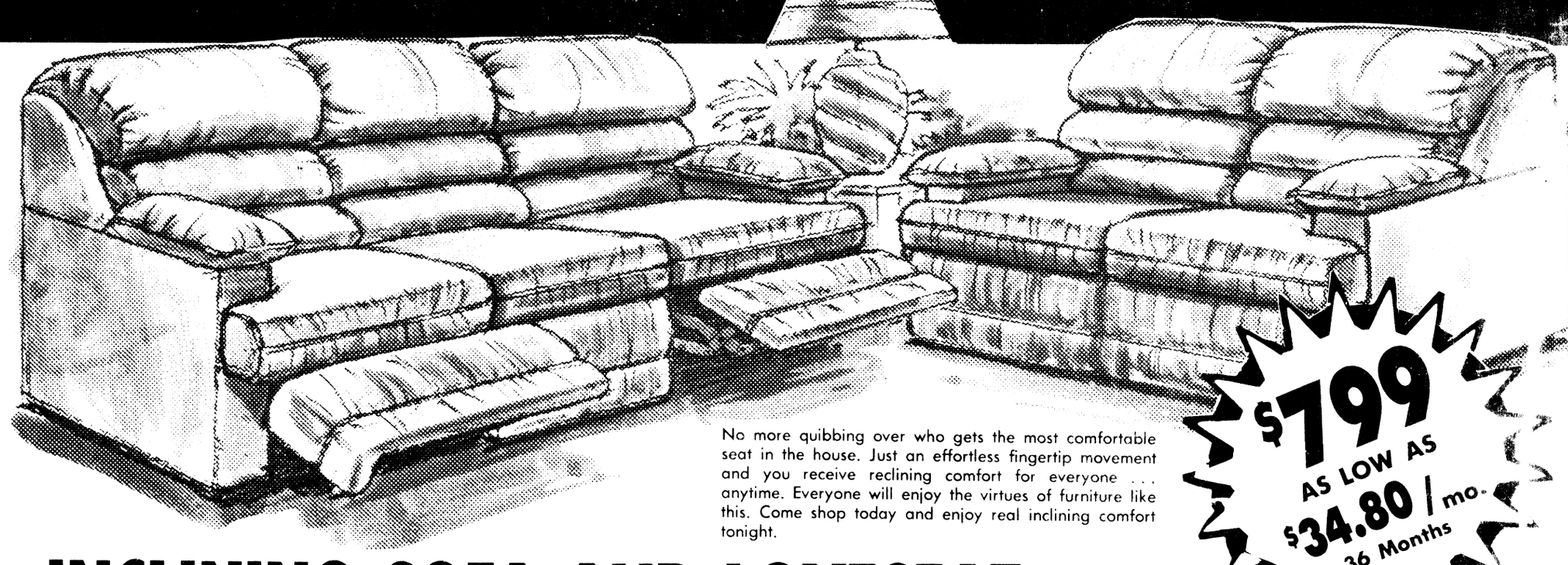
Choose Serta Perfect Sleepers at Unheard of Prices!

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FULL SET
EACH PIECE WAS $600
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No more quibbing over who gets the most comfortable seat in the house. Just an effortless fingertip movement and you receive reclining comfort for everyone . . . anytime. Everyone will enjoy the virtues of furniture like this. Come shop today and enjoy real inclining comfort tonight.

$799 AS LOW AS $34.80 / mo. 36 Months

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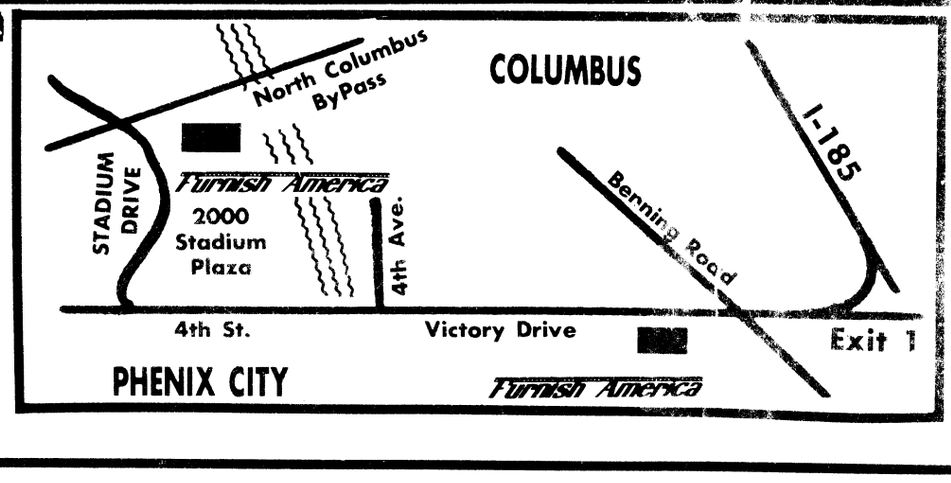
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Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient credit terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER



Snively goes to California for R&R, see A-2

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Spiritual..... A-7
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NEWS BRIEFS

Post updates phone service

ITT: Long distance telephone service will be provided by ITT under the competed long distance telephone service program. This upgrade to new long distance equipment will permit customers to direct dial official calls to commercial numbers within the United States (including within the state of Georgia) from Class AA telephone numbers by dialing 77, wait for a dial tone, then dial the area code plus the seven-digit telephone number desired. Official calls must still be placed through the Fort Benning telephone operator.

■

Volunteers needed

Opportunities: The following opportunities are available for volunteers:

Bi-lingual clerks to work in the Thrift Shop Tuesdays and Thursdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Teacher for citizenship classes for foreign-born family members.

Bazaar Chairman for the OWC. Very detailed and organized job description.

Festival of Running Chairman for the OWC. Coordinates major fund raising race and works with a committee of military and civilians.

Receptionist to work at the OB/GYN Clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Librarian for the Religious Education Center. Make your own hours.

Publicity Coordinator for Family Member Employment Assistance Program.

Area Coordinators needed for Girl Scouts in most housing areas.

For more information concerning these opportunities, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

■

Commissary closes for inventory

Aug. 22: The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Aug. 22 for inventory.

■

Patch announces openings

Preschool: The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center Inc. — (Patch Preschool) has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Call 687-2404 for more information. Your child must be 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1.

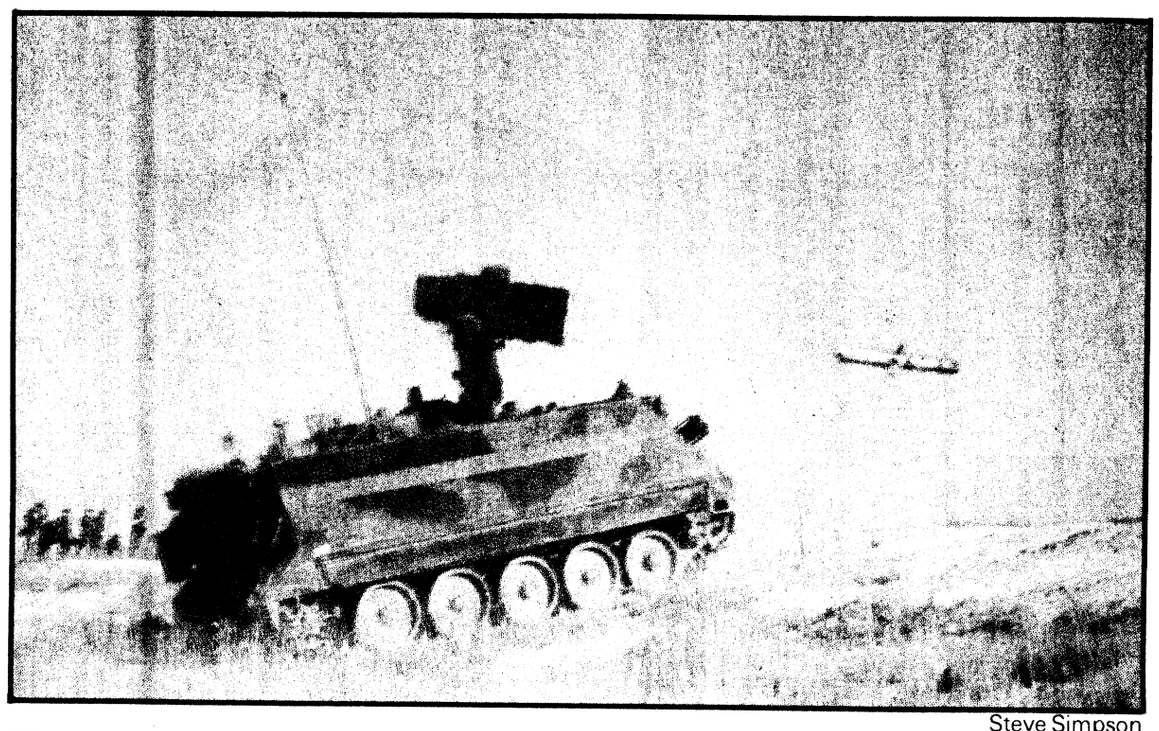
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USARF offers C&GSC instruction

Eligible officers: The Columbus Detachment of the 329th U.S. Army Reserve Forces Center, 3001 Macon Road, Columbus is offering on-site Command & General Staff College instruction for eligible officers. Critera for enrollment are: Commissioned officer of any component of the Armed Forces; rank of captain or higher; advanced course qualified and completed seven years commissioned service as of Oct. 1 (eight years for active component officers).

The faculty and staff will be available from 7-11 p.m., Sept. 12 at the USARF Center to answer questions and enroll you for the fall session. A make-up session will be held Sept. 25, 1-3 p.m. Subsequent registration can be coordinated directly with the course instructor by appointment. For students enrolling in Phase I, please bring to the registration session copies of the following documents to be retained by the center: Officer Records Brief and a copy of your certificate/graduate diploma from the advanced course.

Phase I, III, and V classes will be taught. Students desiring to transfer from the correspondence course or those previously enrolled in another USARF school are requested to bring a copy of their most recent completed phase certificate to be enrolled. For more information, call Maj. Craig Davis, 323-6401 or Lt. Col. Frank McCanham, 324-2926.



Steve Simpson

Fire!

An improved TOW Vehicle from Co. E, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., fires a TOW missle at Hartell Observation Point. See related story and photo on A-4.

Bigger isn't always better

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

He's five-foot-two, his eyes are blue, and he's in the Army.

He is 18-year-old, Pvt. Jason Stewart, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf. Regt., 2nd Inf. Tng. Bde.

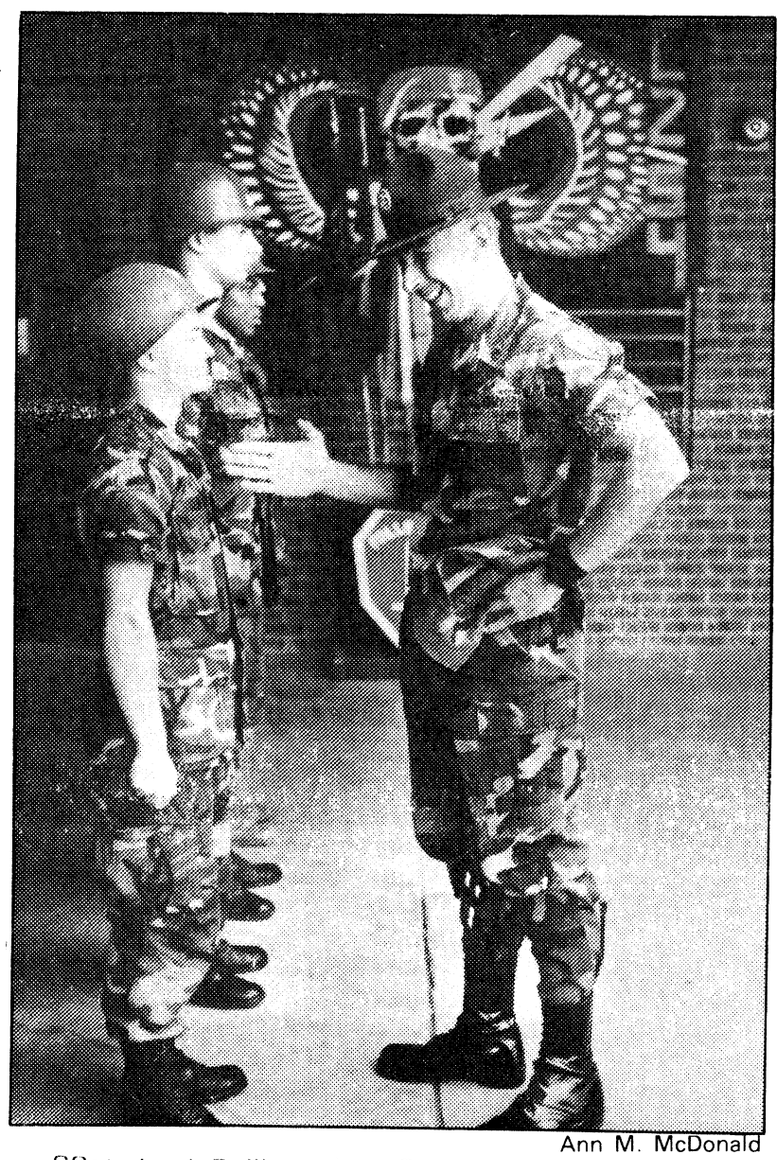
Yes it's true, he is short compared to the average height of most American men; but he's long on stamina and heart.

The Plattsburgh, N.Y. native is at Fort Benning attending the first portion of his training for the National Guard. Stewart has a split-option contract, which is designed especially for people attending high school. This allows enlistees to attend basic training the summer before their senior year of school; and they attend Advanced Individual Training upon graduation.

Stewart said he opted for this contract so he could finish some of his initial training before graduating.

Although most soldiers are a full head taller than Stewart, he said he has no problem keeping up with them.

"As a matter of fact," he said, "a lot of people are a lot more slower than I am."



Ann M. McDonald

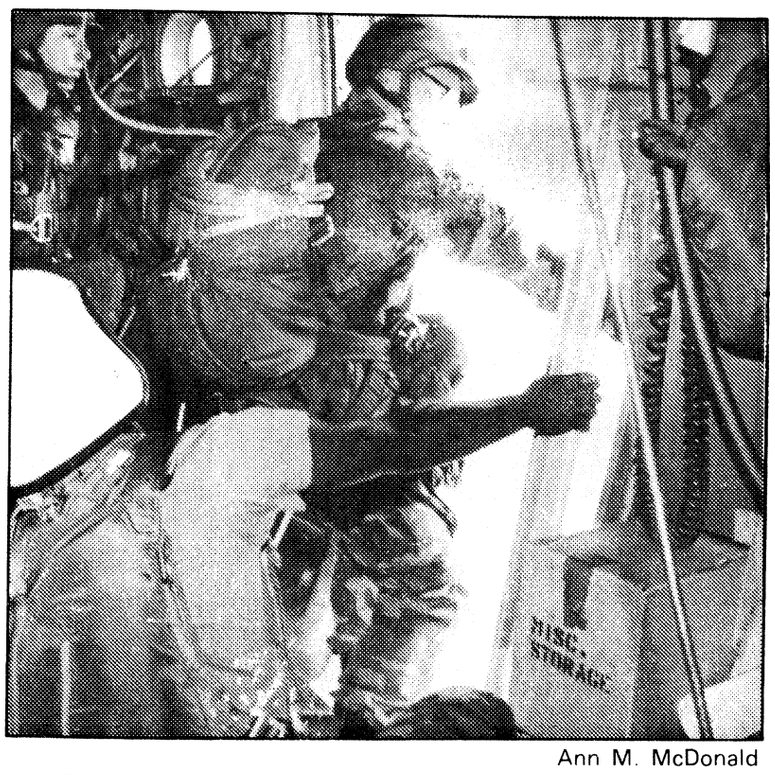
SSgt. Fred Dolling gives Pvt. Jason Stewart a little one-on-one training.

He said that he is on the track and soccer team at home, which is what keeps him in good shape. He added that the National Guard Unit he's with does a lot of skiing and rappelling during their weekend drills, which helps out as well.

Stewart said that he gets ribbed a lot about his height, but it comes with the territory.

"I just tell them that they're ugly because they're too tall; and they have to dig deeper foxholes," he said with a grin.

TRADOC commander visits here



Ann M. McDonald

Gen. Maxwell Thurman prepares to exit a C-130 Hercules.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Army's top man in training was the guest speaker for the graduating class of Company B, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment (U.S. Army Airborne School) last week.

Training and Doctrine Commander Gen. Maxwell Thurman visited Fort Benning to observe training and to meet with various officials concerning training equipment.

Although it not the first time a high-ranking official has spoken at a graduation, it is rare that he participated in airborne operation with the graduating class.

Thurman, a master parachutist participated in the class's fifth jump, which upon successful completion qualifies the soldiers as parachutists.

Thurman said it was 34 years ago that he stood before another guest speaker who spoke at his airborne graduation.

Benning gets health vehicle

MEDDAC

Next Friday at 10 a.m., Fort Benning will officially have its first Military Occupational Health Vehicle, or MOHV.

The MOHV is a fifth-wheel trailer with a pick up truck prime mover. The trailer is equipped with a six-man audiometric testing booth, health education room, medical screening room with EKG, vision screener, pulmonary function tester, centrifuge and refrigerator. The vehicle will be used to screen military and civilian personnel at their areasof operation, thus, reducing the inconvenience for soldiers and civilians to travel from various areas on post to Troop Medical Clinics or the hospital. The MOHV will also conserve valuable manpower and give our workers the quality occupational health services they need and deserve.

The MOHV will provide several advantages to Fort Benning. It will serve as a resource for meeting medical surveillance due to the large number of soldiers and civilian employees served and increase participation of hazard-exposed personnel in occupational health and hearing conservatiom programs.

The intent of fielding the MOHV is to take medical services to soldier and civilian workers near their work site. The vehicle will be positioned at several sites where there is a heavy troop concentration, to include Preventive Medicine Service, building 66; Main Post DEHH, building 385; Sand Hill Theater #3 and Dental Clinic, building 2828.

The vehicle will be in full operation starting next Friday. A ceremony to welcome the vehicle and discuss its advantages will be Aug. 19, 10 a.m. at Soldiers' Plaza. A touring of the vehicle will take place following the ceremony. All those interested in viewing Fort Benning's first MOHV are welcomed to attend.

MEDDAC takes health on the road

MEDDAC, Nursing Services

Martin Army Community Hospital's motto, "We Care," was demonstrated during a "mini-health fair" for the cadre and their families stationed at Frank D. Merrill Ranger Camp in Dahlonega, Ga., recently.

During May, the former chief of Troop Medical Clinic Nursing Services, Lt. Col. Gloria J. Wacks, coordinated with specialty area staff members of Martin Army Community Hospital, Army Community Service and the Ranger Camp commander to identify needs and resources available to conduct a health fair. When everyone involved realized that most of the medical care provided for the family members was done through CHAMPUS and insurance claims and that they were not able to use the facilities at Fort Benning without a great deal of cost for travel, etc., the response was overwhelming. The new chief of TMC Nursing Services, Lt. Col. Gil D. Basilio, picked up the ball from Wacks and continued with the project.

During July, Basilio was provided with handouts, equipment, medical supplies, appointment schedules, etc., that needed to be in place prior to the health fair. These items were sent to TMC #11 located at the camp. Department of Plans and Training, Rotorwing, provided two Black Hawk aircraft for the mission. Because of the approximate distance (200 miles) to the camp, driving would be unrealistic.

On July 26 at 8 a.m., the aircraft took off for Dahlonega; Upon arrival, everyone went to their appointed area to set up for the health fair.

The participants were divided into groups and provided services according to their specialties.

One of the Ranger NCOs said that in the few hours the health fair was conducted, he and his family had received: diet information, appointments for dental examinations, enrollment in the EFMP program, increased knowledge of the CHAMPUS system and an armload of helpful brochures, pamphlets and bookets. He said, "My wife got a Pap smear and breast examination, my child received a well-baby examination and immunizations and I got my back checked and was given instruction in physical therapy. It's great! I feel good about my family's health status."

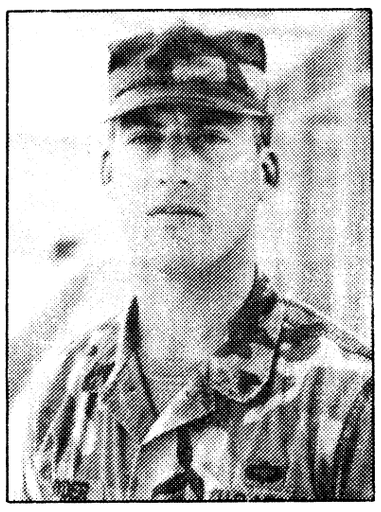
At 3 p.m., the MEDDAC team boarded the Black Hawks and headed for home, leaving behind those "We care for."

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What does the Berlin Wall symbolize to you?



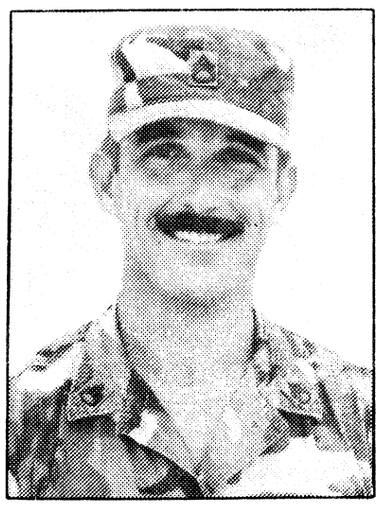
Pvt. Warren McCarver, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "It symbolizes how residents of communist block countries are trapped in their own country. When people try to leave, they get shot at."



Sgt. Kevin Snyder, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. — "I don't believe in it. It is a hinderance of freedom. It is keeping people in a place they really don't want to be."



Linda Mihal, family member — "It's a barrier that separates people from freedom. I wish it could be removed, but I don't think it will happen."



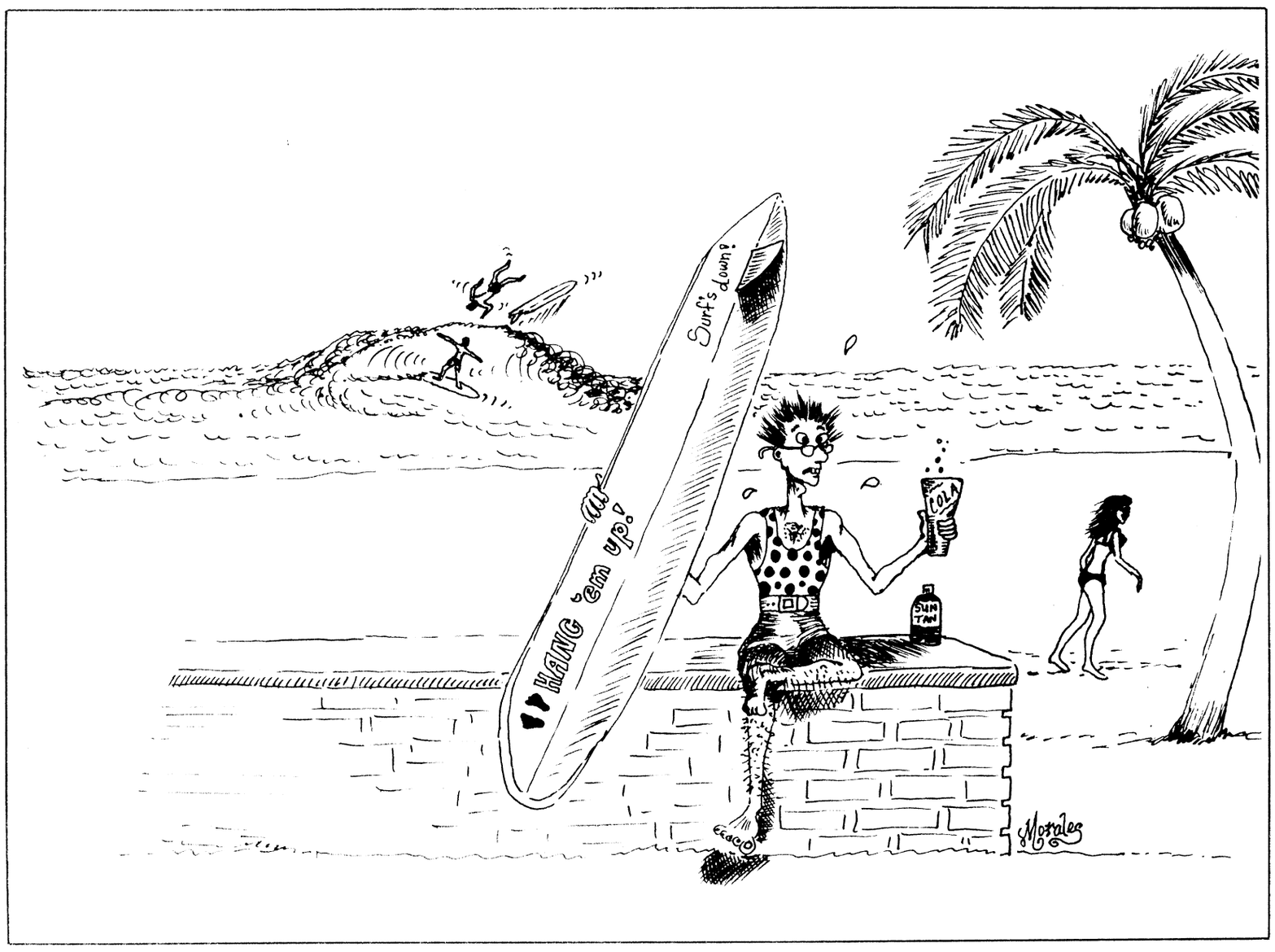
SSgt. Dennis Shallenberger, Co. A, 46th Eng., Fort Rucker, Ala. — "It symbolizes to me how great it is to be a free American."



Sgt. George Johnson, 6th Ranger Tng. Bn., Ranger Tng. Bde. — "It symbolizes the difference between communism and democracy and the barrier there. The barrier is not only in Berlin but in other communist countries as well."



2nd Lt. Danny O'Leary, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "It symbolizes that a communist government doesn't work. If it did, they wouldn't have to build a wall to keep them in."



Snively says California life is too easy

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two weeks ago I said goodbye to my editor and announced that I was returning to the real world.

"Going to become a civilian?" she smirked.

"No," I said. "I'm going home to Southern California for some R&R."

"Good luck," she said, sarcasm dripping from her lips. "Watch out for the birds of paradise."

I ignored her remark and soon found myself California bound.

My first few days back, I thought I'd died and gone to heaven. But then a slow realization began to creep over me. California is not the real world. It's all one big Fantasyland, like at Disneyland.

All cars are gold-plated, bearing personalized license plates. Line them up bumper to bumper and they'd reach to Nantucket and back.

Drivers signal their intentions and cars behind actually slow down so the car ahead can make its lane change. Quite a deviation from the south where a signal is a challenge to another driver's machoism and is like waving a red flag in front of a bull, they see it as a cue to accelerate so they won't be cut off and lose face.

Drivers even stop for pedestrians. There are no "So many pedestrians, so little time," bumper stickers in California.

Bicyclists and joggers speed along with the cars rarely breaking a sweat since weather, while it heats up around noon, quickly returns to cool in the evening. Of course, they do have to have all the fancy-dancy biking and running clothes. You just don't go out to jog and bike in any old thing.

I got to thinking about all this and noted that while all women have long, tanned legs, blond, shoulder-length hair and blue eyes; and the men can bench press 350 pounds; and their bronze rippling muscles make Sylvester Salone look like a strand of limp spaghetti, the question remains, just how tough are these people?

Besides the Lakers, which consists of non-California players, what California team — college or pro — has won anything recently? Or what California athlete has excelled in any sport besides swimming and volleyball?

Let's face it, life is too easy, too good to develop the physical and mental toughness demanded of champions. "No pain, no gain," as any coach worth his salt would say.

I mean look at the Rams. They win conference titles, then fade in the playoffs as they move to the snow of Minnesota or the heat of Dallas.

The Raiders, perennial champs while up north haven't done diddly since moving south to Los Angeles. It's because, like everyone else, athletes are pampered by the culture and the environment. Everything's too perfect.

If pedestrians don't have to keep a wary eye out for cars, don't have to dodge them when crossing streets, how will Californians ever develop good peripheral vision and quickness of foot.

How will golfers ever learn to concentrate without gnats buzzing about their heads. You know the ones I mean, the little fellow who follows you for 18 straight holes and buzzes from ear to ear as you get ready to drive or line up a putt, while all his relatives nip at your ankles.

And who can be tough if there's only dry, cool air to run and bike and practice football in? Sure, they may have smog, but that just serves to help clear the sinuses.

Oh, I'm sure there are some hardships that Californians have to endure, like maybe tourists who dress funny and jokes about earthquakes, but until they can come up with some good southern heat and humidity and good ol' boys doing their thing on the interstate, Californians can never again hope to be contenders for anything meaningful in the real world — like football championships.

Cutbacks cause stagnation of improvements

AUSA

The advent of the Reagan Administration saw a renewed commitment to the revitalization of our armed forces after an extended period of neglect as seen in the 1970.

The defense budgets of 1981 and 1982 showed substantial increases in spending for national security over the previous decade and helped launch a long overdue program of modernization of our military services. During the first half of the 1980s, both the Navy and the Air Force got a big jump in modernization. The Army, off to a slow start, is still only about halfway toward its goal in meeting the equipment modernization needs.

Since then, reduced budgets have meant that the Army's modernization program has been faced with stretch-outs and underfunding. Cutbacks in the present defense budget will be the cause of further stagnation and even termination in the improvement of certain critical weapons systems.

See BUDGET, A-3

Writer says complainers are wrong about MACH

Please forgive this letter, my hands are still a little shaky and my handwriting is still not very good.

Many people have have been complaining about Army medicine and Army doctors and other medical personnel. They are wrong.

I have just been released from Martin Army Community Hospital after a stay of about 75 days. I was in a serious automobile accident in Alabama and was transferred to Martin Army from a hospital in Opelika.

My treatment at Martin Army was marvelous; and the people who took care of me — doctors, nurses, orderlies, wardmasters, everybody — were wonderful. I could not have asked for better treatment or better handling. No civilian hospital could have treated me better.

And, so, I would like to thank all of those wonderful people at Martin Army who are so dedicated to caring for people.

I would like to thank all my friends from building 4, from the Post Exchange and from Fort Benning and Columbus who came to see me and pray for me. Thank you! Thank you! Thank you, all! And God bless each and every one of you.

Thusnelda ("Nellie") Nearen

The Bayonet

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Voting shows responsibility, concern

Army News Service

A soldier's vote may not decide an election, but it shows that he is a responsible citizen and concerned about his elected officials. After the 1984 presidential election, 10.4 percent of servicemembers surveyed said their primary reason for not voting was "My vote wouldn't matter."

A case in Ohio illustrates how one vote does matter. In a recent election in Ohio, a naval ensign's absentee ballot created a tie in a race for a Marysville, Ohio, City Council position.

The disputed absentee ballot was cast by the son of candidate Albert Westerholme who had trailed by one vote in the Nov. 3, 1987 election.

Westerholme's son was on duty aboard ship in the Mediterranean.

The official ballot envelope was signed and dated by the ensign Nov. 3 and arrived at the election office Nov. 13 — both dates complying with deadlines in Ohio law. But the ballot was challenged because it was postmarked Nov. 9, six days after the election, although Ohio law provides that any ballot signed or postmarked after the election is valid.

In this instance, the envelope, signature and date had been witnessed by the unit voting officer and bore the proper seal. The Elections Board ruled that the ballot met the postmark requirement because it was given to the unit voting officer by election day and the ballot was counted.

Ohio law requires a tied election to be decided by the toss of a coin.

Westerholme lost the coin toss but later gained his seat on the city council when another member resigned.

AIDS becomes 'pandemic'

Army News Service

AIDS. We've been bombarded with information about it for several years now. Despite all efforts, the virus continues to run rampant. It has become a "pandemic," or worldwide problem.

Based on a recent study by the National Academy of Science, Americans still may not be well educated about the AIDS threat despite all the media attention and other attempts to educate our society about the perils of the fatal disease. Or, at least they don't take it seriously. Researchers reported that almost 40 percent of unmarried males had sex with more than three partners in the last year. The same goes for 17 percent of unmarried females.

Though experts have preached condom use for lessening the risk of HIV transmission, 50 percent of married men have never even bought one. Neither have 25 percent of the unmarried men surveyed. The survey indicated that 60 percent of men nationwide who have had nine or more sex partners in the last year consider their personal AIDS' risk "little or none."

Perhaps they should think again.

At least Maj. David G. Peterson, an AIDS policymaker for the Army's Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel, thinks they should. Peterson attended the Fourth International Conference on AIDS held in Stockholm, Sweden June 12-16 and led by the World Health Organization and the Karolinska Institute. He returned to his job at the Pentagon with a lot of current information on the subject.

"The main thing I came away with," Peterson said, "was the knowledge of the spread of HIV into the heterosexual community."

Several years ago when AIDS first came on the scene, it was linked mostly with homosexuals and IV drug users. That link remains close. But, now, IV drug users spread the infection into the heterosexual community via sexual partners, who, in turn, infect their uninfected partners. They, in turn, infect other sex partners, and even their children, in the case of women who become infected and later have babies.

It became apparent to me through the findings and the research presented at the conference that heterosexual transmission is probably going to be a bigger concern worldwide.

See AIDS, A-5

Coast Guard Academy is accepting applications

Coast Guard News

The United States Coast Guard Academy has announced that it is now accepting and processing applications for appointment as U.S. Coast Guard cadets, class of 1993. Applications are being accepted for both men and women.

Appointments as Coast Guard cadets are tendered solely on the basis of an annual nationwide competition with no congressional appointments or geographical quotas.

Applications for appointment must be submitted to the Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, prior to Dec. 15. Candidates must arrange to participate in either the College Board Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) or American College Testing Assessment (ACT) prior to the Dec. 10 administration for the ACT and the Dec. 3 administration for the SAT.

The competition for appointment as cadet is based on the candidate's high school rank, performance on either the SAT or ACT and leadership potential as demonstrated by participation in high school extracurricular activities, community affairs and/or part-time employment. Most successful candidates rank in the top quarter of their high school class and demonstrate proficiency in both the mathematical and applied science fields.

To qualify for the competition, an applicant must be unmarried at the time of appointment, have no legal obligations resulting from a prior marriage and must have reached the age of 17 but not 22 by July 1, 1989.

All applicants must be assured of high school graduation by June 30, 1989. Regulations stipulate that all applicants must have completed three units in English, and three in mathematics to include algebra and plane or coordinate geometry or their equivalents and must fulfill basic physical requirements.

Coast Guard cadets obtain an excellent undergraduate education at no personal expense. In addition, they receive pay and allowances fully adequate to fulfill their ordinary living expenses. The constantly updated academy curriculum leads to a Bachelor of Science degree with a strong academic emphasis on engineering and science. The selected major studies, when combined with varied elective courses, establish a solid foundation for a challenging career.

Graduates of the academy are awarded a Bachelor of Science degree and are commissioned as ensigns in the United States Coast Guard. Selected officers may pursue further postgraduate education and specialized training at many leading civilian and military graduate or professional schools in such fields as aviation, business administration, electronics, engineering, law and oceanography.

The young Academy graduate can look forward to a varied, exciting and demanding career as a regular Coast Guard officer. The Coast Guard performs essential humanitarian missions vital to safety and saving of lives at sea. Under the Department of Transportation, the Coast Guard establishes and coordinates search and rescue operations by ship and plane, maintains advanced electronic and other aids to navigation scatterd around the globe, operates the icebreakers that clear the way for all polar expeditions and enforces marine law and all aspects of merchant marine safety. In addition, the Coast Guard has responsibility for boating safety and marine environmental protection.

For more information, write: Director of Admissions, U.S. Coast Guard Academy, New London, Conn. 06320 or call (203) 444-8501.

Volunteer positions available

By Gary W. McKillips
Public Information Officer

Georgia volunteers are being recruited to serve in a State Defense Force.

Georgia residents between the ages of 17 and 70 who are in good health and who are not currently members of the Georgia National Guard or any reserve unit of the United States Armed Forces may be eligible for service. Prior military experience is not a requirement.

The command provides manpower needed to perform the traditional military duties of the Georgia National Guard in the event the Guard should be called into Federal service.

The cadre of volunteers is divided into trained militia units with a state headquarters detachment based in Atlanta and three infantry brigades headquartered in Atlanta, Macon and Savannah.

For more information about the SDF and the range of personnel specialities needed at all units, write to: DCS-OPS-MS, State Defense Force, Georgia Department of Defense, P.O. Box 17965, Atlanta, Ga. 30316-0965.

Budget

Continued from A-2

Curtailment of Army modernization will most certainly have a deleterious effect on the future ability of the Army to accomplish its deterrent and warfighting objectives.

The Army's ability to deter or to win in war is a function of well trained, highly motivated soldiers, armed and equipped with qualitatively superior weapons, employing sound battlefield doctrine. This effective combination can help balance the enormous quantitative advantage in conventional forces presently enjoyed by the Soviet Union and Warsaw Pact.

Yet, declining budgets and program reductions have worked contrary to the achievement of this goal. By putting these vital systems on the appropriations chopping block, we risk failure in our efforts to overcome the Warsaw Pact advantages. Our best hope lies in continuance of investment in the modernization of weapons as well as in research and development to exploit American superiority in advanced technology.

The 41st president and the 101st congress, in consort, must decide where our national security priorities lie in order to ensure an adequate defense and a competent deterrent in these unsure times. In the face of a quantitatively superior foe, modernization is the Army's best and most practical answer. That can only be attained through the appropriation of sufficient funds for needed weapons systems and technologies. These hard decisions should no longer be delayed.

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Additional information and registration forms are available from the H & R Block office at 2511 Airport Thruway, Columbus, Georgia 31904. The telephone number is (404) 324-5603.

UNIT NEWS

TOW highlights 197th Inf live-fire exercises

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

You hear a muffled click as the gunner presses the trigger. A second passes before the missile launches with a heavy boom. You catch just a glimpse of the missile as it first heads downrange, then it's gone. Scanning the line of abandoned vehicles a thousand meters away, there is no sign of it. On a distant ridge, there is a cloud of smoke. About the time you realize that those are the targets they are shooting at, the thundering sound of the blast echoes back to your position.

Soldiers from throughout the 197th Infantry Brigade were at Hartell Observation Point recently for live fire exercises with the Tube-launched, Optically-sighted, Wire-guided (TOW) missile. At the range, conducted by Company E, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, soldiers fired 17 missiles from the ground mount TOW and the Improved TOW Vehicle (ITV).

More than 25 family members of the soldiers were present at the live fire to see first hand the type of training their husbands and fathers do "all in a day's work."

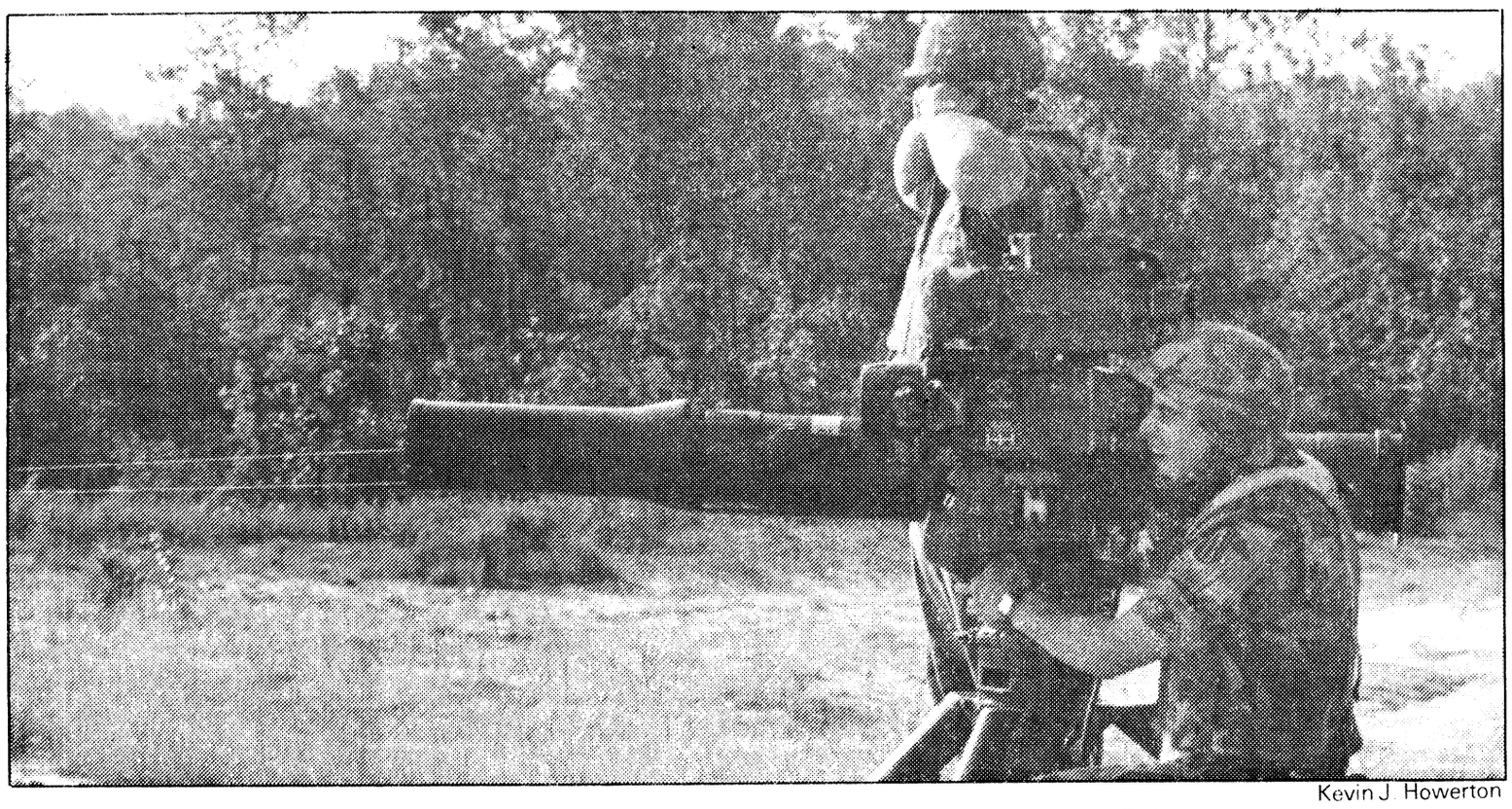
"This is the first time in about three years that we've used the high explosive round," said SFC Christopher Bregovi, NCOIC of the range. "It's also the first time we have fired at distances of 2,700 to 3,300 meters."

Bregovi went on to explain that at times the gunners were volley firing, engaging dual targets with two missles in the air at the same time. This is important because the TOW teams have to be mutually supportive, covering each other the same way that a pilot's wing man does.

"I was really nervous at first," said Pvt. 2 Patrick C. Nuse, Co. E, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., "But it all went like clockwork."

Nuse fired his first round as a gunner on the ground-mounted TOW. He had only been in the unit a little over a week.

"The ITV fired first, and I fired a few seconds later," he added. "There was a big boom, and I couldn't see anything for a few seconds because of the heat from the missle. Then the smoke cleared, and I put the crosshairs on target and hit it center of mass. I was impressed by the power of the weapon."



Kevin J. Howerton

PFC Craig J. Cavazzini of Co. E, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., fires a TOW missile at Hartell Observation Point.

"It works great; where you put those crosshairs is where the missile is going to hit," said SP4 Robert S. Erhardt, an ITV gunner also of Co. E, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. "Looking through the sights, I could see metal flying from the dust when the missile hit the target."

The sight was not unusual for the range.

"Every gunner hit the target, and every target was a confirmed kill," said Bregovi. "I think that is a credit to the gunners, as well as to the training they have received."

Co C, 43rd Eng completes tactical river crossing site

By William Craven
43rd Engineer Battalion correspondent

On June 3, Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy) completed work on Cody Landing, a project designed as a tactical river crossing site.

The site was used by the 197th Infantry Brigade and others to include National Guard units during Sledgehammer II, the 197th ARTEP.

Co. C completed the project by dividing it into two parts — the Alabama side and the Georgia side. In order to complete the project on time, both sides were worked on simultaneously. Each side had its own unique problems that had to be overcome to complete the river crossing site.

The Alabama side consisted of improvement of roads leading to the ramp site and improvement of an existing

See CODY, A-5



U.S. Army photo

Soldiers from Co. C, 43rd Eng. Bn. use a dump truck to haul in fill dirt used to improve the ramp at Cody Landing.

ITB soldier honored for professionalism

By Donna Bartlett
ITC correspondent

Sgt. John A. Nelson, supply sergeant, assigned to Company C, 2nd Battalion, 19th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Training Brigade has been selected as the Logistician of the Quarter, 3rd Quarter, fiscal year 1988, for the United States Army Infantry Training Center.

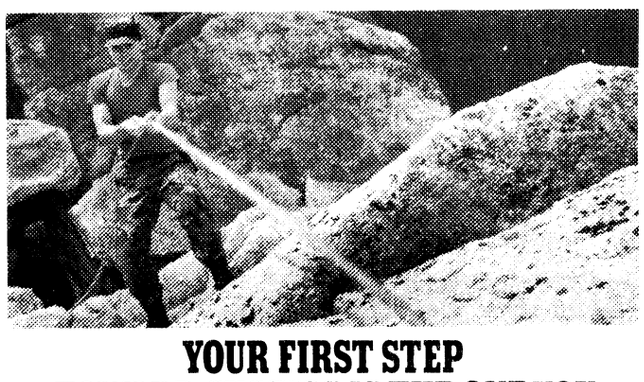
Assigned to ITC since November 1987, he received the award for his demonstrated initiative, resourcefulness, professionalism and enthusiastic support of the logistics program. During the ITC Headquarters ceremony, Nelson was rewarded for his dedicated efforts by receiving a Certificate of Achievement, a plaque and a three-day pass.

Born in Concord, Calif. and raised in Pittsburg, Calif., he entered active duty in October 1978. Basic training included MP at Fort McClellan, Ala. and 11B at Fort Benning. Upon completion of Advanced Individual

See HONOR, A-5

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AIDS

Continued from A-3

Since 1982, the percentage of increase in the number of cases transmitted heterosexually has been greater each year than the percentage of increase of all other modes of transmission.

Statistically, about 3,000 people in the United States have contracted AIDS through heterosexual sex. When you look at percentages, heterosexual transmission is the third most common method of transmission, behind homosexual and IV drug use. As the numbers increase, geometric progression occurs. That means every person who gets infected may infect two or three others. And those two or three others may each go out an infect two or three others.

It's like a chain reaction.

Peterson hopes for a reaction to his message from fellow soldiers and other Army family members. "I think people need to know and understand," Peterson said, "that the virus is mainly transmitted by sex. You don't have to participate in homosexual or bisexual relations to get infected.

You can get infected through ordinary heterosexual sex.

That means you now have to know a lot more about the person you're having sex with. It means that you must be more willing to sit down with your partner and discuss HIV and AIDS as an issue.

You need to be concerned about who that person has had sex with in the past. If your partner has been a person who has been fairly promiscuous, or has had sexual relations with an IV drug user, it's possible he or she may be HIV infected. If you have sex with that person, you can get infected, too.

"Researchers are unsure of whether you can get infected with one sexual relationship or whether it takes a number of them before the virus is transmitted. But, remember, the potential is there if the infection is present.

"The problem is, once you get infected, that's it. You can't undo it. The damage is done. Everyone who is going to die of AIDS this century has already been infected or soon will be. That's because they don't yet understand the risk they take when they have sex with someone they don't know or with someone who is sexually promiscuous. Even if all transmission was stopped today, the Centers for Disease Control in Atlanta estimates that about 400,000 people in the United States will die of AIDS by the end of 1992. "Worldwide, we're talking somewhere between 5 million to 10 million people who are HIV infected. And there is nothing that we can do to stop it. The damage is already done. Those people who are infected are likely going to get AIDS at some point in time."

"The only way we're going to stop the spread of the HIV infection is for everyone to 'get smart' on how it's transmitted and to take appropriate actions. If you are going to have sex with somebody and you don't know their background and you are not willing to talk to them about it, then you have to use safe sex methods, like condoms. Of course, the best thing to do is to get to know your partner. Make sure that he or she is not infected."

Honor

Continued from A-4

Training at Fort Lee, Va., he was assigned to ITC.

Nelson's past credits and achievements include receiving the Army Achievement Medal, Certificate of Achievement for outstanding duty performance during FTX training and runner-up for Brigade Logistician of the Quarter.

The USAITC Logistician of the Quarter/Year program was established to give recognition to ITC's most outstanding enlisted supply personnel. To be eligible for this award, personnel must be a staff sergeant or below. Candidates are nominated from the 1st and 2nd HBs, HSC and the 30th AG Battalion (Rec).

Final selection of recipient for the Logistician of the Quarter Award is made by an ITC board. Winners of the quarterly award are then eligible to compete for the Logistician of the Year Award.

Cody

Continued from A-4

ramp. Because the Alabama side was located near Indian archaeological areas, improving the roads had to be done with approval from the Department of Engineering and Hosing's (DEH) archaeological section. Four hundred cubic yards of fill (which would fill a hole 100 feet long, 10 feet wide and 10 feet deep) was used to improve the roads, and 350 cubic yards was used to improve the ramp.

The Georgia side also proved to be difficult. The road leading to the river had to be improved, and a new road leading to the new crossing site had to be made. A total of 1,500 cubic yards of sandy-clay soil was cut from the bank of the Chattahoochee to make a ramp for the crossing site. After the soil had been removed, 300 cubic yards of a gravel-clay fill and two sheets of Momat, a geotextile, were used to help stabialize the ramp.

In addition, a soft spot leading to the ramp on the road had to be improved before the road could withstand the weight of tracked vehicles. For this, Charlie Company came up with a log raft, which consisted of logs tied together to form a rectangular "raft" much like the one used by Tom Sawyer in Mark Twain's stories. The logs that were used to build the raft came from trees that had been cut when clearing the road. The trees were cut into 30-foot logs and tied together. They were then lowered into the soft spot, which had been dug out for this reason. Fill was then laid on top of the logs and compacted. The log raft proved to be successful during the river crossings of Sledgehammer II.

A total of 375 cubic yards of fill was used to improve the roads leading to the new site. A turn-around area next to the ramp was also built for use by the units using the ramp.



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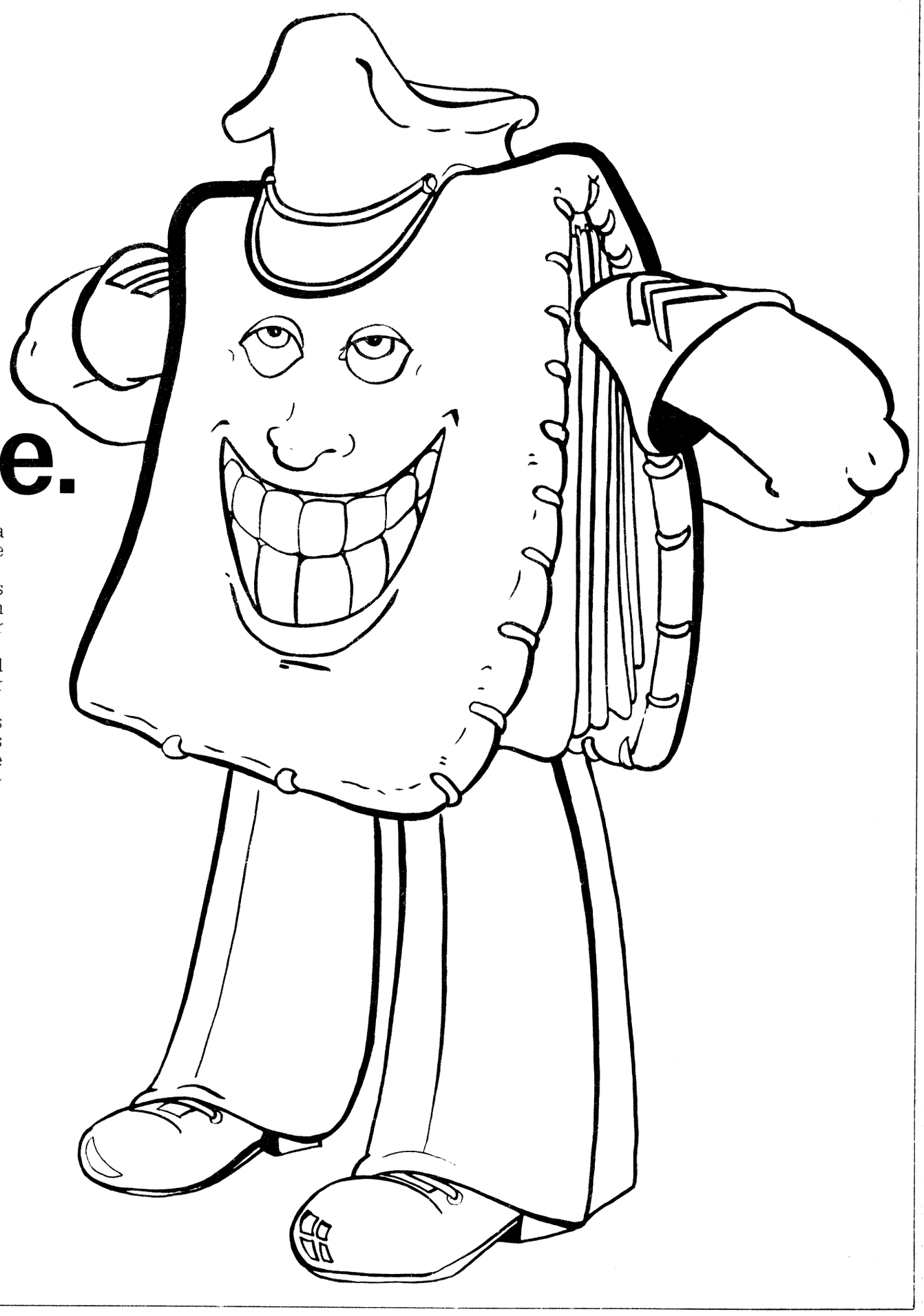
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CHAMPUS
Preferred

The New CHAMPUS Doctor Care Program

COMMUNITY

BARBER SHOPS

AAFES: The following Barber shops are available to Fort Benning residents:
Main Mall — building 9230, open Monday-Saturday, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.
*Mini Mall — building 1712, open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.; Saturday, 9 a.m.- 5 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.
*Airborne — building 2751, open Monday-Friday, 3-9 p.m.; Saturday, 10 a.m.-3 p.m. and Sunday, noon-6 p.m.
*Infantry Hall — building 4, open Monday-Friday, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m.
Hospital — building 9200, open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.
*Kelley Hill — building 9026, open Monday 9 a.m.-7 p.m.; Tuesday-Thursday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; Friday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Harmony Church — building 4031, by appointment only
*Harmony Church — building 4407, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 3-7 p.m.
*Harmony Church, building 5311, open Monday-Friday, 3-7 p.m.
Sand Hill — building 3218, open Monday-Friday, noon-8 p.m. and Saturday, 3-8 p.m.
*Sand Hill — building 3355, open Monday-Friday, 3-8 p.m. plus by appointment
Reception Station — building 3020, dictated by command
*Officers' Club — open Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Drop-off service for shoe shines is available.
*Olson Hall — building 399, section B, open Monday, Tuesday, Thursday and Friday, 5-8 p.m.
* INDICATES SHOE SHINES AVAILABLE

BOWLING

Summer bowling specials:
Ages 18 and under — Three games $1.50 (includes shoes), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays)
18 and over — Three games $2.25 (plus shoes), 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays)
Evening specials (all ages) — three games $3 (plus shoes), 5 p.m.-closing, Monday-Friday (except holidays).
You're invited to visit the newly remodeled Main & Mail Bowling Centers. For information regarding these and other specials, bowling leagues and special events, call 545-4272 or 544-4815. (MWR)

CLASSES

FMEAP: The Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop entitled "Job Seeking Strategies" Aug. 25, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in building 2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. Cost for the workshop is $4. Lunch will be provided. For reservations, call 545-5340/5176 no later than Aug. 23.

■

Water Safety Instructor: American Red Cross is offering a Water Safety Instructor Course, Aug. 22-Sept. 2. The course will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. This will be the last WSI class offered this year. Advanced lifesaving is a pre-requisite to this class. For more information and to register, call 545-5194.

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala. Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia. Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at 205-794-9680 or 205-792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

EDUCATION

Our Lady of Lourdes: School registration for the 1988-89 school year will be held Monday, Wednesday and Thursday, 9 a.m.-noon. Final registration is next Friday.

EMPLOYMENT

Korea: A representative from the Eighth U.S. Army Civilian Recruiting Office will conduct group information briefings and individual counseling sessions Aug. 19 for career, career-conditional and reinstatment eligibles (GS-9-level and above) interested in employment in Korea. Each briefing will consist of a 15-to-20-minute video followed by a question-and-answer period. Call Mrs. Pfeiffer or Ms. Lewis at the Training and Development Division, Directorate of Civilian Personnel at 545-5580/5656, to make a reservation to attend one of the briefings or to obtain a counseling appointment. An information brochure and list of available positions may be obtained now from Mr. Fleming at the DCP, building 35, Room 105.

■

USARSA: The United States Army School of Americas needs Airborne/Ranger qualified personnel who can speak and read Spanish. It is required to take and pass the DLPT III Test. Those qualified and accepted are entitled to receive up to $75 a month for FLPP pay. For more information, call Capt. Maldonado or SSgt. Rodriguez at 545-1720/1725.

FUND RAISERS

Attic Sale: The Junior League of Columbus is having an Attic Sale Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Items for sale include furniture, appliances, linens, toys, books, clothing, china, plants and baked goods. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the community.

ITT

Information Tour & Travel Office: The Fort Benning Information Tour & Travel Office is eager to serve the retired military community by providing top quality group tour and travel services at affordable prices. Sherrell Braxton, manager of the ITT office, is a certified travel specialist and can assist you with all aspects of your tour and travel requirements. Current offerings include:

Sept. 3-10 — Caribbean cruise, 7 day, all accommodations.

Oct. 24-27 — Gatlinburg & The Smokey Mountains (round-trip bus transportation, three nights accommodations at the Park Inn Hotel International Hotel, admission to Dollywood, all taxes & tips)

Atlanta Six Flags and White Water group trips (with buffet lunch included/ongoing)

Discount coupons & tickets for the following attractions: (Opryland, Disney World, Cypress Gardens/Sea World, Desoto Caverns, discount movie tickets, Six Flags and more.

Reservations for the Destin Recreational area, Uchee Creek Lodge and extensive informational brochure offerings for southeastern states are available at the Fort Benning Information Tour and Travel office.

Our specialty is group tour & travel services; and we will gladly help you arrange reunions, church and other group travel services. Call Sherrell Braxton at 545-4155/7535 or come by building 247 for additional information. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Management Association: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting Thursday, 11:15 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The program will be the fifth of eight sessions of Productivity Management presented by Troy State University. Professor Bernard Pfeiffer will address the Legal Aspects of the Management — The Law and EEO. The cost of the lasagne buffet will be $4. Please purchase tickets by today from the following: Capt. Veros, 545-2906; Ms. Booth, 545-4189 or Ms. Bishop, 544-3979.

MISCELLANEOUS

Volunteer Awards Ceremony: The Red Cross Youth Volunteer Awards Ceremony will take place Thursday, 2-4 p.m. at the Youth Activities Building.

OUT AND ABOUT

Country Fair: It's fair time once again. The 16th annual Oak Grove Country Fair is Aug. 20-21, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. It is located two miles north and one mile west of Pine Mountain, Ga. off Highway 27. Admission is $2 for adults, $1 for senior citizens or disabled and free to children under 12 years old.

WIVES' CLUBS

Ballet and Tap classes: Registration for on-post ballet and tap classes can be made by calling 687-3537 Tuesday-Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

■

Fall Sign-up: The OWC will be holding a fall Sign-up and Welcome at Riverside Sept. 9, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. All Officer's and NCO Wives Club members are invited to attend.

OWC is looking for people with special talents who want to share them with others for the Sign-up. For more information, call Sandy Stonerock at 687-4118.

■

OWC Luncheon: The September OWC Luncheon will be Sept. 21 at the Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Josiah Sumbry of the Ledger-Enquirer with fashions provided by Dee-Dee's. Reservations can be made by calling 687-5727.

■

OWC Bowling League: The Thursday Morning OWC Bowling League is looking for bowlers. For more information, call Linda Noe at 682-0891.

YOUTH ACTIVITIES

Pet show: The Fort Benning Children's Pet Show is tomorrow at 2 p.m. at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, building 9079 on Marne Road. (MWR)

DIVORCE.....$195 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY...$295 Personal-No Assets-Chp. #7
ADOPTION .....$195 (all parties consent)
NAME CHANGE $125 (no contest)
WILL .....$35 (simple)
DUI.....$175 (first-Nolo Plea)
plus court cost
LAW OFFICES OF
GARY I. KLEPAK
[illegible] St.
(Across from Swan Auto Center—Cols. Sq. Mall)

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Printed While-You-Wait
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Huge stock of U.S. Jungle Boots
The perfect boot for hot, wet weather, this U.S. made boot has been proven in the jungles of Vietnam. Special Panama sole is designed to release mud and to protect the foot against spikes. Comes with ventilating insole, O.D. upper and small holes on the sides for quick drainage after wading water. A Ranger favorite.
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Keeping Count of those five mile "walks." Can be attached to ruck sacks.
GI ANGLEHEAD FLASHLIGHT
Complete with night vision lens. Red, Green & Blue lenses available.
MINI MAG LIGHTS
W/batteries, filters and lanyard. This incredible light is as powerful as many standard 2 "D" cell flashlights, yet it fits in your shirt pocket. The beam is focusable, and the head comes off to make an area light. It is made of aircraft aluminum, comes with a spare bulb in the tail and is waterproof to 200 feet.
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SPIRITUAL

Cornerstone of combat readiness is spiritual fitness

By Chaplain Roger O. Ruff
Army News Service

What's the cornerstone of combat readiness?

According to Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono, it is "training." Vuono said that quality training is essential for mobilization, deployment and combat readiness.

There's a special part of "fitness for combat" training that I want to share with you. It is "Spiritual Fitness." Before you dismiss this as "nice, idealistic thoughts and platitudes," listen to what Gen. George C. Marshall said:

"The soldier's heart, the soldier's spirit and the soldier's soul are everything. Unless the soldier's soul sustains him, he cannot be relied on and will fail himself, his commander and his country in the end. It is not enough to fight. It is the spirit that wins victory."

If you have read the personal accounts of some of our prisoners of war held in Hanoi during the Vietnam conflict or seen several of the films portraying their struggle to survive, one dominant factor emerges — the power of strong, resilient faith in God to overcome almost insurmountable odds.

Navy Cdr. Jeremiah Denton (played by Hal Holbrook in the film "When Hell Was in Season") was one of our contemporary heroes who found tremendous strength in the power of God. It not only sustained him personally, but it also formed the foundation of his strong caring for and support of his fellow American prisoners.

More than 2,000 years ago, a military leader, David, the shepherd boy and king, also found this to be true both in his contest with the giant, Goliath, and in his later years:

"The Lord is my light and my salvation; whom shall I fear? The Lord is the stronghold of my life; of whom shall I be afraid?

Though a host encamp against me, my heart shall not fear; though war arise against me, yet I will be confident. Wait for the Lord; be strong, and let your heart take courage; yea, wait for the Lord." (Psalm 27)

Meditation on scripture — often memorized at an early age — prayer, and the recalling and singing of hymns were critical elements of the foundation of the lives of these two soldiers. Are they part of your life also? Can you feel the strength of your spiritual muscles?

Spiritual fitness "is the development of these personal qualities needed to sustain a person in times of stress, hardship and tragedy." As we have just seen, they come from religious belief as well as philosophical and human values and "form the basis for character, disposition, decision making and integrity" (as expressed in DA Pamphlet 600-63-12). They are essential to strength, survival and victory on the battlefield — not just for you individually but also for your team members. So begin now to take a personal inventory of your spiritual fitness and health, by pondering these questions:

Is my spiritual life as strong as I really want it to be?

Do I consider spiritual things at times other than crises?

Are courage, competence, candor and commitment part of my values and beliefs?

Are prayer, meditation or quiet reflection a regular part of my lifestyle?

How important is spiritual growth to me?

Am I willing to share my values and their meanings with other people who ask?

Do I do things for other people that I want them to do for me?

Do I believe there is something greater than myself?

Does the professional Army ethic — loyalty, duty, selfless service, integrity — make sense to me as I live out my life as a citizen soldier?

How do I really regard my life and my death?

In conclusion, the combat preparedness or fitness of the soldier depends also on spiritual strength as well. Far from being a "sign of weakness," spiritual fitness is the ironclad stuff of which life, success and victory are made. Just as "fit, seasoned soldiers" are not 30-day wonders, but are battle-ready through longer-term, strenuous training and experience, so also does spiritual fitness come through "daily workouts" and long-haul experience.

Let's keep training to the standard.

(This article is reprinted from the March 1988 edition of the newspaper, the "Pipeline.")

Time of year has arrived to reflect on Assumption

By Orlando Sunga
30th AG Battalion (Rec) Chaplain

This is the time of year when we need to take a moment to reflect upon the feast of the Assumption.

The Assumption is an excellent celebration to teach us the full meaning of salvation, the dignity of our human bodies redeemed by the Lord, and our destiny to share the glory of the risen Lord in our own flesh. Mary is the sign that we shall also share. Her assumption shows the completion of redemption and salvation in her; because of Christ, we, too shall share that glory.

If there had been no Original Sin, each one of us would have experienced the Assumption of our lives. We may speculate on whether there would have been "death." But if there were death, then immediately afterward — if there had never been sin — each of us would have been glorified and taken to heaven. What we celebrate in Mary is what God intended for each of us. Unfortunately, we sinned.

But Mary did not. In the entire history of the Church, no one has ever imputed sin to Mary. The New Testament gives rise to the metaphor used by the Fathers of the Church that she is the new Eve. She is the "woman spoken of in Genesis 3:15 whose son will attack evil. She is seen as the necessary cooperator with God in redemption; she has to say "yes," or the incarnation would not have taken place. In the gospel of John, she is seen as cooperating in the mission of Jesus at the beginning and at the end.

In the beginning, she is the instigator of his first "sign," even though "his hour" had not yet come. At the end, she stands unbowed at the foot of the cross and is given to us as our Mother, as Jesus gives her to his beloved disciple.

It is totally in keeping with the spirit of the New Testament and the spirit of the primitive church that we firmly believe that Mary, Mother of Christ and Mother of the Church, was taken to heaven, body and soul, at the close of her life.

She is the sign of what we shall experience on the last day in our own resurrection. She is also the sign of what would have been, had our first parents not sinned. If we belive in the Immaculate Conception, we must, as a consequence, believe in the Assumption of Mary into heaven.

It disturbs a great many of our separated brothers and sisters that the Assumption is no where mentioned in Scriptures or in the early writings of the Church. We should remember that the primitive Church thought that the Parousia (Second Coming of Christ) with the general resurrection and last judgment would happen very soon.

Since all fervently believed that the just would rise in the glory of Christ, it was not unusual that Christ's mother should be resurrected and assumed at the close of her life. We should remember that the primitive church did not really develop many of its ideas on such "Last Things" as heaven and hell; there was no consciousness of a "private judgement," since all thought that the general judgement would happen very soon.

When the Church developed firm ideas about heaven, hell, resurrection and the end of the world, the concepts of purgatory and Assumption and private judgement began to be developed.

At the time that the theology of the Last Things developed, a very primitive feast of the Dormitian of Mary was celebrated in the East; in the West this feast was the Assumption. Going along with the above, it is significant that no one ever claimed to have the body of Mary, while all kinds of claims were made to have the bodies of the apostles and of nearly every person in the Bible.

Mary's tomb was claimed, it is true; but no one ever said that the tomb held her body. Therefore, although the Assumption of Mary was defined as a dogma only in 1950, it follows perfectly from the teaching of the New Testament Church.

Today's celebration, then, is our celebration,as well as that of Mary. We honor her, but we reflect on our own destiny — which has already been completed in her. We honor her Son who is our Savior now, but whose salvation will be completed in us on the last day when we join him and his Mother in glory.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

Adult Sunday School Class: A new adult "elective" Sunday School class will begin Sept. 18, 9:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. The class will be taught by Chap. (Lt. Col.) Stephenson and is entitled, "Gifts of the Spirit, Scripture Training from a Pentecostal Background." All adults are invited and encouraged to attend. For more information or to register, call 545-2366/4715.

Catholic

MCCW: The Military Council of Catholic Women will hold their evening meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m., at the Religious Education Center, building 229. The program is "Pornography." A video tape produced by Dr. James Kennedy will be shown. All ladies, to include female military members, are invited to attend. For information, call Claudia Wolf at 682-2090.

New Beginnings: The Fort Benning Catholic community will hold a "New Beginnings" for the St. Maurice Catholic parish. The community will be given an opportunity to register their children for CCD classes, which are scheduled to begin Sept. 11 at Dexter School. In addition, parents will be given the opportunity to volunteer for various projects and committees and will be given information regarding adult religious education, Bible study, etc. The "New Beginnings" will be held immediately following the Masses Aug. 20 and again Aug. 21.

Clothing and Canned Goods Drive: The Junior Catholic Youth Organization is conducting a clothing and canned goods drive during the month of August. The clothing collected will be sent to Honduras and will be distributed by the Chaplain section there. All canned goods will be given to Army Community Service to replenish their emergency food locker. Your generosity is appreciated. For more information, call the chapel office at 545-3461/1452.

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7479 Moon Road
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• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Phenix City, Ala.
WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
to worship with us.
Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

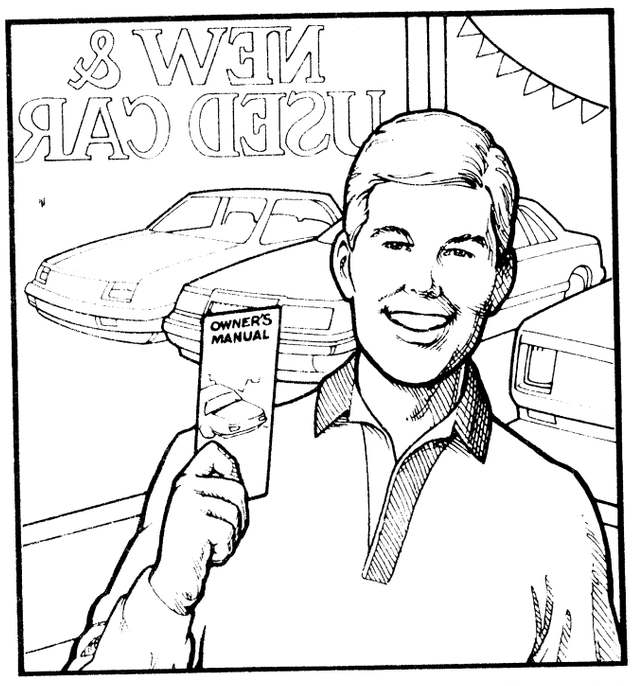
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

Girls

Rachel Kay Martin- Born July 27 to Capt. Paul K. and Mary M. Martin.

Whitney Shea Thibodeaux- Born July 27 to Sgt. Jason S. and Carla C. Thibodeaux.

Sara Katherine Eckert- Born July 28 to Sgt. Timothy J. and Joyce C. Eckert.

Viviana E. Ramos- Born July 29 to Sgt. Hector and Edna I. Ramos.

Amanda Jean Roberge- Born July 29 to Sgt. Timothy C. and Dora E. Roberge.

Shayna Lynn Walker- Born July 29 to SP4 Larry L. and Brenda S. Walker.

Toni Michelle Cornett- Born July 30 to SP4 Joseph V. and Annseleda M. Cornett.

Yashira Jeannette Figueroa- Born July 31 to Sgt. Nestor L. and Nelly Jeannette Figueroa.

Gillian Franziska Newman- Born Aug. 1 to SP4 Ronald D. and Daniela E. Newman.

LaDovie JerrVathlyn Thomas- Born Aug. 1 to Sgt. Jerry and Vera L. Thomas.

Jessica Marie Hernandez- Born Aug. 3 to Capt. Angel A. and Rebecca S. Hernandez.

Boys

James Daniel Worthing- Born July 25 to SFC James A. and Deborah E. Worthing.

Jerome Eugene Howell- Born July 28 to Sgt. Everington J. and Carla E. Howell.

Thomas Joseph Ring Jr.- Born July 28 to SP4 Thomas and Cheryl Ring.

Bryce Andrew Robinson- Born July 30 to Capt. Mark A. and Brenda E. Robinson.

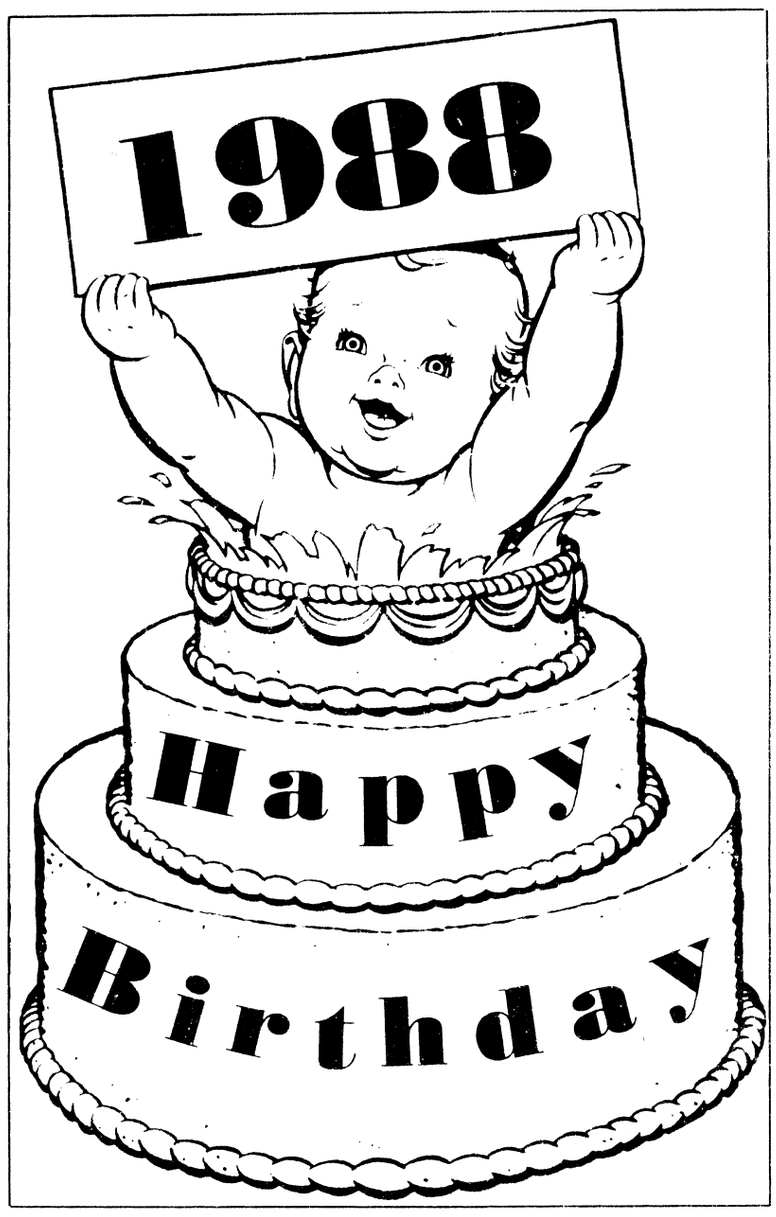
Felipe DeJesus Lerida Jr.- Born July 31 to Sgt. Felipe D. and Tamara S. Lerida.

David Ryan Sylvester- Born July 31 toPFC John D. and Armonde M. Sylvester.

Brandon Joel Wheeler- Born July 31 to SP4 and Deborah Wheeler.

Joshua James Allgood- Born Aug. 1 to PFC Steven W. and Liegh A. Allgood.

Ryan Joshua Yates- Born Aug. 1 to Sgt. Randy J. and Renate M. Yates.



ASK THE JUDGE

By Jessica L. Kole
Staff Judge Advocate

Q: Several years, ago I bought a home using my veteran's eligibility. I now have an interested buyer for my home. He is not a veteran but would like to assume my VA loan. I have heard that if I let someone assume my loan, I will still be liable to the VA for the loan amount if the new owner defaults on the payments. Is there anything I can do to insure this doesn't happen?

A: Prior to 1988, veterans were allowed to seek release from liability on assumed loans. However, only a small number of them did so. As a result, many veterans were held responsible for paying deficiencies when subsequent owners defaulted on the loans. Recently enacted legislation has established a procedure to release veterans from liability when their VA loans are assumed.

Under the new procedure, the VA must conduct a credit check on a buyer assuming a loan using the same standards used to evaluate the credit-worthiness of a veteran. The lender is authorized to charge a fee, not to exceed $500, for conducting a credit check. If the purchaser is found credit worthy, the veteran is automatically released from liability on the assumed loan.

A veteran does have the option to accept the risk of possible default by an unapproved purchaser, perhaps to avoid the expense of a credit check. Even then, the veteran will automatically be released from joint liability after the purchaser has made payments on the note for five years.

These new procedures will make it much easier for you to obtain release from liability when your loan is assumed. However, by allowing another to assume your VA loan, you will lose your entitlement for additional VA guaranteed loans until the assumed mortgage is fully paid off. You can restore your entitlement by either completely paying off the loan or by selling your home to another veteran.

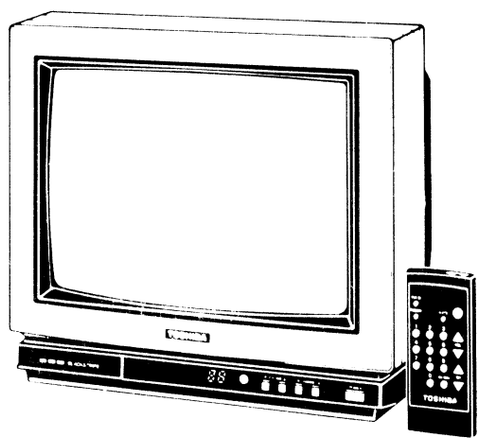
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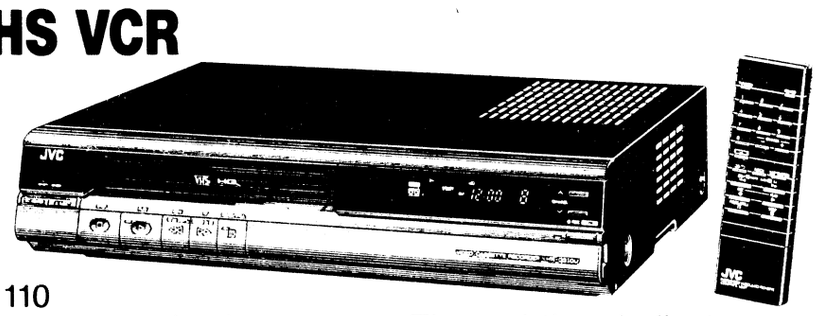
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SALE ENDS AUGUST 24th, 1988

PEOPLE

Two Fort Benning Boy Scouts receive Eagle Scout Badges
See B-4

Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, August 12, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Outlaws blast Dawgs with win in 5 innings during 197th play
See B-5

Renovations improve post recreation, sports activities

MWR

The Community Activities and Single Fund Program at Fort Benning is one of the most successful in the Army and encompasses a wide range of sports, recreational and service facilities and programs.

Facilities include the Destin and Uchee Creek recreation areas, Bowling Centers, Officers' and NCO Clubs, Golf Course, Child Development Centers, Billeting Activity, Youth Activity Centers, Post Car Washes and Laundromat, to name only a few.

Charging forward with the mandate from Congress to become increasingly self sufficient, the Community Activities Program is striving to offer the soldier and his family recreation and services at a reasonable cost without sacrificing quality.

Nonappropriated dollars generated under the Single Fund umbrella provide the life blood for major construction projects, new programs and renovations that will be beneficial to the soldier and his family for many years to come.

Notable nonappropriated fund projects purchases include the following:

- Nautilus equipment in gyms and fitness centers
- Youth Activities Center
- Car wash facility at the Main Mall
- The Main Post Laundromat
- Installation of a commercial phone system and complete room renovation of post billeting facilities.
- Renovation of the Golden Touch Lounge at the Main NCO Club.
- Renovation of the Veterinarian Small Animal Facility.
- New tees and greens, Pineside Golf Course.
- Refrigerators and color TVs for the BOQ and BEQs
- New camping trailers and pop-up campers for rent.

Recreational facilities and programs are on the move at Fort Benning due to the Community Activities Program.

Those who get excited about the idea of an affordable vacation at some of the world's most beautiful beaches will be pleased to know that the Destin Recreation Area has been expanded.

In addition to the existing 13 cabins, campground and marina, it now offers a 10-unit motel, two new duplexes, a 48-foot deep sea charter boat that will carry up to 17 passengers at a modest fee, a community activities center that houses an outlet store, video games, pool table and jukebox.

Additionally, a swimming pool with a large sun deck will be completed this month. Starting Oct. 1, another 10 units will be added to the motel; and four duplex cottages with eight units will replace four of the older cabins.

Closer to home, great plans are underway for the Uchee Creek Recreation Area. A professional park developer was contracted to develop a master plan for the Uchee Creek Area.

Fund expenditures are planned for developing a softball field, multi-purpose courts, picnic pavilions and a playground area for children.

During this fiscal year, a boat rental, picnic and fishing supply store was erected and a supplemental low-water boat launch ramp is being designed.

Also, 50 camping sites, 33 full hookups (seven with electricity and water) and a comfort station with showers, latrines and laundry facilities will replace the present substandard 30 sites next spring.

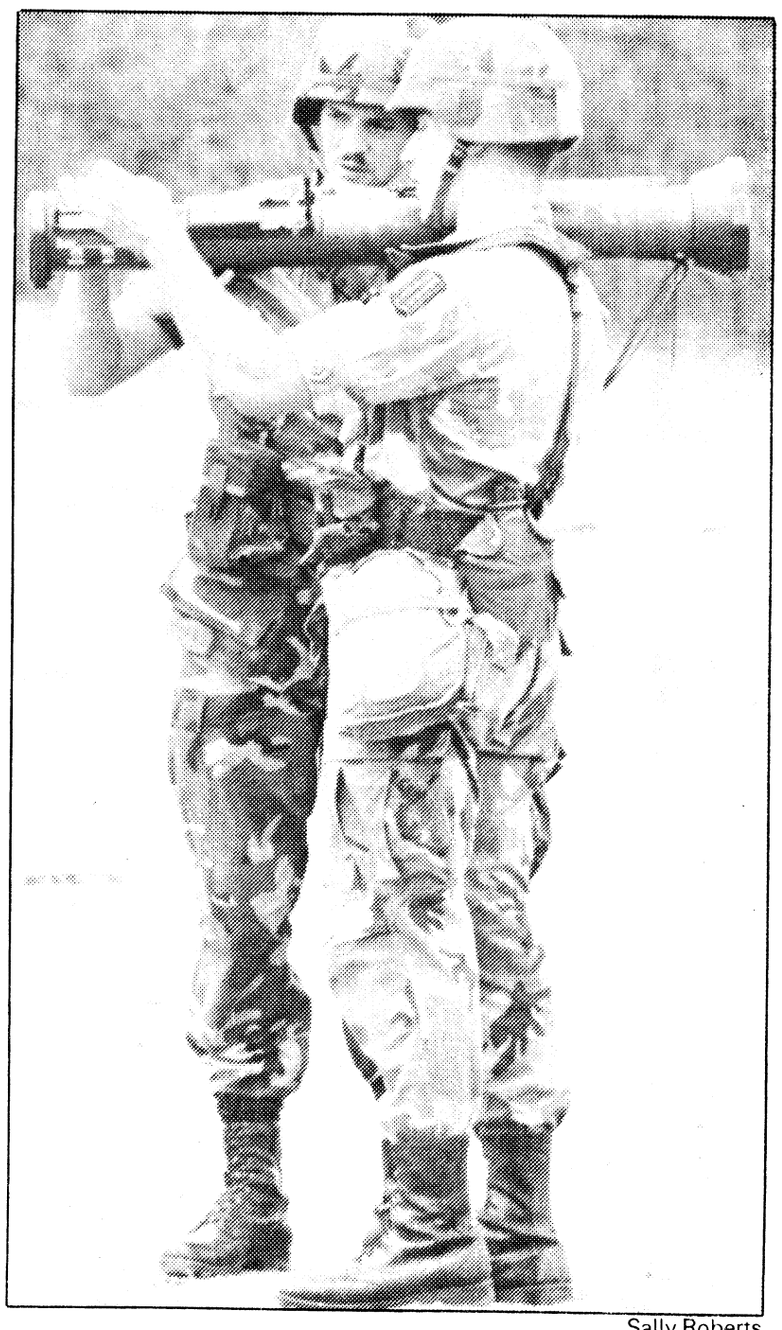
Other significant recreational improvements include:

- Post Bowling Centers — complete renovation of Post Bowling Centers to include new concourses, a state-of-the-art electronic scoring system, soundproofing of interior walls, carpet installation throughout and complete replacement of all visual bowling systems.
- Follow Me Golf Course — New cart paths are being installed at the Follow Me Golf Course.
- Hidden Door Club — A complete renovation is scheduled for the Hidden Door Club in fiscal year '89.
- Club Annex — A new billeting-based club annex (Club 22-100) will open soon for residents of the Fort Benning Billeting Facilities.

Included within the framework of renovations are countless other improvements and modernization efforts ranging from the purchase of bass boats for soldier rentals to the scheduled renovation of the Main NCO Club restrooms, lobby and kitchen area.

Soldiers' dollars are being put to good use on the installation. Despite morale, welfare, recreation appropriated fund cutbacks, Fort Benning leads the way in providing services and recreational activities for the soldier and family and will continue to do so.

Most of the improvements mentioned in this article are the results of suggestions from the Fort Benning Community. The Fort Benning Community Activities program invites comments and suggestions. Please give your ideas to your facility program manager or call 545-3671.



Sally Roberts

LAW replacement

SSgt. Leonard J. Lambert (l) and SP4 Michael Cavanaugh, Co. D, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., prepare to fire an AT4 Anti-Tank Weapon. The soldiers recently had their first hands-on training with this weapon,which will replace the M-72A2 Light Anti Tank Weapon (LAW).

'Rodeo' lassos Weems Pond weeds

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife specialist

One person's idea of a thing of beauty is often another's idea of the ugliest thing this side of the Mississippi River. So it is with the most common water plant in Weems Pond, the American Lotus.

Just recently, I overhead a couple fishing from Weems Pond on the Jamestown Road bank. "Aren't these water lilies beautiful," said one. The other responded as most hardcore fishermen would, "Yes, they're nice to look at, and they provide cover for bass and bream; but there are way too many. The pond is being choked out."

In reviewing our fish pond management records, I found that Fort Benning fisheries specialists have been fighting a losing battle with the persistent American Lotus since 1962. The pond was opened to fishing, as some old timers may remember, in 1960.

Upon reviewing the literature on the American Lotus, I learned that it is a very persistent, emergent plant that does best in muddy, shallow areas and marshes. The book went on to describe the exact habitat present in the north end of Weems Pond. Hence, the problem.

The solution — "Rodeo!" On July 20 through 22, members of the Fish and Wildlife Branch and the Entomology Section of DEH went to war. During that time, a one-percent solution of aquatic herbicide, known as Rodeo, was applied to the water plants at a rate of four pints per acre.

When I inspected Weems Pond one week later, I was pleased to see that 60-70 percent of the plants were dead or dying.

Next week, a final follow-up treatment will be made in an effort to kill most of the remaining plants.

The plants were killed in order to provide easier bank fishing and to prevent an eventual entire take-over of the open water sections of the pond by American Lotus.

The plants were also blocking the boat ramp and spillway. With heavy rains, heavy aquatic growth and debris can clog spillways and cause deterioration and/or "blow-out" of a pond dam.

The pond will look ugly and be filled with dead plants for the rest of the summer and fall but hopefully, next year, fishing will be better and easier.

Is Rodeo safe? According to the Environmental Protection Agency, it is safe to use in aquatic situations. It biodegrades into natural products rapidly and does not persist in the environment; also, it will not bioaccumulate in the food chain. In summary, Rodeo will do the job of controlling aquatic weeds without adversely affecting human health, wildlife or the environment.



U.S. Army photo

Heavy hauler

The most requested asset in HSC, 43rd Eng. Bn. (Cbt.) (Hvy.), is the company's 20-ton dump trucks. In the past several months, the trucks have supported many high priority missions such as repairs to Carmouche Range, the upgrade of Cody Landing and the demolition of the old Military Police dog kennels. The trucks are capable of hauling up to 15-cubic yards of fill material and debris long distances more efficiently than any other battalion asset. The support from Headquarters Support Company was critical to the timely completion of these important projects.

Post energy consumption moves past targeted goals

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

Fort Benning's energy goal performance is keeping energy managers on the edge of their seats this year.

The post finished the third quarter of the fiscal year at 0.68 percent worse than the installation target, which means that to date, we've used a bit less energy than provided for. Unfortunately, when projected into the last three month's of this budget year, the annual consumption is one percent worse than target.

While one percent of the energy budget may initially seem insignificant, it actually amounts to about $200,000 dollars.

If the year's target is exceeded, the money must be found in other budgets on Fort Benning to help pay the bill. This can mean cuts in other programs or budgets anywhere on post, meaning less money for improvements, supplies or services for installation workers and residents.

The month of July brought higher than normal temperatures, resulting in increased use of air conditioning and higher energy consumption.

Although goals are automatically increased or decreased to compensate for unusual weather (called the weather factor), the adjustments were less than the additional energy use. Subsequently, consumption in July was 0.13 percent worse than target.

The weather factor is taken into account during heating and cooling seasons, when TRADOC adjusts energy allotments according to the number of days the temperature reads below or above the historical average. This average is taken from recorded daily temperatures over the last 30 years.

All these things mean that August and September are critical times for energy goal performance this year. If weather and consumption patterns for last year are repeated, Fort Benning will miss its goal, and the additioanl energy will be paid for with funds from other areas of the installation's budget.

In fiscal year '87, monthly goals for August and September were exceeded by 3.56 percent and 8.5 percent, respectively.

All is not lost, however. The prudent use of our energy resources should be a goal of everyone on Fort Benning. This means keeping air conditioning thermostats set at 78 degrees, turning off unnecessary lights and not watering lawns in the heat of the day.

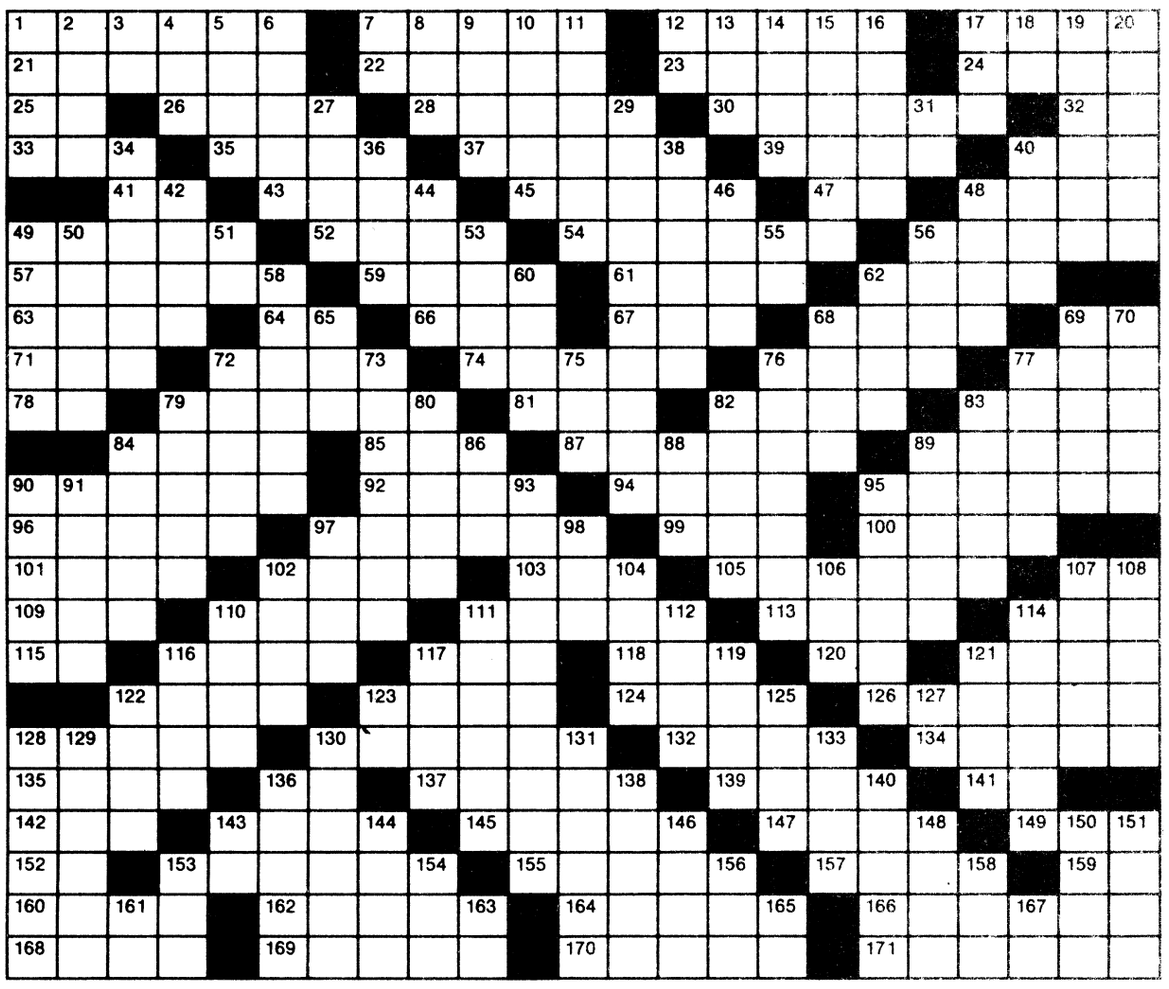
Simple elimination of energy waste and abuse can give Fort Benning the edge required to meet energy targets. Blatant examples of such waste and abuse are athletic field lights left on when not needed, hot water faucets left on when not in use and doors to air conditioned spaces being left open.

A concerted effort by all post employees, residents and energy managers can ensure that goals for the year are met.

Let's work together to meet our energy target!

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



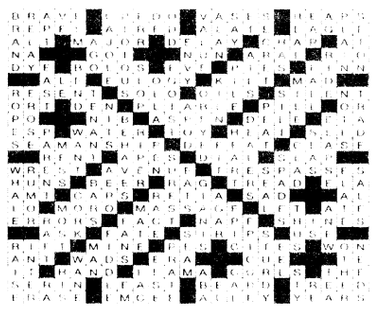
ACROSS

1 – control
7 Bravery
12 Extra
17 Majority
21 Musical dramas
22 Delineate
23 Badgerlike mammal
24 Sandarac tree
25 C-F linkup
26 A washing
28 "— Vice"
30 — hand (watch feature)
32 XVII x III
33 Deposit
35 Burden
37 Ascend
39 Epiclike tale
40 Mountain pass
41 Teutonic deity
43 Formally precise
45 Japanese or Chinese
47 Neon symbol
48 Body of water
49 More crippled
52 Jog
54 "Sesame —"
56 Mountain lakes
57 McIntosh and golden
59 Verve
61 Region
62 Ache
63 Commit depredations
64 As far as
66 Period of time
67 Koppel of TV
68 Clayey earth
69 Plummer ID
71 Title of respect
72 Tap continuously
74 Madrid's country
76 Vehicle
77 Tai —
78 Spanish article
79 Talks idly
81 The self
82 Markie of "Night Court"
83 Infold
84 Harvest
85 Crimson
87 Hamburger toppings
89 Hesitation
90 Denudes
92 Foray
94 Let it stand
95 Balances
96 Attempts
97 Smirk
99 Music: as written
100 Roster
101 Edges
102 Golf mounds
103 Lid
105 Quiet
107 Six feet: abbr.
109 Shoshonean Indian
110 Float in air
111 Malodorous
113 Tidy
114 Theater sign: abbr.
115 Tellurium symbol
116 Real estate map
117 Indian weight
118 Afternoon social
120 Equally
121 Unit of Iranian currency
122 Sow
123 Newspaper paragraph
124 Difficult
126 Puzzle
128 Inclination
130 Impassive
132 Unusual
134 Additional
135 Rave
136 Preposition
137 Pertaining to punishment
139 Part of church
141 Latin conjunction
142 Succor
143 Cripple
145 Renovate
147 Ancient Persian
149 Everybody's uncle
152 Exists
153 Runs at easy gait
155 Frighten
157 Rends
159 Note of scale
160 Cash drawer
162 Music: slowly
164 Ills
166 Dyed the hair
168 Supercilious person
169 Belonging to country singer Arnold
170 Bristles
171 Uncommon

DOWN

1 Actor Steiger, et al.
2 Fencing sword
3 Coroner: abbr.
4 Eye: poetic
5 South African Dutch
6 Bar legally
7 Montpelier's St.
8 Limb
9 Secular
10 Florida city
11 Negligent
12 Fourth-year student: abbr
13 Dance step
14 The sweetsop
15 Retract
16 Encomium
17 Insane
18 Either
19 Tavern
20 Quavers
27 Robert Wagner TV role
29 Artificial items
31 Sodium symbol
34 Mollify
36 Extremely terrible
38 Unproductive
40 — on the cob
42 Depend on
44 Marked growth
46 Want
48 Bucket
49 Fall into disuse
50 Follows March
51 Concerning
53 Sailors: colloq.
55 Babylonian deity
56 Sour
58 Strips of leather
60 Back of neck
62 Separate
65 Away
68 Church service
69 Pursue
70 Metal tubes
72 Lets fall
73 More jovial
75 Time gone by
76 Hold
77 Pie shell
79 Lifts with lever
80 Junctures
82 Bards
83 Blouse
84 Felony
86 Plunge
88 Possessive pronoun
89 Tapering end
90 Walk pompously
91 Commonplace
93 Decides
95 Gratify
97 Chair
98 Decay
102 Frog
104 Substance
106 Meadow
107 Picture holder
108 Tooth
110 Winter vehicle
111 Animal's tactile organ
112 Loved one
114 Spectacles
116 Shut up
117 Halt
119 Island off Ireland
121 Ceremony
122 Dispatch
123 That thing
125 Apothecary's weight
127 Bond nemesis
128 Characteristics
129 Dried grape
130 Dirtied
131 Waltzes
133 Without end
136 Article of furniture
138 Depart
140 Redacts
143 Manchester ID
144 Repair
146 Court order
148 Heroic event
150 Fish sauce
151 Manufactured
153 Priest's vestment
154 Pigpen
156 Guido's high note
158 Nahoor sheep
161 Behold!
163 Bone
165 Selenium symbol
167 Inits. of 26th President

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Critters — (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Midnight Crossing — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	House of Games — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Red Heat — (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Willow — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Funny Farm — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Willow — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Frantic — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Robocop — (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Willow — (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Critters — (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Baby Boom — (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Funny Farm — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rambo III — (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Red Heat — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Funny Farm — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Willow — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Hairspray — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Unholy — (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Red Heat — (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Unholy — (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	My Best Friend is a Vampire — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Illegally Yours — (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Poltergeist III — (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Willow — (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

SNAPSHOTS: Terrorist targets

Army News Service

Ten steps you can take to keep yourself and your family from becoming terrorist targets:

- Report to the military police the presence of strangers loitering in the area.
- Take notice of strangers taking pictures or asking "innocent" questions about an area, building, intersection, fences, barriers, entranceways, etc. Their reasons may be much different than you think.
- Don't volunteer information to strangers. One of the best covers for terrorists surveying an area is that of a "lost tourist."
- Take notice of unexplained and unattended briefcases, boxes, bundles and packages in hallways, parking lots and entrances.
- Report abandoned vehicles to the military police. The fact a vehicle may have a current military decal doesn't matter.
- Don't give copies of seemingly unimportant military publications, telephone books, organizational charts, rosters or manuals to strangers.
- Don't take "For Official Use Only" materials home with you. They may not be classified, but they are sensitive.
- Don't give or throw away military uniforms without removing military patches, name tapes, and rank insignia.
- Be particularly alert to strangers observing you. These persons frequently have serious intentions.
- Discuss all of the preventive measures above with your family. They need to be aware of the information as well as you.

VETERANS' Qs & As

Veterans Administration

Q — My husband is buried in a VA National Cemetery. Am I entitled to burial in the same cemetery?

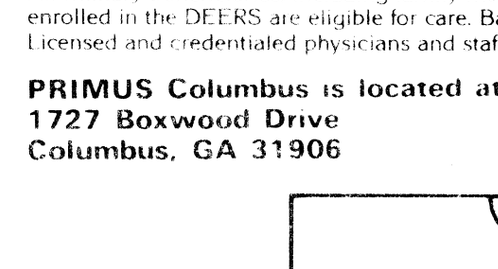
A — Yes. Burial in a National Cemetery is available to a veteran's widow, minor children, unmarried children under the age of 23 attending school and, under certain conditions, to unmarried adult children.

Q — I am a 100-percent service-connected disabled veteran. My wife and I are getting a divorce. Will she be entitled to a portion of my compensation after the divorce becomes final?

A — No. Her entitlement to all benefits ceases when the divorce is final.

Q — My husband was cremated and his ashes were scattered. Is it possible to have a memorial marker placed in a VA National Cemetery?

A — Yes. The memorial may be erected in a private cemetery or memorial section of a national cemetery.



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PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year — from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0700 to 1400 weekends and holidays.

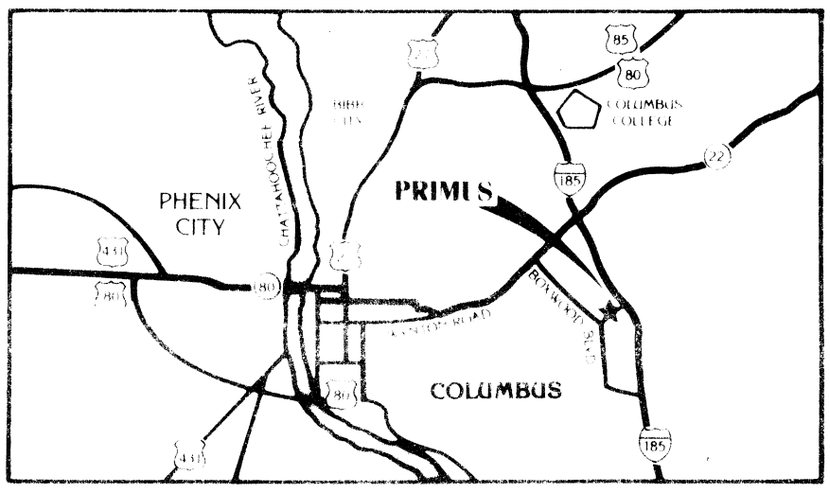
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

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Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
NO TUESDAY BARGAIN
COMING TO AMERICA R 2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
NO TUESDAY BARGAIN
WHO FRAMED ROGER RABBIT PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
COCKTAIL R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
MAC & ME PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
DIE HARD R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
BAMBI/DEAD POOL G 2:00, 3:30, 5:00/7:10, 9:20
THE BLOB R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
YOUNG GUNS R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
BIG PG 2:00, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
CLEAN & SOBER R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
TUCKER PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 BROAD COUNTRY PLAZA
RESCUE PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15
VIBES PG 9:30
A FISH CALLED WANDA R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
PEE WEE PG 2:00
MIDNIGHT RUN R 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
WILLOW PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
99¢ At All Times
BULL DURHAM R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Post kchanges bega in 1895

AAFES

On July 25, 1895, Department of the Army General Orde[illegible]er 46 established the first postexchanges. They sold "articles of ordinary use, wir and consumption" and provided "means of rational recreation." Profits funded post welfare programs.

Ninety-three years later, the Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES), the worldwide command that evolved, has a similar mission. It provides merchandise and services and helps fund morale, welfare and recreation activities. But times have changed.

The first exchanges were operated locally with no standard policies or prices. Large installations made large profits while small installations made do with whatever earnings their limited populations could generate.

Today, AAFES is a worldwide military command with standardized policies and prices.

Last year, AAFES generated $132 million in the form of dividends used by the Army and Air Force to provide quality-of-life programs on military installations.

The log cabin trading post has evolved into modern shopping malls providing everything from amusement arcades to fast foods.

AAFES has some 15,000 customer facilities in the United States, its territories and 22 foreign countries.

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Army enginneers shore up Mississippi

Army News Service

Army engineers have completed a submerged barrier designed to prevent the encroachment of saltwater from the Gulf of Mexico into the Mississippi River below New Orleans.

Construction of the barrier started June 30 in response to mitigate worsening salinity conditions related to the summer's continuing drought.

The Corps orginally designed the barrier to have a crest 60 feet below the water surface. But because the saltwater was advancing so rapidly upstream toward New Orleans and the city's water supply intakes, the crest of the barrier was raised 15 feet to keep saltwater out of the freshwater intakes.

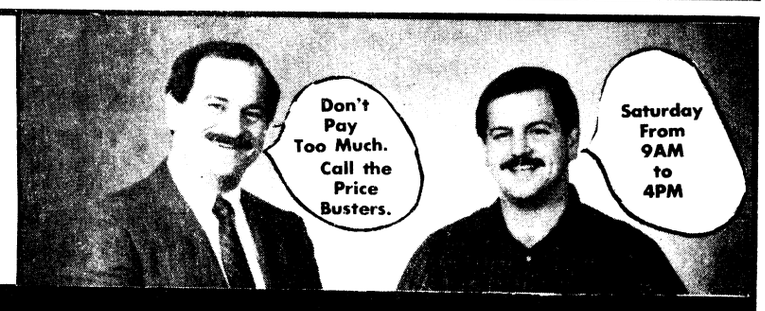
The barrier is made of 800,000 cubic yards of dredged river clay and sand, measures 1,600 feet across at its crest, has a 120-foot width at the crown and a 1,000-foot base width.

According to Robert W. Page, assistant secretary of the Army for civil works, the barrier is working so far in preventing saltwater from entering New Orleans' city water supply system, but if river flows fall considerably, salinity levels may rise to slightly above the standard. Right now, Page said, nationwide drought conditions have resulted in record low flows in the river — about 130,000 cubic feet per second, as opposed to normal average flows of 450,000 cubic feet per second.

The Corps expects that, with no improvement in rainfall in the Mississippi River's drainage areas — principally the Missouri, Arkansas, Upper Mississippi and Ohio River basins — the low flow conditions could persist until November.

PRICE BUSTERS

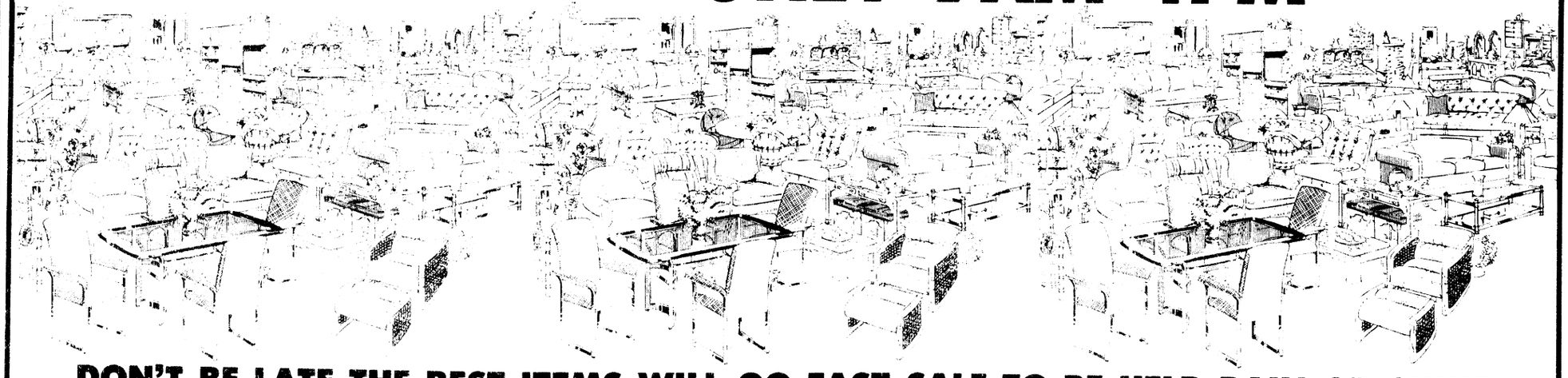
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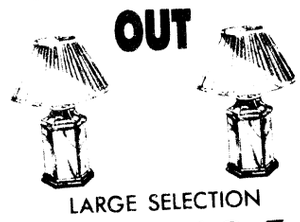
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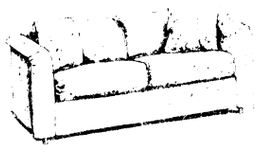
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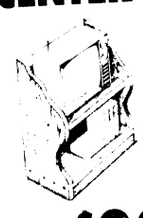
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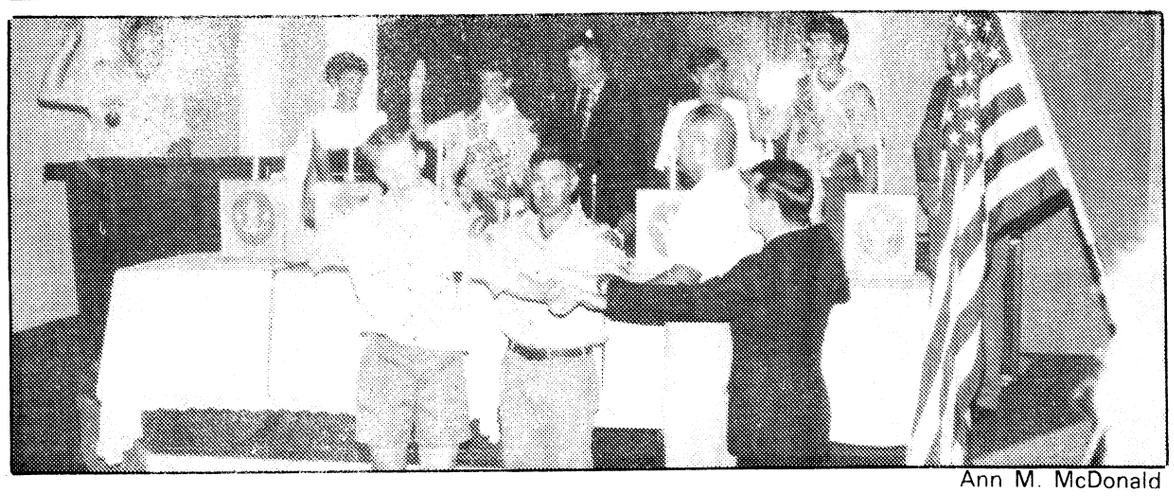
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Ann M. McDonald

Eagle Scouts renew their vows at the court of honor.

Local Boy Scouts earn Eagle

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

They don't give you the badge, you earn; it and this particular award is not given very often.

It is the distinctive Eagle Scout Badge.

Two Fort Benning family members recieved that award last Sunday in the National Eagle Scout Court of Honor conducted in the Infantry Museum Conference Room.

The Boy Scouts honored were Michael Pierce Helgeson and Gregory Scott Harkins

Helgeson began his trail to Eagle Scout in September 1980 at Fort Dix, N.J. He advanced through the ranks and earned his life rank in 1986.

To complete the requirements to become an Eagle Scout, Helgeson renovated and reconstructed two large storage closets at the post Red Cross Headquarters.

He organized the work crews, obtained materials needed and supervised the work until the end.

Harkins, started out in scouting in 1980 at Fort Ord, Calif. He passed through the ranks and advanced to Life Scout in October 1987. Harkins final project necessary to become an Eagle Scout was a soil conservation/beautification project for Faith Middle School.

The project consisted of clearing and planting 50 azalea bushes.

Both boys will be returning to high school this fall. Helgeson will be starting his junior year in Macon, Ga., and Harkins will begin his senior year at Spencer High School.

The boys were honored with the presence of the commanding general, Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer, who was the guest speaker at the ceremony.

VA provides education assistance for National Guard and Reserves

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration has provided education benefits to more than 100,000 military reservists in the first three years of a new assistance program for National Guard and Reserve members.

VA administrator, Thomas K. Turnage, noted, "The program provides up to $5,040 to eligible reservists for 36 months of college studies. For the first time, members of the Army, Navy, Air Force, Marine and Coast Guard Reserves and the Army and Air National Guards are now eligible for VA education benefits."

By July 1, 1988, the third anniversary of the program, the 100,000th claim for benefits had been processed.

The reserve benefits are authorized by the Montgomery GI Bill, which also provides education benefits to veterans and active duty service members. The education program is funded by the Defense Department and administered by the VA.

VA programs have been providing educational benefits to veterans since 1944, but reservists have been eligible only since 1985, when the Montgomery GI Bill went into effect. More than 20 million Americans have received educational benefits totaling $69.7 billion in the past 43 years.

"It has been estimated that these veterans will pay up to eight times the cost of their education in federal income taxes, for $557.6 billion, from the added lifetime income their educations made possible," Turnage said. "And that doesn't even take into consideration the technological commercial, artistic and other improvements their educations have returned to American society."

COURT REPORT

Staff Judge Advocate

Pvt. 2 Anthony C. Bell, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, pleaded guilty at a general court-martial to writing 17 worthless checks, possession of a false military identification card, three specifications of AWOL, and one specification of use of cocaine. Bell wrote $2,100 in bad checks to the post exchange system over a period of 16 days, then attempted to conceal the act by claiming his bank lost a $5,000 transfer to his account. Investigation by the CID indicated the transfer never took place.

Bell later went AWOL on three separate occasions, the last being terminated by apprehension. A urinalysis test after his second AWOL detected the use of cocaine.

Finally, Bell was found guilty of possessing a false military ID card, which had been altered to place him over the age required to purchase alcoholic beverages.

Bell was found guilty of all charges and sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, 36 months confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances and reduction to Pvt. 1.

Columbus Junior League hosts 34th annual Attic Sale Sept 24

Junior League of Columbus

Where in Columbus can you go for complete one-stop shopping for everything from a car, washing machine and furniture, to clothing, toys and appliances? These items and more will be available for purchase at the Municipal Auditorium Sept. 24, when the Junior League holds its 34th annual Attic Sale.

"The Attic Sale is like one giant yard sale," said chairman Linda Jackson. "We attract bargain hunters from the entire Valley area and have many regular customers who return year after year."

Unique items for sale this year include a 1977 Plymouth Volare station wagon, an original pair of Chatty Cathy and Chatty Brother dolls, a trampoline, water skis and a silver butter dish.

More than 200 individuals donated merchandise for this event, which benefits Junior League projects in the community.

Other items that will be for sale include large and small appliances, draperies, linens, china, books and clothing for the entire family. Plants and baked goods are also available.

According to Jackson, the sale has been moved back to the Municipal Auditorium due to popular demand.

"Money raised by the Attic Sale is returned to the community through various agencies and projects the Junior League supports," Jackson said. Beneficiaries of the 1987 Attic Sale included the Anne Elizabeth Shepherd Home, the Listening Eyes School, the Girls' Club, the Muscogee County Area Literacy Association, the Stewart Home and the area AIDS Conference.

Co-chairman Gail McClure stated that planning for the event begins months in advance. "Receiving, sorting and marking merchandise from members and merchants is an ongoing process," she said.

"Particularly time-consuming is marking the thousands of items donated for the sale. More than 900 volunteer manhours are required to make this event a success."

Admission to the Attic Sale is free of charge. Sale hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. All sales are on a cash-and-carry basis.

The Junior League of Columbus, Ga., Inc. is an organization of women committed to improving the community through the effective action and leadership of trained volunteers. Its purpose is exclusively educational and charitable.

For additional information, contact Chris Henson at 322-0400 or call the Junior League headquarters at 327-4207.



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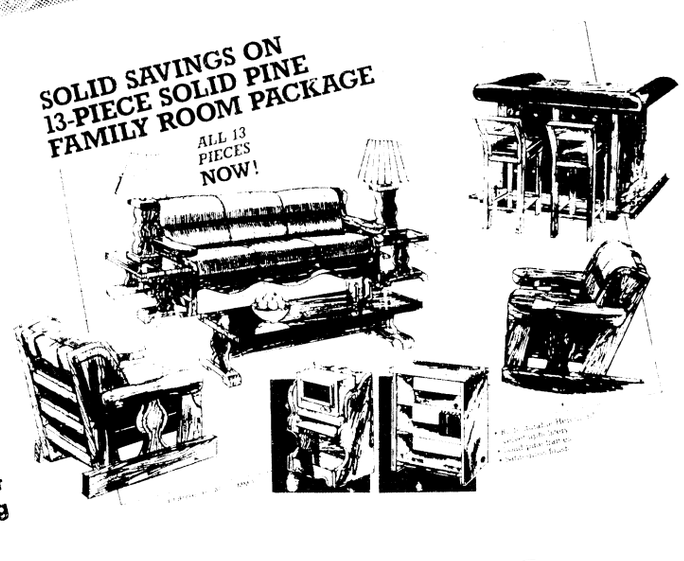
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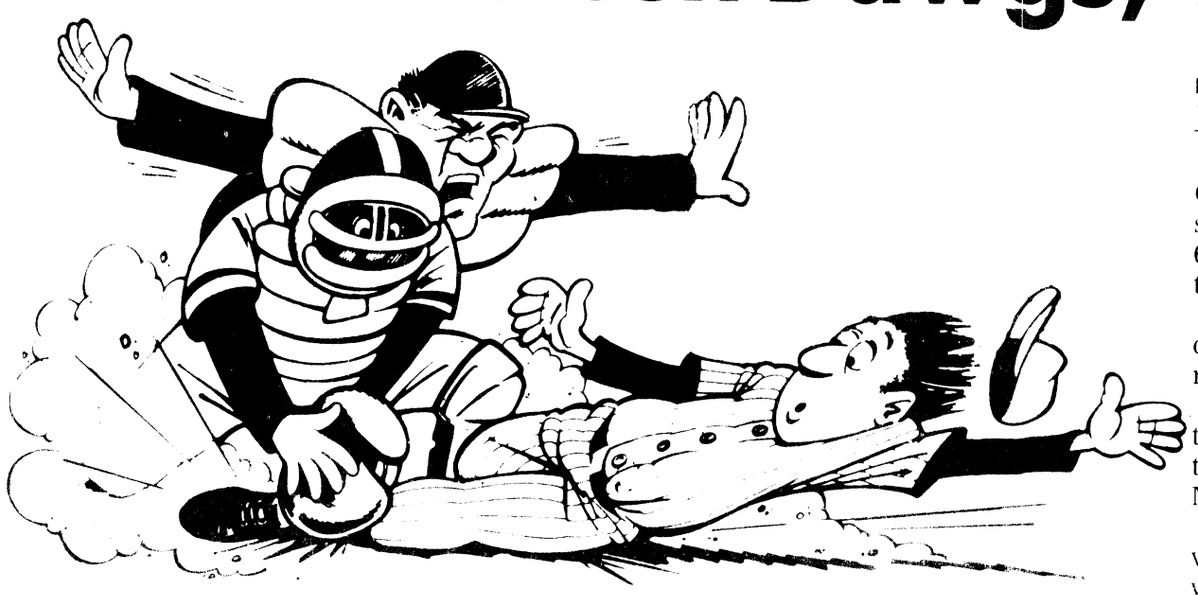


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SPORTS

Outlaws crush Dawgs, 13-3, in 197th Inf play



By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

It was a no-hit situation for the Dawgs from Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor as they were stomped by the Outlaws from HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 13-3, in five innings of play in the 197th Infantry Brigade Softball League.

The Outlaws meant business as they came out to bat in each inning, scoring four runs in the first and two more in the third.

The Dawgs were without a hit in the first three innings and made their only runs in the game on a three-run homer by Yewston Myers in the fourth.

The Outlaws returned this fourth inning volley with two more runs, ending the fourth with a score of 7-3, and rallied their players to finish the game in the fifth.

The Outlaws scored three runs,one hit at a time, while taking advantage of errors by the Dawg fielders. Greg Perry brought in two more runs on a home run over the Dawg's right fielder's head; and Leonard Beech hit the same gap for a home run, finishing the game with a score of 13-3.

The Outlaws won the game in the fifth inning on the ten-run-lead rule.

The 197th teams are winding down the season and getting ready for the Fort Benning Tournaments scheduled for Aug. 17 and 18. The following teams will represent the 197th: Trp. A, 15th Cav.; Co. B, 2-18th Inf.; Co. E, 1st Bn., 58th Inf.; Svc. Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty. and Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn.

Florida/Georgia agreement helps seniors hunt, fish both

GDNR

Under a new agreement between Georgia's Department of Natural Resources and the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, Georgia Honorary License holders will be able to hunt and fish in Florida under the authority of the Georgia license.

In return, Florida residents who have a Resident Senior Citizen Hunting and Fishing Certificate issued by that state will be able to hunt and fish in Georgia without further licensing in Georgia.

This action, announced recently in a joint statement from Georgia DNR commissioner, J. Leonard Ledbetter, and executive director of the Florida Game and Freshwater Fish Commission, Robert M. Brantly, will make it less expensive for residents of either state to hunt and fish in the other.

"Under the agreement," Ledbetter said, "Holders of either state's senior citizens license must have their licenses in possession while hunting or fishing in either state. In addition, senior citizens from either state who wish to hunt deer in Georgia must first obtain honorary deer tags, available at no charge, from license dealers and DNR offices.

All non-residents who fish for trout will still have to purchase Georgia non-resident trout stamps at $10.50 per year."

The agreement to make hunting and fishing in Georgia and Florida available to senior citizens of either state without cost was made possible in Georgia by legislation enacted by the General Assembly in 1988.

The conference committee that gave the bill its final shape included Senators Loyce W. Turner, Hugh M. Gillis and Joseph E. Kennedy and representatives, Howard W. Rainey, Lundsford Moody and L. Charles Watts. Also influential in the passage of this legislation was another cosponsor of the bill, representative, Robert G. Peters.

Georgia licenses may be obtained from license dealers throughout the state, from any office of the Game and Fish Division or ordered by mail from: License Sales Unit, Department of Natural Resources, 2258 Northlake Parkway, Suite 100, Tucker, Ga. 30084.

New program recognizes outstanding athletes

Army News Service

A new program aimed at recognizing the outstanding military athletes at each base around the world will kick off next year, officials of the sponsoring agencies announced this week.

The Base Athlete of the Year Program is jointly sponsored by the U.S. Military Sports Association, a non-profit group that supports military athletes-in-training, and Lever Brothers.

It will get underway at the local level in March and culminate in the selection of Military Athletes of the Year by November 1989.

According to USMSA officials, the commander of every U.S. military installation in the world will be allowed to select one man and one woman as its Base Athlete of the Year.

Local winners will receive a specially-designed medal inscribed with their name, base and the year of the award.

Athletic achievement won't be the sole basis for judging the athletes of the year, officials said. Outstanding performance of military duties and service to the local community will also be part of the judging criteria.

The program is being funded through contributions generated by commissary and exchange purchases of Lever Brothers products in March and April, 1989.

This new program was approved by the Armed Forces Sports Committee, which sets policy for the armed forces sports program.

Fishing summer vegetation can produce results

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
1988 Outdoor Marine Corp

Fishing Summer Vegetation

Of all the summer bass fishing patterns available to anglers, the one many like — or dislike — the most, is fishing vegetation.

Many factors cause this love/hate relationship, not the least of which is that vegetation comes in many forms, such as hydrilla, milfoil, moss, lily pads or hyacinths; and ferreting out largemouths from acres and acres of this greenery can take hours of casting.

The good part about summer vegetation, however, is that it does hold bass, and those fish can be enticed to strike during the hottest part of the day.

"I like to fish a buzz bait over vegetation like milfoil and hydrilla," says Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member, Charlie Reed, winner of the 1986 Bass Masters Classic world championship on Tennessee's grass-filled Lake Chickamauga. "With a buzz bait you can draw fish out of even the heaviest grass."

When fishing vegetation early, Reed prefers a very quiet 1/4-ounce buzz bait; and he works it as slowly as possible around the edges of visible grass.

As the day progresses and the sun begins to heat the water, Reed changes to a louder buzz bait that creates more commotion. He still tries to work the lure as slowly as possible and he keeps it in the strike zone as much as he can.

On many lakes, milfoil and other vegetation mats on the surface, forming a green carpet that can cover literally miles of water. In situations like this, Reed often fishes a weedless spoon with a plastic grub attached as a trailer. He likes to fish this lure early in the morning, or when the sky is overcast. It isn't nearly as effective on bright days because the lure doesn't make as much noise or commotion as a buzz bait.

"The key to fishing a weedless one-hook spoon," says Reed, "is to keep working the lure and not set the hook until you actually feel the bass pulling it down.

It's important to keep your hooks as sharp as possible, and when you do set the hook, do it as hard as possible. Just cast over the vegetation and retrieve the spoon right over it."

Once the topwater action ends, Reed may change to a plastic worm and drift through vegetation, pitching the worm ahead of him. He uses a straight-tail worm that slips through the vegetation easier and a slip sinker heavy enough to pull the lure down.

"I make short pitch-casts into the thickest part of the vegetation," explains Reed. "A lot of anglers fish only little holes and openings in the grass, but I catch better bass hiding in heavier cover.

On some lakes where floating hyacinths are present, flipping plastic worms can be productive. The roots of these plants extend only about two or three feet below the surface but they're frequently home to small shrimp and crayfish the bass eat.

Where possible, anglers simply run their boats 15 to 20 feet into the hyacinth gardens and then begin flipping the worms down right beside the boat.

"What happens," says Reed, "is that the boat knocks the shrimp and crayfish loose from the roots. Bass begin feeding on them, and will readily hit a worm jigged right in there with them."

Because the hyacinths are often quite thick, a 3/4-ounce



or even a full one-ounce slip sinker is needed to pull the worm down. Once it breaks through to the water below the roots, it can be jigged rapidly up and down to generate strikes; it should not be dropped completely to the bottom.

Very often the edge of a grassline or hyacinth bed signals a change in depth, and Reed recommends anglers fish those edges when looking for summer bass patterns.

He keeps his boat right on the edge of the grass and pitches a jig or plastic worm ahead of him. He lets the lure fall to the bottom, lifts it slightly once or twice, and if there are no hits, reels in for another cast.

"On lakes with matted hydrilla, bass actually locate underneath it where it opens up," explains Reed. "It's difficult to get a lure through hydrilla because it's so thick, but you can work the edges of it and draw fish out."

Another way to fish these edges, says the Johnson Outboard pro, is to use a deep diving crankbait and work it with long casts that bring the lure along the edge of the grass. This is especially productive when the bass seem to want a faster-moving lure.

Before vegetation like this completely mats over on the surface, Reed often uses a floating, shallow-running crankbait that he twitches over the top of the greenery. The lure immitates an injured minnow with its erratic, darting motion.

"I alway like to see baitfish activity around vegetation," says Reed, "because I know, where baithfish are present, bass won't be far away."

Reed also recommends anglers look for isolated patches of vegetation whenever possible, because these seem to attract and hold bass better than many other forms of cover, such as rocks, brush or even boathouses.

SPORTS SHORTS

Annual Army Ten-miler set

The Fourth Annual Army Ten-miler will be conducted Oct. 16 in Washington D.C. Fort Benning sent a men's team to the event last year and would like to send both a male and female team this year.

The team will consist of six members,and there will be a run off to see who is best qualified to represent this post in Washington.

Applications are presently being accepted for both teams. The applications should be sent to the main sports office, Room 8, Doughboy Stadium.

Point of contact for the female team is SP4 Ann McDonald, 545-2201 and for the male team, Sgt McDonald, 545-7519.

Hunting safety class scheduled

A hunting safety class will be held Monday and Tuesday in building 4, Room 2 at 7 p.m. Persons born after Jan. 1, 1961, desiring to hunt in Georgia or on the Fort Benning reservation, must complete this state hunting class. For more information, call 545-3267.

YA activities underway here

Swim Team — The YA Barracuda Swim Team is in the process of accepting new members. Tryouts are held Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Briant Wells Pool. Monthly dues are $15 per child. Registration is open to children of active duty, retired and DOD civilians. For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

Soccer — The opening ceremony for YA soccer will be held Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. on Gordon Field.

Football — The opening ceremony for YA football will be held Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. on Blue Field.

For more information on soccer or football, call Ray Pierce at 545-3070/3913.

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL

USAIC SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF AUG. 8 SECOND HALF SEASON

197th Infantry			
2nd Bn, 18th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co B	4	1	0
HHC	3	2	0
Co A	3	2	0
Co D	3	2	0
Co E	2	3	0
Co C	0	5	0
2nd Bn 10 FA	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC BDE	5	0	0
SVC Btry	4	1	0
A Btry	3	2	0
HHB	2	3	0
B Btry	1	4	0
C Btry	0	5	0
1st Bn 58th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co E	4	0	0
Co C	2	2	0
Co A	2	3	0
Co B	1	4	0
Co D	0	4	0
HHC	0	5	0
197th Support	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co C	4	0	0
Co D	2	1	0
Co B	3	2	0
Co A	1	1	0
72nd Eng	2	3	0
HHC	0	4	0

Combined League			
	W	**L**	**T**
USARSA	8	0	0
MPA	7	1	0
Air Force	5	3	0
MEDDAC	5	3	0
USAIB	3	5	0
Navy	3	5	0
75th Rangers	1	7	0
USAIC Womens League			
	W	**L**	**T**
Outlaws	6	1	0
All Starts	5	1	0
Co A, 1/11 Inf	4	2	0
Phillies	4	3	0
Co B, 1/29 Inf	2	4	0
29th Inf Rgt	2	4	0
Bandits	1	5	0
34th Med	1	6	0



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Changes made to Georgia's boat registration requirements

GDNR

Recently the Department of Natural Resources Law Enforcement Colonel, Steve Black, announced changes in Georgia's boat registration requirements that make it mandatory to register all boats with the Department of Natural Resources.

The only exceptions to this law are boats used exclusively for racing, sailboats under 12 feet in length, boats that are not mechanically powered and boats used exclusively on private ponds and lakes.

This registration is mandated under Georgia Law 52-7-4 as passed in 1987 by the Georgia General Assembly and amended by the General Assembly in 1988.

Failure to comply with the law can result in a $1,000 fine, one year in jail or both.

Owners of large vessels in Georgia are advised that although their vessels are documented by the U.S. Coast Guard, they are still subject to Georgia Law and must be registered.

Each boat registered is assigned a registration number and this number must be prominently displayed on the bow of the boat. Boats that are federally documented and registered are also assigned numbers, but it is not necessary that these be displayed. The registration decal, however, must be displayed on the left side of the bow of all vessels.

The only federally documented vessels not required to be registered under Georgia law 52-7-4 are commercial fishing boats. These are licensed with DNR through their commercial fishing license.

Black also advises operators of boats on Lake Sidney Lanier in northeast Georgia, to be aware of legislation passed by the General Assembly that makes it unlawful to "operate or float a vessel on Lake Sidney Lanier with a toilet that is not designed for "no discharge" and to fail to display a certificate certifying compliance."

The bill cites the large number of boats on that lake and the need for special protection of public health, safety and welfare there.

Among the provisions of the legislation, which went into effect July 1, 1988, are:

- It is illegal to operate or float a boat from which sewerage is discharged into protected fresh waters.
- It is illegal to operate or float a boat that has a marine toilet designed to discharge sewerage into the water; all marine toilets must be of a design that can be emptied only by pumping out.
- It is illegal to pump out any sewerage from the holding tank of a marine toilet except into a pump out facility approved by the Department of Natural Resources.
- All vessels having a marine toilet must display a certificate, issued by DNR, immediately adjacent to its registration numbers.

Each owner of a boat registered before July 1 must declare the existence of any marine toilet on his boat at the first date of renewal of the vessels' registration after July 1, and apply for certification of the marine toilet at that time. There is an additional $5 fee for this certification.

Anyone found in violation of this statute is guilty of a misdemeanor and subject to penalties associated with misdemeanors.

For more information about boat registration, boating safety or the marine sanitation laws, contact any office of the Game and Fish Division's Law Enforcement, or call (404) 656-3510.

Georgia alligator population on the rise

GDNR

Once listed as an endangered species, the American alligator has been reclassified to "threatened by similarity of appearance," a classification that recognizes the species is no longer biologically endangered or threatened, but merely is similar in appearance to other crocodilian species that still are endangered.

The Game and Fish Division of Georgia's Department of Natural Resources notes that the alligator population in Georgia occurs primarily south of the Fall Line (Columbus to Macon to Augusta) in an estimated 2 million acres of habitat. Recent DNR studies of alligator productivity, along with annual population surveys since 1973, indicate a healthy, growing alligator population.

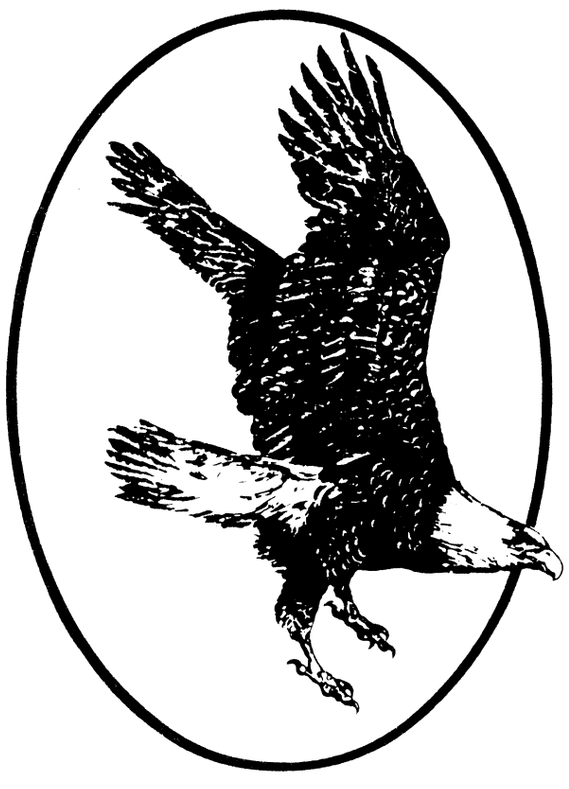
Along with the increase in Georgia's alligator population has come a significant increase in the number of nuisance alligator complaints with which DNR must deal. Most complaints center around concern for the safety of humans, pets or livestock.

Recent changes in the Georgia law regarding alligators have led to some misunderstandings about the meaning and intent of those changes. Simply stated, the law was amended to, once again, make it legal to harvest alligators in Georgia and to set up a maximum time frame during which alligators can be hunted. However, the harvest of alligators as well as season and bag limits are subject to rules and regulations promulgated by the Board of Natural Resources, and **there are no regulations to allow an alligator hunting season at this time.** These changes were intended to provide the legal basis for instituting an alligator hunting season should a harvest become appropriate in the future.

Investigating complaints and capturing and relocating nuisance alligators consume an increasing amount of DNR time each year. In addition, there are almost no places left to put a large alligator, where it will remain and not create another complaint.

Because of these problems and a desire to control the number of nuisance alligators, the Board of Natural Resources recently approved regulations which, beginning in 1989, will allow a harvest of certain alligators that pose a legitimate threat to humans, livestock or pets. The harvest will be conducted by a limited number of agent-trappers selected to work in specific geographic areas under contract to DNR. As payment for their services, alligator trappers will be allowed to sell hides, meat and other products from the nuisance alligators they kill.

Individuals residing in the southern half of the state who are interested in becoming nuisance alligator agent-trappers may receive complete details of the program and an application form by contacting Steve Ruckel, DNR Game Management Section, 2024 Newton Road, Albany, Ga. 31708, (912) 430-4254. Applications will be accepted until Sept. 15.



Give Wildlife a Chance

Support Georgia's Nongame Wildlife Fund

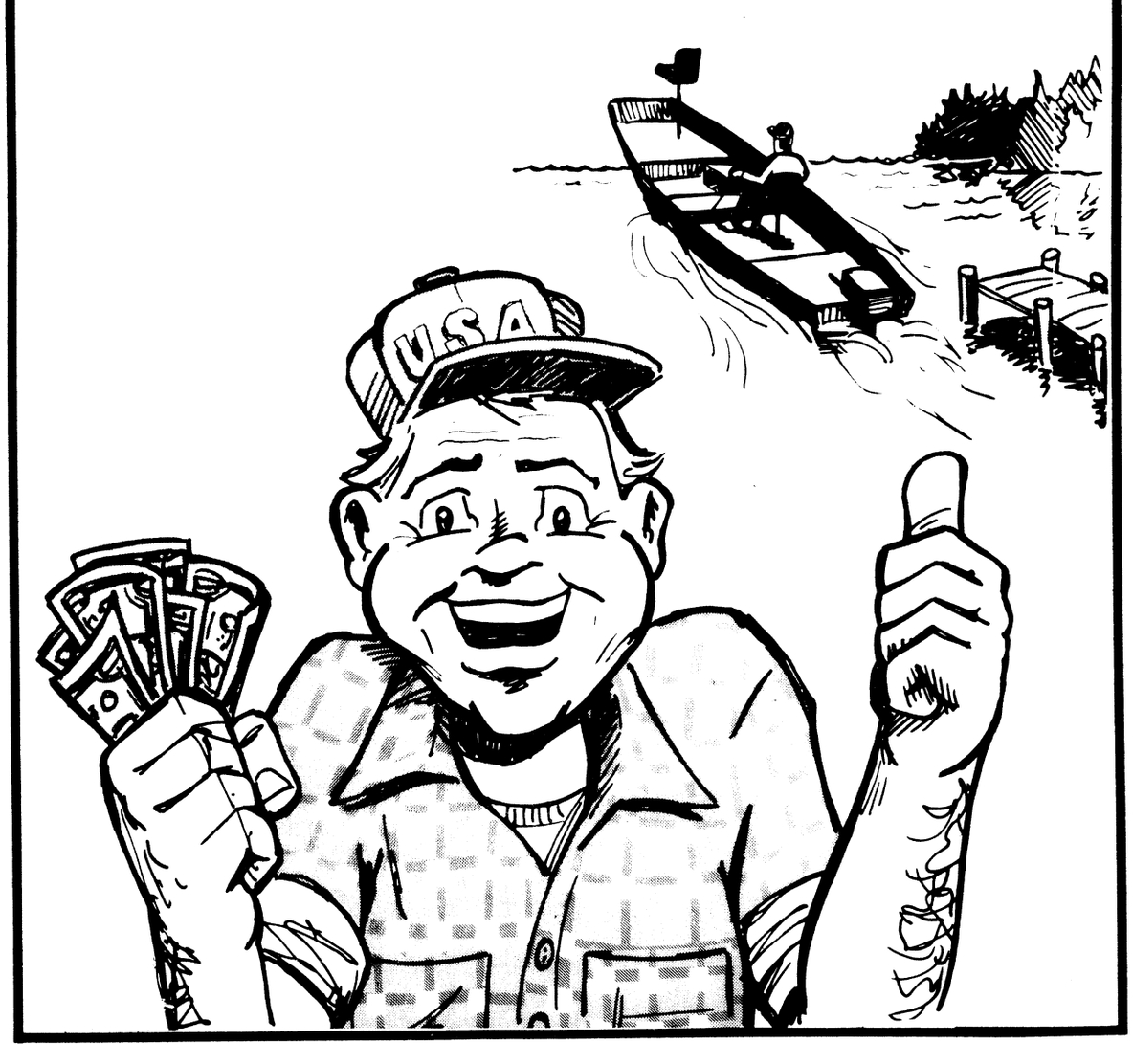
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PERSONALS • 020

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ITEMS OF INTEREST • 024

U.S. Citizenship Test made easy with self-study cassette tapes & read along study book. For further information write P.O. Box 6324, Columbus, GA 31907.

APPLIANCE SALES • 040

Stoves Refrig. Washers, Dryers low prices. Guaranteed. Stokes Thrift Shop, 4108 St. Mary's, 2080 Cusseta Rd. 689-5424, 687-6442

WASHERS $125 & up. All Dryers, $85 each. Exc. cond., guaranteed. 687-5330

FURNITURE FOR SALE • 058

BOX Spring. Twin size, 3 mo. old. Moving, must sell. $70 or best offer. 687-8964

MERCHANDISE WANTED • 098

We Buy Furniture, Small Appliances, Household Goods, No Clothes. Call 689-5919

PETS • 122

AKC 3 female Cocker pups to good home. $125 ea. Call 682-1333

AKC white & sable Collie pups 8 wk dewormed shots/housebroken 563-7957

AKC Reg. Collie pups, 2 males, 1 female. 11 wks. Show quality. 327-2334

FREE COLUMN • 130

2 Sml dogs. Good w/kids. Free to good home. Call 298-2133

AKC Sheltie, female, free to good home w/no cats, 855-4396.

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FOUND: Very old black Toy Poodle. Cheshire Valley area. Call 563-8596.

FREE cute mixed Beagle puppies, mixed English Bull dog puppies, mixed Cocker puppies, mixed Terrier puppies. Long haired powder puff kittens, 1 year old female Calico cat, all shots, needs good home. 4 week old baby kitten, needs special home.
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FREE 5 Kittens, cute & full of life. Please give them a good home. Lakebottom Area. 324-1422

FREE Black & brown, mixed male dog. Big & Friendly!!! Needs good home. Call 689-2802

FREE Kitten. Approx 9 wks old. Solid black, female. Call 322-3036.

FREE kittens to good home, litter trained. 561-1146.

FREE mother cat & 1 kittens. Call 298-0958

FREE puppy, white w/brown spots. Sidney needs a home. Call 561-5936.

FREE to good home 7 small kittens. Call 322-2036

PART Chow and Lab male, 7 m old. Free to country home or fenced yard. All shots. Call 327-7288.

TEN beautiful puppies, need lots of TLC. Free to good home, 687-3065.

PUPPIES three females, 1 male German Shepherd/Chow mix, free to good home. Call 297-5173.

THREE tiny Dachshund mix puppies, will be small. Call 322-3022. 4 p.m.

FREE COLUMN • 130

TWO full blooded German Shepherds, male & spaded female.. Prefer to give away together to family with large yard. Call 568-0607, anytime

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS • 212

WAITERS Waitresses & Chefs. Part-time only. Will train. Apply between 3-5 pm at Tavern on the Square #14 11th St. & Speakeasy Pub, 3123 Mercury Dr.

HELP WANTED GENERAL • 216

Demonstrators needed for CATW, no collecting or delivering. $300 kit. 561-8610

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Columbus College, a Unit of The University System of Georgia, seeks applicants for a part-time, 8-month (October 1 - May 30) seamstress position in the Costume Shop of the Department of Speech & Theatre. The position requires sewing skills & knowledge of alteration techniques. Duties will include the construction & maintenance of costumes for three major Columbus College Theatre productions during the academic year plus the possibility of designing costumes. Salary will be commensurate with experience. Apply by September 15, 1988 with letter of application, work resume and names, addresses & telephone numbers of 3 references who may be contacted to: Dr. Hazel E. Hall, Chair, Department of Speech & Theatre, Room 113, Fine Arts Hall, Columbus College, Columbus, GA 31993-2399. Columbus College is an Affirmative Action/Equal Employment & Educational Opportunity Institution.

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CHOOSE YOUR HOURS Shift/weekend differential. Out of state nurses-we will pay ½ fee to obtain Ga. License. Adult Nursing & Pediatrics Nursing. Ask for Vickie, 576-5230.

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HOMES FOR SALE ALABAMA • 614

$2,900/Dn - $297/Mo. Non qual. assumption. 2BR, 1BA, on 18th Ave., Phenix City, near Hosp., schools. Call 404-636-7129.

HIDE AWAY cottage on 3 acres, 2 BR, 2 story home, central heat & air, $25,975. Must see to appreciate. Call 855-3680.

HOMES FOR SALE GEORGIA • 616

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Emerson Thomas 687-1168
Wright Realty 689-4209

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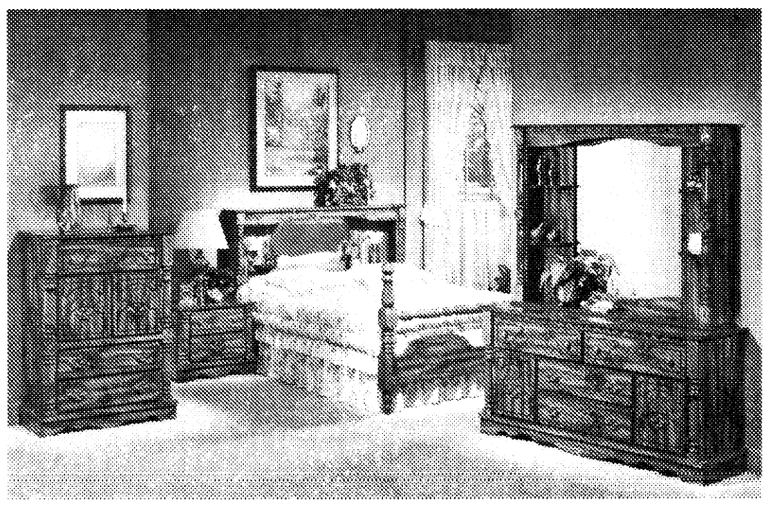
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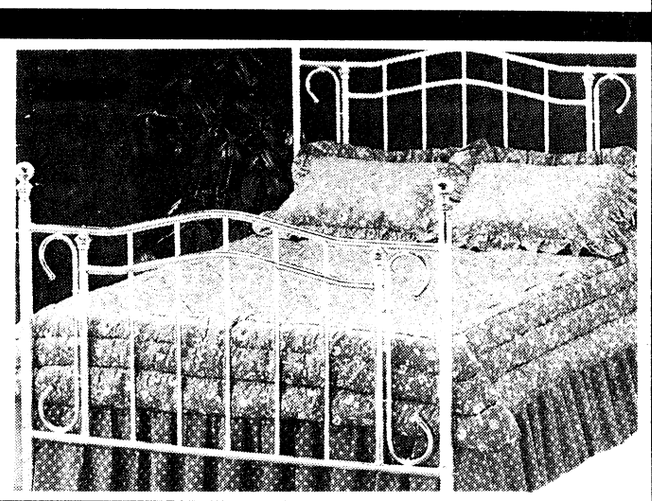
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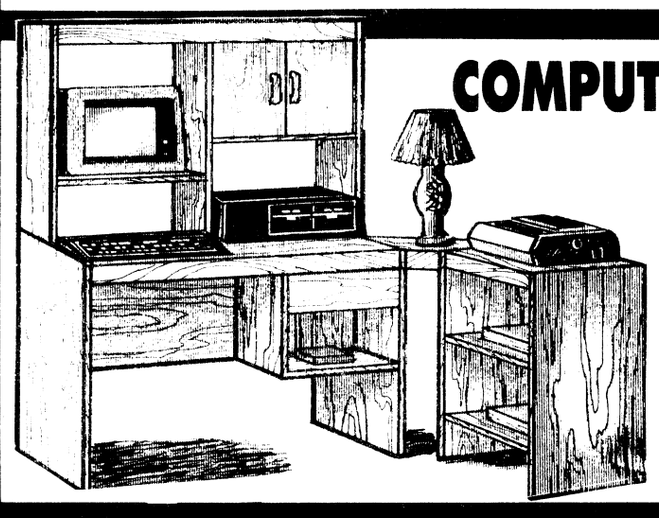
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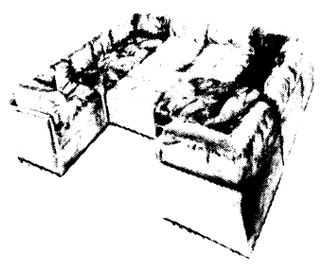
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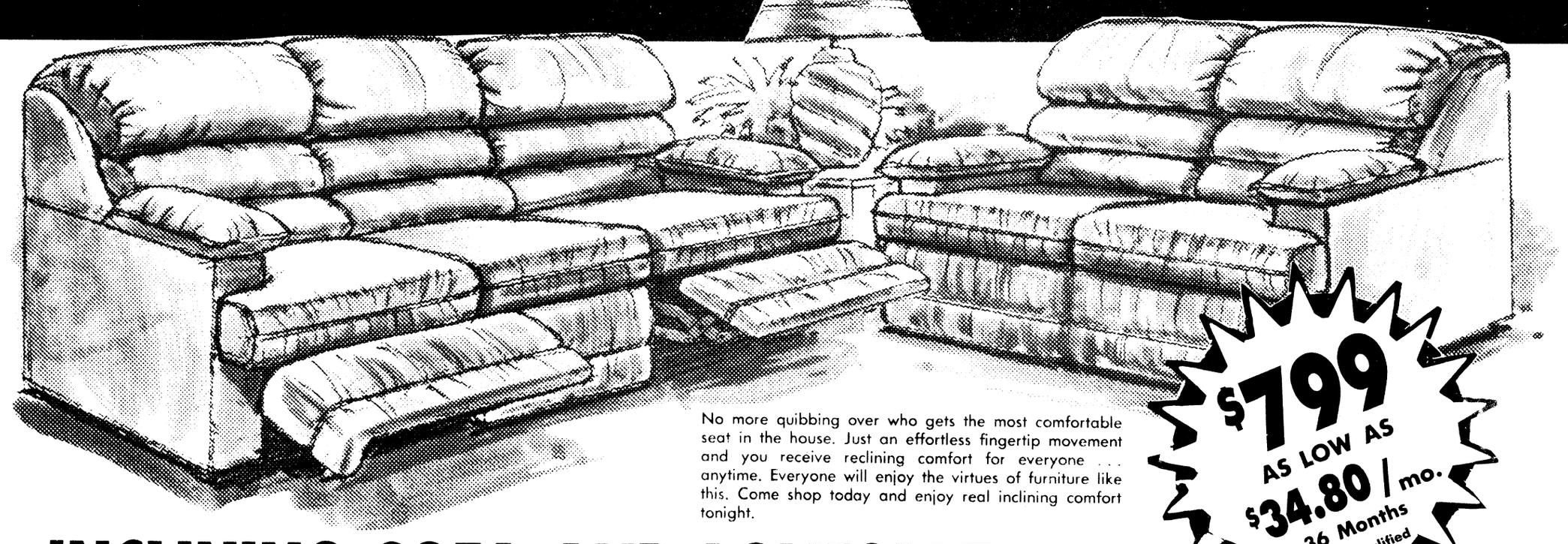
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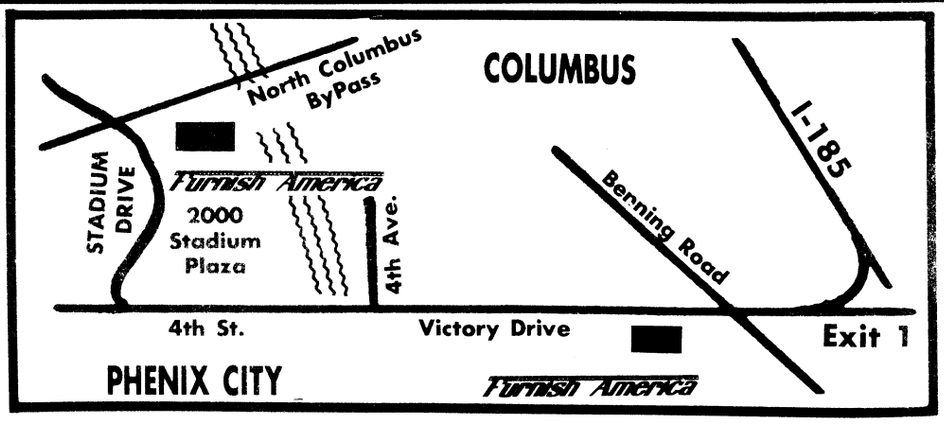
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197th Inf Bde heads for European 'Certain Challenge', See A-3

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NEWS BRIEFS

BG list released

Brigadier list: The Brigadier General's list is out. It consisted of 50 names. Of those 50, three are former unit commanders at Fort Benning and the fourth is a current commander.

They are Col. Wes Taylor, commander of the 75th Ranger Regiment, and his immediate predecessor, Col. Joe Stringham; Col. Paul Chinen, former commander of 36th Engineer Group; and Col. Emery Mace, former commander of the Ranger Training Brigade.

■

Register to vote

"Tomorrow will be decided today, register and vote!" — The Army leads the country in many ways: Equal opportunity, health and fitness, fewest POV accidents per young population, but not in voter turnout. Shouldn't we be doing better?

In an effort to increase voters' awareness and encourage people to vote through absentee ballot, a Voting Assistance Booth will be set up at the Main Mall PX from Aug. 28 through Sept. 2, 10 a.m to 6 p.m.

For more information, contact your unit Voting Assistance Officer or the Deputy Installation Voting Officer, Capt. Williams at 545-3881.

■

Women's Equality Day

A celebration honoring Judy Damewood will be held Thursday, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. at the Infantry Center Chapel Annex on Sigerfoos Road. Refreshments will be served.

For more information, call Pam Patterson at 545-3282.

■

Boating class set

Florence Marina State Park will offer to the public a boating safety course Sept. 7, 7 p.m.

The program is free and will be held at the park clubhouse. For further information, contact the park office at (912) 838-4244.

■

Workshops held

Workshops: Kathleen O'Beirne, associate editor of Family Magazine, will present two workshops. September 13, 7-9 p.m., "You Think You Can Do Anything," discusses the possibilities and backlash experienced by multi-talented women and "Leadership Strategies for Women." Both workshops are free and open to the public and will be held in Marshall Auditorium in building 4.

For reservations and additional information, call the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5601.

■

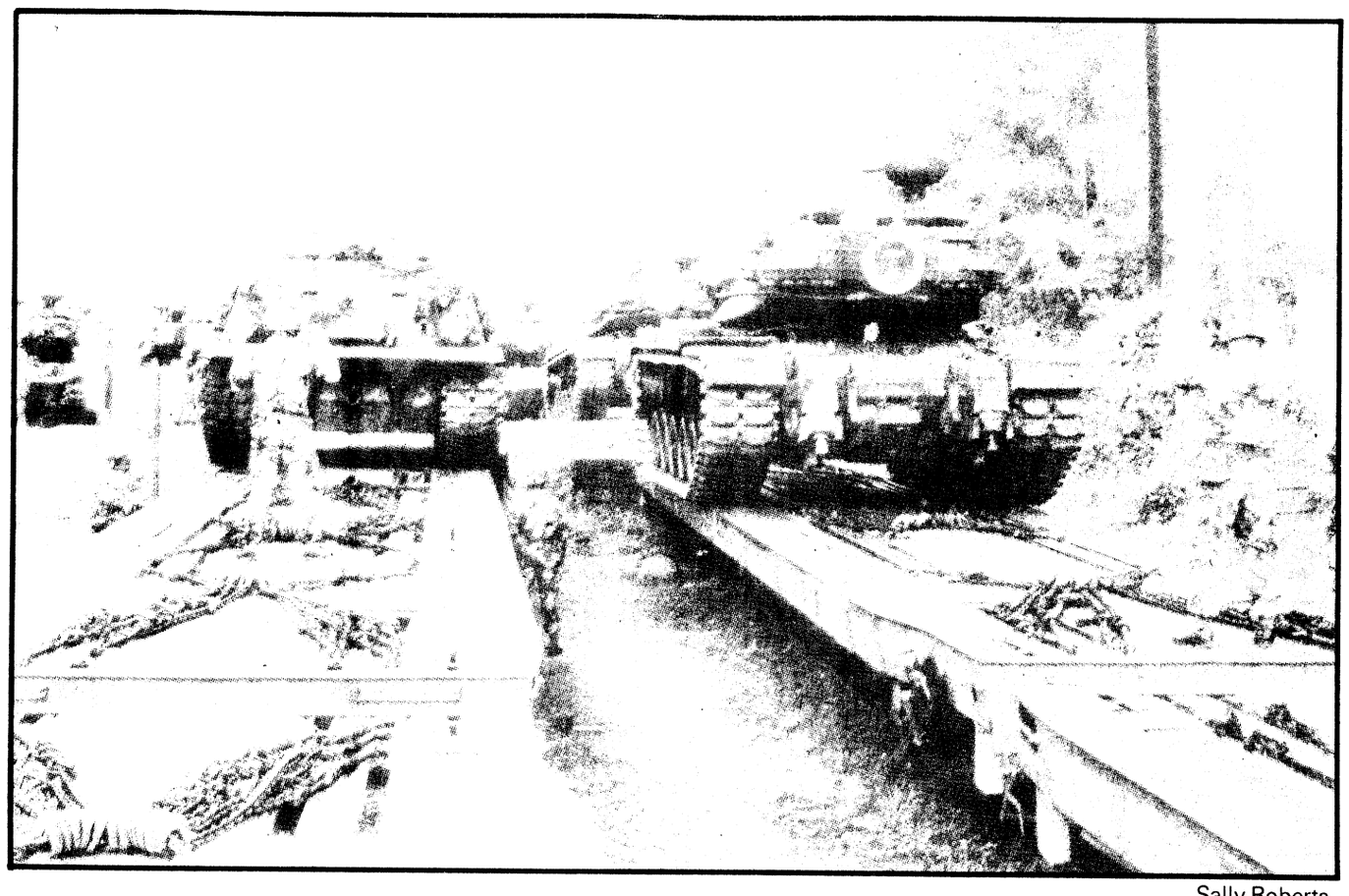
Water shut down

An interruption of water service is scheduled for Aug. 22 from 8:30 a.m. to 3 p.m. The buildings affected are 9097, 9098, 9193, 9111 and 9130. This interruption of service is necessary to relocate a 10-inch water line. For more information, call 545-4141.

■

Commissary closure

Aug. 22: The Fort Benning Commissary will be closed Aug. 22 for inventory.



Sally Roberts

Train load

Tracked vehicles are loaded onto rail cars at the Sand Hill rail head site. The 197th Inf. Bde. moved tracked vehicles by rail and wheeled vehicles by road convoy to the Port of Savannah, Ga. this week for movement overseas for "REFORGER 88." **See page A-3 for related story.**

QMP appeal procedures change

U.S.Army News Service

In efforts to improve its quality of the enlisted force, the Army has begun to change its Qualitative Management Program appeal procedures.

Soldiers selected for QMP action will now have only 90 days from the completion of the option statement to appeal the action. In the past, soldiers were given up to one year to appeal the decision.

Soldiers with less than 90 days to their expiration term of service and who submit appeals may be extended until a decision is made by the commander of the Total Army Personnel Agency. Soldiers may also appeal the QMP action based on an error in their records and/or improved performance.

Lieutenant colonels and above may also appeal a QMP decision based on the soldiers improvement within 90 days of receipt of the action.

What a QMP board looks for

When a soldier is considered for QMP many factors are looked at by the board, according to Sgt. Maj. Shelby Meares, who serves as the QMP policy integrator in the Pentagon.

Results of skill qualification tests, Enlisted Evaluation Reports and Non-commissioned officer Evaluation Reports are considered. Overall performance of the soldier as measured by minimum performance standards, trends in efficiency, military education and demonstration of a commitment to the professional Army ethic as well as NCO responsibilities are considered by the board.

Has the soldier had a wide range of assignments and does he continually meet the height and weight standards and pass his semi-annual Army physical fitness test? The board looks at all these areas before making a decision, Meares said.

Objectives of QMP

QMP procedures are based on the idea that reenlistment is a privilege for those whose performance, conduct, attitude and potential for advancement meet the Army standards, according to Meares.

Quality management is designed to enhance the quality of the career enlisted force. It denies reenlistment to nonproductive soldiers and encourages soldiers to maintain their eligibility for further service.

Actions taken under these procedures are not intended to be rehabilitative in nature, Meares said. They are designed to deny reenlistment to soldiers who are identified through the QMP board screening as failing to meet the standards.

Soldiers will be denied reenlistment when it is clear by the board that the soldier has not met minimum performance standards, or has exhibited moral and ethical conduct incompatible with the values of the NCO corps and the Army ethic. Soldiers will be denied reenlistment when they do not exhibit the potential to perform the duties of an NCO in their current grade.

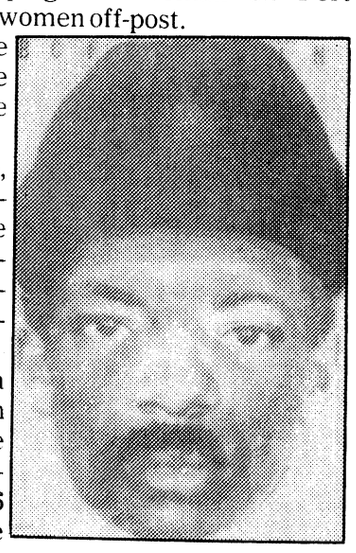
Soldiers set to retire

Soldiers who receive QMP notification and have 18 years of active federal service will not be involuntarily separated, according to Meares. These soldiers will however retire at the completion of 20 years.

CID, Police search for rape suspect

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Post Military Police, CID and the Columbus Police Department are in search of a man suspected of raping one woman on Fort Benning and two women off-post.



Composite of suspect

Each of the women is a wife of a service member.

In each case, the assailant entered through the back door or window of the victims' ground-floor apartments and used a knife to threaten them. Each rape occurred at approximately 6 a.m. while the husbands were at work.

The assailant was identified by each woman as a black male of medium build in his late 20's or early 30's and is said to be between 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall, and to weigh approximately 170 pounds.

The suspect has short hair, a round face, a thick mustache and may speak with a slur. On two occasions, he was wearing a white T-shirt.

According to CID Commander, Lt. Col. Sladen Mohl, the similarities in the method of operation in each of the cases leads local law enforcement agencies to believe that these rapes were committed by one person.

"If this is true," Mohl said, "experience indicates that he will strike again in the near future."

The assailant struck on July 27, August 4 and August 10.

Mohl said sponsors who have families and live in the tri-community area should ensure that their homes are secure before leaving for work.

The suspect is considered armed and dangerous. If anyone has any information concerning these cases, call CID at 545-7950 or Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If any suspicious activity is seen in the housing areas, report it immediately to the Military Police at 545-5222. Call the local civilian police at 911 if it occurs off post.

1,000 soldiers, civilians up at dawn for AUSA Breakfast

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

More than 1,000 soldiers and civilians gathered Tuesday before the crack of dawn to gather for the fourth Association of the U.S. Army breakfast at the Harmony Church Field House.

The breakfast, which has become a quarterly, event is conducted to increase awareness of AUSA to soldiers, civilians and corporate members as well as recognizing selected persons for doing outstanding either in the community or in their workplace.

Featured at this breakfast was entertainment from the U.S. Army Infantry Center Band and former Miss Columbus . Guest speaker for the event was the Cliff Livingston Award Winner, Art Chriss.

Door prizes donated by corporate members were also given away during the breakfast.

Individuals recognized were:

Patriotic civilian service: Legrand Hinson and John Bedsole Jr.

100% AUSA Membership: 1st Sgt. James Smartt, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf.; 1st Sgt. Ernesto Berber, Co. A, 1/507th PIR; 1st Sgt. Gary W. Jenkins, HQ Co., 1/507th PIR; 1st Sgt. James Washington, Co. B, 1/507th PIR; 1st Sgt. Ralph D. Glymph, Company C, 1/507 PIR and 1st Sgt. Thomas S. Weaver, 1/507th PIR.

NCO of the Quarter: Sgt. Edward Escobar, 75th Ranger Regiment. Soldier of the Quarter: PFC Gregory C. Lahr, 75th Ranger Regiment. Drill Sgt. of the Quarter: SSgt. Vincent Mathis, ITC. ITC Soldier of the Quarter: SP4 Anthone E. Zier. ITC NCO of the Quarter: Sgt. Linda R. Latshaw.

Just one vote can make a difference

U.S.Army News Service

Two hundred years ago, the United States was in a lot of trouble and it almost didn't work out.

Here was the situation: The colonists had fought and won the war for their independence which left the newly free Americans exhausted and bankrupt.

Congress had become a debating society that couldn't enforce its own laws. It couldn't raise money to run the government or protect the country from the Spanish, English and French who were thinking of stealing pieces of the new states.

There was no president or national court system and the states were squabbling among themselves.

A group of national leaders met in Philadelphia in May 1787 to create a new government that would save what had been won at the cost of many lives. This was the Constitutional Convention on which the future of the United States depended. As important as the Convention was, the rivalry and suspicion between the big states and the small states was so fierce that many delegates almost decided their cause was hopeless and that they should dissolve the Convention. Had that happened, there probably would not have been a Constitution nor a United States.

On July 6, 1787, a compromise was suggested and a vote was taken. The compromise passed and the Convention, the Constitution and the United States became a reality.

That Great Compromise made in Independence Hall in

See VOTE, A-4

USDA Child Care Food Program availablity announced at Benning

Child Development Service

The Department of the Army announces the sponsorship of the U.S. Department of Agriculture Child Care Food Program.

Meals will be available at no separate charge to enrolled children at the centers listed and will be provided without regard to race, color, national orgin, sex, age or handicap.

Any person who believes that he or she has been discriminated against in any USDA related activity should write immediately to the Secretary of Agriculture, Washington, D.C. 20250.

The following facilities at Fort Benning will participate: Custer Terrace/Marne Road Child Development Centers and the Department of Army Family Child Care Homes.

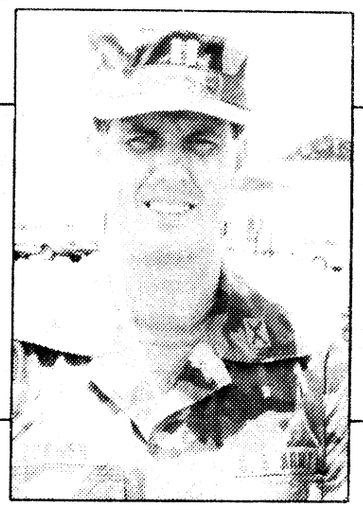
For more information, call Judy Cobb at 545-3328/5246.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What is the best way to get people to vote?



Pvt. 2 Roy Trevino, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry Regiment, 197th Infantry Brigade - "I think people should get more information on voting through their chain of command. Especially informing them on how easy it is to vote."



Capt. Charles Turner, 2nd, 108th Training Group, Charlotte N.C. - "I think you should make people more aware of how much their vote really counts. A lot of people don't realize that one vote can make a difference."



SSgt. Clinton Allen, Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment - "I think the chain of command should demonstrate how easy it is to register to vote and make soldiers realize that their vote really does count."



Brenda Qurles, Family Member - "I think the best way is through advertising. When something is displayed openly people are at least more likely to think about voting."



SP4 Richard Minor, Headquarters, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment -"I think there should be a reward for registering to vote. Perhaps if a whole company registered they could get a day off from work."



Margo Schlesser, Family Member - "I think the best way to reach people is through advertising. I think more should be done on TV, radio and in the newspapers."

Clyde takes a crack at getting dressed

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



As soldiers, we have many things to be thankful for.

We get paid on a regular basis. The Army makes sure we have a roof over our heads and get fed good, nutrional meals. And we don't even have to wash the dishes once we get out of basic training.

We also get free medical and dental care and a chance to see some of the finer tourist attractions of the world, such as Grafenwohr, Hohenfels, Baumholder, Wildflecken, the Pohakuloa Training Center and the DMZ.

There's one other thing that is often overlooked, but is by no means a minor benefit. And that is–the Army selects our clothes for us.

Most of you probably never gave this any consideration. I know I never did when surrounded by green-suiters. But since I've been working with civilians, I've come to appreciate the problem they have of deciding what to wear every day.

Like our civilians even read that Columbus Ledger-Enquirer clothes writer's column–well most of them do anyway, we still have some who shop at Goodwill. But those who care about appearances are always quoting this writer on how a properly dressed gentleman will wear only long sleeved shirts, no matter how hot it gets, and how any woman whose shoe size exceeds 3AAA should never wear white shoes.

All this sartorial homework apparently pays off though, for the other day I overheard the women in the office talking about nominating one of the men for Josiah's best dressed list.

They were talking about Rad.

Rad takes his clothes very seriously. Being a basic ivy-suiter (as in poison ivy) I've never really formed an opinion about clothes except for the fact that I would never wear anything that belonged to someone else.

Like why do so many people wear jeans that belong to Calvin and who is Jordache anyway? And what's with the little rabbits and tigers and alligators on people's shirts? What does it all mean. Are people who wear these critters trying to develop the personalities of tigers and rabbits? And why oh why, do people wear clothes inside out? Is it because the label irritates their skin?

But since Rad also wears clothes that belong to other people it must be the thing to do–as long as the clothes are expensive. Clothes that are so expensive in fact that he steals his from two or even three people like the other day when he came in wearing a pair of pants that belonged to three guys–Hart, Shaftner and Marx (isn't that a comedy trio?) that he claimed he got for half price–$40!

Heck, I didn't even realize you could pay that much for a pair of pants, let alone $80. But I could tell they were used, they were all wringled with creases down the front of them.

Even his ties have someone's name, like Olag Cassino, and I think his suits come from Strickler-Hamby. He wears those fancy Italian shoes with tassles, Elno Lastos, and we know his watch bands are pure lizard leather because they are always breaking.

But all the ladies swoon and rave about his pink shirts with purple ties and wonder how he manages to match his wardrobe so adroitly.

Since I come from the old school of not mixing stripes with polka dots or whatever, I wondered how he did it without causing traffic accidents by blinding people with his opulence.

So one day I approached him. "Rad," I said. "Tell me the secret of your success. How do you manage to mix all the many splendid colors of your ward robe so people will not be shocked by the color, but more importantly will be so dazzled they won't remember if they saw you in that outfit before?"

Rad, being a modest person, at first didn't want to be quoted, but finally broke down and said, "It's really quite simple. Every Sunday my wife goes through my clothes and matches each set for the next five days. All I have to do is dress myself."

I always did hear that the secret to success is a woman and I guess that applies to proper dress. I hope he makes the best dressed list. His wife deserves it.

Ground forces importance often overlooked

AUSA

There is one mlitary fact of life that is too often overlooked in this age of advanced technology, that is no military victory is truly won until your soldiers hold the ground in dispute. Only ground forces can exercise decisive control over the land and the people and resources thereon.

The relative importance of airpower and seapower are not to be underestimated. Both have often demonstrated their vital, but supporting roles in war.

Even in the case of the unthinkable-a strategic nuclear exchange-neither side would be assured of a lasting advantage over the other unless land forces occupy the ground and control whatever remains.

Success by the allies in Europe during World War II was not achieved until Italy and Germany were overrun by land forces.

While the air and sea elements were critical to the defeat of Japan, they were only effective after Army and Marine land forces had secured the chain of island bases from which we launched our attacks against the Japanese home-land.

In Korea, despite almost total air and sea dominance by the United Nations forces, it was again demonstrated that the element of decision was landpower.

The lessons of history should not be ignored. If deterrence fails, the next war will be decided on the ground by the force which can best integrate effective air, sea and landpower.

It is indeed strange, in the face of history and the assessment of the current threat, that we in the United States seem to have such difficulty establishing our own defense priorities.

It is long past time for this country's defense resources to be focused on our most likely needs. We must assure that the Army's needs are assigned the priority required so that it can successfully perform its central role as the decisive element of our national security.

"Reforger Widow" Poem addresses spouse's plight

By Albert J. Nahas
197th Infantry Brigade

REFORGER WIDOW

Cross off September as if it
weren't there.
As a REFORGER widow it's
true.
Your man is gone to play war
games.
And that makes a soldier of
you.

Throughout the spring the
plans were made.
Foundations for the movement
laid.
Summer practice, long hours
meant.
You begin to wish they'd just
be sent.

Each day a new surprise in
store.
God help us if 'twas really
war.
"Will they ever be ready to
pick up and go?
Is this a deployment or merely
a show?"

Departure day! The month
ahead seems long.
You've promised him that
you'd be strong.
Not just for yourself and the
children, too.
But the other wives of the
battalion who
Must now band together and
make do.

Sons display in their own way
The feelings they've not
learned to say,
And daughters show to all
around,
Their favorite man is out of
town.
All the simple tasks of home
Now multiply while you're
alone.
The battery dies in the family
car.
The dog gets illnesses quite
bizarre.
The plumbing breaks, the stove
won't work,
One by one things go beserk.

Each night a prayer for safe
return,
And one of hope for peace.
So that these games of war
they play
Can stay a game at least.

There's sacrifices for all
concerned.
Old friends think you insane.
Helping others more in need
Helps you forget the pain.
For you, no medal. None
would be enough.
No flags unfurled or gun
salute.
Our warm reunion says much
more,
Though thanks is often mute.
You're as much a soldier as
your man;
Your service given free.
The world is that much safer
place
Because you stand me.

The Bayonet

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UNIT NEWS

197th faces 'Certain Challenge' during REFORGER

By Sally A. Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

More than 900 vehicles were transported from Kelley Hill to the port at Savannah, Ga. this week as the 197th Infantry Brigade began its first leg of the movement overseas for REFORGER 88.

Tracked vehicles, such as M113 Armored Personnel Carriers and M60A3 Tanks and Combat Engineer Vehicles, convoyed to the rail head site at Sand Hill to be loaded onto rail cars and moved by rail to Savannah.

Monday, convoys of up to 30 wheeled vehicles began leaving Kelley Hill and rolling across Georgia where they were assembled with the tracked vehicles and loaded onto cargo ships, preparing for the five-day voyage to Belgium.

Approximately 3,000 soldiers from the 197th will deploy later this month, and arrive in various locations in Germany and Belgium to link up with equipment arriving by sea.

This 20th **RE**turn of **FOR**ces to **GER**many exercise demonstrates the United States' capability to quickly reinforce NATO in accordance with allied plans and agreements.

Major ground maneuvers will feature exercise Certain Challenge in September. U.S. soldiers from the 1st Infantry Division, Fort Riley, Ka; the 3rd Armored Cavalry Regiment, Fort Bliss, Texas; and the 197th Infantry Brigade, Fort Benning; will join U.S. soldiers stationed in Germany, the 10th and 12th German Panzer Divisions and the 4th Canadian Mechanized Brigade Group, to form the Certain Challenge Forces.

Certain Challenge will be held primarily in the German states of Baden-Wuerttemberg and Bavaria.



Sally Roberts

Soldiers of the 197th Inf. Bde. load their vehicles on flat cars as they prepare for 'REFORGER 88'.

Specialist takes over Top's job as NCOs take to the field

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

On the door is a wooden sign that says First Sergeant. Behind the desk sits SP4 Eric J. Davis, struggling with a duty roster and a pile of other paperwork, not to mention two phone calls on hold.

Ten minutes later in formation, the acting platoon sergeants, all specialist fours, report the morning accountability to acting first sergeant Davis. For three days, the lower enlisted soldiers in Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade assumed the positions of their noncommissioned officer counterparts and literally ran the company.

"It's hard trying to work with a company as big as Headquarters," said Davis. "You've got to get information to 10 different groups of people that are scattered all over Kelley Hill. I've learned how complicated the job can get. It's a lot more work than I expected."

"It gives the specialists a chance to learn about the NCO positions in the company," said 1st Sgt. Albert J. Williams. "This gives them more respect for what their leaders have to go through."

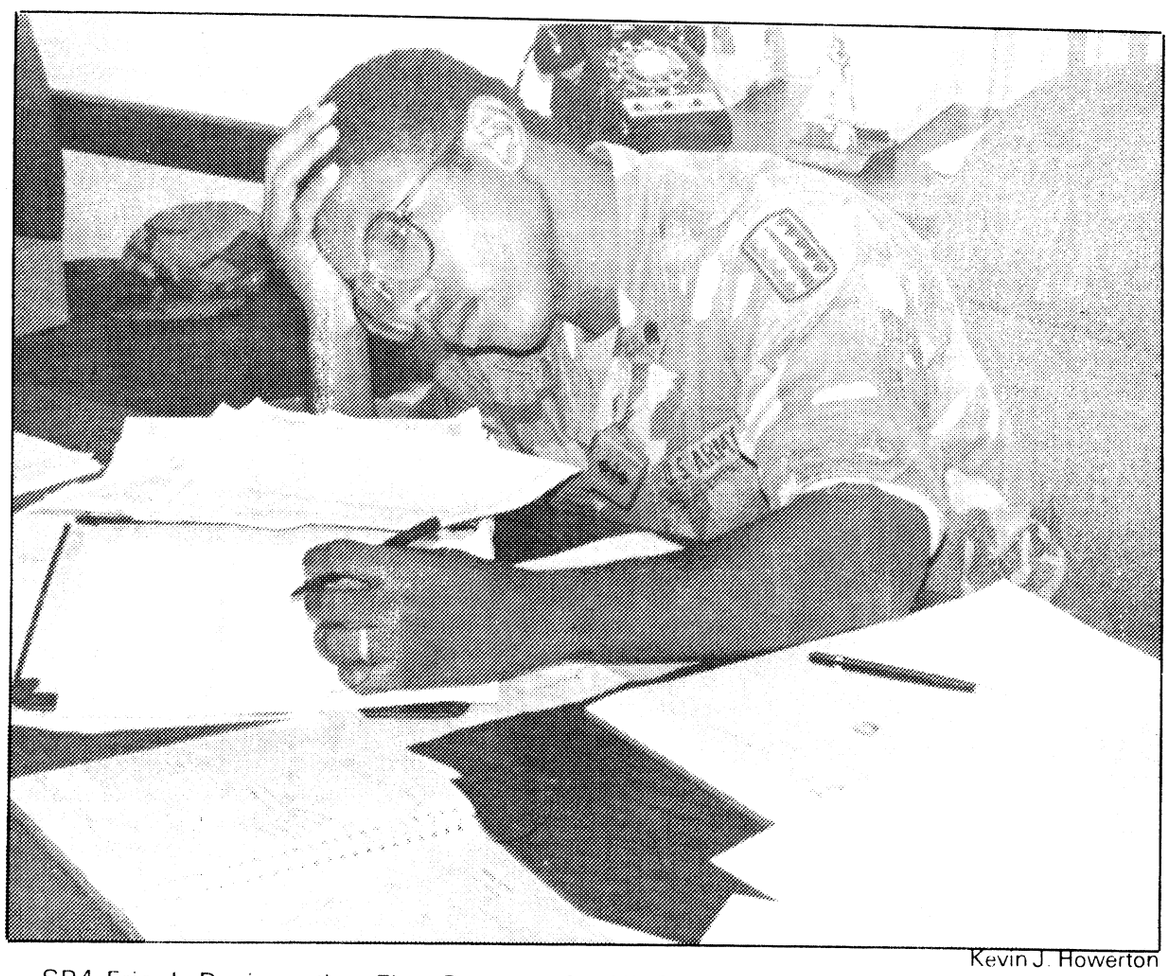
While the specialists took charge of the garrison missions, the NCOs, on the other hand, packed their rucksacks and headed out on a 10-mile road march to the Malone training area for a field training exercise.

The group of NCOs, who represented various military occupational specialities, participated in such training as reconnaissance and security patrolling techniques, movement under fire, land navigation and patrol formations.

"We have a chance to share our experience and learn different ways of doing things without the distraction of having to worry about the enlisted people," explained SSG Jan D. Puterbaugh. "It's pulling the NCO s together, we're working as a team to perform basic infantry tactics."

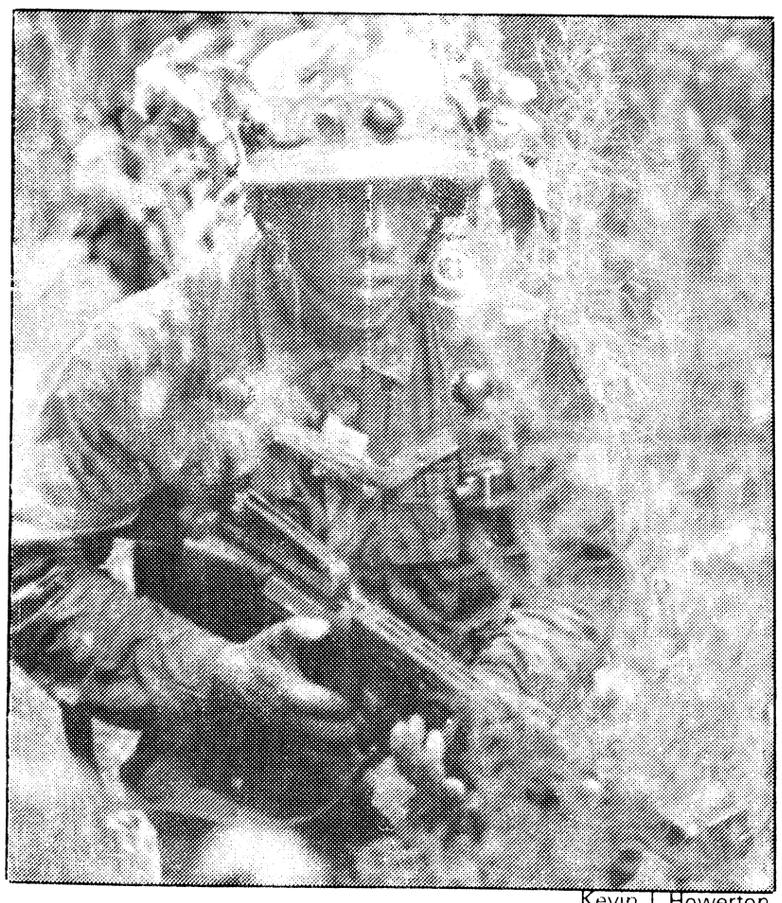
There was also a role reversal associated with the training.

"The sergeants first class out here aren't squad leaders-we're privates," said SFC Larry T. Nicholson. "We let the corporals and sergeants take the leadership positions so they can learn more about it. We do what they tell us to do, that way they can see whether they are right or wrong. Later, we can help them with the things they did wrong."



Kevin J. Howerton

SP4 Eric J. Davis, acting First Sergeant for HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., tackles the heavy load of paperwork associated with the job.



Kevin J. Howerton

A SSgt. from HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., moves out on a patrol mission during an NCO Feild Training Exercise.

So, if the NCOs desired to separate and train again, would the specialist behind the first sergeant's desk be willing to step into the first sergeant's boots once more?

"Not until I get first sergeant's pay," replied Davis. "One thing I've learned for sure is that a first sergeant earns every dime of his money."

When the exercise ended, the NCOs returned to their leadership positions with renewed skills and confidence, and the specialists gave up their temporary stripes with a little more respect and understanding of the responsibilities that go with leadership.

First try a charm for Co C, 2nd Bn, 54th Inf soldiers

USAIC Public Affairs Office

When it comes to grenades you can't beat them. Each soldier from Co. C, 2nd Bn., 54th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, is a qualified grenadier; and they all did it on the first try.

According to the company's senior drill sergeant, SFC Michael Wright, they not only earned their badges on the first try but they also did it on a new range.

He said out of the 209 men sent to qualify on the range, 43 earned the expert badge, 36 second class and 130 first class.

He attributed their success to a lot of re-enforcement training done on a small simulated range near the company.

"The extra training really helps," Wright said, "and because of that we consistantly beat out the other companies in the battalion."

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Columbus Square Mall
inside main entrance

Bayonet Advertising
Really Pays!

NG's bring their local community to Fort Benning



Ann M. McDonald

A member of the 586th Eng. Co. (Assualt Float Bridge) gives a tour group from Tenn. a ride on a bridge erection boat.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It is not unusual for a unit to give a demonstration to members of the local community, but when the community travels hundreds of miles to see that demonstration, well, that's a little different.

The 2998th Engineer Company (National Guard) headquartered in Martin, Tenn., with a detatchment in Tiptonville, Tenn., flew members of their community down to Fort Benning to view a day of training the unit undergoes while they do their two-week annual summer commitment.

According to the company commander, Capt. Jimmie Brown, his unit did this to show the local community that when they leave for two weeks they aren't off having a free-for-all somewhere and that they are out in the field learning how to be better soldiers.

"My personnel are civilians after these two weeks are over," Brown said, "so we invited some of their employers to dispel the myth that they are taking a two-week vacation."

He added that when they see there employees in action they become more understanding and are more flexible the next time they have to take a leave of absence for training.

One of the employers viewing the demonstration recalled when he was at Fort Benning for training many years ago.

"I was here in May 1965 at Harmony Church for basic training before heading out to Vietnam," Robert Griffin said, "which was when they were putting many people through basic training at the same time."

"The barracks we were put in looked like they hadn't been used since World War II," he added, "so we spent two weeks cleaning them up before we got started with basic."

Houston Patrick, who is the county register of deeds, was stationed here right after the Korean Conflict.

"I went to look for the place where our building was and it was gone," he said, "the entire Sand Hill area has changed."

He noted the differences in training since he served in the Army.

"Everyone is so highly trained and specialized," he said, "the Army has come a long way since I was in."

Legal side of the AIDS issues discussed by Pentagon JAG

U.S Army News Service

Nowadays, you often hear about the medical issues associated with AIDS. But the legal side of the issue poses another story. What can happen to soldiers who willfully and knowingly transmit the AIDS-associated human immunodeficiency virus? What's the crime? What's the punishment?

"The Army doesn't consider it a crime for soldiers to be HIV infected or to have AIDS," says Army lawyer Paul A. Capofari, Criminal Law Division in the Office of The Judge Advocate General in the Pentagon.

"A crime occurs when these soldiers choose to disobey Army regulations. Army policy says that they may not take part in unprotected sex. It also requires them to inform potential partners that they have been exposed to the virus."

"The Army has developed a good AIDS policy," Capofari said. "It treats the soldiers with compassion while it takes care of the Army's mission. Although you hear a great deal about the very small number of soldiers who are court-martialed, you don't hear about those HIV-positive soldiers who act responsibly and continue as soldiers. When and if their physical condition deteriorates, they may get a medical discharge, all in line with Army policy."

"The regulation says that soldiers will be treated with dignity and understanding," Capofari said. "That's the basic thrust of the Army's policy. Getting commanders involved is also a major thrust. The soldiers' immediate commanders go with them for initial notification."

That same commander gives the soldier the safe sex order, according to Capofari. Also, the soldier is informed that the Army has resources available, that they can continue their work and they'll receive help. In this manner, the Army shows the soldier that it cares. That's the intent behind Army Regulation 600-110.

That regulation requires commanders to counsel those soldiers identified as HIV positive and order them to verbally advise all prospective sexual partners of their diagnosed condition prior to engaging in any sexual intercourse and to take precautions should they engage in sexual intercourse with a partner.

"For the small number of soldiers who disobey that order, the Army must consider criminal sanctions," Capofari warns.

The advantage of the safe-sex order is that if soldiers violate it, it's a ready-made tool for prosecution. Disobedience of an officer's order is a violation of Article 90 of the Uniform Code of Military Justice. The maximum punishment extends to five years' confinement and a dishonorable discharge.

"More than likely that conduct is aggravated assault, which is punishable by a three-year sentence and a dishonorable discharge. In an egregious, glaring or obvious, circumstance, unprotected sex could amount to assault with intent to commit murder or other very serious offense carrying maximum punishment of up to 20 years' confinement.

The problem in most of these cases is proving intent. For instance in an assault with intent to commit murder charge, the government would have to prove intent to kill.

Often that's almost impossible to prove unless you have a statement of intention from the defendant.

"If transmission of the virus, in fact, does occur," Capofari says, then "you can be found guilty of inflicting grievous bodily harm. That charge is punishable by a five-year sentence and a dishonorable discharge. It, of course, requires evidence that your sex partner is now positive. That evidence might not show up for six or more months. If intent is shown, that brings you to the more serious assault-related crimes which can range from assault with intent to commit murder or attempted murder all the way down to intentional infliction of bodily harm. All hinge on the intent to harm."

"Although proof is difficult," Capofari stressed, "it can happen."

Also, as a result of the recent verdict in an AIDS-related case at Fort Huachuca, Ariz., Capofari says, "we know now that a soldier can be charged with the crime of violation of Article 134, the general article which prohibits conduct that brings discredit upon the Army.

"Prosecution for transmitting HIV," Capofari says, "is in line with the American Bar Association's recommendations on criminal sanctions for HIV transmission and The President's Commission on the HIV epidemic in that we'll only be punishing people for knowing and willful exposure of others after they've been counseled, educated and warned.

"We've imposed a duty on soldiers simply to take precautions and to warn their partners," Capofari stresses. "So, the notion of criminal prosecution for violating an officer's order is right in line with what all the civilian entities are telling us should be the model statute."

"We don't want to create an impression that we have an entire policy that has been established to deal with people when something goes wrong," said Maj. Ronald J. Buchholz, a lawyer who works for the administrative law division of the OTJAG. "If soldiers follow the policy, they really receive benefits from the system. They are going to receive care.

"In line with what some states and the president's commission emphasize," Buchholz said, "we don't want to divert resources away from education and counselling. That's the way to stop the spread of the disease.

If you get caught up in criminal prosecution, you really are diverting resources away from what will stop the spread.

Criminal sanctions play an extremely small part against that very small portion of the population who just won't conform their conduct no matter what laws you pass.

"The key," he said, "is to educate the healthy soldiers and make sure they know how to avoid the disease."

ASK THE JUDGE

By Susan McKeeman
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q — I know money can't buy happiness, but it does make me giggle a little. So when I got depressed on Saturday, I went shopping — I selected a Corvette (the financing wasn't finalized, but I signed the contract and drove the car off the lot). I also bought a diamond ring. I felt better Sunday, and I realized I don't like the car or my fiancee after all. I've got until Tuesday, three days after the sale, to return the car and ring and get out of my contracts, right?

A — Wrong. You can only use the "three-day rule" to end a contract if three conditions were present. First, the sale must be either at your home (door-to-door) or a place where the seller isn't actually performing business. Second, the sale must involve at least $25 worth of goods/services. Third, the seller or his representative must personally be involved in the sale. For example, the three-day rule does not cover sales contracts done completely over the phone. In this case, the sale was not done door-to-door, but at a regular place of business. Thus, you may not use the "three-day rule" to cancel your contracts.

To properly cancel under the three-day rule, you must mail or deliver a signed and dated copy of your cancellation notice within three business days of the day you signed the contract. Always keep a copy for your own records. If you are using the mail, send the notice by certified mail, return receipt requested. You must then make any goods you received available to the seller at your house in as substantially good condition as you got it, or follow any instructions the seller gives you on returning the goods. The seller must pay the expenses of getting the goods back. If the seller doesn't pick up the goods within 20 days of your notice's date, you may retain or dispose of the goods without any further obligation.

Vote

Continued from A-1

Philadelphia 201 years ago passed by **ONE** vote. One vote is all that stood between the death and the birth of this country.

Keep that in mind the next time you think your one vote doesn't matter.

EDITOR'S NOTE: This commentary was provided by the National Association of Broadcasters.

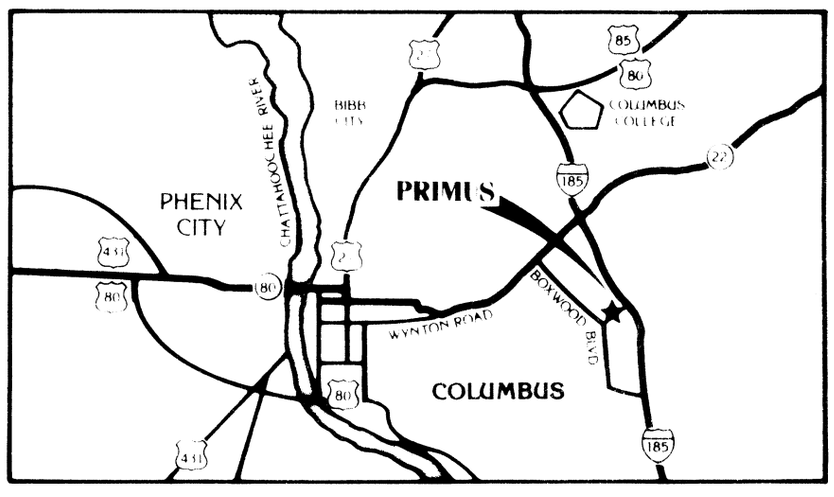
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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

Tips for back-to-school safety

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Service

There is a lot to do to get children ready for school, especially for parents whose military reassignments will change their children's schools. But even if the "to-do" list is already long, don't shorten it by forgetting safety, suggested Seth Maher.

Maher is chief of the Department of Defense Dependents School Transportation, Safety and Security Branch. Whether they live in the United States or overseas, children need to know about things like traffic safety and what to do in case of a fire. DoDDS students, however, have one more worry—the possibility of terrorism.

To prepare its students, DoDDS has a comprehensive safety program aimed not only at the usual safety problems but at making students less likely terrorist victims. The curriculum, called "A-OK" for "Alert Overseas Kids," is targeted to the child's age. For example, as part of their education, younger children in schools in Europe see a video featuring actor Chevy Chase, while the older students see a video featuring Air Force Gen. Thomas C. Richards, deputy commander in chief, U.S. European Command.

Said Maher, "Most of the tips we teach are good personal security practices anywhere, but they're particularly important where terrorism is a problem." Here are some tips for elementary school children:

❑ Know phone numbers—your own, your parents' work numbers, the police and fire department numbers and that of a friend.

❑ Know the location in your home of the fuse box and gas and water turnoffs. Also, know the safest escape routes.

❑ Have regular family security meetings to go over these things.

❑ Know how to answer the phone. Don't tell your parents' whereabouts to callers or let strangers know you're home alone.

❑ Don't open the door to your home for strangers.

❑ Don't accept unexpected packages or letters.

❑ Have a family password for use in case your parents can't pick you up and someone else does so.

❑ Be familiar with your surroundings.

❑ Know key words and phrases in the language of the country you're living in.

❑ Know how to say no.

❑ Don't get into, or even approach, the car of a stranger.

❑ Travel in groups.

❑ Always let your parents or other caretaker know where you are.

❑ Know school safety rules for handling emergencies such as fires and bomb threats. Don't fool around during safety drills.

❑ Be alert—report unusual cars or people around your neighborhood or school to your parents or teacher. But don't try to play detective yourself.

In addition, high school students should not dress in conspicuously American clothing, such as cowboy boots. They should also try to learn the language and to be sensitive to local culture and customs. ■

What causes anxiety in children?

Reacher's Digest

What causes your child the most anxiety? Having to undergo surgery? Getting a new baby brother or sister? Going to the dentist?

None of the above, reports the August 1988 "Reader's Digest." According to recent research, next to the loss of a parent, children are most afraid of losing face: being thought of as unattractive, stupid or dishonest, especially by their peers. For a child, a blow to self-esteem — wetting their pants in class, repeating a grade — can be devastating.

How can parents and teachers help? The magazine recommends the following:

●Listen — Instead of grilling a child to discover truth, let him or her talk. Ask "open-ended questions." For example, if a child appears to be unhappy because other children tease her about her clothes, the point is not to say, "Don't pay any attention to them," but rather, "So you're upset because the other kids do not like your dress?" Show the child that you are attentive, concerned.

●Prepare the child for upcoming events. — For example, if their child is going to a new school in the fall, parents should ask how the child feels about it, which old friends will be there too, what they know about their new teacher. The parent might take the child to school, visit the classroom, even talk to the new teacher.

●Provide emotional and physical support. — A child needs to be accepted by his peers. So take very seriously a child's complaints about being teased, or being left out of games, or not being asked to a party. The sense that you are there is an anchor will help give the child confidence.

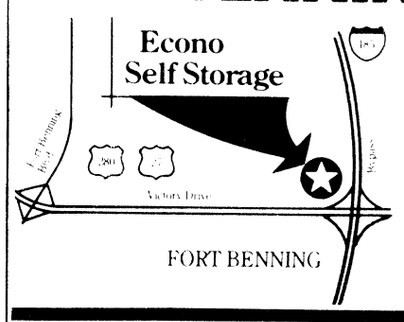
●Accept the child for what he or she really is. —Parents, of course, have to help shape their children to fit into society. But let them fit in in their own ways. The basic requirement for anyone, young or old, is to feel that he or she is worth something.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO—2 BR	May 18, 1987	Sr. NCO—4 BR	July 11, 1988
Jr. NCO—3 BR	July 5, 1988	Sr. NCO—5 BR	Dec. 1, 1986
Jr. NCO—4 BR	May 17, 1988	CGr. Off—2 BR	Aug. 5, 1988
Jr. NCO—5 BR	May 21, 1987	CGr. Off—3 BR	July 18, 1988
Sr. NCO—3 BR	July 5, 1988	CGr. Off—4 BR	July 13, 1988
		FG Off—3 BR	Dec. 14, 1986
		FG Off—4 BR	May 10, 1988
		Sr. Off—3 BR	July 1, 1988
		Sr. Off—4 BR	May 18, 1988

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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Arts & Crafts: The Arts & Crafts Center has a variety of interesting and affordable programs for the Fort Benning community. Below you will find a brief listing of some of the August highlights:

August 20, Photo Studio Workshop, 1 to 3 p.m.

August 24, Color Printing Workshop, 1 to 9 p.m.

Please call the Arts & Crafts Center at 545-3677 or come by Building 2783 for a personal tour.(MWR)

CLASSES

Leache League: Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning La Leche League — Evening series. The next meeting is Monday, Aug. 29 at 7 p.m. at 4134 Althea Drive in Columbus. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art Of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care and breastfeeding. There is also a morning meeting at a later date. For further information, call 322-3644.

■

Bradley Method of natural childbirth: An early-bird class introducing the Bradley Method of natural childbirth will be held Aug. 29 at the Community Room at Parisian's in Peachtree Mall. The class will begin at 7 p.m. with a video tape featuring Bradley births. A discussion of the Bradley Method and natural childbirth will follow the video.

There will be no charge for the class.

For more information, call Eileen Sullivan at 689-4645.

■

FMEAP: The Army Community Service Family Member Employment Assistance Program will conduct a workshop entitled "Job Seeking Strategies" Thursday, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. in building 2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. Cost for the workshop is $4. Lunch will be provided. For reservations, call 545-5340/5176 no later than Tuesday.

CLOSINGS

U—DO—IT: The U-DO-IT Store, Unit and Housing Support Branch, building 385, will be closed Sept. 2 for Labor Day weekend. Normal operating hours will resume Sept. 6.

CLUBS

Officers' Club Membership Appreciation Night: Look for a very special Membership Appreciation Night August 20 at 7 p.m. Enjoy a Southern Food Buffet and your favorite beverage. Round out your evening by listening to The Tennessee Country Band playing your favorites in country music. The Tennessee Country Band has played with such artists as David Alan Coe, Jerry Lee Lewis, Johnny Lee and many more country music stars.(MWR)

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala.

Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia.

Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at 205-794-9680 or 205-792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

EDUCATION

Columbus College: The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will be offering "Childre's Beginner Tempra Class" for the 7 to 9 year old, taught by Geri Davis. The class will be held at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center on Tuesdays, begining Sept. 13 and will meet through Nov. 15, 4:30-5:30 p.m., at a cost of $80.

Drawing and painting will be taught with emphasis on developing the large motor skills.

To register or for information, call 568-2023.

■

Columbus Technical Institute: The Project Discovery for the displaced homemaker/single parent will offer a free three-week workshop Sept. 6-22, 8:30 a.m. – 1 p.m. The workshop will focus on self-awareness, career planning, job seeking skills, rebuilding self-confidence, coping skills, referrals to training programs and support services.

For more information, call 571 1818.

EMPLOYMENT

USARSA: The United States Army School of Americas needs Airborne/Ranger qualified personnel who can speak and read Spanish. It is required to take and pass the DLPT III Test. Those qualified and accepted are entitled to receive up to $75 a month for FLPP pay. For more information, call Capt. Maldonado or SSgt. Rodriguez at 545-1720/1725.

FUND RAISERS

Attic Sale: The Junior League of Columbus is having an Attic Sale Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Items for sale include furniture, appliances, linens, toys, books, clothing, china, plants and baked goods. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the community.

ITT

Discounts: Six Flags & the ITT Office are saying "Thank You" to the Fort Benning military community by offering special discount tickets which are good for the period August 22-28. These tickets are offered for a one time only price of $12 general admission. Purchase your tickets now by calling the ITT Office in advance.

Auburn Football Group Trips: Take your unit or organizaion over to Auburn, Alabama for an exciting football game. The cost for the trip is $28 and includes admission and round trip bus fare. Most games require a minimum of 35 passengers in order to complete the group. The following are currently available:

Sept. 10 - Kentucky
Sept. 17 — Kansas
Oct. 1 — N. Carolina
Oct. 15 — Akron
Oct. 22 — Miss. State
Nov. 5 — S. Mississippi

Individual tickets may also be purchased for the above listed games.

Boaz Shopping Trip: Join the ITT Office for an exciting trip to the Boaz, Alabama Outlet Mall on Sept. 17. The Boaz Mall includes the following factory outlets:

Liz Claiborne, Unclaimed Luggage, Vanity Fair, Your Toy Center, Evan Picone, Bass Shoes, Black & Decker, Polly Flinders (children).

The Boaz Outlet Mall includes over 200 outlet stores and provides the largest assortment of outlet merchandise in the Southeast. The cost of this trip is $15 per person and includes bus transportation and refreshments while in route. Reservations must be made by Sept. 1.

Call the ITT Office at 545-7535/4155 or visit building 247 for a personnel presentation regarding these and other ITT attractions and tickets.(MWR)

MISCELLANEOUS

Cultural Celebration: Youth Activities and The School of the Americas will host a Hispanic Cultural Celebration. The event will be held on Sept. 11 at YA building 1056, starting at 2 p.m. Mexico, Panama, and Columbia are a few of the numberous South and Central American Countries that will be represented.

Adult and youth volunteers from The School of the Americas will be presenting traditional songs, dances and dress of their native countries; also, as part of the afternoon activities there will be finger foods from each of the individual area.

For more information, please contact Youth Activities, 545-3070 or 545-3913.

■

Organization Day: The 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment will hold its organization day today begining at 11 a.m. on Stewart-Watson Field.

All 1st Bn., 11th Inf. soldiers, their family members and civilians of the battalion are invited to attend.

■

Flea Market: A flea market is held every first and third Saturdays of the month from 8 a.m. — 2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop.

RED CROSS

Blood Drive: The Red Cross/MACH Blood Drive will be held Aug. 31 in building 4, Room 4, 8 a.m. — 2 p.m. Please come by and give blood — it's the least a red-blooded American can do.

■

Water Safety Instructor: American Red Cross is offering a Water Safety Instructor Course, Sept. 2. The course will meet Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. This will be the last WSI class offered this year. Advanced lifesaving is a pre-requisite to this class. For more information and to register, call 545-5194.

VETERINARY CLINIC

New Hours: Effective Aug. 29 the Fort Benning Veterinary Services Clinic hours of operation will be as follows:

Monday, 8 a.m. – noon and 1 – 2:30 p.m. for over the counter sales only.

Tuesday, 8 a.m. – noon and 1 – 2:30 p.m. for over the counter sales only.

Wednesday, 8 – 11 a.m. and 1 – 2:30 p.m. by appointment only.

Thursday, 8 – 11 a.m. and 1 – 2:30 p.m. by appointment only.

Friday, 8 – 11 a.m. and 1 – 2:30 p.m. by appointment only.

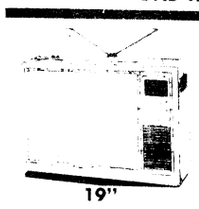
Until further notice, there will be no "walk-in" or Saturday Clinics.

Any unanticipated changes to the above scheduled hours will be published in the Benning Bulletin, MEDDAC Bulletin and The Bayonet.

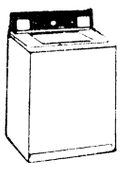
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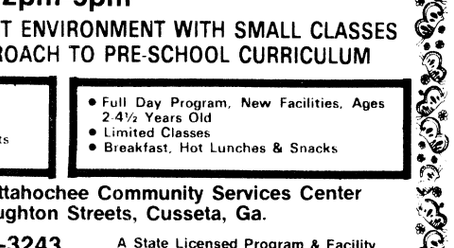
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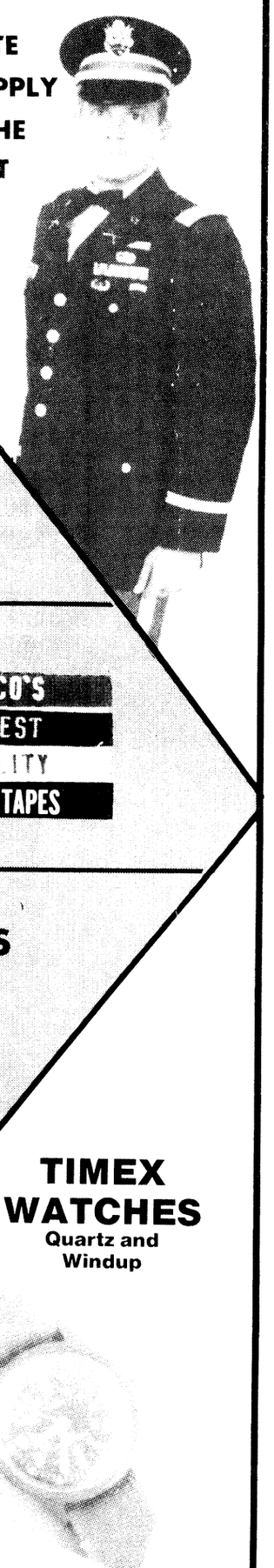
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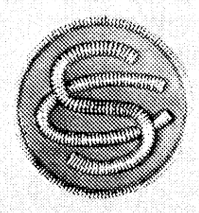
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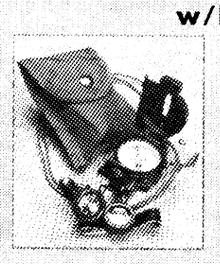
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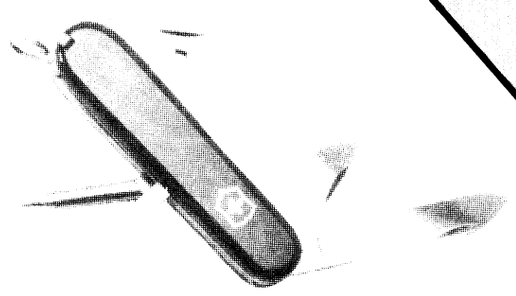




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SPIRITUAL

Multiple resources available for acquiring Chaplains

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Just as the Regular Army has multiple resources for acquiring active duty officers, so does the Army Chaplain Corps.

One of the most popular training and education programs is the Staff Specialist (Chaplain Candidate) Branch. The primary purpose of the program is to procure Reserve chaplains to meet future mobilization requirements and provide a pool of chaplains from which chaplains may be selected for active duty.

Participants in the Chaplain Candidate program must be full-time resident students in seminaries or seminary graduates awaiting endorsement by their denomination.

Seminarians may apply for appointment in the Army National Guard or the U.S. Army Reserves. The Army National Guard offers the candidate full membership in the Guard, with paid monthly drills and two weeks annual training.

The candidate must attend a five and one-half week Chaplain Candidate Course and may receive additional training depending on availability of state funds.

The Army Reserve candidate is not required to attend unit monthly drills or annual training. However, he is required to attend the five and one-half week Chaplain Candidate Course and receive 90 days of practical training at an active duty installation.

Chaplain candidates must agree to seek ordination and ecclesiastic endorsement to become chaplains within three years of graduating from seminary. (Many denominations require that the candidate serve two years in a civilian parish before entering active duty.)

After receiving endorsement from a recognized ecclesiastical endorsing agency, the candidate must agree to serve three years on active duty.

Presently, there are two chaplain candidates at Fort Benning.

Chaplain Candidate Bryan Finch, from Cartersville, Ga., came to Fort Benning on July 5. Before entering Seminary, Finch served in the Navy for four years as an optical technician. It was during his time working with the Navigators and naval chaplains, that he decided that the military has a very special need for chaplains and decided to become an Army chaplain.

In August 1985, Finch entered Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary in Texas. In January 1986, he was commissioned a second lieutenant, and in July 1988, graduated from Seminary.

During his time as a chaplain candiate, Fince has served at Fort McClellan, Fort Dix, Fort Monmouth, Fort Hood, and Fort Sam Houston. While here at Fort Benning, he has worked in several areas of ministry — the 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Reception Battalion, the School Brigade and the 197th Infantry Brigade.

When asked why he chose the Chaplain Candidate program, he stated "I wanted to take advantage of the opportunity to learn more about the Army before coming on active duty." Says Finch. "The Chaplain Candidate Program is a totally positive experience and really helps you decide what you want to do."

Finch will be leaving this week for Waleska, Ga., where he will serve as an associate pastor.

Chaplain Candidate John Borges, from Chicago, came to Fort Benning on August 1 and will be here until the end of the month.

Like Finch, Borges had previous military experience as an enlisted man. Borges was in the Marines for four years in Okinawa.

After completing his tour with the Marines, Borges entered the Seventh Day Adventist Theological Center in Berrien Springs, Mich.

In October 1986, he received his commission as a second lieutenant. Borges has served at Fitzsimmons Army Hospital and attended the Chaplain Candidate Course at Fort Monmouth, N. J. He is presently serving as a missionary for three churches in Puerto Rico and hopes to complete seminary next summer.

While at Fort Benning, Borges has served at Martin Army Community Hospital, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Reception Battalion and is currently ministering at The School Brigade.

Borges' primary goal is to integrate ministry with soldiering and to be a good spiritual leader for the Army. He also feels the Chaplain Candidate Program is a positive experience and is helping him to become the kind of spiritual leader the Army is seeking.

Both chaplain candidates have been extremely involved in the religious and family life programs, hospital ministry, and the counseling of soldiers and family members. The enthusiam, intelligence, and spiritual dedication of these young chaplain candidates ensure a bright future for the Army Chaplain Corps.



JoAnn Stamey

Chaplain Candidates 2nd Lt. John Borges (l) and 2nd Lt. Bryan Finch (m), and Pvt. 2 Clinton Johnson of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 68th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde.

'What a relief' to know God cares for us

By Dale V. Heinlein
197th Support Battalion Chaplain

We often exclaim, "Oh, what a relief!" when things that looked so gloomy and hopeless turn out better than we had hoped.

In our day-to-day lives we find physical and emotional relief in many and various ways.

What a relief the recent blessing of rain has been on the parched ground here in the Southeast. What a relief it is when Friday's final formation is over and one can enjoy a duty-free weekend. What a relief to be able to spend an evening with friends and/or family after a long and hectic day. What a relief it is to make par on the final hole of the golf course when you've had at least a double bogey on all the previous holes. What a relief it is to come in from an extended field training exercise. What a relief it is to dive into the swimming pool when the temperature outside is 100 degrees. What a relief it is when the dentist finally pin-points what is causing you discomfort in your mouth and corrects the problem. What a relief it is when the tests ordered by your doctor come back negative.

"Oh, what a relief it is!"

In our day-to-day lives God wants us to also have spiritual relief. What a relief it is to know God cares about us. What a lasting relief it is to know that the One who has given us life, has also given us the redeemer that we might experience forgiveness and life eternal. What a relief it is to know God's protecting, comforting, and loving presence every moment of each day. What a relief it is to take our burdens to God in prayer — trusting him to hear and answer. What a relief it is to find a quiet place to read God's message to us and meditate on its meaning in our lives. What a relief it is to know that through faith in the saving Lord we are assured of an everlasting heavenly home with the King of kings.

We find relief in many and various ways. But lasting relief is made known only through God. And, "Oh, what a relief it is!"

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

Monthly Prayer Breakfast — The August Prayer Breakfast will be held August 23, 6:30 a.m., in the Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The breakfast is free, and everyone is invited to attend. Reservations should be made by calling Chaplain Stephenson at 545-2288/2608.

Sunday School Teacher Training Workshop — A Sunday School Teacher Training Workshop will be held at the Religious Education Center August 22. The workshop will be conducted 9:30 to 11:30 a.m. and again that evening from 7 to 9 p.m. The content of the sessions will be the same. Subjects to be discussed are curriculum material, teaching techniques and administrative matters, and new resource material recently received. Teachers at all Fort Benning Sunday Schools are invited to attend this workshop. Additional teachers are needed and are encouraged to attend.

For further informtion, call Bill Putnam at 545-4715.



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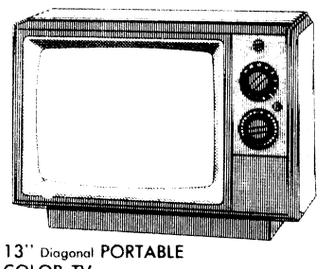
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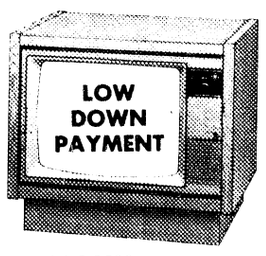
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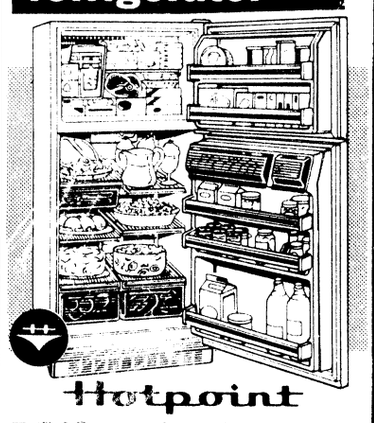
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Personnel Support Center supplies 'daily bread'

By Donna Miles
American Forces Information Service

What do sailors on duty in the Persian Gulf, military commisary shoppers, patients at Veterans Administration hospitals and inmates at federal prisons have in common?

They all rely on the Defense Personnel Support Center in Philadelphia for their daily bread — eggs, milk, fresh fruit, vegetables and meat.

The job of the Defense Personnel Support Center is to ensure that millions of military people and their families, whether in the United States or overseas, get the best selection of high-quality fresh, frozen and canned foods available.

The center also supports other federal agencies, including the Veterans Administration, Job Corps, Federal Prison System, some American embassies and the District of Columbia public school system.

Feeding the men and women in uniform and their families is a responsibility Navy Capt. Ned Kuhns, director of subsistence for the Defense Personnel Support Center, takes very seriously.

He oversees a team of more than 1,700 people who buy and distribute about $2 billion in food served each year to military people, both in military dining halls and in the field. In addition, they purchase and distribute $2.6 billion in food for resale in military commissaries worldwide.

Three regional subsistence offices help organize this massive effort, Kuhns explained. One in Alameda, Calif., supports all U.S. facilities west of the Rockies and in the Pacific. The Philadelphia office supports the Eastern and Midwestern United States, South America and the Middle East. The Zweibruecken, West Germany, office supports U.S. forces in Europe.

Feeding people on seven continents is a mind-boggling logistical feat. It's even more impressive when one considers that, except for fresh fruit and vegetables, dairy products and other highly perishable foods, most food is purchased in the United States and shipped overseas.

Kuhn attributes this to a longstanding DoD policy of buying American goods whenever possible.

"Our basic premise is to buy everything we can in the United States and ship it overseas," he said. "It allows us to provide subsistence without relying on foreign agriculture or economies. In addition, it helps support U.S. producers and manufacturers."

There are some exceptions to the policy of buying American products. In addition to highly perishable items, some less perishable goods are bought locally by food service and commissary personnel overseas.

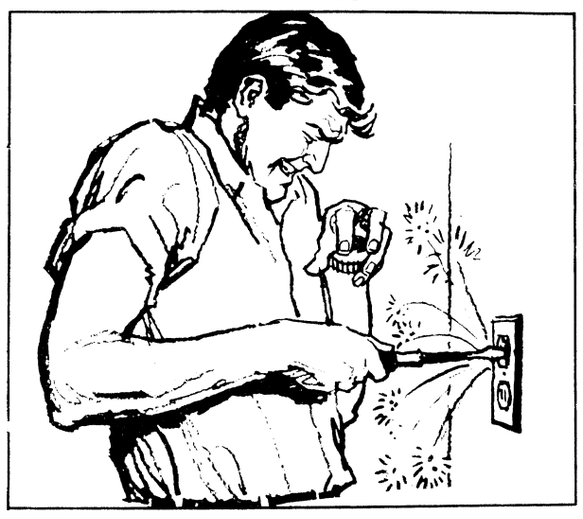
Kuhns explained another, equally important reason for shipping U.S. food products overseas: commissary shoppers like to buy products they're familiar with.

"Military commissaries and the Defense Personnel Support Center want to offer our military people overseas the same quality and variety of products they're used to," he said. "They should be able to reach for the same brand names and get the same choices they'd have in the United States. When they buy an American product, they know it's going to be a quality item with all the American ingenuity and quality consciousness they're used to."

Household accidents kill 20,000 Americans every year

Reader's Digest

The National Safety Council says that each year household accidents kill about 20,000 Americans and injure another three million. Many of these mishaps are caused by the modern equipment and supplies we take for granted in our garages, reports the August 1988 "Reader's Digest."



The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission, basing its findings on injuries treated in emergency rooms, has pinpointed several threats of life and limb:

●Lawn, tree and garden equipment — Lawn mowers and chain saws send close to 100,000 people to hospitals each year.

Some mowing tips: Wear long pants, close-fitting clothes and shoes with a good tread. Clear the lawn of litter and rocks before mowing. Disconnect the spark plug before maintenance.

If you must use a chain saw, use only an up-to-date model: recent safety features — such as brakes that stop the chain quickly during kickback, nose-tip guards and low kickback guidebars — have reduced injuries dramatically. Also wear protective clothing, safety glasses, ear plugs and a hard hat.

●Flammable and toxic liquids — Gasoline can be as dangerous as explosives. About 15,000 casualties were caused by gas-related accidents in 1987.

Gas can explode even if the garage door is open. Also, many hot-water heaters are located in garages, and the pilot light can ignite gas vapors.

Experts suggest that gas be stored in a tightly closed container designed for the task, and kept in a separate shed or building.

Other liquid menaces in the garage are paint, paint thinner, oil, varnish, weedkillers and insecticides.

●The workshop — Garages often double as home workshops, and there are about 78,000 injuries each year from home-workshop tools such as power saws, heavy-duty staplers, power grinders, buffers and sanders. Ground all power tools unless they are double insulated. Keep work areas clean. Never remove blade guards. Don't use any tool unless you've read the instructions.

●Electricity — Electricians and engineers know that the human body is an ideal conductor of electricity.

As little as one-third of an ampere can stun and stop the heart. The best way to avoid shocks is by replacing ordinary wall outlets or standard circuit breakers with electrical safety devices called ground fault circuit interrupters (GFCIs). These devices cut off current within microseconds if they detect current flowing to ground and setting up potential shock.

If you have to use extension cords with power tools, be sure that the cord's current rating matches, or is greater than, the rating of the equipment.

Don't operate power tools while wearing damp shoes. Don't even enter a wet basement if you suspect any electrical wiring has made contact with water.

Working outdoors is one of the small joys of being a homeowner. There's no need to fear the hazards if you take a few simple precautions to prevent your home from being an accident waiting to happen.

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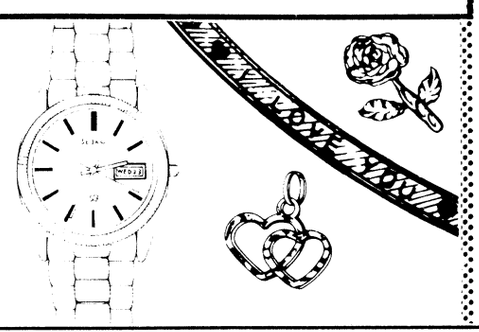
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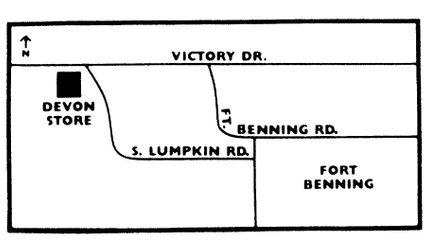
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PEOPLE

Advanced medicine prolongs life, still, exercise is necessary
See B-4

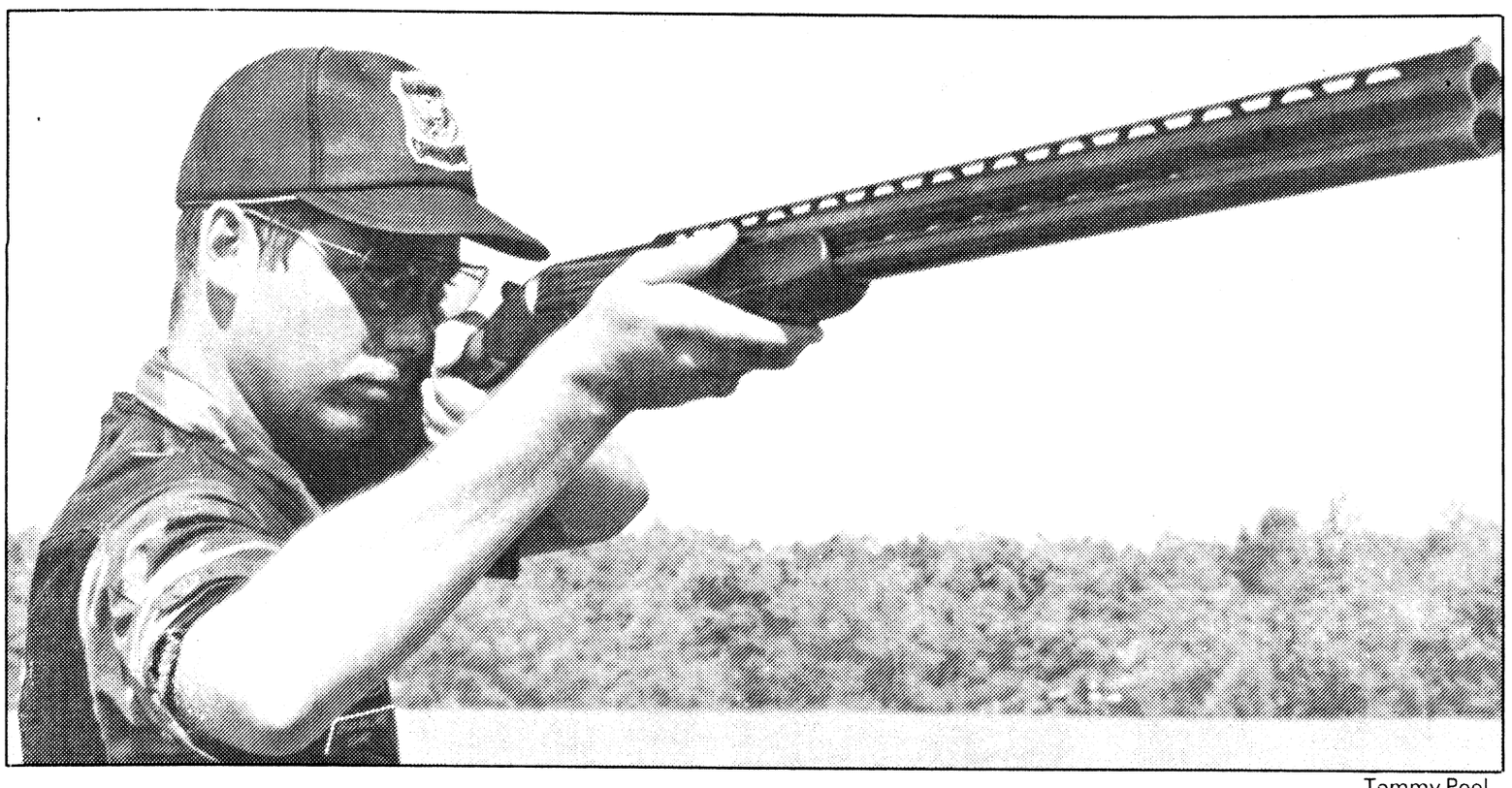
Focus

The Bayonet, Friday, August 19, 1988 B-1

SPORTS

Sledgehammer team pounds Spt. Bn. with 2 three-run homers
See B-3

Benning soldiers to battle in '88 Olympics



Tommy Pool

SSgt. Brian Ballard closed with a strong finish in trap shooting tryouts to join four other USAMU members that will represent the Untied States at the Olympic games in Seoul, Korea.

By Tommy Pool
USAMU

Five soldiers from Fort Benning were recently announced as having been selected to this year's U.S. Olympic shooting team and will be competing at the Summer Olympic Games next month in Seoul, Korea.

All five of those selected are assigned to the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit. They are Capt. Wanda Jewell, MSgt. Erich Buljung, SSgt. Rojelio Arredondo, SSgt. Brian Ballard and Capt. John McNally.

McNally and Arredondo placed first and second respectively in the 25 meter rapid fire pistol championship to capture both team slots in the event, while Jewell won the women's standard rifle championship to earn her position.

In other shooting events, Buljung won the 10 meter air pistol title to qualify for the team and Ballard came from behind on the final day of trap competition to finish second and make the U.S. squad along with former AUM members Dan Carlisle and George Haas.

Three of the members selected thus far will be making their second appearance in Olympic competition. They are Jewell, Buljung and McNally, all competed in the 1984 games in Los Angeles.

The U.S. Shooting team tryouts are currently being conducted in Chino, Calif. and will continue through tomorrow with additional events still to be completed.

Remaining Olympic selection events include the men's 50 meter rifle prone and three position and the women's air rifle and shotgun (skeet) competition.

Children show off pets

Kelly Hill Recreation

Barking dogs, meowing cats and tweets of one frightened parakeet were all in tune on Saturday at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Nineteen proud children and their nervous pets participated in the Children's Pet Show. Bill the Clown was around handing out balloons to the children, petting the pets and smiling at the friends and parents.

The judges, Phyllis Armstrong, Chuck Osborn and Richard Allen, members of the Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club, had a difficult time deciding which contestant was the Cutest Pet, Most Laid Back Pet, Fattest Pet and many other categories of pets. While the judges were out deliberating, other members of the club exhibited their beautiful dogs, most of them Champions. Elsie Jackson, spokesperson for the Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club said the dogs will appear in shows until late fall.

The children and ninteen pets were awarded blue ribbons in nineteen categories. Each pet received a certificate for participating.

Volunteers for the program included Pvt. 2 William Moore, Company E, 2nd Battalion, 18 Infantry who was Bill the Clown, Pvt. 2 Chuck Allen, Company D, 1st Battalion, 29 Infantry who took pictures and Pvt. 2 Dennis Capell, Company B, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry who assisted in the kitchen.

Also helping were members of the Chattahoochee Valley Dog Club.



Anne Honeycutt

Bill the Clown and Diana Luney show off Luney's dog Nicki at the recent Children's Pet Show held at the Kelly Hill Recrestion Center.

Wildlife not likely to suffer from this year's drought

GDNR

With the concern from outdoorsmen about the effect of the drought on wildlife, biologists from Department of Natural Resources' Game and Fish Division advise that they anticipate no catastrophic losses of wildlife.

They point out, however, that it is much too early to make positive assessments of the situation. Only a few game species are directly effected by the drought.

One is the bobwhite quail. Quail chicks require a very specific temperature/humidity combination as they emerge from the egg. If it is too dry, they are unable to free themselves of the eggshell and soon die. Joe Kurz, Assistant Chief of Game Management, is concerned about this possibility but is pleased with the turkey hatch this year which he describes as very good. Mourning dove nests are very abundant this year, one of the best years in the past twenty.

"Our interest right now," says Kurz, "is the condition of the plants that produce food for wildlife. We hope they are getting enough moisture to provide the forage to get animals through the coming winter."

Observations of some of the wildlife food crops are encouraging. There seems to be a good crop of acorns although some of them might drop if the dry weather continues. The wild

See DNR, B-2

Blind ol' dog turns out to be a champion

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When SP4 Rodger Lampley and his wife Joyce adopted the blind Sharpei from the pound, they thought she had strayed away from a home in Columbus and they wanted to help her find her way back.

Well they did, but she is not from around these parts. She's a Texas Gal.

The couple discovered where "Grandma" (they named her that because she moves slow and is all wrinkled) belongs last week quite by accident.

Mrs. Lampley was with Grandma at the post veterinarian clinic to get the animal her rabies vaccination when a man approached her and asked if she wanted to know the dogs real name.

The man told Mrs. Lampley to get in touch with Ray Guerrero who could explain where the dog came from.

Mrs. Lampley got in touch with Guerrero and he told her the whole story.

As it turns out "Grandma" is really "Elvira" and she is in Columbus because Guerrero brought her here as a favor for the dogs' owner Shirley Mendoza.

Mendoza had "Elvira" sent here to see if she could be treated for her blindness.

The dog was at the pound because she had managed to break free of her leash and got lost. Guerrero said he had tried to find her but was unsuccessful.

Upon learning all this information, Mrs. Lampley called Texas to confirm the story.

"She got real excited when I told her we found Elvira," Mrs. Lampley said, "and with pretty good reason, she's a breeder of champion Shar-pei's and Elvira is one of her champions."

Mrs. Lampley said, "the dog earned her championship three years ago and her linage goes back to India."

Now the question is: How are the Lampley's going to get El-

See DOG B-2

U.S. energy efficiency shows zero improvement

Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

For the first time since 1975, energy efficiency in the U.S. has not improved. According to the July 25 edition of "The Energy Report," Energy Information Administration figures show a zero percent improvement in energy efficiency, although projections had raised hopes for at least a one percent improvement.

Efficiency is rated by the amount of energy used nationally in BTUs per dollar of the gross national product. Beginning in the 1970's, national energy efficiency had improved by an average of 2.5 percent annually.

Energy Information Administration official Jerry Lagace attributes earlier gains in energy efficiency to improvements made in response to the oil embargoes in the 1970s. As oil prices have dropped, however, efficiency has also declined.

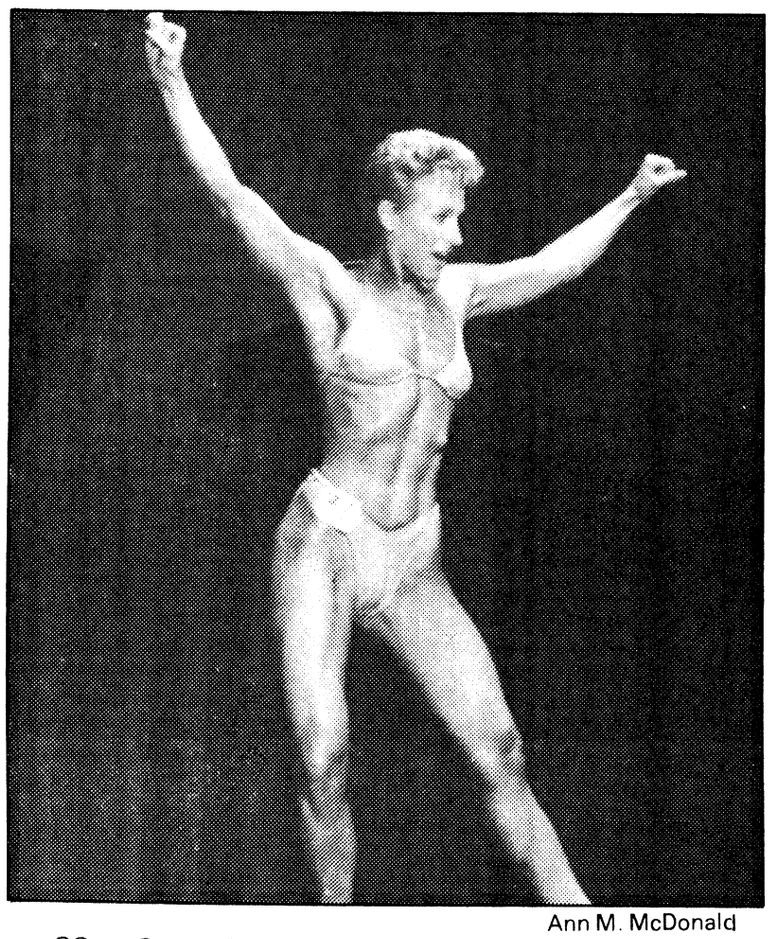
Ironically, in the previous issue, "The Energy Report" also reported a sharp increase in oil imports. Since the beginning of 1988, crude and petroleum products have increased by 14 percent over last year's figures. The American Petroleum Institute stated that this was double the growth analysts had expected. The increase in imports amounts to about 900,000 barrels of oil per day.

As imports are increasing, oil production in the U.S. is declining. Crude oil production in the lower 48 states has dropped 870,000 barrels per day in the past two years, the largest drop on record for any similar time period.

Oil production in Alaska has risen only slightly, about 150,000 barrels per day, since 1986. However, the American Petroleum Institute attributes the increase to new projects, and production is expected to soon level off and then decline.

The individual bits of information in these articles are disturbing, and when examined together, paint a bleak picture of our energy future. As a nation, we are consuming energy resources faster than ever, and are working less to conserve them. We are producing less oil at home, and are relying more heavily than ever on imports.

Our energy situation is not a problem out of the control of the consumer. We can begin to solve the problem at the gas pump, thermostat and light switch. Possibly the largest hurdle we face as a nation in our energy dilemma is making the conscious realization that we have a serious ethical, strategic and economic problem and that we must make a conscious decision to solve it. It's time to take our heads out of the sand. It's time to wake up to our individual responsibilities and begin an active involvement to save energy.



Ann M. McDonald

SSgt. Gwen Garrett, MACH, participates in the Southeastern Body Building Championships held at Springer Opera House.

Post soldiers place in local body building competition

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Rock hard bodies sculpted to perfection aptly demonstrated the fine art of bodybuilding during the Southeastern Body Building Championships conducted at the Springer Opera House last week.

Jerry Oates, owner of Oates Gym and sponsor of the event, said that this was the best show they have ever had.

He noted that there was a large turnout from Fort Benning and the caliber of overall competitors was greater than he had ever seen.

"I was especially impressed by the turnout of women for the competition," Oates said, "there were more women competing this year than ever before."

Oates said that all of the competitors are more educated than ever before. The art of bodybuilding has come a long way and people know their own bodies as well.

Post soldiers who faired well in the competition were Max Mullen who finished first in the open middle weight category and Franklin Roach who finished third in the open heavy weight category.

Roach's wife competed in the light weight middle category along with Gwen Garrett who finished third in the Fort Benning Contest.

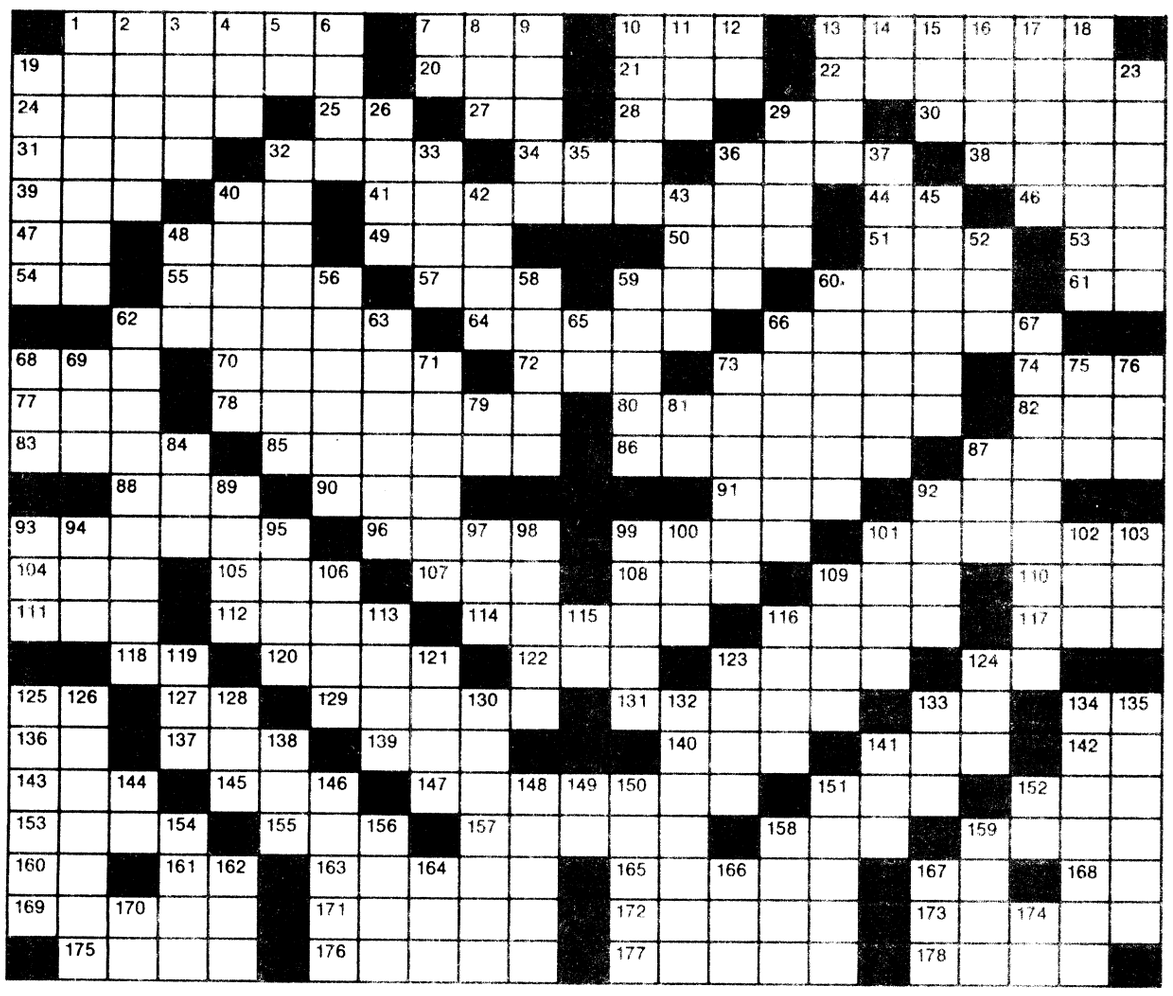
After the show guest poser, Former Mr. Universe Lance Dreher, posed for the audience.

Overall winners in the open category were: Jimmy Padgett and Kim Pilcher.

Winners in each of the open categories were: Men, light weight, Mitchell Jones; middle weight, Max Mullen; heavy weight, Jimmy Padgett. Women, light weight, Kim Pilcher; heavy weight Cindy Sears.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



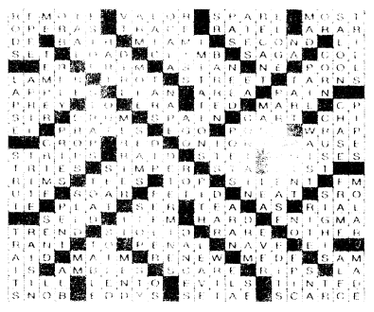
ACROSS

1 Brook
7 Insane
10 For what reason?
13 BLT ingredient
19 Unfamiliar
20 Rubber tree
21 Hasten
22 Schoolbooks
24 Servers
25 Behold!
27 Latin conjunction
28 Printer's measure
29 Fulfill
30 Toss to and fro
31 Frees of
32 Pierce
34 Guido's high note
36 Flying mammals
38 Chestnut with gray interspersed
39 Imitate
40 Myself
41 Large tract of land
44 Guido's low note
46 River: Sp.
47 That is: abbr.
48 Permit
49 Grass cured for fodder
50 Footlike part
51 — Paulo, Brazil
53 Neodymium symbol
54 Nova Scotia: abbr.
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82 Negative
83 Sleeveless cloak
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86 Runs away to be married
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108 State further
109 Wire measure
110 Dove cry
111 Lair
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124 Exists
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127 Italian river
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136 Sun god
137 Couple
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140 Garden tool
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142 Japanese drama
143 Skill
145 Illuminated
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151 Drunkard
152 Evergreen tree
153 Tidy
155 French plural article
157 Old womanish
158 Perform
159 Tattered cloths
160 World org.
161 Cooled lava
163 Variety of wheat
165 Macaw
167 Hebrew letter
168 L, —, N, —, P
169 Unmoving
171 Sweet, sticky cake
172 Commemorative disk
173 Tibetian priests
175 Walk
176 Remains
177 Worship
178 Harem rooms

DOWN

1 "Stars and —"
2 Barter
3 Singer Charles, et al.
4 Abstract being
5 Silver symbol
6 Liquefy
7 Greek letter
8 Sudsy brew
9 Hinder
10 — germ
11 That man
12 Old pronoun
13 Jog
14 Faroe Islands whirlwind
15 Queen of fairies
16 Hebrew month
17 Choir voice
18 Establishes by decree
19 Stretch
23 Church councils
26 Solemn vow
29 Dennis and Doris
32 Colonists
33 Whip
35 Roman 51
36 Concoct
37 Stops temporarily
40 Spirit
42 Hindu peasant
43 Semi-precious stone
45 Teases
48 Hawaiian wreath
52 Unusual
56 More uncanny
58 Old Roman
59 Fall into disuse
60 Backbones
62 Occurrence
63 Decayed
65 As far as
66 Mine excavations
67 Prison inmate
68 Twitches
69 Wine cup
71 Figures of speech
73 Tallied
75 Court
76 Airline info
79 — garde
81 Spanish article
84 Sea eagle
87 Offspring
89 Remainder
92 Legal document
93 Embryo flower
94 "We — the World"
95 Hind part
97 Suitable
98 Forays
99 Mountain lakes
100 Mountain on Crete
101 Untamed
102 Vast age
103 Actor Steiger
106 Large birds
109 Stubborn animal
113 Sicilian volcano
115 Three-toed sloth
116 Run easily
119 Choose
121 Surfeit
123 Ample
124 Springfield's St.
125 Planet
126 Father and mother
128 Night bird
130 Punishment
132 Encouraged by shouts
133 Cudgel
134 Puzzles
135 Human trunks
138 Lubricate
141 Vessel
144 Tantalum symbol
146 Trials
148 Poker stakes
149 Twice: *prefix*
150 South American animal
151 Weighing device
152 Note of scale
154 Story
156 Blemish
158 Sandarac tree
159 Peruse
162 High mountain
164 Baseball stat.
166 Fuss
167 Middle East org.
170 That thing
174 Mother

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dirty Dancing - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Aurhur 2: On the Rocks - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Raising Arizona - (PG-13)	Main Post
	Poltergeist III - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Phantasm II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed -	Harmony Church
	Action Jackson - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Platoon - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Phantasm II - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Funny Farm - (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Arthur 2: On the Rocks - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Poltergeist III - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Unholy - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Arthur 2: On the Rocks - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Poltergeist III - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	School Daze - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Judgement in Berlin - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Great Outdoors - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Arthur 2: On the Rocks - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Great Outdoors - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Phantasm II - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Great Outdoors - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big Business - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Colors - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

DNR

Continued from B-1

grape crop is rated as "so-so" this year but the wild cherry trees are producing bumper crops.

Acorns, other nuts and leafy vegetation are most important as winter approaches. Should there not be good production of these, deer will experience a slight loss of body weight, have smaller antlers, and depending on the seriousness of the food shortage, produce fewer fawns next spring.

Kurz added, "It's the long term effects of the drought that concern us most. Wildlife can deal with immediate effects of the drought. It's still much too early to know what will happen later. Presently we don't expect any long term problems."

Fisheries Chief Mike Gennings reports that there have been no fish kills reported that are directly related to the drought. He said, however that there have been some adjustments in the trout stocking schedules in north Georgia because of low stream flow and elevated temperatures in some of the smaller steams. Drivers of stocking trucks routinely carry thermometers to check the temperature of the stream before introducing fish. If the water temperature is too high, the fish are stocked in alternate locations. He also said that trout in the Burton Hatchery was being moved at a higher rate than usual because of elevated temperatures there. Most are being moved to other DNR hatcheries.

Intermittent streams in south Georgia, those which dry up each summer, do not have significant fish populations. Deep holes where fish survive until the streams fill again are beginning to suffer because of the high oxygen demand from fish and from the high levels of organic material in these waters. This happens every year.

Larger streams and impoundments are exhibiting little effect of the drought. There is sufficient flow and deep areas to maintain oxygen levels and temperatures to sustain the fish there to some degree.

Gennings also expects no extraordinary problems with the fish populations this summer. "Fishing this time of the year is not the best and we fishermen would like to blame it on the drought", he said.

DOG

Continued from B-1

vira back to her rightful owner?

Well, being the good samaratins that they are they are going to take her back personally.

They are going to visit Mrs. Lampley's sister in Houston during Christmas and they are going to give Elvira back when they get there.

The Lampley's will be rewarded for their kindness.

"Mrs. Mendoza wants to give us a Shar-pei puppy and she wants to make sure we get a champion," Mrs. Lampley said, "and from what I understand she has quite a selection."

Use Bayonet Want Ads

VETERANS' Qs & As

Veterans Administration

Q — I understand that there have been some changes in the Veterans Administration's Home Loan Guaranty Program. Did the amount of the maximum VA-guaranty on a conventional home loan change?

A — The Veterans' Home Loan Program Improvements and Property Rehabilitation Act revised calculations for determining the percentage of the loan guaranteed by the VA. Previously, the maximum VA-guaranty on a conventional home loan was $27,500. Under the new law, for loans of $45,000 or less, 50 percent of the loan is guaranteed. For loans above $45,000, 40 percent of the loan is guaranteed, up to a maximum of $36,000, but not less than $22,500.

Q — Why is it necessary to have a property appraised under the VA home loan guaranty program?

A — The new law requires that the amount of a VA guaranteed loan may not exceed the reasonable value of the property, construction, alterations, improvements, or repairs, as determined by the VA. In order to make this determination, the VA requires an appraisal of the property by a designated appraiser.

Q — I am a service-connected veteran rated 10 percent. My service-connected condition has worsened. Can I be reevaluated for an increase of my percentage of disability?

A — Yes. You should submit a written request to the VA along with any medical evidence you have to substantiate the claim.

Q — I have been receiving a widow's pension from the VA for the past 15 years. If I remarry will I be able to continue to receive the pension?

A — No. When a widow remarries, her pension terminates.

Q — Can I get a release of liability if a non-veteran assumes my VA-guaranteed home loan?

A — Yes. Anyone may assume your loan. If the buyer meets with Veterans Administration approval, you may be released from liability.

SNAPSHOTS: U.S. Constitution

U.S. Army News Service

10 facts about the U.S. Constitution:

The Constitution today consists of a preamble, seven articles, and 26 amendments.

The Preamble explains why the Constitution was written and what it is intended to do.

The seven articles established our form of government.

The Constitution was adopted in Philadelphia on Sept. 17, 1787.

Of the 39 signers of the Constitution, 23 had been soldiers in the American Revolution.

The first state to ratify the Constitution was Delaware, on Dec. 7, 1787.

The Constitution became the law of the land when the ninth state, New Hampshire, ratified it on June 21, 1788.

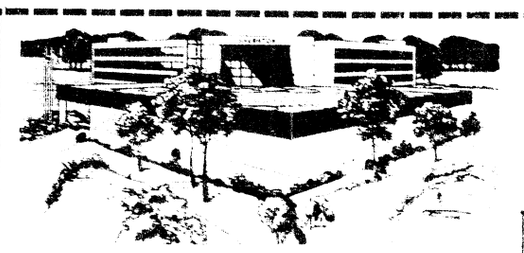
For an amendment to become part of the Constitution, it must be approved by two-thirds of each house of Congress and three-fourths of the states.

The first ten amendments to the Constitution — the Bill of Rights — were adopted in 1791.

Besides members of the armed forces, the President, Vice President, U.S. senators and representatives, members of state legislatures, and all executive and judicial officials at the federal and state level are bound by oath to defend the Constitution.

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Friday				
Mini Mall	7:00 PM		3:30 & 5:30 PM	3:00 PM
PX	7:15 PM	PX	3:45 & 5:45 PM	5:00 PM

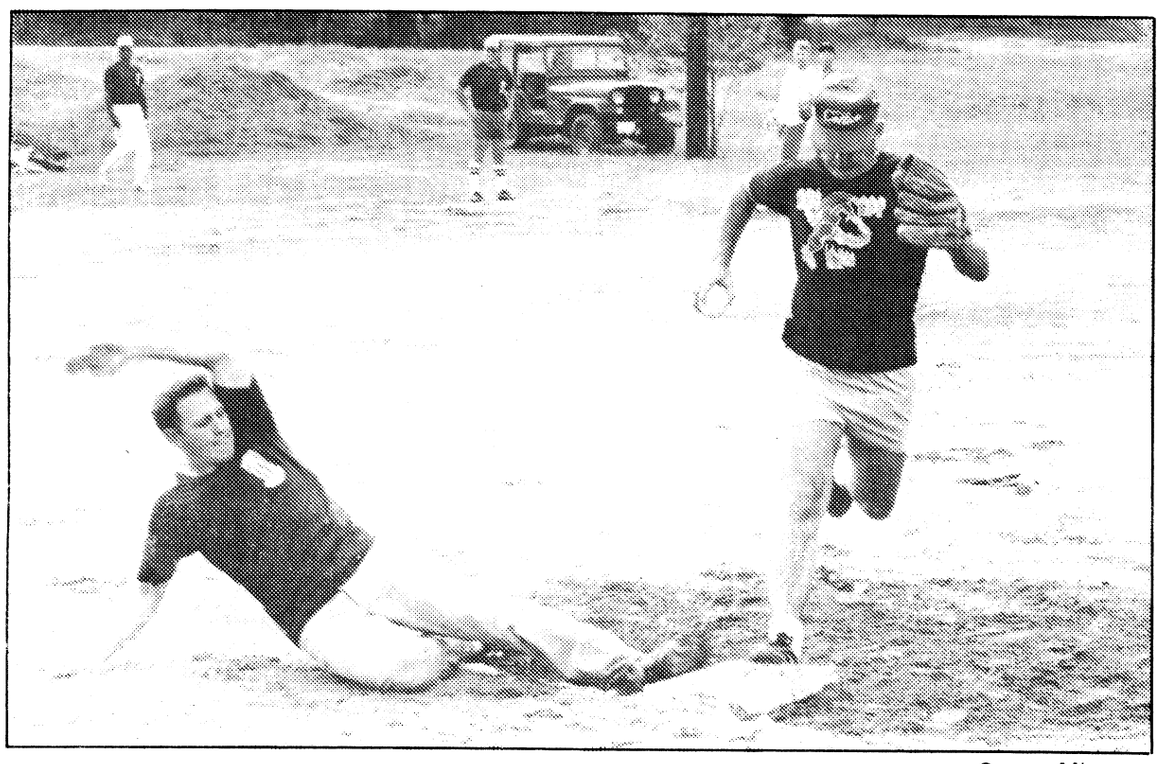
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Carmike Cinemas
Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 Columbus Square
MAC & ME PG 2:00 4:30
DEAD POOL R 7:00 9:30
COMING TO AMERICA R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
DIE HARD R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45
YOUNG GUNS R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PT. 4 R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
COCKTAIL R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
THE BLOB R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
ROGER RABBIT PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20
Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 Peachtree Mall
BIG PG 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:0
BAMBI G 2:00, 3:30
CLEAN & SOBER R 5:00, 7:15, 9:30
TUCKER PG 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
Plaza Triple — 563-3737 Cross Country Plaza
A FISH CALLED WANDA R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15
MARRIED TO THE MOB PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
BIG BLUE R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30
Phenix Twin — 297-3905 2nd Bypass
WILLOW PG 7:00, 9:20
99¢ All Times
SCHOOL DAZE R 7:10, 9:20

SPORTS

'Sledgehammer' stomps on Spt. Bn., 17-7



George Mingee

Steve Tennant slides for a close call at first base as William Lewellyn makes the tag.

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

Designated hitter, Lee Barnes, led the "Sledgehammer" Separate Units Officers to an 17-7 victory over the 197th Support Battalion with two astounding three-run home runs in the championship game of the 197th Infantry Brigade Officers Softball League.

Barnes cracked the ball over the left field fence in two consecutive at bats in the fifth and seventh innings, putting the score out of reach for the Support Battalion "Dependables".

The Dependables entered the championship game with a 11-1 record. Their only loss during the regular season was to the Sledgehammer. The Sledgehammer came into the championship game with a 11-3 season record, and ready to stop the favored Dependables from capturing the trophy.

Scoring started early in the game with Richard Stouder bringing Rick Neiberding home on a double and two more RBIs by Steve Tennant and Mike Norton for the Sledgehammer in the first inning. The Dependables Jackie David answered with a triple, bringing Tom Slade home from first base.

Errors plagued both teams in the second inning. The Sledgehammer scored two runs on Nieberding's sacrifice fly when the Dependables left fielder Jim Struder overthrew the ball to home plate. This and an RBI by John Towery began the Sledgehammer's string of runs.

The Dependables came to bat in the second inning anxious to close the score gap. Sledgehammer center fielder Tennant fumbled and dropped two consecutive hits by the Dependables, allowing bases to be loaded when William Lewellyn took the bat. This time it was Separate Units who missed the play at home plate, allowing three runs to score for the Dependables on Lewellyn's hit and closing the score to 6-4.

But, the Separate Units accelerated their lead in the fifth inning. Harvey Watson doubled with two men on and brought Nieberding home from second base.

Stouder was next at bat and brought Towery home from third. Tennant sacrificed an out to bring Watson in and Bob Kyser singled, leaving two men on base when Barnes smacked his first home run over the fence. Six runs in the fifth inning made the Sledgehammers.

The Dependables final rally came in the sixth inning on a two-run home run by Michael Chambers and a home run by Lewellyn.

The Sledgehammer had no mercy on their opponents in the

See GAME, B-4

Proper tackle and presentation may cure clear-water phobias

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
1988 Outboard Marine Corporation

FISHING CLEAR WATER

Whenever bass anglers are asked to describe the types of lakes and water conditions that give them the most problems, one answer frequently heard is "clear water." Indeed, some of America's bast-known fishermen do everything they can to avoid fishing where the water looks like liquid air.

"Clear water does present its own brand of fishing problems," says Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member Guido Hibdon, "but for the most part, those problems can be solved with only a few adjustments in tackle and lure presentation.

"The greatest difficulty anglers have is adjusting mentally to the conditions."

Hibdon, a former guide on Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks where the water is often extremely clear, suggests anglers switch to smaller lures, lighter lines and more limber rods, and to become more aware of the importance of shade as a form of cover.

"You can fish the same types of lures, such as spinnerbaits, crankbaits, jugs and topwaters," says Hibdon, "only use the smaller versions. Think in terms of 1/8 or 1/4-ounce lures, rather than 1/2 or 5/8-ounce sizes.

"You need lighter lures because you have to use lighter line. In extremely clear water, bass, as a rule, can see the larger lines. I like to use six-pound test line, and may even drop to four-pound test. You can probably catch clear water bass on large lures, but the light lines simply won't handle them."

To properly fish the light lines and lures also requires a more limber rod, specifically one with a very flexible tip. This allows the light lures to be cast more easily, and also aids in hook-setting.

"With light line you can't snap-set a hook because the sudden jolt will break the line," says the Johnson Outboards pro. "Instead, you have to use more of an upward sweeping motion with the rod. Its much more gentle, and the rod flexes to ease the strain on the line."

When fishing clear water lakes, Hibdon recommends trying main lake points at depths ranging from four to as deep as 25 feet. Gravel banks are prime places to find bass, and if cover like rocks or brush are present, your chances are even better.

"I'd start with a watermellon-colored grub or short plastic worm," explains Hibdon, "and simply hop it down the point into deeper water. Early in the morning during the summer, a small topwater lure can also be used over these same points, but when the sun gets hot, the grub will be more productive."

On many clear water impoundments, cover is often at a premium, and visible structures like boat docks, shoreline brushpiles, and rocks receive heavy fishing pressure. On lakes like this, shade itself often becomes a form of cover and structure bass use.

"Rock bluffs that cast a morning or afternoon shadow over the water may attract bass, even though that shadow may be only a foot wide," says Hibdon. "In many instances, shade like this means your effective strike zone is very small, so it's extremely important to keep your lure in it as much as possible.

"Maneuver your boat so your retrieve will keep your lure in the shade as much as possible, and don't stop fishing after you've caght your first bass. On some lakes, you may catch five or six fish from a narrow lane of shade beside a bluff."

Another technique Hibdon uses on some lakes is clear water flipping. It's similar to normal bass flipping, except that a very limber 7½-foot rod and 10-pound test line is used. The primary lure is a shore plastic grub or tube worm.

See FISH, B-4



Ark NG to host Minuteman race

Military Department of Arkansas

The Arkansas National Guard Minuteman Races will be held October 8 at Camp Robinson, North Little Rock. In its sixth year running, a new race has been added.

Originally called the Minuteman 10K, race director Col. Frank D. Green said, "With the addition this year of a 5K race, and our one-mile fun run and walk we started last year, the title '10K race' just doesn't tell the story."

The Minutesman Races — third largest in the state, according to Green — are open to the public. The 6.2 miles course, over rolling hills on hard surfaced roads closed to all traffic, is certified by The Athletic Congress (TAC). Accuracy of the course is considered by many as the most important ingredient of a high caliber event. TAC certification ensures the course is within allowable tolerance of 6.21371 miles.

The fun run and walk, starting at 7:30 a.m., is open to all ages. "Children are especially welcomed," Green said. "This is a low-key event where every participant is a winner. All fun runners receive a finisher's medallion, race T-shirt and other mementos."

The 5K, starting at 8 a.m., is for those who prefer to walk or run a shorter distance than the 10K, also starting at 8 on the same track. Trophies will be presented for both races for the 1st, 2nd and 3rd place overall male and female runners, and age group awards for male and female 1st, 2nd and 3rd place finishers. Age groups are: Under 10, 11-14, 15-19, 20-24, 25-29, 30-34, 35-39, 40-44, 45-49 50-54, 55-59 and over 60.

There will be military team competition again this year. Any military unit, active or reserve, any branch, may enter a team. Teams consist of three to five runners, any age, male or female. Scores are counted on the first three finishers of each team. Team members are eligi-

See RACE, B-4

Pro- Stocks compete at Dale County tomorrow

Dale County Dragway

The Pro-stock cars VS Prostalgia cars portion of the Nostalgia Nationals that was rained out July 2 will be contested tomorrow at Dale County Dragway.

The 1962 & 1963 Super Stock competition and the special Nostalgia eliminator portion of the 3rd Annual race was run Aug. 6 and was a huge success.

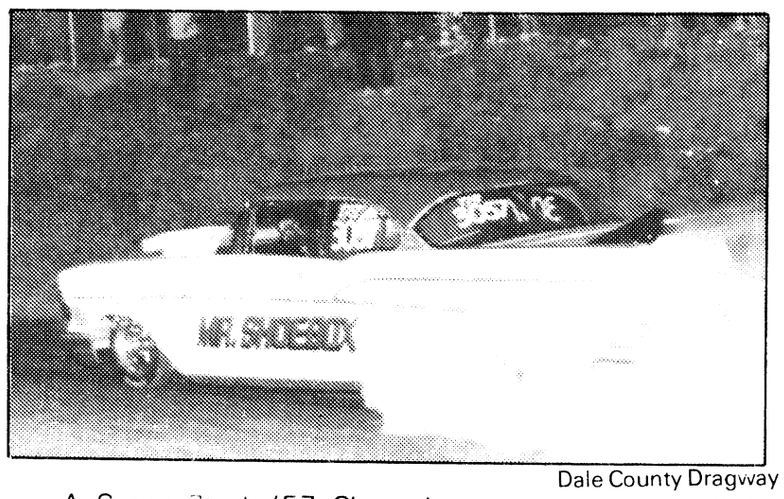
Over 30 cars, 1966 model and older, entered the Nostalgia eliminator. A record spectator crowd was on hand to see these immaculately restored and preserved older model cars as well as a record number of bracket races.

The Pro-stalgia contingency will be represented by the "Mega Ford" the world's fastest 1957 Fairlane and the Ex-Thundercraft 1957 Chevy, now named "Mr. Shoebox".

The Pro stock catagory will be represented by track record holder "Big Daddy" Ellis Milner in his 1987 Beretta and Clete Ballard in his 1987 Mustang.

The four-way match race format calls for each car to run a differnt car each round of competition, so everyone will run everyone one time.

Gates will open at 3 p.m. with qualifying at 4 p.m. and races at 8 p.m. For further information, call the race track at (205) 299-3642.



Dale County Dragway

A Super Stock '57 Chevy burns out recently on Dale County Dragway.

Marsh wishes Olympic boxers well in Seoul games

U S Army News Service

Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr., visited Fort Bragg's Callahan Physical Fitness Center to wish members of the Olympic boxing team well in the recent competition against the Canadian Olympic team.

The team is preparing for their Olympic competition in Seoul, Korea, Sept. 17 to Oct 2.

Lt. Gen. John W. Foss, XVIII Airborne Corps and Fort Bragg commanding general was with Marsh to greet the boxers.

The boxers welcomed Marsh with applause as he spoke to the team.

"You young men are the ones with busy schedules right now," he said.

"In the Army we place a high regard on physical fitness. You men set the highest example of physical conditioning. I know Lt. Gen. Foss agrees with me that boxers are among the best trained of all athletes," Marsh added.

Foss greeted the boxers in his role as host for the team.

"We are proud that Fort Bragg has been given the honor of hosting you boxers during your training," Foss said. "Naturally, the Army boxers place high in our hearts, but I congratulate all of you."

The training consisted of both Army boxers and civilians who have made the Olympic team.

Marsh told the civilian members of the team, "If you have a difficult time finding a job after the Olympics, come join the Army and be a paratrooper at Fort Bragg," he said. "We need men like you."

After Marsh and Foss addressed the team, Olympic head coach Tom Coulter called each boxer from the stands to greet them.

The Army boxers are: 119-pound Kennedy McKinney, an Army Reservist from Killeen, Texas; 165-pound Anthony Hembrick, Fort Bragg; 178-pound Andrew Maynard, Fort Carson, Colo.; 178-pound alternate Alfred Cole, Fort Hood, Texas; heavyweight Ray Mercer, Baumholder, Germany and super-heavyweight alternate Robert Salters, Fort Bragg.

"Good luck in your upcoming Olympic competition," Marsh remarked to the boxers as he departed. "I know each of you expects nothing less than the best. Bring home the gold."

SPORTS SHORTS

Annual Army Ten-miler set

The Fourth Annual Army Ten-miler will be conducted on Oct. 16 in Washington D.C. Fort Benning sent a men's team to the event last year and would like to send both a male and female team this year.

The team will consist of six members and there will be a run off to see who is best qualified to represent this post in Washington.

Applications are presently being accepted for both teams. The applications should be sent to the main sports office, Room 8, Doughboy Stadium.

Point of contact for the female team is SP4 Ann McDonald, 545-2201 and for the male team, Sgt McDonald, 545-7519.

YA activities underway here

Swim Team — The YA Barracuda Swim Team is in the process of accepting new

See SHORTS, B-4

STANDINGS

USAIC SOFTBALL STANDINGS AS OF AUGUST 15 SECOND HALF SEASON

197th Infantry			
2nd Bn, 18th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co B	4	1	0
HHC	3	2	0
Co A	3	2	0
Co D	3	2	0
Co E	2	3	0
Co C	0	4	0
2nd Bn 10 FA	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC BDE	5	0	0
SVC Btry	4	1	0
A Btry	3	2	0
HHB	2	3	0
B Btry	1	4	0
C Btry	0	5	0
1st Bn 58th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co E	4	0	0
Co C	2	2	0
Co A	2	3	0
Co B	1	4	0
Co D	0	4	0
HHC	0	5	0

197th Support	W	L	T
Co C	4	0	0
Co D	2	1	0
Co B	3	2	0
Co A	1	1	0
72nd Eng	2	3	0
HHC	0	4	0
2nd Bn 69th Armor	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	2	0	0
Co C/B	1	0	0
Trp A 15th Cav	1	1	0
Co D	0	1	0
Co A	0	2	0

TSB	W	L	T
1/507th PIR	4	0	0
HHC 2/11th Inf	4	0	0
Co C 1/11th Inf	2	2	0
HHC 1/11th Inf	1	1	0
Co B 1/11th Inf	1	3	0
HHC 3/11th Inf	0	2	0
Co A 1/11th Inf	0	4	0



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Age need not be exercise barrier

There is some good news on the horizon for all of us. We are living longer, and that means more years to enjoy the people, places and activities that make up our lives. It also means more reason to exercise regularly, now and as you get older.

While medical advances are extending the length of our lives, it is up to us to maintain the quality of our lives. One way to do this, of course, is to exercise regularly. Age need not be a barrier, even if you haven't been particularly active in the past. Everyone can enjoy the benefits of regular exercise.

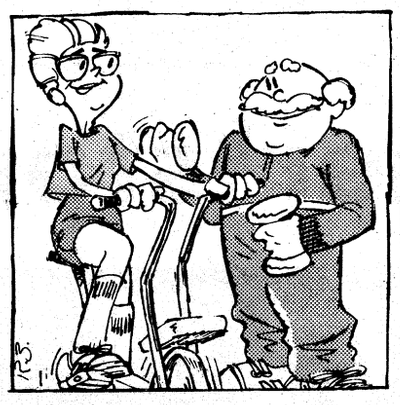
And, the benefits are many. For people of all ages, exercise helps reduce the chances of developing such chronic diseases as heart disease, high blood pressure, obesity and possibly, arthritis. People who exercise often feel better about themselves and are better able to cope with stress. Studies show that regular exercise may even help you live longer.

There's a popular saying that tells us "everyone should exercise, but older people must." There are many good reasons for making this statement. For one, studies show that exercise helps increase your metabolism during and after a workout, which may help keep those extra pounds off.

People who are physically active also report having more energy during the day and a more restful sleep at night. With more stamina and vigor we can better enjoy the increased leisure time that accompanies us as we grow older. Also, we'll be better able to keep up with active friends, family and especially the grandchildren.

Weight bearing exercises such as walking, using light weights, and doing low-impact aerobics can help slow down the process of osteoporosis, a deteriorating bone disease common among older adults and especially women. Osteoporosis often is the cause of bone breakage, which can be very serious in older men and women. Weight-bearing exercises also will help improve and maintain your muscle tone and strength, which will help your posture as well.

Regular physical activity can also help alleviate some of the digestive and bowel function problems you may have as you get older. Stretching exercises increase flexibility in your muscles and joints, easing joint stiffness and increasing your mobility. Getting in and out of a car, up from a chair, and reaching and bending will be easier and the risk of injuring yourself will be reduced.



Although the physical benefits of exercise help maintain our health and keep us independent and self-sufficient, the emotional, social and psychological benefits of being physically active are equally significant. Taking part in a new activity, or an old favorite, may mean new friends and social activities. Or, you may find it more relaxing to exercise alone with your favorite music. Whatever activity you choose, it should be fun and something you look forward to doing.

If you haven't exercised for several years, or have a medical condition which may require special attention, check with your physician before starting an exercise program. Your doctor, or someone knowledgable in exercise training, will help you design an appropriate exercise program.

Try to establish a routine, a special time and place to exercise that is convenient and fits well into your schedule. The activity most popular among the over-55 age group is fitness walking. This ideal aerobic activity can be done in your neighborhood, at a local track or in a shopping mall.

DeSoto Caverns' September Fest promises fun for all

DeSoto Caverns Park

CHILDERSBURG, Ala. — September Fest, an annual outdoor festival now entering its teens, will again be held at DeSoto Caverns Park on Sept. 17 and 18 as a benefit for The King's Ranch.

The popular festival features arts & crafts, top regional cloggers, live band performances by Saugahatachee Bluegrass and The Front Porch String Band.

Enjoy pony rides, plus special activities such as panning for gold or gemstones, The Bunkhouse Boys Gunfighters and Tom Owen, Southeastern Powerlifting Champion. There's lots of good food such as great tasting "Big T" barbeque, plus hot dogs, hamburgers, funnel cakes, homemade fudge, rise & shine bisquits, and ice cream, to tantalize your appetites.

Over 6,000 people are expected to attend the two day event. Festival hours are 9 a.m.-10:30 p.m. Saturday and 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Sunday.

Master of Ceremonies for Saturday evening's entertainment will be Dollar Bill Lawson of WZZK. DeSoto Caverns Park is on Highway 76, 5 miles east of Childersburg, Alabama. Festival gate is $2 adults, under age 4, free.

The Arts & Crafts Show attracts exhibitors from throughout the Southeast. The show is limited to 100 exhibits, which will be judged and 10 awards given.

Spaces are 12 feet by 14 feet. Each space is $32. An electrical outlet is $5 more. Exhibitors are chosen for the quality and originality of their work and are encouraged to demonstrate. Two slides or photos are required with the application. Setup for exhibitors is between 3 p.m. and 7 p.m. September 16 or between 6:45 a.m. and 8:30 a.m. September 17.

A featured part of Saturday evening's entertainment is The Clogging Team Exhibition with the audience choosing the 1988 Championship Clogging Team.

Registration is $3 per team, no matter how many dancers in group. Teams must have at least 4 dancers any combination male or female with no age restrictions.

Routines may be no longer than 3 minutes and may be any category or combination of show, line and/or precision dancing. Simple props are allowed. Contestants may enter as a member of only one dance team and each team may enter only one routine.

Remember, Exhibitor and Clogging Team application deadlines are Sept. 1. For more information, exhibitor applications and/or clogging team entry forms contact Caryl Lynn Cusick, 200 Landfall Road NW, Atlanta, GA 30328, (404) 252-7743 before Sept. 1.

FISH

Continued from B-3

"Light line flipping works best around boat docks, piers and yacht clubs where the bass tend to locate underneath the structures for shade," says Hibdon. "Fliping is the best way to present a lure to those fish, but because the water is so clear you still have to use light line.

"Basically, the limber rod does the hook setting for you," he continues. "You simply lift up on it when a bass hits, and gradually work the fish out from the cover. Then, you stick the rod tip back down into the water to keep the fish from jumping and throwing the lure.

"Light line flipping can be effective, but it can cause a lot of heartaches, to, because you have to be patient in playing a bass, which is just the opposite of heavy line flipping."

RACE

Continued from B-3

ble for individual awards, as well.

Entrance fees this year are $7 in advance and $9 for late entry (after October 6).

Minuteman Races are made possible by donatins from the Camp Robinson Canteen and the Arkansas National Guard Officers and Noncommissioned Officers Assocations.

Call 771-5210 for more information.

GAME

Continued from B-3

seventh. Watson, the first man at bat, cracked a home run, and Kyser's double brought Tennant home from second base and advanced Stouder to third. Then Barnes came to bat for his second three-run homer.

The stunned Dependables couldn't make their last ups pay off and the Sledgehammer became the 197th Officer's League champs, 17-7.

SHORTS

Continued from B-3

members. Tryouts are held on Wenesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Briant Wells Pool. Monthly dues are $15 per child. Registration is open to children of active duty, retired and DOD civilians. For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

Soccer — The opening ceremony for YA soccer will be held Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. on Gordon Field.

Football — The opening ceremony for YA football will be held Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. on Blue Field.

For more information on soccer or football, call Ray Pierce at 545-3070/3913.

USO to give away Falcon's tickets

The USO will be distributing tickets to Atlanta Falcons games listed below by means of a drawing. Each winner will receive two tickets. Winner will be notified by telephone the Tuesday before the scheduled game.

To enter you must be active duty and mail a postcard to:

USO - Falcon Tickets
P.O. Box 20963
Atlanta, GA. 30320

Be sure to include name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone. Also put your signature on the card.

The games will be for home games listed below:

Aug. 20	Tampa
Sept. 11	New Orleans
Oct. 2	Seattle
Oct. 9	Los Angeles Rams
Oct. 23	New York Giants
Nov. 6	Green Bay
Nov. 13	San Diego
Nov. 27	Tampa Bay
Dec. 4	San Francisco

Midnight Express to be held Saturday

The Midnight Express, a 5,000 meter road race conducted by the Columbus Track Club and sponsored by Country's Barbecue, will be held tomorrow at midnight.

The run will begin at Country's Barbecue on Mercury Drive. Registration is $9. T-shirts will be given to all finishers and awards will be presented in 10 age groups for first, second and third place. Registration will be excepted until 11:30 p.m. the night of the race.

Live Blue Grass music will be performed in the parking lot and runners will receive a barbecue sandwich, Country's ice tea, Kinnett's frozen treats, popcorn and fresh fruit free.

All profits from the run will go to the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired (AER).

For more information, call 563-7604.

YAC has openings for swimming team

The Youth Activities Center currently has openings for the youth swim team. Interested parites should call the Youth Activities Center as soon as possible at 545-3070 or come by building 1054 for registration.(MWR)

Have fun with O'Club Center

The O'Club Fitness Center offers a variety of activities for the Fort Benning population. The following represent some of these activities:

•Scuba Lessons — Register now! Three week sessions will meet Monday-Wednesday, 6:30-10:30. Cost will be $200 and includes necessary scuba gear. Completion of these lessons will lead to certification.

•Ladies Summer Tennis Leagues — Singles — Tuesday 9 a.m. ($15 per 8 week season); Doubles — Wednesday, 9 a.m. ($10 per 8 week season).

•Mens Summer Tennis Leagues — Singles — Monday, 4:30 p.m. ($15 per 8 week season); Doubles — Tuesday, 5 p.m. ($10 per 8 week season).

•Ladies Tennis Clinics — Ladies — Monday and Friday (all skill levels), two week series, $24.

Rental center has leisure time rentals

The Fort Benning equipment checkout center has a variety of rental equipment available to enhance your summer leisure time. Below is a sample of several items available for rental by all active duty, retired military, their family members, NAF and DOD employees:

Traveler bass boats (new) 17 foot/ 30 HP Evinrude/rolling motor, aerated livewell LCR Depth Finder — $35 daily (24 hours).

Self-contained camper (2" ball) $17 daily, $100 for 7 days.

Pop-up camper — $10 daily, $50 for 7 days.

Fishing boat, motor/trailer — $10 daily

Canoe with paddles and life vests — $5 daily

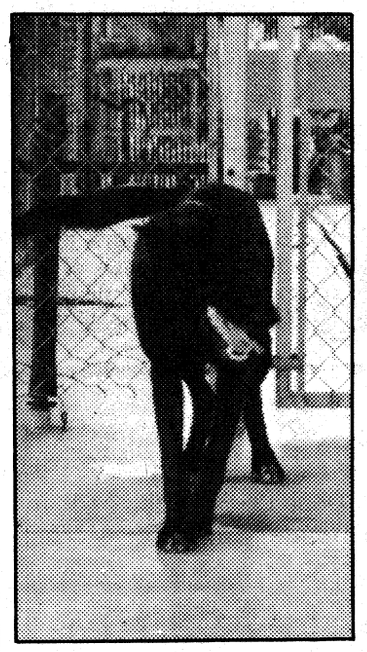
Smoker/cooker trailer (B-B-Que) trailer — $9 daily.

Call 545-7978 or come by Building 1707 for additonal information.(MWR)

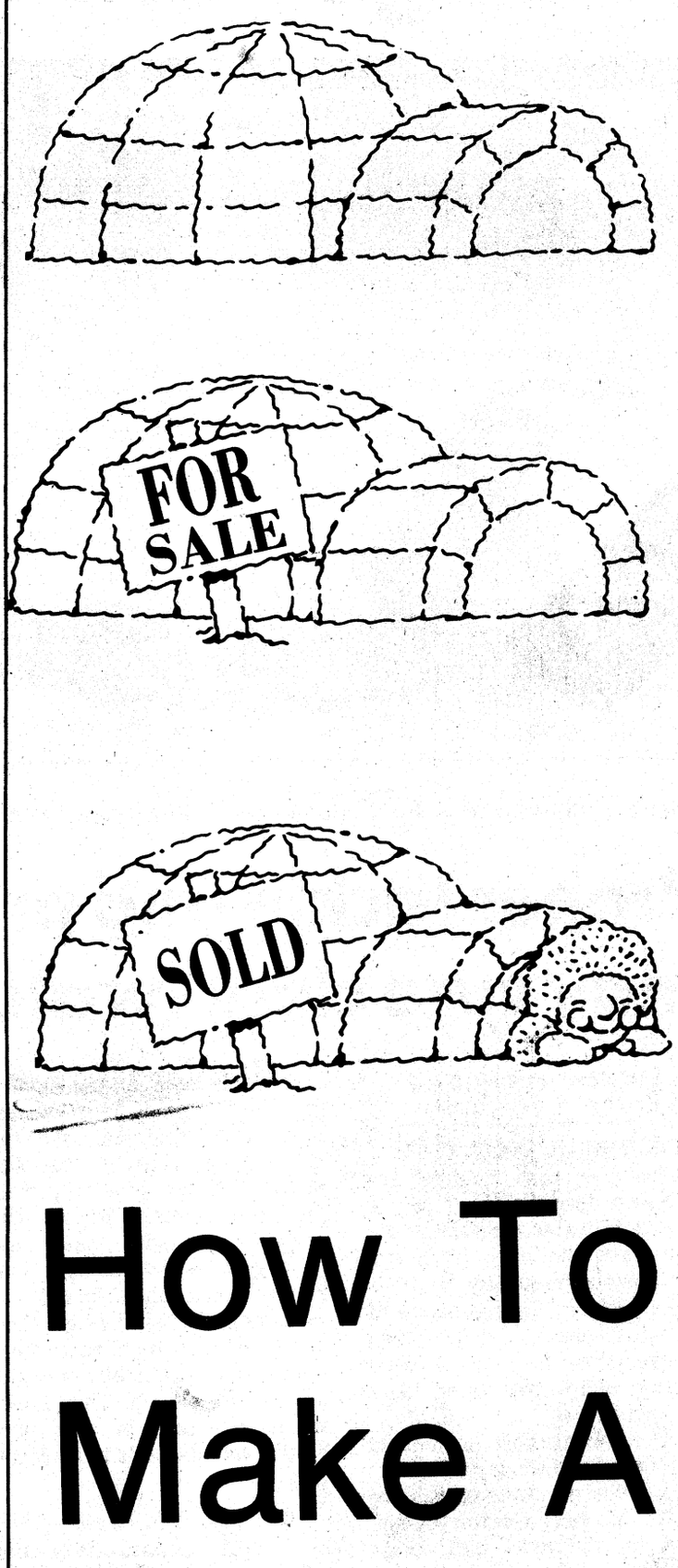
•Mens Tennis Clinics — Mens — Tuesay and Thursday (all skill levels) two week sereis, $24.

Additonally, swim lessons, TAE KNON DO, aqua aerobics and aerobics are offered at varying times and for different skill levels at the Officers' Club Fitness Center. Center acilities include a Nautilus Circuit, free weights, a sauna, whirlpool, computerized treadmills and lifecycles.

Please call the Fitness Center at 687-0871 for additonal information.(MWR)



This dog is available for adoption with a minimal fee at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. For more information call 545-4444.



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English country style dark oak dining table w/6 chairs & lg. Victorian sitting chairs. Both purchased in Belgium. Serious inquiries only 327-6721.

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COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

Commodore Plus Four computer with a 1541 disk drive, $195. 689-8842.

WYSE Computer System, 640K memory, 20 Meg. HD, enhanced keyboard, graphics, 360 floppy & printer. $1400. 324-1980.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Dining room set, table w/4 chairs, 2 leafs & hutch. $600. Call 687-4600.

Waterbed Special queen size new $149/take with. Livingroom, dinningroom sets, chests, dressers. Don's 1628 Ft. Benning Rd.(at the Flee Market), open 10-5 Monday thru Saturday. 689-5919.

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LAB/RETRIEVER mix, free to good home, great w/kids, moving, 687-4600.

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2 FEMALE cats, both spade, free to a good home. Call 568-1456 after 6:00 p.m.

AKC Black Chow, female, 9 mths old. Free to good home. Call 628-4488.

FOUR BEAUTIFUL puppies 2-males, 2-females. 324-1047 between 8-5pm.

FREE 2 male puppies. 3 mos old. Will be large dogs. 297-2340.

FREE to good homes. 3 Terrier/mix puppies. 6 weeks old. Call 322-8971.

FREE to good home. 2year old, black female Peek-A-Poo. Call 324-7354.

VERY ugly kitten, free to any type home, doesn't eat much. PLEASE! PLEASE!

Want To Run? Me Too! Want to cuddle? Me too! Want to love someone forever? Me too! I'm Hobo, a 1 yr. old female Shepherd with all my shots. My mama's a GI & must move on, but can't take me. Please call only if you want a fun loving, crazy big baby of your own! 689-4759.

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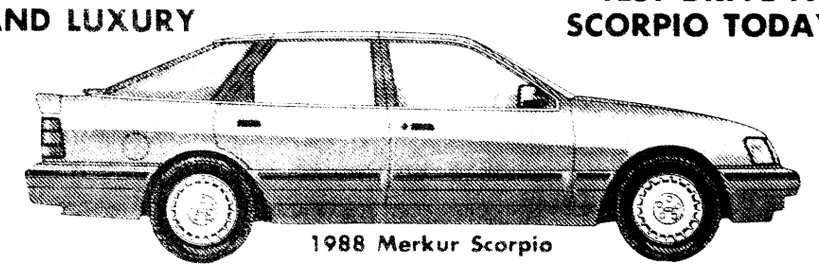
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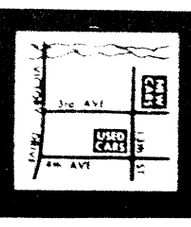


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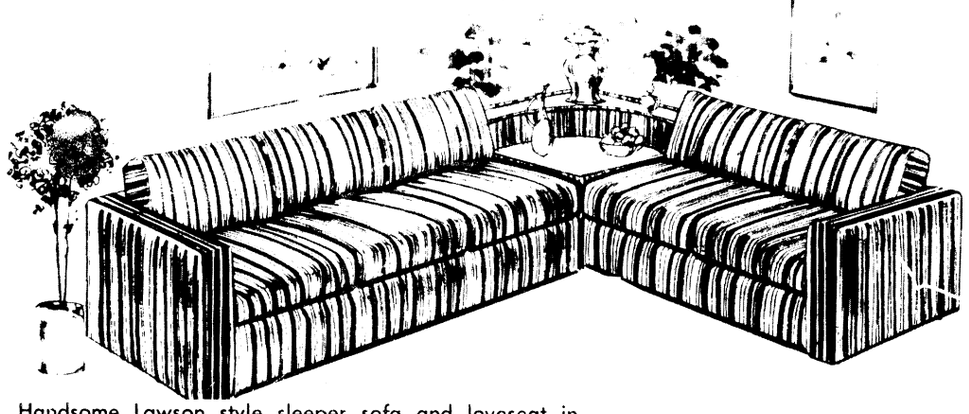
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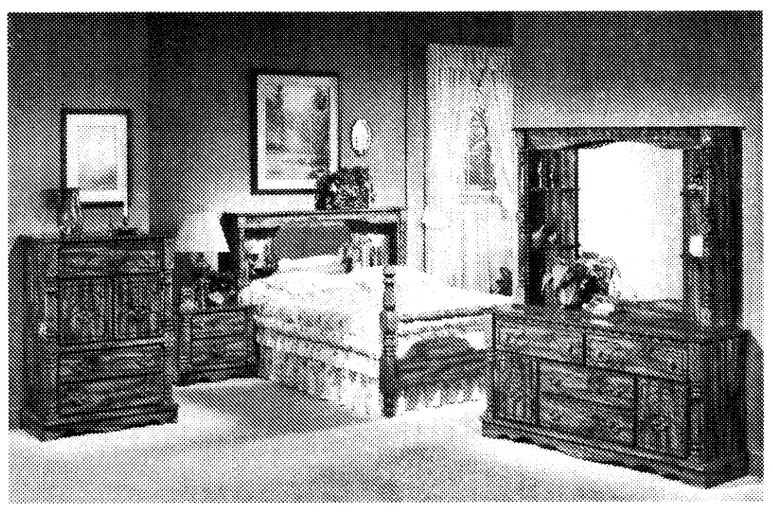
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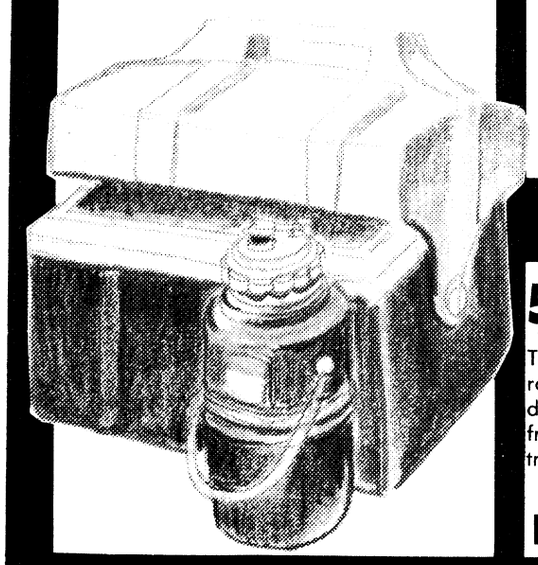
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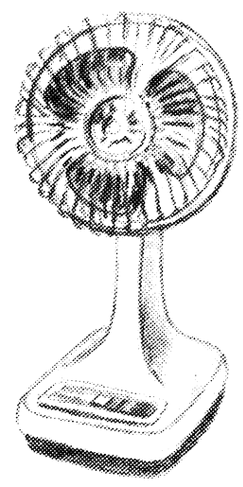
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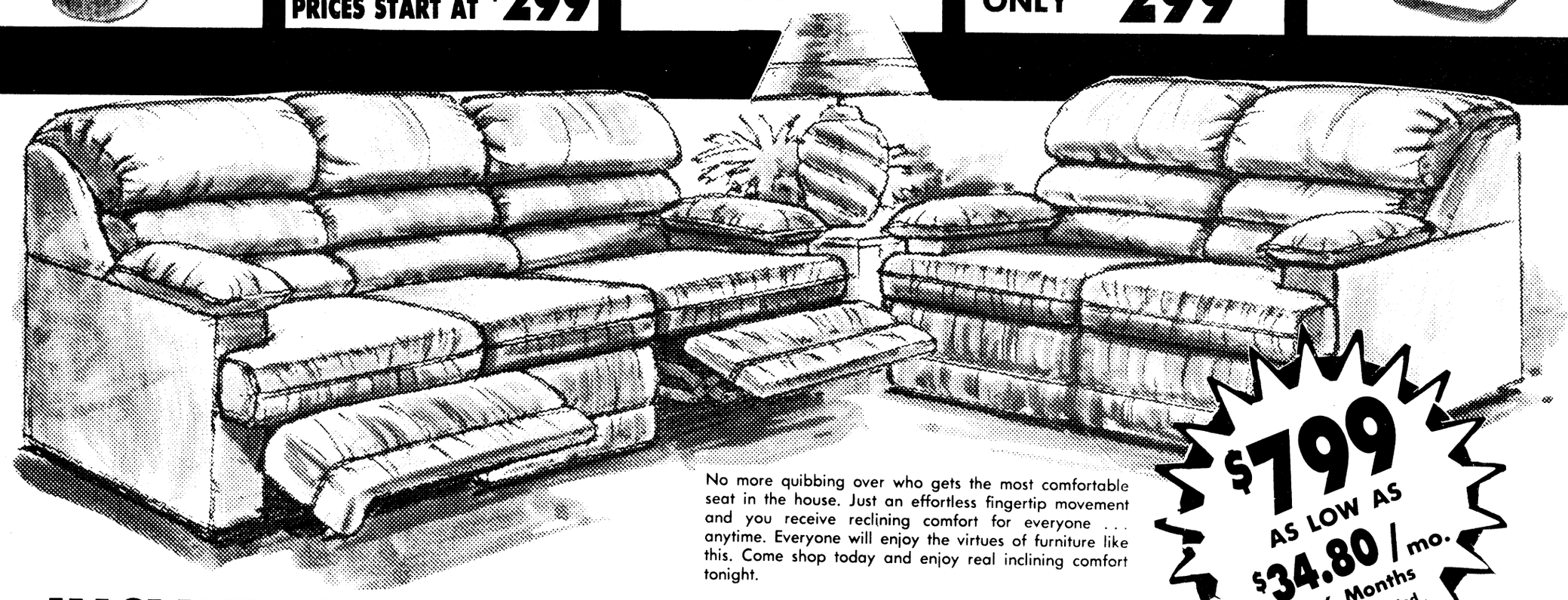
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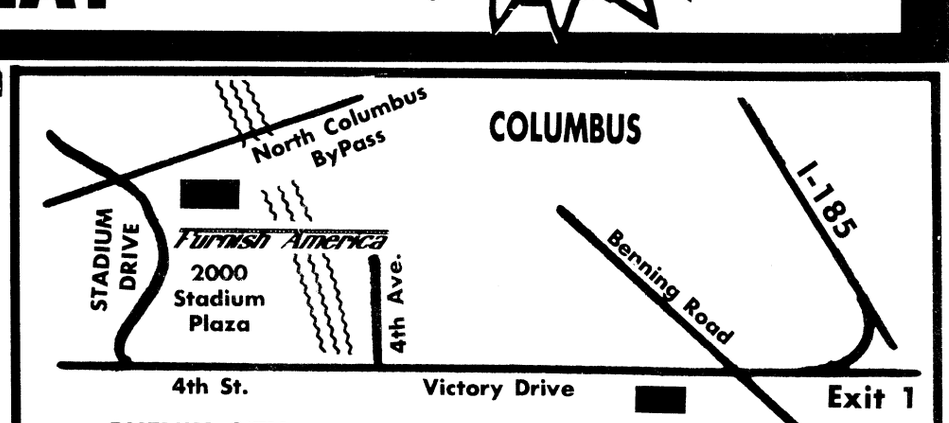
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Benning CG announces retirement

Military, civilian community caught by surprise

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Maj. Gen Kenneth C. Leuer surprised the entire military and civilian community last week when he announced he will retire Sept. 1.

Although his retirement seems abrupt, the Chief of Infantry said he decided to retire almost a year ago.

"I held back the announcement because people tend not to take a person as seriously when they know he'll be leaving shortly," Leuer said. "I didn't want to be a lame duck CG."

He said this has been the most memorable tour of his over 32 years in service and added that his year as commander of the U.S. Infantry Center has been a good, but tough one.

"We made it through the budget cuts and reduction in force because there is a great body of leadership on Fort Benning," he said. "It keeps the whole post moving and is the reason for our success."

Leuer commented that everyone here is motivated, enthusiastic and has the desire to do what is right.

"People here go above and beyond the call of duty and it shows all over post," Leuer said. "A good example of this is the improved lawns and gardens in the housing areas."

During his tour, Leuer demonstrated his belief in the theme "Training, Caring and Community Involvement" and has made himself very visible and accessible in all areas, particularly in training.

Known throughout the Army as a master trainer, Leuer stressed the importance of training and made it known that training was the most important mission on Fort Benning.

Leuer often noted that only through training can soldiers fight, win and survive on the battlefield. He believed soldiers should spend lots of sweat in training to preserve their blood in battle.

Training applied to civilians, too. At Leuer's insistence, each civilian on post had at least one period of training to improve proficiency and productivity during the year.

His idea of caring extended to family members. Leuer insisted that families be properly housed, had the necessary medical care and enjoyed the same quality of life as is available to those in the civilian community.

A soldier's lifeblood, love for country, and dedication to defending the Constitution is dependent upon the support he receives from the civilian community, according to Leuer.

As Chief of Infantry, he pushed his concept of "One Infantry," and, although it was met with some resistance initially, Leuer said it is now being looked at favorably by his peers.

In the "One Infantry" concept, Leuer believes that no matter how a soldier gets to the objective, once there his actions will be the same as any other rifleman - mechanized, airborne, light infantry or ranger. Infantryman should be cross-trained in all those areas.

Now, after a career filled with many and varied assignments, Leuer, at age 54, has decided to move on.

"My wife, Sally Jean, and I are in good health and we want to enjoy life and look to new horizons while we have our good health," he said.

The Commanding General said he and his wife will remain in Columbus. They bought a home in the Chapel Lake area.

He said he has no immediate plans and that he is going to take some time off to "smell the roses."

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, Commanding General, 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized), Fort Stewart, Ga., will replace Leuer at Fort Benning.



Ann M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer answers questions at a press conference after announcing his retirement.

Uncertified baby sitters could loose post quarters

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The Family Child Care program at Fort Benning has some good news and some bad news.

The bad news is, according to Jennifer Williams, FCC Director, if you live in government quarters and babysit children in those quarters for more than 10 hours per week, you risk losing your quarters if you are not certified through the FCC. That's not 10 hours per child but 10 hours total.

The good news is if you are 18 or older, live in government quarters and would like to provide child care in those quarters for more than 10 hours per week, you qualify to apply for certification through the Family Child Care Program.

Williams explained that there are currently about 70 certified child care providers on post and 30 who have completed the training and are awaiting the necessary inspections.

Although the certification process is not lickety-split, the demand at Fort Benning for child care is high and supply is low. Thus, anyone who gets certified can expect plenty of business.

The process starts with an application including general information about the applicant and a signature from the applicant's sponsor authorizing use of the quarters for child care. Three references must also be given when applying.

Background checks on all adult members of the applicant's household are conducted by the Military Police and Social Work Services, Williams said. A history of spouse/child abuse or criminal activity disqualifies applicants for certification.

FCC policies also require each applicant to obtain a health evaluation, including rubella and tuberculosis screenings. The successful completion of First Aid and Cardio Pulmoinary Recussitation training are also necessary.

Once requirements have been met, applicants must take a 20 credit-hour training class. "The class includes several aspects of child care such as child development, identification of abuse, nutrition, fire safety and preventative medicine," Williams said.

After fire, safety and health inspections, applicants must provide sample schedules of daily activities and menus, and child-proof their homes.

Once all of the application steps have been completed, applicants receive a provisional certification from the FCC which is valid for six months. An additional 18 hours of training is then required, after which final certification is given. Final certification is valid for 3 years.

Williams said that the requirements for FCC certification are strict, but necessary in providing safe and educational places for the children. "A parent can be assured that the standards of FCC certified child care givers are the same as any Army child care center," she said.

"Parents will also find much more flexibility in the hours of an FCC provider than those of a center," Williams added. "FCC providers can usually do hourly, evening and weekend care."

For more information about the FCC's services, visit building 241 or call 545-3328

4,500 speeding tickets issued here

USAIC Public Affairs

More than 4,500 speeding tickets were issued at Fort Benning during the first six months of this year. On average, 25 speeding tickets were written each day.

According to the Military Police's operations officer, Capt. Sonny Buttrum, as many as 19 radar teams patrol the streets of post each day in search of those drivers who ignore posted speed limits.

"Our aim is not to harass those who travel on Fort Benning," Buttrum said, "but to make sure our community is safe for those who use our streets, whether in cars, on bikes or on foot."

Buttrum, who knows Fort Benning quite well from his 17 months in police work here, explained that it has been expensive for those who don't stay within the posted speed limits.

"If you take the average fine for speeding," he said, "and multiply it by the number of tickets written since the first of the year, the total is staggering."

Using the average fine of $50, the total for the 4,681 tickets would come to just over $140,000.

In reality, though, not all tickets end with a conviction and subsequent fine, especially if violators are successful in arguing their side of the story in court.

Since March 1986, soldiers ticketed for speeding on post have appeared before the U.S. Federal Magistrate, Judge William Slaughter. Before then, speeding violations by soldiers were handled through the Uniform Code of Military Justice.

On selected Fridays each month, military and civilian speeders who choose to present their case, or who have a mandatory court appearance, report to the magistrate's court convened at the Staff Judge Advocate's office. In some months, Slaughter must convene court every Friday. Typically, Slaughter listens to an offender's side of the story, makes a decision and,if the violator is proven guilty, levies a fine.

Under Georgia State Highway Codes, speeding fines can range as high as $1,000.

Historically, the Military Police give more tickets in family housing areas than any other area.

Armed Forces Voters Week scheduled to kick-off Monday

By Jim Garomone
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense is sponsoring a week begining Monday to highlight the effort to get service members to vote. It has been designated as Armed Forces Voters Week by Defense Secretary Frank C. Carlucci.

"We are going to use the week as a vehicle to change the focus of our voting effort from the primaries to the national election in November," said Hank Valentino, the director of the Federal Voting Assistance Program. "Commanders have been encouraged to do everything they can to get voting information to their personnel."

Valentino said some commands are planning parades, while others are setting up registration tables. Still others are having training to stress the importance of voting. "It's wide open (what commanders can do)," he said. "The important thing is to make service members and their family members aware of the responsibility to vote and the procedures for voting."

In 1984, a higher percentage of service members voted than the general public. Those who didn't vote cited a lack of information on the candidates as one of the reasons. To solve this, the Federal Voting Assistance Program is setting up AUTOVON lines that will allow service members to call and hear prerecorded campaign messages from candidates. The lines will be open 24 hours a day.

AUTOVON calls are free, while commercial calls are not. The touchtone phone numbers are AUTOVON 285-4333 and commercial (202) 504-4333. For rotary phones, the numbers are AUTOVON 221-5100 and commercial (703) 325-6100. The lines will go into operation Monday.

Callers can hear messages from the presidential candidates as well as those in senatorial contests and gubernatorial elections.

Service members with questions about voting should contact their unit voting assistance officer or the Fort Benning Deputy Installation Voting Officer, Capt. Williams at 545-3881.

See Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci's Message on Absentee Voting on page A—2.

NEWS BRIEFS

WO boards held

Warrant Officer boards — A recent message from Headquarters, USAREC, announced the Warrant Officer selection board dates for fiscal year 1989.

Applications received at HQ, USAREC require a minimum of 6 weeks for processing which includes a proponent review before they are ready for boarding.

The board dates are as follows:
Oct. 18-20; Dec. 7-9; Jan. 10-12; Feb. 22-24; Mar. 21-23; Apr. 18-20; May 23-25; June 20-22; July 18-20; Aug. 22-24 and Sept. 19-21.

For administrative support and application forms call Personnel Actions at 545-3341/4702.

■

Register to vote

"Tomorrow will be decided today, register and vote!" — The Army leads the country in many ways: Equal opportunity, health and fitness, fewest POV accidents per young population, but not in voter turnout. Shouldn't we be doing better?

In an effort to increase voters' awareness and encourage people to vote through absentee ballot, a Voting Assistance Booth will be set up at the Main Mall PX from Sunday through Sept. 2, 10 a.m-6 p.m.

For more information, contact your unit Voting Assistance Officer or the Deputy Installation Voting Officer, Capt. Williams at 545-3881.

■

DRM sale slated

DRM Sale — The Fort Benning Defense Reutiliztion and Marketing Office will conduct a retail sale Sept. 2, 9 a.m.-noon, in building 315 on 10th Mountain Division Road. No pre-inspection will be allowed.

The retail sale is open to the public and will include such items as home and office furnitue.

Items will be sold with a fixed price on a first-come, first-served basis. Payments must be in cash and all property will be removed on day of sale. Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 or older.

For more information, call 545-3497/7214.

■

Dentist field train

Dental slow down — Dental services at Fort Benning are expected to be somewhat reduced Sept. 13-16 due to an annual field training exercise for all military dental personnel. Hours at each clinic will remain the same but services will be cut back.

■

Watering allowed

Lawn watering — Watering is allowed in all family housing areas, except Custer Terrace, Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5 p.m.-midnight.

The Custer Terrace watering times are Tuesdays, Thursdays and Saturdays, 5 p.m.-midnight.

Administrative and commercial buildings' watering times are Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 5 a.m.-9 a.m.

■

Pools open

Swimming Pools Open — All outdoor swimming pools will be open Sept. 5, Labor Day, 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What will it take for women to gain total equality?



Beatriz Barral, Family Member - "I think that women first need to think of themselves as being equal. I believe that many women tend to think they are lesser than men."



2nd Lt. Eric Skinner, Company B, 108th Training Group, Charlotte, N.C. - "I think it will take a lot of changes in attitude. Men don't always look at a woman and think of her as equal. I don't think it's right but it is true."



SSgt. Ray Church, Company E, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry Regiment - "I think women need to put forth 100 percent effort in whatever they do so more men can see that they can do the job."



Suellen Maka, Post Finance and Accounting Office - "I never really thought about it. I've always felt pretty equal as far as my job goes. I think we've made a lot of headway but in many areas we have a long way to go. It is hard to sway old opinions."



Sgt. Kenneth Turner, 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion - "I think it is just a matter of time. Women have been suppressed for a long time and it takes just as much time to turn those feelings around."



Gail Kidde, Harmony Church Sato Travel Office - "I think that most women are capable of obtaining equality if they demonstrate they are able to do the job."

Clyde bids farewell to post CG

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Want to know how to strengthen the NATO alliance, or the best way to defend Europe against an invasion from the east?

Would you like to know if the INF treaty is doable? Or maybe you just want to cure world hunger and stop the spread of AIDs. The answers to all these challenges can be found in the Infantry School cafeteria, almost any time of day. Just ask any captain wearing an Army uniform with a blue plastic name tag.

Everyone knows that the cleverest, smartest, and the most experienced Army officers on earth are captains attending the officers' advanced course.

After all, each one has had THE key and unique assignment before reporting to IOAC. It's impossible to guess at how many general officers have either had their careers' saved or been personally instructed on some Army matter, by one of these captains.

Even now the phone lines at the Infantry Officers' Assignment Branch are ringing off the hook as commanders vie to get these captains assigned to their units.

This week, cafeteria talk was more subdued than usual. No posturing about the cafeteria, no banging of fists to make a point. Instead discussion was quiet and reasoned, and for once the captains seemed to be doing more listening than talking.

At nearly all the tables, whether student, center or school staff, talk centered around the announcement by the Infantry School Commandant, Maj. Gen. K.C. Leuer, that he would retire. Everyone had his own impression of the general, and each wanted to share it with the others.

"He's the first leader I've known who I actually believed he meant what he said when he talked about caring for soldiers and family members. Too many times you get the feeling leaders just pay lip service to this caring business because someone up at DA said that's the way it ought to be. General Leuer believed in that stuff," one captain was heard to say.

"What I liked about the CG is that he wasn't a checklist man. He was more interested in the outcome of an action than how well you followed a checklist. He knew that no matter how well a commander did in preparing to attack an objective, recon, cross LD on time, call in arty and tac air, etc., it all didn't amount to a hill of beans unless he takes the objective.

"It's like if there are 10 steps to making coffee, you do nine out of ten, you score 90 percent, but unless you added coffee to the pot, you will only end up with hot water," another captain said.

There was a buzz of agreement at that table.

At another table some center staff majors and senior NCOs were discussing the CG's management style. "He wasn't a micro manager. He told you what he wanted, then left it up to you to do it....of course if you didn't do what you were supposed to do, you'd hear about it," one of the majors said.

A sergeant major said he thought the CG was a soldier's general, "Just like Gen. (Omar) Bradley. General Leuer would go up to troops in the field and stop and shake their hands and talk to them. He seemed to value their opinions. It really made them feel important."

A civilian at the table summed it up when he said, "General Leuer truly cared for everyone."



Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer talks with a soldier in the field

Bill C. Walton

Jackson's inauguration goes unmatched

PM Editorial Services

Early next year, we will inaugurate a new president of the United States at the Capitol in Washington, D.C. Whether it is a Democrat or Republican, the inauguration is certain to be an event marked by a serious speech, a parade down Pennsylvania Avenue and extremely high security. Some recent presidents have tried to break this mold — Jimmy Carter walked the inaugural parade route in 1977 — but no matter how hard the new president tries to bring his inauguration to the people, nothing will ever match Andrew Jackson's presidential inauguration of 1829.

Jackson, a national hero for leading the American forces to victory in the Battle of New Orleans in the War of 1812, ran for president in 1828 as the people's candidate. Born in a log cabin in what is now North Carolina, he was a true frontiersman and appealed to the common man. Affectionately known as "Old Hickory," he was the first president of the United States who was not from either Virginia or Massachusetts.

On March 4, 1829, a huge crowd of the common people who helped make Jackson president came to Washington, D.C., for his inauguration. What happened was very different from any of the inaugurations that had come before — or since.

When the speech was over and the president made his parting bow, the barrier that had separated the people from him was broken down, and they rushed up the steps all eager to shake hands with him," a contemporary of Jackson's recalled years later. "It was with difficulty that he made his way through the Capitol and down the hill to the gateway that opens on the avenue."

Jackson mounted his horse for his inaugural ride down Pennsylvania Avenue to the White House, the throng trailing behind him. When the mob reached the White House, where Jackson was to give a reception for government officials, it did not stop. Frontiersmen, backwoodsmen, laborers and war veterans forced their way into the White House to celebrate the inauguration of their hero. Some stood on fancy chairs in their muddy boots to see Jackson while others pushed aside members of Congress and their wives to get to tables of food, smashing White House china.

The new president was pushed up against the wall by the tide of well-wishers and had to be protected by a ring of friends who linked arms to create a barrier around him. He eventually was forced to escape the White House through a back door. The partying crowd, however, did not leave until their square-dancing was done several hours later.

Secretary of Defense urges military to vote

In 1988, we will elect over 500,000 public officials who will serve at all levels — federal, sate and local. Their decisions will directly influence our lives and well-being.

In 1984, over 81 million Americans who could vote, didn't. That number includes over 900,000 of our men and women in uniform.

The main reason for not voting given by military non-voters in 1984 was that they didn't know how to get a ballot. Another group said they didn't vote because they had no candidate preference and another said their vote wouldn't matter.

Sometimes we forget that our rights in a free society carry a responsibility to select our leaders. Our military are the very ones who will defend our country, so it is difficult to understand why so many fail to exercise their right to vote.

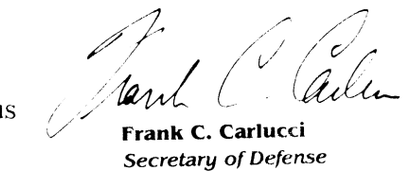
I have ask commanders at every level of command to ensure that every military person knows how to get a ballot. For those who say they have no candidate preference, we have a special AUTOVON number to call to get information on candidates. You can also get information from friends or relatives back home or hometown newspapers.

For those who think their vote won't matter, I can tell you about a number of elections where the margin was only a few votes, and some where one vote made the difference.

It's not only the president who will be determined in this year's election. At stake are all 435 members of the House of Representatives, 33 senators, 13 governors and numerous state and local officials.

I have designed the week of August 29th as Armed Forces Voters Week to focus on the upcoming elections. This is the time to request your absentee ballot. See your commander or unit voting assistance officer to get your federal postcard application for an absentee ballot. It only takes a few minutes.

Our forefathers defended our freedoms and guaranteed us the right to choose our leaders — to honor their commitment derserves our participation in the voting process. Be sure you vote this year.



Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

The Bayonet

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Stress is unavoidable but can be dealt with

By Robert White
Family Life Center Chaplain

Excerpts taken from "A Scriptographic Booklet", by Channing L. Bete Co., Inc.

What is stress? It's pressure from outside that can make you feel tense inside. It is an unavoidable fact of life. Some stress is a part of daily life — it affects everyone. Certain kinds are actually helpful — they keep you on your toes, but miserable, worried, sad, and ill.

Stress and how you handle it affects your health and happiness. If you allow it to build up, stress can sometimes produce tensions serious enough to interfere with your normal problems.

Many people visiting doctors for physical complaints have stress-linked problems, mental and emotional woes.

One of the main causes of stress is change. Too many or too drastic changes often result in harmful tension. For examle, personal loss, such as death of a loved one, loss of friends when moving, separation or divorce, all can cause depression.

Illness/injury, change in lifestyle, job changes, money problems, family changes, and retirement are all causes of stress.

Excess tension can result in anxiety and depression. Anxiety is that worried, up-tight feeling. It's a vague fear that something bad or unpleasant is going to happen even if there's no real threat.

Anxiety may result from holding back feelings we can't cope with or understand, or it may grow out of a conflict between what we'd like to do and what we think we ought to do. For example, you have an interview with the boss — you're in line for promotion. Naturally you're a little tense, anxious to do your best. If that keyed-up feeling of pressure and uncertainty lasts even after you get the job, you may be on the way to a full-fledged anxiety state.

The most common signs of anxiety are nervousness, trembling, dizziness, pounding heart, inability to slow down or relax, abnormal eating habits and troubled breathing.

Everyone has a certain amount of anxiety. To a degree, it's a natural, helpful response to stressful or threatening situations. But prolonged anxiety can lead to serious problems, such as ulcers, high blood pressure, inability to enjoy life and the world.

The result of tension is depression, that sad and blue feeling. It's a feeling of sadness or disappointment that leads to apathy and withdrawal for no specific reason. The most common signs of depression are fatigue, sleeplessness, inability to concentrate, restlessness, boredom, lack of interest in food, sex, and life in general, feelings of worthlessness and hopelessness.

Prolonged depression may cause such physical symptoms as headache or weight loss, or may lead to drug or alcohol abuse.

Some depression is normal, a reaction to the reality that "what is often" falls short of "what's hoped for." But prolonged depression is a serious problem. Long lasting feelings of worthlessness and isolation can lead to suicide.

What can you do? You can do a lot to keep tensions within reasonable limits before they lead to trouble.

- Talk it over with a friend
- Exercise regularly
- Plan your work
- Take a break
- Learn to relax
- Be realistic
- Avoid stress (too many changes in a short period)
- See your chaplain, doctor, or helping professional

People should show concern and care to those immediately around them. If you know that your friend or neighbor is experiencing a lot of stress, be a good listener and, if needed, refer him or her to the chaplain, doctor, or other helping professional.

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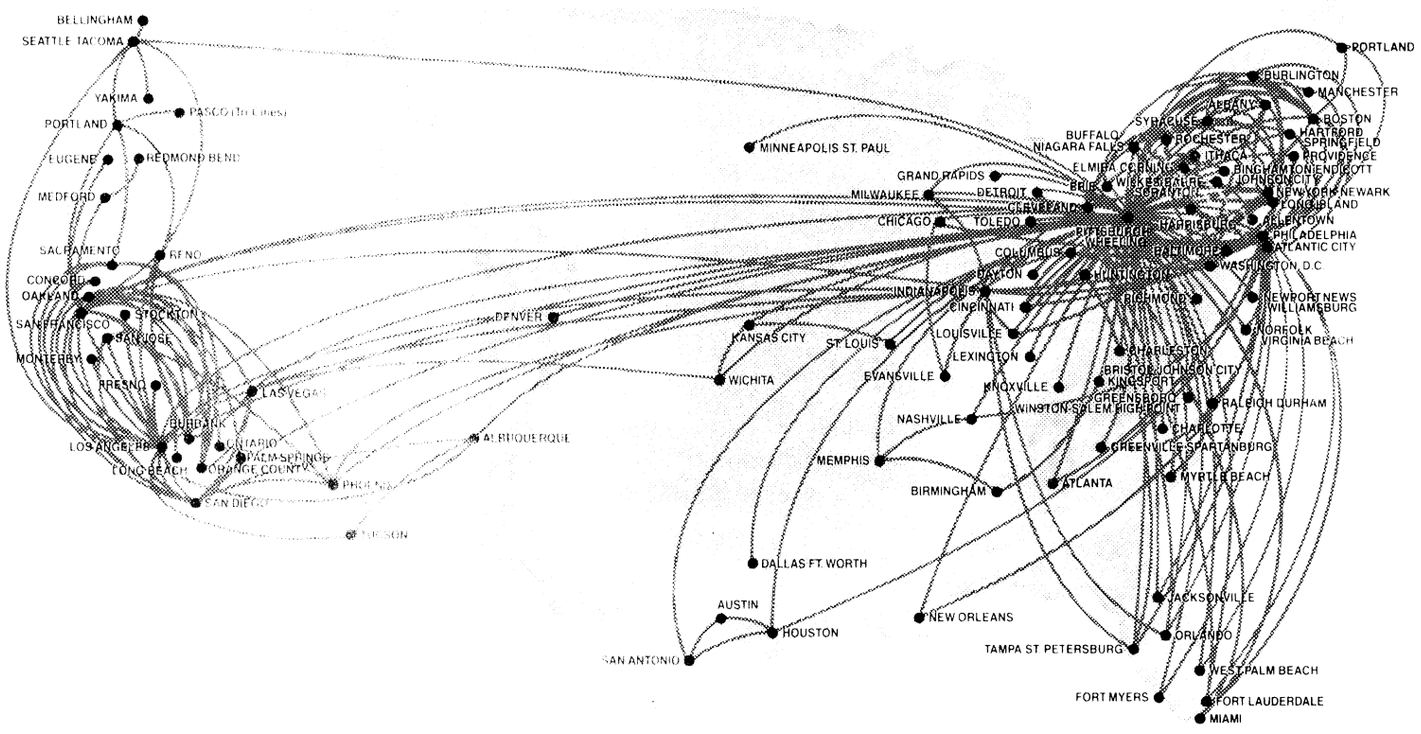
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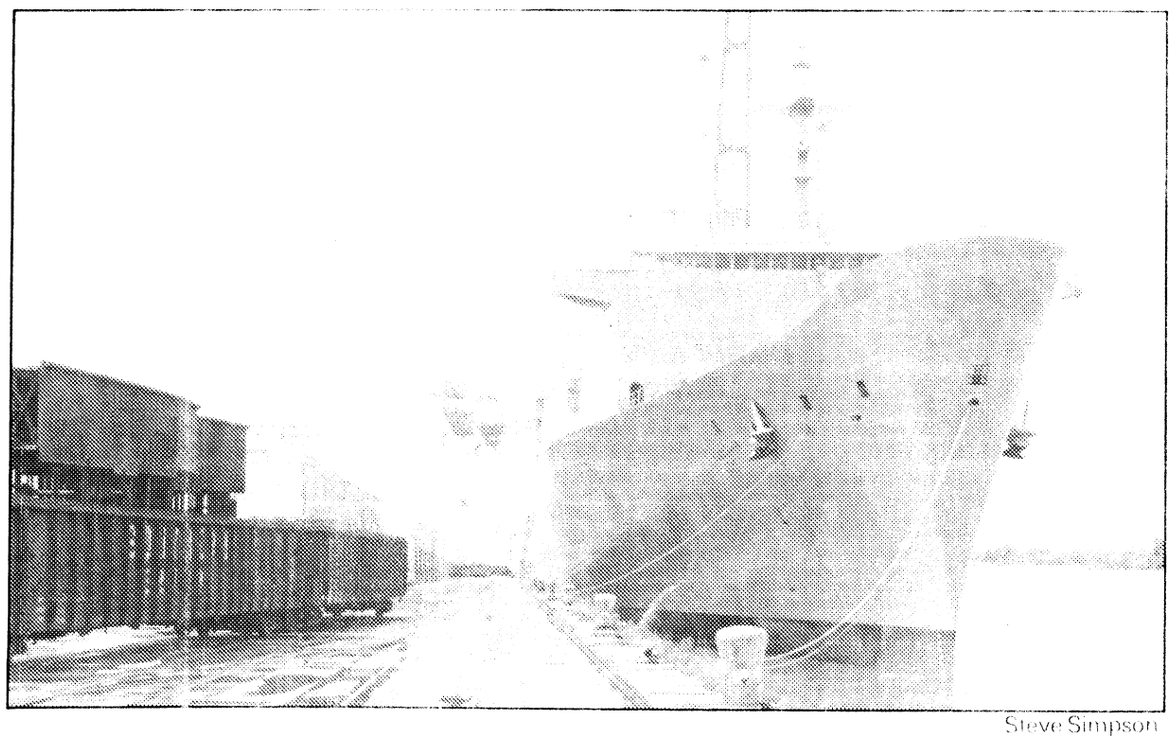
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UNIT NEWS



Steve Simpson

The U.S. Naval Ship ALTAIR prepares to be loaded with equipment from the 197th Inf. Bde.

36th Eng supports REFORGER

By Beverly D. Asbury
36th Engineer Group correspondent

Soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group provided vital behind-the-scenes support to the 197th Infantry Brigade who transported more than 900 vehicles to the port of Savannah last week in preparation for the upcoming Reforger.

During the movement, the 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, provided direct maintenance support that helped the success of the mission.

The 598th set up a pit stop at Warner Robins Air Force Base, where the convoys refueled to continue their journey to Savannah. All vehicles were checked for maintenance problems at the base.

"Minor maintenance problems were repaired at Warner Robins Air Force Base and the major maintenance problems were repaired at Savannah," said Chief Thomas Pinter, 598th Shop Officer.

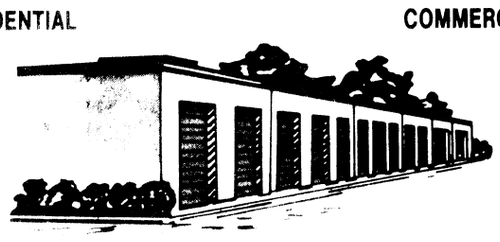
There were 14 soldiers from

See REFORGER, A-7

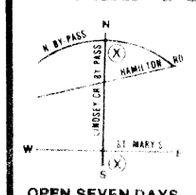
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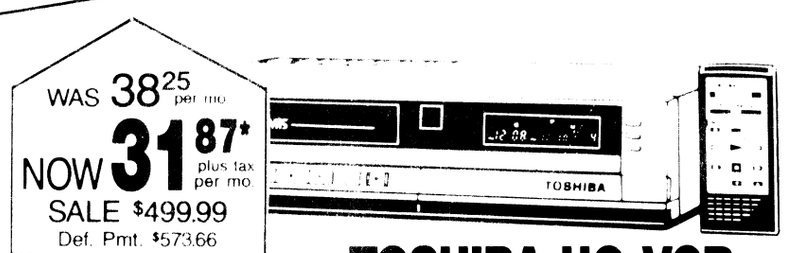


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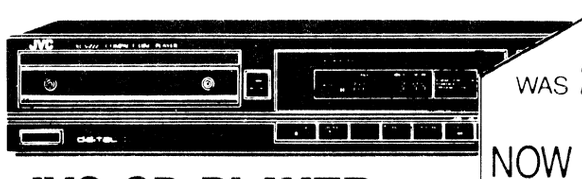
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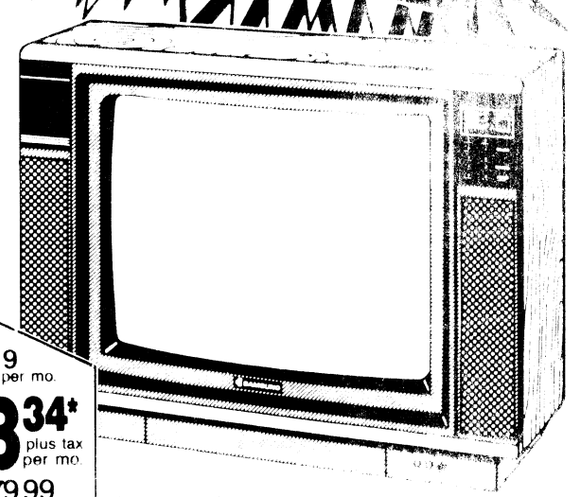
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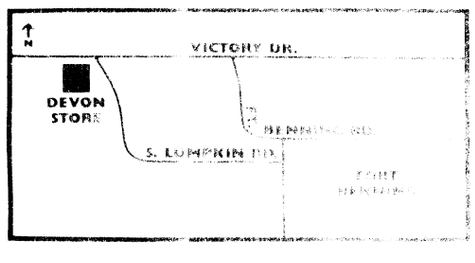
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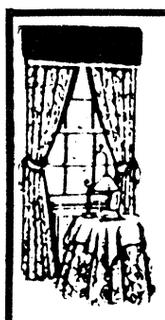
By Jessica L. Kole
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I have been receiving telephone calls from a company trying to sell me magazine subscriptions. The salesperson said I can get five different magazines for only $1 a day. It sounds like it might be a good deal, but I'm not sure. What should I do to be sure that I do not get ripped off if I decide to buy?

A: Listen very carefully to the initial telephone sales presentation to understand what you are being offered. Be suspicious if anyone tries to sell you a bargain or give you something free. Do not be afraid to ask the salesperson questions. If you do not get answers to your questions, hang up. The Federal Trade Commission suggests the following questions to ask and tips to follow when you receive an offer to buy magazines over the telephone.

●Ask callers for their name, and the name, address and phone number of the company they represent. Ask what maga-

See JUDGE, A-6



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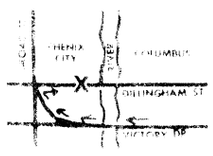
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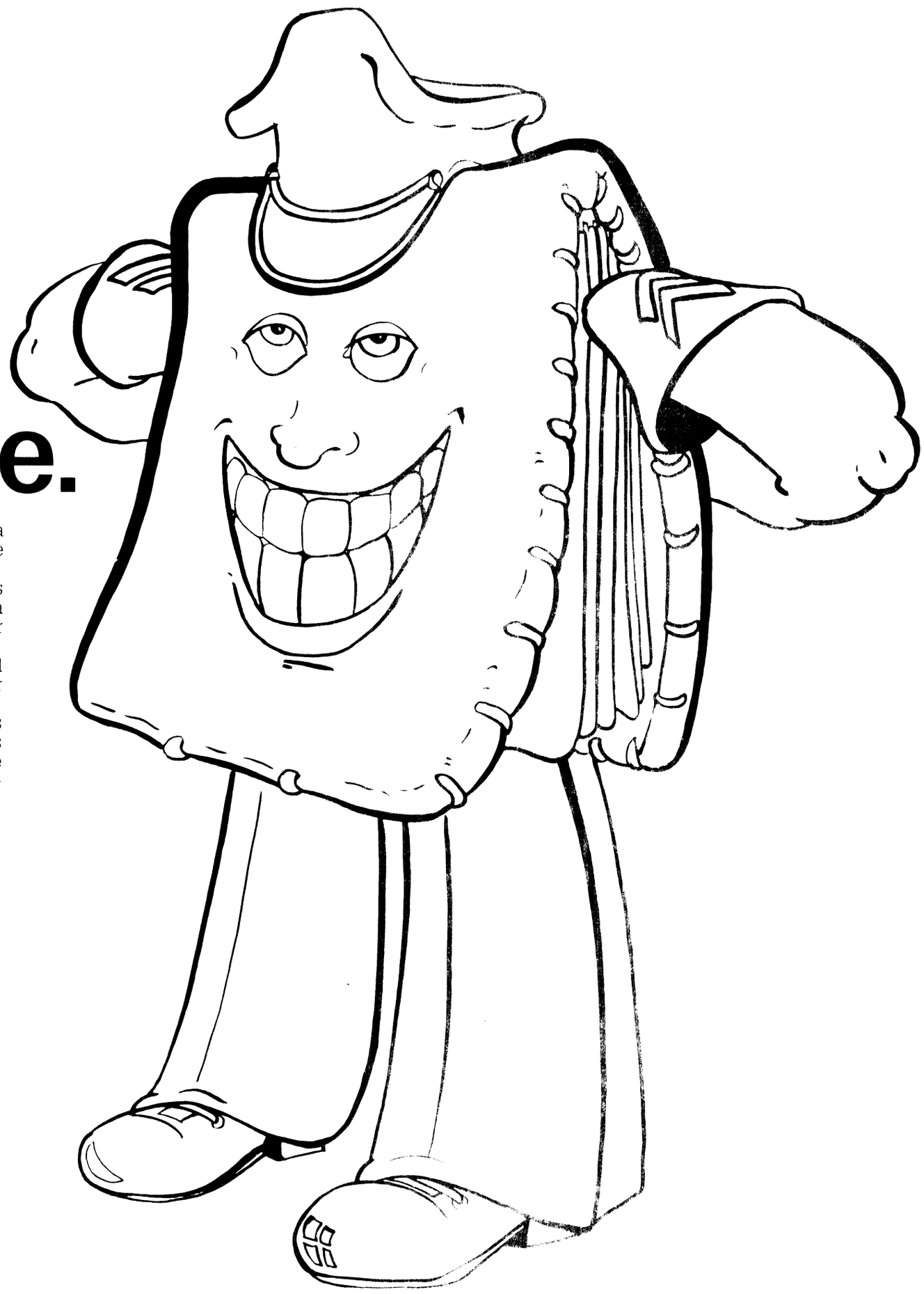
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Leache League: Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning La Leche League — Evening series. The next meeting is Monday at 7 p.m. at 4134 Althea Drive in Columbus. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art Of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services inlude a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. There is also a morning meeting at a later date. For further information, call 322-3644.

■

Bradley Method of natural childbirth: An early-bird class introducing the Bradley Method of natural childbirth will be held Monday at the Community Room at Parisian's in Peachtree Mall. The class will begin at 7 p.m. with a video tape featuring Bradley births. A discussion of the Bradley Method and natural childbirth will follow the video.

There will be no charge for the class.

For more information, call Eileen Sullivan at 689-4645.

■

Homebuyer's Workshop: A homebuyer's workshop will be held Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. in building 2622. For more information, contact Ellen O'Leary at the Relocation Assistance Center, 545-5994.

CLOSINGS

U—DO—IT: The U-DO-IT Store, Unit and Housing Support Branch, building 385, will be closed Sept. 2 for Labor Day weekend. Normal operating hours will resume Sept. 6.

CLUBS

Bosses Night: Come and join us for another blow out Bosses night at the Fort Benning Main NCO Club. The fun starts at 5 p.m. and is the biggest, best and most popular club event on post. Enjoy the excellent food, entertainment and then stay and party until the morning hours. Club cards are required so hurry and join today. Call 687-1232 for additional information.(MWR)

MISCELLANEOUS

Cultural Celebration: Youth Activities and The School of the Americas will host a Hispanic Cultural Celebration. The event will be held on Sept. 11 at YA building 1056, starting at 2 p.m. Mexico, Panama, and Columbia are a few of the numerous South and Central American Countries that will be represented.

Adult and Youth Volunteers from The School of the Americas will be presenting traditional songs, dances and dress of their native countries; also, as part of the afternoon activities, there will be finger foods from each of the individual area.

For more information, please contact Youth Activities, 545-3070 or 545-3913.

■

Flea Market: A flea market is held every first and third Saturdays of the month from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop, 697-4830.

■

Yard of the Quarter: Congratulation to SFC and Mrs. Terry Robinson and family; they were chosen as winners of the "Community Yard of the Quarter" for the 3rd quarter of 1988.

■

New Car Wash: There are now two car washes available for the Fort Benning community. The Main Post car wash is located across from the Burger King and features eight bays. Additionally, a new car wash is available at the Main Mall, and is located next to the Commissary on Marne Road. The Mall car wash features five bays and cost only one quarter per wash cycle.(MWR)

RECREATION CENTERS

Dog Obedience Class: Is your dog out of control? You can change this situation by enrolling your pet in the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Dog Obedience Class, which will begin on Sept. 28, at 6:30 p.m. The class will be taught by Stewart Harvard of Harvard's Canine in Alabama.

You may register your pet at the Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday afternoons until 8:30 p.m. The fee is $50. Dogs must be at least nine months old. For further information, call the Recreation Center, Wednesday-Saturday, after noon, 544-3079/1721.

RED CROSS

Blood Drive: The Red Cross/MACH Blood Drive will be held Wednesday in building 4, Room 4, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Please come by and give blood — it's the least a red-blooded American can do.

ITT

New Hours: The ITT operating hours were changed Monday, they are as follows:

Monday-Friday	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Saturday	11 a.m.-2 p.m.
Sunday	Closed
Holidays	Closed

(MWR)

■

Discounts: Six Flags & the ITT Office are saying "Thank You" to the Fort Benning military community by offering special discount tickets, which are good till Sunday. These tickets are offered for a one time only price of $12 general admission. Purchase your tickets now by calling the ITT Office in advance.(MWR)

■

Auburn Football Group Trips: Take your unit or organizaion over to Auburn, Ala. for an exciting football game. The cost for the trip is $28 and includes admission and round-trip bus fare. Most games require a minimum of 35 passengers in order to complete the group. The following are currently available:

Sept. 10 - Kentucky
Sept. 17 — Kansas
Oct. 1 — N. Carolina
Oct. 15 — Akron
Oct. 22 — Miss. State
Nov. 5 — S. Mississippi

Individual tickets may also be purchased for the above listed games.(MWR)

■

Boaz Shopping Trip: Join the ITT Office for an exciting trip to the Boaz, Ala. Outlet Mall on Sept. 17. The Boaz Mall includes the following factory outlets:

Liz Claiborne, Unclaimed Luggage, Vanity Fair, Your Toy Center, Evan Picone, Bass Shoes, Black & Decker and Polly Flinders (children).

The Boaz Outlet Mall includes over 200 outlet stores and provides the largest assortment of outlet merchandise in the Southeast. The cost of this trip is $15 per person and includes bus transportation and refreshments while in route. Reservations must be made by Sept. 1. Please call the ITT Office at 545-7535/4155 or visit building 247 for a personnel presentation regarding these and other ITT attractions and tickets.(MWR)

WIVES' CLUBS

Fall Sign-up: The OWC will be holding a fall Sign-up sand Welcome at 10018 Eames Avenue Sept. 9, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.. All Officers' and NCO Wives Club members are invited to attend.

OWC is looking for people with special talents who want to share them with others for the Sign-up. For more information, call Sandy Stonerock at 687-4118.

■

OWC Luncheon: The September OWC Luncheon will be Sept. 21 at the Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Josiah Sumbry of the Ledger-Enquirer with fashions provided by Dee-Dee's. Reservations can be made by calling 687-5727.

■

OWC Bowling League: The Thursday Morning OWC Bowling League is looking for bowlers For more information, call Linda Noe at 682-0891.

■

MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers' Wives: The MEDDAC-DENTAC Officers' Wives will hold a Welcome Coffee Sept. 7, 9:30 a.m. in the Baugh Conference Meeting Room on the 2nd floor of Martin Army Community Hospital. There will be a speaker on the history of Fort Benning.

HOUSING

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If your date of eligibility for housing is Aug. 15, 1987 and the date of eligibility for the person that last received a house in your category is May 15, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO—2 BR	July 22, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR	June 30, 1988
Jr. NCO—4 BR	June 2, 1988
Jr. NCO—5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO—3 BR	July 5, 1988
Sr. NCO—4 BR	July 26, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR	Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR	Aug. 21, 1988
CGr. Off—3 BR	July 18, 1988
CGr. Off—4 BR	July 13, 1988
FG Off—3 BR	Dec. 20, 1986
FG Off—4 BR	May 10, 1988
Sr. Off—3 BR	July 1, 1988
Sr. Off—4 BR	May 18, 1988

Judge

Continued from A-5

zines they are selling. You may want to contact the company for verification before you place an order.

●Ask for the total yearly cost of each magazine and for the whole package. Decide if this is a real bargain over the regular subscription prices you could obtain elsewhere. The idea of paying $1 a day for five magazines may sound like a bargain but, remember, that adds up to $365 per year.

●Ask to receive a written copy of the sales terms offered over the telephone before you agree to buy anything. Read the sales agreement carefully to make sure you understand what you will receive and what it will cost.

●Do not give your credit card number or bank account number over the phone unless you initiate the call or you are familiar with the company.

●Never let the salesperson try to pressure you into entering into an agreement over the telephone. If he or she is calling with a legitimate offer, there should be no problem in allowing you to review the contract in writing before you sign. If you have any questions about the contract, call the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 for an appointment.

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55	296	543	792	1530
60	530	990	1408	2760
65	850	1675	2550	5040

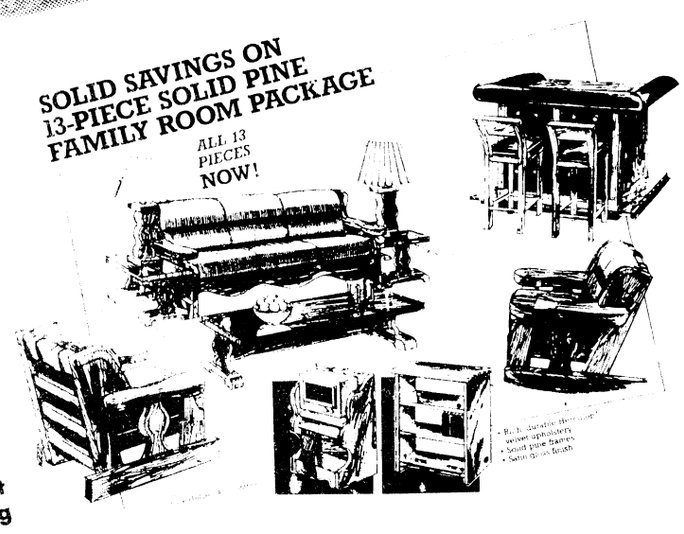
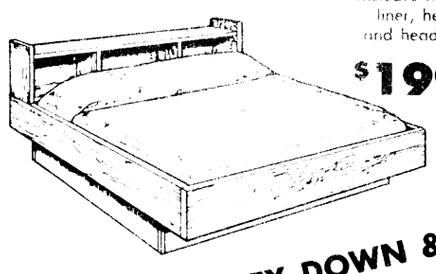
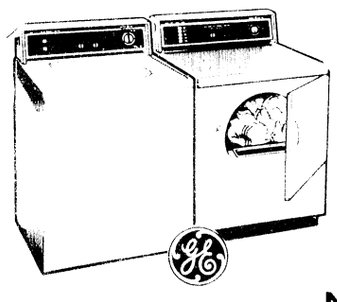
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RC honors youth volunteers

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Participants in the Fort Benning Red Cross Youth Volunteer Program were recognized in a ceremony last week for the more than 2,300 hours of time they donated in various services this summer.

During the ceremony, Martin Army Community Hospital Commander Herbert Segal praised the volunteers and told them how much he appreciated the gap they filled in various positions within in his command.

"There are some positions in the hospital that are not currently occupied and, through the help of the youth, we were able to provide better service to the community," he said.

Dottie Bouldin, Red Cross Station Manager also praised the volunteers and recognized the program chairperson, Monette Sexton, for putting the whole project together.

"The days of the traditional candy-striper are gone," she said, "these volunteers do much more than pass out magazines; they answer telephones, check-in patients and do some clerical work as well."

She added that once the units realized how beneficial the youth were to their workplace, they expressed interest in receiving additional help.

They realized how special these kids are and the uniqueness of the youth volunteering their free-time to work during the summer.

"I hope these volunteers have learned something from their experiences this summer and will take that with them as they enter the new school year," she said."

Bouldin said that although the summer program has ended, there are many more activities planned for the Youth Volunteers.

"We are initiating a year-round program that will include volunteering to help with the special olympics, holidays and special projects," she added. "With the expansion of the program, we will initiate youth leadership where individuals will be elected into to office."

Several of the volunteers stated that they really enjoyed their work with the program and realize the importance of the experience gained from it.

The two that donated the most hours were Danechia McIver, 363 hours, and Jessica Robinson with 331.

Nancy Ruehle was recognized for having the most number of years in the program.

Each of the volunteers were given a certificate from the Red Cross for their hard work.



Bill C. Walton

Riverside revisited

Mrs. Sally Leuer, wife of Fort Benning's commanding general (l), and Mrs. Sarah B. Bickerstaff discuss the history of Riverside. Bickerstaff, whose father, Arthur Bussey, built the home in 1909, recently visited the home after 70 years. The home and surrounding lands were purchased by the War Department in 1918 to house the U.S. Army Infantry School. At the time of its purchase, the home was surrounded by one of the last self-supporting plantations in the area.

MACH nurse serves at convention

MACH Public Affairs Office

Gladys Cravens, a registered nurse in the Emergency Room at Martin Army Community Hospital, recently returned from Atlanta, where she served as a volunteer on the medical team at the Democratic National Convention.

Five-hundred applications were reviewed before the 157 nurses needed were chosen to fill eight emergency centers located throughout the convention hall.

Cravens, whose career as an emergency room nurse spans 24 years, was one of only 16 nurses given a top security clearance to provide medical care to VIPs, including candidates and their families. The clearance came only after an intensive background investigation by the U.S. Secret Service.

She served in the emergency and trauma center located behind the podium and worked the 3 p.m.-1 a.m. shift during the fast-paced four-day convention.

Craven said that serving on the medical team and working with top-notch emergency and trauma nurses from across the nation was a professional challenge.

Cravens received her nursing skills from a three-year program at the St. Elizabeth School of Nursing in Covington, Ky. She was a staff nurse in the emergency room at Fort Knox, Ky., before coming to MACH in 1969.

Although there were only minor medical emergencies, Cravens considers her work at the convention a highlight of her nursing career.

Reforger

Continued from A-4

598th at Warner Robins and 13 soldiers at Savannah to support 197th. Soldiers corrected maintenance difficulties to all tracked vehicles and Combat Engineer Vehicles that 197th convoyed.

The 598th also provided wreckers for the recovery of major breakdowns during the trip to Savannah.

"The soldiers worked long, hot hours. They usually put in a 14-15 hour day," Pintar said. "The soldiers were continuously repairing vehicles but they stayed motivated and accomplished the mission."

SPIRITUAL

MCCW subtle but extremely effective organization

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

(Historical information derived from "History of MCCW, U.S.A.," by Frances M. Kelly)

"The Army takes care of its own" is a cliche that is heard often. A true example of this is the Military Council of Catholic Women (MCCW). MCCW is a subtle organization, but an extremely effective one here at Fort Benning.

MCCW was developed from Catholic Women of the Chapel. Because of the unique and specific needs of the military, the Catholic women decided they needed an organization that catered to military needs.

These needs included: constant moving and adjusting to new communities, the long hours and absences of husbands on TDY or unaccompanied tours, the stress of working wives having to reestablish their careers with each move and the impact on the children as they move from school to school.

In 1960, MCCW was established in Europe, because of the need to link together the military Catholic women living in various posts in Europe. The women provided vital assistance to the chaplains in parish affairs, participated in community activities and represented the American Catholic women in countries in which their families were stationed.

By mutual agreement with the women's parochial organizations, MCCW was formed and affiliated with the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) in Washington, D.C.

With assistance of the NCCW staff, an organizational structure was formed that met the needs of the military overseas.

Because the chapel groups were spread over so many countries, the MCCW structure provided for area subdivisions within which the representatives of chapel groups could more readily meet and maintain the communications flow from the chapel groups of each area through the military council to the national council.

As the organizational structure was developed, programs were initiated to guide and inspire chapel groups in their church work and in assisting the chaplains.

Women who had worked in these groups returned to the states and were disappointed at the lack of organization and purpose in the chapel groups here. Many expressed a desire to create a similar organization in the United States.

On Aug. 18, 1970, three chaplains and 18 ladies representing seven Army installations met at Fort McPherson, Ga. At this time, MCCW, Third Army, was established, based on the guidelines of MCCW in Europe. The first meeting was held in November 1970 at the Fort McPherson Chapel, and it was at this meeting that the name was modified to Military Council of Catholic Women, Southeast, USA. With a high level of interest, many more chapel groups were formed.

At the general meeting of MCCW, SE, USA, in November 1971, chapel groups were asked to submit suggestions for a motto for this oganization. The entry, "Growth thru Unity" was chosen, submitted by a chapel group at Fort Benning.

Because membership included chapels in Arizona and California, at a general assembly meeting in 1976, the name of the organization was changed to Military Council of Catholic Women, USA.

In 1977, two Navy installations joined the organization — naval stations at Mayport, Fla., and Roosevelt Roads, Puerto Rico. MCCW now has affiliations from Hawaii to Alaska to Florida, serving the Catholic military community.

The main purpose of MCCW is to unite Catholic military women's organizations and individual Catholic military-associated women of the United States in purpose, direction, and action in religion, education, social, and economic fields. Also, MCCW is a medium through which Catholic women can speak and act as a unit on all matters of public interest.

The Fort Benning chapter of MCCW is a large group — and growing — with many active members. MCCW has nine subcommittees: Publicity, Prayer Chain, Interior Church Maintenance, Altar Linens, Liturgy, Hospitality, Historian, Librarian, and Newsletter. Two additional subcommittees that are presently being considered are nursery supplies and hospital visitation.

The driving force behind this group, Mrs. Claudia Wolf, MCCW Fort Benning Chaper President states, "The purpose of MCCW at Fort Benning is to help Catholic women of the military community to grow and develop spiritually through shared programs, which deepen our faith, address issues which can distract us from that faith, and solidify our Catholic Christian heritage."

MCCW sponsors two major programs. The first is called the "First Friday" meeting. This is held the first Friday of every month at 9:30 a.m. and is spiritually-based, consisting of praying of the Rosary, celebration of Mass, a brief business meeting, followed by a program with a guest speaker of community service.

The second program is usually an issue-related meeting (dealing with Christian women in the 80's) held on the third Tuesday evening of each month at 7 p.m. This meeting usually consists of fellowship, a Prayer Service, and a speaker or film.

Free babysitting is provided at the Religious Education Center during meeting times.

The organization is working hard to ensure that the coming year is an interesting and fulfilling one. Two retreats are being planned at Blesses Trinity in Alabama, and there will be speakers not only from Blessed Trinity for the monthly meetings, but also speakers from the community and other religious backgrounds.

MCCW will be celebrating the history of the Rosary at a retreat at Blessed Trinity and will be focusing on the different forms of prayer, such as imagery, Rosary, and meditative and intentional prayer.

MCCW is currently working with the Protestant Women of The Chapel on two issues of shared concern — refurbishment of the Religious Education Center's nursery and the issue of pornography on post.

"The primary goal this year of the Fort Benning MCCW is to increase the spiritual opportunities of the group," Wolf said. "We are a group of women devoted to the Church and the Lord. We are here to help each other — in crisis and in joy. We are a sisterhood, and that's what we celebrate each time we get together."

All women, military or spouses of military, who would like to learn more about MCCW or who would like to become a part of this vibrant and spiritually enrichin group, please call Claudia Wolf at 682-2090.

The following is a list of the MCCW programs scheduled for 1988-89.

Sept. 2 — Welcome Brunch & Potluck. Activity sign-up.

Sept. 20 — Father Mooney and the Medugorje Story.

Oct. 7 — Community Service Project — Santa's Castle.

Oct. 8 — Retreat at Blessed Trinity: History of the Rosary.

Oct. 18 — Father Lonergan speaks on Saints.

Oct. 24-28 — National Convention in Tacoma, Washington.

Nov. 4 — Father Sunga speaks on Thankfulness and God's Gift of Advent.

Nov. 15 — Women in the Bible.

Dec. 2 — The Jewish Traditions of Hannukah.

Dec. 13 — Ornament Exchange and Potluck Dinner.

Jan. 6 — Spiritual Scavenger Hunt.

Jan. 17 — Comparison of Religions — Phil Reilly, speaker.

Feb. 3 — Retreat at Blessed Trinity — Topic: Love and Marriage.

Feb. 21 — Crises Pregnancy Center — Andy Merritt, speaker.

March 3 — The Grief of Mary.

March 21 — The Last Hours of Christ — Capt. Connell, speaker.

April 7 — Elections of New Executive Board, Community Service Project — Hospital Visitation.

April 18 — Medical Ethics.

May 5 — Installation of New Executive Board and Reception.



Military Council of Catholic Women executive board.

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324-5220

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

PWOC Fall Kick-Off: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will begin their full program Sept. 1 with guest speaker, Ms. Mary Jo Garrett.

Garrett is a former missionary in the Amazon and is presently owner of the Amazon Cove Book Store.

The meeting will begin 9:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Annex.

Babysitting will be provided in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

For more information, call Debby Godwin at 687-7157 or Annette Saul at 682-1157.

Pre-Marriage Seminar: There will be a Pre-Marriage Seminar Aug. 28, at 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

This program is directed to those who are considering marriage or to those who were recently married. Attendance at this seminar is required for all couples who wish to be married in the Catholic church.

For registration, call 545-2771.

CCD Classes: CCD classes will begin Sept. 11 at 10 a.m. in Dexter School. Classes will be held for pre-schoolers three years of age through senior high school.

There will also be an adult class on "Sharing the Work."

Registration for CCD may be made at the Religious Education Center, building 229, Monday through Friday.

For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

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RAVE HAIR SPRAY 9.1 OZ 79¢	AJAX LAUNDRY DETERGENT 36 OZ. 87¢	GOLDEN FLAKE POUNDER REG. & DIP FLAVORS 1.59 16 OZ.	HI DRI TOWELS 42¢	HEFTY FOAM PAPER PLATES 25 COUNT 99¢	EELBECK GRITS 16 OZ. 4/1.00
PEPSI COLA 2 LITER BOTTLE ALL FLAVORS 68¢	DEL MONTE CATSUP 32 OZ. 69¢	COLONIAL BREAK CAKES 12 COUNT BOX 2/1.39			
MAX'S ICE 8 POUND BAG 2/1.00	YOPLAIT FROZEN YOGURT ONE PINT 1.69	BALLARD BISCUITS 4 PACK 93¢	VELVEETA CHEESE 2 POUND 2.97	KRAFT SQUEEZE PARKAY 16 OZ. 78¢	STAFF LONGHORN STYLE COLBY CHEESE 2.19 POUND
MR. JOHN'S HONEY KIST and OLD FASHIONED ICE CREAM 1.99 - ½ GAL	TOTINO'S MICROWAVE PIZZA 14 OZ. 87¢	GREEN GIANT NIBBLERS (12 HALF EARS) 1.39			
BROOKVILLE FRENCH FRIES 5 LB. BAG 1.39	STAFF FROZEN O.J. 12 OZ. 99¢	RICHES CHICKEN OR PORK BAR-B-Q 8 OZ. 1.19	STAFF CHICKEN NUGGETS OR PATTIES 12 OZ. 1.99	PERRIER WATER ALL FLAVORS, 23 OZ. 99¢	ULTRA PRIMA DISPOSABLE DIAPERS 32 COUNT/ 48 COUNT 6.49

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USDA CHOICE *IN THE BAG* EYE OF ROUND ROAST 2.88 LB. CUT FREE	YOU GET ONLY USDA CHOICE BEEF AT FOOD MAX	USDA CHOICE *IN THE BAG* BONELESS SIRLOIN BUTT 2.49 LB./CUT FREE			
ENCORE CHICKEN TENDERS 2.98 LB.	FRESH FROZEN OCEAN PERCH 5 LB. BOX 1.74 LB.	GROUND BEEF CHUB PAK 5 LB. 96¢ LB	GROUND CHUCK CHUB PAK 5 LB. 1.22 LB.	FRESH FROZEN WHITING 5 LB. BOX 2.96	BRYAN'S LUNCHEON MEATS 6 OZ. 88¢/EA.
MAX PAK *COUNTRY STYLE* PORK RIBS 1.66 LB.	MAX PAK *CENTER CUT PORK CHOPS* 1.66 LB.	MAX PAK *PORK STEAK* 1.33 LB.			
FRESH FROZEN TURKEY BREAST POUND PKG. 1.44	GRILLMASTER CHICKEN FRANKS POUND PKG. 88¢	LYKES FRANKS 12 OZ. PKG. 98¢	TENNESSE PRIDE PORK SAUSAGE POUND PKG. 1.44	FRESH FRYER FAMILY PAK CHICKEN BREAST 2.98 LB.	CURE 81 BONELESS HAMS 2.96 LB.
CIRCLE 'A' BEEF PATTIES 5 LB. BOX 3.96 EA.	CORN DOGS 3 LB. BOX 2.96 EA.	USDA CHOICE *IN THE BAG* BONELESS N.Y. STRIPS 3.98 LB./CUT FREE			
MICHIGAN US NO. 1 SIZE "A" ALL PURPOSE ROUND WHITE POTATOES 20 LB. BAG 2.38	CALIFORNIA PREMIUM SWEET FREESTONE PEACHES 68¢LB.	CALIFORNIA PREMIUM LARGE CLUSTERS SWT. WHITE SEEDLESS GRAPES 98¢LB.	CHIQUITA OR TURBANA PREMIUM LGE. GOLDEN YELLOW BANANAS 3 LB./97¢	SOUTHERN GROWN LARGE, FRESH, LONG GREEN CUCUMBERS 3 FOR /99¢	THANKS FOR SHOPPING AT FOOD MAX

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PEOPLE

Ranger Purple Heart recipient reflects on Vietnam experience

See B-3

Focus

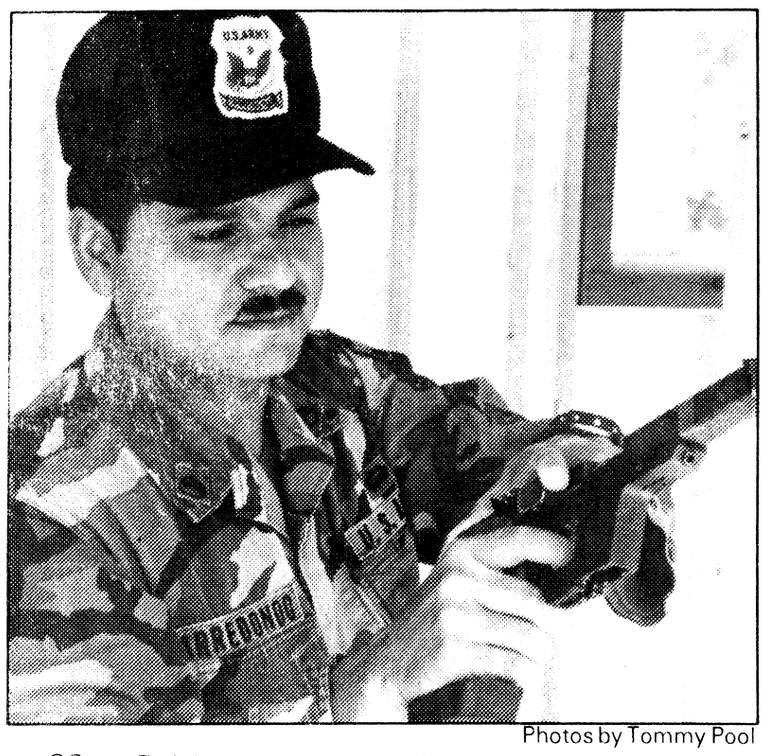
The Bayonet | Friday, August 26, 1988 | B-1

SPORTS

Underdog Outlaws sneak past Allstars in softball tourney

See B-4

USAMU adds another to U.S. Olympic team



Photos by Tommy Pool

SSgt. Rojelio Arredondo will compete in the Rapid Fire Pistol event at the 1988 Olympics.



SSgt. Brian Ballard will compete in the Trap (Shotgun) event at the 1988 Olympics.

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Capt. Glenn Dubis of USAMU, set a new national record enroute to winning a position on the U.S. Olympic team during the final day of this years Olympic tryouts held in Chino, California Aug. 7-20.

The selection of Dubis brings the total number to six individuals from the Army Marksmanship Unit that will be representing the U.S. Army during the shooting events at next month's Olympic Games in Seoul, Korea.

Dubis scored a total of 3,522 out of 3,600 points over the three day course of fire, to shatter the old record mark by 20 points and win the 50-meter rifle championship.

Finishing second in the event was Dan Durbin of Colorado Springs, Colo., with a total of 3,518 points to fill the final Olympic slot in the men's 50-meter rifle event.

This will make the second appearance of Dubis in Olympic competition, having been a member of the 1984 U.S. team at Los Angeles.

Other individuals selected to the U.S. squad on the final day of the tryouts was former USAMU member, Matthew Dryke, who will compete in the skeet event.

Also selected in women's 10-meter air rifle was Deena Wigger, formerly of Columbus and Fort Benning, and daughter of retired Lt. Col. Lones Wigger, a two time Olympic gold medal winner in rifle shooting.

Dubis will join five other soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit at Fort Benning, that was selected from last week's competitions.

They include Capt. John McNally and SSgt. Rojelio Arredondo, both competing in rapid fire pistol, Capt. Wanda Jewell in women's 50-meter standard rifle, MSgt. Erich Buljung in 10-meter air pistol, and SSgt. Brian Ballard in trap shooting.

In addition to the national championship victory by Dubis in 50-meter rifle, national titles were also won by Buljung, Jewell and McNally in their respective shooting disciples during their selection to the U.S. team.

This years Olympic shooting squad is expected to be one of the strongest ever fielded by the United States, with at least 10 individuals of the 26-member team having participated in previous Olympic competition.

The 1988 Summer Olympic games are set to run through Sept. 17 to Oct. 2, with competition in 23 different sports and two demonstration games, including baseball.

The Olympic shooting events are scheduled to be conducted Sept. 18-24, on the Taenung international shooting range, the site of the 1978 World Shooting Championships.

The following is a brief description of the shooting events that USAMU soldiers will be participating in during next months Olympic Games in Seoul.

Rapid Fire Pistol

This event is fired at a distance of 25 meters at a bank of five silhouette targets using a .22 caliber pistol. Competitors fire a total of 60 shots in 5 shot series in time limits of 8 seconds, 6 seconds and 4 seconds. Current Olympic record is 597.

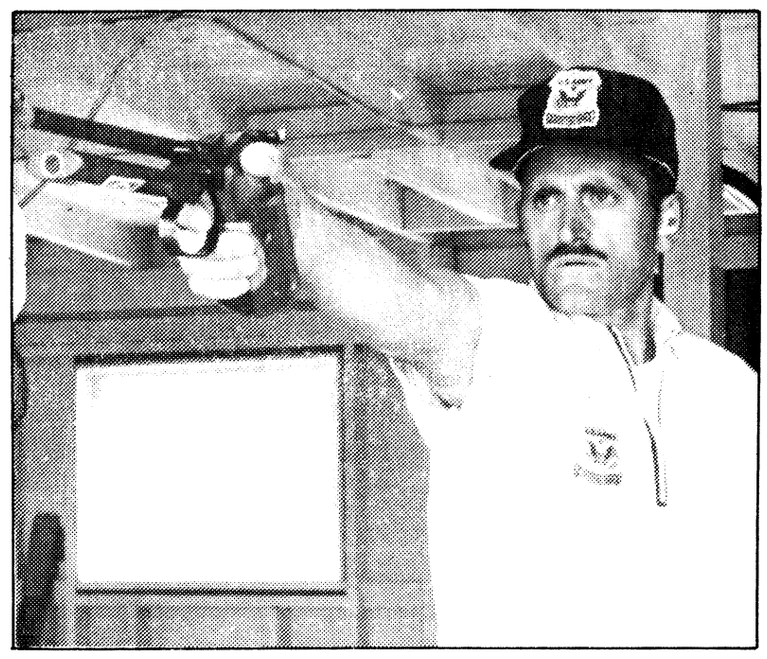
Men's Air Pistol

This event is fired at a distance of 10 meters using a .177 caliber air pistol. Competitors fire a total of 60 shots. This is a new Olympic event.

Women's Standard Rifle

This event is fired at a distance of 50 meters using a .22 caliber smallbore rifle. The course of fire includes 20 shots each from the prone, kneeling

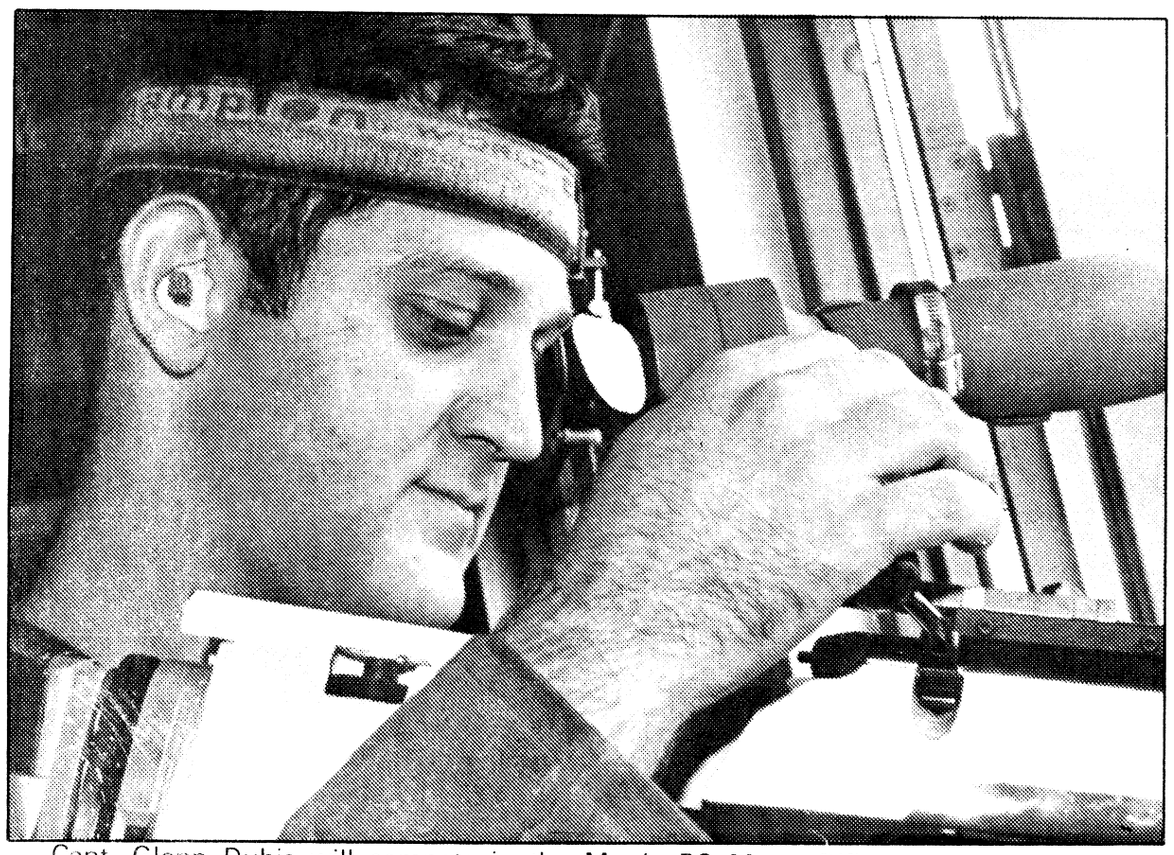
See SHOOT, B-3



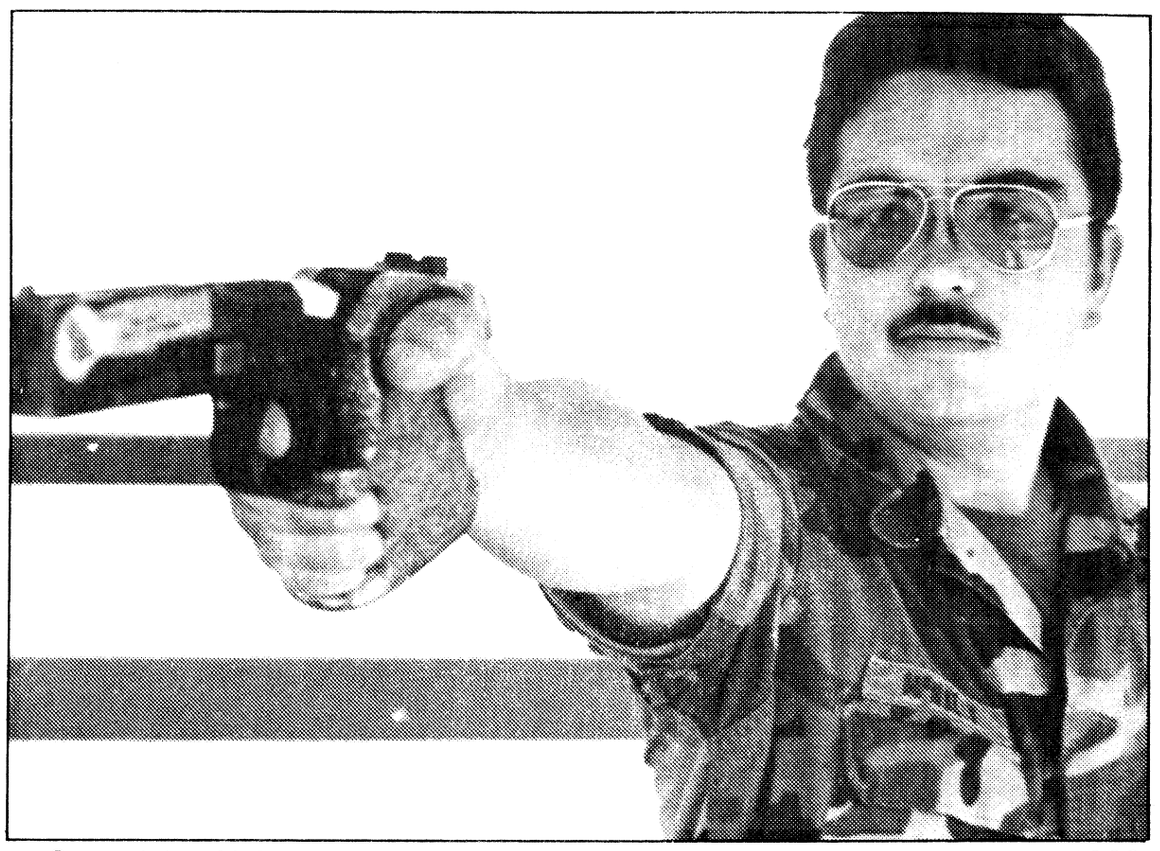
Msgt. Erich Buljung will compete in the Men's Air Pistol event at the 1988 Olympics.



Capt. Wanda Jewell will compete in the Women's Standard Rifle event at the 1988 Olympics.



Capt. Glenn Dubis will compete in the Men's 50 Meter Rifle event at the 1988 Olympics.



Capt. John McNally will compete in the Rapid Fire Pistol event at the 1988 Olympics.

Changing AC filter will help avoid headaches and damage

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Changing an air conditioner filter is a simple task, but many family housing residents are causing themselves much discomfort and inconvenience, and severe damage to their air conditioners, by not doing it.

Although housing residents aren't authorized to make major repairs to their quarters or utilities systems, they are responsible for minor maintenance and making sure the quarter's air conditioning and heating systems are properly maintained and efficiently operated. One important task residents are responsible for is changing air conditioner and heater filters.

Neglect of air conditioning and heating system filters is a growing problem in housing areas.

DEH responds to about 10 to 12 calls a day to repair air conditioners damaged from dirt or dust. This happens when systems are operated with a dirty filter or with no filter.

When air filters become clogged with dust and dirt, air conditioner coils also become clogged. The unit has to operate much longer and harder to cool the house, and then it stops cooling efficiently.

A house in which the air conditioner filter has gone unchanged simply won't be as cool on a very hot day as it would be with clean air filters. If the filter isn't replaced for long periods and is allowed to remain clogged and dirty, the air conditioning system may stop working altogether.

Cleaning and repair of these neglected air conditioners can take up to four man-hours and may require replacement of the condenser unit. The cost of the compressor alone may be $400 or more, and the time spent making these repairs means fewer repairs for other customers, and a longer response time for everyone on service calls.

In addition to the possibiity of damage to the air conditioner or heater unit, the quality of the air circulated through the house is reduced. Dirt and dust is blown through the system and into the air instead of staying trapped in the filter.

Dirty filters also cause energy waste. Because the air flow is obstructed, an air conditioner or heater must work harder and longer to force air through the filter. The unit will always work most efficiently with a clean filter.

Changing a filter in an air conditioner or heater is a simple and quick task. They should be checked often and changed at least once a month when the heater or air conditioner is being used.

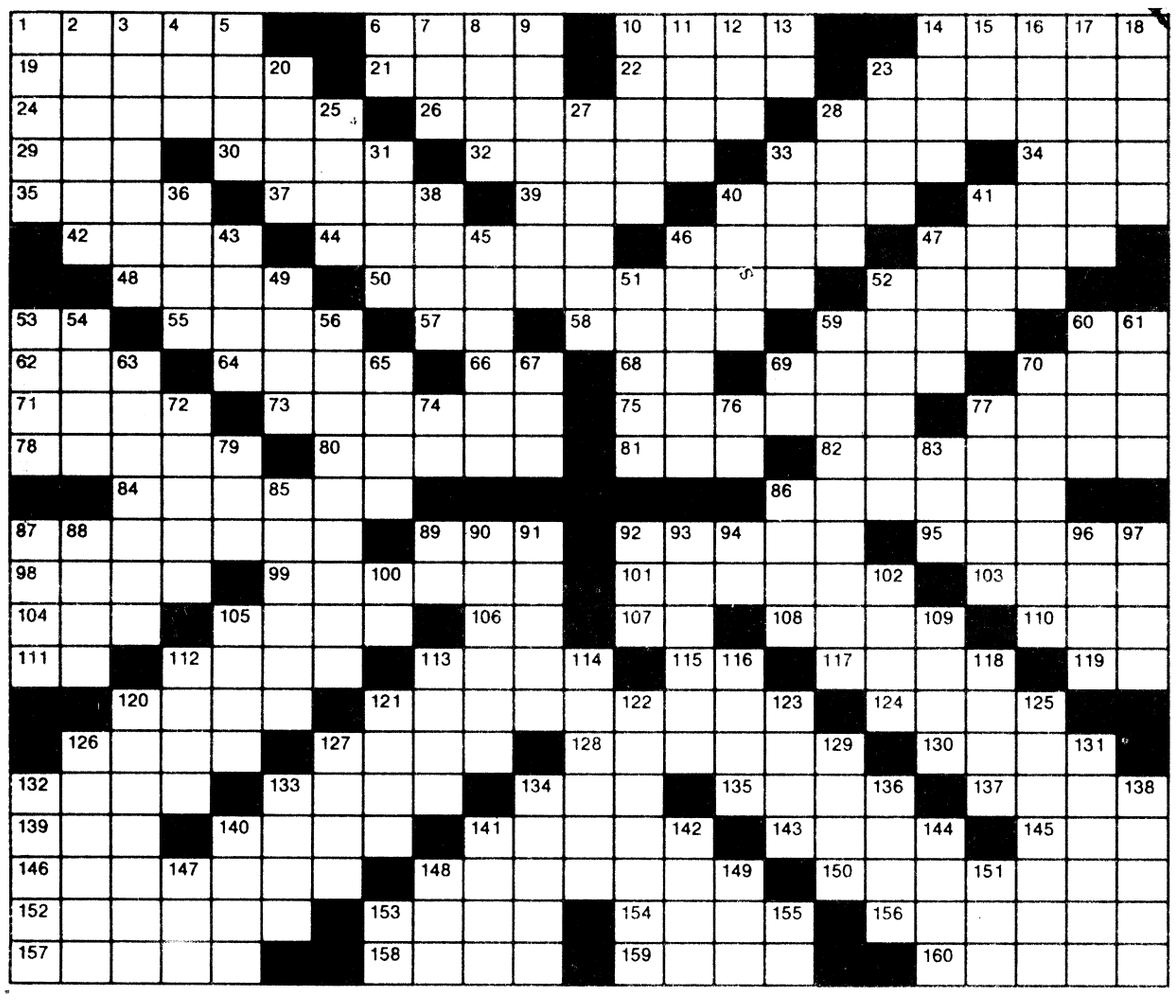
New filters are issued at the Unit and Housing Support Branch (formerly the Self-Help Issue), building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.

Just find the size of the old filter (usually printed on the side of the filter frame) or bring in the old filter, and the staff will issue a new one. Hours of operation are 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Tuesday through Friday, and 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. on Saturday. The telephone number 545-4207 or 545-1121.

If you have questions, please call the Energy Hotline, 545-SWAT (Save Watts and Therms).

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



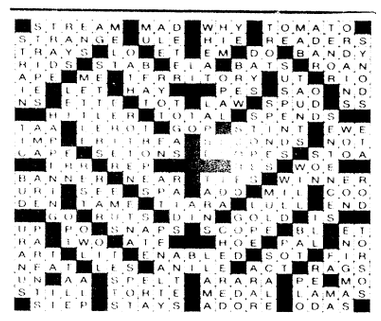
ACROSS

1 Embrace
6 Word of sorrow
10 Secure
14 Threefold
19 Retreat
21 Cripple
22 Presently
23 More flexible
24 Ensnares
26 Brilliancy
28 Lock feature
29 Japan ending
30 Machine for grinding grain
32 Stalk of grain
33 Animal enclosure
34 Fuss
35 Nuisance
37 North American scoter
39 Decimal base
40 Theater box
41 Hebrew measure
42 Antlered animal
44 Become less good
46 Danish island
47 Dry
48 Transaction
50 Wandered aimlessly
52 Fish sauce
53 Hebrew month
55 Lantern
57 Agave plant
58 Mix
59 Spoken
60 Lutecium symbol
62 Cut off
64 Soil
66 French article
68 Equally
69 Bridge
70 Wire measure
71 Unruly child
73 Clothesmaker
75 Tidier
77 Cupola
78 Fine cross-stroke on letter
80 Rends
81 Snake
82 Fixed portions
84 Pamphlets
86 Glossy fabric
87 "— Hospital"
89 Harvest goddess
92 Chore
95 Book of maps
98 Native metals
99 Pointed stake
101 Dialect
103 Farm structure
104 Ventilate
105 Solitary
106 Tantalum symbol
107 12 mos.
108 Venturesome
110 Sesame
111 C-F linkup
112 Lengthy
113 Actor Clark
115 Poet Eliot
117 Metal fastener
119 Tellurium symbol
120 Artificial teeth
121 St. Louis baseball team
124 Snare
126 Rational
127 Difficult
128 Cylindrical
130 Sins
132 Solicitude
133 Female horse
134 Haggard heroine
135 Place for refuse
137 Retain
139 Parisian summer
140 Estate
141 Winter vehicles
143 Expires
145 Female holy person: abbr.
146 Irreconcilable opponent
148 Entangled
150 Filled to capacity
152 Darts
153 Average
154 Emerald isle
156 Sharper
157 Remains at ease
158 Clan
159 Dispatched
160 Tropical fruits

DOWN

1 Crawl
2 Camera parts
3 Bears witness to
4 Title of respect
5 English baby carriage
6 Early morn
7 Fall behind
8 Is ill
9 Grievously afflicted
10 Mephistopheles
11 Again
12 On behalf of
13 — garde
14 Heavy volume
15 Lowe of filmdom
16 Pertaining to Moslem religion
17 Wanted
18 Trial and —
20 Heroic event
23 Old musical instrument
25 Sluggish
27 Inclinations
28 Restaurant sign: 2 wds.
31 Weaving machine
33 String
36 South African Dutch
38 Allowance for waste
40 Condescending look
41 City in Russia
43 Merry
45 Popeye, e.g.
46 Gets up
47 Wolfhound
49 Send forth
51 Babylonian hero
52 Biblical mountain
53 Priest's vestments
54 Wearying person
56 Babbling
59 Surgical procedure
60 Delineate
61 Rubber trees
63 Mate
65 Cravats
67 Bitter vetch
69 "— Elsewhere"
70 Lighted by the moon
72 Car features
74 "— Law"
76 News-gathering org.
77 Food programs
79 Distant
83 Afternoon social
85 Kinds of fowl
86 Supercilious person
87 Pointed stick
88 Great Lake
89 Stamp of approval
90 Variety of firecracker
91 Remain erect
92 Secret agent
93 Intractable person
94 That thing
96 Landed
97 Food fish
100 Eastwood ID
102 Narrow, flat
105 Run easily
109 Extremely terrible
112 "Superman" character
113 Challenge
114 Each (of two)
116 Winter vehicle
118 Singing bird
120 Callings
121 Pasteboard
122 Sewing implements
123 Ornamental knob
125 Gift
126 Sarcasm
127 Workman
129 Arabian commander
131 Sofa
132 Evergreen tree
133 Planet
134 Incline
136 Sly look
138 Equals
140 Ordinances
141 Break suddenly
142 Withered
144 Hurried
147 Torrid
148 Diocese
149 Noise
151 Meadow
153 Ed.'s concern
155 Niton symbol

LAST WEEK



ITT books lodging at militay rates

Community Activities

The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Accommodations and military rates can be booked for the following hotels:

- Holiday Inn
- Crown Plaza Hotels
- Quality Inns
- Comfort Inns
- Clarion Hotels and Resorts
- Days Inns
- Any selected Howard Johnson's properties

This is a very special offer that is sure to appeal to anyone who's ever arrived with their family at a special duty station only to find government quarters were not available. To begin with, the soldiers have to bear the expense for a commercial hotel out of their own pocket. Then, because they're new to the area, its hard to know how to find a good hotel, let alone one with reasonable rates.

Don't take chances. ITT can tell which hotels are available, whether they have a swimming pool, fitness center, laundry facilities, baby sitting services and so forth. Of course, the best part is you will not have to pay full price!

If you plan to travel on vacation or just want to get away for a weekend, remember to book your discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. By the way, the same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation.

Call the ITT Office today at 545-7535/4155 for your lodging reservations.

Georgia water meets quality standards

GDNR

A report recently completed by the Environmental Protection Division of the Department of Natural Resources indicates that during the past two years, 97 percent of Georgia's rivers and streams, 98.7 percent of the publicly-owned lakes and reservoirs and 98 percent of the estuaries met their water quality standards.

All the waters of the State are designated for one of the following uses: drinking water, recreation, fishing, industrial, navigation, wild river or scenic river. Specific water quality standards are assigned to support each water use classification.

DNR's Environmental Protection Division monitors the water to determine whether it meets the applicable standards. The monitoring program is comprised of a number of facets including fixed stations, sampling inspections and stream surveys. During the period covered by the report — January 1, 1986 through December 31, 1987 — the Division maintained a trend monitoring network of 109 stations located throughout the state and conducted 57 intensive stream surveys and 405 compliance sampling inspections.

The report, "Georgia's Clean Water," summarized monitoring data and information on EPD's water quality and water protection programs.

According to the report, 19,443 miles of Georgia's 20,000 miles of rivers and streams met the water quality standards for their designated use during the two year period. Of 417,700 acres of publicly-owned lakes, 412,357 acres met the standards as did 582.5 of the State's 594 square miles of estuaries.

Georgia's water quality has improved steadily in recent years as industries have improved their pollution-control methods and equipment and a number of new or expanded municipal treatment facilities have come on line.

During 1986-87, 31 new or upgraded municipal wastewater treatment plants went into operation and 25 inadequate plants were eliminated. Of 115 major municipal wastewater treatment plants, 104 consistently complied with their permit conditions. On the other hand, the Environmental Protectin Division issued 72 orders to municipalities for improperly treated discharges. The orders resulted in the collection of $123,383 in civil penalties. Fifty-three communities operated under sewer connection bans.

Of the major industrial facilities, 98 percent consistently met their permit conditions. One hundred and four enforcement actions were taken against industries for improperly treated discharges. These actions resulted in the collection of $261,130 in civil penalties. An additional 24 orders, with a total of $113,300 in civil penalities, were issued in conjunction with emergency response investigations involving spills of oil or hazardous materials.

Labor day means fun at Providence Canyon

GDNR

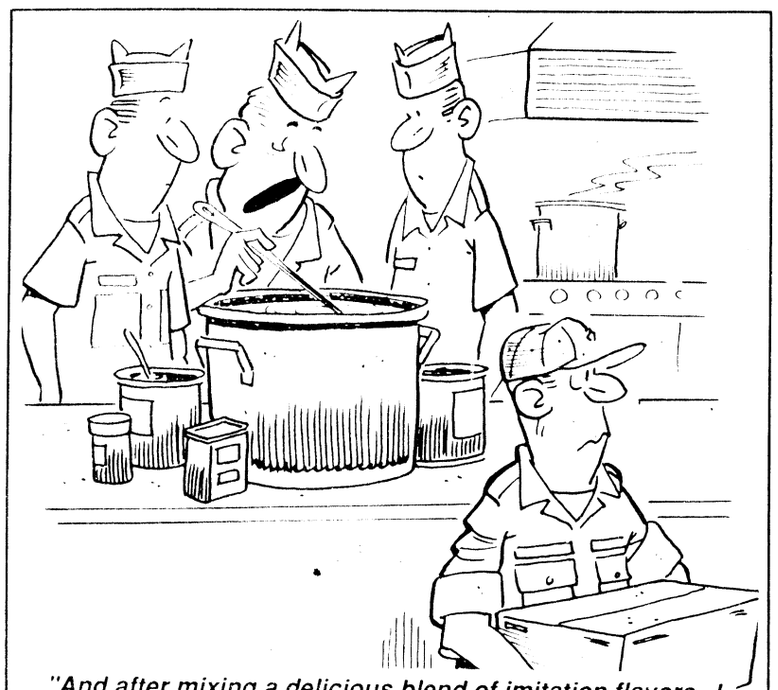
End the summer with fun on Labor Day, Sept. 5 at Providence Canyon State Park. A great activity program has been planned for the whole family.

There will be three-legged races, sack races, water balloon toss contest and horseshoe throwing contest. Ribbons will be presented to the winners in each event. Activities will begin in the picnic area at 2 p.m. and end at 5 p.m. The Labor Day, "Life Be In It" activities are free to the public and everyone is invited to Providence Canyon for a fun day.

Operated by the Department of Natural Resources, Providence Canyon State Park is located on highway 39C and is seven miles west of Lumpkin, Georgia.

MOVIES

Today	The Great Outdoors - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Arthur 2: On the Rocks - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Fatal Beauty - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Big - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee - (PG)	Main Post
	Big Business - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed -	Harmony Church
	Full Metal Jacket - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Good Morning Vietnam - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Crocodile Dundee 2 - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Great Outdoors - (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Big Business - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Poltergeist 3 - (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Big Business - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee 2 - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Vice Versa - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Presido - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Presido - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Beetlejuice - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Presido - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bull Durham - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee 2 - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.



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CARMIKE

HERO AND THE TERROR
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

COMING TO AMERICA
R 2:00, 4:30, 8:00, 9:30

DIE HARD
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:45

YOUNG GUNS
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00 9:30

NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PT. 4
R 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

COCKTAIL
PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

STEALING HOME
PG13 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

ROGER RABBIT
PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

BETRAYED
R 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

HOT TO TROT
PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

TUCKER
PG 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20

Plaza Triple
563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

A FISH CALLED WANDA
R 2:15, 4:30, 7:00, 9:15

MARRIED TO THE MOB
R 2:30, 4:45, 7:15, 9:30

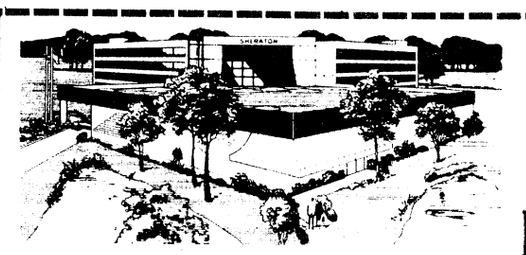
BIG BLUE
PG 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin
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WILLOW
PG 7:00, 9:20

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SCHOOL DAZE
R 7:10, 9:30



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Mini Mall	7:00 PM	3:30 & 5:30 PM	3:00 PM
PX	7:15 PM	3:45 & 5:45 PM	5:00 PM

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CATERING

"SERVING COLUMBUS & FORT BENNING SINCE 1972"

Purple Heart Ranger recalls 'Nam experience

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A Purple Heart is an award given to a soldier who has shed blood while defending our country in a combat situation.

Earlier this month was Purple Heart Day. It was designated as such to honor all those who have been awarded this distinctive medal.

SSgt. William A. Wilkinson, a Long Range Surveillance Leadership Course Instructor with the Ranger Training Brigade wears this award. He was awarded this medal for a gunshot wound to his left shoulder. He was shot while on a mission with Ranger Company C, 75th Infantry in 1969 during the Vietnam War.

Wilkinson vividly recalls the events surrounding that mission.

It happened about two hours before nightfall while he and his squad were being flown into a new area.

"As the helicopter was preparing to land," the veteran said, "I took a glance at the woodline, as I did I saw several enemy soldiers pour out of the jungle and immediately start firing at the chopper."

Wilkinson said that the enemy detonated a mine which hit the underbelly of the bird, causing it to nose dive into the jungle.

"As we were falling from the sky I remember hearing shots being fired all around us as we plummeted to earth," he said, "the impact of the crash flung most of us out the bird."

"We had to drag the pilots and the crew chief from the wreckage, and fortunately it didn't start fire as we were doing it," he added."

After the men were removed from the rubble they dug into an area on the edge of the jungle and fended off the enemy fire until it subsided at nightfall.

"We had broken contact with our unit so we ended up staying in the jungle all night," Wilkinson said, "friendly gunships flew overhead for awhile provided some help in fending off the enemy but we were basically on our own until the para-rescue team came for just before dawn."

He said the first thing they heard was their call sign 'team one-six" echoing out of a loudspeaker which surprised them all.

"We weren't sure if the voice was friendly at first, we thought it was a new technique the Vietnamese were using to lure us out of hiding," Wilkinson said, "and until we heard the whirl of helicopter blades, were we sure that they were coming to rescue us."

All ten members of the team was extracted out of the jungle and flown to a hospital. "The crew chief later died from injuries he recieved during the crash," he added.

After recovering from his wounds the tall dark haired, ruggedly built ger went back to fight for country.

With a track record like that why is this man a staff sergeant?

Well, in early 1976 he opted to get out of the Army. After a nine-year break in service he decided his love for the mililitary drew him back to active service.

His return to active duty started another chapter in his life of adventures. He came back in as a private and had to attend basic training and AIT all over again.

Now, he has regained his former rank and is moving on.

He recently re-enlisted and was sworn in by Lt. Col. Raymond Hitchcock, commander of 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, 1st Infantry Training Brigade.

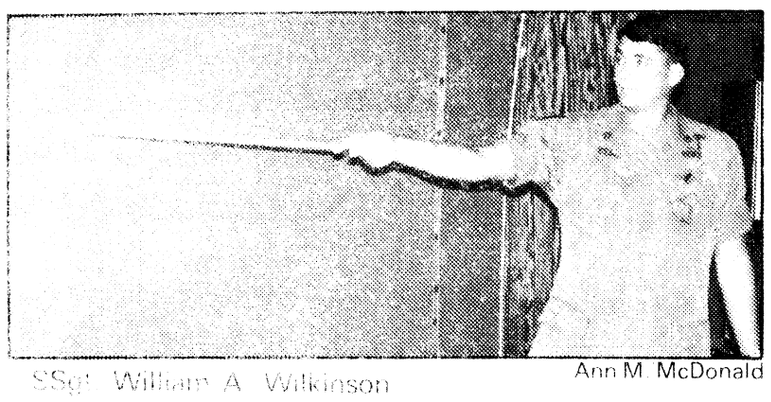
According to Wilkinson, Hitchcock was one of his platoon leaders in Vietnam.

The bond the two men formed while serving together was evident during and after the ceremony.

Hitchcock recalled the first time he met Wilkinson. "I met him on the side of the hill in Vietnam," he said. "We served for months together there."

They didn't serve together after that, but each knew what the other was doing.

When Wilkinson re-graduated from basic training he was assigned to the Ranger Training Brigade and he and Hitchcock were together again.



SSgt. William A. Wilkinson — Ann M. McDonald

SHOOT

Continued from B-1

and standing positions for a total maximum score of 600. Current Olympic record is 581.

Men's Three Postion Rifle

This match is fired at a distance of 50 meters using a .22 caliber smallbore rifle. Competitors fire a total of 120 shots, with 40 shots each in the prone, kneeling and standing positions for a total maximum score of 1,200 points. Current Olympic record is 1,173.

Trap (Shotgun)

The Olympic trap event requires the competitor to break a clay targt thrown mechanically from a trap bunker, and traveling at speeds of 130 to 150 mph. Individuals use a 12 gauge shotgun and are allowed to fire two shots at each clay target. The course of fire is a total of 200 targets. Current Olympic record is 199.

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NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

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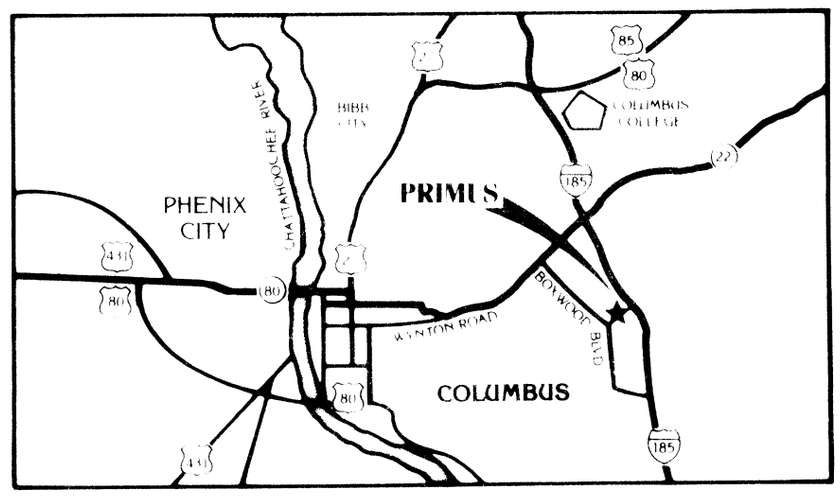
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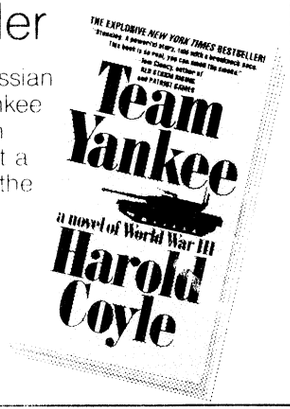
Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the U.S. Army Health Services Command.

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They've been through the drills. They've prepared for this moment... the Russian invasion of Western Europe. Captain Sean Bannon and the men of Team Yankee will use everything at their disposal—M1 super tanks and the ultimate in high tech weaponry—to defend their vital strategic post. Because this time, it's not a drill. It's World War III. Major Harold Coyle, the author, is on active duty with the U.S. Army as an Armor officer.
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SPORTS

Outlaws take women's softball championship in heated battle

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

It was an underdog victory for the "Outlaws" who took the Fort Benning Women's Softball Championship by defeating the "Allstars," 5-3 and 7-6 in consecutive games.

The Outlaws lost the first game of the double elimination tournament to Company B, 1st Battalion, 29 Infantry, and then dominated the losers bracket to land a seat in the championship game. The Outlaws then defeated the Allstars twice in the final games of the tournament to carry off the trophy.

Poor pitching by the Allstar pitcher, Tonya Randall, doomed the team to lose the first game. In the second inning, Randall walked six Outlaw players and gave away two hits, allowing the Outlaws to score five runs.

The Allstars managed to muster three runs in the fourth inning, but the Outlaws held them back to win the game 5-3.

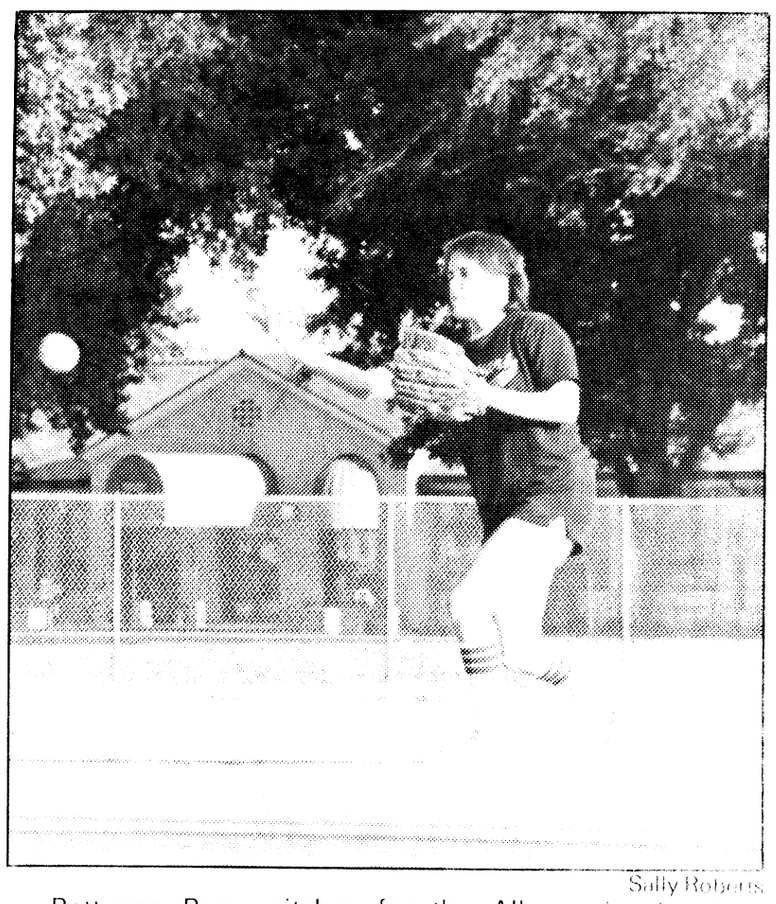
The deciding game followed, with each team warmed up and anxious for the win. Again the Outlaws prevailed, but the competition was fierce.

The Allstars came out strong with Jackie Medina-Rivera scoring a three-run homer in the first inning.

In the second inning, the Outlaws edged by with four runs, but the Allstars reclaimed the lead, ending the fourth inning with a score of 6-4.

The Outlaws used the sacrafice fly in the fourth and fifth innings to tie the score 6-6, and scored the winning run in the sixth inning when Allstar shortstop, Bettyann Perry, errored and allowed the Outlaws to bring in a runner from second base.

The Outlaws claimed the trophy and the USAIC Women's Softball Championship title.



Sally Roberts

Bettyann Perry pitches for the Allstars in the Fort Benning Women's Softball Championship.

USAMU claims victory at national matchs

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Members of USAMU scored championship victories and set two new records during this years national highpower rifle matches fired at Camp Perry, Ohio, Aug. 2-14.

U.S. Army team members won seven individual and two national team titles during the annual championships that drew more than 1,500 of the top competitors from across the nation.

In individual action, SP4 Timothy Jackson won the first title for the Army by firing 198 out of 200 points in the slow fire 200-yard standing event to win the prestigous Navy Cup Trophy.

Other winners included Sgt. Dwayne Gaskin, who scored a perfect 200 points to win the Scott Trophy, fired from 200-yards rapid-fire sitting, while SFC Terry Duling won the Coast Artillery Trophy with a perfect score at 300-yards rapid-fire prone.

Sgt. Greg Gustafson set a new record as he won the recently established national rapid-fire championship, that included an aggregate of the 200- and 300-yard rapid-fire event. His total of 1,196 out of 1,200 points was a new national match record.

Three individual titles were also won by former national champion, Capt. David Erickson.

Erickson scored a total of 974 out of 1,000 points to win the U.S. Forces Command Trophy, awarded annually to the high scoring active Army competitor in the national individual and national rifle team matches.

Erickson was also awarded the 25th Infantry Division Trophy for the high scoring Infantryman in the national individual championship. He also scored a perfect 200 points to win the Cavalry Cup Trophy, fired from 300-yards rapid-fire prone.



Tommy Pool

Army "Gold" team members scored a new national record recently in the 1,00 yard tem event. Members were (l-r); SFC Terry Duling, SFC Michael Delk, Clyde Malphus (team gunsmith), SFC Frank Recktenwald (team captain), SP4 Timothy Jackson and SSgt. Lewis Silvis.

In team events, the U.S. Army "Gold" squad scored a new record total of 1,375 points to win the National Infantry Trophy Team Championship.

The U.S. Marine Corps "Silver" team finished second with 1,314 points, while the U.S. Army "Blue" squad placed third at 1,214.

Members of the winning Army "Gold" team were; MSgt. Edward Shelley, SFC Terry Duling, SP4 Vincent Greiner, SFC Bruce Gilbreath, SP4 Timothy Bahensky and Sgt. Levine Del Prado.

SSgt. Richard Ramos was the team coach, while SFC Richard Wyckstandt served as team captain. SSgt. Lewis Silvis and SP4 David Diaz were team alternates.

In the final phase of this years national matches, the U.S. Army "Gold" team won the long range Roumanian Cup Trophy for the fourth straight year.

Fired at a distance of 1,000 yards, the four member Army "Gold" team scored a total of 786 out of 800 possible points.

Winning team members included Capt. David Erickson, Sp4 Eric Uptagrafft, SSgt. John Chubb and SP4 Kenneth Strait. The team coach was SFC Sione Tulua.

Earlier in July, the Army "Gold" squad had established a new national record for the 1,000-yard team event with a score of 796 out of 800, two points over the old mark of 794.

Coached by SFC Frank Recktenwald, firing members included SFC Michael Delk, SSgt. Lewis Silvis, SP4 Timothy Jackson and SFC Terry Duling.

STANDINGS

SOFTBALL

SECOND HALF SEASON
AS OF AUG. 22
197th Infantry

2nd Bn, 18th Inf	W	L	T
Co B	4	1	0
HHC	3	2	0
Co A	3	2	0
Co D	3	2	0
Co E	2	3	0
Co C	0	4	0
2nd Bn 10 FA	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC BDE	5	0	0
SVC Btry	4	1	0
A Btry	3	2	0
HHB	2	3	0
B Btry	1	4	0
C Btry	0	5	0
1st Bn 58th Inf	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co E	4	0	0
Co C	2	2	0
Co A	2	3	0
Co B	1	4	0
Co D	0	4	0
HHC	0	5	0
197th Support	**W**	**L**	**T**
Co C	4	0	0
Co D	2	1	0
Co B	3	2	0
Co A	1	1	0
72nd Eng	2	3	0
HHC	0	4	0
2nd Bn 69th Armor	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC	2	0	0
Co C/B	1	0	0
Trp A 15th Cav	1	1	0
Co D	0	1	0
Co A	0	2	0

TSB

	W	L	T
1/507th PIR	5	2	0
HHC 2/11th Inf	6	1	0
Co C 1/11th Inf	2	2	0
HHC 1/11th Inf	3	3	0
Co B 1/11th Inf	2	4	0
HHC 3/11th Inf	3	3	0
Co A 1/11th Inf	0	6	0

RACQUETBALL

MEN'S

OPEN DIVISION
Winner
Douglas Gendron VS Michael McGuire
Game # 1 6-15
Game # 2 15-4
Tie Breaker 11-7

DIVISION B
Winner
Richie Thomas VS Richard Love
Game # 1 15-10
Game # 2 15-10

NOVICE DIVISION
Winner
Dwaine Parker VS Rogelio Soto
Game # 1 15-9
Game # 2 15-14

SENIORS' DIVISION
Winner
Douglas Gendron VS Donald LeNobles
Game # 1 15-0
Game # 2 15-0

WOMEN'S

OPEN DIVISION
Winner by foreit
Swana Gardner VS S. Lagafuaiue

DIVISION B
Winner
S. Lagafuaiue VS Swana Gardner
Game # 1 15-7
Game # 2 13-15
Tie Breaker 11-1

NOVICE DIVISION
Winner
S. Crowson VS Tai Fata
Game # 1 [illegible]
Game # 2 [illegible]
Tie Breaker [illegible]

MARKSMANSHIP

Rapid Fire Pistol	Score
John McNally, USAMU	2,375
Rojelio Arredondo, USAMU	2,354
Men's Air Pistol	**Score**
Erich Buljung, USAMU	2,322
Donald Nygord, Civ	2,313
Women's Standard Rifle	**Score**
Wanda Jewell, USAMU	1,754
Launi Meli, Civ	1,750
Trap (Shotgun)	**Score**
Daniel Carlisle, Civ	416
Brian Ballard, USAMU	413
Men's 50 Meter Rifle	**Score**
Glenn Dubis, USAMU	3,522
Dan Durbin, Civ	3,518

SPORTS SHORTS

Scuba lessons available here

Scuba lessons leading to PADI certification are now being offered at the Fitness Center. Lessons are sponsoed by the Officers' Club, and everyone is welcome. The Professional Association of Diving Instructors is the larget sport diving organization in the world. Lessons are taught over a three week period, meetings are twice weekly, with final open water certification dives taking place in one of sevral locations in Florida. The total cost, including equipment and certificaion training, is $200. Lessons can be tailored to individual schedules in some cases. Please call 545-4162 for addifional information or to make reservations for upcoming September lessons.(MWR)

YA activities underway here

Swim Team — The YA Barracuda Swim Team is in the process of accepting new members. Tryouts are held on Wenesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Briant Wells Pool. Monthly dues are $15 per child. Registration is open to children of active duty, retired and DOD civilians. For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

Soccer — The opening ceremony for YA soccer will be held Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. on Gordon Field.

Football — The opening ceremony for YA football will be held Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. on Blue Field.

For more information on soccer or football, call Ray Pierce at 545-3070/3913.

Coached — The Youth Activities Center needs five soccer coaches to volunteer their time to the Fort Benning youth. Training is available via the Youth Activities Center and coaches are urgently needed. Please call the YA Center at 545-3070 today!

Swimming — The Youth Activities Center currently has openings for the youth swim team. Interested parites should call the Youth Activities Center as soon as possible at 545-3070 or come by building 1054 for registration.(MWR)

Midnight Express to be held Saturday

EDITOR'S NOTE: The Bayonet ran this sports brief last week with the incorrect date. The race will in fact be run tomorrow. The staff of The Bayonet regret the error and any inconvience it may have caused.

The Midnight Express, a 5,000 meter road race conducted by the Columbus Track Club and sponsored by Country's Bargbecue, will be held tomorrow at midnight.

The run will begin at Country's Barbecue on Mercury Drive. Registration is $9. T-shirts will be given to all finishers and awards will be presented in 10 age groups for first, second and third place. Registration will be excepted until 11:30 p.m. the night of the race.

Live Blue Grass music will be performed in the parking lot and runners will receive a barbecue sandwich, Country's ice tea, Kinnett's frozen treats, popcorn and fresh fruit free.

All profits from the run will go to the Association for Education and Rehabilitation of the Blind and Visually Impaired (AER).

For more information, call 563 7504.

Keep fit at O'Club Center

The O'Club Fitness Center offers a variety of activities for the Fort Benning population. The following represent some of these activities:

•Scuba Lessons — Register now! Three week sessions will meet Monday-Wednesday, 6:30-10:30. Cost will be $200 and includes necessary scuba gear. Completion of these lessons will lead to certification.

•Ladies Summer Tennis Leagues — Singles — Tuesday 9 a.m. ($15 per 8 week season); Doubles — Wednesday, 9 a.m. ($10 per 8 week season).

•Mens Summer Tennis Leagues — Singles — Monday, 4:30 p.m. ($15 per 8 week season); Doubles — Tuesday, 5 p.m. ($10 per 8 week season).

•Ladies Tennis Clinics — Ladies — Monday and Friday (all skill levels), two week series, $24.

•Men's Tennis Clinics — Mens — Tuesay and Thursday (all skill levels) two week sereis, $24.

Additonally, swim lessons, TAE KWON DO, aqua aerobics and aerobics are offered at varying times and for different skill levels at the Officers' Club Fitness Center. Center Facilities include a Nautilus Circuit, free weights, a sauna, whirlpool, computerized treadmills and lifecycles.

Please call the Fitness Center at 687-0871 for additonal information.(MWR)

Rental center has leisure time rentals

The Fort Benning equipment checkout center has a variety of rental equipment available to enhance your summer leisure time. Below is a sample of several items available for rental by all active duty, retired military, their family members, NAF and DOD employees:

Traveler bass boats (new) 17 foot/ 30 HP Evinrude/rolling motor, aerated livewell LCR Depth Finder — $35 daily (24 hours).

Self-contained camper (2" ball) $17 daily, $100 for 7 days.

Pop-up camper — $10 daily, $50 for 7 days.

Fishing boat, motor/trailer — $10 daily

Canoe with paddles and life vests — $5 daily

Smoker/cooker trailer (B-B-Que) trailer — $9 daily.

Call 545-7978 or come by Building 1707 for additonal information.(MWR)

Annual Army Ten-miler set

Ten Miler — The Fourth Annual Army Ten-miler will be conducted on Oct. 16 in Washington D.C. Fort Benning sent a men's team to the event last year and would like to send both a male and female team this year.

The team will consist of six members and there will be a run off to see who is best qualified to represent this post in Washington.

Applications are presently being accepted for both teams. The applications should be sent to the main sports office, Room 8, Doughboy Stadium.

Point of contact for the female team is SP4 Ann McDonald, 545-2201 and for the male team, Sgt McDonald, 545-7519.

USO to give away Falcon's tickets

Falcon Tickets — The USO will be distributing tickets to Atlanta Falcons games listed below by means of a drawing. Each winner will receive two tickets. Winner will be notified by telephone the Tuesday before the scheduled game.

To enter you must be active duty and mail a postcard to:

USO - Falcon Tickets
P.O. Box 20963
Atlanta, GA. 30320

Be sure to include name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone. Also put your signature on the card.

The games will be for home games listed below:

Sept. 11	New Orleans
Oct. 2	Seattle
Oct. 9	Los Angeles Rams
Oct. 23	New York Giants
Nov. 6	Green Bay
Nov. 13	San Diego
Nov. 27	Tampa Bay
Dec. 4	San Francisco

GDNR wildlife program involves many projects

GDNR

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources' Nongame Wildlife Program, "Give Wildlife A Chance," involves a wide variety of projects. The following is a brief update of some of the exciting programs DNR has underway.

Gray Bats: The first colony of gray bats ever found in Georgia was recently discovered near Rome. The species is listed by the federal government as endangered. Biologists are currently studying the group of nocturnal mammals with hopes of learning more about the colony.

Round Tailed Muskrats: The discovery of several round tailed muskrat colonies recently near Valdosta indicates a range expansion for the species. Until now the species, also called the Florida water rat, has only been reported in the Okefenokee Swamp, and that was 30 to 40 years ago. DNR biologists and a mammologist from Valdosta State College are observing the colonies to determine the rats' status and distribution in the well protected area.

Peregrine Falcons: For young peregrine falcons were successfully reared and released on Bell Mountain in Hiawassee this summer. The birds practiced their aerial acrobatics in the area for several weeks, and even attracted a wild peregrine to the site. As yet, Georgia has no nesting peregrines, but the program will continue to work towards that goal.

Bald Eagles: Two young bald eagles were hacked in June at Lake Allatoona, near Cartersville. Both are flying freely, and appear to enjoy their new home. Three birds were released earlier this summer from the hacking site on Butler Island near Durien. Although one of the birds was found dead, the other two are active and healthy.

Bald Eagle Nests: DNR has received reports of two new bald eagle nests in Georgia — one on St. Simons Island and one near Columbus. If these are confirmed, there will be a total of 10 wild nests in the state.

Golden Eagles: DNR biologists hacked 12 golden eagles this summer at Pigeon Mountain in LaFayette. The birds were released in three groups, and are all healthy and behaving normally in the wild.

Ospreys: DNR has four opsrey hacking projects this year — one each near LaFayette, Forsyth, LaGrange and Lakeland. Two ospreys at Forysth and one at the LaFayette site died, but the rest are doing well. Of those already released, most are now fully independent and the others should follow soon. Osprey populations have nearly doubled during the last eight years to around 200 nesting pairs in the state.

Manatees: Current studies indicate that there are more manatees in Georgia's coastal rivers than previously believed. The Coastal Resources Division of DNR has begun posting warning signs to alert boaters to areas where manatees are known to occur. Hillary, a tagged manatee under close observation by marine biologists, is reported to be moving towards the Altamaha River system. DNR has notified the public and urges them to be on the look out for Hillary, but not to remove her tag. Recently, a large manatee was found on the beach of Little Cumberland Island — cause of death is unknown. Sightings and strandings should be reported to the CRD office (912) 264-7218.

Sea Turtles: Every summer, giant female sea turtles drag themselves up dark beaches to lay their eggs, usually around 100 eggs at a time. To aid the reproduction of these endangered reptiles, volunteers mark the nests and set up barriers against predators, such as raccoons. The nesting season is nearing an end this year, and soon another generation of sea turtles will hatch and head for the ocean. Report sightings and strandings to the CRD office (912) 264-7218.

Eastern Cougar: The Florida Game and Fish Commission has released five western cougars just south of the Okefenokee Swamp to study their behavior in preparation for an eastern cougar restoration project. DNR biologists assist florida with radio tracking when the cougars travel into Georgia. Although one of the animals died, the others are healthy and remain close to the release site in Florida.

Woodstorks: This rare bird has very specific water depth requirements to breed successfully, and because of this year's drought, few have nested. Woodstorks can go for two or three years, however, without nesting before any significant population damage occurs. Georgia is home to the northern most woodstork rookery near Millen.

Migrating Shore Birds: Summer is the time for many sub-Arctic shore birds to migrate through Georgia and the Southeastern United States. Rum Creek Wildlife Management Area, near Forsyth, has reported seeing such species as western sandpipers, least sandpipers, semi-palmated plovers and lesser yellowlegs. Given the correct habitat, a low-lying pond with plenty of food, many shore birds will occur inland. Wildlife biologists are observing the behavior of the birds to learn more about migratory trends.

State Parks and Nongame: Many state parks offer opportunities for public involvement in nongame projects, such as wildflower seminars, nature walks and bird watching. Recently at Red Top Mountain State Park in Cartersville, a bald egle viewing trail was implemented — in fact, one of the newly released bald eagles from the WMA across the lake, came to roost overnight at the park. Other parks, like General Coffee State Park in Douglas, offer sanctuary to species like the gopher tortoise and the indigo snake.

Nongame T-Shirts: DNR is currently selling Nongame Wildlife T-Shirts bearing the program's attractive logo. The shirts are offered in all sizes in three varieties: short sleeved ($8), long sleeved ($13.50) and sweat shirts ($16.50). The shirts, available in jade, gray and ecru, are with either an eagleor sea turtle design. Look for them at state parks, or call a DNR office.

Lodge, meeting center near McRae open for business

GDNR

Department of Natural Resources Commissioner J. Leonard Ledbetter today announced that the L.L. "Pete" Phillips Lodge and Meeting Center is open and ready to receive guests wishing to sample the recreational amenities of Little Ocmulgee State Park.

The opening of the lodge and conference center marks an important addition to state park facilities available in middle Georgia and provides a beautiful setting for golf outings, family getaways, and group meetings.

The 30 room lodge has one handicapped accessible room and an executive suite with separate living and sleeping quarters.

Groups of up to 150 can be easily accommodated in the lodge's Woods and Irons Conference Hall. Guests may choose to dine in the Fairway Restaurant or hold outdoor gatherings in the park's enclosed shelter with kitchen and fish fry facilities.

Guests will enjoy the park's famous 18-hole golf course, 2655-acre lake with fishing and rental boats or canoes, tennis courts, swimming pools miniature golf, nature trails and interpretive boardwalk.

Tucked into the sandhills of middle Georgia near McRae, the park plays host to a number of special events ranging from arts and crafts festivals, Fourth of July celebration, CCC reunions, to holiday Christmas decoration workshops.

Throughout the year, golf enthusiasts can enter one of many golf tournaments offered at the Wallace Adams Memorial Golf Course. In addition, region naturalists or park staffers lead novice and experienced canoe excursions on the Little Ocmulgee River.

Pete Phillips Lodge at Little Ocmulgee State Park is located 31 miles south of I-16 via U.S. Highways 319/441, or 57 miles east of I-75 via U.S. 280.

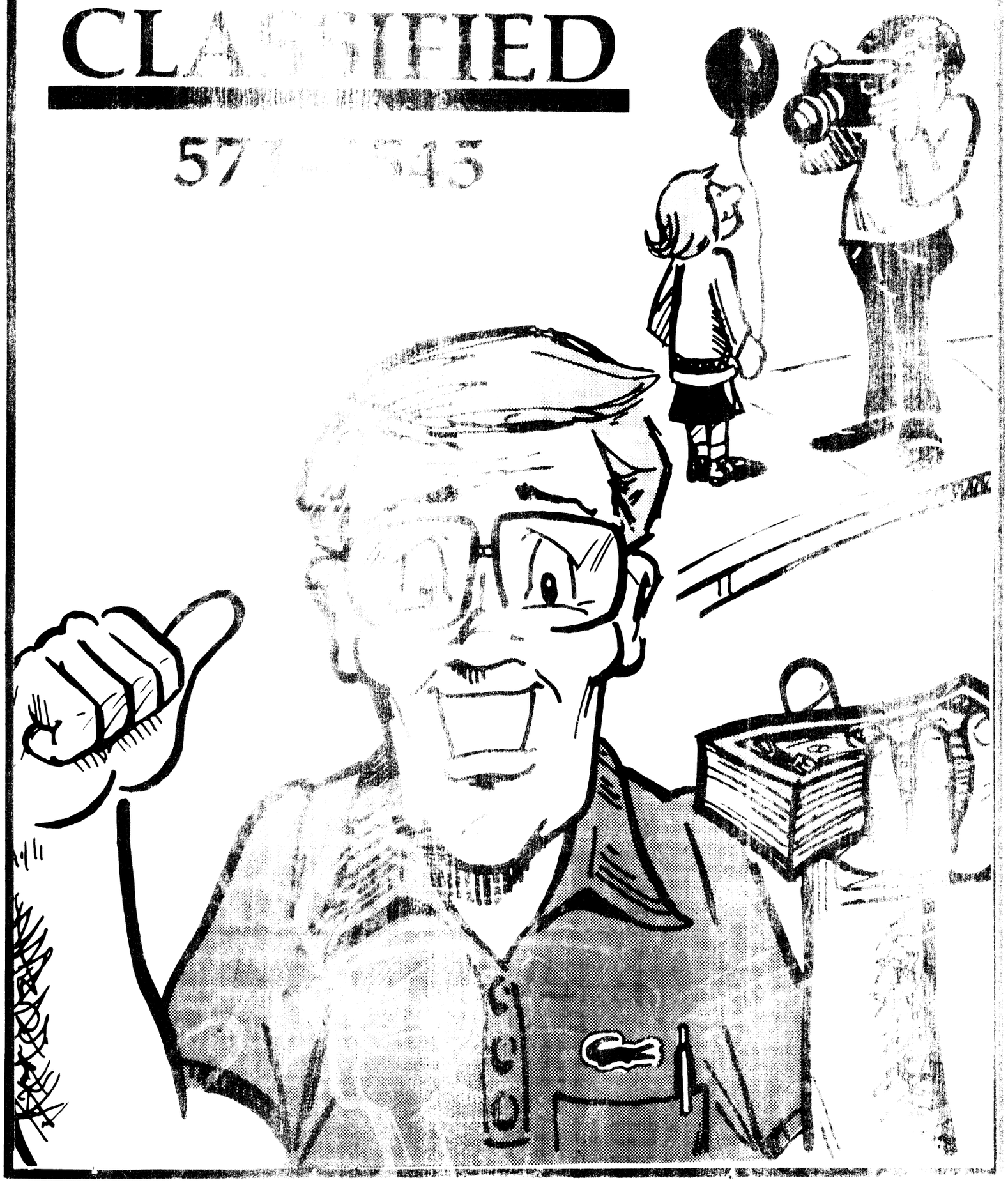
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PUBLIC NOTICES 016

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

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PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

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For Military & Civilians living in Al. Call 298-2500

EARN $40 in Free Merchandise just for having Christmas Around-the-World Party. 687-0640

FISHING & HUNTING 034

CATFISH POND Beginning Aug. 27th. Hwy 165 Seale, AL. 8-8pm. $1.25 lb. bring your own container. 855-3604

APPLIANCE SALES 040

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COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

WYSE Computer System. 640K memory, 20 Meg. HD, enhanced keyboard, graphics, 360 floppy & printer. $1400. 324-1980

MISC. FOR SALE 076

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FREE to good home mother cat & 5 adorable kittens. Call 687-3700

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FREE COLUMN 130

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FREE to good homes, 3 Adorable Kittens. Call 687-4850.

Free to good home with fenced yard, 2 yr. old male Boxer mix. Sweet natured, friendly. 298-0620

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FREE to good home, Hen with Baby chicks. Call 561-0665

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE to good home, 2 year old female Cairn Terrier cat, spayed & declawed. 327-1234 after 5pm

FREE to good home, part-haired male & white calico. 298-3960 after 5pm

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FREE to good home 6 mo. old black male, mostly Lab puppy. will not make good pet. Call 322-2303

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FREE Two (2) housetrained part-Lab dogs. Must go together to help. Call 275-2457

EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN II (E04)

The city of Columbus is accepting applications for the position of EMERGENCY MEDICAL TECHNICIAN II. The incumbent will be required to perform skilled work of a technical nature in providing medical care to injured persons. Successful candidate must possess a high school diploma or the equivalent; candidate must be at least 20 years of age, have a valid Georgia drivers license, and licensure as a Georgia Cardiac Technician or Advanced Emergency Medical Technician.

Applicants should send letter of interest or resume to: Employment Office; Columbus Consolidated Government, P.O., Box 1340, Columbus, Georgia 31993.

Deadline August 22, 1988
(Salary 15K-25K)
AA/EOE/M/F/H

ENGINEERING

The Columbus Consolidated Government is presently accepting applications for the following challenging and skilled positions in the Department of Engineering.

DRAINAGE ENGINEER Performs responsible research and analysis in the development and implementation of a drainage control and mainmagement program. Candidates must possess a degree in Civil Engineering from an accredited four year college, supplemented with experience and training in storm water management.

CIVIL ENGINEER IV. Performs civil engineering studies, analysis, design and construction of municipal public works projects including streets storm drainage, and other projects broad in scope. Under the supervision of a professional engineer. Candidate must possess a degree in Civil Engineering from an accredited four year college, supplemented with effective experience in this field.

TRAFFIC SIGNAL FOREMAN. Performs supervisory and highly technical construction and electronic work in the installation, maintenance and repair of traffic control signal devices. Two-year four-year Vocational/Technical School or College, supplemented with three (3) years supervisory experience in this field.

Starting salaries commensurate with skills and abilities.
Letters of interest and resumes may be submitted to:
Employment Office
Columbus Consolidated Government
P.O. Box 1340
Columbus, Georgia 31993
Deadline August 24,1988
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RETIRED MILITARY needed as training advisor. Must be qualified SME in MOSs 11B, 11C, 11H, 11M (Skill Level 3-4) and SC11 (0-1&2). Experience in EIDS development is an advantage. Position will be at Ft. Benning. Please send detailed chronological resume on Army experience in these career areas to: Susan Horowitz, Kendrick & Co., Suite 700, 1025 Connecticut Ave., N.W. Washington, DC 20036, or call 202-872-4004 or to Ken Ollah, 415 Crockett Rd., Seaford, VA. 23696. Resumes are needed by 9-2-88.

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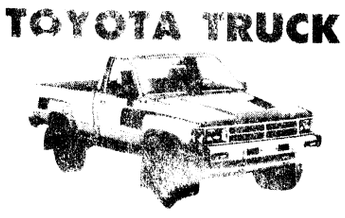
$500 CASH BACK

COROLLA



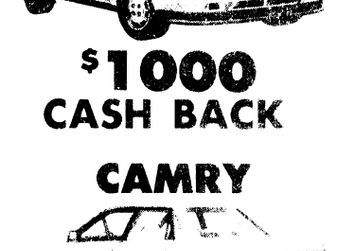
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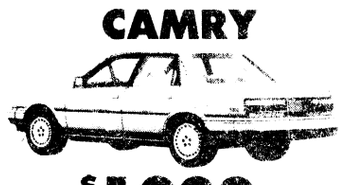
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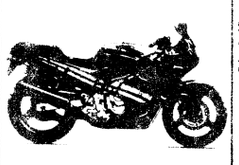
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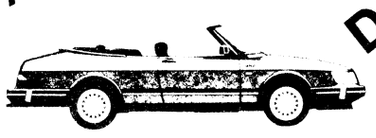
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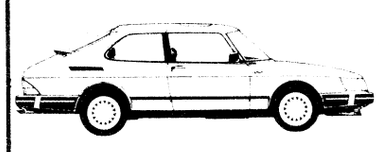
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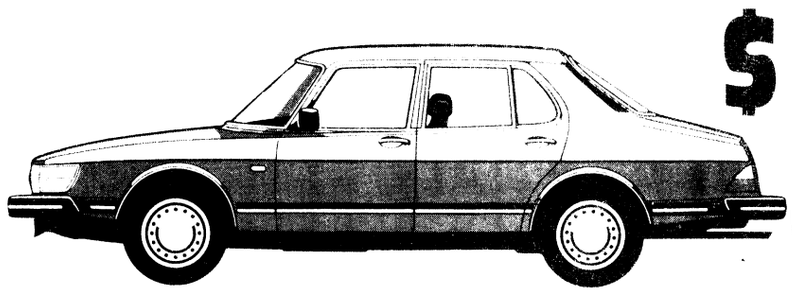


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NO PAYMENTS TIL NOVEMBER

FINAL WEEK

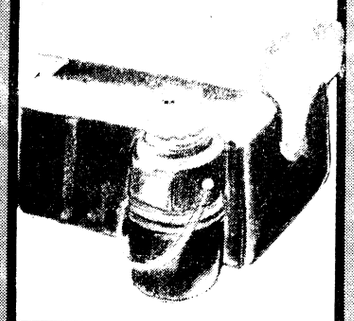
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BELOW COST

COOL DOWN!

Fifteen quart polyurthane cooler with ½ gallon insulated jug. $29.00 value.

SELL-DOWN $9.99



BELOW COST

IRONSTONE

16 Piece Service For 4

$9.99

BELOW COST

BAR SETS

reg. $699

Only 3 To Sell

$299.00

BELOW COST

LAMPS

$19.00

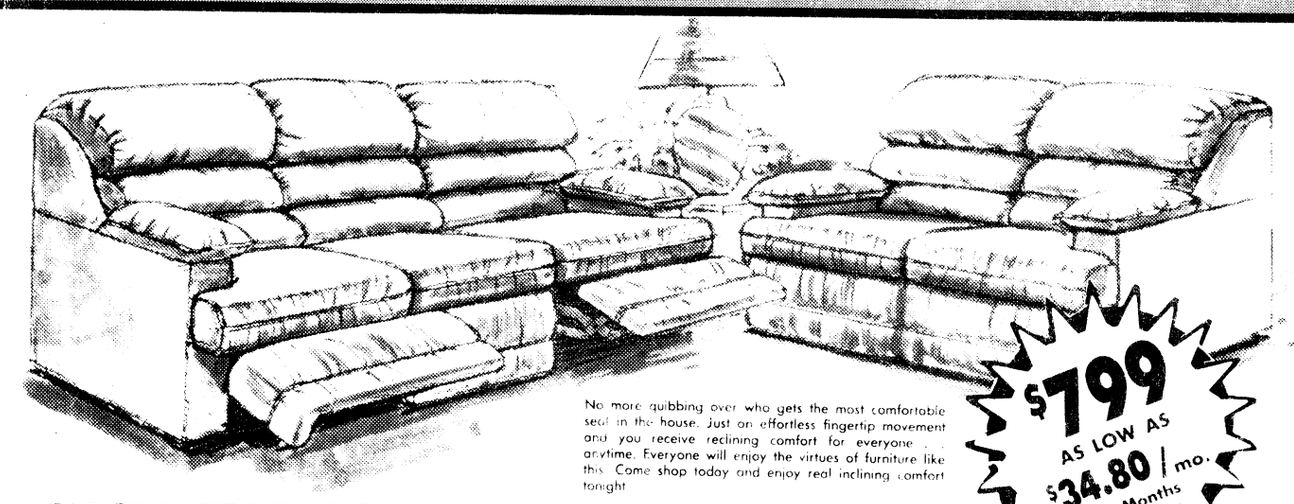
BELOW COST

FANS! FANS! FANS!

Beat the heat with Furnish America's large selection of box fans, oscillating fans and window fans. All at end of the summer close out prices. Values to $49.00.

SELL-DOWN FROM $39.00





No more quibbing over who gets the most comfortable seat in the house. Just an effortless fingertip movement and you receive reclining comfort for everyone ... anytime. Everyone will enjoy the virtues of furniture like this. Come shop today and enjoy real inclining comfort tonight.

$799 AS LOW AS $34.80/mo. 36 Months With Qualified Credit

INCLINING SOFA AND LOVESEAT

BELOW COST

3 Piece Living Room Group

$399.00

BELOW COST

Dinettes

5 and 7 Piece

From $99.00



BEDROOM WARDROBE

This attractive, modern wardrobe is the perfect addition to any bedroom. From the Foremost Copenhagen Collection, it has heavy, molded skirts, built in garment rod and simulated drawer front. Finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.

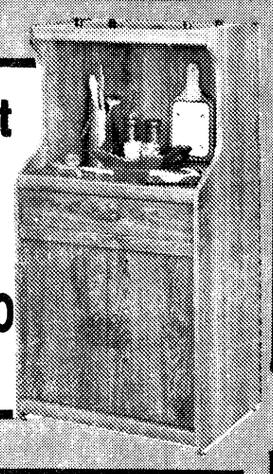
ONLY $99.00

AMERICAN BEDDING

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

TWIN Reg. $189	Now $139.95
FULL Reg. $253	Now $169.95
QUEEN Reg. $338	Now $229.95
KING Reg. $508	Now $319.95

Gourmet Rack Only $99.00



BELOW COST

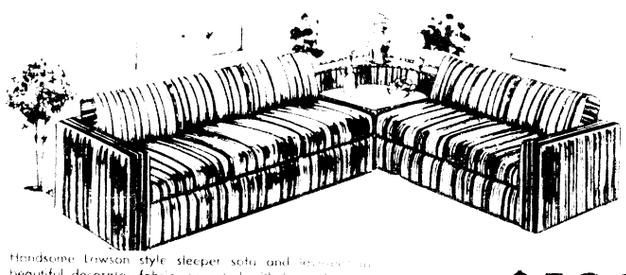
We Bought It Out

3 Piece Living Room Group

reg. $1,299.00

Now $699.00

SLEEPER SOFA



Handsome Lawson style sleeper sofa and loveseat in beautiful decorator fabric, accented with black lacquer and brass trim, invites you to sit a spell. Feel the comfort of lush, reversible backs and cushions as you stretch out and relax.

ONLY $699



OLD MILL PINE

"Tomorrow's Heirloom:" Beautifully crafted combining "yesteryear" quality with today's technology for a group you'll treasure for years. Featuring graceful shaped drawers and doors with intricate details throughout. The rich wood grained finish is enhanced with beautiful brass finish hardware.

- Mirror Headboard
- Hutch Mirror
- 5-Dr. Chest
- Dresser
- Footboard
- Nightstand

ONLY $999

BELOW COST

LIVING ROOM GROUPS

Dinettes

Odd Chairs

Odd Furniture Pieces

MAKE US AN OFFER!

Furnish America

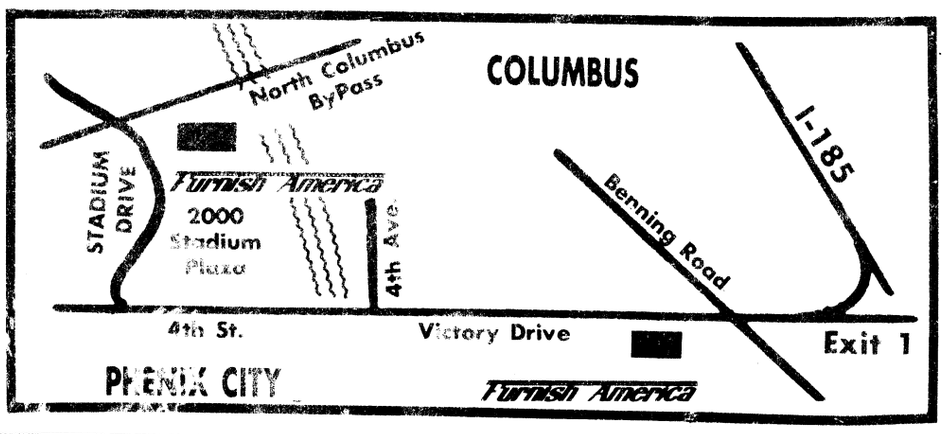
NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE
689-2350

STADIUM PLAZA
298-1121

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient credit terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER



Post celebrates holiday, see business schedule A-3

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NEWS BRIEFS

CID offers reward

Wall locker break-ins: Fort Benning CID is offering a reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the break-ins to numerous wall lockers Aug. 1 at the Airborne School barracks, buildings 2754 and 2755, Riordon Street. Money and various types of personal property was taken. This reward offer expires Sept. 12. If you have information concerning this case, call CID, 545-7950/51, 8 or Fort Benning Duty Office at 545-5222/5223.

■

Labor Day Parade set

Kyle Field: The 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Labor Day Parade is scheduled to begin at 4 p.m. today on Kyle Field in front of building 74. Spectators should arrive at least 15 minutes before the start of the ceremony and be seated. The public is invited to attend.

■

Holiday Trash pick-up

Labor Day schedule: There will be no trash pick-up in family housing areas Labor Day. Trash pick-up in areas normally scheduled for Monday will be picked up Tuesday, and those normally scheduled for Tuesday will be picked up Wednesday. For more information, call DEH 545-4749.

■

DRM sale slated

Auction: The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an Auction Sale of government surplus property at 9 a.m., Wednesday in building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road, here.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as military clothing, household furniture and appliance, office machines, office furniture and vehicles.

A three-day inspection period will began yesterday. Hours of viewing the property are 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-3497/7214.

■

Volunteer positions available

Opportunities: The Officers Wives' Club has openings on the Bazaar Committee including country store chairperson, vendor, clean-up, hostess, kids' store and entertainment chairpersons.

The Fort Benning Girl Scouts need adult volunteers to fill positions as area coordinators who recruit girls and adults, area cookie sales manager who supervises the cookie sales on post, troop leaders and co-leaders who work directly with the Girl Scouts. Training and child care are provided to interested individuals.

A typist is needed for the Volunteer Resource Center two mornings per week.

Red Cross needs a Blood Drive chairperson.

For more information on any of the above positions or others on file, call the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

■

Water analysis results available

For your information: The 1986 Amendment to the Federal Safe Drinking Water Act requires public water systems to sample their water supply for unregulated volatile organic chemicals. Information regarding the results of Fort Benning's water analysis can be obtained from Mike Patton at 544-4734.

■

Pools open

Swimming Pools Open: All outdoor swimming pools will be open Sept. 5, Labor Day, 1-5 p.m. and 6-8 p.m. See the schedule on A-3 for times.

■

Scouting sign-up begins

Sept. 15: The fall sign-up for Tiger and Cub Scouts will be Sept. 15, 7:30-9 p.m. in all elementary schools on post. Boys in the grades 1-5 are eligible. Annual dues of $7 may be paid in cash or check. A presentation about Cub Scouting will begin at 7:30 p.m., followed by registration at 8:15 p.m.

Security measures may protect families

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Military Police have heightened patrol visibility in response to an increase in rapes on post within the past six weeks.

"We have multiple operations underway now to catch the person or persons responsible for these crimes," said Maj. David Buzzell, deputy provost marshal.

Buzzell encourages post residents to immediately report any suspicious individuals or activity around their homes to the MP desk sergeant at 545-5222.

"We would much rather respond to a false alarm rather than get to the site of an actual crime too late," Buzzell said.

The MPs recommend that post residents double check all windows in their homes each night to ensure they are locked. Husbands are urged to make doubly sure their homes are secured before leaving for work.

Residents who have windows that cannot be locked should place their PM cards

See PREVENT, A-3



Ann M. McDonald

Sharon Johnson directs McBride School students to their perspective entrances on the first day of school. Aug. 30 marked the first day of school for Fort Benning children.

Take time to plan safe routes for kids who walk to school

Safety Office

If your child is walking to school for the first time this year or attending a new school, spend a few minutes together planning a safe route. Which streets should he not cross? What shortcuts are okay? Is there a friend's house or a store where he can stop if he feels ill or if someone is following him?

Then walk the route with your child, pointing out possible hazards, like a big dog or a busy intersection. Emphasize the safe way to cross the street — at a marked intersection and only after the child has stopped, looked and listened for traffic. Practice these skills with your child to make sure he understands.

Encourage your child to walk with friends. The buddy system may lead to more dawdling along the way, but children are safer in groups than alone.

Post commander retires

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen. K.C. Leuer trooped the line for the last time yesterday, during a retirement ceremony marking the end of an Army career spanning more than 32 years.

Soldiers, representing every major unit on post, stood at attention to render a final salute to Leuer as he and Gen. Maxwell Thurman, commander of the Training and Doctrine Command reviewed the troops that the former Fort Benning commander loves so much.



Ann M. McDonald

Maj. Gen. K.C. Leuer and his wife, Sally Jean, watch the [illegible] during his retirement after 32 years in the Army.

In his remarks, Leuer said of the soldiers of this Army who make it work and the NCOs are it's backbone.

The director of training commented on why training was so important to him.

"Once I lay down the line and don't want some hand reaching out from the grave screaming 'why didn't you train me right,'" Leuer said, "because you didn't prepare me properly for combat."

He added that even though it is peacetime, you must always be prepared for battle and each unit should be able to come together as one infantry.

Leuer's ability to lead is recognized throughout the Army, and he has been called on to use that ability in many instances.

During his career, he was called on to activate the 1st Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment. He also commanded 2nd Battalion, 39th Infantry, 19th Airborne Brigade in Vietnam.

Leuer commanded the 3rd Armored Brigade and the [illegible] Security Assistance Agency, Latin America, and was present when the Panama Canal [illegible] signed.

He has commanded twice at nearly every level.

MADD requests car lights on for Saturday's Drive For Life

Mothers Against Drunk Driving

As part of the second annual Drive For Life, a national campaign to reduce our nation's drunk driving deaths, Louise B. Thomas of Ken Thomas Volkswagen is teaming up with Pat Hardy of West Georgia MADD to ask all Columbus residents not to drink and drive tomorrow.

To show support, drivers are asked to drive with their lights (low beams) on all day Saturday.

Sponsored by Mothers Against Drunk Driving and Volkswagen United States, Inc., this public awareness program was launched last week with the mounting of a petition. Community residents were urged to visit the dealership to make their pledges not to drink and drive.

Hardy said, "We're not against alcohol, [illegible]ple for being responsible behind the wheel, responsible so that others might live. Last year's Drive For Life helped reduce Saturday drunk driving deaths by 27.5 percent, and this year we're hoping for even more encouraging results."

In addition to asking all Americans to pledge not to drink and drive, Drive For Life also seeks the support of United States congressmen, congresswomen, governors and mayors to help endorse the program in their states and communities.

With more than 650,000 members and supporters, MADD is the largest victim assistance program in the world. According to Hardy, the organization is dedicated to eliminating drunk driving as a nationwide dilemma through a wide range of programs aimed at mobilizing public opinion and impacting public policy.

First airborne test platoon paratrooper dies



Ann M. McDonald

Pallbearers from 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment carry retired M.Sgt. William "Red" King to his final resting place in Fort Mitchell Cemetery, Fort Mitchell, Ala.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A chapter in airborne history has ended.

Retired Msgt. William "Red" King, the first enlisted soldier to officially jump as a paratrooper in the U.S. Army, died last week at age 71.

King made this historical jump Aug. 16, 1940 from a Douglass B-18 aircraft over Lawson Field.

After his retirement in 1960, King retired in the local community. He kept close to his airborne roots by serving as a guest speaker at many airborne graduation ceremonies.

King captivated many audiences with tales of his experiences as a member of the original test platoon and his airborne experiences during the war.

One tale King often told was the circumstances surrounding his first jump.

According to King, the enlisted men drew straws to determine who would follow their platoon leader, 1st Lt. William T. Ryder, out the door of the aircraft.

He didn't draw the winning straw; but while standing in the door of the aircraft, the soldier designated to follow Ryder froze and refused to exit the door. So King jumped instead.

Retired Brig. Gen. William Ryder, the original "Test Platoon" leader, and many other members of the airborne community came to pay last respects to their fallen comrade.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: Why is Labor Day celebrated?



1st Lt. Franklin Roach, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - "Labor Day has been set aside as a holiday to honor all of the hardships workers went through before labor laws were passed to protect people and free them from being overworked."



2nd Lt. Timothy Altenburg, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. - "Labor Day is a day set aside to memorialize all the people who worked hard in the past to make America the great country that it is today."



Sgt. Norma Moody, 3rd Bn., 361st Reserve Unit, Sacramento, Calif. - "It is a day set aside for all the laborers who have worked many long hours during the year."



Spec. Jeff Carter, Co. C, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde. - "It is a day set aside to honor all the working people in America."



Spec. Gregory Kelso, Med. Hold Company, MACH - "Labor Day is celebrated in memory of the workers who worked up to 90-hour work weeks during the early 1900s and the personal hardships they endured before labor laws were passed."



Sgt. Darryl Gibbs, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - "Well, there are many factors that figure into why there is a Labor Day, but, primarily it is a day set aside to give the working person a break for a job well done."

Snively puts away Ski Magazine for a closer look at Southern living

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Normally, the highlight of my summer is when the season's first Ski Magazine arrives in the mail.

I tear into the magazine to drool over the latest equipment and fantasize about skiing the powder at Banff or twisting my way down a black diamond trail at Killington.

This summer the magazine arrived and I set it aside. I didn't peak inside to see what they were saying about Telluride or even glance at the ads for Solomon boots or Marker bindings and Rossignol skis or even check the listing for ski shows.

It was painful, but I've vowed to change my ways and become more appreciative of my surroundings here in the South. There are a couple of reasons for this.

First, there's my wife, Emma. She's a native of the South (her real name is Emma Jean), and she becomes downright cranky when I write anything that can be construed as not being complimentary of this area.

The second reason is my boss' boss' boss. He said simply, "No more anti-South stuff, Snively." Being the good trooper I am, I saluted, returned to my computer terminal and have been straight ever since "our little talk," as he labeled it.

So, instead of reading Ski Magazine, I picked up some tourist brochures from the new welcome center on I-185 to see what southerners do in the winter to keep themselves entertained.

Quite a lot it appears.

State parks are a good bet for those into nature. They have bird watches and "Man in the Swamp," tours plus good old backpacking. There are demonstrations of pioneer skills and all sorts of holiday displays.

There are runs, races and rodeos throughout the state in the fall. Dahlonega has its Gold Rush Days where you can check in on our Army Rangers.

And, of course, there's always Hotlanta for those looking for a little night life and major concerts.

For those who call themselves sportsmen — don't all Infantrymen fall into this category — this area is considered "heaven."

Fishers can fish year round without having to cut holes in the ice, which obviously means boats are a year-round proposition.

Hunters don't have the same problems as their northern brethren although some might like to track deer in snow and check trap lines by snowshoe.

Naturally golf is a year-round sport down here although playing after work is out once daylight savings time ends. But speaking of golf, the Southern Open is being played down here while our northern brethren are checking out their snow blowers in preparation for the first winter storm.



We all know football is king down here. The best college teams money can buy are only a couple of hours away, and for those willing to run up to Atlanta, the Falcons are talking playoff berths.

Once basketball season starts (does it ever end?), the Hawks will be looking to unseat the Lakers; and the colleges have all heard of the Final Four.

So, for those of you who've come down from the North or moved here from the West, if you're having difficulty adjusting to the climate, the drivers, the bugs, or whatever else may annoy you, just remember, it's a matter of perspective.

If you were to take one of these fine southerners and plop him down in your hometown he would find plenty to complain about, but being a southern gentleman, he would keep his mouth shut and not say anything unless it was something nice. So there.

Bathroom fixtures cute but confusing

By James A. Michener
Reader's Digest

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Using a bathroom ought to be the simplest job in the world. You go in, close the door, turn on the faucet and get water, hot or cold as your need dictates. But the American water closet has become so complicated that no mere mortal can make it work.

Take a look at my bathroom, and you'll spot the major problem right away. I have three sources of water — one for the sink, one for the shower and one for the john. But the controls for each are wildly different from the other two. A man could go nuts in there.

The washbasin has fancy, expensive faucets, the cold-water right one turning clockwise, the way faucets have always turned, the hot-water left one counterclockwise, the way they have never turned. When I asked a plumber why the confusion, he showed how, with both hands on the faucets, it was rather nice to turn both wrists outward.

"It's poetic," he said. He assured me that after five or six months I'd get used to it. I doubt I ever will.

Not only are the ball-type faucets so smooth that they cannot be operated by wet hands; they are jammed so far back against the sink wall that you have to work them with your fingertips. I spend most of my sink time wrestling with knobs.

The sink's worst failure is its sophisticated metal stopper. No matter how I push or pull, the water drains out at the exact speed at which I am letting it in. All in all, my washbasin, one of the more important items in a bathroom, is largely useless.

Next the shower. Here again one looks for some simple mechanism to control the mix of hot and cold. After all, if things get confused in the washbasin, the worst result is a scalded finger. But the shower, watch out!

My wife and I have recently lived in three rented house — in Texas, Alaska and Florida — and each had a radically different bath-shower system. Worst were the two that had one big up and down control while revolving about a fixed mid-point. This meant I had to turn the long handle to the right to move the top pointer to the left, except that in one system, it was the direction of the lower handle movement that determined whether I got hot or cold; and in the other, it was the upper pointer part. Both former residents had painted big arrows and the words "Hot" and "Cold" on the wall to keep from steaming themselves to death. I went along with their decision.

Unfortunately, I can't escape the problem by taking a bath instead of a shower, because, like the washbasin, there are 40 or 50 ways to keep the water in the tub, most of which don't work. By the time I finish soaping down, the water is at the two-inch level, and how am I going to rinse?

The toilet, perhaps the most critical part of any bathroom, has not yet been completely ruined, but I've heard that bathroom designers hold annual competitions to see who can suggest the most ingenious place to hide the toilet-paper dispenser.

By my woes at home are simple compared to what I run into when I travel. According to my own analysis, 40 percent of hotel toilets have hidden flushing mechanisms; and 48 percent have hidden toilet-paper dispensers, while 67 percent of American hotel bathrooms contain washbasins that will not hold water. This is serious. With basins that don't hold water, it is impossible to soak your socks and get them really clean.

When I asked my friend James Kruhly, a prize-winning Philadelphia architect, why he couldn't get the "old-fashioned," reliable fixtures, he explained: "I can get them, but they cost four times as much because they have to be handmade."

Sometimes the best explanation for wildly ingenious bathroom fixtures that nobody can figure out is simple nepotism. When asked the reason for the incomprehensible hardware, those in the know may whisper, " The owner's brother-in-law is a plumber."

When my company checked me into a fancy hotel in Washington, D.C., $225 a night with no breakfast, my bathtub drain consisted of a long, snakelike gizmo that fit into some doohickey deep down the pipe, requiring me to fit one part into another without having any idea what was happening. Taking a bath was impossible. When I called the desk I got only as far as, "I'm paying $225 for this room and . . .".

"I know," came the reply, "the bathtub doesn't work," and within two minutes a young man whisked into my room, performed some magic and had the stopper fixed.

"Could I have done that?" I asked. He laughed. "No chance. I have a lifetime job. Room to room all day, fixing the bathtubs."

I think the President ought to declare an emergency and appoint a special committee of people like me who take bathrooms seriously to spend six months of intensive study to see what can be done to make the American bathroom user-friendly.

The Bayonet

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Holiday schedule

The following are the operating hours of on post facilities during the Labor Day holiday:

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9a.m.-9p.m.
Martin Army Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7a.m.-midnight
Sand Hill PX	noon-8p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9a.m.-9p.m.
Burger King	8a.m.-11p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10a.m.-11p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	7a.m.-6p.m.
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9a.m.-5p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30a.m.-6p.m.
1st Division Road Snack Bar	closed
5th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Stores	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	noon-8p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	noon-8p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Officers' Club	closed
Club 22-100	3-10:30p.m.
Hidden Door Club	3-11p.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
PBS #1	closed
Annex #2	10a.m.-6p.m.
Sand Hill Club	4-11p.m.

REC CENTERS & CRAFT SHOPS

Foxhole Recreation Center	closed
Harmony Church Recreation Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10a.m.-7p.m.
Multi-Craft Center	Sept. 5-7, closed
Outdoor Rec/TFT	closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Filling Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	8a.m.-3p.m.
Mall Service Station	9a.m.-5p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	10a.m.-6p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	Sept. 5-7 closed
Main Post and Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gym	9a.m.-7p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	9a.m.-7p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9a.m.-7p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	9a.m.-7p.m.
Kelley Hill Gym	8a.m.-5p.m.
O'Club Family Fitness Center	10a.m.-6p.m.
O'Club Tennis	10a.m.-6p.m.
Santiago Gym	9a.m.-7p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7a.m.-8p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	noon-11p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11a.m.-11p.m.

POOLS

Briant Wells Indoor Pool	closed
Carey Pool	1-8p.m.
Custer Terrace Pool	1-8p.m.
Harmony Church Pool	1-8p.m.
Kelley Hill Pool	1-8p.m.
O'Club Main Pool	4-10p.m.
Sand Hill Pool	1-8p.m.
YA Pool	1-8p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACS	closed
Equipment Check-Out Center	8a.m.-noon
Clothing Sales	10a.m.-4p.m.
CDS	closed
Laundromat	9a.m.-11p.m.
Laundry Dry Cleaning	9a.m.-4p.m.
Reception Station	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-8:50p.m.
Sept. 6	closed
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	7a.m.-7p.m.
U-Do-It	closed
YA	closed

Prevent

Continued from A-1

out or call the PM shop at 545-4326. Doors that need locks repaired should be reported to the Work Order Section at 545-2135.

Residents in Bouton Heights and Davis Hill should contact the family housing maintenance contractor at 687-4383 for repair of their doors and windows.

Additional items to secure the home are available at the Unit and Housing Support Branch, which contains the U-Do-It Shop, building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.

The U-Do-It shop has barrel bolts, security chains and peep holes for main doors as well as security pins for sliding glass doors. Items to secure windows include shash locks as well as security screens for basement doors. Some of these items can be installed by PM personnel.

The U-Do-It shop is open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. The shop is closed Saturdays over three-day weekends and each Monday. It will be closed this Saturday for Labor Day weekend.

The MPs also recommend that post residents turn on outside lights during night time hours.

Other useful security and crime prevention measures are contained in USAIC Regulation 190-31, which may be obtained from the MP station or the Unit and Housing Support Branch in building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.

Final days of summer harbor unforseen perils

Safety Office

Time flies when you are having fun! The fun-filled days of summer are growing shorter and Labor Day is just around the corner.

The Labor Day holiday, by tradition, accounts for more accidents than any other holiday — particularly for serious traffic mishaps and accidents associated with water sports.

On the average, more than 650 people die each year over the Labor Day weekend in traffic accidents. They plan for a trip to the beach or to a park for that last long weekend of the summer season. They attempt to cover too much ground in the short time available, party too much, and set themselves up for the classic accident involving speed, fatigue and alcohol.

Water sports are extremely popular because in many parts of the country fall and its chilly weather will put an end to activities for several months. Here, as in vehicle accidents, fatigue and alcohol will play a part in the number of water accidents.

Over past holiday weekends, Fort Benning personnel have celebrated the weekend with a minimum of accident involvement. However, this favorable past experience does not guarantee a safe future or allow us to let down our efforts to make the holiday accident free. We must continue to emphasize the hazards of speed, over-extending ourselves, and excessive consumption of alcohol.

Personnel should gear up a campaign focusing on water and vehicle safety for the forthcoming holiday weekend — the end of the 101 Days of Summer. Special emphasis should be placed on wearing seat belts and avoidingdrinking and driving. Fort Benning's mission is vital to the combat readiness of the Army. It can ill-afford to lose its most valuable resources — its people.

New dental care system goes on line here

Dental Activity

A new family member dental care system is being put into practice at Fort Benning.

Any parent who would like to have their child/children (ages 1-8) included in this Pediatric Dental Care System and have not been seen by the pediatric section during the past year are asked to come to Dental Clinic No. 1 and fill out an application. This application can be completed Monday through Friday between 8:30 and 11 a.m. or 1-4 p.m. at the first floor reception desk.

If you are enrolled in the Family Member Dental Insurance plan, the military dental staff cannot perform procedures that are covered by this plan. However, family members are eligible for care for those procedures not covered by the insurance plan.

For more information, come to Dental Clinic No. 1 for the information paper and application form.

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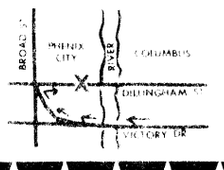
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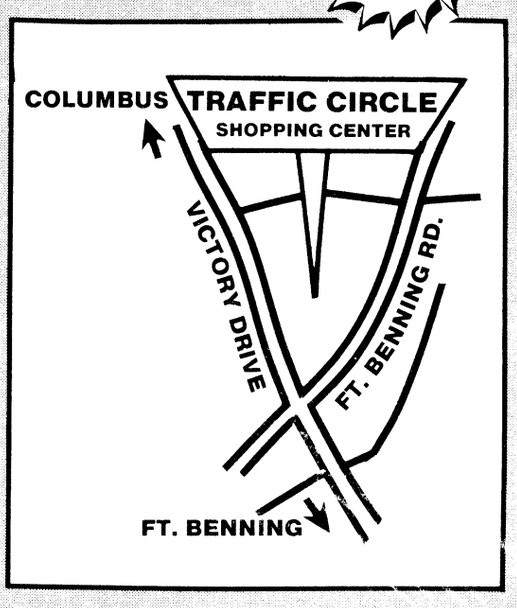
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UNIT NEWS

Course tests leadership potential

By [illegible]

"Throw the rope." "Pass me another board." "Help me up." These are familiar commands heard at Fort Benning's Leadership Reaction Course (LRC).

Equipped with only nonmotorized equipment, soldiers are challenged on various obstacles to test their leadership potential in problem-solving situations.

"This course gives the soldier a chance to think, to move from point A to point B with only a minimum of tools," said SSgt. Dewey Griffis, platoon sergeant.

The LRC was the second stage of training which put 36 enlisted soldiers of Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade in charge for a day. During the initial stage, soldiers played the roles of the company commander, first sergeant, platoon leaders and platoon sergeants, fulfilling garrison responsibilities.

Soldiers were training, climbing and even crawling over the mind-boggling obstacles. Eyes to beat the alerted time and successfully accomplish the task.

Teamwork is the key in order for a squad to successfully complete a mission on the LRC, which truly test a soldier's mettle, flexibility and ingenuity.



Spec. Wayne Clark shimmies across a pole as Spc. Wayne Chesney and Pvt. 2 Patrick Chapman [illegible] the accumulation.

"The course teaches soldiers to work as a team and build confidence in themselves so they can be better leaders," said 1st Sgt. Albert Williams.

With completion of [illegible] these young [illegible] another day [illegible] filling their [illegible]

Deadline draws near for scholarships

By Dave Dever

Senior officers interested in [illegible] competing for Olmstead Foundation scholarships have until Sept. 15 to contact their career development offices at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency, Alexandria, Va.

Olmstead scholars complete a course of study concerning one to 12 months of language training at the Defense Language Institute, two years abroad studying international relations, social sciences or political science, and one year in a master's degree-producing program in the United States. The year of graduate study need not immediately follow the overseas studies.

The Army is allocated three scholarships [illegible] Military Academy graduate [illegible] one for an officer [illegible] from other [illegible]

More information about Olmstead Scholarships [illegible] available from the [illegible] manager, Education [illegible] Total Army Personnel [illegible] Arlington, Va. 22331-0482, (202) 325-9130.

Instructors of Month chosen at USARSA

By Marco Morales

Two U.S. Army instructors and two Latin American guest instructors assigned to the U.S. Army School of the Americas have been selected as instructors of the quarter for the first two quarters this year.

Sfc. Luis R. Cruz (U.S. Army) and Capt. Bernardino Soto of Paraguay represent first quarter, FY88 selectees and SSgt. Nelson Flores (U.S.) and Capt. Roddy Mackay of Bolivia represent the second quarter. These instructors work in the Department of Combat Operations at USARSA.

USARSA didn't have an ongoing instructor recognition program, as do most formal Army schools, until key training directors and the Directorate of Training and Doctrine at USARSA pooled their ideas, which resulted in starting the program here, according to Cheryl M. Watters, chief, Staff and Faculty Development Division, USARSA.

"This program now includes USARSA in Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC) competition along with all other Army-wide TRADOC schools," said Watters. This means that USARSA instructors, including Latin American guest instructors, will compete for TRADOC's instructor of the year, Watters said.

The instructor of the quarter program works as an incentive that recognizes top instructors within TRADOC for doing a superb job as instructors of U.S. Army doctrine. Together with such organizations as the Association of the U.S. Army (AUSA), TRADOC schools reward these instructors with trophies, U.S. savings bonds and other memorabilia.

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2nd MASH plays it cool in heat crisis

MACH Public Affairs Office

Soldiers from 2nd MASH set up and operated a Utility Pack at Martin Army Hospital to cool the laboratory during the recent heat crisis.

Spec. Brian Schofield, 2nd MASH's only school-trained U-Pack operator, calls this equipment "the heart of the MASH." It provides air conditioning, heat, hot and cold water, 110/220-volt electricity, vacuum and compressed air.

The extra air conditioning pumped in from the U-Pack helped MACH's ailing air conditioning and kept the laboratory cool enough to run critical tests. Maj. Jim Hawkins, MACH's lab manager, stated the U-Pack cooled the chemistry and hematology rooms.

"The multi-channel chemistry analyser performs 95 percent of our chemistry tests. Without it, we're just about closed down," Hawkins said.

The MASH accepted the request for assistance shortly after a practice deployment. SSgt. John Dawson, motor sergeant, and Specs. John French, Sean Murphy and Schofield were on site and set up within three hours. Running the flexible duct was tricky. The MASH team reached the lab through its second floor windows, running two 80-foot ducts into the building.

Murphy summed up the team's feelings, "It finally gave the motor pool recognition. We're in the spotlight for support, doing our day-to-day, real-time mission."

The cool air was welcome in the lab. Irene Irwin, a laboratory technician, stated. "It's more comfortable. I can put up with the breeze (from the U-Pack) compared with the heat. It's a lot easier than having to rerun lab tests."

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Military Family Housing is assigned in accordance with the date of eligibility. Below are the eligiblity dates of the people who last received housing. You can use this chart to estimate when you can expect quarters. If the date of eligibility for the person who last received a house in your category is May 15, 1988 and your date of eligibility is Aug. 15, 1988, then you can expect housing in three months.

Jr. NCO—2 BR	June 28, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR	Aug. 19, 1988
Jr. NCO—4 BR	June 9, 1988
Jr. NCO—5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO—3 BR	July 2, 1988
Sr. NCO—4 BR	Aug. 17, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR	Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR	Aug. 5, 1988
CGr. Off—3 BR	Aug. 25, 1988
CGr. Off—4 BR	June 23, 1988
FG Off—3 BR	Dec. 14, 1986
FG Off—4 BR	June 3, 1988
Sr. Off—3 BR	July 1, 1988
Sr. Off—4 BR	May 18, 1988

MACH medic comes to the rescue, saves woman's life at Disney World

MACH

Recently Sgt. Laura Hughes, a medic currently assigned to Martin Army Community Hospital, saved a woman's life.

While attending a stage show in Disney World, she noticed that a woman from the audience, who had been dancing to the music, had passed out.

As the crowd gathered around to see the woman, so did Hughes.

The situation appeared to be under control. It was not. As Hughes watched, a man began to administer CPR, but incorrectly. She noticed the compressions he was administering were wrong and much too low. She decided to intervene.

She started CPR the correct way and instructed the woman giving mouth-to-mouth not to take the woman's dentures out.

Having taken charge of the situation, she then asked people to call the EMTs, get water and loosen the woman's clothing.

Once the EMT arrived on the scene and Hughes accompanied them to the hospital. The woman recovered, thanks to Hughes.

When asked what her thoughts were about the incident, she replied, "I'm so glad I have CPR training. Everyone should have it. You never know when you will need it."

29th Inf to dedicate Collins Training Ctr

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The 29th Infantry Regiment will dedicate the Collins Training Center Sept. 14, at 9 a.m.

The center will house the headquarters for the 29th as well as all resident instruction on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle for the United States Army Infantry School here.

Named after the late Gen. J. Lawton Collins, the $10.7 million center is 92,000-square-feet facility and about 4,000 soldiers are expected to train out of it each year.

The Collins Training Center is located on 8th Division Road near Victory Pond.

Among Collins' numerous positions were U.S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff to Gen. Dwight D. Eisenhower in 1947, Vice Chief of Staff to Gen. Omar N. Bradley in 1948 and Chief of Staff from 1949-53. He also appointed the U.S. Representative to the Military Committee and the Standing Group of the North Atlantic Treaty Organization in 1953.

Collins' children and grandchildren will attend the dedication ceremony. Also at the dedication will be retired Lt. Gen. Stanley R. Larsen. Larsen served under Collins as a battalion commander in Guadal Canal and was the Assistant Commander at Fort Benning from 1957-59.

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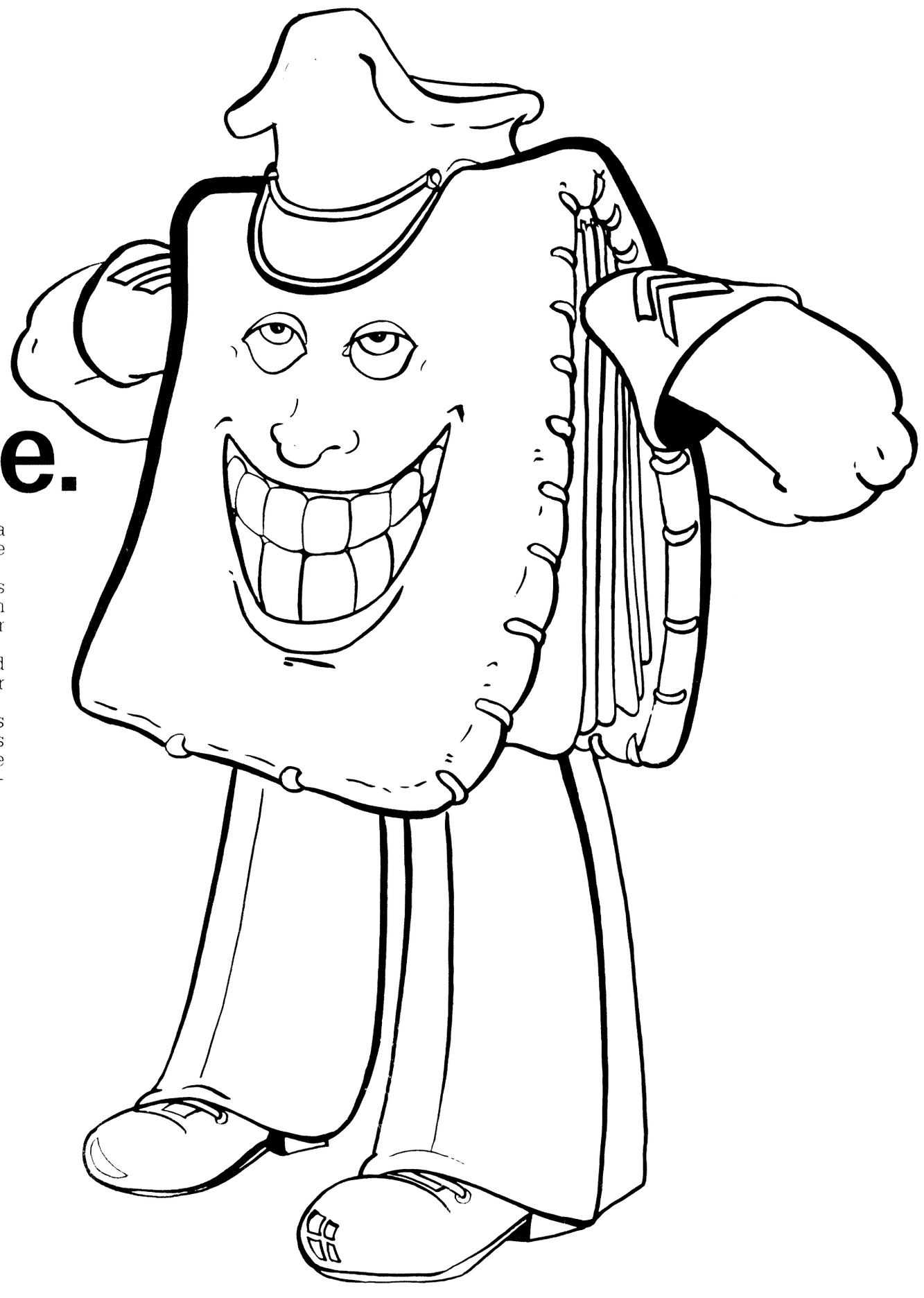
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ARTS & CRAFTS

Beginner's Cabinet Making: This class will be held Sept. 5, 6, 12, 13, 19 and 20, 5:30-9 p.m. Fee is $10 plus supplies.

Black & White Printing for Beginners: This beginner's class will be held next Thursday and Friday, 5-9 p.m. Fee is $5 plus printing paper.

Halloween Ceramic Workshop: The workshop will be Sept. 24, 1-4 p.m. Cost is $3 plus supplies.

For more information on these classes, call 545-3677. (MWR)

CLASSES

Women's Workshop: There will be a workshop "Leadership Strategies for Women" by Kathleen O'Beirne, associate editor, Family Magazine, Sept. 14, 9 a.m.-noon, in classroom 2 of building 4. For more information, call K.T. Crowley at 545-5602.

"You Think You Can Do Anything:" A women's workshop by Kathleen O'Beirne will be held Sept. 13 7-9 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, building 4. For more information, call K.T. Crowley at 545-5602.

■

Dog Obedience Class: Kelley Hill Recreation Center in conjunction with Harvards Canine Center of Alabama is offering a class in basic dog obedience. This class will meet each Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. for six weeks starting Sept. 28. All breeds of dogs will be accepted but must be at least 9 months old. The fee is $50. If you would like to register your pet, come to Kelley Hill Recreation Center anytime Wednesday through Saturday, noon-8:30 p.m. or call 544-1721.3079. (MWR)

■

Homebuyer's Workshop: A homebuyer's workshop will be held Sept. 10 at 10 a.m. in building 2622. For more information, contact Ellen O'Leary at the Relocation Assistance Center, 545-5994

■

Boating: Florence Marina State Park will offer to the public a boating safety course Sept. 7, 7 p.m. The course will be conducted by Cpl. George Hancock, of the Law Enforcement Div. of the Georgia Dept. of Natural Resources, and will include such subjects as personal flotation devices, fire extinguishers, boat registration, rules of the road and general boating safety.

The program is free and will be held at the park clubhouse. For further information, contact the park office at (912) 838-4244.

Florence Marina State Park is located 15 miles West of Lumpkin, Ga., at the intersection of Georgia Highway 39 and 39-C.

CLUBS

Officers' Club Disco — The Infantry Bar sponsors a disco every Friday night, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. No cover charge.

Shrimp-A-Peel: The club presents its famous Shrimp-A-Peel Sept. 24, 6-8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club.

Grandparents' Day: A brunch is scheduled Sept. 11, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Supper Club to honor grandparents. The regular price of the brunch will be reduced by $1.50 for each grandparent who is a member of the club and is accompanied by their grandchildren. Reservations are required and may be taken on the hour from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

Ladies Night: An all night Ladies Night Disco is featured every Saturday at 9 p.m. in the I-Bar.

Labor Day Pool Party: The club will have a pool party and barbecue Monday to celebrate Labor Day. Events start at 4 p.m. Cost is $3.95 for barbecue plate.

■

Girl Scouts: The Fort Benning Girl Scout Association will sponsor an Information/Appreciation Coffee for volunteers of Girl Scouting Thursday at the Main Post Hut, building 495, 6-7:30 p.m. Anyone who is interested in volunteering or has volunteered in the past is invited to attend. Call Wanda Campbell at 689-1293 for a reservation.

Leader Orientations: During September, Girl Scout New Leader Orientations will be held at the Main Post Hut, building 495 on Mondays (except Labor Day) 7-8 p.m. and Wednesdays (except Sept. 14), 9-10 a.m. Call Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419 to sign up for the class.

Registration: Girl Scout registration has begun at Benning. All girls ages 5-17 are eligible for the program. Contact Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419 for more information.

Volunteers needed: The Girl Scouts need adult volunteers to fill positions as area coordinators who work with adults, and troop leaders and co-leaders who work with the girls. Training and child care are provided to interested individuals. Call Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419 or Wanda Campbell at 689-1293 for more information.

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala.

Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia.

Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at (205) 794-9680 or (205) 792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

ENTERTAINMENT

Cultural Celebration: Youth Activities and The School of the Americas will host a Hispanic Cultural Celebration. The event will be held on Sept. 11 at YA building 1056, starting at 2 p.m. Mexico, Panama, and Colombia are a few of the numerous South and Central American Countries that will be represented.

Adult and youth volunteers from The School of the Americas will be presenting traditional songs, dances and dress of their native countries, also, as part of the afternoon activities there will be finger foods from each of the individual areas.

For more information, contact Youth Activities, 545-3079 or 545-3913.

■

Patterson Planetarium: Martian Encounter takes you from the fantasy of "War of the Worlds" to the reality of manned Mars missions. Audiences will have the opportunity to see Mars through telescopes (weather permitting) and exclusive 3-D video of Mars. Don't miss this exciting Patterson Planetarium full premiere Star Show Sept. 20, 27, 28 and 29, 7:30 p.m. in the Planetarium, 2900 Woodruff Farm Road. For more information, call (404) 568-1730.

■

Piano Recital: There will be a piano recital at the Youth Activities Center tomorrow at 7 p.m. The public is invited to attend. Piano lessons are available through the Youth Activities Center and includes instruction by Joleen Otey who is a member of the National Guild of Piano Teachers. Grandparents to grandchildren can learn to play beautifully by taking one 30-minute lesson per week, not including practice time. Call 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)

■

Hispanic Celebration: The public is invited to attend a Hispanic celebration at the Youth Activities Center Sept. 11 at 1 p.m. The celebration will include representatives from most South American countries and will feature native costumes and dance. Exhibits will be on hand and finger foods from all over South America will be available during intermission. For more information, call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Ex-prisoners of War — The Valley Chapter American Ex-prisoners of War will have it regular meeting Tuesday, 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post #35, Victory Drive, Columbus, Ga. All members and eligible guests are urged to attend.

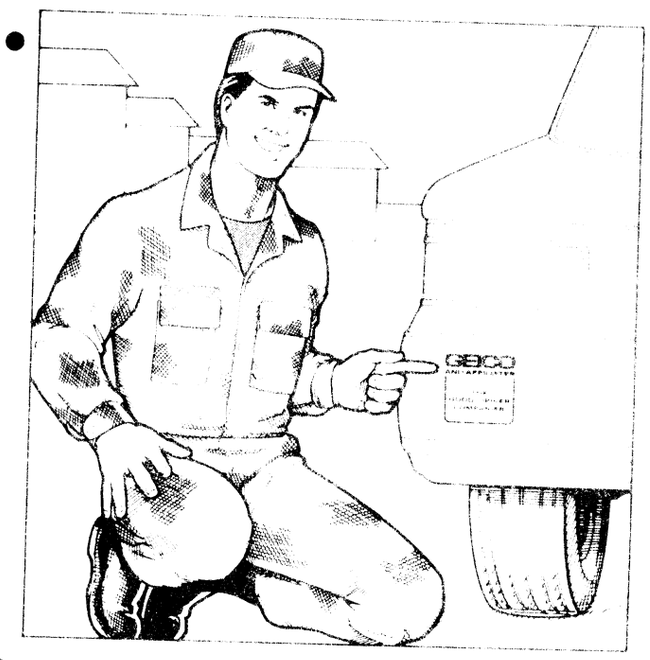
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Management Association: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting Sept. 15, 11:15 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The cost of the beef roast buffet is $4. Please purchase tickets by Sept. 9 from the following: Capt. Veros, 545-5372; Ms. Simmons, 545-5171; 1st Lt. Pollock, 545-2906; Ms. Smith, 545-4189; Ms. Bishop, 544-3979.



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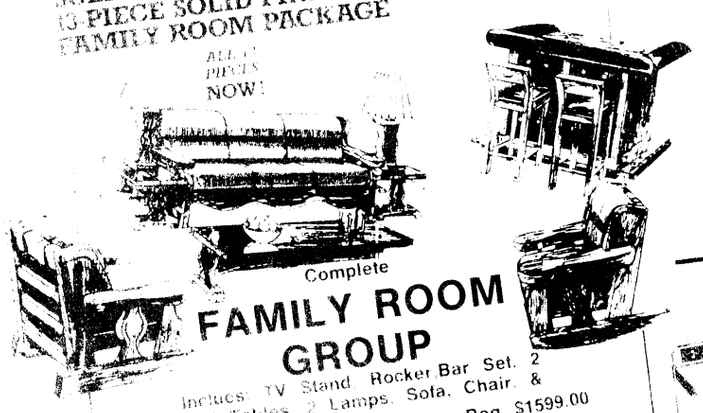
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By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

For many years, individual chaplains, on their own initiative, have encouraged women's groups within the chapel framework. These sometimes took the form of Mission Study groups, and sometimes Prayer and Bible Study groups. They met a genuine need in the lives of women — particularly overseas.

It was not until 1955 that Protestant Women of the Chapel, as we know it today, began to take form. The United States Army, Europe (USAREUR), chaplain set up a conference at the Retreat House in Berchtesgaden, Germany, in October of that year. It was attended by 250 women from all over Europe — and PWOC was on its way!

In May 1956, the first PWOC convention was held in Berchtesgaden, with 500 women in attendance. In the fall of that same year, the USAREUR Council sponsored the first series of Fall Rallies.

In 1957, "We are Workers Together for Christ" became the official PWOC motto; the Darmstadt chapter designed the emblem that incorporates these words.

By 1959, newsletters were being published on local, district, and area levels and many chapters began distributing yearbooks.

On Dec. 1, 1957, the Fort Benning chapter of PWOC was formed. Having just returned from Europe and being inspired by the PWOC movement there, Chap. (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, Fort Benning's post chaplain, was instrumental in the organization of the first chapter. In the spring of 1959, the women of the 2nd Division, located at Sand Hill, felt the need for an additional group and organized the ATC Chapter. That fall, a Student Brigade Chapter was organized.

In 1963, the Evening Chapter was formed, and in 1964, the 197th Infantry Brigade established their own chapter. Over the years, several denominational groups, such as Episcopalian and Lutheran, have been active in the PWOC.

Realizing the need to strengthen the total work of PWOC at Fort Benning, a PWOC Council was organized in 1963. The purpose was to unite and assist the chapters in accomplishing purposes and goals of the individual groups and to sponsor major activities, such as the Fall Rally, World Day of Prayer, retreats, mission studies and Bible Study groups.

Much like their sister organization, the Military Council of Catholic Women, PWOC is a large, active and effective organization at Fort Benning that provides not only personal spiritual growth to its members, but also is an organization that gives much of its time and heart to the community. Several activities PWOC has participated in are projects at Martin Army Community Hospital, the Armed Services YMCA and the local Cancer Society.

PWOC members have visited local nursing homes, children's homes, community houses, servicemen's homes and rescue missions. The group has helped to collect food and clothing, school supplies for migrant missions, hospital kits for Africa and provided support to orphans through reputable organizations.

Closer to home, PWOC provides many services to our chapels; i.e., free babysitting, chapel maintenenace and meals for new mothers and fulfills many other family emergency needs. PWOC is currently working with the Crisis Pregnancy Center.

PWOC sponsors a variety of activities, which include a choice of four Bible studies, outreach ministries and guest speakers. A retreat at Blessed Trinity in Alabama will be one of the highlights of the year. The general meetings, featuring a guest speaker, are held the first Thursday of each month, 9:30 a.m., at The Infantry Center Chapel Annex. The Bible studies are held the second, third and fourth Thursdays, 9:30 a.m., at the Religious Education Center. A nursery is provided during all meetings at the Religious Education Center.

Deby Godwin, president of PWOC, extends a warm invitation to all women seeking fellowship, opportunities to serve the community and church and personal spiritual growth.

For further information regarding this organization, call Godwin at 687-7157 or Annette Saul at 682-1157.

Following is the general meeting schedule for 1988-1989:

Sept. 1 — Mary Jo Garett — former missionary in the Amazon.

Oct. 6 — Dianna Helms — from Christian Financial Concepts.

Nov. 3 — Melissa Etnyre — DJ at 93.3 WVFJ, Manchester, Ga.

Dec. 1 — Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis — post chaplain.

Jan. 5 — Bob Boidock — Navigators; Ministry.

Feb. 2 — Crisis Pregnancy Center Counceling Team.

April 6 — Sue Vail Trego — Cancer Care coordinator, Doctor's Hospital.

May 4 — Richard Bunn — American Family Association on Humanism versus Christianity.

June 1 — Testimonies and sharing God's Blessings/Potluck Brunch.



U.S. Army photo

Members of the Protestant Women or the Chapel put the finishing touches on their banner.

Pressures of stress cause depression, illness, injury

By Robert White
Family Life Center Chaplain

Excerps taken from "A Scriptographic Booklet," by Channing L. Bete Co., Inc.

What is stress? It's pressure from outside that can make you feel tense inside. It is an unavoidable fact of life. Some stress is a part of daily life - they keep you on your toes, but miserable, worried, sad and ill.

Stress and how you handle it affects your health and happiness. If you allow it to build up, stress can sometimes produce tensions serious enough to interfere with your normal problems.

Many people visiting doctors for physical complaints have stress-linked problems, mental and emotional woes.

One of the main causes of stress is change. Too many or too drastic changes often result in harmful tension. For example, personal loss, such a death of a loved one, loss of friends when moving, separation or divorce, all can cause depression.

Illness/injury, change in lifestyle, job changes, money problems, family changes and retirement are all causes of stress.

Excess tension can result in anxiety and depression. Anxiety is that worried, up-tight feeling. It's a vague fear that something bad or unpleasant is going to happen even if there's no real threat.

Anxiety may result from holding back feelings we can't cope with or understand, or it may grow out of a conflict between what we'd like to do and what we think we ought to do. For example, you have an interview with the boss - you're in line for promotion. Naturally you're a little tense, anxious to do your best. If that keyed-up feeling of pressure and uncertainty lasts even after you get the job, you may be on the way to a full-fledged anxiety state.

The most common signs of anxiety are nervousness, trembling, dizziness, pounding heart, inability to slow down or relax, abnormal eating habits and troubled breathing.

Everyone has a certain amount of anxiety. To a degree, it's a natural, helpful response to stressful or threatening situations. But prolonged anxiety can lead to serious problems, such as ulcers, high blood pressure, inability to enjoy life and the world.

The result of tension is depression that sad and blue feeling. It's a feeling of sadness or disappointment that leads to apathy and withdrawal for no specific reason. The most common signs of depression are fatigue, sleeplessness, inability to concentrate, restlessness, boredom, lack of interest in food, sex, and life in general, feelings of worthlessness and hopelessness.

Prolonged depression may cause such physical symptoms as headache or weight loss or may lead to drug or alcohol abuse.

Some depression is normal, a reaction to the reality that "what is often" falls short of "what's hoped for." But prolonged depression is a serious problem. Long lasting feelings of worthlessness and isolation can lead to suicide.

What can you do? You can do a lot to keep tensions within reasonable limits before they lead to trouble.

- Talk it over with a friend.
- Exercise regularly.
- Plan your work.
- Take a break.
- Learn to relax.
- Be realistic.
- Avoid stress (too many changes in a short period).
- See your chaplain, doctor or helping professional.

People should show concern and care to those immediately around them. If you know that your friend or neighbor is experiencing a lot of stress, be a good listener and, if needed, refer him or her to the chaplain, doctor or other helping professional.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

English Language Classes: English Language classes begin at the Religious Education Center, Tuesday,:30 a.m. Classes are offered at four levels, from beginner through conversation and grammar. Free babysitting is provided for children of those attending or teaching classes. For further information, call the Religious Education Center at 545-2366.

Catholic

MCCW: The Military Council of Catholic Women will be celebrating the beginning of another year with a potluck brunch. Join us today 9:30 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. Rosary begins at 9:30 a.m., Mass at 9:45 a.m., brunch and sign-ups from 10:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. at Main Post Catholic Chapel. For further information, call Claudia Wolf at 682-2090.

Bible Study Classes: Join with other members of the Main Post Catholic Chapel in a study of Acts of Apostles on Thursdays, beginning Sept. 15 and continuing through Nov. 17 at the Religious Education Center. Classes begin at 7:30-9 p.m.

Also, beginning Sept. 15 through Nov. 17, Main Post Catholic Chapel is offering the Little Rock Scripture Study Program. Classes will be held Thursdays, 7:30-9 a.m. at the Religious Education Center. Free babysitting is provided for both of these classes. For further information, call Marianne Tennant at 687-0451.

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ALVAREZ, A C, MD	Pediatrics
ARANAS, Catalina T, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
AUGUST, Garry L, MD	Endocrinology and Metabolic Disorders
AVERETT, Jack M Jr, MD	Gastroenterology
BARLASCINI, Cornelius O Jr, MD	Endocrinology and Metabolic Disorders
BASSETT, Wilbur B Jr, MD	Oncology, Hematology, Internal Medicine
BEATY, Stephen L, MD	Opthalmology
BLALOCK, Jack H Jr, MD	Endocrinology,Adolescent Medicine
BREWER, Philip L, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
BROOKS, H Belk, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
BURDETTE, Fred M, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
CALHOUN, Charles L, MD	Ophthalmology
CARPENTER, Robert H, MD	Gynecology
CARR, J Bruce, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
CARROLL, H Banks, MD	Family Practice
CHASE, Jerry S, MD	Family Practice
CHASTAIN, Joseph B, MD	Pediatrics
CHEEK, Benjamin H, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
CHEEK, Kathryn K, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
CHERRY, Stephen R, MD	Cardiovascular Diseases
CHHOKAR, Rajinder, MD	Cardiology and Internal Medicine
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COCHRAN, Thomas A Jr, MD	Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
COHEN, Marvyn D, MD	Pediatrics and Allergy
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CROWDER, Jackson G, MD	Infectious Diseases and Internal Medicine
DASHIELL,Waverley B, MD	Gynecology
DERVELOY,Robert J III, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
EDWARDS, M Delmer,MD	General Surgery
ELLISON, Thomas W, MD	Pediatrics and Neonatology
EVERIDGE, G Jeryl, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
FARBER, Bobbi A, MD	Orthopedics
FLANAGAN, William C, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
FLEMING, Curtis, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
FORTSON, Mark R, MD	Internal Medicine
FOUNTAIN, Arthur J, MD	Neurology
FOUNTAIN, Linda M, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
FUNK, Mark R, MD	Internal Medicine
FUSSELL, Glenn E, MD	Family Practice
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GLEASON, Catherine E, MD	General and Vascular Surgery
GOLDMAN, Ken, MD	General,Vascular and Pediatric Surgery
GOLDMAN, Norman I, MD	Internal Medicine
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HUDSON, W Lloyd, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
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JARRELL, Todd S, MD	Urology
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JOHNSON, James H, MD	Family Practice
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KRAVTIN, A J, MD	Pediatrics and Neonatology
KUMAR, Ashok,MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
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WALKER, Price Jr, MD	Oncology, Hematology, Internal Medicine
WARD, James W, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
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YOE, Lionel, MD	Ophthalmology

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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Babrina Diandra Davis - Born Aug. 1 to Spec. Eric J. and Deitrich Davis.

Leslie A. Ferrer - Born Aug. 1 to Sgt. Dick and Laura A. Ferrer.

Darlisa LaShay Blackmon - Born Aug. 2 to Sgt. Billy J. and Audra D. Blackmon.

Hailey Elizabeth Smith - Born Aug. 2 to Capt. John E. and Kristen J. Smith.

Lauren Marie Bowman - Born Aug. 3 to PFC Damon H. and Danica M. Bowman.

Shannon Denise Floyd - Born Aug. 3 to SSgt. Darrell A. and Sherrel D. Floyd.

Briana Jenelle Gardner - Born Aug. 3 to SSgt. Anthony and Jennifer Gardner.

Jessica Renae Petersen - Born Aug. 3 to Spec. Donald and Elizabeth Petersen.

Madison Haley Stone - Born Aug. 5 to Cpt. Jack T. III and Tracy J. Stone.

Nesha Rochelle Thompson - Born Aug. 5 to Capt. Mason R. and Donza K. Thompson.

Hilary Rachael Stamatin - Born Aug. 6 to Spec. Jeffrey B. and Jeanie Stamatin.

Jennifer Marie Walsh - Born Aug. 6 to 2nd Lt. Dale E. and Kathleen Walsh.

Lovea Hana Stewart - Born Aug. 7 to Sgt. Douglas C. and Chong C. Stewart.

Brandy Ricole Hardy - Born Aug. 8 to Spec. Donald R. and Kim S. Hardy.

Amber TeKayla Kennedy - Born Aug. 8 to Spec. Robert R. and Grace I. Kennedy.

Erica AnnMarie Bryson - Born Aug. 10 to Spec. Shawn and Sherry Bryson.

Sarah Elizabeth Santacroce - Born Aug. 10 to Sgt. Robert and Deborah M. Santacroce.

Lindsay Anne Porter - Born Aug. 11 to SSgt. Christopher and Vicki Porter.

Marquetta Denise Bell - Born Aug. 12 to Spec. James W. and Antonia L. Bell.

Tiffany Amanda Webster - Born Aug. 13 to Capt. Steve and Janet Weber.

NeaTausion Wells-Weatherspoon - Born Aug. 15 to Sgt. Phillip A. Jr. and Spec. LaTausain Wells Weatherspoon.

Tesia Solana Singleton - Born Aug. 16 to Sgt. Donnie L. I and Spec. Ossie C. Singleton.

Rebecca Jasmine Williams - Born Aug. 16 to PFC Martin R. and Elizabeth Williams.

Amanda Lynn Bowles - Born Aug. 17 to SSgt. Randall and Cynthia Bowles.

Venchenza Charreal Settles - Born Aug. 17 to Spec. Tony E. and Rochelle Settles.

Ashley Lauren Bradley - Born Aug. 18 to 1st Lt. Darick E. and Laura Bradley.

Lorrin Ellen Margaret Quinn - Born Aug. 18 to Chap. (Capt.) Richard G. and Margene W. Quinn.

Alexis Louise McDowell - Born Aug. 20 to Spec. David A. and Spec. Julie L. McDowell.

Michelle Brittacy Wynn - Born Aug. 26 to Capt. John S. and Janet L. Wynn.

Jennifer Susan Lambert - Born Aug. 22 to SSgt. Leonard L. and Meladie C. Lambert.

BOYS

Quintey Jhan Noe - Born July 30 to Ralph Jr. and Tammie F. Noe.

Bryon David Cain - Born Aug. 2 to Spec. James G. II and Tammy L. Cain.

Kevin Scott Coleman - Born Aug. 2 to Pvt. 2 Scott A. and Lisa D. Coleman.

Darien Edward Floyd - Born Aug. 3 to Sgt. James E. and Anita A. Floyd.

Ryan James Patterson - Born Aug. 3 to Spec. Nathan and Amanda Patterson.

Waleed Al-Harbi - Born Aug. 4 to 1st Lt. Khalaf and Masooda Al-Harbi.

Christopher Alexander Noble - Born Aug. 5 to Cpl. Lucius Jr. and Deborah E. Noble.

Timothy Adam Steen - Born Aug. 5 to Sgt. Eric E. and Karen K. Steen.

Anthony Lee Butcher - Born Aug. 7 to Spec. Roger and Tracy Butcher.

Ruben Jason Lopez - Born Aug. 7 to Capt. Ruben S. and Carrie Lee Lopez.

Stephen Andrew Hardy - Born Aug. 8 to Spec. Donald R. and Kim S. Hardy.

Jermaine Quinn Randolph - Born Aug. 9 to Spec. Paul S. and Linda Marcie Randolph.

Adam Christopher Stines - Born Aug. 9 to Spec. Gregory and Cindy Stines.

Morris A. Kyles Jr. - Born Aug. 10 to Spec. Morris A. and Vickie A. Kyles.

Larry Randon McRae II - Born Aug. 10 to Pvt. 2 Larry R. and Lynn L. McRae.

Christopher Joseph Western - Born Aug. 10 to Capt. John W. and Doris F. Western.

Earl David Price II - Born Aug. 11 to SSgt. Earl D. and Angela D. Price.

Dominick Nicholas Jones - Born to Sgt. Robin N. Sr. and Florinza C. Jones.

Christopher Wayne Fuentes - Born Aug. 13 to Capt. Frank and Capt. Melinda Fuentes.

Anthony E. Johnson II - Born Aug. 13 to SFC Anthony and Sheila Johnson.

Fidencio Torres Jr. - Born Aug. 13 to Sgt. Fidencio and Julie A. Torres.

David J. Williams II - Born Aug. 14 to Sgt. David J. and Spec. Beverly A. Williams.

Rodney Haynes Jr. - Born Aug. 15 to Pvt. 2 Rodney and Willie R. Haynes.

James Kenneth Jones Dudley - Born Aug. 17 to A2C Kenneth and Alice Dudley.

Willie James Clay Jr. - Born Aug. 18 to Spec. Willie J. Sr. and Kathryn Clay.

David Bryan Peabody - Born Aug. 18 to Spec. Harvey B. and Laura M. Peabody.

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PEOPLE

Chief, RTMD retires again after 40 years of service to U.S.
See B-3

Focus

SPORTS

Grand slam pushes 4/30th past MFA for championship
See B-5

2nd ITB graduates end training with an airlift FTX

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

A week-long Field Training Exercise marked the end of infantry advanced individual training for soldiers of Company C, 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Although an end-of-cycle FTX is required for most training units, some of the missions in it are not.

The troops were flown to their objective, and their gear was slingloaded and dropped at the site.

According to Capt. Tom Person, commander of the unit, soldiers are usually bussed to the objective and then they start the exercise.

Person said that he wanted to make their last exercise more realistic so he and his staff arranged for air support.

Once the unit touched down at the site, they were aggressed by members of the 10th Mountain Division. These battles continued throughout the entire exercise.

The troops also executed six battle drills during the exercise and road marched back to their company.

Pvt. Brian Rexroad of Co. C said all the skills he has been taught throughout his training have now just come to him automatically.

"I guess instinct just brought it all together," he said. "Now, I understand why the drill sergeants drilled me time and time again."

He added that it is nice to know that everything he learned really was necessary and that even the trivial things he was taught were useful.



Ann M. McDonald

Another slingload of equipment is attached to a Blackhawk helicopter to be dropped at the field training exercise site.

Benning NCOs convicted by general court-martial

Staff Correspondent

Sgt. Philip Humphrey was tried by a General Court-Martial on two specifications of failing to be at the appointed place of duty; five specifications of absent without authority; one specification of escape from custody; 10 specifications of intentionally writing bad checks for a total of $1,037 and one specification of larceny.

At the conclusion of the case, Humphrey was convicted on four specifications of being absent without authority; escape from custody; 10 specifications of intentionally writing bad checks and the one specification of larceny. He was sentenced by Colonel Richard Scheff to be dishonorably discharged from the service, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduced to the Pvt. 1 and confinement for three years. Humphrey will serve his confinement at the United States Disciplinary Barracks, Fort Leavenworth, Kansas.

SFC Bruce Dudley was tried by a General Court-Martial on one specification of larceny; one specification of willful dereliction of duty and one specification of false swearing.

Dudley, as acting first sergeant, gained possession of two money orders belonging to a PFC Anderson totaling $1,000. Dudley failed to issue a receipt for the money orders and properly secure them as required by unit SOP. Despite attempts by Anderson, Dudley never returned the money orders. The money orders were ultimately cashed by Dudley's wife. When confronted about the matter, Dudley at first stated that he returned the money orders, then when confronted with the money orders showing that his wife had cashed them, he stated he gave Anderson an envelope with pieces of paper in it. Later he stated he may have taken them home and that his wife must have found them on her own.

Dudley was convicted of all charges. He was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged, total forfeiture of pay and allowances, reduction to Pvt. 1 and confinement for three months.

Sgt. Nathan J. Creps was tried by a General Court-Martial Aug. 22, on two specifications, one for mail fraud and the other for bank fraud.

Creps falsified an MP report to indicate that his automobile had been stolen and mailed the report to his bank in an effort to stop the car from being repossessed.

Creps was convicted of both specifications and sentenced to be discharged from the Army with a Bad Conduct Discharge, to forfeit $400 pay per month for six months, to be reduced to private and to be confined for six months.

Golden Knights paratrooper to jump into 1988 Olympics carrying America's colors

Army News Service

He said he just wanted to jump when he joined the Army six years ago. In mid-September Sgt. Chuck Lackey will get what he wants when he jumps before millions of spectators who will watch him jump into the opening ceremonies of the 1988 Olympics carrying the American flag.

"It'll be the proudest moment of my life," said Lackey, who is a member of the U.S. Army Parachute Team, the "Golden Knights."

Lackey said he wanted to go airborne when he joined the Army but learned the military occupational specialty he enlisted for, missile mechanic, was listed as non-airborne. This exclusion didn't stop him from jumping, however. He took up skydiving. By 1986, Lackey was so proficient in his hobby, he was invited to tryout for the Golden Knights and was selected to the team. His selection was a slight dilemma for his branch managers, says Lackey, as one prerequisite to be a Knight is to be airborne qualified.

Lackey finally got his wish and was sent to airborne school. He was also retrained and reclassified as a Vulcan anti-aircraft gun mechanic before being assigned to the Golden Knights. Lackey was initially assigned to one of the Knights' two demonstration teams, but it became immediately apparent his mind was set for competition.

"I'm a competitor at heart," said Lackey. "Whatever I do, I like to do it better than anyone else."

This year, Lackey was reassigned to the Knights Style and Accuracy Competition Team. At the U.S. National Skydiving Championships in Muskogee, Okla., he demonstrated just how competitive he was as the team rookie took first place in the Accuracy competition, earning himself a position on the U.S. Parachute Team and the privilege of jumping the American flag into the Olympics.

"I wasn't surprised at all," said the Golden Knights first sergeant, Jeff Moon. "I know how hard he's worked to get where he is. In the afternoon when the competition team finished practicing at Reaford, N.C., I've seen Chuck pay for a civilian lift ticket to make another practice jump. When we were in Yuma, Ariz., in January, he would go jump with the demonstration team when the competition team quit for the day."

Moon said if there is anyone on the team who deserves the right to jump the American flag into the games in Seoul, Lackey deserves that honor. Lackey explains his enthusiasm for jumping as "an addiction." His only interest outside the work place is the same thing he does at work -- jumping. "Not too many people get to do their hobby for a living," he said, saying he plans to stay with the Golden Knights as long as the Army allows him and if he is ever reassigned, he said he'll work hard for an airborne assignment.

Hard work has gotten him to the Olympics. He expects hard work to continue to take him where he wants to go.

Eufaula to host Vietnam veterans' convention in Nov.

Veterans of America

The historic resort city of Eufaula will play host to the first Regional Convention of The Vietnam Veterans of America, Nov. 10-13.

After more than a decade of being ignored, Vietnam veterans from Alabama, Georgia and the Panhandle region of Florida are being honored by a coalition of veterans organizations, veterans service groups and governmental agencies stretching from the local level all the way to the halls of Congress.

The first official convention function will be the celebration of the birthday of the U.S. Marine Corps Nov. 10, at the Holiday Inn in Eufaula. Marine veterans, as well as Marine Reserve and active duty personel in town to participate in the Veterans Day parade Nov. 11, will host the gala event.

The Veterans Day parade will be the largest of its kind ever staged in south Alabama and southeast Georgia with well over 150 military units and more than 50 veterans units and local university and high school bands participating.

Retired Admiral Thomas H. Moorer, former Chairman of the Joint Chiefs of Staff for two terms, will be the Grand Marshal of the parade and featured speaker at the awards dinner later that evening at the VVA Convention at Lakepoint Resort in Eufaula.

The Vietnam Veterans of America was chartered by an act of Congress and draws its membership from Vietnam era veterans including many still on active duty. In Alabama, the VVA is under a state council with chapters in Dothan, Ozark, Fort Rucker, Montgomery-Maxwell Gunter Air Force Base, Decatur, Birmingham, Tuscaloosa and Huntsville. Veterans of the Vietnam War era may obtain information on the VVA and this first regional convention by writing to The Vietnam Veterans of America, Convention Chairman, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, Ala., 36302-1942, or call (205) 792-2868 or (205) 793-9697. Requirements for membership in the VVA are active duty service for at least 160 days during that time period of the Vietnam War.

Benning's four-year-old solar pond, still among the world's largest, saves money



Becky Ray

Fort Benning's solar pond facility, constructed in 1984, consists of 80 ponds, each 16 by 200 feet. The facility uses the sun energy to heat water for 26 barracks on post.

By Becky Ray
Energy Section

Fort Benning, long known for turning out fine military leaders, carries on this tradition of leadership in the energy field as well. Fort Benning is the home of one of the world's largest shallow water solar facilities, which harnesses the energy of the sun to heat water for domestic use.

The facility, located on Indianhead Road, consists of 80 ponds. Each pond module is constructed of cement curbing and measures 16 by 200 feet. The base of each pond is sand and is lined with insulation. Above the insulation in each pond is a large black water bag. Corrugated glazing panels are arched above the bags to protect them from the weather. Because the panels are translucent, they insulate the ponds while allowing about 89 percent of available sunlight to reach the bags of water.

The solar ponds work in the same manner by which water is heated in a garden hose left in the sun. The sun's rays warm the rubber hose, and the water absorbs this heat.

Fort Benning's solar ponds work in a much larger scale, however. The solar facility covers 11 acres of land and includes a 500,000-gallon-capacity water storage tank, 50,000-gallon-capacity sump tank and more than three and a half miles of underground piping. Water levels and temperatures are monitored and controlled by computer.

Depending on the amount of sunlight reaching the ground, the water in the ponds is heated to temperatures of up to 160 degrees Fahrenheit. Each evening the water is drained by gravity into an underground storage tank and then pumped into the insulated above-ground storage tank. It is then sent out as needed to 26 barracks in the 2700 and 2800 blocks. After being drained, the bags are refilled to start the process again.

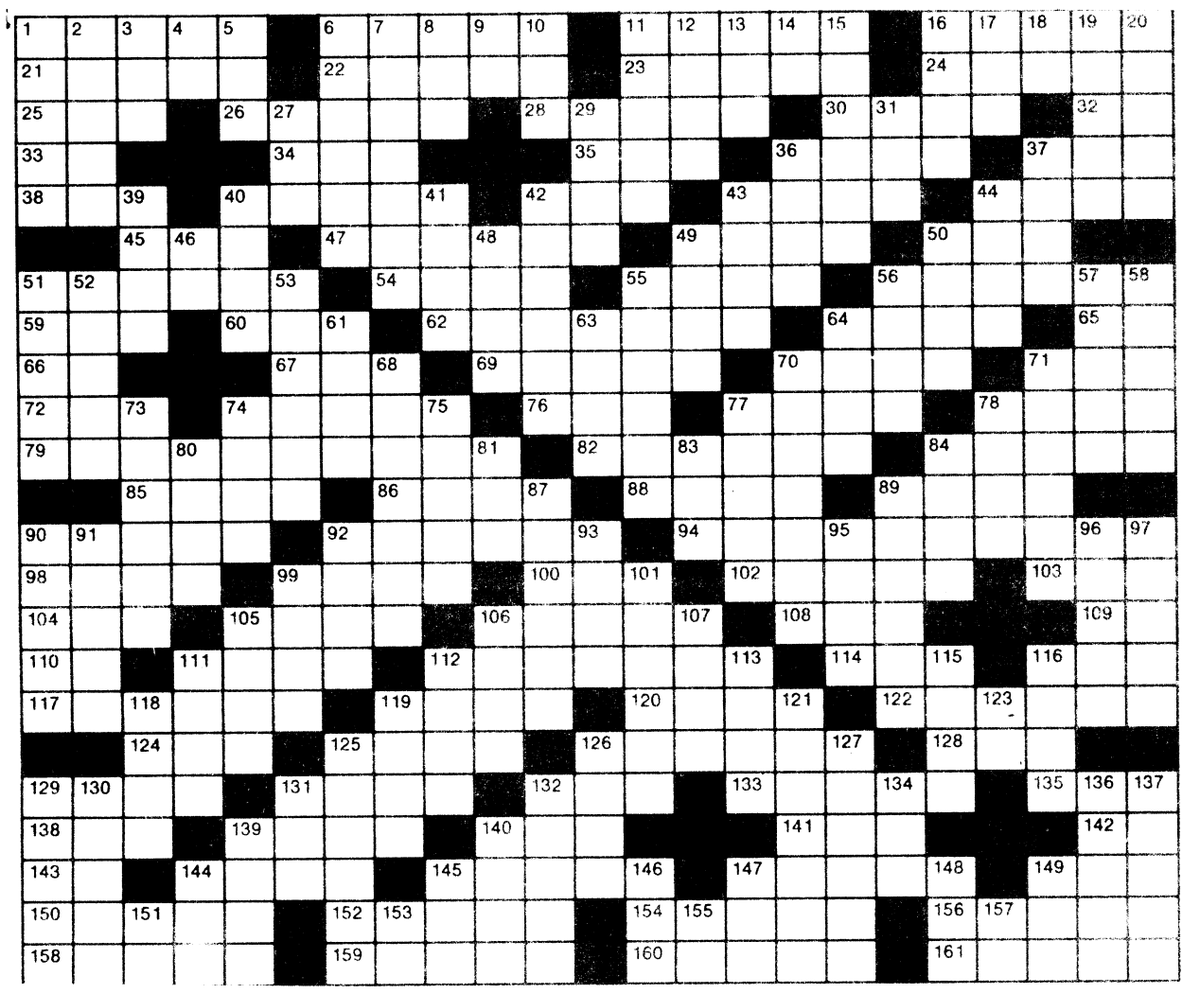
The project was completed in 1984 at a cost of approximately four million dollars. It saves the equivalent of about 2,340 barrels of oil each year.

The facility was constructed under the supervision of the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. The original design was the result of a collaborative effort between the Savannah District of the Corps of Engineers and Lawrence Livermore Laboratories (LLL). The ponds were tested at LLL in Livermore, Calif. and at a demonstration project in Grates, N.M.

When they were completed, the solar ponds broke the world's record for the largest active solar facility. The record was previously held by a one-acre, 80,000-watt flat plate collector system in an African village in Mali, about 120 miles south of Timbuktu.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



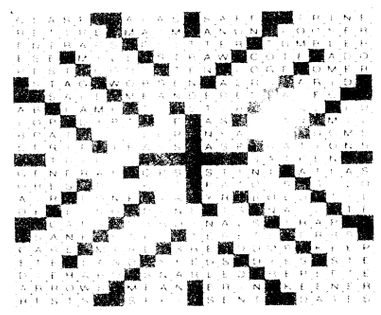
ACROSS

1 Fills to excess
6 Drunken carousal
11 Huge sea mammal
16 Dim
21 Muscle contraction
22 Reproach
23 Artist's stand
24 Bury
25 — the wrong way (annoy)
26 Long for
28 Felony
30 Uncle's wife
32 Asner ID
33 Hebrew month
34 Aunt, to Juan
35 Before
36 Nip
37 Dentists' deg.
38 Equality
40 Twists
42 Youngster
43 Horse's neck hair
44 Sprint
45 Be in debt
47 Hunting dog
49 Healthy
50 Lump
51 Desires
54 Certain
55 Actress Copley
56 Pendant ornament
59 Native metal
60 Music as written
62 Inborn
64 Burrowing animal
65 Artificial language
66 Exist
67 Goal
69 Earn
70 Irritate
71 Full house: abbr.
72 Informer
74 Docks
76 Music: variety
77 Frigid
78 Inspires with wonder
79 Immovable
82 Settle
84 Positive pole
85 Planet
86 — and pans
88 "I Married —"
89 Choir voice
90 Locality
92 European herrings
94 Decided
98 Play part
99 Escape
100 In music: high
102 "— of Endearment"
103 Crafty
104 Mature
105 Frame of mind
106 Around
108 Capuchin monkey
109 Article
110 Ewell ID
111 Chair
112 Declares without proof
114 Deposit
116 Single
117 High regard
119 Metal tube
120 Control
121 Caesar and Waldorf
124 Dine
125 Uncouth persons
126 Choose
128 A Boone
129 Prophet
131 Foundation
132 Gave food to
133 In the — (being prepared)
135 In what manner?
138 That man
139 Emerges victorious
140 Inlet
141 Vet
142 Surrogate
143 Paul Anka
144 Locale
145 — Vice
147 Singer Perry, et al.
149 Unusual
150 Substance
152 Simpleton
154 Short stocky person
156 Indian tent
158 Wear away
159 Stupid persons
160 Playing cards
161 New — Day

DOWN

1 Fragment
2 Dutch island off Venezuela
3 Flap
4 Printer's measure
5 Secret agent
6 Blemishes
7 Marches
8 Hurry
9 — garde
10 And so forth: abbr.
11 Uncanny
12 Part of horse's harness
13 Peer Gynt's mother
14 French article
15 Henner TV role
16 Keen
17 Emmet
18 Fruit drink
19 Worm
20 Publish
27 Parisian summer
29 " — Window"
31 Shoshonean Indian
36 "Road to —"
37 Quick blows
39 Wander
40 Wagers
41 Stupefy
42 Seesaw
43 Clayey earth
44 Medicine portion
46 The two of us
48 English streetcar
49 Reynolds film
50 Gordon of TV
51 Snake
52 Mountain nymph
53 Beer mugs
55 Three-legged stand
56 Related
57 Sinned
58 Unattached
61 Dillseed
63 Mountains of Europe
64 Distance measure
68 Fell in drops
70 Turns
71 Loses consciousness
73 Mexican dish
74 Peel
75 Bedtime hour
77 Proofreader's mark
78 One opposed
80 Heavy club
81 Greek letter
83 Food fish
84 Charity
87 Horse's home
89 Military units
90 Talk idly
91 Theater boxes
92 Narrow opening
93 Wild plum
95 Baseball stats
96 African antelope
97 Units of force
99 Birds
101 Hauled
105 Encounter
106 Swiss
107 River duck
111 Scorch
112 Assistant
113 Merganser
115 Tim Hutton film
116 Solemn vow
118 Abound
119 Free ticket
121 Thrifty administration
123 "— Law"
125 Impartial
126 Juncture
127 Walks wearily
129 Mortification
130 Downy duck
131 Storage compartment
132 Decrees
134 —, I, —, N, —
136 Command
137 Walks in water
139 Trick
140 Disturbance
141 Novelty
145 Wire measure
146 Adherent of, suffix
147 Hint
148 Pigpen
149 New Deal agcy.
151 As far as
153 — re, mi
155 Reverse: abbr.
157 Estrada ID

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	The Presidio - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Shoot to Kill - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	The Dead Pool - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	License to Drive - (PG-13)	Main Post
	Bull Durham - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	License to Drive - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Closed	Harmony Church
	Wanted: Dead or Alive - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	World Gone Wild - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	License to Drive - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Presidio - (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Disorderlies - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Bull Durham - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big Business - (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Bull Durham - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	License to Drive - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Milagro Beanfield War - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Midnight Crossing - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Monkeyshines - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Biloxi Blues - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Above the Law - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

VETERANS' Qs & As

Q — I recently received a questionnaire from a consulting firm with a letter from Thomas K. Turnage, asking me to complete a survey about the Veterans Administration's services for disabled veterans. Can you tell me if this survey is legitimate?

A — The Veterans Administration has contracted with the Arawak Consulting Corporation for a nationwide survey of disabled veterans to gather information on their needs and to assist the VA to better serve veterans with service-connected disabilities. Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Thomas K. Turnage has sent a letter to each veteran selected urging them to participate in the study. Please be assured that your participation is voluntary and the confidentiality of all your responses will be maintained.

Q — I was a member of the Women's Airforces Service Pilots (WASPs) in World War II. Do I qualify for VA benefits?

A — Members of the WASPs who have received discharge certificates from the Department of Defense are entitled to VA benefits. To learn more about your entitlement to benefits, call or visit your nearest VA facility. Toll free numbers for VA offices are listed in the white pages of the telephone directory under U.S. Government.

SNAPSHOTS: TRADOC

Army News Service

Facts about the Army Training and Doctrine Command:

•TRADOC provides trained soldiers, training programs, and training products that allow commanders to attain and maintain the highest standards of combat readiness.

•To support this mission, TRADOC operates and maintains 28 training centers and schools throughout the United States.

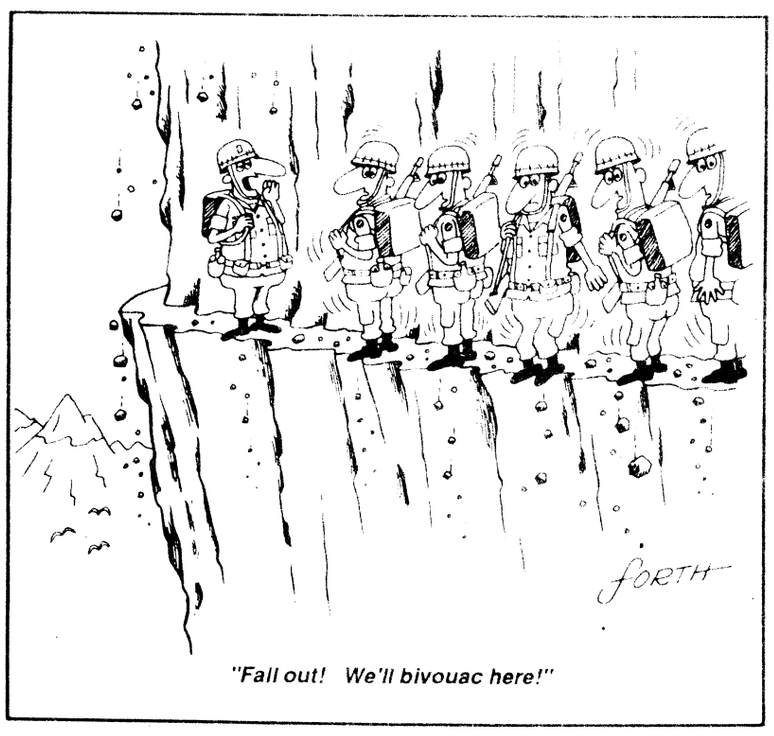
•There are a total of 16 TRADOC-supported installations and 17 branch schools.

•In fiscal year 87-88, TRADOC employed 97,887 personnel, including 57,569 (59 percent) military and 40,318 (41 percent) civilian.

•TRADOC real estate includes 173,049,363 square feet of buildings (equal to 26 Pentagons) and two million acres of land (equal to 2.5 Rhode Islands).

•Of the total fiscal year 87 Army Operations and Maintenance Command Fund, TRADOC funding was about $2.58 billion, or about 12.9 percent of the total.

•In fiscal year 87 TRADOC trained between 8,000 and 9,000 allied students for the Army, representing 120 countries.



"Fall out! We'll bivouac here!"

BLUE CHIPS

The following is a list of those who have received the Blue Chip since the last list was published:

RANK NAME	UNIT
CIV Lynn Crane	DOL
CIV Doris Peters	DRC
CIV Sandra Mack	DOC
CIV Sylvia Fountain	DOC
SSgt. Raymond Johnson	4-30th Inf
Spec. Steven Sanchez	1-38th Inf
Sgt. Carolyn Wilkinson	690th Med Co.
Spec. Debora Green	HHD 34th Med.

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Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
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- COMING TO AMERICA R 7:00, 9:30
- HERO AND THE TERROR R 7:00, 9:30
- YOUNG GUNS R 7:00, 9:30
- NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. PART 4 R 7:10, 9:20
- COCKTAIL R 7:10, 9:20

CARMIKE
- STEALING HOME PG13 7:10, 9:20
- ROGER RABBIT PG 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
- TUCKER PG 7:10, 9:20
- HOT TO TROT PG 7:10, 9:20
- BETRAYED R 7:00, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
- A FISH CALLED WANDA R 7:00, 9:15
- MARRIED TO THE MOB R 7:15, 9:30
- SATURDAY THE 14TH STRIKES BACK PG 7:15, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
- GREAT OUTDOORS PG 7:15, 9:30
- 99¢ At All Times
- SHORT CIRCUIT 2 PG 7:00, 9:15

$$$

Trial by one's peers not necessarily better

Army News Service

If you're a soldier accused of a crime, what could offer you better protection of your interests than the equivalent of the civilian community's "right to trial by one's peers?"

Some critics of the military justice system assert that the lack of equivalence shortchanges soldiers. But were these critics to look a little closer, they'd find that the military system has a broader scope of protection.

Recently Lt. Col. Demmon E. Canner discussed the distinction between the military and civilian trial-by-jury systems. Canner serves with the criminal law division of the Office of the Judge Advocate General at the Pentagon. There, he recently expressed his consternation over how critics too often ignore or underrate the distinction between the civilians' trial by one's peers and the soldiers' trial by a panel of members appointed by one of the accused's commanders — a panel, incidentally, empowered to convict and sentence with less than a unanimous vote.

"Since trial by one's peers is a well-recognized standard in the civilian community, its absence in the military sometimes is presumed to be a deficiency," Canner explained. "But when you closely compare the two systems, you find in the military neither a void nor a prejudicial substitute for the jury."

Indeed, Canner and his colleagues in military juris prudence view the court-martial panel as a superior alternative. "For one thing," Canner continued, "trial by one's peers is not all that's commonly imagined. You won't find the phrase in the Constitution. It originated as 'judgment by one's peers' in the days of England's Magna Carta. In its contextual sense, it means trial by one's equals.

"Now, the constitutional standard requires only impartiality. Typically, civilian juries are assembled from large pools of names randomly selected by a civil servant from lists of registered voters, property-tax payers and registered car owners in the court's district. A large number of these persons are excused from jury duty because their family commitments or business affairs won't allow them to serve for the duration of the trial. From those deemed available, the attorneys cull out those found lacking in impartiality."

At this point, Canner emphasized, "The resultant jury may or may not consist of the accused's equals. The education and maturity of individual jurors are left somewhat to chance because the Constitution's standard calls for no more than impartiality."

Canner said that a court-martial qualifies as a jury — "because, by definition in the civilian system, a jury consists of a certain number of men and women selected according to law, sworn to inquire of certain matters of fact, and prepared to declare the truth upon evidence laid before them."

Most servicemembers realize that impaneling a court-martial takes place under authority of congressional statutes (commonly referred to as the Uniform Code of Military Justice), and not merely at the whim of some military officer. But, as Canner stressed, "A court-martial panel is something more than its civilian counterpart." Besides having to meet the constitutional standard of impartiality, the code requires that the court-martial members be selected by a convening authority. That official reflects a special status, Canner said.

"Military officers undergo scrutiny just to become commanders; some never get to serve as commanders during their entire career. Even in this small group, only certain commanders are granted authority to convene court-martials; this selection is based on their experience and level of responsibility. So you could say that general court-martial convening authorities are comparable to community leaders by virtue of their command responsibilities."

What about selection of the membership comprising a court-martial? Canner explained that the convening authority is required to seek quality in the persons he or she chooses for the members. UCMJ rules require the authorities at all levels to detail members who "are best qualified for the duty by reason of age, education, training, experience, length of service and judicial temperament. Once the selection occurs, the authority orders the members to serve court-martial duty.

"Quality people in or out of the military are the busiest," Canner acknowledged. "But the convening authority makes it the members' job to be at the trial if at all possible, or to furnish an explanation for any requested absence."

As to representation of the membership, the members are drawn from the officer corps unless the accused is an enlisted soldier, in which case the soldier can require that at least one-third of the members be enlisted. Here, Canner stressed that, regardless of the officer-enlisted composition, "the soldier is being tried by members of his own profession who have a common background of experience and who know the difficulties of military life as well as its rules." On the procedural side, these knowledgeable members are allowed to ask questions of witnesses, as is the court-martial judge.

"It is not uncommon, for example, in a prosecution of a soldier for disrespect or assault of a superior, for the members to ask the accused's superiors pointed questions as to how they were treating the accused just before the incident. In contrast, the civilian system offers, say, a construction worker no guarantee of being tried by a jury of fellow construction workers; nor are civilian jurors allowed to ask questions."

To the critics who charge that court-martial members are likely to be biased against the accused because the convening authority (who selects the members) is a superior officer, Canner countered: "Unlawful command influence over a court-martial can result in reversal of the conviction of the victim. Obstructing justice is a crime in the UCMJ that can cause the influencer to be punished. Besides that, federal statute prohibits superiors' commenting on court-martial duty in a member's annual performance rating.

"What's more, biased members may be removed by challenges for cause. The defense may remove one member for any reason or no reason at all with a peremptory challenge. As I mentioned earlier, an enlisted soldier may require at least one-third of the members be enlisted rather than officers. Any accused may request trial by judge alone. A military judge is a lawyer who is independent of the convening authority's command. The accused in civilian courts has no access to comparable choices."

Canner cited the most-diffi-

See LEGAL, B-4



Ann M. McDonald

Brig. Gen. William Hartzog pins a lapel pin on Louis Harris during his retirement reception.

Civil servant retires at Benning after 40 years service to U.S.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Retired Lt. Col. Louis Harris, the Chief of Reserve Training Management Division, Directorate of Training and Doctrine, retired again last week.

This is the second time that he has retired from this position. The slot was civilianized after he left active duty in 1978.

Harris has served his country for 40 years.

His career started in 1943 when he entered the U.S. Marine Corps. While serving in the corps he saw action in World War II.

After the war he entered college and participated in a Reserve Officer Training Corps program.

He was commissioned in 1950 thus beginning his Army career.

Harris again saw action in both the Korean and Vietnam War.

After Vietnam Harris came to Fort Benning and never left.

During the retirement reception Brig. Gen. William Hartzog commented on how much knowledge Harris has.

"You haven't lived until you've tried to get something past this man," Hartzog said. "He is an institution and he is going to be sorely missed."

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POV shipment could be too much for some

Army News Service

Soldiers planning to ship privately-owned vehicles to Europe need to be sure their budget can stand the strain before making the decision. The costs of obtaining insurance and bringing older American cars up to the strict German safety standards have risen to levels that may be unaffordable — particularly for younger soldiers — a result of the dollar's decline against the German mark.

The current cost of full-coverage insurance on a $9,000 car in Germany for a single or unaccompanied soldier under 25 is $2,688 a year. Liability-only insurance costs $1,069 a year. U.S. Army, Europe officials say that many soldiers are requesting "early return" of their POVs because they can't afford the combination of car payments, insurance and other expenses of living on the German economy.

However, officials stress, there is no such thing as "early return" of a POV. Once you ship a car to Germany, if you can't afford to operate it, your only alternative may be to sell it — possibly at a loss. Soldiers on orders for Germany or who anticipate a move to Germany within the next year and who plan to ship a car should begin preparing early to work the costs into their personal financial equations.



Ann M. McDonald

Members of Oscar Mayer donate a check to Billie Smith of Youth Activities to use for a new baseball field.

OWC, NCOWC and YAC get scholarship funds

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Because of special promotions done through the Fort Benning Commissary, some post organizations are hundreds of dollars richer.

The money was given to the Officers and Noncommissioned Officers Wives' clubs for scholarship funds and to the Youth Activies Center to erect a new baseball field.

According commissary director, Jim Hobbins, donations of this type are given Armywide.

He explained that various manufacturers approach officials at the Troop Support Agency, Fort Lee, Va. with ideas on how to donate money; and they, in turn, disseminate it down to post level.

The money given to Fort Benning agencies was gained through a three-week promotion in which the promoters donated a set amount of money per case sold during that period.

LEGAL

Continued from B-3

cult to understand [illegible] the voting procedure. "Let's quit," he says, "because there's a difference of one [illegible] out of context." Civilian juries, he explained, are required to reach a unanimous verdict to convict, whereas only two-thirds of the court-martial members are needed to convict. (The one exception — to convict the accused of spying during wartime — requires a unanimous court-martial verdict.) Considering the diverse nature of the civilian juries, the [illegible] necessary to assure fair representation of society's views. As I've said because the court-martial jury is more homogeneous, there's less need for all to agree to assure that society's views are represented. Conversely, divergence of opinion among the members is more likely to be the result of personal biases that have no place in the determination of guilt."

[illegible] the [illegible] of the [illegible] differences in the [illegible] there between the two forums. Civilian juries must agree unanimously as to guilt — or as to innocence, because of the [illegible] system's requirement for a unanimous verdict, civilian juries discuss and vote until all agree or until they are hopelessly deadlocked. It's not uncommon for judges to send juries back for further deliberation — to see if someone will change his or her vote, and to avoid a hung jury or otherwise inconclusive trial.

"Now, at a court-martial, the members discuss the case as much as necessary but vote on each offense only once and do so in secret. There's no chance to know how a person voted, nor to convince a change in a vote based on a perceived position inferred from the discussion. There is one taking of the vote, and the accused is either voted guilty or is cleared as a result of the prosecution's failure to convince the court-martial members of the accused's guilt. So there's no inconclusive court-martial; the accused is either found guilty or not guilty."

Cooper summed up the picture in these words: "Some of the most distinguished civilian defense counsel who are familiar with both systems have publicly commented that they believe the accused is better protected in a court martial than in a civilian criminal trial."

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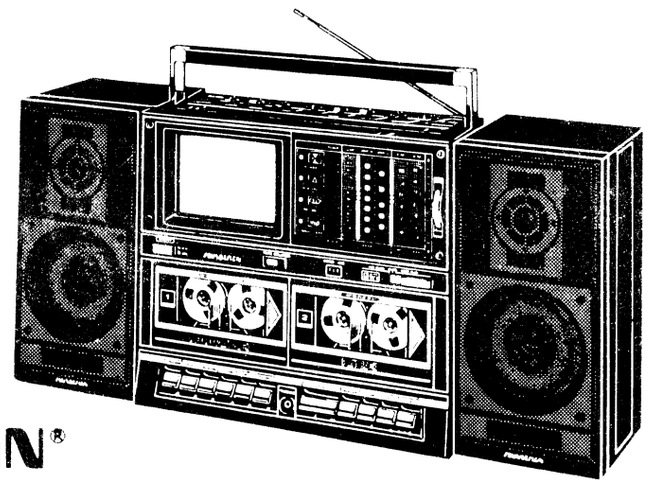
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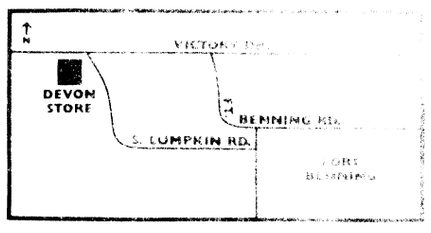
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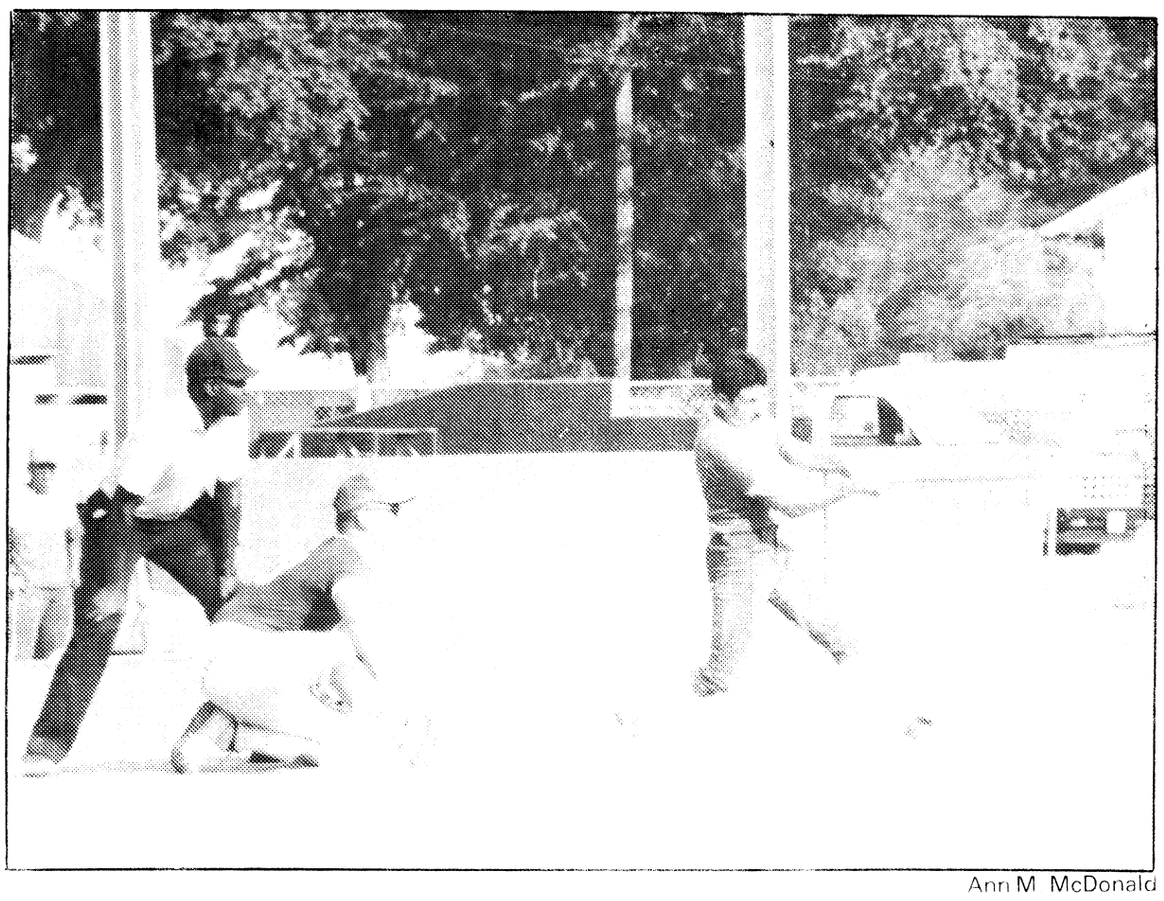
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SPORTS

4/30th edges MPA in 2nd season tourney



Ann M. McDonald

A participant in the second season championship softball game attempts to knock one out of the ballpark.

Bottom-of-the-third grand slam wins it

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The second season men's post softball championship was a long time coming for 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade players, but they finally did it, defeating the Military Police Activity 6-4.

According to team member, Shelton Little, several members of his team have been working toward this goal for three years.

"We all think our victory is pretty awesome," he said, "and to win the championship before our unit deactivated is an added bonus."

Little said that Henry Mitchell and John Killingsworth were a deciding factor in their win.

"Mitchell hit a grand slam in the bottom of the third inning," he said. "The score was 2-1 in our favor, and the runs he batted in were the last we scored in the game."

Little said Killingsworth's pitching kept MPA from scoring enough runs to win.

"Killingsworth struck out three players," he said, "including what could have been the tying run in the seventh inning."

"Striking out that last batter essentially won the game for us," he said, "not to mention making our team very happy."

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Anglers can catch more on hot days by working in tributaries

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corp.

One of the tricks veteran bass anglers use to catch bass during the hot, lazy dog days of summer is to stop fishing big impoundments. They change locations and head upstream from the open water to work tributary rivers.

The reasons are because the rivers will have a more pronounced current flow, which in turn keeps the water well oxygenated, while at the same time washing food around where bass can get it.

"Big rivers have a lot of advantages for bass anglers this time of year," explains Jack Chancellor, who won the 1985 BASS Masters Classic with river fishing techniques, placed in the 1982 Classic and third in 1981.

"One of the really exciting aspects of fishing big rivers is the possibility of finding large schools of feeding bass. When you do, you can often catch a limit of fish as fast as you can cast."

Chancellor suggests anglers look for underwater bars and points, especially those formed along the insides of river bends. Here, sand, logs and other debris washes downsteam but gets stopped at the bend. What eventually forms is a perfect combination of conditions for bass.

"The upstream side of one of these points will form a sharp drop into deep water," explains Chancellor. "Bass love a shallow water/deep water combination like this, paticularly one where current is continually washing bait around them. Bass move up on top of the sand bar, which may be only two or three feet deep, then go straight down the edge into deeper water."

Chancellor uses several lures for fishing river bars like this, including deep diving crankbaits, plastic worms and jigging spoons.

"Basically, I like to keep my boat in deeper water and cast up on the bar, then work my lure down," he explains. "If bass are shallow on top of the bar, I don't want to spook them by pulling my boat up on them."

If the deepest water he's fishing is less than 10 feet, Chancellor prefers the crankbait. Keeping his rod tip low, he lets the lure plow its way down the bar, bouncing off logs and other obstructions.

With deeper depths, he changes to a plastic worm or a spoon. He prefers a small four-inch plastic worm rigged "Carolina style," in which a one-ounce sinker is slipped on the line above a swivel. A three to four foot leader is tied to the swivel, and the worm, which incorporates two bream-size hooks, tied on.

"The heavy sinker bounces along the slope of the bar," explains the Johnson Outboards pro, "but the little worm floats and darts above. It's as if the commontion caused by the sinker gets the attention of the bass. They look up and see the worm ang go after it."

Chancellor's technique for fishing the worm is fairly simple. He suggests casting it up on top of the bar, then hopping it down the steeper slope into deeper water. He uses a seven-foot rod to make the casting easier, hopping the worm by twitching the rod tip.

Jigging spoons can be hopped down a bar the same way, but when Chancellor knows he's found a concentration of bass, he prefers to fish the spoon vertically. He drops it over the side of the boat and hops it in quick jumps near the bottom.

"Bass move up and down river bars," Chancellor points out, "so anglers should fish the area carefully. I recommend starting at one end of the bar and working it thoroughly to the other end.

"Sometimes you'll have a fast flurry of action, then suddenly you won't get anything. What's probably happened is that the fish have moved. Don't stay in that same place, but instead, move down the bar to see if you can locate them again."

Chancellor also points out that wind and water current can influence where bass position themselves on a bar. Strong current, for example, often tends to move bass up on top of a bar, while calmer waters keeps them deeper.

"I believe the reason this happens," says the popular tournament pro, "is because wind action or current move baitfish into shallow water, and the bass follow. You can even see this on big impoundments when water is released to power dam generators. Bass move from deeper channels up to the flats and points and start feeding. The bait simply moved shallow and brought the bass with them."

In his years of river bar fishing, Chancellor has not noticed any particular characteristics that may make one bar more productive than another. Along with the depth change, he prefers longer bars, simply because they offer more casting opportunities. Often, however, he fishes several different river bars before he locates bass on one.

"Sooner or later you'll find one with bass on it," he smiles, "and when you do, the action will more than make up for all the others you may have fished without a strike."

It's a good idea to wear a personal floatation device (PFD) whenever you're on the water, and Johnson and Evinrude dealers have made that a little easier by offering a PFD designed especially for bass fishermen.

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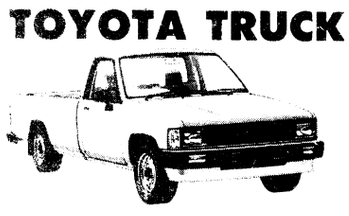
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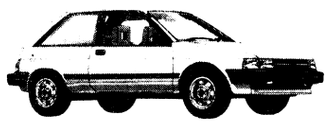
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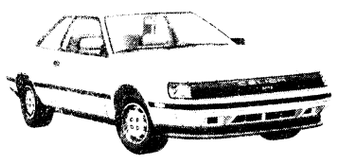
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SPORTS SHORTS

Hunters class set for 12-13th

Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 who wishes to hunt in Georgia or on Fort Benning, must complete a state hunting safety class. Classes will be conducted Sept. 12-13 in class room 6 at building 4, 7 p.m.-10 p.m. Students must attend both classes.

Sign up for Jr. Rifle Club

The Fort Benning Junior Rifle Club will begin it's 1988-89 season next week and is looking for new members. The basic small-bore rifle class for beginners will start at 4:30 p.m., Tuesday, while the advanced class will begin Wednesday at 6:30 p.m. Annual dues are $30 and membership is limited to youngsters ages 12-20. For more information, call Maj. Hawkins or 1st Lt. Cannella at 545-2343. Location of the indoor range (building 1106), is behind the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit (building 243).

Health Trek benefit set

The Columbus Jaycees' Family Health Trek to benefit the Parks and Recreation Department of Columbus will be held Sept. 24 at Cooper Creek Park. Registration begins at 7 a.m. and the 1-Mile Race starts at 8 a.m. with the 5K race following at 8:30 a.m. Preregistration fees are $7, and $8 on run day. For more information, write FHT, P.O. Box 2703, Columbus, Ga., 31902 or call 323-7224.

Scuba lessons available now

Scuba lessons leading to PADI certification are now being offered at the Fitness Center. Lessons are sponsored by the Officers' Club, and everyone is welcome. The Professional Association of Diving Instructors is the larget sport diving organization in the world. Lessons are taught over a three-week period, meetings are twice weekly, with final open water certification dives taking place in one of several locations in Florida. The total cost, including equipment and certificaion training is $200. Lessons can be tailored to individual schedules in some cases. Please call 545-4162 for additional information or to make reservations for upcoming September lessons.(MWR)

Winter bowling leagues to sign up

The following leagues will organize at the Mall Bowling Center. All active duty and retired military, their spouses and civilian employees can call 544-1985 or 544-2233 to join. All participants will receive an open bowling discount card.

Mixed Doubles —Wednesday at 7 p.m.

MEDDAC Care Bears Ladies —Sept. 13 at 5 p.m.

Lads and Lassies Mixed Doubles—Sept. 9 at 7 p.m.

NCO Wives —Sept. 8 at 7:30 p.m.

The following winter leagues will organize at the Main Post Bowling Center. To join call 545-4272.

Friday Night Misfits Mixed Doubles—Sept. 9 at 6:30 p.m.

Wednesday Night Officers Mixed Doubles—Wednesday at 6:30 p.m.

Soldiers Major Five PSR (males and or females) —Thursday at 6:30 p.m.

Officers' Wives —Thursday at 9:30 a.m.

Bantams and Juniors —Sept. 10 at 9 a.m.

YA activities underway here

Swim Team — The YA Barracuda Swim Team is in the process of accepting new members. Tryouts are held on Wednesday at 5:30 p.m. at the Brian Wells Pool. Monthly dues are $15 per child. Registration is open to children of active duty.

Soccer season begins Sept. 17

The opening day ceremony for the youth soccer season will commence Sept. 17 at 9 a.m. The public is invited and the event will take place at Gordon Field. For more information, call 545-3670. (MWR)

Soccer coaches are needed for the youth soccer program. Persons interested in volunteering their time in the fall during Youth Training or Youth Soccer Games for the Youth Activities Center and coaches are urgently needed. Please call the YA Center at 545-4562/3670.

Swimming — The Youth Activities Center currently has openings for the youth swim team. Interested parties should call the Youth Activities Center as soon as possible at 545-3670 or come by building 396 for registration. (MWR)

Football opening ceremony slated

The opening day ceremony for youth football season will commence Sept. 10 at 9 a.m. The public is invited and the event will take place at Blue Field. Call 545-3670 for more information. (MWR)

Annual Army Ten-miler set

Ten Miler — The Fourth Annual Army Ten-miler will be conducted on Oct. 16 in Washington D.C. Fort Benning sent a men's team to the event last year and would like to send both a male and female team this year.

The team will consist of six members and there will be a run off to see who is best qualified to represent this post in Washington.

Applications are presently being accepted for both teams. The applications should be sent to the main sports office, Room 8, Doughboy Stadium.

Point of contact for the female team is Spec. Ann McGonigle, 545-2761 and for the male team, Sgt. Mercan and 545-2343.

Bass tourney to be conducted

[illegible] Bass Federation with host [illegible] Creek Team [illegible] Saturday [illegible] will begin at 5 [illegible] will [illegible] Sept. 10 [illegible]

Football tickets available

Falcon Tickets — The USO will be distributing tickets to selected regular season games listed below by means of a drawing. Each person will receive two tickets. Winners will be notified by telephone. The tickets will be [illegible]

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[illegible] games will be held [illegible]

Oct. [illegible]	[illegible]
Oct. [illegible]	[illegible]
Oct. [illegible]	[illegible]
Nov. [illegible]	Green Bay
Nov. [illegible]	San Diego
Nov. 27	Tampa Bay
Dec. 4	San Francisco

Football tickets available

[illegible] Tickets for the [illegible] game are available at the Fort Benning Information, Tickets and Travel Office. Tickets are $20 each and are limited to two per person. Tickets will be sold on a first-come, first-served basis. For more information, call 545-[illegible].

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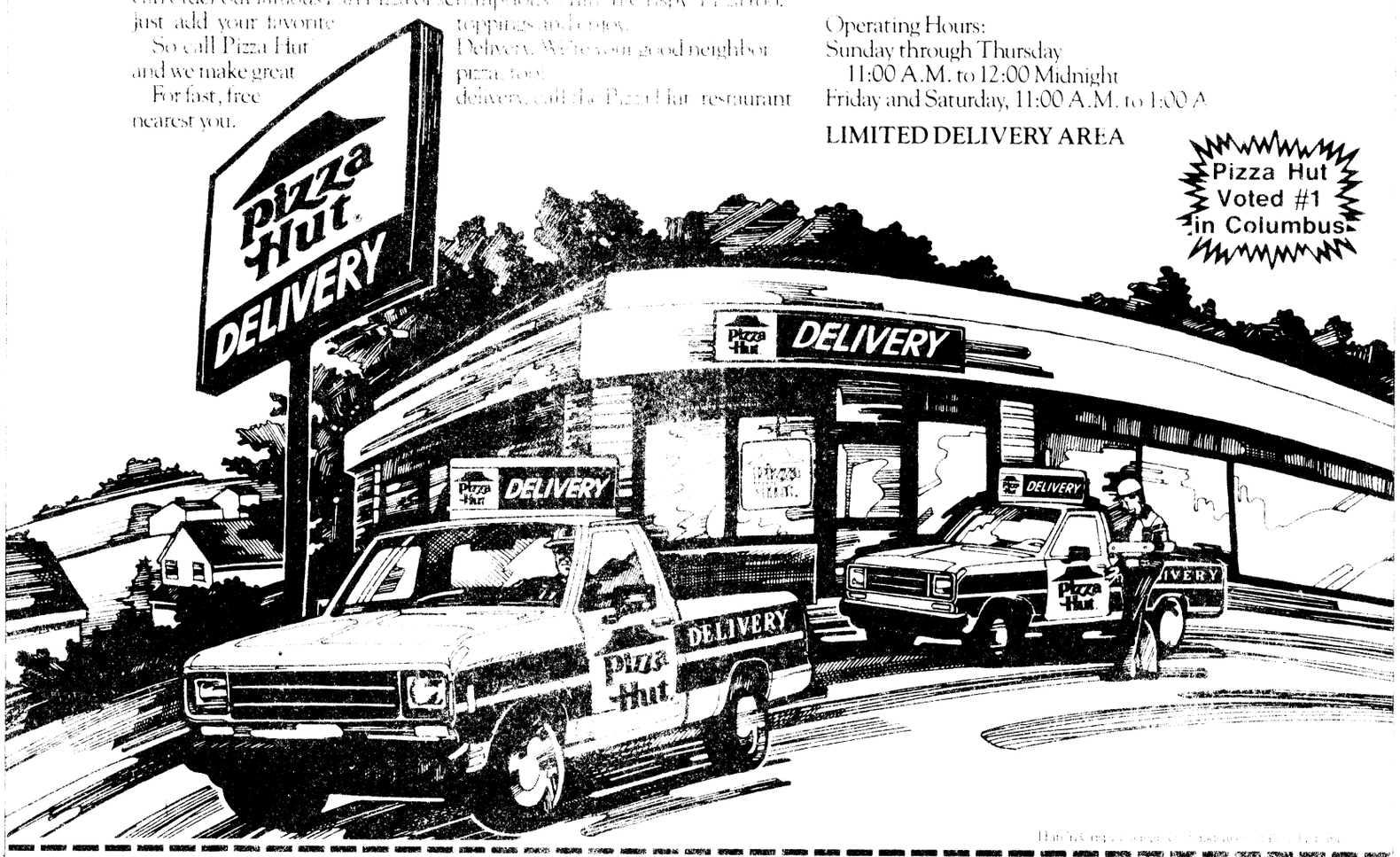
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Hand-Tossed Traditional Two Medium Cheese Pizzas Only $9.99
Just $1.29 per topping covers BOTH pizzas!
Limited Time Offer. Please mention coupon when ordering. Good at participating Pizza Hut® locations. Make one or both pizzas Pan or Thin 'n Crispy® for 50¢ extra per pizza. Not valid in combination with any other Pizza Hut® offer. 1/20th cent cash redemption value. ©1988 Pizza Hut, Inc. Limited delivery area. Delivery only.
Pizza Hut DELIVERY

Hand-Tossed Traditional Large Supreme Pizza Only $9.99
Or Pan or Thin 'n Crispy® pizza.
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Pizza Hut DELIVERY

Hand-Tossed Traditional Two Medium Cheese Pizzas And 6-Pack of Pepsi Only $10.99
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Pizza Hut DELIVERY

FREE COLUM 130

[illegible] to
[illegible] Call [illegible]-8830

[illegible] mixed miniature
[illegible] Affec-
[illegible] Chow/chesky
[illegible] Siberian
[illegible] puppies. All bred
[illegible] Adopt A Pet.
[illegible] Animal
[illegible] Free Bible.

[illegible] and purebred
[illegible] black kitten. Will
[illegible]

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

RESIDENT MANAGER
[illegible] Experience. Must be
[illegible] for the
[illegible] Home Park. Many
[illegible] Send
[illegible] to:
[illegible]

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

A BEAUTIFUL WAY
[illegible] Part time
[illegible] Apply in
[illegible] CALL
[illegible] for interview
[illegible] RD. #2
[illegible] Hwy 27

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

RESIDENT MANAGER
[illegible] Experience. Must be
[illegible] for the
[illegible] Home Park. Many
[illegible] Send
[illegible] to:
[illegible]

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

RESIDENT MANAGER
Faithful Christ couples needed to manage unique apartment community throughout S.W. Georgia and S.E. Alabama. Rental Manager leases apartments and keeps records. Maintenance Manager maintains grounds and facilities. Salary 2 bedroom apt., utilities and paid training provided. Excellent opportunity to learn all phases of apt. management. Perfect for retired or semi-retired couples. Send description of background to: AD # [illegible], P.O. Box 836, River Oak, GA 30274 EOE

TRAINING DEVELOPER/Subject Matter Expert Infantry Career Field 11. Full and part time. Please call Doug on Friday, Sat., or Sun. Rentech Services, 1-804-443-2101.

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING
RESUME $9
up to 5 executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, binding.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
327-2238
2[illegible] Manchester Rd. Ste. 4

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

RESIDENT MANAGER
RESIDENT MANAGER
RESIDENT MANAGER
RESIDENT MANAGER

MISC. INSTRUCTIONS 328

RETIRING MILITARY

Intensive Three Day Course

Entering the Civilian Job Market

- Focusing
- Getting Started
- Resumes That Work
- Interview
- Win/Win Negotiating

MANUAL/EXAMPLES

Donald C. Braswell
CAREER DEVELOPMENT
404-381-8189

Oct. 22, 23, 29

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

Lakebottom area, 1 BR apt., fireplace, screened porch, cable, water provided. 561-3605 leave message

FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

Near Post. 3 BR w basement, $325. Cottage $175. 323-6155 or 327-1037

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

A-1 REALTY SALE
TO MILITARY!
OAKLAND PARK!
2743 Ramsey Road!
4 BEDROOM BRICK!
VA, NO MONEY DOWN!
Fully Fenced!
2 Baths, Central Air!
Vacant! Quick Move-in!
A-1 REALTY CO.
1032 Linwood Blvd.
Call Our Owner 323-3300

BENNING MILITARY!
Buy Your Home Here!
VA - Nothing Down!
A-1 Realty, 1032 Linwood
Day or Night 323-3300

EXIT 2 & 3 VA 3 yr. old brick, walk in closets, fireplace, separate living and dining. $71,000. VA.
FORT JR. High $59,000. 3 BR, 2 BA, a.c. fenced.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
Wright Realty, 689-4209



BROWN BRADY
Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK!
322-8881
$AVE $$$
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
Manchester Expwy.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

OAKLAND PARK
One of the largest homes in the area. Over 2200 Sq.Ft. in this spacious 4BR, 2.5BA with greatroom plus formal LR, DR, Florida room, swimming pool & extra lot & so much more! Call Eve Floyd, 563-3589.

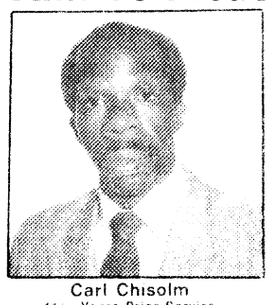
PCS
No need to sell! We will protect your home. Personalized property management. We treat you like family. Call Eve Floyd, 563-3589.

EXTRA LARGE
2BR plus den w/fireplace, formal LR & DR, patio, fenced yard. Call Eve Floyd, 563-3589.
Scott ● Whitten
563-4444

REDUCED $3,500
Owner will pay all allowable closing costs on this beautiful, clean 3BR home in Oakland Park. Has fenced yard, bonus room. Can be bought VA, NO MONEY DOWN for $48,500.
Call KEN CANUP
327-1041/682-9900
SHOWCASE REALTY, inc

TWO G.I. BUDDIES
Side-By-Side
Near Ft. Benning, both have 3BRs & one has a den. Both have central air conditioning, fenced yards, carpeting, like new! 100% VA. Call Naomi or Charles French, 327-8443 or 324-4854.
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11+ Years Prior Service
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The customer is #1 and we aim to please. We can give a deal above the rest because we demand customer satisfaction. Let Randall Greene Ford-Mercury put you ahead of the rest - dependability you can count on. Stand with us we'll be there.
CALL ME & I'LL COME PICK YOU UP FOR THE BEST DEAL
Call Collect 1-205-687-7621
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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

A Nice 2bd, washer & dryer, central heat, air conditioner. 561-8684 or 689-5616

1,2 & 3br elec. gas connected schools & pool. Eagle Eye Premier Rd. 561-6894

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

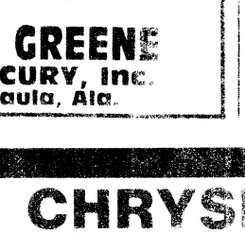
Archie's Harley-Davidson
Now is your bike. Part & [illegible] Call 324-0754

CLOSEOUT SALE
On 1988's
Archie's Harley-Davidson
324-0754

Harley Davidson 1982 FXRT 13400 c. low miles, lots of extras $5500. 687-[illegible]

1981 SUZUKI GR650. Excellent cond. $700 or best offer. 561-9223

'88 CLEARANCE SALE
We Have to make room for motorcycles at once. Low reasonable offer refused.



1988 HONDA [illegible] $494 fr dn. $104.79 mo. All Hondas on sale at super discount prices. We finance E-1's & up & civilians & no job.
Tommy Wages Honda
Corner 18th St. & 4th Ave
322-7328

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

TOYOTA VAN [illegible]
[illegible] Stock [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

LABOR DAY SELL-A-THON

80,000 SQ. FEET LARGEST SHOWROOM IN 100 MILES!

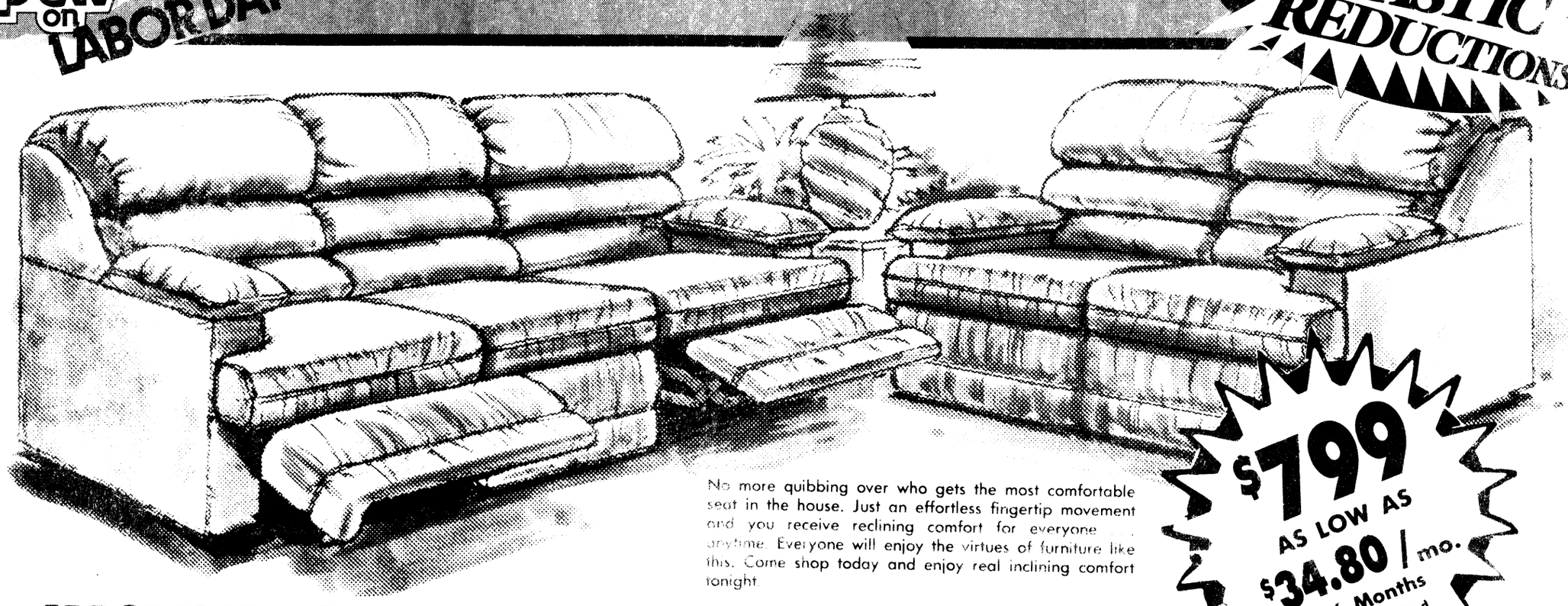
NO PAYMENTS TILL END OF YEAR

FRIDAY-SATURDAY-SUNDAY-MONDAY

We're Open on LABOR DAY

LARGEST SELECTION OF MULTI-PURPOSE FURNITURE WITH-IN 100 MILES!

DRASTIC REDUCTIONS



No more quibbing over who gets the most comfortable seat in the house. Just an effortless fingertip movement and you receive reclining comfort for everyone ... anytime. Everyone will enjoy the virtues of furniture like this. Come shop today and enjoy real inclining comfort tonight.

$799

AS LOW AS $34.80 / mo. 36 Months With Qualified Credit

INCLINING SOFA AND LOVESEAT

3 PIECE SECTIONAL



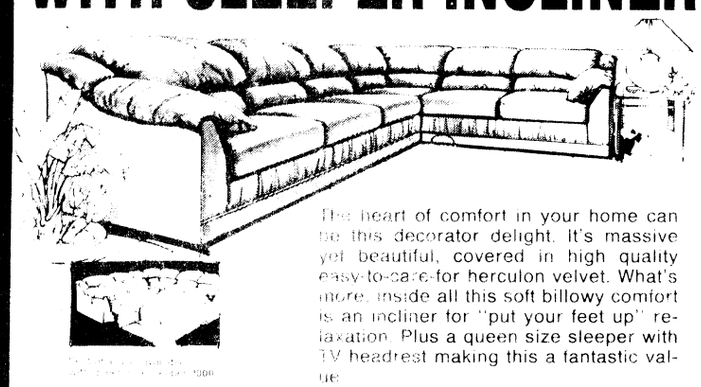
- 2 one arm incliner loveseats
- 1 center wedge

Whether you're watching TV, reading or dozing, this marvelous recliner gives you soothing comfort, always. The smooth operating ottoman opens easily so you can lean back in style enjoying plush velvet luxury. The arm and three cushion back pillows are dacron wrapped to insure resilience so your new furniture will always be fresh and inviting. The seat cushions are conveniently reversible.

Reg. $2499

NOW $1299.00

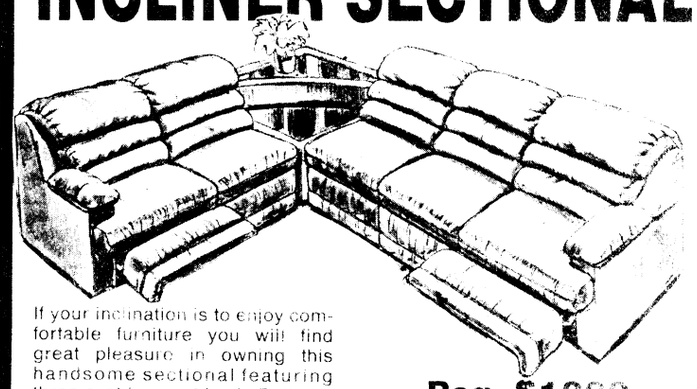
3 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH SLEEPER INCLINER



The heart of comfort in your home can be this decorator delight. It's massive yet beautiful, covered in high quality easy-to-care-for herculon velvet. What's more, inside all this soft billowy comfort is an incliner for "put your feet up" relaxation. Plus a queen size sleeper with TV headrest making this a fantastic value.

Reg. $1799 **NOW $1299.00**

INCLINER SECTIONAL



If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectional featuring three cushion seat back. Both the one-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading or catching a little nap.

Reg. $1299

NOW $799.00

AMERICAN BEDDING

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

TWIN Reg. $189	Now $139.95
FULL Reg. $253	Now $169.95
QUEEN Reg. $338	Now $229.95
KING Reg. $508	Now $319.95

50% OFF BEDROOMS

Tremendous collection of over 200 bedrooms in stock. Many reduced to ½ price during this SELL-DOWN EVENT. Choose from contemporary, Early American and traditional.

PRICES START AT $299

LAMPS

ONLY $19.00

FANS FANS FANS

Beat the heat with Furnish America's largest selection of box, oscillating or window fans. All at end of the summer prices.

Values to $49.00

AS LOW AS $19.00

BAR SETS

Reg. $699

ONLY $299

IRONSTONE

16 PC. SERVICE SET

$9.99

COOL DOWN!

Fifteen quart polyurathene cooler with ½ gallon insulated jug.

$29.00 value.

ONLY $9.99

Furnish America

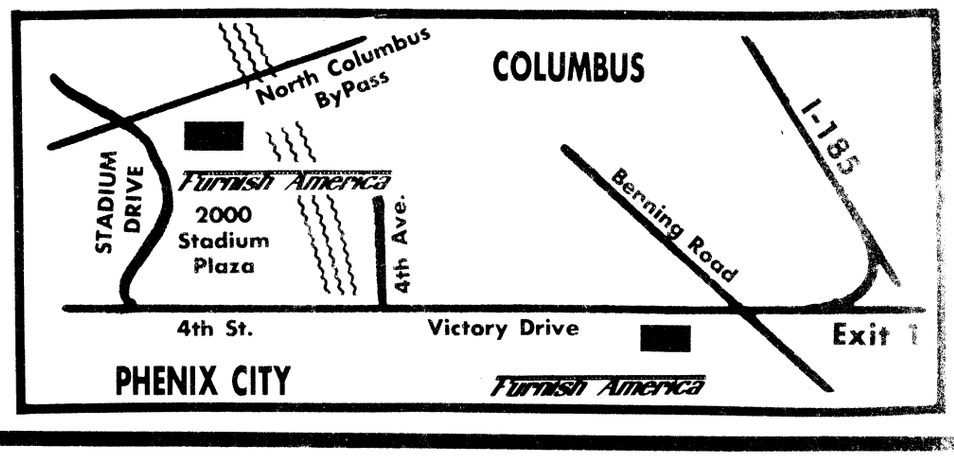
NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE
689-2350

STADIUM PLAZA
298-1121

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient credit terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER



Post plans special services for High Holy Days

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NEWS BRIEFS

Check procedures change

AAFES: The rules for presenting checks for purchase or for cash changed Sept. 1. All identification information must be placed on the face of the check now. This information can no longer be put on the back with the exception of an endorsement signature, which must fit in the top one and one half inches. The change is due to a new federal law designating the open area on the back for banking use only. AAFES officials encourage customers to have personal checks preprinted with all necessary information to prevent customers having to cram information into the limited open spaces on the front of their checks.

■

Constitution Day plans set

Infantry Museum: The National Infantry Museum will participate in "Bells Across America," Sept. 16 at 4 p.m. An 1860 U.S. Army bell will be rung 201 times, commemorating the exact time the constitution was signed 201 years ago.

The National Infantry Museum will also exhibit the original documents written by signers of the constitution who had military experience, Sept. 17-23.

A Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution Flag will be flown at building 4, Sept. 17-23.

■

Messages can be displayed

The Bayonet: The inbound traffic side of the marque on Dixie Road by Soldiers' Plaza is now being managed by The Bayonet. All messages for October must be received by Sept. 23. Messages may be four lines of 14 characters each and must be typed and double spaced. Requests must include name and phone number of points of contact. For more information, call SSgt. Ron Allen at 545-2201/4622.

CI-TV: A Fort Benning electronic calendar now operates on Channel 13 on the post cable system. Messages, seven lines of 35 characters each must arrive typed, double spaced to Room 601, building 4, two weeks before the event. For more information, call Maj. Tom Fix at 545-2201/4622.

■

Week proclaimed for Hispanics

In recognition of Hispanics' contributions to America, Sept. 11-17, has been proclaimed "National Hispanic Heritage Week." This year's theme is "Hispanic Heritage: Legacy of Involvement."

Hispanic Americans have played a long and distinguished role in the history of our nation. Their accomplishments have been many and varied. They include such areas as law, science, religion, agriculture and the Armed Forces of the United States. In defense of our nation, many Hispanic Americans have received the highest decoration our country can bestow — The Medal of Honor.

Fort Benning has planned and scheduled numerous activities in observance of Hispanics' heritage. All military personnel, their family members and all civilian personnel are invited to observe and participate in these activities during National Hispanic Heritage Week.

William W. Hartzog
Brigadier General, USA
Commanding

■

YA plans Hispanic celebration

Hispanic Celebration: The public is invited to attend a Hispanic celebration at the Youth Activities Center Sunday at 1 p.m. The celebration will include representatives from most South American countries and will feature native costumes and dance.

For more information, call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070. (MWR)

■

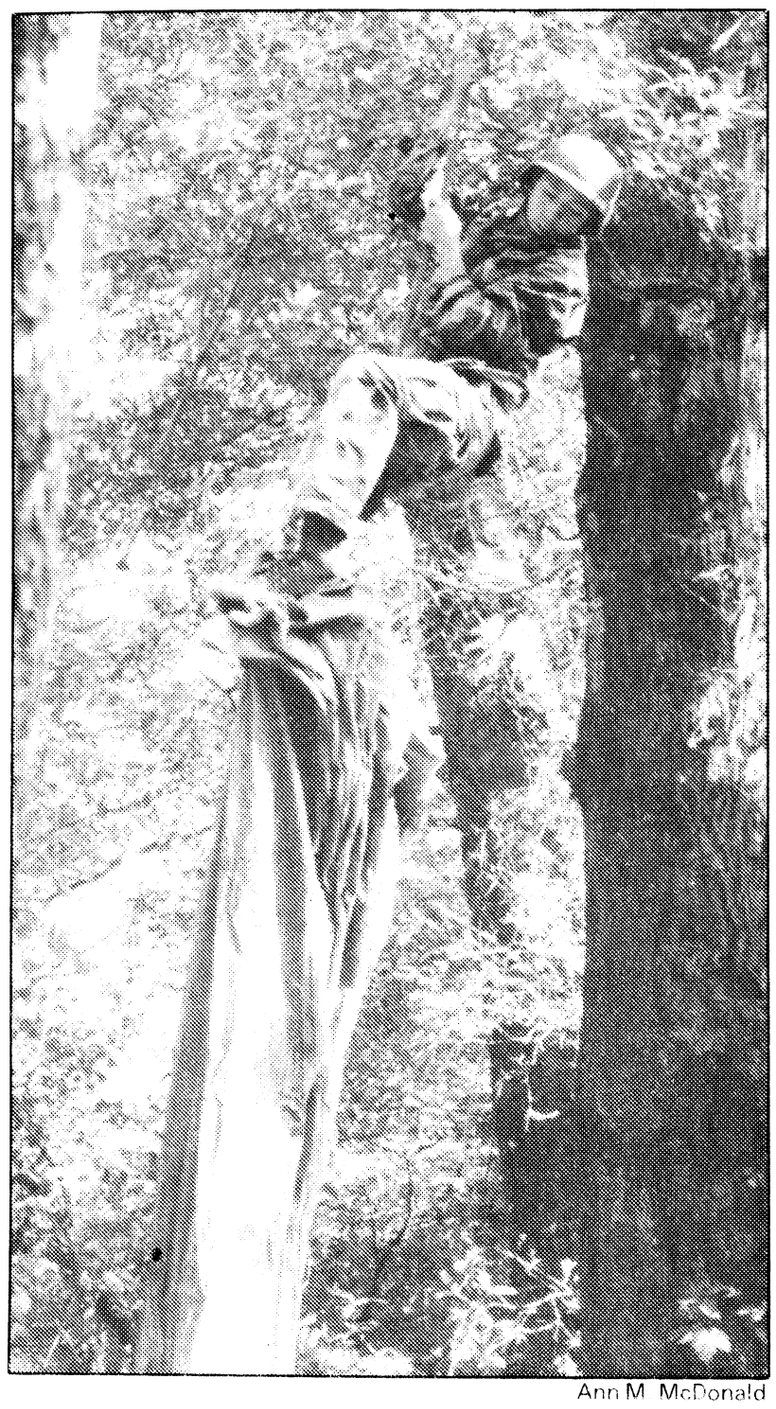
AUSA conducts fish fry

Thursday the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army will be conducting their annual Fish Fry/General Membership Meeting. The event take place at the Bovinity Pavilion, Chattahoochee Valley Fair Grounds. The doors open at 5:30 p.m. and food will be served from 6-7:30 p.m. Dress for the event is casual. For information on tickets, see your unit representative.

■

C&GSC sign-up begins Monday

U.S. Army Reserve Forces Center: Registration for Command & General Staff College instruction will be Monday, 7-9 p.m. at the U.S. Army Reserve Forces Center, 3001 Macon Road, across from Sears. If unable to attend, call Lt. Col. Frank McCanham, 324-2926/323-3238 or Maj. Craig Davis, 323-6401.



Ann M. McDonald

Drop zone in the trees

An airborne student with 1st Bn., 507th Parachute Inf. Regt. climbs down the parachute suspension lines to reach the ground. On his fifth and qualifying jump, he landed in the trees.

Hispanic Americans receive recognition

By Marcos Morales
USARSA Public Affairs Office

This year's National Hispanic Heritage Week will include numerous activities in and around the Fort Benning and Columbus.

The theme, "A Legacy of Involvement," focuses on significant contributions Hispanic Americans have made to U.S. history.

Today, Hispanic Americans make up four percent of the active duty armed services. In 1980, Hispanics constituted 6.4 percent of the total U.S. population, and, in 1987, that total had grown to 7.9 percent, or 18,790,000 Hispanic Americans.

According to the U.S. Census Bureau, Hispanic Americans will be the largest ethnic minority by the year 2,000.

However, Hispanic Americans haven't just concentrated on becoming one of the largest ethnic minorities in this country for that sole reason without contributing to the development of this great nation in that process.

Thirty-seven Hispanic Americans received the Medal of Honor.

Spanish soldiers, priests, explorers and "adventurers" conducted considerable exploration and settlement of large segments of North and South America in the late 15th and 16th centuries.

Spanish settlers assisted colonists against the British during the American Revolution. Bernardo de Galvez, governor of Louisiana, with consent of the Spanish court, sent soldiers to fight alongside Americans at Yorktown.

At the battle of the Alamo in 1836, approximately 183 Texans, including six Mexicans, died fighting for Texas' independence and in, 1845, voted to become part of the U.S.

Tensions between the U.S. and Mexico didn't decrease, and war broke out in 1846. In 1848 Mexico was defeated. It then signed the Treaty of Guadalupe Hidalgo, ceding to the U.S. the states of California, Nevada, Utah, Arizona and New Mexico and half of Colorado.

Mexicans who stayed were guaranteed their rights by American law, but these were often ignored by the settlers who flocked to the areas.

The 1860 census reflected 27,466 Hispanic Americans living in the U.S. When the War between the States began in 1861 this community — like families all over the country — found itself divided. Some 2,550 Hispanic Americans joined Confederate units; another 1,000 joined the Union forces. In all, more than 9,000 Hispanic Americans fought during the war.

Hispanic Americans also rode with Theodore Roosevelt's "Rough Riders" in the Spanish-American War. They were Pvt. John B. Alamia, Sgt. George W. Armijo, Pvt. Abel Duran and Capt. Maximiliano Luna.

Hispanic Americans also served in the American Expeditionary Force in World War I. Exact numbers aren't known, but many were decorated for their distinguished service. For example: Nicolas Lucero, 19 years old, from Albuquerque, N.M., received the French Croix de Guerre for destroying two German machine gun emplacements and for keeping a constant fire on the enemy positions for more than three hours.

Marcelino Serna received the Distinguished Cross, the French Croix de Guerre, the Victory Medal with three bars, and two Purple Hearts for being wounded in combat and capturing 24 German prisoners.

Estimates for WWII indicate that anywhere from 250,000 to 500,000 Hispanic Americans served in the armed forces — from two and a half to five percent of all persons who served.

National Guard units from Texas, New Mexico, Arizona and California had high

See WEEK, A-3

Post sponsors observances for POW-MIAs

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning will honor the nation's former prisoners of war, those still missing and their families in a ceremony Sept. 16 at 10:30 a.m.

The Fort Benning Prisoner of War Monument at Lumpkin and 1st Division roads will be the site of this year's National POW-MIA Recognition Ceremony, which will be hosted by Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog, post commander.

Hartzog will be joined at the podium and in placing a wreath at the monument by Jo Ann Shaw, president of the Georgia Committee for POW-MIAs. they will also unveil a plaque dedicating the field as Honor Field.

The United States Army Infantry Center Band will play patriotic music during the ceremony.

At Infantry Hall, the POW-MIA flag will fly beneath the American flag in recognition of the day. It is usually flown every fourth Friday of each month and on special days such as Veterans Day and Memorial Day.

Should it rain the ceremony will move to Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

Across the country Veterans Administration facilities are sponsoring special observances for next Friday's POW-MIA Recognition Day.

At some facilities, ceremonies will include the awarding of the special POW service medal, which was established recently by Congress and is authorized by the individual military services.

"The medal is an expression of this nation's appreciation for the sacrifices and hardships endured by these men and women," Turnage said.

Individuals who were taken prisoner during an armed conflict after April 5, 1917, qualify for the medal. The period of eligibility includes action during World War I, World War II, Korea and Vietnam.

To receive the medal, individuals may write directly to their service military records center.



Ann M. McDonald

The end of an era

Smoke stacks, wires and bricks are all that remain of the old Ranger Training Brigade in Harmony Church. The brigade, then, the Ranger Department was formed there in 1951. Prior to that, the buildings were used to house prisoners of war during World War II. The Ranger Training Brigade relocated to the 3rd Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment area, and they moved to main post so they would be more accessable to Lawson Army Airfield.

Supply excellence rewarded here

By Julie Greco
USAITC correspondent

The Property Management Section, S4, USAITC and the Property Book Officer, Charles E. Lewis, received a prestigious award Aug. 31.

Dale Ellis, Director of Logistics, presented the Army Chief of Staff Award for Supply Excellence for Fort Benning and a Certificate of Achievement signed by Maj. Gen. James W. Wurman, Headquarters, TRADOC. The S4 and Property Management Section, U.S. Army Infantry Training Center attained the highest score of 98.9 percent accuracy in the conduct of supply procedures, a very high level of accuracy considering USAITC's property book value of $900 million.

The award resulted from a TRADOC-wide competition. Until recently, no DA-level excellence award program had been established for the supply division. The newly developed program encourages competition at two levels. Level I pits companies, batteries and troops against each other, and level II is for battalions and squadrons. The Army wants to generate impetus for excellence in supply discipline.

A Fort Benning DOL team looked at all activities of DOL here and found that USAITC S4 Property Management Section achieved the score of 98.8 percent in the conduct of supply procedures in support of training at USAITC. Later, a supply team from TRADOC also examined the operation of the Property Management Section.

Charles E. Lewis has been the Property Book Officer at the PMS for the past seven years. He supervised the consolidation of the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade's property books with the one for 1st Infantry Training Brigade to form the USAITC property book.

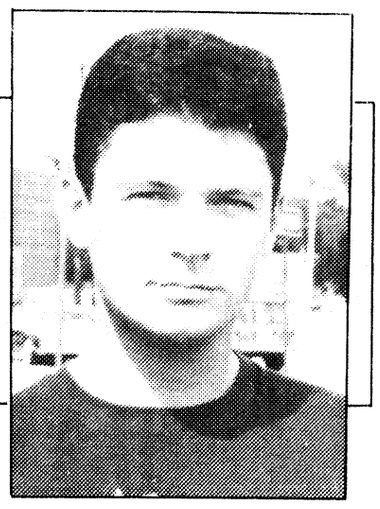
Sharron Strickland, his assistant, has worked with Lewis for the past six years. The S4 Officer for USAITC at the time of the competition was Capt. Francis P. Farrell. Other staff members of the S4, PMS are Karen Campbell, Margaret Rice, Claire Seymour, Sgts. Denise A. Harris and Anthony D. Greene and Specs. William J. Peyton and Darrell L. Lawrence. Staff members of S4 PMS who have departed since the award competition are SSgt. Damon Lile, and Spec. Jon R. Sines.

OPINION

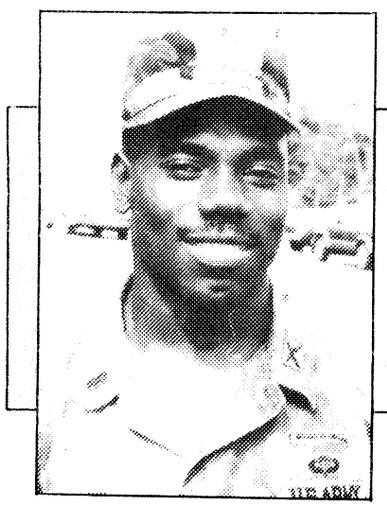
VARIOUS VOICES: Name an Hispanic person you think has made a contribution to society?



PFC Tyrone Murphy, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "Rita Moreno has made a great contribution through her music and her acting. She came from a poor family and climbed that ladder to the top, which also shows people, through a lot of hard work and determination you can make it to the top."



2nd Lt. Garrett Fisher, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 29th Inf. — "I think Costa Gravas has made a great contribution to our society. His realistic portrayal of life in his films has greatly enhanced the public's view of different cultures."



1st Lt. Keith Gilmore, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. — "Julio Iglesias, he has bridged the communication gap between Americans and Hispanics through his music."



Spec. Joseph Hymon, 533rd Trans. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp — "Geraldo Rivera. His keen ability to uncover the facts has won him the respect of his peers in the newsworld."



Brenda Mollett, AG Div. — "Ricardo Montalban , I think that his classic style has changed the way people think about some Hispanics."

Snively buckles down on seat belts

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

"Buckle up, it's the law" signs hit us whichever way we turn.

For us military types who are used to driving on Army posts, it's no big deal. We've been told to "buckle up or else" for several years now. So we're used to it. Also, we're used to following orders.

Someone comes up to us and says, "Move it or lose it," we move it and ask questions later.

Civilians aren't quite that way and when laws are enacted, no matter how well meaning, no matter how many lives or money, or whatever will be saved, someone is going to protest.

That's just the way we are as Americans.

When the 55 mph speed limit went into effect, it was challenged as not being safe, "at slow speeds my mind wanders, I'm not as alert." We all know how hokey that argument is. But now we're up to 65 mph, and people are somewhat mollified, fuel shortages be damned.

When various businesses and governmental agencies began passing laws banning cigarette smoking inside public buildings, the hue and cry went up from smokers claiming their Constitutional rights were being violated.

They never did specify which rights, perhaps the right to contract lung disease, or annoy nonsmokers with their smoke. Overlooked was whatever right the Constitution gave them to blow smoke in other peoples' faces it would stand to reason that the Constitution would give nonsmokers the right to breathe fresh, clean, unadulterated air.

Now in Georgia, people are gearing up to bombast anyone who will listen, and even those who would prefer not to, with their rhetoric against seat belts.

Some argue that seat belts actually result in more injury. There are always the stories about Aunt Thelma Mae being pinned in her flaming car because she couldn't get her seat belt off.

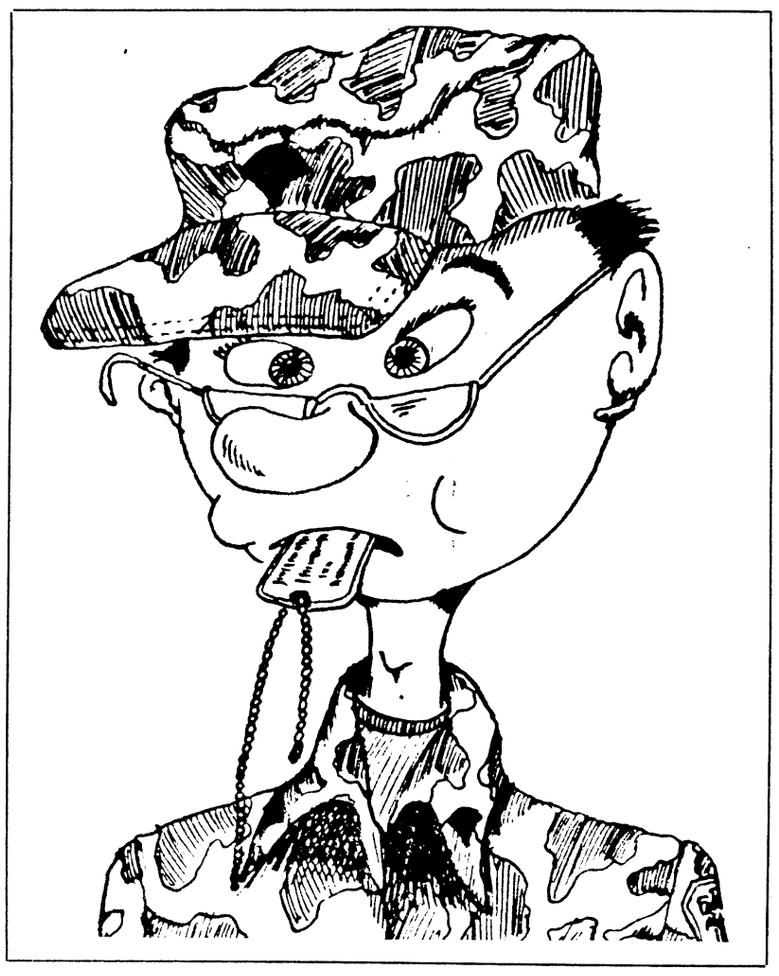
Or second cousin, twice removed, Bobby Joe who, if he hadn't been wearing his seat belt, would have been thrown gently and safely from his vehicle just before it plunged off the cliff.

One person claimed in public print that seat belts prevented him from driving safely, saying a seat belt didn't allow him to twist in his seat. And here all this time I thought cars were aimed by using steering wheels, that it was bowling balls that you applied body language to.

Perhaps his car is like a horse, a little knee pressure here, the horse turns right, leg pressure there and it breaks into a canter. Only in his case, it would be rear end and shoulder pressure on the car seat that would guide the vehicle.

Another person told Columbusites via the airways that seatbelts violated his first admendment rights.

Maybe he can't run his printing press from the front seat while wearing a seat belt, or perhaps it keeps him from exercising his freedom to worship as he wishes or to assemble peaceably.



Others are less specific and, like the smokers, cite vague Constitutional guarantees. You know, like the right to become a vegetable, the right to take up hospital space, etc.

Again, I think somewhere the Constitution must give me the right not to have my insurance rates or taxes raised because some numbskull became a tangled mess of skin, bones and muscles and will now spend 30 years in a hospital at $1,000 a day being repaired.

I look on these anti-seat belt activists with about as much respect as I do for the New York motorcyclists who ride, bareheaded on Albany each year to protest the helmet law — "We demand the right to have our skulls smashed in and spend the rest of our lives in a coma," they seem to be saying.

I've got news for them. I think they, and those who won't wear seat belts for whatever reason, are already comatose.

Soldier's oath is a pledge of allegiance

By Adolf Carlson
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

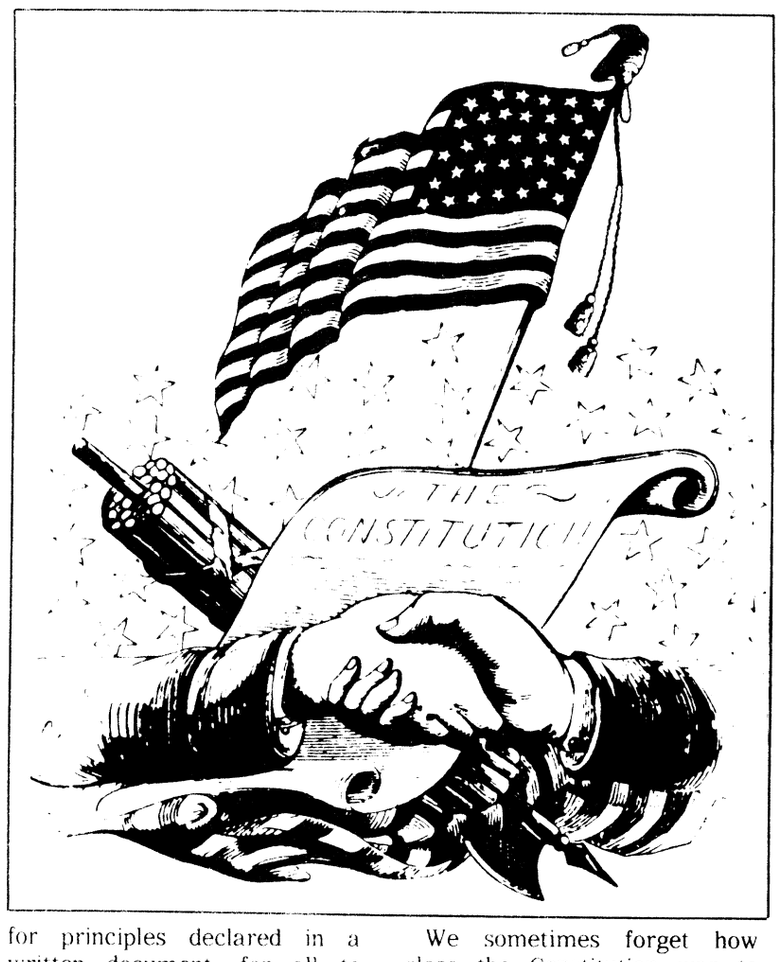
This week we commemorate the 201st anniversary of the United States Constitution, the document we have all sworn to support and defend. It is appropriate that we reflect on the significance of that document and the meaning of that oath.

A soldier's oath is a sacred trust, binding him, body and soul, to a cause he is willing to die for and to kill for. A soldier with no such allegiance, or who makes such a commitment lightly or for selfish reasons, is no better than a murderer, for it is our allegiance that justifies the violence of our profession and makes it a useful part of human development.

Soldiers' oaths are very ancient, the soul of the profession of arms. In feudal times, men swore their loyalty to their king or noble, a personal loyalty that survives today in the world's remaining monarchies. It's most extreme example was the oath of all German soldiers to Adolf Hitler prior to World War II. All the excesses of that regime resulted from that act.

In the Soviet Army, in World War II, the soldier's oath to defend the Stalinist regime was without popular appeal, so the government evoked from the soldiers a loyalty to the motherland, the traditionally sacred soil of Russia. I would imagine it still gives Soviet leadership pause to remember that in their greatest crisis, the common soldier didn't think his government was worth fighting for.

For the American soldier, the inspiration has been different. The United States has produced leaders men would die for, and an attack on U.S. territory has galvanized the nation to action, as the Japanese learned after Pearl Harbor. But primarily, the American soldier has fought for principles declared in a written document, for all to read and judge for themselves. The first such document was the Declaration of Independence, which in declaring the 13 colonies to be independent states, was in a sense our first constitution.



Our victory in the War of Independence ensured our destiny separate from that of Great Britain, but did not yet forge the newly independent states into a nation. Not until September of 1787, 201 years ago, were the procedures and principles of U.S. government published as the U.S. Constitution. Like the Declaration of Independence, that document's safety was assured only by a small number of soldiers, like yourselves, sworn to defend it.

We sometimes forget how close the Constitution was to destruction in its early years. In 1912, for example, we fought a second war with Great Britain, during which the enemy captured our new capital of Washington, D.C. and burned it to the ground. It it weren't for loyal U.S. soldiers, the Constitution might have been burned to ash at the young age of 27 years old.

Later, in mid-century, the Constitution underwent its most serious threat, as the country's racial and regional differences erupted into Civil War. Because of the terrible sacrifices of soldiers from the North and South, the issues that spawned the war were decisively settled. One and only one country would endure between the Atlantic and Pacific, between the Rio Grande and the Canadian border.

But if the nation was newly bonded together, it was far from perfect. Civil rights legislation was far in the future. Among society's vanguards in intergration was the U.S. Army, which in response to President Truman's executive order, integrated and showed how black and white soldiers could fight together. The courage of U.S. Army units in Korea and Vietnam showed how much stronger a truly united American population could be.

That you believe in the Constitution is nothing that requires my comment. Your strong presence, standing shoulder to shoulder, in all shades and accents making up the American Republic, shows your faith better than anything I could say. Anyone with a hostile intent against the United States would be a fool to proceed.

We are sworn not just to defend the Constitution, but to support it. It's up to us not just to be first class soldiers, but first class citizens as well. It's up to us to make sure that the words "all men are created equal" mean exactly what they say. It's up to us to vote this November, and to ensure that the soldiers entrusted to our care exercise their right to vote.

On this Constitutional anniversary, I want you to think about the miracle of our Constitution, and the brave men who have preserved it for 201 years. And I want you never to forget that, like it has for each preceding generation, your time to protect the Constitution will come, but your time to support it is now.

Editor's Note: These powerful words of wisdom were taken from a speech made by Lt. Col. Adolf Carlson, commander of the 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, IOBC.

The Bayonet

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Special resource teacher works with Loyd students

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Frank R. Loyd School is beginning this year by bringing in a special resource teacher to work with all Loyd students. Richard Keeton, a writer, will serve as Loyd's artist-in residence from Sept. 12 through 30.

Students will learn from Keeton how to improve their writing while demonstrating that storytelling can be adventure — exciting and fun. His students learn to expect the unexpected; juggling, singing, magic and one-man plays are all used by Keeton in his work with children.

Keeton has been a professional writer for many years. He began as a reporter for the Chicago Tribune specializing in investigations of organized crime and official corruption. He won the Peter Lisagor and Jacob Scher awards for public service reporting.

Since leaving the Tribune, Keeton, along with his wife and writing partner Sharyn Kane, have written for numerous publications including "Delta Sky, Best of Business, Writer's Digest, "Business Atlanta," "Campus Voice," "The Atlanta Journal and Constitution," "The Main Event, Atlanta Magazine," "Southern Style," "Creative Ideas for Living" and others. Keeton earned a journalism degree from the University of Texas and a master's degree in foreign relations from John Hopkins.

He has taught creative writing in more than 40 schools. One of those schools was Faith Middle School where Kane and Keeton served as artists-in-residence in 1986.

Keeton's residency at Loyd School is sponsored by the Georgia Council for the Arts' Artist in Education Program, the National Endowment for the Arts, and the Fort Benning Schools.

NCOA sponsors membership breakfast

NCOA

The Fort Benning Follow Me Chapter No. 295, of the Noncommissioned Officers Association held their first membership breakfast in the Main NCO Club recently. The breakfast will become a quarterly event that will be held by the association to highlight current, ongoing and future activities.

Each breakfast will feature a distinguished guest speaker of past and present affiliation. The guest speaker of the first breakfast was CSM Walter "Ski" Zurowski, USAF. Zurowski is a member of the International Board of Directors and currently holds the position of International Secretary. He has held this position since 1984.

Zurowski's topic of conversation was "Who," "What," When" and "Where." During his speech "Ski" gave an overview of what the Noncommissioned Officers Association means to all enlisted men and women of the Armed Forces and highlighted some of the projects/activities in which the association is currently involved. "Ski" continued by placing heavy emphasis on "Who" the Association defends and "Why" it is extremely vital that each member express his/her personal concern and personal support.

The Fort Benning NCOA Follow Me Chapter, under the direction of CSM William M. Mayo, chairman and Sgt. Maj. Shelby P. Jones, vice-chairman, has been active in a number of projects that have a direct impact on soldiers, both retired and active duty, in the Fort Benning and surrounding area. The Follow Me Chapter has consistently maintained a spot on the National Chapter's Top 10 Distinguished List. SSgt. Samuel Watkins, winner of the TRADOC Drill Sergeant of the Year competition, was elected Honorary Trustee.

More than 250 noncommissioned officers attending the breakfast listened as Zurowski updated the Chapter on some of the accomplishments of the association.

The breakfast ended with the playing of "The Army Song" by the 283rd Army Band.

Accreditation organization surveys MACH

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Joint Commission on Accreditation of Healthcare Organizations will conduct an accreditation survey of Martin Army Community Hospital (MACH) beginning Monday.

The purpose of the survey will be to evaluate the organization's compliance with nationally established Joint Commission standards. The survey results will be used to determine whether accreditation should be awarded to, or retained by Martin Army Community Hospital.

Week

Continued from A-1

pecentages of Hispanic Americans. With the exception of the 65th Infantry Regiment of Puerto Rico, Hispanic Americans weren't in segregated units. More than 53,000 Puerto Ricans served from 1940-1946. Approximately 200 Puerto Rican women served in the Women's Army Corps.

Hispanic American soldiers participated in all major battles of WWII. The 141st Infantry Regiment from Texas saw 361 days of combat. Its members earned three Medals of Honor, 31 Distinguished Service Crosses, 12 Legion of Merit awards, 492 Silver Stars, 11 Soldier's Medals and 1,685 Bronze Stars.

The first Hispanic American Medal of Honor recipient of WWII was Pvt. Jose P. Martinez, honored for his role in the 1943 American invasion of the Aleutian Islands.

Nine Hispanic Americans received Congressional Medals of Honor for heroism during the Korean Conflict.

The Puerto Rican 65th Infantry Regiment was the only all-Hispanic division to serve during the Korean conflict. Individual members of the unit received four Distinguished Service Crosses and 124 Silver Stars. The unit was credited with capturing 2,086 enemy soldiers and killing 5,905.

Col. Manuel J. Fernandez, an Air Force fighter pilot, ended the war with 14.5 confirmed "kills" of enemy planes in Korea.

The armed forces didn't keep separate records of Hispanic American participation in Vietnam.

Retired MSgt. Roy Benavidez, who was one of several Vietnam-era Medal of Honor recipients, hails from Texas. Benavidez' bravery, while in live-fire combat against the Viet Cong with a special forces unit, spoke for itself.

Hispanic Americans were in the first American units to enter South Vietnam, as well as the last to leave.

So, lets get involved in all the activities planned throughout the week to celebrate that legacy of involvement, and next year, let's make it better.

Hispanic Heritage Week calendar

Sunday — A bilingual mass is scheduled at the Sightseeing Road Chapel, 12:30 p.m.

34th Medical Battalion will be serving a traditional Hispanic meal at noon.

Tuesday — 67th Maintenance Battalion will serve an Hispanic lunch.

Wednesday — DPTM has scheduled a slide show presentation on Brazilian culture. The show will be presented in Room 642, building 4, 8:30-9:15 a.m. The division will also have a Latino lunch for all its personnel.

USAITC's DFACS will serve an Hispanic meal at noon. 30th AG will show a Spanish heritage film (time uncertain at present).

School of Americas will serve a formal Hispanic lunch, from 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m. in building 2819.

The Ranger Training Brigade will serve an Hispanic lunch in its dining facilities, 11:30 a.m.-1:30 p.m.

HHC, 36th Engineer Group will serve an Hispanic lunch.

Thursday — Equal Opportunity will present a special program in Marshall Auditorium, building 4 between 11 a.m. and noon. The guest speaker is Dr. Jose Lopez-Lago M.D., P.C. The public is invited.

Sept. 16 — 215th FSU will have a unit Hispanic lunch with cultural dress.

TSB will have Hispanic meals at noon and IOBC students will have an Hispanic picnic (students only).

Ongoing events — DPTM will present ethnic films throughout the week.

MEDDAC will have Hispanic meals throughout the week.

School of Americas will have Hispanic meals throughout the week.

USAIS Donovan Library will have a book display throughout the week.

The Ranger Training Brigade will have static displays in the units during the week.

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Retirement List: September

The following soldiers went on the retirement list as of Sept. 1:

CWO 4 Martin P. Beckman Jr., 498th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn., 20 years.

SSgt. James K. Briscoe, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years.

SFC James S. Corlee, HHD, 34th Med. Bn., 20 years.

Sgt. Maj. Bernard G. T. Cornelius, Co. A, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., 30 years.

Maj. Mary S. Craft, USA MEDDAC, 20 years.

SSgt. Theodore J. Delfosse, HHC 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Grp., 20 years

SFC Michael E. Dixon, 215th Finance, 23 years, 7 months.

Maj. Dale E. Fage, HHC, 2nd Bn., 10th Mtn. Div., 20 years.

SSgt. Pedro Gigueroa-Gomez, USARSA, 20 years.

MSgt. Babe F. Fix, HHC, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., 24 years.

MSgt. Juan E. Garcia, HHC, 4th Bn., 36th, 2nd ITB, 20 years.

Sgt. Maj. Charles W. Gibbs Sr., Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 30 years.

Lt. Col. Walter S. Hair, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 23 years, 10 months.

Sgt. William H. Harmon, 2nd Rgr. Co., Dahlonega, 20 years.

Maj. Eldon E. Johnston, Third USA ROTC, Fort Riley, Kansas, 20 years, 1 month

SFC James A. Jones, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years.

Sgt. Maj. Ronald G. McConnell, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 30 years.

CWO 3 Arthur D. Miller, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 20 years.

Sgt. Maj. William Miller, 5th Rgr. Tng. Bn., 22 years, 11 months.

CWO 3 Jimmy Padgett, 3rd Region CID, 20 years.

SSgt. John Smith Jr., HHD, 2nd ITB, 20 years.

Maj. Jo[illegible] W. [illegible] USARSA, 2[illegible] [illegible]s.

CWO 3 John M. Wat[illegible], HHC, 197th Spt. Bn., 197th, 20 years, 6 months.

1st Sgt. Edward Whetstone, HHD, NCOA, 20 years.

Lt. Col. Albert C. Welch, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 26 years.

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For more information on these classes, call 545-3677. (MWR)

CLASSES

Freedom from Smoking: The American Lung Association of Georgia will hold its "Freedom from Smoking Seven Session Clinic." Join the group program and get the support and encouragement you need to quit smoking for good. The clinic will be held at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, Columbus College Sept. 27, 7-9 p.m. For information and registration, call 568-2023 or 323-4700.

■

Women's Workshop: There will be a workshop "Leadership Strategies for Women" by Kathleen O'Beirne, associate editor, Family Magazine, Wednesday, 9 a.m.-noon, in Classroom 2 of building 4. For more information, call K.T. Crowley at 545-5602.

"You Think You Can Do Anything:" A women's workshop by Kathleen O'Beirne will be held Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. in Marshall Auditorium, building 4. For more information, call K.T. Crowley at 545-5602.

■

Homebuyer's Workshop: A homebuyer's workshop will be held tomorrow, 10 a.m. in building 2622. For more information, contact Ellen O'Leary at the Relocation Assistance Center, 545-5994.

■

Seminar: The Training and Development Division, DCP, is sponsoring two sessions of the "Leveraged Success" seminar. One to be held Oct. 17 and the other Oct. 18. Leveraged Success is a motivational and productivity enhancing seminar conducted by Karla Brandau, Life Power Dynamics. Seminars will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Hilton, 800 Front Avenue. There is no cost for the course. Each seminar is limited to 25 qualified nominees. Nominations can be made by submitting a DD Form 1556 to the Training and Development Division, DCP no later than Sept. 29. For more information, call 545-5656/5580.

■

Job Seekers Workshop: A Job Seekers Workshop will be held at building 4, Classroom 4, Sept. 21, 8 a.m.-noon. The workshop, sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers Association of the United States of America, provides important information for individuals who are separating or retiring from the military. It helps with resume writing, interviewing techniques, salary negotiation and making a good first impression. Reservations are not required, however, participants are asked to call the NCOA Service Center at 682-2988 so space accommodations can be anticipated.

■

Interior Planning: The University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service is offering a six-lesson correspondence course in "Interior Planning and Home Furnishings." Learn how to make a design plan, how to help make small spaces appear larger and work more efficiently and how to select furnishings that are suited to your home, your lifestyle and your budget. Each lesson includes a response sheet that is mailed back for comment. A Certificate of Completion is given to participants who successfully finish the course. Total cost of the course is $22 Register before Sept. 21 by calling 571-4793.

■

Nurturing Program: Parents and their children (ages 4-12 years old) meet weekly for two and one half hours. There are separate programs for children and parents to learn nurturing and behavior management skills. The series will meet on Mondays, 6:30-9 p.m. beginning this Monday and continuing through Nov. 14. Contact Joanne Cabis at the Georgia Extension Service, 571-4793 to enroll.

■

Premarital Program: The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, is sponsoring a premarital program call "Ready, Set, Grow" for engaged couples. Topics covered will be communication skills, managing touchy issues effectively, surveying one's family tree, sexuality and role expectation, finances and goal setting. The program will start Sept. 16, 7-10 p.m. and continue Sept. 17, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information or registration details, call 576-9779.

CLUBS

Officers' Club: Disco — The Infantry Bar sponsors a disco every Friday night, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. No cover charge. (MWR)

Shrimp-A-Peel: The club presents its famous Shrimp-A-Peel Sept. 24, 6-8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. (MWR)

Grandparents' Day: A brunch is scheduled Sunday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Supper Club to honor grandparents. The regular price of the brunch will be reduced by $1.50 for each grandparent who is a member of the club and is accompanied by their grandchildren. Reservations are required and may be taken on the hour from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. (MWR)

Ladies Night: An all-night Ladies Night Disco is featured every Saturday at 9 p.m. in the I-Bar.

■

Girl Scouts: During September, Girl Scout New Leader Orientations will be held at the Main Post Hut, building 493 on Mondays, 7-8 p.m. and Wednesdays (except Sept. 14), 9-10 a.m. Call Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419 to sign up for the class.

Registration: Girl Scout registration has begun at Benning. All girls ages 5-17 are eligible for the program. Contact Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419 for more information.

Volunteers needed: The Girl Scouts need adult volunteers to fill positions as area coordinators who work with adults, and troop leaders and co-leaders who work with the girls. Training and child care are provided to interested individuals. Call Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419 or Wanda Campbell at 689-1293 for more information.

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala.

Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia.

Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at (205) 794-9680 or (205) 792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

ENTERTAINMENT

Concert: Wladimir Jan Kochanski will perform Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Three Arts Theater, 1120 Talbotton Road. A performance for children ages 6 and older will start at 6:30 p.m.

Tickets are $3, $5 and $8 available at Continental and Tri-City Cleaners, Colaianni Music and at the door. He is a graduate of the famed Juilliard School of Music and known as the "People's Pianist." This production is presented by the Church of Jesus Christ of Latter Day Saints. For information, call 323-2265.

■

Patterson Planetarium: Martian Encounter takes you from the fantasy of "War of the Worlds" to the reality of manned Mars missions. Audiences will have the opportunity to see Mars through telescopes (weather permitting) and exclusive 3-D video of Mars. Don't miss this exciting Patterson Planetarium fall premiere Star Show Sept. 20, 27, 28 and 29, 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium, 2900 Woodruff Farm Road. For more information, call (404) 568-1730.

■

Big Pig Jig: The seventh annual Slosheye Trail "Big Pig Jig Review" is scheduled to begin with a parade Oct. 8, 11 a.m. at the Dooly County High School parking lot, located north of Vienna on Highway 41. The line-up will begin at 10 a.m. Don't forget the Hog Jog (5k run) originating at 8 a.m. at the high school parking lot, or the entertainment and activities at the Big Pig Jig all day.

FUND RAISERS

Attic Sale: The Junior League of Columbus is having an Attic Sale Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Items for sale include furniture, appliances, linens, toys, books, clothing, china, plants and baked goods. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the community.

ITT

Auburn Football Group Trips: Take your unit or organizaion over to Auburn, Alabama for an exciting football game. The cost for the trip is $28 and includes admission and round trip bus fare. Most games require a minimum of 35 passengers in order to complete the group. The following are currently available:

Sept. 10 - Kentucky
Sept. 17 — Kansas
Oct. 1 — North Carolina
Oct. 15 — Akron
Oct. 22 — Mississippi State
Nov. 5 — S. Mississippi

Individual tickets may also be purchased for the above listed games. (MWR)

■

Military lodging discounts: ITT books military lodging at several hotels and inns in the area. Discounts apply to all family or personal guests who visit you here. For more information and a list of the participating hotels, call the ITT office at 545-7535 or 545-4155. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Management Association: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting Thursday, 11:15 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The program will be the sixth of eight sessions of Productivity Management presented by Troy State University. Dr. Charles Mendoza will address the Effects of Leadership on Productivity. The cost of the beef roast buffet is $4. Please purchase tickets by today from the following: Capt. Veros, 545-5372; Ms. Summey, 545-5171; 1st Lt. Pollock, 545-2906; Ms. Booth, 545-4189; Ms. Bishop, 544-3979.

■

North Georgia College Alumni: The North Georgia College Alumni Association and retired Lt. Col. Sam Sneed announce an area alumni and friend gathering. The event will be at the Fort Benning Country Club next Friday, 7:15 p.m.

For more information, cantact the NGC Alumni Association at (404) 864-7983.

MISCELLANEOUS

Cultural Celebration: Youth Activities and The School of the Americas will host an Hispanic Cultural Celebration. The event will be held Sunday, 2 p.m. at YA building 1056. Mexico, Panama, and Colombia are a few of the numerous South and Central American countries that will be represented.

Adult and youth volunteers from The School of the Americas will be presenting traditional songs, dances and dress of their native countries, also, as part of the afternoon activities there will be finger foods from each of the individual areas.

For more information, contact Youth Activities, 545-3070/3913.

■

Flea Market: A flea market is held every first and third Saturday of the month from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCOW sign up: The Noncommissioned Officers Wives' Club is hosting a post-wide sign-up Sept. 21, 11 a.m. at building 2422 by Lawson Airfield. For more information on this event, call S. Turner, 689-4312 or M. Greene, 687-9733.

■

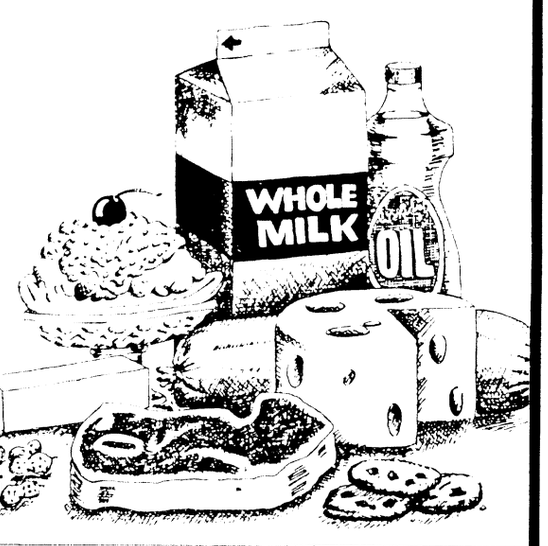
OWC Fall Sign-up: The OWC will be holding a fall Sign-up and Welcome at Riverside today, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. All Officers and NCO Wives' Club members are invited to attend.

OWC Luncheon: The September OWC Luncheon will be Sept. 21 at the Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Josiah Sumbry of the Ledger-Enquirer. A working-wives table will be available for those needing it. The host is CATD, COC and DOTD. The luncheon costs $5. Call the OWC office at 687-3727 to make reservations.

OWC Bowling League: The Thursday Morning OWC Bowling League is looking for bowlers. For more information, call Linda Noe at 682-0891.

OWC School of Dance: The following classes are offered to all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:
Ballet — Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate — John Touchton 1-582-3117
Maria's Battle of the Bulge — Maria Ratio 687-2616
Aerobics Plus Body Shaping — Dana Lyons 687-2366

Dietary Fat

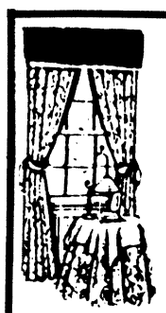


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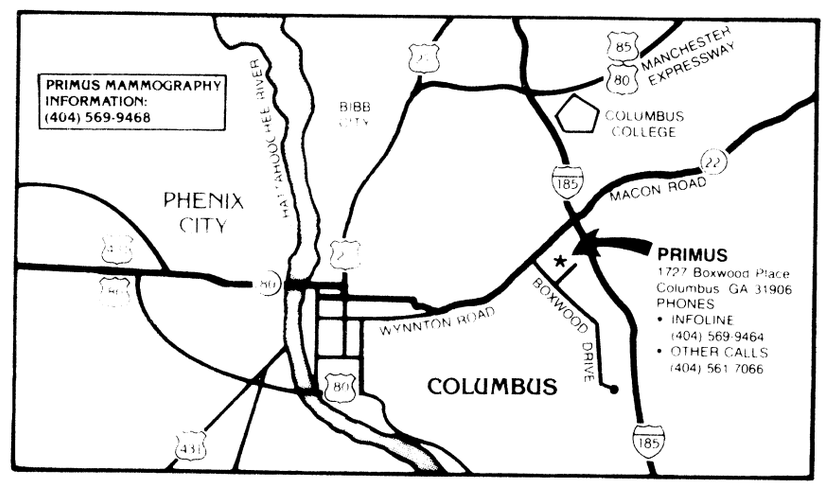
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

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Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

SPIRITUAL

Birth of Mary celebrated here

By J. Barry Lonergan
Infantry Training Center Staff Chaplain

Yesterday the Byzantine, Syriac and Catholic Christian communities celebrated the birth of Mary, the Mother of Jesus.

It was an opportunity to reflect on a woman called by the Scriptures as one "blessed among all women." A woman of deep faith, chosen by God to be the Mother of His Son, Mary comes down to us through the pages of Scripture as the one who was present at the significant moments in the life of Jesus. From her He took human flesh and was born in Bethlehem. She held Him in her arms when the shepherds and the Magi visited. She taught the Teacher how to speak; the One who walked upon the waters how to walk; the One who gave us the Our Father how to pray.

When the Master began his public ministry at Cana in Galilee, she was there with advice that speaks to us even today: "Whatever he (Jesus) tells you to do, do it."

When the time came for Jesus to die upon the Cross, Mary, His mother, stood beneath that Cross loving Him to the end. What joy must have been hers on Easter Sunday morning when her faith in Jesus was rewarded. The final mention of Mary in the Scriptures shows her seated in the midst of the Apostles praying for the coming of the Holy Spirit on Pentecost — the event that heralded the beginning of the Christian Community. As the Spirit came upon Mary many years before and heralded the coming of Christ in earthly flesh so the Spirit being poured out on the followers of Jesus heralded the outpouring of God's Spirit across the earth.

Mary stands in history first and foremost as a women of deep faith. She symbolizes the important role of women in the Christian Community — a role that is still unfolding and developing.

In the history of Christianity, there have been many brave men and women of deep Christian faith whose lives are held up for us to reflect on. Among these heroes of the Christian faith, Mary stands in a position worthy of great respect. May God be able to say of us what He said to Mary through the Angel Gabriel, "Blessed are you."



New support group comforts grieving

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Because of the transient, stressful and unpredictable lifestyle associated with the Army, Family Support Groups are an important and vital part of our community.

Support groups come in different shapes and sizes. They can range from 30 people postwide to a small unit group of three. The group can be formed for such special needs as "waiting wives" (husbands on extended TDY or unaccompanied tours), single parents or can be formed in a unit to give wives the support they need when husbands have long work hours.

A need has been identified, and a group is presently being formed called Families of Grief. FOG is being established to provide support to families and individuals who have lost a child through death. This group is open to everyone who has lost a child — from mothers who have miscarried to parents who have lost older children, or even to a grandparent who has raised a child. Chap. (Maj.) Don Troyer states, "There is probably nothing more traumatic than losing a child."

The definition of the word "FOG" is: "To cause to be obscured; blur; to make uncertain or unclear; bewilder." This definition is a true analogy of what a person feels when suffering the loss of a child.

A young couple, Don and Becky Dietz, recently came to Fort Benning and had been members of FOG at Fort Stewart, Ga. After many inquiries and much frustration later, they discovered there was no support group at Fort Benning to help cope with this very special need. Not only were they having to cope with their feelings of loss alone, but they soon discovered this loss was occurring to many others around them.

The Dietz' felt a need for a support group to help them with their grief, but now a fire had been lit in their hearts to help other couples who had lost their precious gifts from God and were in a "FOG." Karen and Don contacted their unit chaplain, Troyer, who gave them the support they needed and, in July this year, had their first meeting. The meeting was a huge success. Said Troyer, "There was lots of sorrow, but good solid support — they were grieving, but growing."

One of the things that came out of the group was that there was a need for an on-call ministry, where a couple with this experience could go to another couple immediately and help them through their crisis.

The Dietz', with the help of Troyer and Chap. (Maj.) Bob White of the Family Life Center, are working very hard to ensure this group will provide the special support and caring a couple needs during their loss. The group will enable family members to share their experience of loss with others who have suffered the same loss.

To help members get to the stage of allowing others to reach out to them is another important phase of this group. To discover the value of self-help groups and to help members arrive at a level of normalcy are two important objectives.

Becky Dietz said, "Many people deny their grief; and if nothing else comes out of this, we want to help people to realize it's okay to grieve."

If you need help coping with the loss of your child or you know someone who needs the support of this special group, please call. If you want to offer your services to FOG, please call. The person to call is Chap. White in the Family Life Center at 545-1760 or the Post Chaplain's Office at 545-2608.

High Holy Day schedule

The Jewish High Holy Day period will commence at sundown, Sunday, and will extend through Oct. 4. Religious worship services at Fort Benning will take place at the Infantry Training Center Chapel, building 3220, 187th Infantry Regiment Street in Sand Hill, according to the following schedule:

Sunday (Rosh Hashanah Eve), 8 p.m.
Monday and Tuesday (Rosh Hashanah), 10 a.m.
Sept. 20 (Yom Kippur-Kol Nidre), 7 p.m.
Sept. 21 (Yom Kippur), 10 a.m.; (Memorial Service), 1 p.m.; (Break the Fast), 8 p.m.
Sept. 26 (Sukkot), 10 a.m.
Sept. 27 (Sukkot), 10 a.m.
Oct. 3 (Shemini Atzeret), 10 a.m.; (Simhat Torah), 8 p.m.

Soldiers who have questions about transportation, call Chap. (1st Lt.) Barry Baron, ITC Chaplain, 544-1017.

High Holy Day Observances transportation schedule:

Sept. 11 and 21 and Oct. 3, 8 p.m. service:

Unit	Van Stop	Time
Harmony Church:		
1st Bn., 38th Inf.	Bn HQ	7:20 p.m.
4th Bn., 36th Inf.	Bn HQ	7:30 p.m.
Sand Hill:		
All Units	Theater No. 3	7:45 p.m.
30th AG Bn.	CQ Station	7:50 p.m.
Main Post:		
OCS, Airborne Bns	OCS Arch on Riordon Rd	7 p.m.

Sept. 12 and 21, 10 a.m. service:

Harmony Church:		
1 Bn., 38th Inf.	Bn. HQ	9:20 a.m.
4/36th Inf	Bn. HQ	9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill:		
All units	Theater No. 3	9:45 a.m.
30th AG Bn	CQ Station	9:50 a.m.
Main Post:		
OCS, Airborne Bns.	OCS Arch on Riordon Road	9 a.m.

Sept. 20, 7 p.m. service:

Harmony Church:		
1st Bn., 38th Inf.	Bn HQ	6:20 p.m.
4th Bn 36th Inf.	Bn HQ	6:30 p.m.
Sand Hill:		
All units	Theater No. 3	6:45 p.m.
30th AG Bn	CQ Station	6:50 p.m.
Main Post:		
OCS, Airborne Bns.	OCS Arch on Riordon Road	6 p.m.

Military observes Religious Education Month in September

By Bill Putman
Protestant Director of Religious Ed

The U.S. military worldwide observes September as Religious Education Month. During this observance, Sunday School begins the quarter with new curriculum material; they observe promotion Sunday for children; and they consider it a time for everyone to make their new beginnings. Catholic Confraternity of Christian Doctrine (CCD) classes that have been out for the summer resume, and other faiths place additional emphasis on their education programs.

A common misconception is that religious education refers to Sunday School and CCD, but these are only a small important part of the entire religious education program. Women of the Chapel, Youth of the Chapel, men's groups, Vacation Bible Schools, Bible study groups, confirmation classes, pre-marriage and pre-baptism seminars, and many other activities combine to compose a religious education program. In the military community, all these programs are included in the post commander's total support for soldiers and their family members.

Religious education is nothing new. To prove this, we only need to explore the Bible to learn that Jewish adults, as well as children, gathered at the Synagogue to receive secular and religious training and to discuss doctrine.

Catholics started religious education in France in the 16th century, and it was officially sanctioned by the Pope in 1905. Protestants in England established "Sunday School" in the 18th century to serve the dual purpose of affording secular and religious education to children who worked six days a week in factories.

In 1735, John Wesley, while a missionary in Georgia, established Sunday Schools, although Sunday Schools as we know them really came into prominence in the 1820s.

Religious education came to Fort Benning early in the post's history. Chaplains conducted Bible studies for troops and, in the early 1920s, the first Sunday School was established.

In 1957, Chap. (Col.) Albert C. Wildman, the post chaplain, influenced the creation of the first Director of Religious Education position, and he also promoted the organization of the first Protestant Women of the Chapel group at Fort Benning. The organization of a Youth of the Chapel group soon followed. The Catholic Women of the Chapel, now MCCW, had its worldwide origin at Fort Benning, soon after the 1957 organization of the Fort Benning Protestant Women of the Chapel.

During 1987, Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis, the current post chaplain, obtained a grant to procure materials and to saturate the post with Bible studies, which would be available to all personnel. This was kown as Operation SATURATION.

As a result of this effort, 15 new Bible studies have begun in chapels, barracks, and housing areas. Other materials have been purchased to provide for the continuation of several already existing studies. Additional studies are scheduled to begin this month.

Sign-up activities for religious education are occurring at this time. To obtain further information or to participate in any of the religious education activities mentioned above, contact Bill Putman, the Protestant Director of Religious Education, at 545-2366/5508, and for Catholic activities, contact Phil Reilly, the Catholic Director of Religious Education, at 545-2771.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

Installation of Sunday School teachers: There will be a dedication and installation of new main post Protestant Sunday School teachers at the 11 a.m. service at the TIC Chapel Sunday.

Catholic

CCD begins: CCD will begin Sunday at Dexter School, 10-11 a.m. Registration for CCD may be done at the Religious Education Center or the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

Pre-Baptism Class: There will be a pre-Baptism class Sunday, 1 p.m., in the Religious Education Center. All parents who plan to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church must attend the class.

Catholic Adult Education: Catholic Adult Education will hold its first class Wednesday, 7-8:30 p.m., at the Religious Education Center. The video, "Catholic Vision of Christianity" will be shown and the book, "Books for Believers: 35 Books that Catholics Ought to Read" will be discussed. The class will be given again on Thursday, same place and time. For further information, call Tom Fix at 545-2201/4622.

Farewell for Chap. (Lt. Col.) Gott: The Main Post Catholic Chapel will host a farewell spaghetti dinner in honor of Father Gott. Each family is asked to bring a dessert to share. A donation of $2 per adult and 50 cents per child is requested. The dinner will be held Sept. 17, 6 p.m. at the TIC Annex. For more information, call 545-1452.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine Sunday: Sept. 18 is designatd as Catechetical Sunday. Catholics throughout the world will commemorate the confraternity of Christian doctrine in a formal ceremony. Fort Benning Catholic Community will have an installation ceremony for all teachers and aids involved in the CCD Program.

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16 mg "tar," 1.0 mg nicotine av. per cigarette, FTC Report Feb.'85

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PEOPLE

Rehabilitation increases incomes of disabled veterans

See B-4

Focus

SPORTS

Bass head to [illegible] due to school[illegible] baitfish, say [illegible]

See B-4

2/11th renews Army oath during Labor Day parade

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

During last year's 200th anniversary of the Constitution of the United States, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment conducted a parade to salute this historical event.

The idea of a parade to celebrate an event of that type was so well accepted, the unit now conducts a parade quarterly. 2nd Battalion is the only unit on post that does this for that purpose.

Last week, the unit celebrated Labor Day with a parade.

During the ceremony the unit added something unique, they renewed their oath to military service. Battalion Sgt. Maj. Charles Lewis led the enlisted personnel in their oaths; and afterwards, the unit's commander, Lt. Col. Adolf Carlson, led the officers.

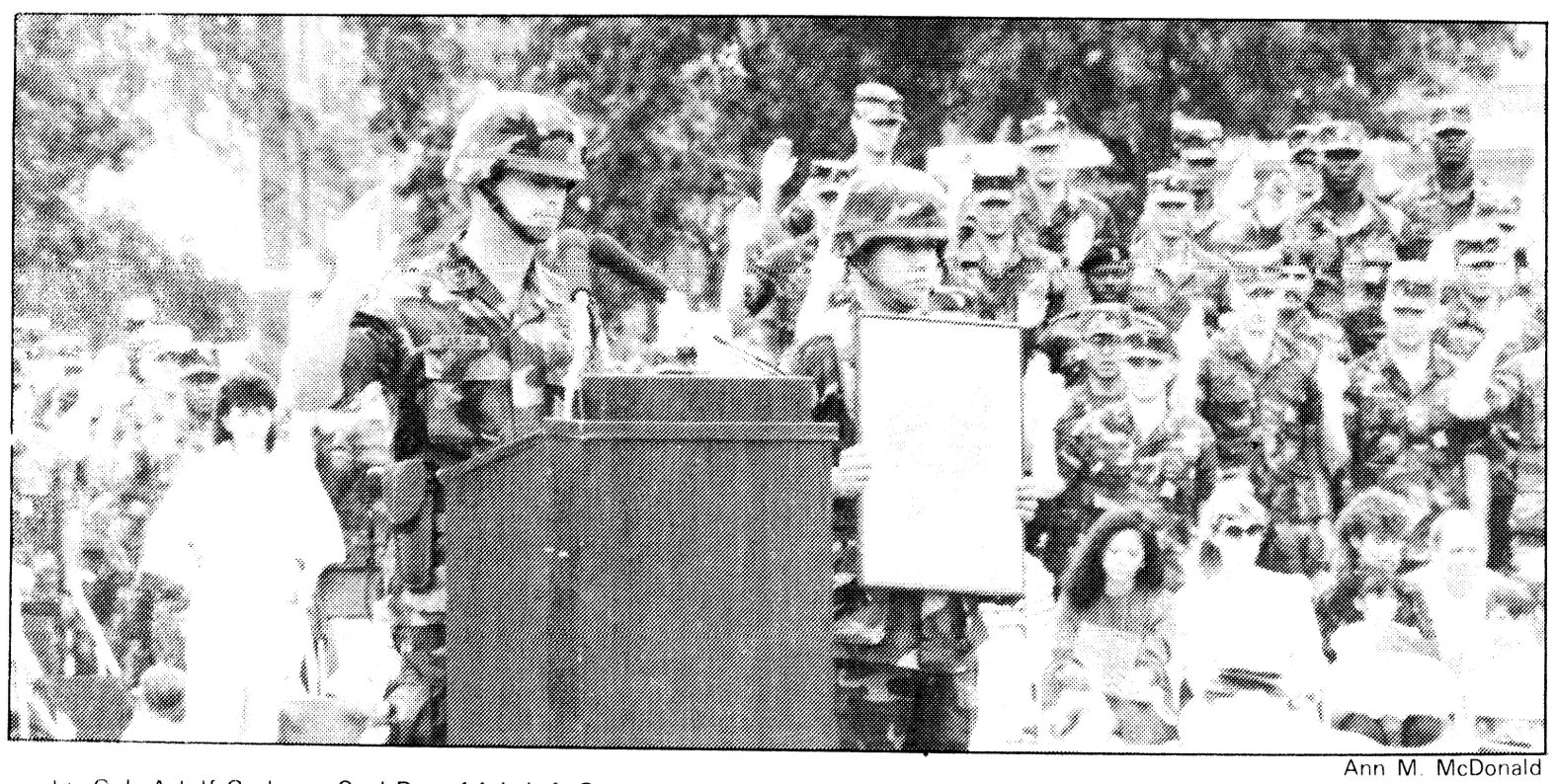
According to Carlson, they did this in celebration of the 201st anniversary of the Constitution of the United States and to remind enlisted and officers alike why they're serving in the U.S. Army.

Carlson reflected the significance of the Constitution and the meaning of the oath during the ceremony.

"A soldier's oath is a sacred trust, binding him body and soul to a cause he is willing to die for and to kill for," he said. "If a soldier takes that commitment lightly, or for selfish reasons, he is no better than a murderer, for it is our allegiance that justifies the violence of our profession."

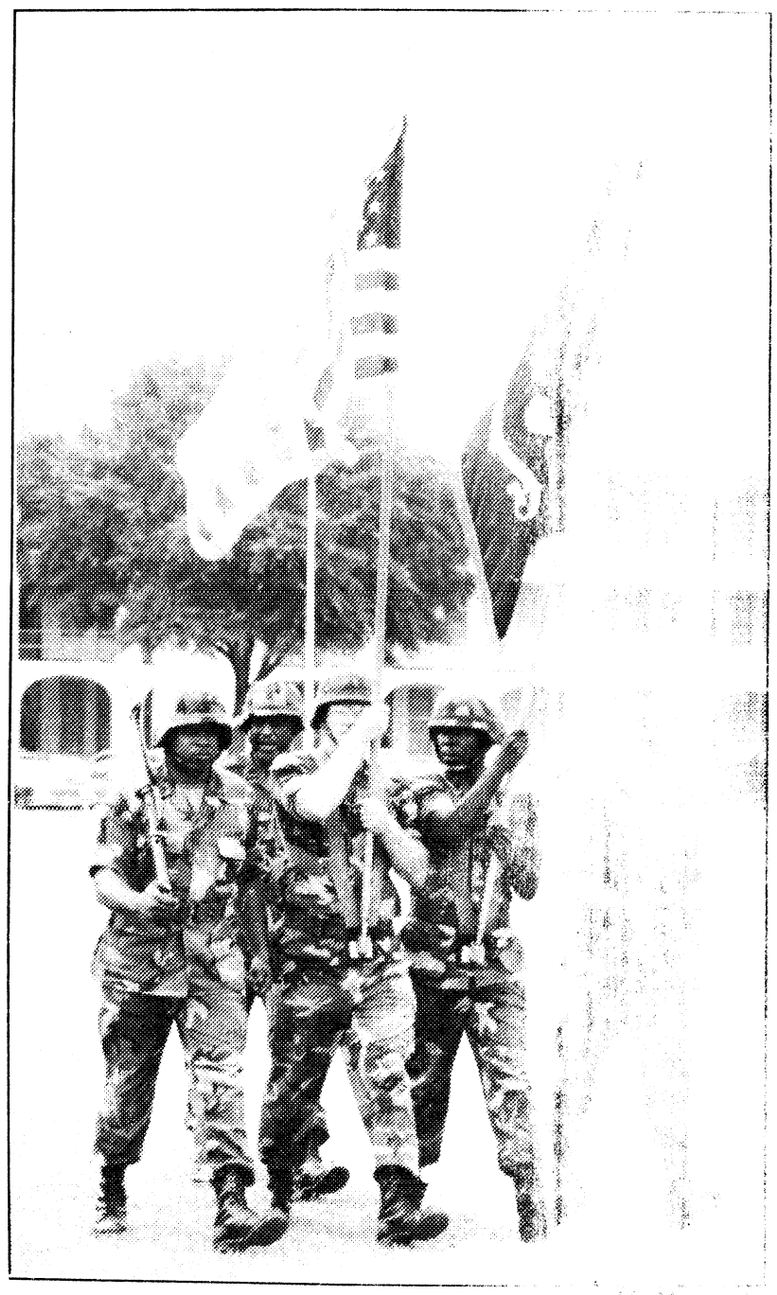
Carlson continued that, soldiers, oaths are very ancient, the soul of the profession of arms. "In feudal times men swore their loyalty to their king or noble," he said, "a personal loyalty that survives today in the world's remaining monarchies.

He added that soldiers are sworn not just to be first class soldiers, but first class citizens as well. "It's up to us to make sure that the words "all men are created equal" mean exactly what they say, no matter who they are," he said.



Ann M. McDonald

Lt. Col. Adolf Carlson, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Commander, leads the officers of the battalion in their oath to the military service during last weeks Labor Day parade.



The color guard passes during the [illegible] held by the 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Reg

Fort Benning's recycle program now making money for pr[illegible]

By Alice Howard
Environmental Specialist, DEH

In fiscal year 1987, Fort Benning recycled about 246 tons of paper, 648 tons of cardboard, 962 tons of brass, copper and aluminum and 983 tons of light metal.

More than 45 buildings currently participate in the white paper recycle program saving both valuable space at Fort Benning's sanitary landfill and generating money for the installation. Cardboard balers are located at high generation points such as the Reception Station.

Recycling is not a new idea at Fort Benning, but until recently, the revenue generated from the sale of recyclable materials was returned to the U.S. Treasury. All proceeds from sales conducted through the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office (DRMO) are now returned to Fort Benning. This money is used to cover operating costs of the recycle program and for safety, energy, environmental and Morale Support projects.

As a member of the military, or civilian employee, you can save our valuable natural resources by recycling white high grade office paper. It is estimated by Waste Age magazine that paper and paperboard products make up 42 percent of all trash generated in the United States. In 1986, according to Waste Age magazine, we consumed 80 million tons of paper and paper related products.

If every office worker in building 4 participated in the recycle program, the building could recycle 31 tons of white high grade office paper yearly.

The average office worker generates .3 pounds of white, high-grade office paper a day. Only 28 percent of this amount was reclaimed nationally. The use of recycled paper to manufacture new paper products takes 60 percent less energy resources. Recycled paper is used to produce such things as newsprint, cardboard, egg cartons and cushioning materials.

The largest percentage of revenue generated at Fort Benning from the recycle program comes from brass, copper and other high-cost metals turned in to DRMO. These and other scrap metals are sorted, saved and turned in by military units, the Directorate of Logistics, contractors, the Directorate of Engineering and Housing and other activities, rather than being dumped in the sanitary landfull. According to DRMO, no saleable property, refuse or trash with utilization or sales potential shall be disposed of by dumping in the landfill.

As the infamous garbage barge illustrated last year, trash cannot be [illegible] an opportunity at Fort [illegible] trash, generate revenue [illegible] save valuable space at the [illegible] energy resources. Recycling [illegible] paper or metal involves the [illegible]

1. Separate the reusable pr[illegible] i.e. white office paper from [illegible]
2. Turn in the product [illegible] tuted for raw material, i.e. [illegible] resale;
3. Return the product to [illegible] recycle paper is turned [illegible] for various new products.

If you have any question[illegible] participate in Fort Benning[illegible] gram, call the Environmen[illegible] Office, Directorate of Engi[illegible] ing at 545-4957 or 545-4766.

Veterans return to Benning for 40th reunion

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Most Infantrymen will come back to Fort Benning sometime during their career and many have been known to come back even after they have retired.

This was the case of members from Company I, 513th Parachute Infantry Regiment, 17th Airborne (World War II), who recently gathered here for their 40th reunion.

This particular unit along with the 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, the 325th (glider) and the British 6th participated in Operation Varsity, the largest airborne operation in history.

According to Dean Swem, he and members of his unit have returned to Fort Benning after 33 years. (They celebrated their seventh reunion here.)

"We were going to wait until our 50th (reunion) before we came back, but there are not as many of us left now, and we wanted to come back to our airborne roots before we are all gone," he said.

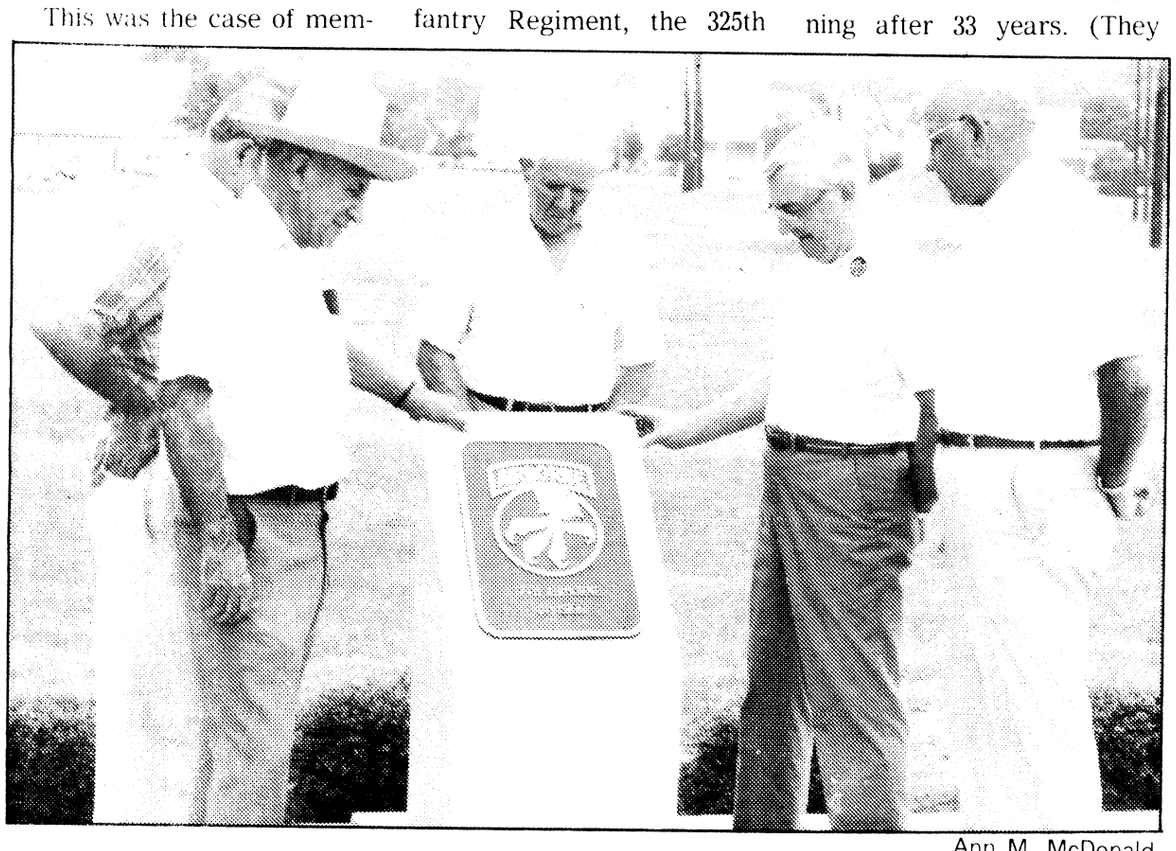
Swem said it was all made possible because the group keeps in touch so they are able to successfully coordinate these reunions.

"We have to get together face-to-face at least once a year to tell each other lies," he said. "This is the 40th year we have gathered and the 40th year that the war was won because of us."

One member of that unit turned 22 years old on the day the unit took part in Operation Varsity.

"I remember it well," he said. "We were flying in the airplane, and it got hit and caught fire."

He said he didn't think he was going to live past that day; but they exited the aircraft and went "Sequititis Bastatii," which translates to "after the bastards," and was the motto of their unit.



Ann M. McDonald

Members of Co. I, 513th PIR, 17th Abn. (WW II) admire their unit crest at Airborne Walk during their 40th reunion last week.

Army energy logo [illegible] than just another [illegible]

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

The Army energy logo is a simple graphic symbol but its colors and lines represent a host of ideas, commitments and goals. Although often seen in black and white, the symbol is actually a black and white "A" in a yellow sun surrounded by a brilliant red.



The black "A" at the center of the logo represents the Army goal of increased dependence on domestic coal, rather than on imported oil. The white border surrounding the "A" stands for our committment to pure air and a clean environment.

The yellow sun represents the Army's commitment to increased development and use of alternative and renewable energy source, including solar energy. The eight arrows radiating from the sun are symbolic of the eight directions in which this goal will lead. These energy sources are biomass, wind, geothermal, hydropower, ocean thermal, photovoltaic, synthetic fuels [illegible] from refuse.

The red ba[illegible] the sun is the [illegible] Army Corps [illegible] color represe[illegible] ergy usage, w[illegible] percent of [illegible] used.

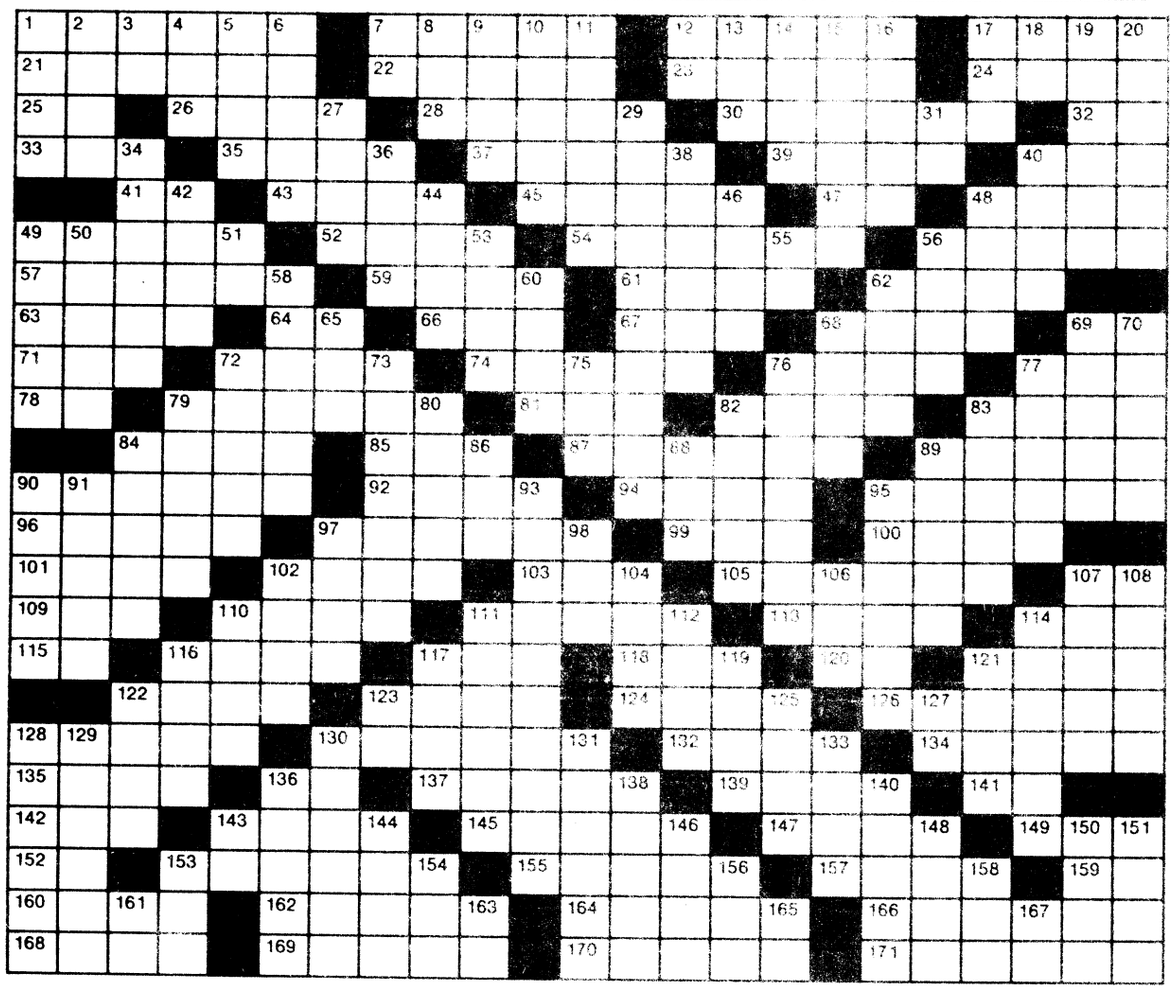
Together, [illegible] symbols form [illegible] important and [illegible] sage. The me[illegible] Army is commi[illegible] the quality of [illegible] cans, and to [illegible] rity of the nation, [illegible] efficient use of [illegible] resources.

As a part of [illegible] munity, every[illegible] lives and works [illegible] also has the [illegible] making the [illegible] efficient energy [illegible] goals embodied [illegible] must be work[illegible] the entire commun[illegible] be achieved. [illegible] proved energ[illegible] short and lon[illegible] fit us all, so le[illegible] to make it ha[illegible]

Information [illegible] other forms [illegible] obtained from [illegible] agement [illegible] Becky Ray, [illegible]

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



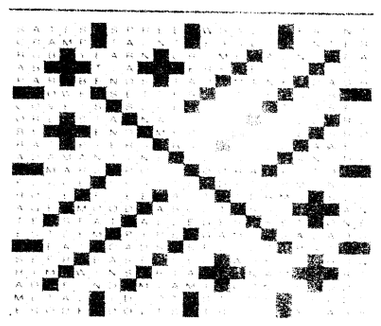
ACROSS

1 Sharp-snouted
6 Horse of color
12 Stomachs
21 Goods
22 Armadillo
23 Go-to
24 Happy-go-lucky person
25 Tree's sap
26 Fur
28 Correct as manuscript
30 Contrive
32 As far as
34 Lowe of filmdom
35 Above and
37 Actor
39 Follows A, B
40 Mire
41 Tendons in pets
43 Go by water
45 Farmers
47 Squalls
48 Golf cry
49 Attractive
52 Hard of hearing
54 Attend
56 Flowerless plants
57 Stretcher
59 Reshingle roofs
61 Actual
62 Underground excavation
63 Poems
64 Early morn
66 Transgress
67 — de mer
68 "Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club —"
69 Grad-to-be
71 — diem
72 Mix
74 Boundary
76 Hospital section
77 Haggard heroine
78 Struthers ID
79 Season
81 Writing implement
82 Tobleman
83 Pintail duck
84 Choir voice
87 Yellow ocher
88 Fuss
90 Fish
92 Sound of pain
94 Shear
95 Accidentally hews out
96 Concrete
97 Cold drippy
99 Summer Fr.
100 Grade
101 Rant
104 Fabricates
108 Dawn goddess
109 A Comedy of
110 Presley (it)
112 Hot
114 Cowhide
115 Struck
117 Painful
118 Sun talk
119 Cot
120 Science opening
121 Sloppy Prey
124 Poet's
127 Ailment
129 Fodder's pleasure
131 Verbal
132 Sandal
133 Sports org.
134 Look heedlv
136 Inclinations
142 Landed
144 Lock of hair
145 Server
146 Reverse: abbr
147 Make amends
150 Producer Norman
151 Six-pointer: abbr
152 Swiss river
153 Transaction
155 Tanned skin
157 Fireplace part
159 Fast-flying plane
162 Law enforcement org.
163 Small horses
165 Automobile style
167 At a distance
169 Tantalum symbol
170 Singer Horne
172 Spirited horse
174 Ascends
176 Seesaw
178 God of love
179 Ancient chariot
180 Mediterranean vessel
181 Slumbers

DOWN

1 Mast
2 Muse of history
3 Concerning
4 Dine
5 — Minor
6 Liquefies
7 Sun god
8 Mimic
9 Title
10 Choice part
11 Aircraft shelter
12 — man (strong person)
13 Terminate
14 The sweetsop
15 Disclose
16 Falls in drops
17 Female sheep
18 Diphthong
19 Planet
20 Wears away
27 Frog
29 Decides
31 — Elsewhere
34 Improve
36 Baker's products
38 Iterate
40 Additional
42 Informers
44 Turns around track
46 Fasten tightly
48 Ward off
49 Moves around clumsily
50 Assistants
51 French article
53 Fall short
55 Actor Pacino
56 Locate
58 Fixed portion
60 Cut
62 Clayey earth
65 Wire measure
68 Taverns
69 Light, long racing boat
70 Sand bars
72 Glassy fabric
74 Lists
75 Encountered
76 Restaurant employees
77 Small fish
79 Killed
80 Disturbances
82 Related on mother's side
83 Leg parts
84 Macaw
86 Game at cards
88 Born
89 Steeple
90 Cubic meter
91 Spoor
93 Extraordinary colloq.
95 — Weather
97 Rage
98 Also
102 Principal
104 Headliner
106 Fish eggs
107 Points of hammers
108 Iron clothes
110 Primary color
111 Inclines
112 Lamb's pen name
114 Fragments
116 Ado
118 Eyes
119 Eats
120 Fuel
122 Sleeps
123 Rubber shoes
125 Fabric
126 Fastener
129 Merchant
130 Characteristics
131 Scores
133 Book cloth
135 Fast
138 Majority of
139 Coming to America
140 Gifts
141 Fuses
142 Hinds
145 Kind of queen
146 Unit of Chinese currency
150 Rock
153 Gather coffee
154 Dance step
156 Chop
158 Wrestling license
160 Ages
161 Fender (it)
163 Negative
164 Sheep's cry
166 Sandarac tree
168 Ocean
169 Ms. Lupino
171 Note of scale
173 Sun: comb. form
175 Ms. Gardner
177 Ms. Merkel

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Biloxi Blues - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Monster Squad - (PG-13)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Rambo 3 - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Walt Disney's Bambi - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Off Limits - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Casual Sex 2 - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Midnight Crossing - (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Can't Buy Me Love - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bull Durham - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Rambo 3 - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Red Heat - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	My Best Friend is a Vampire - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Willow - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Rambo 3- (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Willow - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Shakedown - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Willow - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Arthur 2, on the Rocks - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Walt Disney's Bambi - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.

SNAPSHOTS: Medical Museum

Army News Service

Facts about the Armed Forces Medical Museum:

●The Armed Forces Medical Museum was originally established during the Civil War as the Army Medical Museum.

●Now part of the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, the Museum's anatomical collection contains more than 13,000 pathologic and normal anatomical specimens, dating from the War of 1812.

●The Museum houses the Otis Archives, consisting of more than 1 million original medical documents and photographs dating from 1859 to the present – including 200,000 images on glass plates, slides, diographs, photomicrographs and film.

●The Museum is also home to the Billings Microscope Collection – more than 2,000 microscopes and related artifacts – tracing technological progress from 1590 and including the first million-volt electron microscope in the Western Hemisphere.

●Other historical exhibits include a life mask of President Abraham Lincoln, eyewitness accounts of the assassination and the fatal bullet from John Wilkes Booth's derringer.

●The Museum's newest exhibition documents the Acquired Immune Deficiency Syndrome, the first exhibition of its kind in the world.

●Advances in medical illustration, microscopy, microscope photography, research in yellow fever, tropical diseases and typhoid, and x-ray research all were pioneered at the Museum.

●The Museum was the nucleus for scientific initiatives from which evolved the National Library of Medicine, the Walter Reed Institute of Research, the Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences and the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology.

●The Armed Forces Medical Museum is located in the Armed Forces Institute of Pathology, in the Walter Reed Army Medical Center Complex in Washington, D.C.

VETERANS' Qs & As

Veterans Administration

Q — I am a widow of a Vietnam veteran who died as a result of a service-connected disability. He never used his VA home loan entitlement. Am I eligible for this benefit?

A — Yes, if you are not currently married. The widow of a veteran of World War II or later periods who died as a result of service-connected causes is eligible for the benefit.

Q — I served six months of active duty with the National Guard. Am I eligible for VA medical benefits?

A — National Guard members are only entitled to VA medical benefits if they have a service-connected injury or disease that was incurred or aggravated in the line-of-duty while on active training.

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HERO AND THE TERROR R 7:00, 9:30
DIE HARD R 7:00, 9:30
YOUNG GUNS R 7:00, 9:30
COCKTAIL R 7:10, 9:20
ROGER RABBIT PG 7:10 9:20
NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PT. 4 R 7:10, 9:20
STEALING HOME PG13 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
BIG PG 7:15
LICENSE TO DRIVE PG13 9:15
HOT TO TROT PG 7:10, 9:20
BETRAYED R 7:00, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
A FISH CALLED WANDA R 7:00, 9:15
RAIDERS OF THE LOST ARK PG 7:15, 9:30
MOON OVER PARADOR PG13 7:15, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
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99¢ At All Times
SHORT CIRCUIT 2 PG 7:00, 9:15

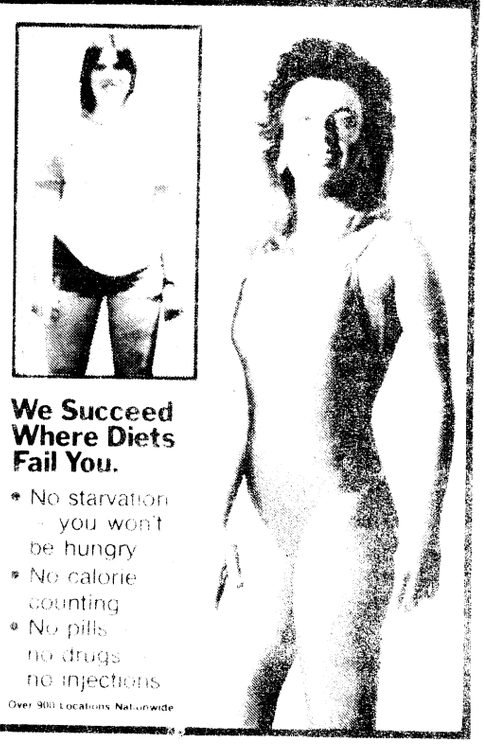
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FRI. 8:00 P.M., SAT. 10:30 A.M., 2:30 P.M., 8:00 P.M.
SUN. 1:30 P.M. 5:00 P.M.
ADVANCE $2.50 $5.00, GATE $3.00 $6.00



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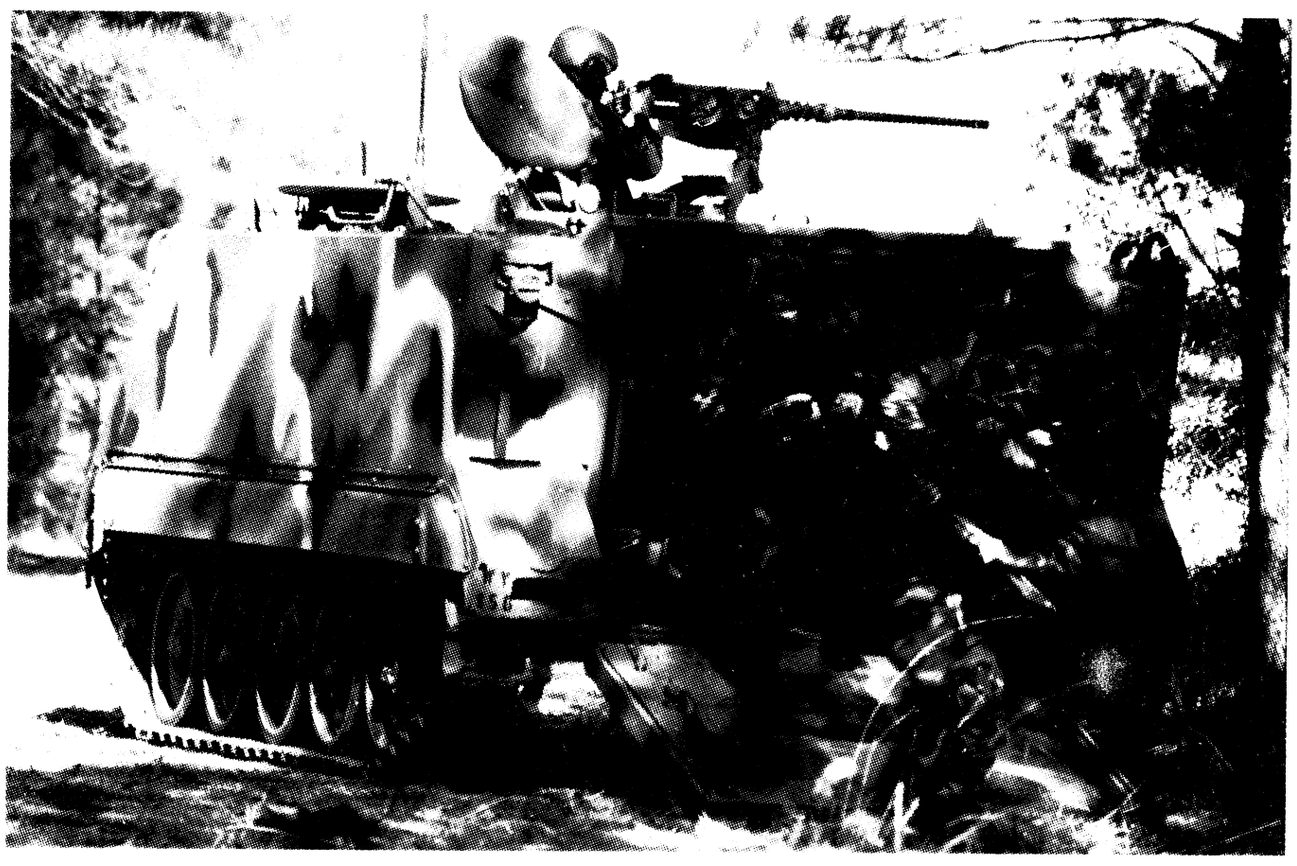


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ARMY
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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

National Safety Council urges bus safety

National Safety Council

CHICAGO — As summer comes to a close and youngsters return to school, the National Safety Council urges parents to teach their children the fundamentals of school bus safety, as part of National School Bus Safety Week, Sept. 18-24.

Forty-five students were killed and 6,900 were injured in school bus accidents in 1986, according to National Safety Council statistics. Most of those killed were pedestrians approaching or leaving a loading zone.

Since many pedestrian accidents could be prevented by more care on the walker's part, the Council asks parents to teach their children these rules for boarding and exiting a bus:

- Allow enough time in the morning to get to the bus stop without rushing. Inattentiveness while running for the bus is a major factor in accidents.
- When the bus approaches, stand back from the edge of the road. If you have to cross the road to enter the bus, then wait until the driver or crossing guard signals that the way is clear.
- Use the grab handle when boarding; and once on the bus, go directly to a seat. Don't goof off or make trouble.
- If you have to cross in front of the bus when you leave, walk at least 10 feet in front of the bus so the driver can see you. Wait for a signal from the driver before you cross.

The Council reminds parents to teach children to "walk alert."

Vocational rehabilitation paying off for disabled vets

Disabled veterans successfully completing programs of vocational rehabilitation have substantially increased their incomes according to a recent study by the Veterans Administration.

Georgia commissioner of Veterans Affairs Pete Wheeler said that the VA reviewed the annual income levels of more than 2,300 veterans who were rehabilitated in 1987 and found their annual earnings after training were $15,586, a 450 percent increase over the $2,765 the veterans were averaging prior to entering the program.

The VA's vocational rehabilitation program provides services and assistance disabled veterans need to achieve independence in daily living, to be trained in employable skills and to obtain suitable employment.

Veterans who served in the U.S. Armed Forces on or after Sept. 16, 1940, are eligible for vocational rehabilitation if they meet the three following conditions:

(a) They suffered a service-connected disability in active duty entitling them to compensation.

(b) They were discharged under other than dishonorable conditions or are hospitalized awaiting separation due to disability; and

(c) The VA determines that they need vocational rehabilitation to overcome an impairment to their ability to prepare for, obtain or retain employment consistant with their abilities, aptitudes and interests. Also, their service-connected disabilities must materially contribute to their employment handicaps.

Wheeler said the VA's program of rehabiliation begins with an evaluation of the services needed by the veteran. Following the evaluation, a training plan is developed and, finally, VA counselors assist the veteran in finding suitable employment.

Veterans enrolled in the program also receive tax-free disability compensation from the VA. These payments, however, were not counted in calculating individual earnings. Officials say the cost of the program is repaid many times over by increases in income taxes paid by the participants.



Ann M. McDonald

Attention to orders

Lt. Col. Elliot Feliman presents the Navy Commendation Medal with the Combat Distinguishing Device to Capt. David K. Hough. Hough, an Infantry Officer Advance Course student, received the award for heroic achievement while serving as 2nd Plt. leader, Co. B, Battalion Landing Team 1st Bn., 8th Marine, 24th Marine Amphibious Unit, Fleet Marine Force, Atlantic. As a member of the Multi-National Peacekeeping Force, Beirut, Lebanon; Hough, then a lieutenant, was instrumental in repelling all attacks from a numerically superior force.

Hearing is essential for combat tasks, life

MACH Public Affairs Office

The experiences of Vietnam, Grenada and combat training confirm the importance of hearing in combat, especially in low to medium intensity conflict using light infantry or dismounted mechanized infantry.

In offensive operations, hearing is necessary to locate patrol members, locate snipers, determine the position, number and type of friendly and enemy vehicles and to determine types of booby traps. When on night patrol, especially with a new moon shining, patrol members guide more from sound than from vision. Good hearing can lead to the detection of an M-60 tank from the Soviet T-62. In locating snipers, one needs only to hear the report of the weapon. Good hearing comes in handy when detecting booby traps. There is a distinct difference in the sound generated from a trip wire that pulls the pin on a grenade and one that triggers a pressure sensitive explosive. The enemy moves through leaves, grass and twigs. These sounds can give an enemy's position away. This is why normal hearing will aid in this detection as well as the loading of weapons, clipping of barb wire and safety locks.

These are just some of the things good hearing is needed for. Some other areas where good hearing is essential is in hearing radio messages, verbal orders and in the weapons accuracy and identification. A soldier with hearing loss has more difficulty in communication on the radio.

Some soldiers may have money coming due to decision by Comptroller General

Army News Service

Some soldiers who had a permanent change of station between Oct. 1 and Dec. 18, 1985 may have money coming because of a decision by the Comptroller General. The money is for payment of Dislocation Allowance.

Soldiers who could be affected by the Comptroller General decision should contact local servicing finance offices for more information or to file a claim. If possible, soldiers should bring copies of previously paid vouchers to aid in the processing routine. The fiscal year 1986 Authorization Act had authorized payment of DLA in an amount equal to two months' basic allowance for quarters. However, due to late enactment of the fiscal year 86 Appropriations Act, use of these funds for payment of the second month's basic allowance for quarters wasrestricted in the computation for payment of the dislocation allowance.

In its original ruling on this subject, the General Counsel of the Office of the Secretary of Defense ruled that unless the payment had been made for the double DLA rate prior to Dec. 19, 1985, that no entitlement existed. Thus, soldiers who had received the double rate had to pay back one half of the amount received for DLA. And, for those who hadn't been paid, it meant receiving only one month's basic allowance for quarters consideration for the allowance.

SPORTS

Swarms of baitfish can lure bass to fisherman's hook

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

Between now and mid-autumn, anglers can take advantage of some of the most spectacular displays of bass activity of the year, the gathering of huge schools of fish ravenously feeding on minnows they've trapped near the surface.

"It's one of the most exciting times to be on the water, because you can often catch a bass on every cast," explains Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member David Wharton, a former professional guide on Lake Sam Rayburn in Texas.

"I have seen the surface of a lake turned into a white froth as the bass slash and chop into swarms of baitfish. Often, you can hear the frenzy before you even see it."

On some lakes well known for schooling bass, anglers add a pair of binoculars to their fishing tackle and continually scan the water for signs of surfacing activity. Often, diving sea gulls provide the signal, for they're feeding on the shad from the air while bass are feeding on them from below.

Schooling bass readily hit lures, says Wharton, because when the fish are gathered like this, they are feeding actively. What's happening is that as the water warms in summer and shad are hatched, they become easy prey for bass. The largemouths continually circle the swarms of shad and gradually force them to the surface where they have even less chance to escape.

Then, when the bait is effectively trapped this way, the bass start slashing through them.

"At this time, practially any lure that resembles a shad will get a strike," notes Wharton.



"I think a small chrome or clear topwater lure, worked very fast over the surface is one of the most effective choices, but diving lures or fat-bodied tailspinners can also be effective.

"The size of the lure can truly mean the difference between success and failure in school bass fishing," adds Wharton. "Overall, I prefer to use a smaller lure, but I still try to match it to the size of the baitfish."

Schooling bass are notoriously famous for spooking easily and submerging, so Wharton tries to fish his fishing from a distance. What's required, he explains, is a long, limber rod with light line that allows him to make extra-long casts. Slowly and carefully, under trolling motor power, he then eases his way closer.

When the bass do submerge, Wharton changes from a topwater plug to a small ½ ounce white marabou jig and an ultra-light action rod. The lure is fished in the same area where the bass were schooling on the surface, and is allowed to sink. With the jig nearly the bottom, Wharton uses a swimming, hopping retrieve to draw strikes.

After submerging, the bass are not necessarily scattering. Instead, they're simply riding herd on the baitfish, corraling them again and gradually forcing them back to the surface. When they're on top, the bass will begin feeding once more.

"Normally, schooling bass weigh three pounds or less," says the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member, "but occasionally larger bass can be caught by fishing below the feeding spree on the surface.

"For this, I like to use a deep diving crankbait, casting it as far as I can across the school. I just use a straight, fast retrieve and bring the lure back under the surface fish. Big bass seem to be lazy and let the smaller fish do the work. They stay below and feed on injured shad falling to the bottom."

Another lure Wharton recommends for catching larger bass under a surfacing school is the plastic worm. He rigs it Texas-style with a slip sinker and lets it drop to the bottom where he begins hopping it back to the boat.

"When bass are actually down on the bottom," he says, "you can really catch them with a worm. Much of the time, however, the bass are suspended and are a little harder to catch. When you do get a strike, you have to know the depth so you can get your lure down there again."

Certainly one of the interesting aspects of bass schooling activity, says the well-known tournament pro, is the fact schooling frequently takes place between mid-morning and mid-afternoon; and it occurs in the same areas year after year.

Normally, the bass and shad relate to some type of bottom feature, such as a chanel, submerged roadbed, or underwater ledge.

Triathlon set at Jekyll Island, Ga.

Jekyll Island State Park Authority

JEKYLL ISLAND, Ga. — The Fourth Annual Jekyll Island-Bud Light Triathlon will be held here tomorrow. Designated a "Top 20 Event in the Southeast" by the Southeast Tourism Society, the event will attract participants from throughout the country to compete in the swimming, biking and running competition.

Beginning at 9 a.m., more than 200 triathletes will plunge into the Atlantic Ocean for a one kilometer (.62 miles) swim. Following the swim will be a 40 kilometer (24.85 miles) bike race and a 10 kilometer (6.2 miles) run.

The top five finishers in each age group will qualify to compete in the Sixth Annual Bud Light U.S. Triathlon Series National Championship to be held November 12, 1988 at Hilton Head Island, S.C.

Six divisions are open for men and women of all ages. Registration may be made in advance with a $10 entry fee postmarked before Sept. 3. After that date, the entry fee will be $12. Registration is also available the morning of the event between 7 and 8:30 a.m.

Trophies will be awarded to the first-place,overall winner for both men and women and first-place winners in each division. In addition, there will be second- and third-place awards for divisional winners. All registered participants will receive a T-shirt.

Lockers, restrooms, showers and refreshments after the race will be provided for the participants.

Jekyll Island will also host its Third Annual Biathlon, a 40 kilometer bicycle race and a 10 kilometer run, on , October 1. Both the Traithlon and Biathlon are being sponsored by the Jekyll Island Authority and Bud Light.

Registration forms are available at the Jekyll Island Recreation Department, the Glynn County Recreation Department and at Athletic Attic stores on St. Simons Island and in the Glynn Place Mall. For more information or to have a registration form mailed to you, call the Jekyll Island Recreation Department at (912) 635-2232.

Army places second at softball tourney

Army News Service

The Army men's softball team recently placed second behind the Air Force in the Armed Forces Softball Tournament in San Diego, Calif.

At the end of tournament play, the Army was tied with the Marine Corps with a 3-3 record; but because the soldiers had scored more runs against the Marines, they were awarded second place. The Air Force took first with a 6-0 record and the Navy finished last with an 0-6 record. Soldiers qualifying for the Nationals are: Charles Bagwell, Vint Hills Farms, Va.; Dave Ellis, Hanau, Germany; Donald Meyers, Fort Hood, Texas; Michael Peterson, Hanau, Germany, Walter Reaves, Fort Hood, Texas and Kurt Wells, Fort Lewis, Wash. The nationals are set for Savannah, Ga., Sept. 2-5.

Whitetail deer workshop scheduled

The University of Georgia
College of Agriculture

Deer hunting season is just around the corner and with it many hunters will head to the woods. If you are interested in hunting, harvesting and processing the Georgia whitetail deer, this workshop may be for you.

The Parent-Youth Deer Hunting Workshop is open to youth, ages 8-19, accompanied by parent/s or an adult. Spaces are limited to the first 300 who register. It will be held at the Rock Eagle 4-H Center in Eatonton, Ga.

The workshop will begin Sept. 30, for anyone wanting to take the Hunter Safety Certification Course. Regular workshops will begin Oct. 1 and will end Oct. 2 at noon. Workshops will include preparing game, deer biology, outdoor survival, deer hunting and sportsmanship, bow hunting techniques, deer management on leased lands, gadgets and gimmicks, the basics of deer hunting, field dressing/processing, tracking, shooting tips and techniques, and hunting deer with primitive weapons.

The cost for the Hunter Safety Certification Course and Parent/Youth Deer Hunter's workshop is $52 per person. The Parent/Youth Deer Hunter's Workshop only is $37 per person. These fees include meals, lodging, instruction and insurance.

The workshop is sponsored by the Georgia Wildlife Federation, Georgia Department of Natural Resources, Georgia Hunter Educational Association and the University of Georgia Cooperative Extension Service.

For a free brochure featuring workshop information or for sign-up materials, please contact the Columbus 4-H staff at 571-4792. Preregistration deadline is Sept. 16.

SPORTS SHORTS

Arthritis 10K run scheduled

The American Flag 10K Run for Arthritis is scheduled for Nov. 12, 8 a.m. at the Columbus Hilton Hotel, 800 Front Ave. Proceeds from the run will benefit the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club. For more information, call T. W. Rogers at 568-1625 or 571-7465.

Boating class registers soon

The Muscogee Power Squadron, a local unit of a national boating safety organization, will conduct its fall boating class for the public at the Naval Reserve Training Center, near the Municipal Auditorium. Registration will begin Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. Classes will meet for two hours each Tuesday for seven weeks. For more information, call 327-3435.

Hunter's class available

Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 who wishes to hunt in Georgia or at Fort Benning, must complete a state hunting safety class. Classes will be conducted Monday and Tuesday in classroom 6 at building 4, 7-10 p.m. Students must attend both classes.

Health Trek set for Sept. 1

The Columbus Jaycees welcome area families to support the Family Health Trek at Cooper Creek Park Sept. 24. It will consist of a one-mile run and a 5k run on flat terrain. Registration is $7 in advance and $8 on the day of the run. Awards to the top three finishers in each division and a T-shirt to each participant will be furnished. For more information, call Diane Johnson, 325-7224.

YA activities underway here

Coaches — The Youth Activities Center needs five soccer coaches to volunteer time to Fort Benning youth. Training is available via the Youth Activities Center, and coaches are urgently needed. Please call the YA Center at 545-3070 today! (MWR)

Swimming — The Youth Activities Center currently has openings for the youth swim team. Interested parties should call the Youth Activities Center as soon as possible at 545-3070 or come by building 1054 for registration. (MWR)

Briant Wells Pool hours change

The hours of operation for the Briant Wells Field House indoor pool have been changed. The new hours are as follows:

Monday Laps 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tuesday Laps 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wednesday Laps 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Open 1-4 p.m.
Thursday Laps 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Open 1-4 p.m.
Friday Laps 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Open 1-4 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays closed

Football opening ceremony slated

The opening day ceremony for youth football season will commence tomorrow at 9 a.m. The public is invited, and the event will take place at Blue Field. Call 545-3070 for more information. (MWR)

Rental center has leisure time rentals

The Fort Benning equipment checkout center has a variety of rental equipment available to enhance your summer leisure time. Below is a sample of several items available for rental by all active duty, retired military, their family members, NAF and DOD employees:

Traveler bass boats (new) 17-foot/30-HP Evinrude/trolling motor, aerated livewell LCR depth finder — $35 daily (24 hours).

Self-contained camper (2" ball) $17 daily, $100 for 7 days.

Pop-up camper — $10 daily, $50 for 7 days.

Fishing boat, motor/trailer — $10 daily

Canoe with paddles and life vests — $5 daily

Call 545-7978 or come by building 1707 for additional information. (MWR)

Army Ten-miler set

Ten Miler — The Fourth Annual Army Ten-miler will be conducted Oct. 16 in Washington D.C. Fort Benning sent a men's team to the event last year and would like to send both a male and female team this year.

The team will consist of six members, and there will be a run off to see who is best qualified to represent this post in Washington.

Applications are presently being accepted for both teams. The applications should be sent to the main sports office, Room 8, Doughboy Stadium.

Point of contact for the female team is Spec. Ann McDonald, 545-2201 and for the male team, Sgt McDonald, 545-7519.

Bass tourney to be held

The Association of the United States Army and the Military Bass Anglers Association will host the third annual Open Team Anglers Tournament Sept. 24. The tournament will be held at the Military Recreation Beach at Thurmond Lake (Fort Gordon, Ga.) and will begin at 7 a.m. with weigh-in at 5 p.m. The first-place team will win $2,000 plus trophies. For more information, call SFC K.C. York at (404) 791-5138.

USO to give away Falcon's tickets

Falcon tickets — The USO will be distributing tickets to Atlanta Falcons games listed below by means of a drawing. Each winner will receive two tickets. Winner will be notified by telephone the Tuesday before the scheduled game.

To enter you must be active duty and mail a postcard to:

USO - Falcon Tickets
P.O. Box 20963
Atlanta, GA. 30320

Be sure to include name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone number. Also put your signature on the card.

The games will be for home games listed below:

Sept. 11	New Orleans
Oct. 2	Seattle
Oct. 9	Los Angeles Rams
Oct. 23	New York Giants
Nov. 6	Green Bay
Nov. 13	San Diego
Nov. 27	Tampa Bay
Dec. 4	San Francisco

Winter bowling leagues to sign up

The following leagues will organize at the Mall Bowling Center. All active duty and retired military, their spouses and civilian employees can call 544-1985 or 544-2233 to join. All participants will receive an open bowling discount card.

Mixed Doubles — Wednesday at 7 p.m.

MEDDAC Care Bears Ladies — Tuesday at 5 p.m.

Lads and Lassies Mixed Doubles — Today at 7 p.m.

NCO Wives — Today at 7:30 p.m.

The following winter leagues will organize at the Main Post Bowling Center. To join, call 545-4272.

Friday Night Misfits Mixed Doubles — Today at 6:30 p.m.

Bantams and Juniors — Tomorrow at 9 a.m.

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PUBLIC NOTICES 018

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PROFESSIONAL SERVICES 018

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LETTERS TO FRIENDS Letters to Foe, Letters of Love, Letters of Woe, Letters to Deal or appeal. Can't talk? write them. Call 555-[illegible] leave message [illegible] no answer

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3995

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

AUTO & MOBILE HOME INSURANCE For Military & Civilians living in Al. Call 298-7500

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APPLIANCE SALES 040

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Sofa & matching chair, [illegible] recovered. $200. Clothes robe, $50. 561-5228

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322-6566

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Kenmore [illegible] $50. 687-[illegible]

NSA Water Purifiers Kitchen Models Portable 5 yr. guarantee. No time changes. DRINK CLEAN WITHOUT CHLORINE $138 each. 568-4251

Only 300 miles. 1985 Honda Nighthawks 250. $1150. Exc. Cond. Call 568-[illegible]

PETS 122

BOXER PUPPIES [illegible] Call [illegible] after 5pm

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Demonstrators [illegible] CATV, no [illegible] Evening, $300 per [illegible]
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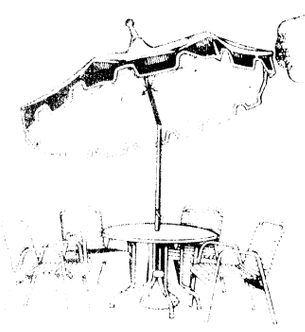
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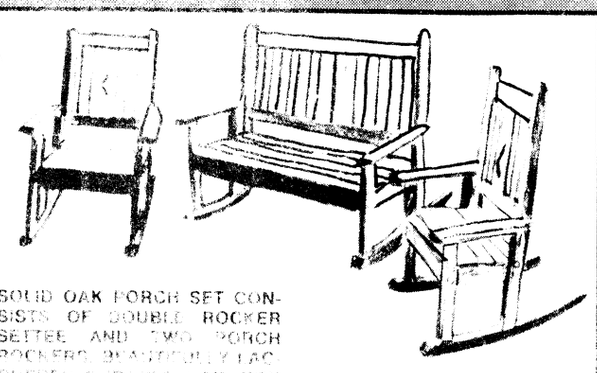


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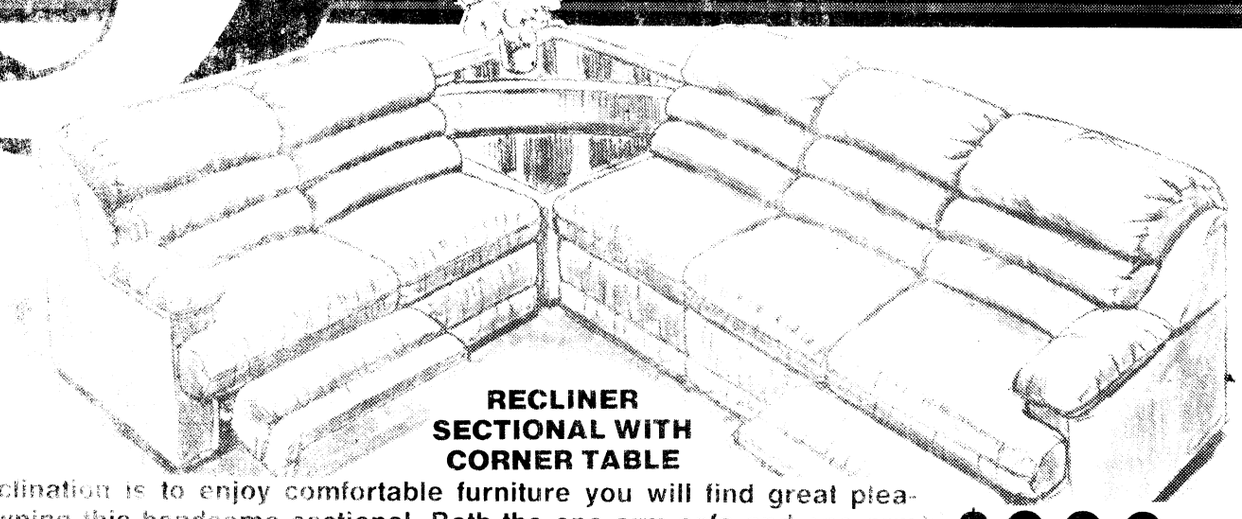
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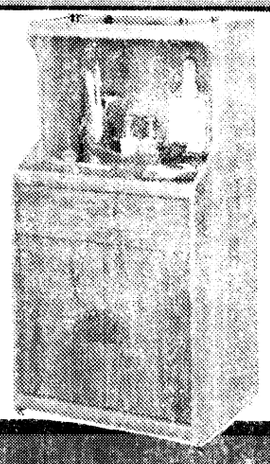
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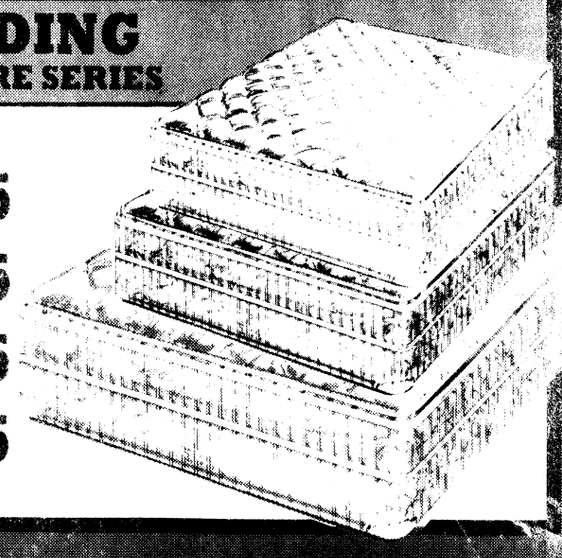
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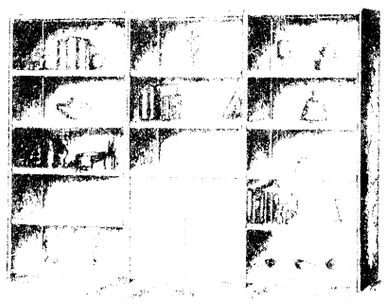
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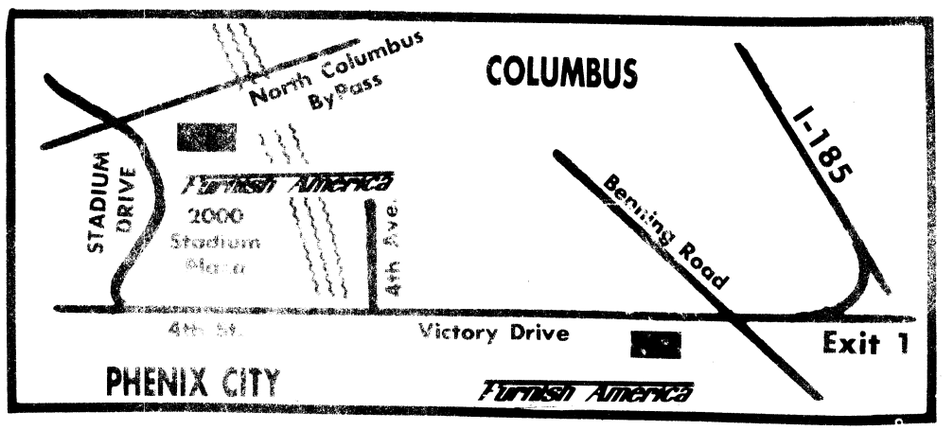
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Boy's Ranch needs volunteers, see A-3

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NEWS BRIEFS

POW-MIA ceremony scheduled

Parking: Parking for the POW/MIA Recognition Day Ceremony scheduled today at 10:30 a.m. is in the east parking lot of building 35 with the overflow in the east parking lot of the Officers' Club. Only military vehicles will be allowed to park on Richardson Loop. In the event of rain, the ceremony will move to Marshall Auditorium in Infantry Hall.

■

Spigelmire to be welcomed

New post commander: Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, who arrived at Fort Benning yesterday will assume command in a ceremony Wednesday at York Field in front of Building 4. The public is invited to attend.

■

Use leave or lose it

End of fiscal year: Attention all soldiers who have accumulated more than 60 days of leave! There are only two weeks left to use excess leave or lose it. The deadline is Sept: 30.

The maximum number of leave days that may be carried over from one fiscal year to the next is 60. Any unused days in excess of that number will be lost.

Department of Defense civilians have about three months left to use excess annual leave. The deadline is Dec. 31. Civilians may carry over a maximum of 240 annual leave hours. There is no maximum number of sick leave hours that may be carried over from one calendar year to the next.

■

Soldiers' Show auditions set

Active duty personnel: Soldiers whose expiration of term of service (ETS) is after July 10, 1989 and have talent as vocalist, instrumentalist, dancers or as variety-type performers are eligible to audition for possible participation in the 1989 Army Soldier Show. The 1989 Soldier Show will begin rehearsals at Fort Knox, Ky. Jan. 16. Tour begins March 1 and ends July 10. The tour includes selected installations in CONUE, Far East and Europe. For more information and scheduleing of auditions, call Ed Hensley, Community Recreation Division, 545-5641/3909, prior to Tuesday.

■

Band gets excellence award

TRADOC: The Supply of Excellence/TRADOC, in class II, small unit/detachment area, was awarded to the 283rd Army Band, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB Aug. 31 at TSB Headquarters. The presentation was made to the Bandmaster and the Unit Supply Sergeant.

■

Adult education seminar set

Columbus College: The Columbus College Adult Re-Entry Program will present a free seminar for adults considering college, Sept. 27. Participants will receive information on college procedures and services and will be able to speak with several administrators and deans. The seminar will take place at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center for Continuing Education, 9:30 a.m.-noon and 7-9:30 p.m. For more information, call 568-2330.

■

Hispanic celebration continues

Patch School: Gloria Morales will be the guest speaker at an Hispanic Week display at USAIB Sandy Patch, building 2904 on main post today, 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Morales is an Hispanic Chamber of Commerce board member, and she is on the Atlanta Mayor's Advisory Council staff for the Hispanic community. The display will include Spanish music and food tasting. For information call SFC Whitaker, 545-4961.

■

Help is a phone call away

24-hour Contact Line — 327-3999.
ACS — 545-5516.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse — 545-2742/2475.
Social Work Services — 545-1661/3212.

Training center dedicated to Gen. Collins

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog dedicated a $10.7 million facility to former Chief of Staff of the Army and commander of VII Corps during World War II Gen. J. Lawton Collins here Wednesday.

Named, The Collins Training Center, the facility is equipped with the latest computer technology to assist in training Bradley Fighting Vehicle crew members.

"I can think of no finer tribute to pay a great warrior and combat commander than to dedicate a building for housing and training soldiers," said Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog, acting post commander. "I can think of no finer nor more appropriate soldier than General 'Lightning Joe' Collins to dedicate this particular building to."

Hartzog was on hand as the opening speaker at the ceremony and quoted General Collins as saying "There is the danger that we may become so enthralled by machines and weapons systems that we will lose sight of the fact that the man, the individual soldier, is the supreme element in combat. That is the reason why the foundation of our system of discipline is the same as the very foundation of our system of government — the preservation of the dignity of the individual."

"This building was designed with soldiers in mind," Hartzog said. "It was designed to present the best possible training in the most conducive atmosphere for learning."

The center, which will also house the headquarters of the 29th Infantry Regiment, the people responsible for training Bradley crew members, encompasses 92,000 square feet of office, classroom and maintenance space.

The complex will house computerized equipment for training soldiers to drive, fire and maintain the Infantry's premier fighting vehicle. This equipment is valued at $18 million and includes the Conduct Of Fire Trainer (COFT), which simulates Bradley battlefield conditions for the students in the classroom.

The trainers assigned to the 29th Inf. are responsible for providing instruction and support to the Infantry School and Training Center. They teach everything from basic driving skills through the master gunner's course, plus provide support

See COLLINS, A-3

Second Blackhawk crew departs for Yellowstone

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

A second pair of U.S. Army UH-60 Blackhawk helicopters and their crews from the 498th Medical Company (Air Ambulance), 34th Medical Battalion, left for Yellowstone National Park last Tuesday to assist in efforts to extinguish fires that have burned more than a million acres in the park and surrounding areas.

According to Capt. Kenneth Quaglio, 498th operations officer and acting commander, the first pair of Blackhawks were sent to the park last week after a request from Forces Command. "We had our helicopters and crews ready to go on the fourth (Sept. 4), and they were loaded onto a C-5, which departed Sept. 6," Quaglio said.

He added that the 498th soldiers and their aircraft are now providing air medical evacuation support for about 6,000 soldiers and firefighters currently battling the fires.

A request for more Blackhawk support by FORSCOM Sept. 9 readied two more of 498th's aircraft. Quaglio explained that the second pair, also transported via C-5, were flown to Helena, Mont. to support four battalions of infantry soldiers already fighting fires in that area.

Flying at altitudes of 9,000-14,000 feet, the UH-60s have been dodging the quickly-spreading fires since their arrival there.

"They are primarily doing medical evacuations but if things turn worse, they may be used to evacuate people from the areas," Quaglio said.

The Blackhawks, the only military evacuation crews currently there, could stay out west through October, Quaglio said.



Shawn Bryson

A UH-60 Blackhawk helicopter from the 498th Med Co. is loaded onto a C-5 last week before departing to the Yellowstone National Park.

Election day draws near, 51 days left

USAIC Public Affairs Office

There are only 51 more days until the presidential election, which will be held Tuesday, Nov. 8. For voters mailing an absentee ballot, there's even less time.

To vote in the upcoming general election, voters have until Oct. 11 to register in Muscogee County. Anyone registering to vote must be at least 17-1/2 years old and be a United States citizen. County residency is required; however, there is no time requirement for residency. Also, proof of identity, such as a valid Georgia driver's license, is needed. Registration is held at the Government Center, located in downtown Columbus and at several other locations throughout the city. For a complete list of registration sites and more information about local requirements, call 571-5815.

All service members and spouses, 18 and over, can use the absentee ballot to vote in the general election. According to Capt. Harry Williams, deputy installation voting officer, most states allow voters to request absentee ballots anywhere from 30 to 45 days prior to the election. Once the absentee ballot is received, it should be mailed immediately since some states will not count ballots received or postmarked after election day. Your unit voting assistance officer has available absentee ballot request forms and can provide information about each state's voting laws. For a list of unit voting assistance officers, contact the post operator or Capt. Williams at 545-3881.

NCOA helps seekers seek employment

NCOA

A "Job Seeker" workshop for military personnel who plan to enter the civilian job market after separating or retiring from the Armed Forces will be held here Wednesday by the Noncommissioned Officers Association (NCOA).

The workshop will be held in building 4, classroom 4, 8 a.m. to noon, according to H.M. "Buddy" Flanagan, chief operating officer of the NCOA.

Flanagan, a retired Air Force chief master sergeant, noted that NCOA holds workshops in areas not covered by one of its 20 annual Job Fairs, where those wishing to enter the civilian market can meet face-to-face with corporate recruiters.

"At the workshops, we review all aspects of job hunting, from writing resumes and handling interviews to salary negotiations and proper dress codes," Flanagan explained.

The NCOA's Veterans Employment Assistance (VEA) services, which are used by 50,000 to 80,000 separating military personnel and veterans each year, are offered free to members and non-members alike.

Flanagan said mini-resumes obtained at the workshops are forwarded to the Computer Assisted Matching Program (CAMP) of the Employment Transition Services, which serves industry. CAMP translates occupational skills ac-

See JOBS, A-3

DRMO expands sales program

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The world's largest surplus military equipment sales store is going into the retail business.

Officials at the headquarters of the world-wide Defense Reutilization and Marketing Service in Battle Creek, Mich., recently announced that local surplus sales programs will be expanded to include retail sales outlets at all of the agency's 134 field offices.

A DRMS spokesman noted that the retail sales concept has previously been limited to a small number of the agency's Defense Reutilization and Marketing Offices, primarily at overseas locations.

Otis Denham, chief of Fort Benning's DRMO, says local retail sales will be conducted at building 315 monthly and will be open to all base military personnel and the general public.

Denham says that the items that will be sold through the

See DRMO, A-6



Ann M. McDonald

Where's the gas pedal?

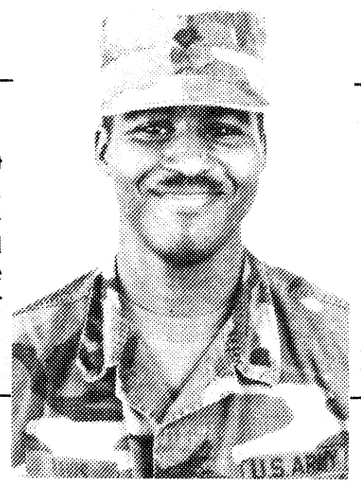
A.J. Pitchford (r) and Terry Farmer get a chance to see what it feels like to sit in the turret of a heavy artillery vehicle during the graduation of Co. D., 4th Bn., 36th Inf., 2nd ITB.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: What is the best way to honor POWs and MIAs?



Pvt. Jennifer Henry, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I think a military ceremony of some sort would be an appropriate way to honor them."



Spec. Karl Davis, HQ Co. 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I think a candlelight ceremony with members of families who have loved ones missing in action would be an appropriate way to honor them."



Spec. Bobbie Ladman, 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn. — "I think prayers are a good way to honor POWs-MIAs, and I think people should be more active in the association along with the family members. I also think that people need to keep tabs on their Congressmen and what they are doing about the issue."



SSgt. Gregory Woodruff, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde. — "I think a parade strictly for POWs-MIAs would be a good way to honor them."



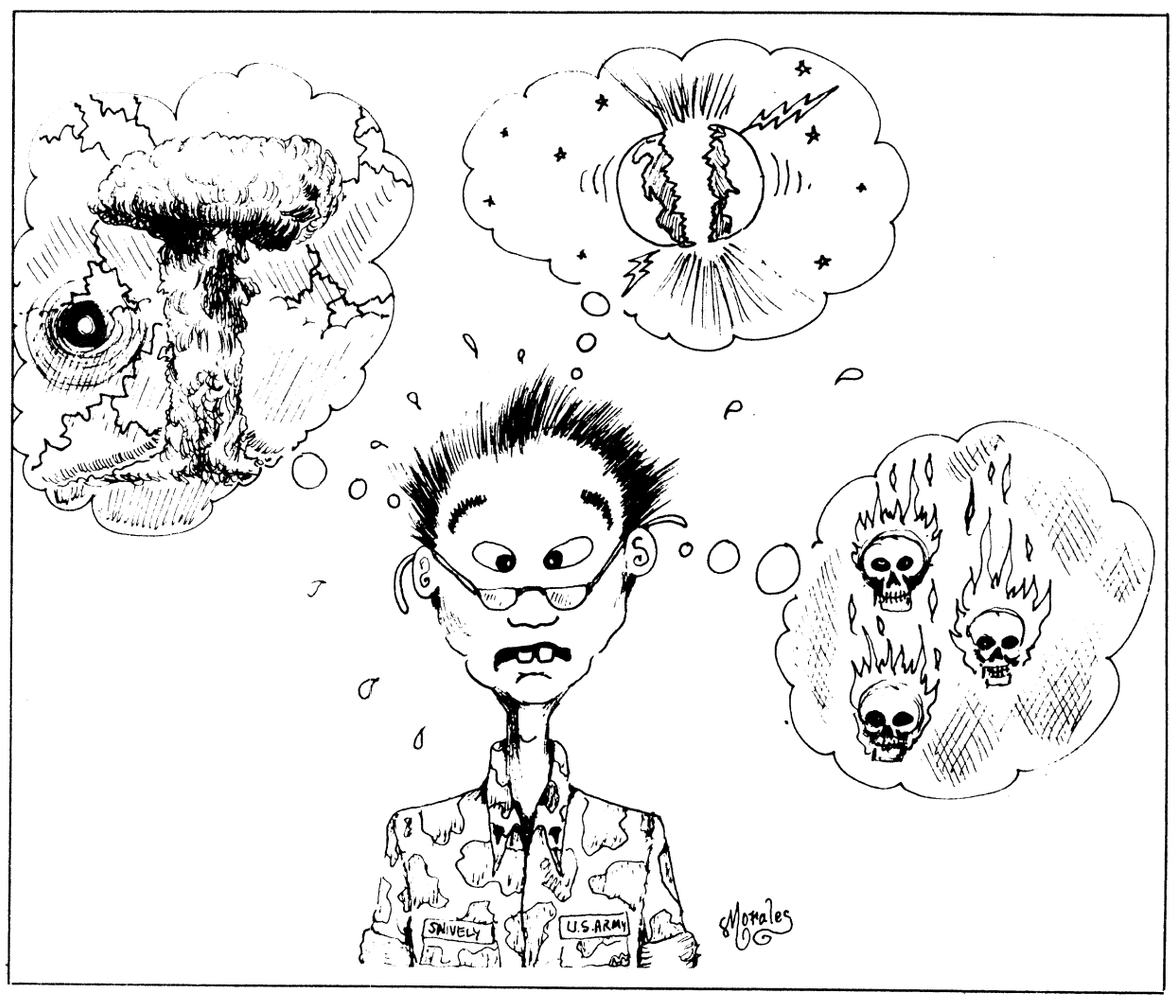
Carolyn Scott, Family Member — "I think we need to declare a national holiday for them"



Sgt. Wayne Gibbs, HHC, 3rd, Bn. 75th Rgr. — "I think the best way to honor them is to make more of an effort to find out what happened to them and to try to get them back."

Rapture takes Snively for a ride

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Madame Editor is always on my case about missing deadlines.

But at this week's editor's conference, I had a ready answer for her — "You can't assign that to me, I won't be around to write it."

"I beg your pardon," she said.

"Yeah," I said, "Didn't you read the article in the newspaper. I'm going to get raptured, I won't be here. No more deadlines, no more PT for me. I'm living on borrowed time."

"Snively," the major interjected, "aren't you forgetting something?"

"Uh, I don't think so. Why do you ask?" I asked.

"Rapture is for the good guys. They go to heaven. We heathens hang around and wait for another chance," he said in his sermonizing voice.

"Oh, you mean that Wednesday won't be the end of the world?" I asked.

"No, it'll only be the end of some people's stay on this planet," he said.

"Oh, I get it," I said. "The rest of us need to hang around for all those events mentioned in the newspaper article. That should be exciting...'Coming in three weeks, World War III breaks out between the U.S. and the Soviet Union!'

"What else, oh yes, the cataclysmic events. 'The demonic Locust Plague, coming to your neighborhood theater, Oct. 23.'

"I think that was followed by 'The Battle of Armageddon, available on VHS beginning Oct. 4, 1995.'

"I guess the millennium is the final act then. And it's to begin Dec. 23, 1995?"

"You got it," the major said.

"Well, that certainly clears things up," I said. "I'd always assumed that the Rapture was the end of the world, so when I read about all these other things happening afterwards, I got confused. I'm glad you cleared that up for me, sir."

"You got it," the major said.

"So let me see if I've got this straight now. You're telling me that we got nothing but bad guys down here fighting each other after the Judgment, which is supposed to happen by Wednesday? So who cares what happens then?"

"Well, like I told you, there's a second chance," the major said. "There will be about 140,000 do-gooders down here trying to convert lost souls."

"Where will they be during the war? Holed up in a fallout shelter?" I asked.

That was Friday.

On Monday, I noticed that large sarge wasn't at PT. Then at the office I looked around and he wasn't there either.

"He's been raptured," I guessed.

I whispered my beliefs to Airborne Annie.

She scoffed at my fears. "Heck, he's always being raptured. I haven't seen him in ages."

"Wow," I said.

Tuesday I was very observant, looking to see if anyone I knew had suddenly disappeared.

Wednesday, as I stepped onto the elevator at Infantry Hall, I was thinking about large sarge who still hadn't surfaced. I was feeling disgruntled and put out because I hadn't been raptured and had had to go to PT instead.

I pushed the button. The doors slid silently closed. With a sigh the elevator began to rise. It reached the sixth floor, but the doors didn't open.

Instead, after a pause, it went back down. On the ground floor it stopped once again. But the doors didn't open. We — me and the elevator — started back up as the words to the Kingston Trio song, "The MTA" started running through my mind: "Oh he never returned, no he never returned, his fate is still unknown..."

"I'm being raptured," I thought, as the elevator slipped upward past the fourth floor.

Just before the elevator reached the sixth floor, I dropped to my knees and asked God's forgiveness. The doors opened. A light shone in on me. I could sense a presence. I looked up. It was Vern.

"Whatcha doin' there, Clyde," he asked.

"I ah, er, dropped some coins on the floor, just picking them up," I said, quickly getting up and walking off.

After that experience, I vowed to never again ride the elevator without at least a sandwhich in my pocket.

Red Cross sends 'thank you' to participants

American Red Cross

On behalf of the American Red Cross, we would like to thank those who donated blood during our recent blood drive.

The person who gives blood and the patient who receives it are linked together in a special bond of concern and need. Giving blood is a unique way of saying "I care." For the recipient, it can literally be a "gift of life."

The blood donated on Aug. 31 has already been used, indicating that there is a great need for the blood donated. Thanks again to all those who gave the gift of life.

Here are some facts about Red Cross' Blood Drives:

- While 40 percent of this country's population is medically eligible to donate blood, only four percent give blood to take care of the blood needs of 100 percent of the people.
- While many blood donors give as often as possible, about 70 percent give only once a year. Yet, you can give blood every eight weeks up to a maximum of five times a year.
- As much as 100 to 150 units of a particular blood type may be quickly, unexpectedly needed for just one patient.
- Each week, about 4,500 people are needed to give blood in the Atlanta Region of Red Cross Services to meet the blood needs of people in area hospitals.
- All blood donated today is tested for the antibody to the AIDS virus.
- More Americans have type O positive blood than any other type. However, more than 652 blood types are known. A rare blood type is found in one person in a thousand. Some types are so rare that they are found once in 10,000 people.
- You cannot get AIDS by donating blood. Blood is collected through sterile, disposable syringes that are destroyed after one use.
- The Red Cross Blood Services serves 56 regions in the U.S. Last year, an estimated 3,500 hospitals received more than 12 million units of Red Cross blood and blood components.
- The Red Cross Blood Services provides a number of special services:
- The Red Cross Rare Donor Registry shipped more than 1,000 units of rare blood to more than 250 patients around the world. The American Red Cross maintains the only natural computerized rare donor registry.
- The Red Cross maintains a systemwide network of reference laboratories to aid hospitals in matching blood for problem patients.

Daddy goes away to make a 'REFORGER'

Daddy is far across the sea
  in a town called "Germaneee."
He's away from Mommy, brother and me..
...and his truck.

Mommy told us he is far away
  making something big, maybe from clay
called a "REFORGER," that is hard to say..
...or figure out.

When you are only 4-years-old
  and the summer is gone and the air is cold
and Daddy's big arms around me don't fold..
...I get bummed.

You know what else is sort of a drag?
  The car is all broken, the motor and mags,
Mommy's eyes don't sparkle, they pretty much sag..
...chill out, Mom.

So please, God, send Daddy back home,
  Let him make a nice REFORGER then leave it alone.
Maybe, at least, let him get to a phone..
...I miss him.

Debra Ann Galle
(through her daughter Melissa's eyes)

The Bayonet

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IOBC students volunteer time to children of single parents

By David A. Cherry
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

Recently, IOBC students from Company C, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry, along with Maj. Jimmy R. Duhaime, commander of Co. C., and Capt. Wayne Chaloupka, a Co. C senior trainer of IOBC students volunteered this day to share with children in the PALS program. Soldiers from HHC, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf., 1st Lt. Gary Pierce and Spec Pamela Louis also volunteered their time.

The PALS program, People Able to Love and Share, is a United Way Program sponsored by the Columbus Family Counseling Center. The children in the program are from single parent families in the Columbus area. The children, mostly boys, range from 7 to 15 years old.

The day was fun-filled and interesting for the PALS children and volunteers. It started with an informal meeting at the Family Counseling Center where the volunteers were matched up with a PALS child. After meeting the children, the volunteers met the parents of the children they were matched with and received any instructions the parents may have had.

Activities that day included swimming at the Officers' Club and games at the Youth Activities Center. Then, in groups of four or more, the volunteers and children went to various restaurants in the local area where the volunteers treated the children to lunch. Last on the agenda was a trip to the Infantry Museum.

The director of the Family Counseling Center is Larry Shaw and Clay Kull is the PALS coordinator. Ann Allison, an Army wife, is a counselor for the PALS program. A program called PALS for the day was established by Shaw in coordination with Duhaime, where IOBC lieutenants are paired on a one-day basis with a child and are PALS for that day.

There was an abundance of IOBC lieutenants who were enthusiastic to share a day with the PALS child. The parents were very appreciative that soldiers from Fort Benning would volunteer time spend with their children. This program shows civilians that soldiers really are concerned about them and their children.

The people who work for the PALS program are doing a great service for the community. Because of them, and the volunteers, the PALS children are able to go places and do things they otherwise might not be able to.

Anyone wishing further information concerning the PALS program can call the Family Counseling Center at 327-3238. The center is located on the corner of First Avenue and Seventh Street in Columbus.

Bar Rest Boy's Ranch needs volunteers

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Bar Rest Boy's Ranch is in desperate need of volunteers to help with a construction project. The project is to redesign a building into a bunkhouse to house four boys.

"Although most of the materials for the project have been obtained," said Jim Yeargin, excecutive director, "the problem has been finding skilled volunteers to provide the labor needed to complete the work. Originally scheduled to accept the first residents Sept. 1, the opening was delayed because of the shortage of trained construction help."

"The greatest need is for people to help with the roofing of the building," Yeargin said. "But, knowledgeable workers are also needed in carpentry, sheetrocking, electrical and plumbing."

The ranch is located at the foot of Pine Mountain in Warm Springs, Ga. and is adjacent to the 10,000-acre Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park on shared facilities with the Good Shepherd Riding Academy.

The purpose of the ranch is to provide therapeutic rehabilitation to the handicapped through horseback riding and pet therapy programs conducted outside the traditional institutional environment. The ranch provides a Christian living and learning environment for boys from troubled backgrounds.

Anyone interested in volunteering time to this project, contact Brad Castleberry, 545-2238 or call Yeargin, (404) 655-3630.

Collins

Continued from A-1

for eight Army Reserve training commands and for development and doctrinal literature for Infantry weapons.

Officers and noncommissioned officers who will command these vehicles will also be trained at this facility. In all, more than 4,000 students a year will be trained at this new facility.

The 29th Inf. is commanded by Col. John D. Fuller, who played a role in planning the facility when he was assigned to Fort Benning previously.

Retired Col. Joseph E. Collins, the son of the late General Collins, was on hand to cut the ribbon.

"What impresses me the most about this facility," Collins said, "is the professionalism of the NCO instructors."

"My father would be very please to be associated with such a center," Col. Collins said. "He had a very close working relationship with General (Omar N.) Bradley for whom the Bradley was named."

While on active duty, Collins attended the company commander's course in 1925 then became an instructor in weapons and later tactics at the Infantry School.

During World War II, he commanded the 25th Infantry Division in heavy fighting against the Japanese on Guadal Canal and the New Georgia Islands.

Transferred to the European Theater of Operations, he assumed command of VII Corps in February 1944, leading that Corps through some of the fiercest combat of the war, including the D-Day landing on Utah Beach, the capture of Cherbourg, the breakout from Normandy and the defensive battle at Mortain and the drive of the first Army Group and later Twelfth Army Group under the command of Bradley, across Europe to a meeting with the Russians on the Elbe River, 50 miles from Berlin.

Prior to becoming chief of staff, he served as vice chief under Bradley.

General Collins was a representative to NATO and served as a special representative with the rank of Ambassador to Vietnam in the mid 1950s.

The Collins Training Center is located on Bradley Loop, named after Collins' former boss.

Ground was broken for construction of the center Nov. 10, 1986, was officially designated the Collins Training Center June 13, 1988, and was accepted by the 29th Inf. Reg. Aug. 17, 1988.

Jobs

Continued from A-1

quired in the military into marketable job descriptions.

The NCOA started its VEA program 15 years ago after the federal government stopped funding outplacement services for military personnel. Approximately 300,000 men and women separate or retire from the military each year and most of them enter the civilian work force.

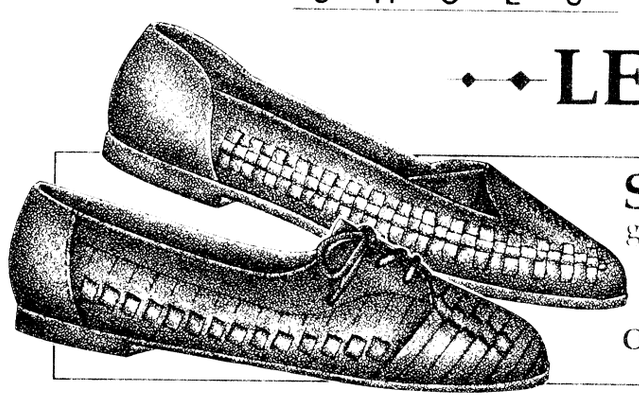
Flanagan emphasized that military personnel are in great demand by civilian employers because they are highly skilled, well trained, motivated, responsible individuals.

The Noncommissioned Officers Association of the United States is a federally chartered, nonprofit organization that was founded in 1960 to promote and protect the rights and benefits of active-duty and veteran noncommissioned and petty officers in all five branches of the Armed Forces, reserves and National Guard.

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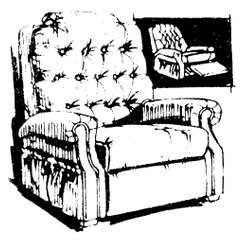
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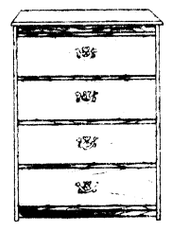
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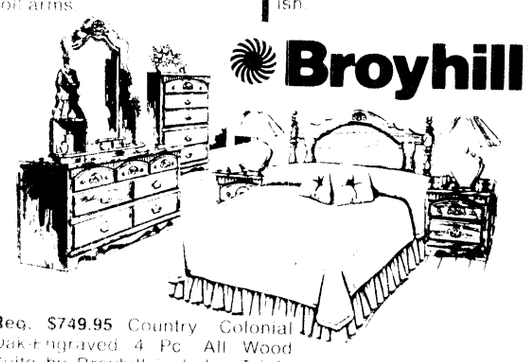
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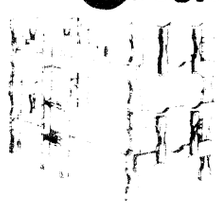
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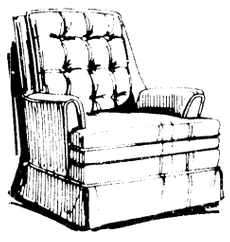
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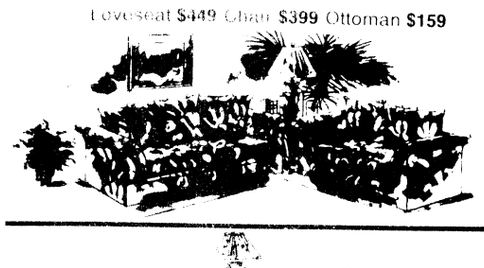
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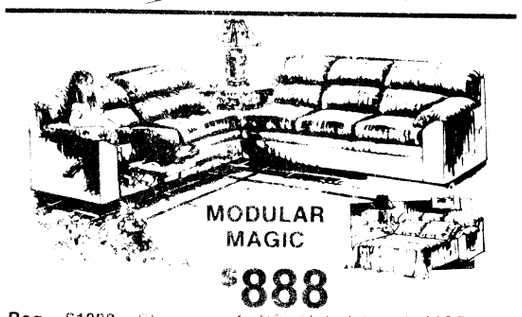


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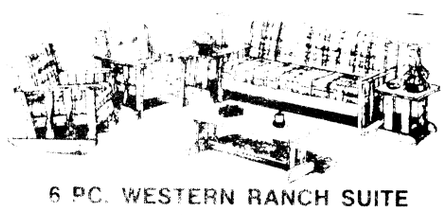




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RANGER
AIRBORNE



16 officer candidates receive branches

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Sixteen officer candidates were branched Field Artillery recently and are preparing to attend the basic course at Fort Sill, Okla.

Col. Gary W. Jackson, Assistant Chief of Staff, Personnel and Administration, Headquarters, State Area Command, Okla. and Lt. Col. Duane Williams, Chief Field Artillery representative from the Infantry Center, pinned the crossed cannons on the candidates officially designating them field artillery.

It was a special event for Jackson who was also a graduate of OCS 25 years ago and has been nominated for the OCS Hall of Fame.

Jackson also served as the guest speaker during the ceremony.

"It's a distinct privilege to be a Field Artilleryman," he told the candidates. "The sounds of artillery are the glorious sounds of freedom."

Jackson advised the newly branched candidates that they had to be good soldiers before they could become good officers and they had to earn the lieutenants respect.

The following candidates were branched Field Artillery: Arnold [illegible], David P. Chase, Carlos [illegible] Egalite, James [illegible], Brandon W. George, Ronald A. Grant, Robert [illegible], Douglas A. Haugen, Michael V. Hickman, [illegible] Hopkins, Victor S. Linares, Joel A. Myrick, George [illegible] Pittman, Joseph W. [illegible], Tad R. Starr, James M. Zundel.

Sept -Oct INFANTRY released

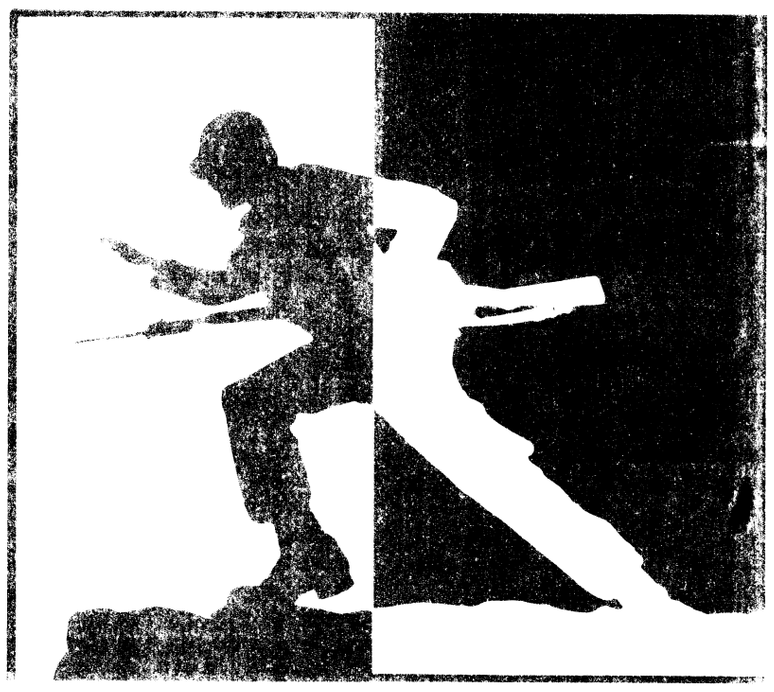
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The September-October 1988 issue of INFANTRY features an article by Capt. Dennis W. Davis, who is assigned to the U.S. Army Infantry School's Combined Arms and Tactics Department. In the article, "A Plan for Command," Davis provides what he calls a "command reconnaissance framework for an officer who is preparing to command a company."

This article is paired with another feature article, "On Company Command," by Capt. Richard D. Hooker Jr., who is now attending graduate school at the University of Virginia. Hooker offers common sense advice for new commanders based upon his own experience as a company commander.

INFANTRY is now a professional bulletin of the Department of the Army. It has been published at Fort Benning since 1[illegible]

Also in that issue are three articles on weapons and major items of equipment: "The M-60 Machine Gun," by Kenneth E. Maritz; "EPLRS: Where Are You? I Am Here," by Maj. David A. Prior, on the enhanced position location and reporting system; and "MCPS Standard Integrated



CP System," by Maj. Kenneth D. Boyd.

In addition, Capt. Harold E. Raugh Jr., follows up his article "World War II History: The German Studies," (which appeared in the March-April 1988 issue of INFANTRY) with "World War II History: Japanese Monographs and Studies."

Information about INFANTRY, including subscription rates and writers guidelines, is available from the Editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-0605; AUTOVON 835-2350, commercial (404) 545-2350.

4th Bn, 30th Inf Regt, 2nd ITB inactivates

ITC correspondent

The 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade inactivated Aug. 22 in a special ceremony conducted at 2nd ITB Headquarters. The Reviewing Officer for the ceremony was the commander of the United States Army Infantry Training Center (ITC), Col. Stephen O. Perry. The host and also outgoing commander was Lt. Col. George B. Sears Jr. Sears commanded the battalion since September 1986.

The 4th Bn., 30th Inf. was constituted on Feb. 2, 1901, in the Regular Army as Co. D, 30th Inf. and organized March 16, 1901, at the Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. On Nov. 21, 1917, it was assigned to the 3rd Division then relieved of assignment on Jan. 12, 1940. On May 15, 1940, it was reassigned to the 3rd Inf. Div. and relieved of assignment on April 6, 1951. On Dec. 2, 1954, it was again assigned to 3rd Inf. Div. It was inactivated July 1, 1957 at Fort Benning, Ga. and relieved from assignment to the 3rd Inf. Div. concurrently redesignated as HHC, 4th Battle Group, 30th Inf. The Battle Group was activated April 1, 1963, at Fort Sill, Oklahoma being reorganized and redesignated the 4th Bn, 30th Inf. Regt. Oct. 24, 1963. 4th Bn., 30th Inf. was inactivated Jan. 11, 1972, at Fort Sill, Okla. and was reactivated Aug. 29, 2987, 2nd Bn, 30th Inf Regt., 1st Inf. Trng. Bde. Inactivated its colors on a ceremony Aug. 23, 1988, and was redesignated 4th Bn., 30th Inf. Regt. 2nd Inf. Trng. Bde.

The battalion has numerous Campaign participation credits including the Philippine Insurrection in 1901, World War II, and World War II. Its awards include four Presidential Unit Citations and three Croix de Guerre.

Bayonet Classified Advertising 571-8545

$$$

ASK THE JUDGE

By Susan McKeeman
Staff Judge Advocates Office

Q. Madge and I bought a car from a local dealer. One of the main reasons we bought it was because he gave us a 30-day, money-back guarantee. This guarantee had "Terms of 30-Day Money Back Guarantee" at the top of the form and listed 11 conditions. We have decided to turn the car back in, but Bubba, our close friend, told us he also had the same guarantee; and he lost all sorts of money when he returned it. Would you please look at this guarantee and tell me if you see any problems with it. I don't want the same problems Bubba had.

A. After reviewing this guarantee, it is clear that it will cost you a lot of money to return your car to the dealer. As you read the conditions of this guarantee, you see that when you turn the car back in, you do not receive any of the fees, sales tax or registration fees back. This may not seem like much, but consider that for a $10,000 car this will amount to more than $600. Another condition of this guarantee is that any car you traded becomes the property of the dealer. Not only do you lose your trade-in, but the dealer also expects you to pay for any "inequities" to the dealership. What "inequities" means is suspect, but you can be sure that any additional costs the dealer discovers, he will want you to pay.

One of the worst things about this document is that one of the conditions takes the guarantee away. Yes, that's correct. Although the top of this form states, in capital letters, that you have a 30-day guarantee, this additional condition states that because of other "considerations" you have given up the 30-day guarantee. This appears to be a clear example of the warning that courts have given about consumer contracts that what the big print giveth, the small print taketh away.

This last condition, which takes that guarantee away, does have a block for you to initial. This block is supposed to make it look like you knowingly received and then gave away the guarantee. But if that is so, then why did the dealer give you the guarantee in the first place?

This guarantee appears to be a fraudulent and deceptive trade practice and might even violate the Federal Magnuson-Moss Warranty Act.

The lesson to be learned in many of the "car dealer guarantees" is that you usually do not receive anything of real value.

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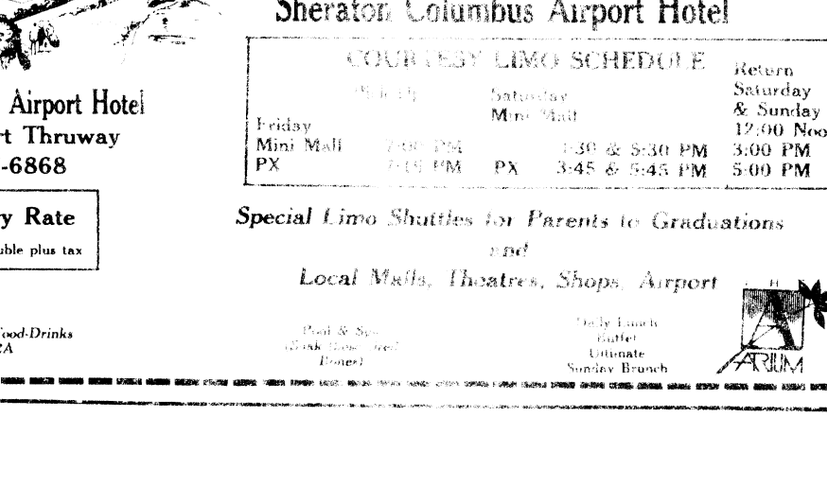
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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Halloween Ceramic Workshop: The workshop will be Sept. 24, 1-4 p.m. Cost is $3 plus supplies.

For more information on these classes, call 545-3677. (MWR)

CLASSES

Freedom from Smoking: The American Lung Association of Georgia will hold its "Freedom from Smoking Seven Session Clinic." Join the group program and get the support and encouragement you need to quit smoking for good. The clinic will be held at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, Columbus College Sept. 27, 7-9 p.m. For information and registration, call 568-2023 or 323-4700.

■

Seminar: The Training and Development Division, DCP, is sponsoring two sessions of the "Leveraged Success" seminar. One to be held Oct. 17 and the other Oct. 18. Leveraged Success is a motivational and productivity enhancing seminar conducted by Karla Brandau, Life Power Dynamics. Seminars will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Hilton, 800 Front Avenue. There is no cost for the course. Each seminar is limited to 25 qualified nominees. Nominations can be made by submitting a DD Form 1556 to the Training and Development Division, DCP no later than Sept. 29. For more information, call 545-5656/5580.

■

Job Seekers Workshop: A Job Seekers Workshop will be held at building 4, Classroom 4, Wednesday, 8 a.m.-noon. The workshop, sponsored by the Noncommissioned Officers Association of the United States of America, provides important information for individuals who are separating or retiring from the military. It helps with resume writing, interviewing techniques, salary negotiation and making a good first impression. Reservations are not required, however, participants are asked to call the NCOA Service Center at 682-2988 so space accommodations can be anticipated.

■

Premarital Program: The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, is sponsoring a premarital program call "Ready, Set, Grow" for engaged couples. Topics covered will be communication skills, managing touchy issues effectively, surveying one's family tree, sexuality and role expectation, finances and goal setting. The program will start today, 7-10 p.m. and continue tomorrow, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information or registration details, call 576-9779.

■

Dog Obedience Class: Does your dog listen to you? Does he know the words come, sit, stay, down, or heel? Does he respect the work "no"? If he doesn't, the Harvard K-9 Center of Alabama is offering a class in basic dog obedience at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center beginning Sept. 28 and continuing for six consecutive weeks. All breeds of dog will be accepted. The fee is $50. To register, come by the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday between noon and 8:30 p.m. Space is limited, so register early. For more information, call 544-1721/3079.

CLUBS

Officers' Club: Disco — The Infantry Bar sponsors a disco every Friday night, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. No cover charge. (MWR)

Shrimp-A-Peel: The club presents its famous Shrimp-A-Peel Sept. 24, 6-8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. (MWR)

Ladies Night: An all-night Ladies Night Disco is featured every Saturday at 9 p.m. in the I-Bar.

■

Girl Scouts: During September, Girl Scout New Leader Orientations will be held at the Main Post Hut, building 493 on Mondays, 7-8 p.m. and Wednesdays, 9-10 a.m. Call Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419 to sign up for the class.

Registration: Girl Scout registration has begun at Benning. All girls ages 5-17 are eligible for the program. Contact Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419 for more information.

Volunteers needed: The Girl Scouts need adult volunteers to fill positions as area coordinators who work with adults, and troop leaders and co-leaders who work with the girls. Training and child care are provided to interested individuals. Call Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419 or Wanda Campbell at 689-1293 for more information.

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala.

Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia.

Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at (205) 794-9680 or (205) 792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

ENTERTAINMENT

AUSA Oktoberfest: The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army will sponsor the fifth annual Oktoberfest at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. The fest features German music, food, pastries and beer. Additional entertainment is offered by a country western band, a rock band and appearances by Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus, Miss Phenix City and the Georgia Dancing Machine. Tickets are available at post banks and unit first sergeants.

■

Columbus Museum: The Columbus Museum will sponsor a day trip to the newly opened Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts Nov. 3. The cost is $35 for Museum members and $45 for non-members. The fee includes transportation, lunch and visits to two additional Montgomery attractions. To make reservations, contact the Columbus Museum at 322-0400.

■

Awards banquet: The Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped announces the 1988 Mayor's Awards Banquet to be held Oct. 7, 7 p.m. at the Iron Works Trade and Convention Center. Keynote speaker will be the Honorable Max Cleland, Georgia's Secretary of State. Awards will be presented by Ms. Wheelchair America, Jewel Massey. Dinner will be followed by a concert by Terri Gibs. The banquet is a culmination of the "National Employ the Handicapped Week." Admission is $15 per person with proceeds going to benefit the handicapped community. For ticket information, contact the Mayor's Committee office at 571-4906.

FUND RAISERS

Attic Sale: The Junior League of Columbus is having an Attic Sale Sept. 24, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Items for sale include furniture, appliances, linens, toys, books, clothing, china, plants and baked goods. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the community.

INFANTRY MUSEUM

Infantry Museum: The National Infantry Museum will participate in "Bells Across America," today at 4 p.m. An 1860 U.S. Army bell will be rung 201 times, commemorating the exact time the constitution was signed 201 years ago.

The National Infantry Museum will also exhibit the original documents written by signers of the constitution who had military experience, Sept. 17-23.

A Bicentennial of the U.S. Constitution Flag will be flown at building 4, Sept. 17-23.

MEETINGS

Computer Users: The Computer Users' Group will meet Wednesday, 10 a.m. in Classroom 52, Building 4. Gene Howard from the Directorate of Resource Management will speak on the PROCOM Communications Package. The last half of the program will be an open forum where users may address any issue/problem with ADP hardware/software. All computer users are invited to attend. For more information, call 545-2178.

■

Military engineers: The September meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers will be held Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. at the Holiday Inn, 1600 Highway 280 By-Pass, Phenix City, Ala. Dr. Leslie G. Callahan Jr., professor emeritus, School of Industrial and Systems Engineering, Georgia Institute of Technology, Atlanta, will speak on "Evaluation of Combat and Material Development in the U.S. Army."

MISCELLANEOUS

■

Preschool screening: Martin Army Community Hospital is scheduling a preschool screening Sept. 24. All students entering the Georgia Public School System for the first time are required to have a Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Screening. Proof of immunization is also a requirement and may be accomplished on a walk-in basis from 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. in the Immunization Clinic, MACH. To schedule an appointment for these evaluations, call 544-1611/4612.

■

Interruption of steam service: An interruption of steam service is scheduled Saturday, 6 a.m.-8 p.m. Buildings affected by this interruption are buildings 17, 73, 75, 76, 83, 214, 260, 398 and 399. The interruption is necessary to repair steam valves and lines. For more information, call Buddy Bussey, 545-4543.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCOW sign up: The Noncommissioned Officers Wives' Club is hosting a post-wide sign-up Wednesday, 11:30 a.m. at Main NCO Club. For more information on this event, call S. Turner, 689-4312 or Mrs. Greene 682-9733.

Luncheon: The NCO Wives' Club monthly luncheon will be Thursday, 11 a.m. at Bonaza on Manchester Expressway. Contact Mrs Broyles at 323-6202 or S. Turner at 689-4312.

■

International Wives' Club: A meeting of the International Wives' Club is scheduled for Oct. 4 in building 2642, Collinsloop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

English and GED classes: The International Wives' Club will hold English and GED classes on Monday and Thursdays, 6:30-9 p.m. in building 2642, Collinsloop, Soldiers' Plaza. Registration is Monday at 6:30 p.m. Citizenship classes will start in October. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471; Uschi Gabriel, 687-1839 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

■

New wives group: A new Fort Benning wives group, the Waiting Wives Group, will meet Sept. 30, 7 p.m. in building 2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. It is sponsored by Army Community Service and is geared toward women whose active duty husbands are away for an extended period of time. This group will lend support to those wives who are on their own while awaiting their husbands' return. The goal of the group is to held wives cope with the day-to-day problems they encounter, also to help find friends who are in similar situations and can relate to their needs and problems. For more information, call 687-4497.

■

OWC Luncheon: The September OWC Luncheon will be Wednesday at the Officers' Club. The guest speaker will be Josiah Sumbry of the Ledger-Enquirer with fashions provided by Mansour's. Sherry hour will begin at 11 a.m. with lunch beginning at 11:30 a.m. Reservations must be made by today. Call the OWC office at 687-3727 for more information.

Welcome Coffee: All Officers Wives' Club members are invited to attend a Welcome Coffee for Mrs. Michael F. Spigelmire to be held Sept. 2, 1 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

DRMO

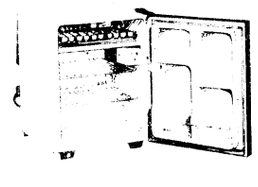
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retail sales program will consist of consumer-type articles such as desks, furniture, office equipment, etc. All items will be sold "as is."

The DRMS also conducts both national and local competitive bid sales and auctions. During fiscal year 1987, DRMS produced proceeds exceeding $90 million through the sale of surplus military equipment and recyclable materials. For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

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SPIRITUAL

Forgiveness is unconditional

By Donald W. McSwain
Infantry Center Chapel Chaplain

Some years ago, a man by the name of Samuel Holmes was serving a life sentence in a Kentucky prison. A friend of his, Lucien Young, was a very respected and well known man. Young went to Governor Blackburn of Kentucky and pleaded for a pardon for his friend. The Governor consented and signed the pardon. Lucien Young rushed to his friend in prison at Frankfort. When he walked in the cell, he said, "Sam, if suddenly by some miracle you were released from here, what's the first thing you'd do?" Without hesitating, Sam said, "First, I would find the judge who sentenced me, and I'd kill him." Lucien Young turned and slowly walked out the prison. Outside the walls he took his friend's pardon and tore it in pieces. Samuel Holmes lost his pardon.

There is an ironic parallel to this in the New Testament. In teaching his disciples the Lord's Prayer, he included "forgive us our trespasses as we forgive those who trespass against us." When we pray this, we are asking to be forgiven in the same manner as we forgive others. In reality, if we are unforgiving of others, we are asking God not to forgive us.

The difficult thing about forgiveness is that the person who gives it is the one who is hurt. The natural thing to do is lash back or withdraw; to hurt back. But there is no other one thing that can scar our souls like the piercing arrow of an unforgiving spirit. The one thing never cured by nursing is a grievance. Whether right or wrong, we can allow our hate to become an obsession that poisons our whole attitude toward life and rob us of our maturity. In the end, we might discover our pride has cut us off from those we love.

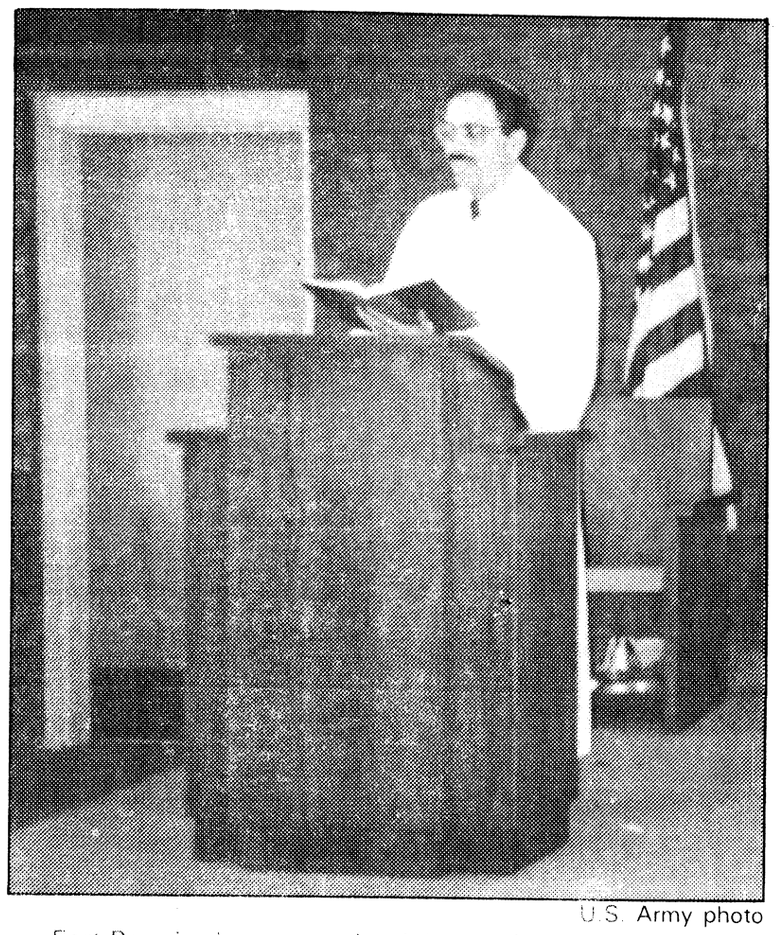
A young man had left home after a heated confrontation with his parents, even though he knew he was wrong. Some months later he decided to return home but wasn't sure he was welcome. He sent a telegram to his parents saying, "Tomorrow I'll be on the train that runs by the house. If I can come home, put a sheet on the clothesline so I'll know." The closer the train came to his home the next day, the more nervous he became wondering if the sheet would be there. When he passed the house, he saw that his parents had put every sheet in the house on the clothsline!

His parents went to the limit with sheets to show their forgiveness. God went to the limit with Calvary to show his love and forgiveness. Even as they nailed him to the cross, Christ could say, "Father, forgive them." If God is so willing to forgive us, we have to honestly ask ourselves why are we so reluctant to forgive those who have wronged us?

Ephesians 4:32 says "forgive...even as God has forgiven you." Remember that real forgiveness is unconditional. It is not threatening and requires nothing of the forgiven. It is not miserly and given in portions. When you're not happy with the tense relationship you have with someone else, run the risk. Hang out all the sheets and you may learn that they're as eager to be forgiven as you are to forgive.

Post welcomes new chaplain

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office



U.S. Army photo

Fort Benning's newest chaplain - and only rabbi - Chap. (1st Lt.) Barry R. Baron delivers his first sermon here.

Fort Benning's newest chaplain — and only rabbi — Chap. (1st Lt.) Barry R. Baron — has arrived just in time to celebrate the Jewish High Holy Days with the Fort Benning community.

Chap. Baron is from New York City and is a 1978 graduate of Cornell University. Baron decided to enter college teaching and enrolled in the Graduate School of Business at the University of Pittsburgh for four years. Deciding this was not really what he wanted to do with his life, in the fall of 1983,he entered the Jewish Theological Seminary of America, which is a training school for "Conservative" rabbis. In May 1988, he graduated and was ordained. During his first year in rabbinical school, he became a chaplain candidate and was commissioned in August 1984. As a chaplain candidate, he served in a basic training battalion and the reception station at Fort Dix, N.J. In the summer of 1985, Baron attended the first segment of the Chaplains' Basic Course at Fort Monmouth, N.J. In June of the same year, he married his wife, Jo, who is a psychiatrist and is currently working at Martin Army Community Hospital.

When asked why he chose the Army as a profession, he stated his experiences as a chaplain candidate were very enjoyable, and he felt the Army would give him an opportunity to do two things he really wanted to do — to serve Jewish soldiers isolated from family and home, and to reach out to other people in the community.

Baron was excited about being assigned to the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade because of his previous experience with basic trainees. He likes dealing with this particular age group, and he enjoys helping people undergoing a difficult adjustment in their lives.

Baron said, "Going to a training battalion is a nice balancing experience. You deal with trainees, drill sergeants, and officers — you get a real diversity of the Army."

Baron is a "Conservative" rabbi. There are three branches (or styles and philosophical systems) of Judaism. The three branches are "Reform," "Conservative," and "Orthodox."

In the military setting, the Jewish worship services and education are set to accommodate all styles of Judaism. The Jewish Chaplains' Council has representatives from all three branches and together they formulate procedures to be followed in the military to balance all three interest groups.

Chap. Baron will hold regular Jewish worship services each Friday at 8 p.m., at the Infantry Training Center Chapel; and the religious education program will be held on Sunday mornings. During the week, there will be programs geared to specific interest groups. For further information on the Jewish worship schedule, contact Chap. Baron at the ITC Chapel, at 544-3269/3458.

Youth Alive invites children to lock-in

By Dale Heinlein Jr.
Youth Alive Leader

The doors are locked. You are surrounded by 26 other people your age — most of whom you do not know. Your anxiety level is high.

You are at a Protestant Junior High "Youth Alive" lock-in at the Infantry Chapel Annex on main post.

The ground rules are laid and the fun begins! You have a night of adventure and growth ahead! There are devotions on prayer and spiritual treasures, games, pizza, sodas, singing, relays, movies, ice cream sundaes and banana splits, donuts, milk and juice. Twelve non-stop hours of excitement!

At 7:15 a.m. Saturday the last movie ends. Breakfast is served. Then it is time to pack up, clean up and go home to meet the day "wide-eyed and bushy-tailed" (well, sort of). Nevertheless, the lock-in comes to a grinding halt as parents arrive to retrieve their youngster(s).

If you are a sixth, seventh or eighth grader you, too, are invited to attend the Protestant "Youth Alive" Group on Sundays, 6:30-8 p.m. at the Infantry Chapel Annex. Come and grow in spirit and fellowship. You may feel like a stranger, at first, but you will leave as a friend!

For more information about the Junior High Youth Alive Group, call Chap. (Capt.) Dale Heinlein at 544-2114/3070.

High Holy Days schedule



The Jewish High Holy Days period will commence at sundown, Sunday, and will extend through Oct. 4. Religious worship services at Fort Benning will take place at the Infantry Training Center Chapel, building 3220, 187th Infantry Regiment Street in Sand Hill, according to the following schedule:

Tuesday (Yom Kippur-Kol Nidre), 7 p.m.

Wednesday (Yom Kippur), 10 a.m.; (Memorial Service), 1 p.m.; (Break the Fast), 8 p.m.

Sept. 26 (Sukkot), 10 a.m.

Sept. 27 (Sukkot), 10 a.m.

Oct. 3 (Shemini Atzeret), 10 a.m.; (Simhat Torah), 8 p.m.

Soldiers who have questions about transportation, call Chap. (1st Lt.) Barry Baron, ITC Chaplain, 544-1017.

High Holy Day Observances transportation schedule:

Wednesday and Oct. 3, 8 p.m. service:

Unit	Van Stop	Time
Harmony Church:		
1st Bn., 38th Inf.	Bn HQ	7:20 p.m.
4th Bn., 36th Inf.	Bn HQ	7:30 p.m.
Sand Hill:		
All Units	Theater No. 3	7:45 p.m.
30th AG Bn.	CQ Station	7:50 p.m.
Main Post:		
OCS, Airborne Bns	OCS Arch on Riordon Rd	7 p.m.

Wednesday, 10 a.m. service:

Harmony Church:		
1 Bn., 38th Inf.	Bn. HQ	9:20 a.m.
4/36th Inf	Bn. HQ	9:30 a.m.
Sand Hill:		
All units	Theater No. 3	9:45 a.m.
30th AG Bn	CQ Station	9:50 a.m.
Main Post:		
OCS, Airborne Bns.	OCS Arch on Riordon Road	9 a.m.

Tuesday, 7 p.m. service:

Harmony Church:		
1st Bn., 38th Inf.	Bn HQ	6:20 p.m.
4th Bn 36th Inf.	Bn HQ	6:30 p.m.
Sand Hill:		
All units	Theater No. 3	6:45 p.m.
30th AG Bn	CQ Station	6:50 p.m.
Main Post:		
OCS, Airborne Bns.	OCS Arch on Riordon Road	6 p.m.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Fellowship Dinner: There will be a fellowship dinner Sept. 25, 6 p.m. at the ITC Chapel patio. For more information, call 545-2050.

TIC Choirs: The Infantry Center Chapel choirs meet in the TIC Annex, the children's at 6:30-7:30 p.m., the adult choir 7:30-8:30 p.m. For more information, call 545-2050.

Farewell for Chap. (Lt. Col.) Gott: The Main Post Catholic Chapel will host a farewell spaghetti dinner in honor of Father Gott tomorrow, 6 p.m. For more information, call 545-1452.

Confraternity of Christian Doctrine: Sunday is designated as Catechetical Sunday. The Fort Benning Catholic community will have an installation ceremony for all teachers and aids involved in the CCD Program.

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• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

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Evening Service 6:00pm

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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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ALVAREZ, A C, MD	Pediatrics
ARANAS, Catalina T, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
AUGUST, Garry L, MD	Endocrinology and Metabolic Disorders
AVERETT, Jack M Jr, MD	Gastroenterology
BARLASCINI, Cornelius O Jr, MD	Endocrinology and Metabolic Disorders
BASSETT, Wilbur B Jr, MD	Oncology, Hematology, Internal Medicine
BEATY, Stephen L, MD	Ophthalmology
BLALOCK, Jack H Jr, MD	Endocrinology,Adolescent Medicine
BREWER, Philip L, MD	Thoracic Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
BROOKS, H Belk, MD	Thoracic Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
BURDETTE, Fred M, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
CALHOUN, Charles L, MD	Ophthalmology
CARPENTER, Robert H, MD	Gynecology
CARR, J Bruce, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
CARROLL, H Banks, MD	Family Practice
CHASE, Jerry S, MD	Family Practice
CHASTAIN, Joseph B, MD	Pediatrics
CHEEK, Benjamin H, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
CHEEK, Kathryn K, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
CHERRY, Stephen R, MD	Cardiovascular Diseases
CHHOKAR, Rajinder, MD	Cardiology and Internal Medicine
CHIPMAN, C Dean, MD	Internal Medicine
COCHRAN, Thomas A Jr, MD	Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
COHEN, Marvyn D, MD	Pediatrics and Allergy
COLUMBUS DIAGNOSTIC CENTER	Diagnostic Radiology
CROSSE, James E W, MD	Adult and Pediatric Urology
CROWDER, Jackson G, MD	Infectious Diseases and Internal Medicine
DASHIELL,Waverley B, MD	Gynecology
DERVELOY,Robert J III, MD	Thoracic Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
EDWARDS, M Delmar,MD	General Surgery
ELLISON, Thomas W, MD	Pediatrics and Neonatology
EVERIDGE, G Jeryl, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
FARBER, Bobbi A, MD	Orthopedics
FLANAGAN, William C, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
FLEMING, Curtis, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
FORTSON, Mark R, MD	Internal Medicine
FOUNTAIN, Arthur J, MD	Neurology
FOUNTAIN, Linda M, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
FUNK, Mark R, MD	Internal Medicine
FUSSELL, Glenn E, MD	Family Practice
GANTNER, Lisa W, MD	Family Practice
GLEASON, Catherine E, MD	General and Vascular Surgery
GOLDMAN, Ken, MD	General,Vascular and Pediatric Surgery
GOLDMAN, Norman I, MD	Internal Medicine
GOLDSMITH, Jerry, MD	Orthopedics
GRIFFIN, Jack, MD	Neurosurgery
HARPER, William M IV, MD	Urology
HENDRIX, Mack B, MD	Orthopedics
HUBBARD, George B Jr, MD	Ophthalmology
HUDSON, Ronald M, MD	Family Practice
HUDSON, W Lloyd, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
HUNT, J Ronald,MD	Internal Medicine
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JARRELL, Todd S, MD	Urology
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JOHNSON, James H, MD	Family Practice
KOZAR, Brian E, MD	Orthopedics
KRAVITZ, A J, MD	Pediatrics and Neonatology
KUMAR, Ashok,MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
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PEIKEN, Alan S, MD	Pulmonary Medicine
PETERSON, David A, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
PIKE, Benjamin F, MD	Gastroenterology
PURDOM, E Stephen,MD	Internal Medicine
RADIOLOGY ASSOCIATES	Radiology
RICE, Samuel T, MD	Urology
ROBBINS, Richard S, MD	Gastroenterology and Internal Medicine
ROBERTS, David B, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
RODRIGUEZ, Antonio, MD	Hematology and Oncology
ROSS, Jack R, MD	Family Practice
RUCKER, Gregory M, MD	Internal Medicine
RUSSELL, R Dean,MD	Ear, Nose,Throat,Head and Neck Surgery
SCARBOROUGH, Charles S, MD	General Surgery
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SIMS, Michael C, MD	Family Practice
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STAR, Franklin J, MD	General Vascular and Pediatric Surgery
STEPHENSON, John R, MD	Orthopedics
SULLIVAN, James H, MD	Urology
THURMAN, Lavon Jr, MD	Family Practice
TKALYCH, George P, MD	Ear, Nose,Throat,Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
VARNER, W David Jr, MD	General Surgery
VENABLE, James H, MD	Gynecology
VIVAS, Jaime L, MD	Rheumatology
WADE, Thomas A Jr, MD	Internal Medicine
WALKER, Price Jr, MD	Oncology, Hematology, Internal Medicine
WARD, James W, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
WATSON, D Ronald,MD	Ear, Nose,Throat and Allergies
WEATHERSTONE, R Graham,MD	Gastroenterology
WHITAKER, Cecil F, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
WILLIAMS, Lawrence H, MD	Internal Medicine
WILLIS, Howard C, MD	Internal Medicine
WILSON, Richard H, MD	Plastic Surgery
WOLFF, Luther H Jr, MD	General Surgery
WOLFF, William A, MD	General Surgery
WOOD, Richard E Jr, MD	Family Practice
YARBROUGH, Sidney H III, MD	Orthopedics
YOE, Lionel, MD	Ophthalmology

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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Hilary Rachael Stamatin - Born Aug. 6 to Spec. Jeffrey B. and Joanie Stamatin.

Christina Ann Marie Gurule - Born Aug. 21 to Sgt. Kare A. and Donna A. Gurule.

Tatjana Bartholomew - Born Aug. 23 to Sgt. Brian K. and Elvira Bartholomew.

Michelle Lee Kovatch - Born Aug. 23 to Spec. Paul E. and Brenda L. Kovatch.

Angel Nicole Brown - Born Aug. 24 to Spec. Rodney and Angela Brown.

Sade Margarete Miller - Born Aug. 25 to SSgt. Gary M. and Patricia Miller.

Kimberly Lynn Schaub - Born Aug. 25 to Capt. (Dr.) Michael R. and Constance M. L. Schaub.

Stephenie Marie Woelfel - Born Aug. 25 to Tony and Cynthia Woelfel.

Taylor Marie Byrd - Born Aug. 26 to Pvt. Vince H. and Angela M. Byrd.

Margaret Carly McDermott - Born Aug. 26 to 2nd Lt. Paul J. and Brenda B. McDermott.

Shanice Friedel Walthour - Born Aug. 26 to Spec. Paul D. and Judith F. Walthour.

Sarah Elizabeth Lutka - Born Aug. 27 to Maj. Robert W. and Donna Lutka.

Jalisa Lashaun Torbert - Born Aug. 31 to PFC Ivery and Barbara Torbert.

Ashleigh Nicole Emily Yenglin - Born Aug. 31 to Spec. Michael B. and Mary K. Yenglin.

Cynthia Renae Napier - Born Sept. 1 to Sgt. Frank and Terri J. Napier.

Brittney Maureen Conley - Born Sept. 3 to Cpl. Kenyon and Fildra R. Conley.

Giovanna Dainty - Born Sept. 3 to 1st Lt. Jay T. and Jacqueline Dainty.

Jennifer Nikkel Davis - Born Sept. 6 to Sgt. Reginald A. and Michelle R. Davis.

Annette Marie Grigsby - Born Sept. 6 to 1st Lt. Wayne W. Jr. and Cynthia S. Grigsby.

BOYS

Dereck Dekkar Hillman - Born Aug. 19 to SSgt. Ralph E. and Spec. Lucinda T. Hillman.

Joshua Thomas Carbone - Born Aug. 20 to Sgt. Joseph F. II and Jamie L. Carbone.

Terrance DeLance Gosha - Born Aug. 20 to SSgt. Bobby and Charlene Gosha.

Luis Javier Vargas - Born Aug. 21 to Luis A. and Elizabeth Vargas.

Justin Drew Butler - Born Aug. 22 to Ramey W. and Dana A. Butler.

Bradley James VanMeter - Born Aug. 22 to Spec. James L. II and Candace D. VanMeter.

Jamill Lamont Small - Born Aug. 23 to PFC Troy L. and Eloisa L. Small.

Steven Alexander Hutcheson - Born Aug. 24 to Spec. Daniel L. and Ana C. Hutcheson.

Michael John Brown - Born Aug. 25 to 2nd Lt. Timothy J. and Jenifer A. Brown.

Jay Ryan Jones - Born Aug. 25 to SSgt. Johnnie and SFC Dixie A. Jones.

Joshua Jace Ray Lawton - Born Aug. 25 to Sgt. Mark and Mary Lawton.

Kyle Matthew Atkinson - Born Aug. 26 to Sgt. Stephen J. and Clara E. Atkinson.

Brian Robert Cordes - Born Aug. 26 to Capt. Gary B. and Julia K. Cordes.

Nicholas Ryan King - Born Aug. 26 to William H. and Lisa S. King.

Daniel Patrick Kuusela - Born Aug. 26 to Spec. David N. and Evelin R. Kuusela.

Parker W. Propst - Born Aug. 26 to Maj. Robert D. and Angele M. Propst.

Keith Wyman Crain Jr. - Born Aug. 27 to Spec. Keith W. and Conchetta Crain.

Justin A. Durant - Born Aug. 27 to Sgt. Philip A. and Nancy Durant.

Ronald Javelle Ward - Born Aug. 28 to SSgt. Donald R. and Joyce M. Ward.

Daniel Joseph Christian - Born Aug. 31 to Sgt. George D. and Marika A. Christian.

David Ryan Spalding - Born Sept. 1 to Spec. David J. and Vicki J. Spalding.

Jeremy Alan Shaw - Born Sept. 3 to LCpl. Raymond J. and Linda L. Shaw.

Brandon Andrew Schafer - Born Sept. 4 to 2nd Lt. Jerry and Raette Schafer.

Alexander Graham Burton - Born Sept. 5 to Capt. Weldon K. and Paula D. Burton.

Charles Kevin Walker - Born Sept. 7 to Sgt. Charles and Maria Walker.

Kid's safety is residents' responsibility

Safety Office

The children at Fort Benning slipped into their new school clothes and set out for school a couple of weeks ago — some for their first time. They're concerned most with classes, friends and getting to school on time, not with their own safety. It is up to us to make sure the coming school year is a safe one for our children.

Safety is everybody's business. Statistics have shown that the innocent have often paid with their lives for the recklessness, carelessness and stupidity of those who have no regard for their own or others' safety and are not prone to listen to the voice of reason.

In order to eliminate accident causes, we must have the support of every individual. It's the parents' responsibility to instill in children a safe behavior pattern.

For the next nine months, our concern must be focused on the traffic problems created when children are rushing to school and soldiers and civilians to work.

The bright yellow bus laden with children will be a familiar sight in the area. It travels during the early morning hour, at mid-day, and in the afternoon. We may even see the school bus during hours of darkness. Whenever it travels, motorists must exercise caution to protect the lives of its young passengers.

Then, there are children walking to school or to the bus stop. When sidewalks are not provided, youngsters will walk on the streets.

Parents should ensure that their children wear at least one light colored article of clothing — anything to make the child more visible to motorist. Reflective tape can placed on book covers or belts. If the child will be walking during darkness, he should carry a small flashlight with the light turned on.

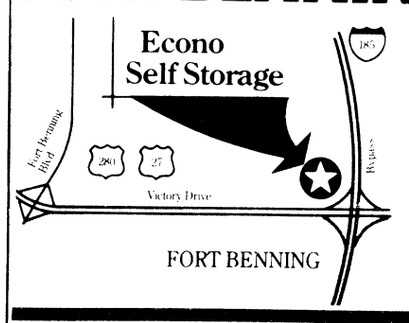
The motorist must be alert at all times; and be prepared for the child who may wander or dart into the path of a car.

We cannot depend on instinct or intuition to warn of a dangerous situation but should always be ready for the unexpected.

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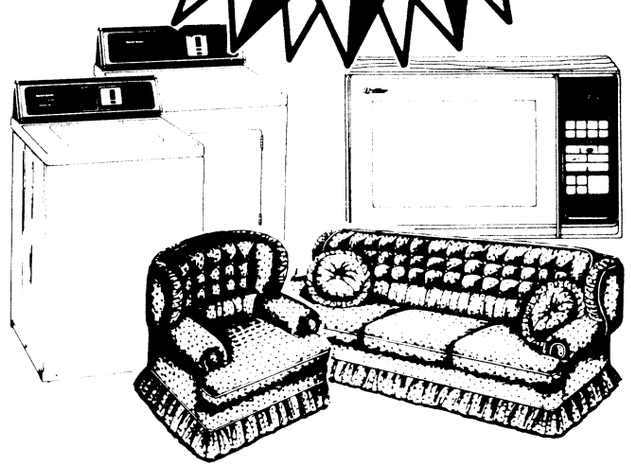
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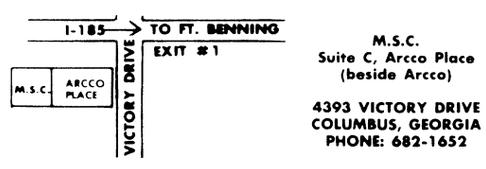


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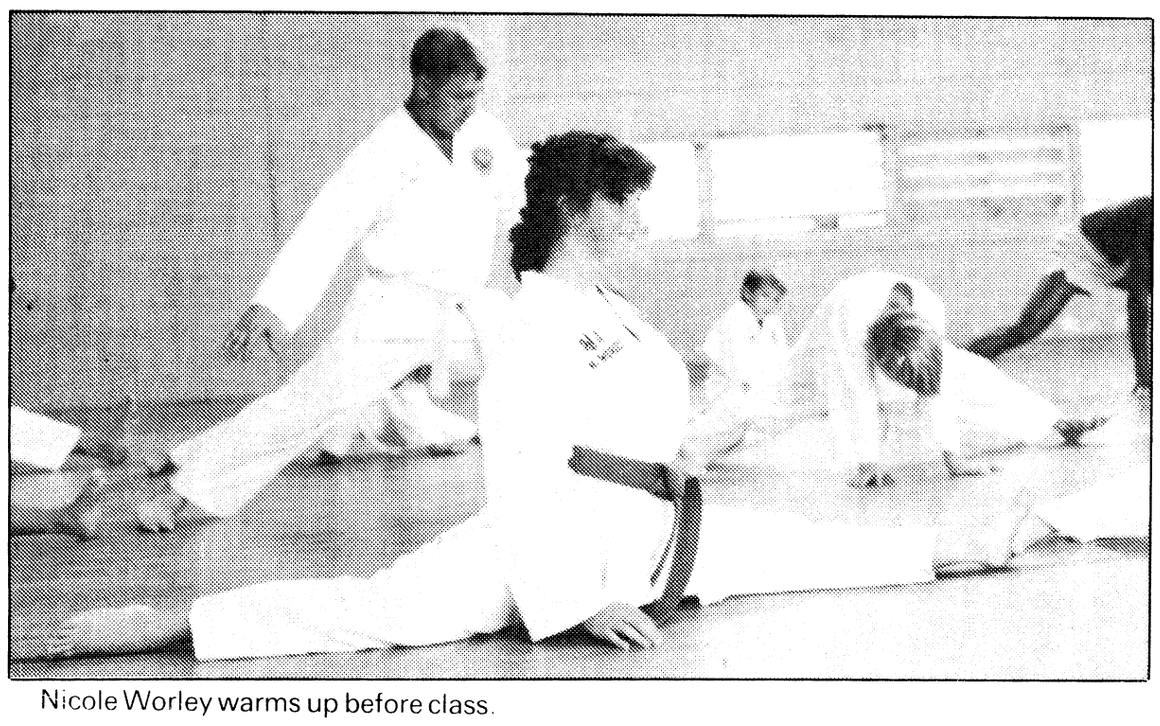
PEOPLE
Golfers dedication pays off; earns slot on All-Army team
See B-3

Focus

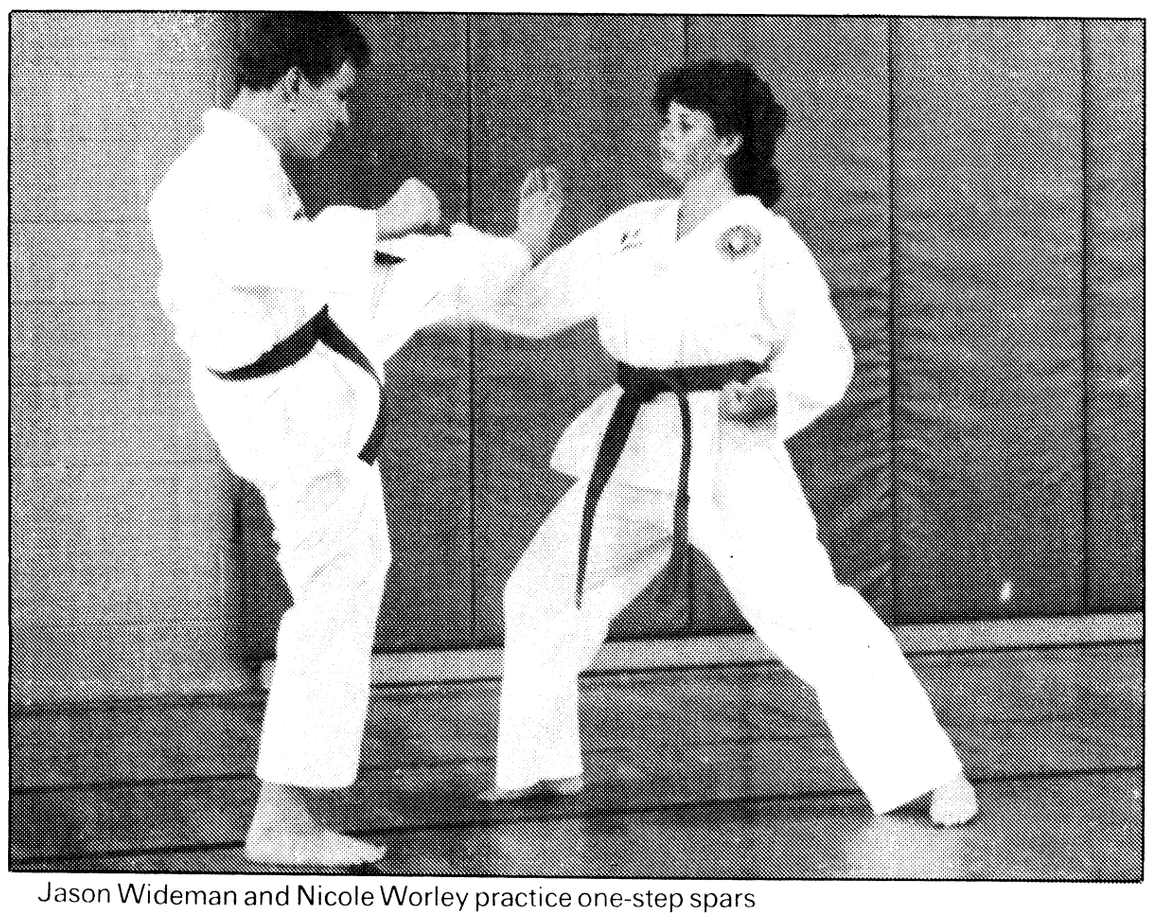
The Bayonet | Friday, September 16, 1988 | B-1

SPORTS
YA football season opens with words from mother of a pro
See B-5

Tae kwon do school builds self confidence



Nicole Worley warms up before class.



Jason Wideman and Nicole Worley practice one-step spars

On any given Monday, Wednesday or Thursday evening, the Youth Activities Gym is filled with people dressed in belted, white uniforms, kicking and screaming at each other.

No. This is not a new dance craze. These people are receiving instruction on tae kwon do, the Korean form of martial arts.

Their instuctor is Martin Czapla, a certified instructor with the Fort Benning Tae Kwon Do Chung Do Kwan School.

According to Czapla, the Fort Benning School was started by Lt.Col. J. Henkle in July 1985 for active duty and retired military and their families.

Czapla right away clarified the misconception that tae kwon do is a form of karate.

"Karate is actually Japanese for empty hand fighting and is 80 percent hand work, where tae kwon do is 50 percent hand, and 50 percent foot fighting," he said.

Czapla said it is considered a sport and is practiced year round.

"It is going to be an exhibition sport in the 1988 Olympics," he said, "and most people in martial arts circles, hope it will become a regular event."

Czapla said, members of his school start at age 7. They start from the bottom and work their way up through all the phases.

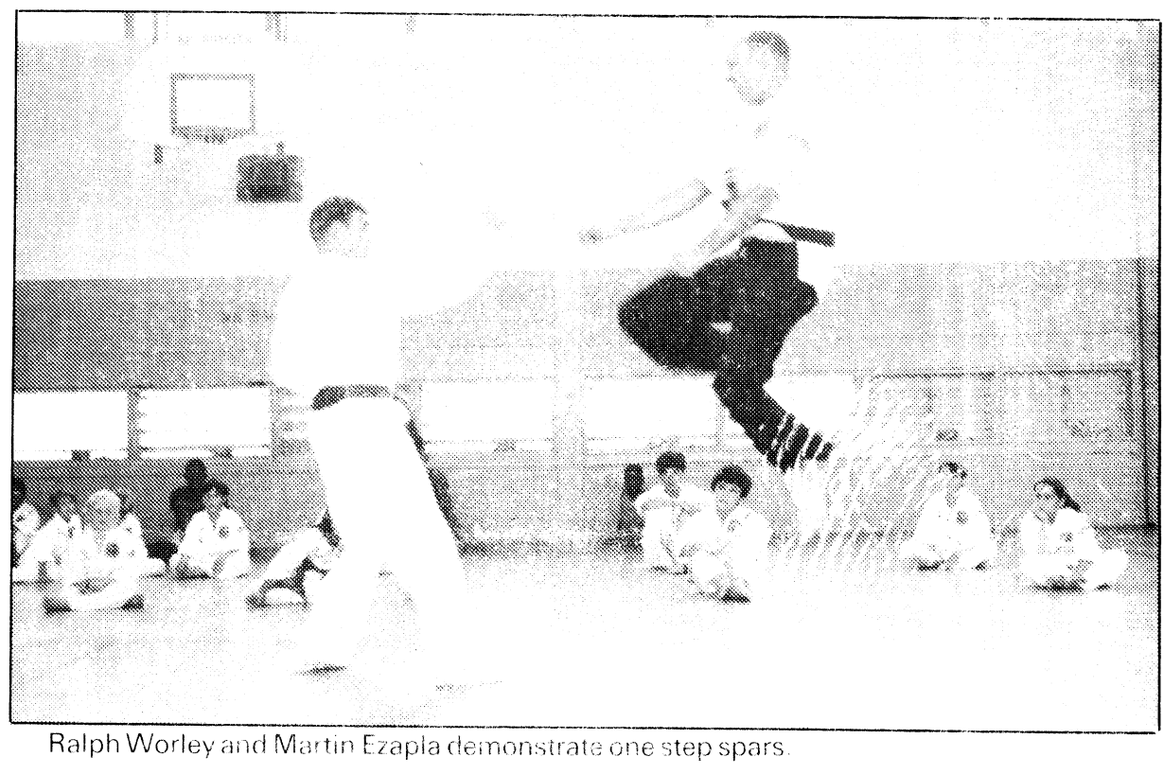
Story and photos by Ann M. McDonald

He added that they compete regularly in each of their categories and attend seminars to sharpen their skills.

"One of the best things about this sport is that no one is a bench sitter," Czapla said. "Everyone is first string and a main player on the field.

He said that tae kwon do is great confidence builder, which focuses on coordination, balance, concentration and endurance.

The post Tae Kwon Do Chung Do Kwan School will be conducting an exhibition Oct. 12 at 7 p.m. in the Youth Activities Gym. Czapla always welcomes new students. Classes are conducted on Monday, Wednesday and Thursday from 6:30 to 8:30 p.m. For more information, call Martin Czapla at 545-2670.



Ralph Worley and Martin Ezapla demonstrate one step spars.

Air conditioners to stay on even after recent cool spell

By Becky Ray
Energy Management Branch

The Fort Benning community can now reap just one of the benefits of increased energy conservation efforts this year. Although the TRADOC criteria for air conditioning cut-off have been met, air conditioner use will still be continued through the warm fall days that lie ahead.

During Labor Day week a cold front brought temperasure down long enough to meet TRADOC guidelines for cut-off of air conditioning. Because more hot days are still likely, air conditioning systems won't be turned off for the year until later. Building occupants and family housing residents may use air conditioners when the outside air temperature exceeds 78 degrees Fahrenheit. If the outside temperature falls below 75 degrees, DEH will use the Energy Management and Control System (EMCS) to turn off air conditiners and cooling systems under EMCS control. Air conditioners that aren't under EMCS control must be turned off by building occupants when the outside air temperature is less than 78 degrees.

This liberal policy for air conditioning use was made possible by recent achievements in reducing energy use by the Fort Benning population. Improved energy management techniques and increased awareness and concern on the part of building occupants and family housing residents helped keep energy use within goals established by TRADOC. Because the post used less energy through the year, more energy is now available to keep everyone comfortable in the hot days of fall.

Conservation efforts, however, must still be an ongoing goal. In the next year, Fort Benning's goals will be lower than those in the current year. This is part of the Army's plan to reduce energy consumption Army-wide by 15 percent from 1985 figures. The Fort Benning community and energy managers must work a little harder each year to meet these decreasing goals.

The success we've achieved recently shows that energy conservation begins with the elimination of energy waste and abuse. We don't have to freeze in the winter or swelter in the summer to meet energy goals. Everyone who uses energy on post must be responsible for using it wisely.

AER gets two unexpected contributions

Army News Service

An unexpected contribution of $5,000 from a military-oriented monthly magazine, matched by another $5,000 from the magazine's publisher, set the stage Sept. 1 for a Pentagon ceremony in which Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono and Sergeant Major of the Army Julius W. Gates relayed the contributions to officials of the Army Emergency Relief fund.

In accepting the check from Vuono, AER director Ross Thompson, a retired U.S. Army lieutenant general, praised the Washington, D.C.-based magazine, the "Armed Forces Journal," and its parent corporation, Maxwell Communications, Inc. He noted that the donation arrived outside the regular period for AER solicitation of the soldier community.

Such corporate support, he explained, reminds everyone that any individual or group may act on its own initiative to contribute to the fund, without one's having to wait for the next organized canvassing of the fund's principal contributors — i.e., soldiers who choose to "help their own" via such a worthy cause.

That worthiness is epitomized by Thompson's comment that "the strength of what we do is from the individual soldier" — meaning that, without that soldier's financial support, the Army Emergency Relief's programs and services would fall far short of its goals.

As he relayed the check signed by AFJ editor Benjamin J. Schemmer (himself a former Army officer), Vuono stressed the importance of having the Army "take care of our soldiers and families. The work you (in AER) do is very important. We appreciate what you're doing."

Echoing that sentiment, Gates reminded all present that a teamwork effort like the Army Emergency Relief "was organized for the specific purpose of supporting our soldiers in need."

From his headquarters in Alexandria, Va., Thompson defined those valid emergency needs as including food, rent, utilities, essential travel or car repair, medical and dental care and funeral expenses. The AER assistance can take the form of interest-free loans. "If loan repayment will cause undue hardship, grants are considered," Thompson said. "Soldiers also have access to undergraduate-level educational assistance for spouses and dependent children," he added.

Since its inception in 1942 as a private, non-profit organization, the fund has helped more than 2 million Army people with more than $320 million.

As such, it is the Army's own emergency financial-assistance organization.



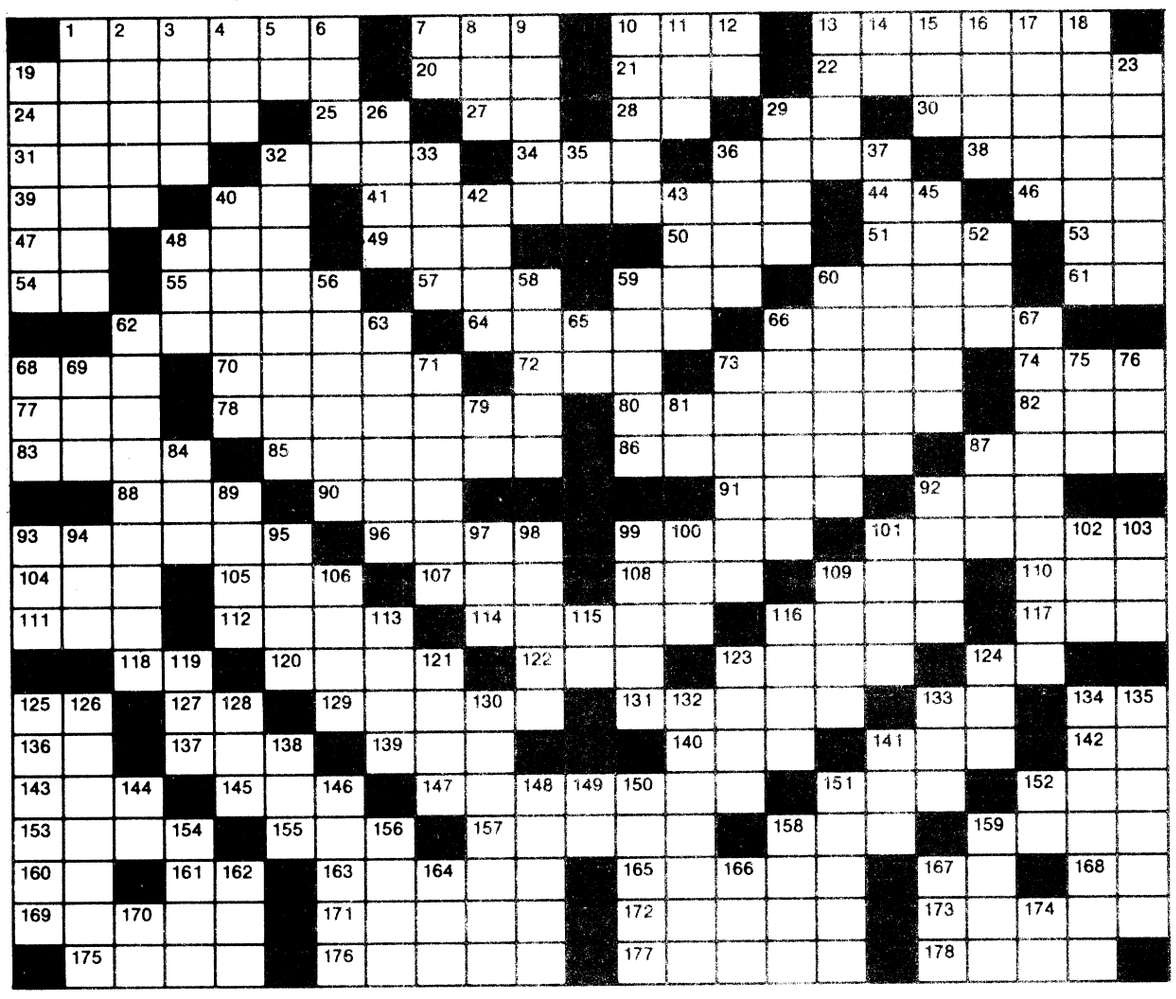
Shawn Bryson

Grant

Thomas Yadah (l), Senior Marketing Engineer for Rockwell International Cooperation in Arlington, Va., presents a trust fund grant to Lt. Col. Paul Walker, Deputy Director of the Directorate of Plans, Training and Mobilization, recently at the National Infantry Museum. The corporation, whose grant will be used by the museum, donates to various other cultural organizations.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



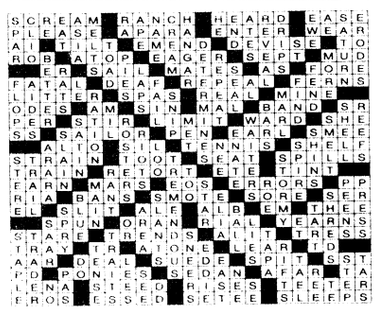
ACROSS

1 Falls into disuse
7 — Vegas
10 Ordinance
13 Poker starter
19 Violent stream
20 — deco
21 Hurricane center
22 Old timer
24 Body of water
25 Derived from
27 Teutonic deity
28 Brother of Odin
29 Exist
30 Growing out of
31 Indefinite amount
32 Fireplace part
34 Period of time
36 Zest
38 Kitchen ending
39 Words with carte and mode
40 Near
41 Ephemeral
44 ID for actor Stack
46 Ancient
47 Tellurium symbol
48 Wine cup
49 Caspian or Baltic
50 Legal matters
51 Lamprey
53 — Cid
54 Bone
55 Lease
57 Drink slowly
59 Dine
60 Negate
61 Selenium symbol
62 More difficult
64 Amusing and strange
66 Binds again
68 Afternoon social
70 Manifests concern
72 The self
73 Repulse
74 Queen of Spain
77 Priest's vestment
78 Messenger's duties
80 Make ready
82 Church bench
83 Traffic sign
85 Motherless calves
86 Goes in
87 South African Dutch
88 Label
90 Knock
91 Emmet
92 Evergreen tree
93 Rejects
96 Roman tyrant
99 Temptation
101 Give
104 Split — soup
105 In addition
107 Weaken
108 Follows kay
109 Armed conflict
110 Also
111 Suitable
112 Toil
114 Commemorative disk
116 Withered
117 Sea eagle
118 Printer's measure
120 Connery role
122 Neither
123 "The Love —"
124 Hypothetical force
125 Father
127 At home
129 Harbors
131 Scrub
133 Greek letter
134 That thing
136 Latin conjunction
137 Circuit
139 Stalemate
140 Possessive pronoun
141 Make lace
142 French article
143 Pigpen
145 Moccasin
147 Flag
151 Title of respect
152 Sick
153 Unit of Chinese currency
155 Which person?
157 Brown, as bread
158 Lawyer: abbr.
159 City in Russia
160 XVII x III
161 You and me
163 Saunters lazily
165 Lift with exertion
167 Bancroft ID
168 Earth goddess
169 Habituate
171 River in France
172 Organic compound
173 — bear
175 Cook slowly
176 Frock
177 Intent look
178 Hebrew month

DOWN

1 Places
2 Omni, in Atlanta
3 Supplicate
4 Unit of Japanese currency
5 — garde
6 Halt
7 "— Law"
8 Metric measure
9 Strip of leather
10 Foot pedal
11 Affirmative vote
12 The two of us
13 Stove part
14 Hebrew letter
15 Summer, in Marseilles
16 Hawaiian goose
17 Muse of poetry
18 Baby's playthings
19 Part of BLT
23 Sewing implement
26 Suits
29 Bodies of water
32 Norm
33 Golf mounds
35 Proceed
36 Allowance for waste
37 Welcomers
40 Impose monetary fine
42 Household servant
43 Sea in Asia
45 Pertaining to old age
48 Macaw
52 Caustic substance
56 Fright
58 Iron
59 Run away to be married
60 Leave
62 Accustom
63 40th President
65 King of Bashan
66 Feel regret for sin
67 Parted
68 Playing marble
69 Guido's high note
71 Marsh birds
73 Sell to consumer
75 School org.
76 Shoemaker's tool
79 Down: prefix
81 Hosp. asst.
84 Sailor: colloq.
87 Sn is its symbol
89 Eat away
92 Golf cry
93 Health resort
94 Vigor: colloq.
95 Supercilious person
97 Male sheep
98 Unlocks
99 Chicago team
100 Everyone
101 Arrow
102 Rocky hill
103 Vast age
106 Let fall
109 Have on one's person
113 Difficulty
115 Fulfill
116 Tart
119 Wire measure
121 Trickle
123 Pugilistic encounter
124 Away
125 Pounding instrument
126 Reaches
128 Short sleep
130 Seesaws
132 Dispute
133 Deface
134 Unlawful
135 Bank employee
138 Animal's foot
141 Small bird
144 Old pronoun
146 Youngster
148 Pries inquisitively
149 Sodium symbol
150 Residue
151 Cubic meter
152 Negative prefix
154 Entice
156 Aroma
158 Assert
159 Old Greek coin
162 Stitch
164 Falsehood
166 "One Day — — Time"
167 Simian
170 Guido's low note
174 Uggams ID

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Willow - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Running Man - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Midnight Run - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Funny Farm - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Arthur 2, on the Rocks - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Short Circuit 2 - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Braddock Missing in Action III - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Bad Dreams - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Short Circuit 2 - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Willow - (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Vice Versa - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Arthur 2, on the Rocks - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Midnight Run - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Arthur 2, on the Rocks - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Short Circuit 2 - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Colors - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Phantasm II - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Midnight Run - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	School Daze - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Funny Farm - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Phantasm II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Blood Sport - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.


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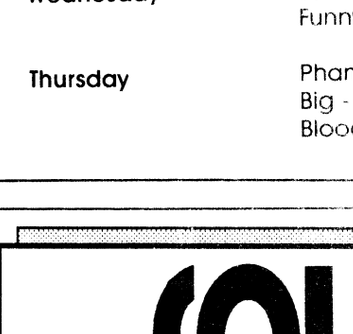
Columbus Square 8
563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
CARMIKE
COMING TO AMERICA R 7:00, 9:30
HERO AND THE TERROR R 7:00, 9:30
DIE HARD R 7:00, 9:30
YOUNG GUNS R 7:00, 9:30
COCKTAIL R 7:10, 9:20
ROGER RABBIT PG 7:10 9:20
NIGHTMARE ON ELM STREET PT. 4 R 7:10, 9:20
STEALING HOME PG13 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
BIG PG 7:15
LICENSE TO DRIVE PG13 9:15
HOT TO TROT PG 7:10, 9:20
BETRAYED R 7:00, 9:30

Plaza Triple
563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
A FISH CALLED WANDA R 7:00, 9:15
PRESIDO R 7:00 9:15
MOON OVER PARADOR PG13 7:15, 9:30

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297-3905 280 BYPASS
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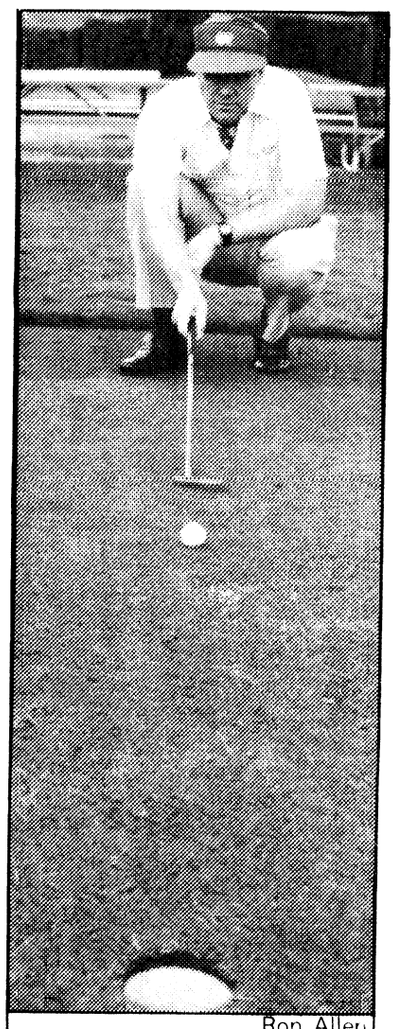
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SPORTS



Ron Allen

Bill Engel lines up a putt during practice at the Follow Me Golf Course.

USARSA golfer makes All-Army team

By Marco Moraies
USARSA Public Affairs Office

How does playing sandlot baseball make someone an adept golfer?

Ask Maj. Bill Engel. For him, playing baseball as a child sharpened his golfing skills. "I always had this desire to excel in sports," Engel said. "I chose baseball but found I could never hit the ball. I had to find a sport like golf where the ball stands still as you swing at it."

Engel, 41, is one of 12 soldiers who recently qualified as a senior's division champion in the All-Army Golf Trails for 1988.

The 12 Army golfers compete this week at the Gordon Lakes Golf Course at Fort Gordon, Ga., in the Inter-Service Golf Championship. They will play against the best Navy, Air Force and Marine teams.

"A total of 66 Army 'linksters' competed at Fort Gordon for the 12 slots which make up the All-Army team," Engel said. "The Air Force team has traditionally won inter-service play, but I feel very confident we have a stronger team this year."

Engel's golfing record speaks for itself. He lettered for three consecutive years while attending Virginia Technical University in his native Blacksburg, Va., from 1967 through 1969. He participated in the National Collegiate Association of America (NCAA) golf tournament in 1967. Virginia Tech finished 6th in that nationwide competition.

Engel made the All-Army team in 1972 and competed in All-Army golf trials in 1980.

It is said that practice makes perfect in any technical discipline. For Engel, it's become a way of life.

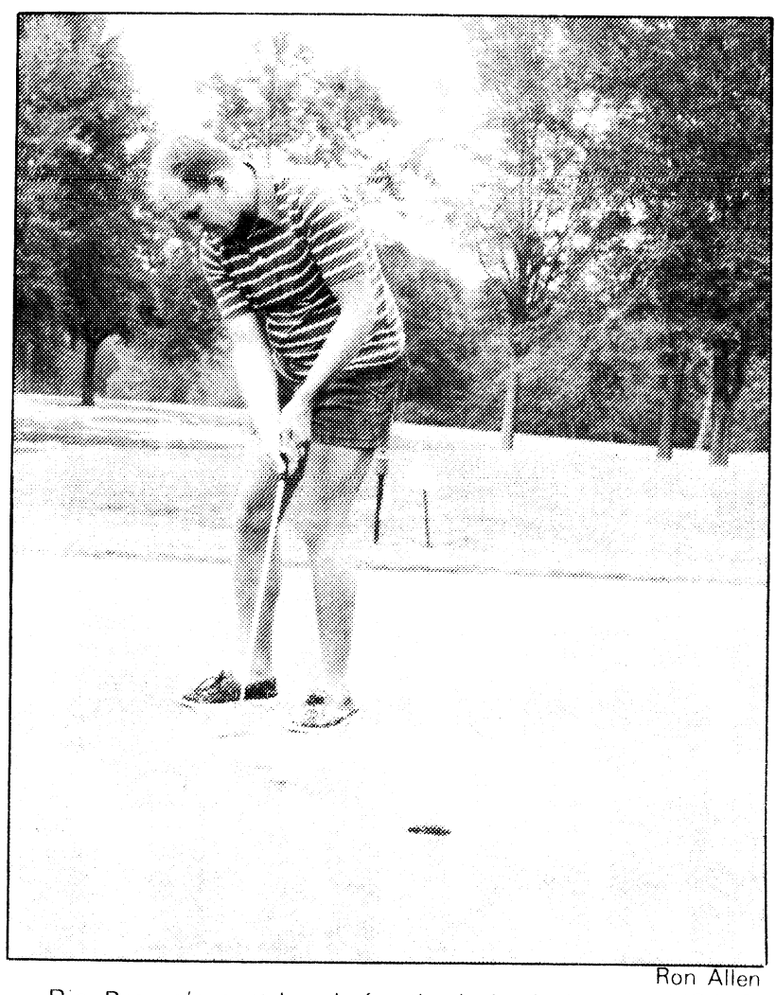
"I practice on a driving range two or three days a week and play 18 holes every Saturday whenever possible," he said.

"A lot of how you play golf depends on your equipment, such as golf clubs, balls and even shoes," Engel said. "Ninety-eight percent of amateur golfers will use a cut-proof ball during a game, while 98 percent of pro golfers use a ball made of natural rubber compound—the cut-proof ball goes farther on the fairway, but the ball used by the pros spins better as it lands on the green," Engel explained.

Engel's golf idols are Jack Nicklaus and Curtis Strange. "I played with Strange when he was an amateur during a tournament in Portsmouth, Va.," Engel said.

Engel, who served two years as executive officer, 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, currently serves as a special projects

See ENGEL, B-5



Ron Allen

Ric Brown's putt heads for the hole during the USAIC Golf Championship at the Follow Me Golf Course.

Brown's six over par wins

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

A rain soaked Bob Loushine of DENTAC fired his first-ever hole-in-one during last week's USAIC Golf Championships held at the Follow Me Golf Course. He used an 8 iron on the 129-yard, par 3 16th hole.

Loushine was also a member of the winning team, DENTAC, with a two-day score of 651. Other members of the team were Richard Brown, Gene Withrow, Bill Cobin, Brent Hassel and Don Foster.

CATD was the second-place team with a total of 665. Members of the team were Theodore Reid, Dan Fake, Gary Robertson, Jeff Yarbrough, Floyd Troupe and Ric Brown.

The hole-in-one grabbed the spotlight from CATD's Ric Brown, who placed first in the Championship Flight with a two-day total of 150, 6 over par. He scored 73 the first day and 77 the second day.

"I did extremly well with the iron and woods," Brown said, "but, I had a little trouble putting."

Second place in the Championship Flight went to Hassel of DENTAC who shot a 154 two-day total, 10 over par.

In the first flight, Thomas Suitt, 29th Infantry Regiment, place first with 164; and Don Foster, DENTAC, placed second at 168.

Eugene Brown, 498th Medical Company, took first in the second flight with 173 followed by Patrick Young also from the 498th with 178.

In the third flight, Randal Treber of 498th fired a 185 for the top spot; and Alvin Honaker, NCOA, shot a 189 for second.

James Everett, 533rd Transportation Company, took first in the fourth flight with a 210; and Michael Hundley, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, place second with 206.

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Cadet earns alternate slot on Olympic team

Army News Service

University of South Florida Army ROTC cadet Kirsten Peterson has won a position as an alternate on the women's Olympic shooting team.

Peterson took third place among about 40 contenders in the women's small-bore rifle competition at the Olympic tryouts, held recently in Los Angeles.

Only three women were selected to go to Korea.

Peterson, a native of St. Paul, Minn., has been competing in riflery since age 12. An All-American and a member of the U.S. Shooting Team, she was named the USF Woman Athlete of the Year for 1988. She is also the winner of this year's collegiate sectional title.

During her freshman year of college, Peterson was a walk-on, won a scholarship and now holds a ROTC scholarship. She credits the ROTC program with helping her manage her busy schedule.

"Even though ROTC may have taken time away from training," she explains, "it makes me use the time that I do have more effectively. ROTC stresses physical training," she adds, "and, although riflery is a passive sport, you have to be in good physical condition to handle the stress."

Peterson left for Seoul on Aug. 31 and will return to the United States at the end of September. The Olympic games begin tomorrow.

"We are very excited that one of our cadets might have the opportunity to represent the United States at the Olympics," said Maj. Gen. Robert E. Wagner, who commands the U.S. Army Cadet Command. "We wish her the best of luck and we'll be looking forward to seeing the results of the competition."

(Kazlow serves in the U.S. Army Cadet Command Public Affairs office at Fort Monroe, Va.)

Soldiers qualify in 14 Olympic trials events, including boxing

Army News Service

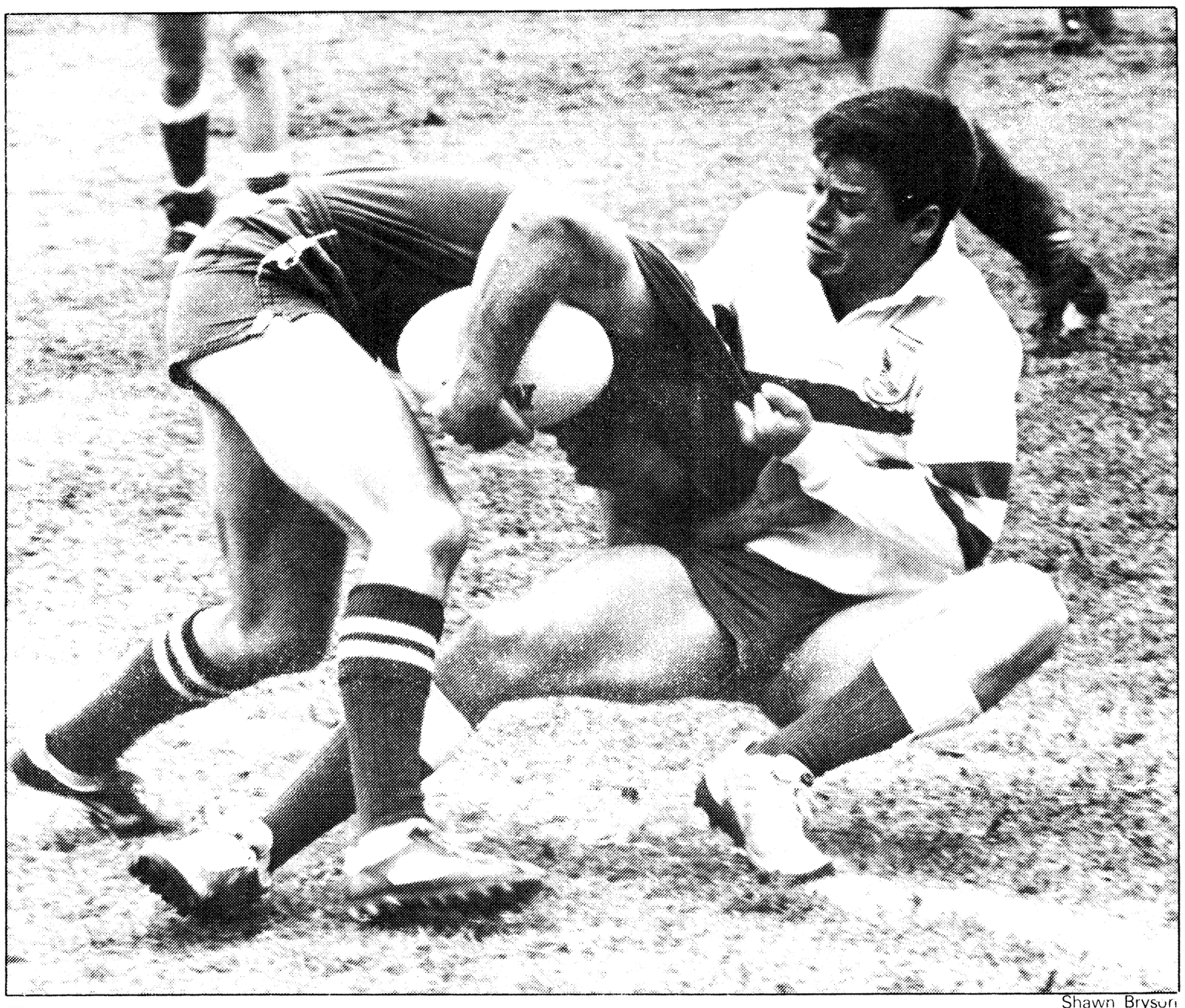
More soldiers qualify for the Olympic trials than make the various teams.

This year, soldiers qualified for the trials in 14 different events.

These events include boxing, windsurfing, track and field, tae kwon do, fencing, kayak, modern pentathlon, shooting, basketball, freestyle wrestling, Greco-Roman wrestling, judo, rowing and archery. Of the 188 soldiers qualifying for the trials, 18 qualifed in five events: boxing, fencing, kayaking, modern pentathlon and shooting.

Three alternate boxers were selected from the Army competitors: Sgt. Alfred Cole, Spec. Robert H. Salters and PFC Michael Bent.

Three Army coaches will be in Seoul: SFC Floyd Winter for Greco-Roman Wrestling as an assistant and SFC Hank Johnson and MSgt. Ken Adams as boxing coaches.

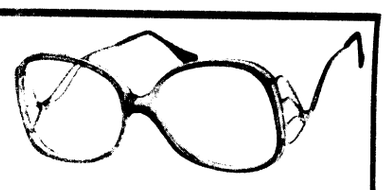


Shawn Bryson

Rough stuff!

Norm Dodson, of last year's Fort Benning Flyers rugby team, pulls an opponent to the ground in the last minutes of a game. The 1988-89 rugby season officially opens tomorrow. Two games will be played at Fort Benning on Stillwell Field, which is located across the street from Briant Wells Field House. The first game, between the Georgia Rugby Union Select-side and Renegades A-side, Atlanta, will begin at 1 p.m. The second game will feature the Columbus-Fort Benning Cruisematics against the Renegades B-side.

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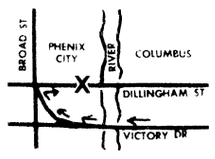


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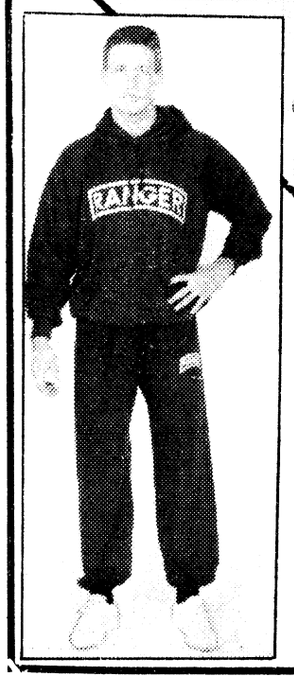
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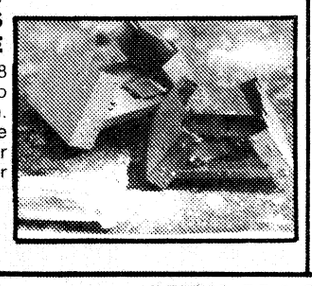
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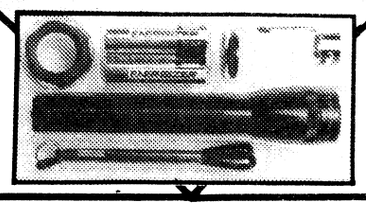


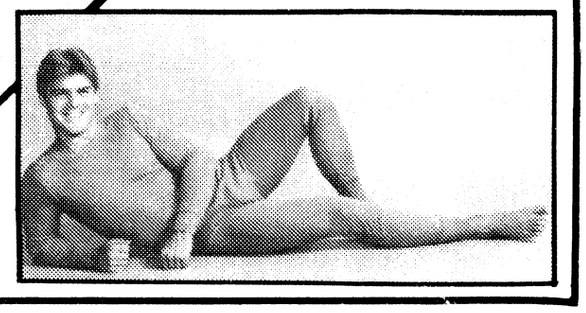
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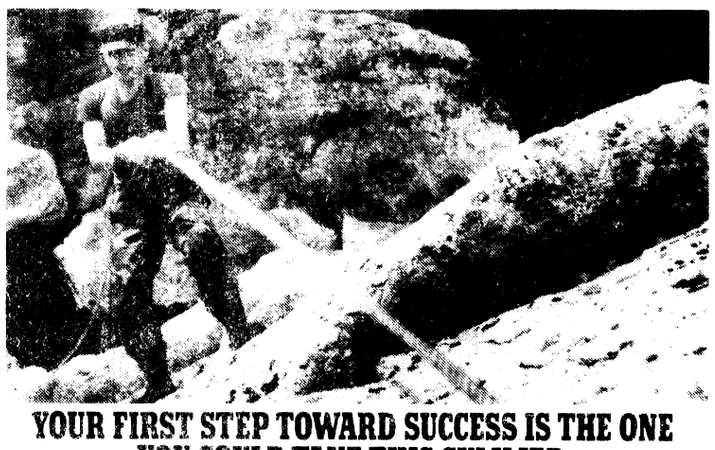
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Columbus College 568-2058

Women's slow pitch team finishes second in Nationals

Army News Service

The Armed Forces Women's Slow Pitch Softball team placed second in the Nationals, losing the final game 9-5, against Bally of Orlando, Fla.

The women finished with an 8-2 record, losing both games to Bally.

Five of their 10 games were played on the final day of the tournament.

Six players, five from the Army, including three from Germany were selected to the All-American team. All-American selectees include:

FIRST TEAM: Jacqueline Ross, Army, Kaiserslautern, Germany, outfield; Carolyn Ford, Army, Hanau, Germany, catcher; Karen Kelly, Army, Ludwigsburg, Germany, 3rd base.

SECOND TEAM: Kenya Finch, Army, Fort Benning, Ga., outfield; Sheila Grainger, Army, Bamberg, Germany, pitcher.

THIRD TEAM: Diane Hatch, Navy, Pensacola, Fla., utility.

Willie Bourda and David Brice from the Army coached the team. The Orlando team was the only team to go undefeated.

Here are the tournament results:

GAME 1: Armed Forces 13, M and M Breakers, Ala., 1

GAME 2: Armed Forces 8, Coastal Cardinals, Md., 0

GAME 3: Armed Forces 6, Class Act, Ark., 5

GAME 4: Bally, Orlando, Fla., 4, Armed Forces 1

GAME 5: Armed Forces 18, PJ's Sportswear, Kan., 1

GAME 6: Armed Forces 7, Lenny's Legeres, Mass., 4

GAME 7: Armed Forces 16, Gav's Girls, Fla., 4,

GAME 8: Armed Forces 3, Class Act, Ark., 0

GAME 9: Armed Forces 12, Bud Light, Md., 2

GAME 10: Bally, Orlando, Fla., 9, Armed Forces 5

ENGEL

Continued from B-5

officer for the commandant of the U.S. Army School of the Americas.

The 17-year Army field artillery branch veteran is scheduled for promotion to lieutenant colonel next month.

"It's all speculation but the fact that in field artillery a projectile's maximum effective range is shot from a 45-degree angle rules true in golf," he said with a subtle smile.

Engel's longest drive on the fairway is about 240 yards.

Odomes kicks off YA football opener

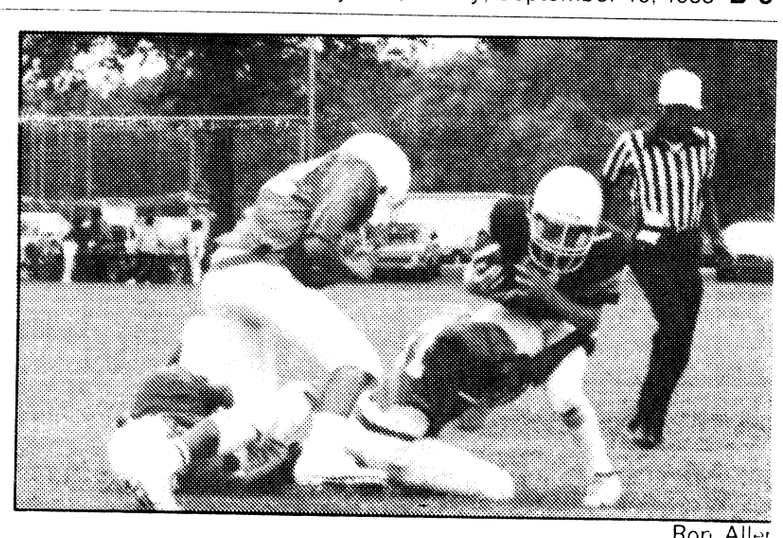
By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Dianne Odomes, mother of Nate Odomes the safety for the Buffalo Bills professional football team, was the guest speaker at the YA Football opening ceremonies last Saturday at Blue Field.

Mrs. Odomes spoke to the crowd of about 800 players, chearleaders, coaches, family and spectators about her son, Nate, and when he was a participant in the YA Football program.

"Nate began his football career right here on this field," she said. "He learned the basics here and went on to become a star in college and win many awards and continued on to become a professional football player."

Th s year's program is split into three leagues, The Grasshoppers flag football for ages 6-8 with three teams, the Giants, Bulldogs and Vikings; the Termites tackle football for ages 9-10 with four teams the Bears, Falcons, Vikings and Cowboys; and Pee Wees tackle football for ages 11-13 with four teams the Giants, Sooners, Redskins and Packers.



Ron Aller

A runner for the Giants is stopped by the defense of the Redskins in the opening game of the YA football season.

In the Grasshopper League, the Giants beat the Vikings, 20-8; and the Bulldogs were idle.

The Falcons shut out the Vikings, 8-zip; and Bears dumped the Cowboys, 22-8. In the Bears game, quarterback Corey Thompson ran in two touchdowns, one of 68 yards and the other from 13 yards. Javain Rufus picked up the other Bears' TD on a 22-yard pass play. Enoka Fatuesi lead the Bears on defense with 14 tackles and one sack, and Bobby Ashbrook and Jason Burdeshaw teamed up for a total of 14 tackles.

In the Pee Wee League, the Sooners blanked the Packers 20 zip. Halfback Franklin Mills ran in the first score from 20 yards out in the first quarter and halfback Keith Pittman took it the exta point. In the third quarter, Pittman ran in a sweep from 30 yards for the second score, but the extra point attempt failed. In the final quarter, quarterback Joseph Addison fired a bullet to wide receiver, Antawione Morris for a 45 yard TD pass play. The extra point try failed.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Head coaches are reminded to turn in game summaries to Mr. Pierce every Monday so they can be included in The Bayonet.

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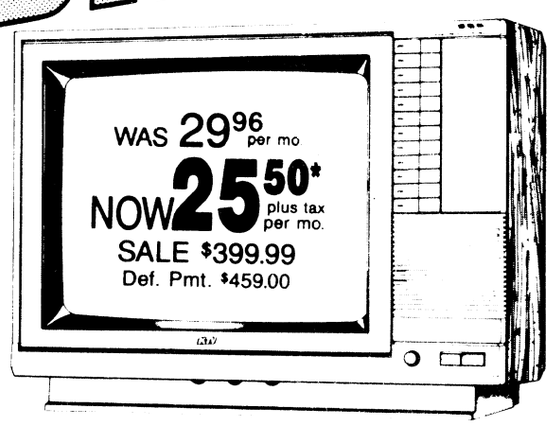
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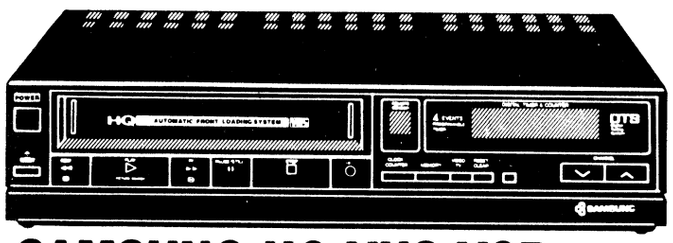
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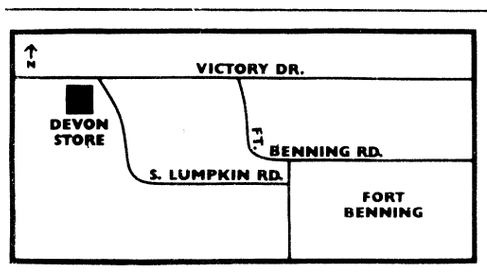


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SPORTS SHORTS

Bowling begins

The winter bowling league begins soon. Two leagues are still in need of bowlers. The Fort Benning Mixed Doubles Handicap League at the Mall Bowling Center begins Wednesday, 7 p.m. and needs couples, teams and individuals. For more information, call Shirley Allen at 563-8226. The Friday Night Misfits begins today in the Main Bowling Center, 7 p.m. and can still use teams or individual bowlers. Just show up prior to 7 p.m. at the center or call 545-1949

Hashers plan run

Hashers be prepared. There will be a Brewfinder Hash run on Sept. 24, at 3 p.m. the start point will be at 1333 Whisperwood. This course will be run similar to a land navagation course so everyone is urged to bring a lensatic compass. A hat has been designed for this run and orders will be taken at the start point. The cost of the hash is $4 and bring your own meat to barbecue.

Arthritis 10K run scheduled

The American Flag 10K Run for Arthritis is scheduled for Nov. 12, 8 a.m. at the Columbus Hilton Hotel, 800 Front Ave. Proceeds from the run will benefit the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club. For more information, call T. W. Rogers at 568-1625 or 571-7465.

YA activities underway here

Coaches — The Youth Activities Center needs five soccer coaches to volunteer time to Fort Benning youth. Training is available via the Youth Activities Center and coaches are urgently needed. Call the YA Center at 545-3070. (MWR)

Swimming — The Youth Activities Center currently has openings on the youth swim team. Interested parties should call the Youth Activities Center as soon as possible at 545-3070 or come to building 1054 for registration. (MWR)

Bryant Wells Pool hours change

The hours of operation for the Bryant Wells Field House indoor pool have been changed. The new hours are as follows:

Monday	Laps 11 a.m.-1 p.m.
Tuesday	Laps 9 a.m.-1 p.m.
Wednesday	Laps 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Open 1-4 p.m.
Thursday	Laps 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Open 1-4 p.m.
Friday	Laps 11 a.m.-1 p.m. Open 1-4 p.m.
Sundays & Holidays	closed

Soccer season begins tomorrow

The opening day ceremony for the youth soccer season will commence tomorrow, 9 a.m. The public is invited, and the event will take place at Gordon Field. For more information, call 545-3070. (MWR)

Rental center has leisure time rentals

The Fort Benning equipment checkout center has a variety of rental equipment available to enhance your summer leisure time. Below is a sample of several items available for rental by all active duty, retired military, their family members, NAF and DOD employees:

Traveler bass boats (new) 17-foot/30-HP Evinrude/trolling motor, aerated livewell LCR depth finder — $35 daily (24 hours).

Self-contained camper (2" ball) $17 daily, $100 for 7 days.

Pop-up camper — $10 daily, $50 for 7 days.

Fishing boat, motor/trailer — $10 daily

Canoe with paddles and life vests — $5 daily

Smoker/cooker trailer (barbecue) trailer — $9 daily.

Call 545-7978 or come by building 4287 for additional information. (MWR)

Army Ten-miler set

Ten Miler — The qualifier for the D.C. 10-miler will be held Saturday, 8 a.m. at Santiago Gym. Registration will be held Saturday until 7:45 a.m. To run in D.C., competitors must run in this qualifier.

The Fourth Annual Army Ten-miler will be conducted Oct. 16 in Washington D.C. Fort Benning sent a men's team to the event last year and would like to send both a male and female team this year.

The team will consist of six members, and there will be a run off to see who is best qualified to represent this post in Washington.

Applications are presently being accepted for both teams. The applications should be sent to the main sports office, Room 8, Doughboy Stadium.

Point of contact for the female team is Spec. Ann McDonald, 545-2261 and for the male team, Sgt McDonald, 545-7519.

Bass tourney to be held

The Association of the United States Army and the Military Bass Anglers Association will host the third annual Open Team Anglers Tournament Sept. 24. The tournament will be held at the Military Recreation Beach at Thurmond Lake (Fort Gordon, Ga.) and will begin at 7 a.m. with weigh-in at 5 p.m. The first-place team will win $2,000 plus trophies. For more information, call SFC K.C. York at (404) 791-5138.

USO to give away Falcon's tickets

Falcon tickets — The USO will be distributing tickets to Atlanta Falcons games listed below by means of a drawing. Each winner will receive two tickets. Winner will be notified by telephone the Tuesday before the scheduled game.

To enter you must be active duty and mail a postcard to:

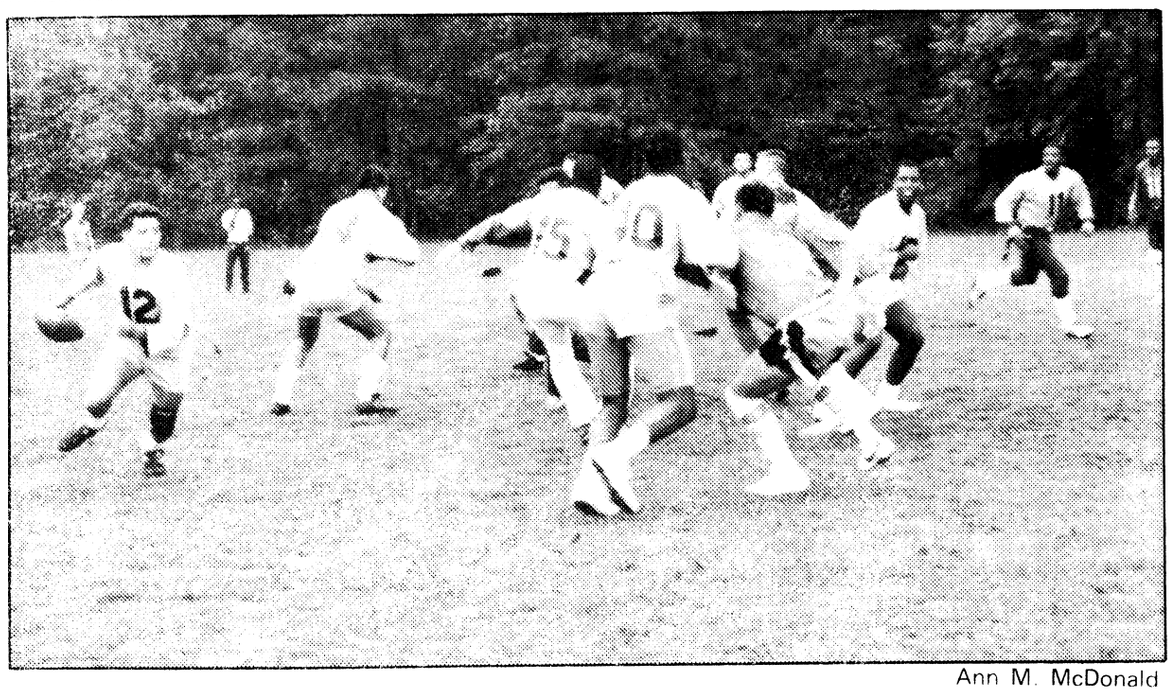
USO - Falcon Tickets
P.O. Box 20963
Atlanta, GA. 30320

Be sure to include name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone number. Also put your signature on the card.

The games will be for home games listed below:

Oct. 2	Seattle
Oct. 9	Los Angeles Rams
Oct. 23	New York Giants
Nov. 6	Green Bay
Nov. 13	San Diego
Nov. 27	Tampa Bay
Dec. 4	San Francisco


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Ann M. McDonald

Kenneth Lewis runs the ball for A Co. and helps edge his team past D Co.

Alpha, 2/ 29th dumps Delta, 7-6

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The rain dampened the bodies but not the enthusiasm of Company A as they edged out Company D, 7-6 in 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment in flag football action last week.

That game marked the opening of the post flag football season.

Company A scored early in the first quarter when Fred Mosely caught a pass and ran it into the end zone.

Timothy Rhodes scored the extra point.

During the rest of the first half and most of the second half, both teams played good defense and neither team scored.

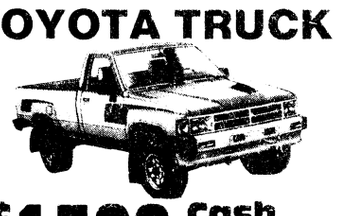
Company D scored 50 seconds before the end of the game and failed to make the extra point, which cost them the game.

According to Company A right guard, John Jones, his team came away victorious because they have a good solid team and a great coach.

"We don't have any stars on our team," Jones said. "We all play together, and hopefully, that is what we need to take our team to the top."

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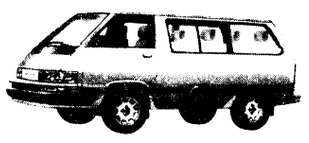
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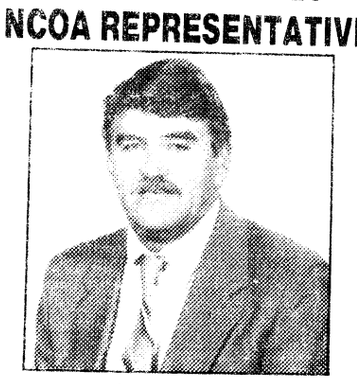
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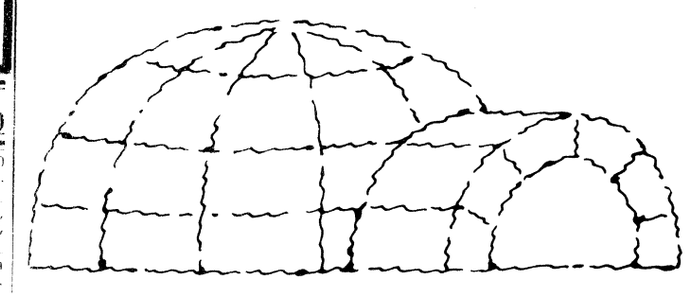

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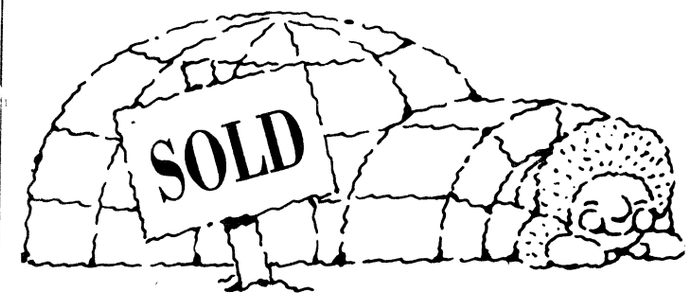
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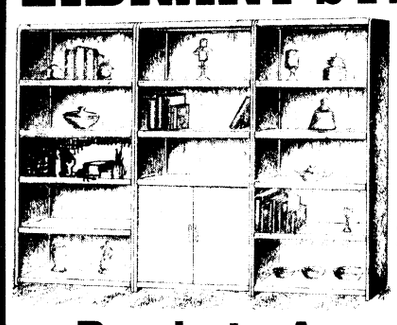


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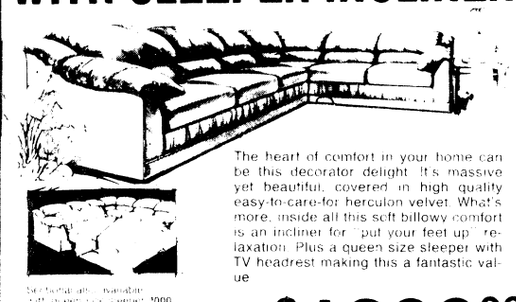


Custom-designed elegance. All three units offer incredible versatility, two adjustable shelves. Polished brass and heavy rolled edges, Plymouth Oak finish.

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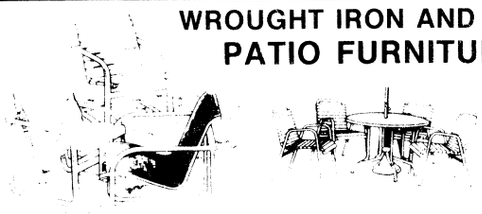


If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectional featuring three cushion seat back. Both the one-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms, which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading or catching a little nap.

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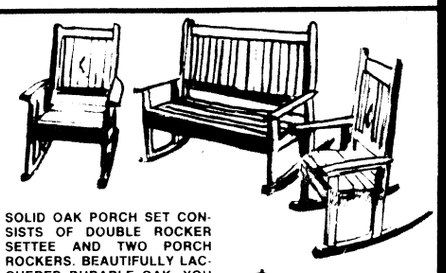
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BEDROOMS	starting at	$299
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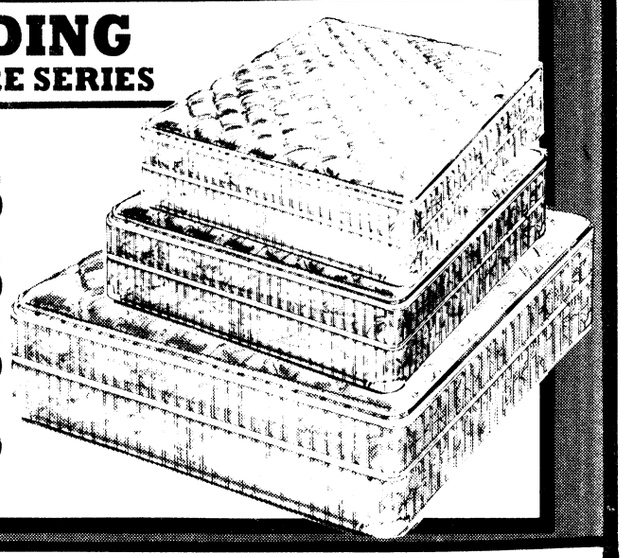
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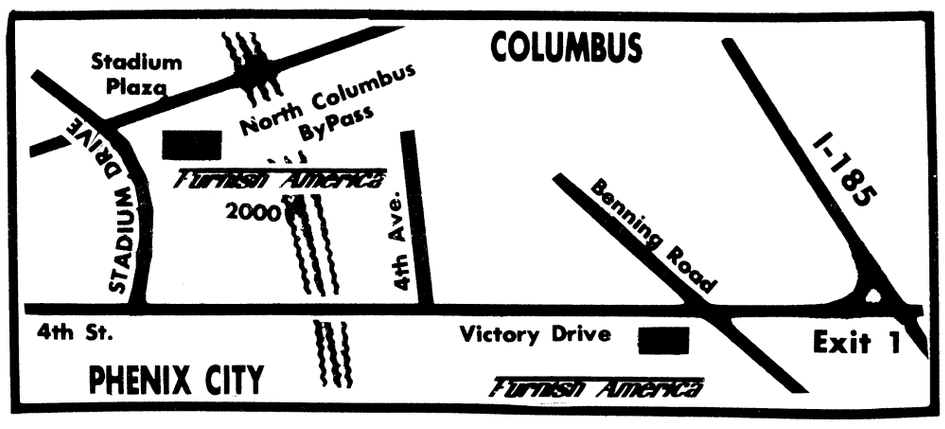
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Rapes investigation continues, see composite A-4

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NEWS BRIEFS

■

Payday falls on Saturday

Bank openings: The end-of-month payday for September will be Oct. 1. Paychecks and sure-pay payments will be dated Oct. 1. However, the Federal reserve will use Oct. 3 as the settlement date for sure-pay payments.

The Finance and Accounting Office has contacted Fort Benning on-post financial institutions concerning posting of the September payday. Columbus Bank and Trust Company will post accounts Oct. 1 and the Fort Benning Branch office will be open 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on that day. TIC Federal Credit Union will also post accounts Oct. 1 and the Peachtree Mall Branch office will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on that day. First Union bank will also post the accounts Oct. 1, and their Columbus Square Mall Branch will be open that day from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Soldiers who have accounts with other financial institutions should check with them to confirm the deposit date before writing checks or withdrawing cash.

■

Relocation Assistance closes

Building 2622: The Relocation Assistance Center in Building 2622, Soldiers' Plaza has been closed.

■

NCO Academy needs instructors

Enlisted leaders: The Henry Caro NCO Academy is looking for the best to be instructors of the enlisted leaders of today's Army. Prerequisites are:

- E-6 or E-7
- Qualified in primary MOS
- No past or pending UCMJ action
- 24 month retainability
- Capable of becoming TRADEP qualified
- Support all policies, military programs, activities and social events within the NCO Academy
- Physically fit and capable of running five miles at an 8:30 per-mile-pace

Contact the Deputy Commandant at 545-3352/4816 if interested.

■

Soldier, NCO of Quarter

Winners: Congratulations go out to Spec. Angelia L. Pacheco, HSC, USAITC, who won this year's Soldier of the Year; and SSgt. Mark A. Sheehan, HHC, 4th Rgr. Tng. Bde., who won NCO of the Year.

■

Volunteers needed

Opportunities: The Volunteer Resource Center announces the following volunteer opportunities:

Assistant Volunteer Coordinator for ACS.

Someone to help with games and bingo night with patients at West Central Hospital.

The Thrift Shop needs helpers any Tuesday or Thursday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

The Child Development Resource Center needs a librarian, make your own hours.

The Family Member Employment Program needs someone with secretarial skills.

For more information, call 545-5602.

VOLUNTEERS
Make the Difference

■

Help is a phone call away

24-hour Contact Line — 327-3999.
ACS — 545-5516.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse — 545-2742/2475.
Social Work Services — 545-1661/3212.



Agatha H. James

Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire accepts the flag representing his acceptance of duties as commanding general of Fort Benning at a ceremony Wednesday.

New commander

Spigelmire takes reins

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet Staff Writer

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire became Fort Benning's 40th commanding general in an assumption of command ceremony Wednesday on York Field. Spigelmire succeeds Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer who retired Sept. 1.

"Fort Benning is known for its fine military force, excellent community relations and a dedicated civilian workforce," Spigelmire said in a brief speech during the ceremony. "I can assure you that tradition will continue.

"The soldiers here represent every facet of military training," he said. "I pledge my full support for their continued excellence."

In introductory remarks about Spigelmire, Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart, III, Training and Doctrine Command's Deputy Commander, said, "Today's Army demands a special leader; one imbued with a fighting spirit. I can't think of anyone better equipped to lead the troops here at Fort Benning."

Wishart added that Spigelmire brings with him a wealth of tactical experience. "He is a proven leader in tactical command," he said.

Spigelmire, 49, has held various command and staff positions. He comes to Fort Benning from the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in Fort Stewart, Ga., where he served as Commander. Prior to that, he was the Division's Assistant Division Commander for Maneuver.

His initial tour was with the 24th Infantry Divison in Germany where he served in company and division level positions and as a detachment executive officer and commander with the 10th Special Forces Group.

He served two tours in Vietnam. First, he commanded a company and later served as a battalion adjutant with the 1st Cavalry Division. After a stateside tour as an instructor with the Infantry School at Fort Benning, he returned to Vietnam as a district senior advisor.

In 1972, Spigelmire was assigned to the Pentagon where he served as an Operations Staff Officer and later as Assistant Secretary to the General Staff, Office of the Chief of Staff, Army.

Following his return to duty with troops as a brigade exec-

See **COMMANDER, A-3**

Museum bells ring tribute

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

The National Infantry Museum rang an 1860 U. S. Army bell 201 times Sept. 16, to commemorate the signing of the U.S. Constitution more than 200 years ago.

The event, part of the "Bells Across America" program instituted by the Committee on the Bicentennial of the Constitution, continues a five-year observance begun last year by the Department of the Army.

The ringing tribute began at 4 p.m. At that time, individuals and groups across America simultaneously rang bells and chimes.

SSgt. Robert L. Abernathy, Jr., and Spec. Lance E. Walters, Jr., members of the Museum's guard staff, Troop A, 15th Cavalry, 197th Infantry Brigade, rang the bell.

"It means a great deal to me to be able to help recognize this significant historical event," said Walters. "I'm thankful our forefathers saw the need for a constitution."

Abernathy echoed the sentiments. "This occasion reminds me of what our Constitution stands for — human rights, freedom and justice for everybody," he said. "I took an oath to defend those rights, and I'm proud that I did."

Last year, Museum officials selected school children to ring the bell. Ed Annable, the Museum's Registrar, said, "This year, we decided to use soldiers because it shows that 200 years later, service members are still doing their part in living up to the oath to defend the Constitution."

More than 200 years ago, delegates to the Constitutional Convention signed a document that established the world's first government by the people and for the people. Adopted on Sept. 17, 1787, and ratified on June 21, 1788, the Constitution is the world's oldest written instrument of national government.

The cornerstone of the American republic, it represents our national ideals of freedom, justice and equality for all.

All week, original documents, signed by former soldiers who fought in the Revolutionary War and later were signers of the Constitution, have been on display at the Museum. Also, the U. S. Constitution Flag has been flown beneath the U. S. Flag in front of Building 4.

Election day nears

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Nov. 8 is just 45 days away. That's when voters will elect the next United States president.

There's still time to register in Muscogee County. Voters have until Oct. 11 and may register at the Government Center, located in downtown Columbus.

Service members and spouses away from home can use federal post card applications to register and to receive an absentee ballot. (West Virginia residents must use two separate applications — one to register and another one to receive an absentee ballot. All other states require only one.)

The applications are available from unit voting assistance officers or at any one of three main post locations:

The Information Office in Building 4; the Legal Assistance Office in Building 5; or the Personnel Processing Center, Building 2622 in Soldiers' Plaza.

Most states accept the applications 30 to 45 days prior to the election. But, with only 45 days left until the presidential election, time is an important factor. Once the absentee ballot is received, it should be mailed immediately since some states will disallow ballots received or postmarked after election day.

Many do not know just how important one vote is. Every vote — including the absentee ballot — does matter.

POWs-MIAs honored

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Soldiers who were Prisoners of War or Missing in Action were honored in a ceremony conducted in Marshall Auditorium recently.

Jo Ann Shaw, president of the Georgia Committee of POW/MIA, was the guest speaker at the ceremony.

Shaw has a brother missing in action in Laos since July 24, 1970.

According to Shaw, President Ronald Reagan has really made the POW, MIA issue priority since his time and office, and she wanted to assure the audience that something is really being done about it.

"Because, when a family member is MIA, it never leaves you, it stays on your mind constantly." she said.



Ann M. McDonald

This wreath was placed at the POW-MIA monument by Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire and Jo Ann Shaw. The monument stands on Honor Field.



Hispanic heritage

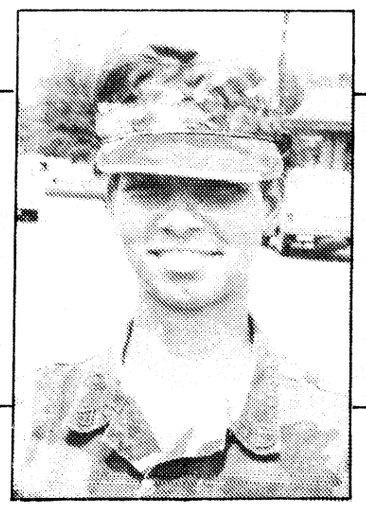
Columbus Hispanic Association members, Julio C.and Luz Llanos, show off their native dances during the Hispanic Heritage Week celebration at Columbus Square Mall.

OPINION

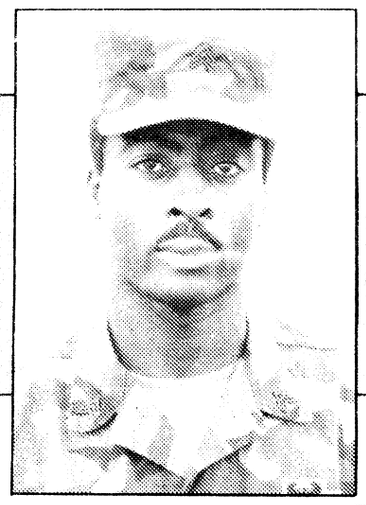
VARIOUS VOICES: How can we better recognize Native Americans?



Spec. Ernie Green, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "There should be a holiday for Native Americans. It would show respect for them and the numerous things they have done for our country. A good example of their contributions is their heroics during WWII.



PFC Lachelle Marable, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "Special exhibits demonstrating their culture and some of the contributions they have made to our country."



Sgt. Jack Jones, Co. B, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "Well, I think we should make the public more aware of all the contributions Native Americans have made."



Pamela Williams, family member — "I think we should try to help them more. A lot of Native Americans are still living on reservations and are in desperate need of financial aid. I think they are just kind of pushed aside."



Pvt. Kevin Singleton, 1st Bn., 507th PIR — "I think we should let the Indians have some of their land back and give them more say in political decisions."



Tericea Rossiter, family member — "I think a day set aside just for our Native Americans to promote public awareness."

AUSA questions legislation

AUSA Defense Report

The complaint that some of our Western allies have failed to contribute their fair share to the common defense is raised with some regularity, especially around election time. In reacting to the charges, the Senate Appropriations Committee has offered legislation to force the other governments to carry more of the load.

Under the mantle of burdensharing, the Senate panel's defense spending bill for 1989 seeks to freeze U.S. spending for stationing American military forces overseas. It would also essentially bar future increases in the number of personnel stationed overseas. More importantly, it would require the Pentagon to begin reducing the number of military families it now supports in foreign countries.

The major burdensharing provision in the Senate Committee's bill would limit spending for the deployment of U.S. forces overseas to the amount authorized in the current fiscal year. Any additional costs, including costs resulting from fluctuations in the value of the dollar, would have to be covered by allied governments. Just how this would be accomplished is less than clear.

Another provision in the senate bill would limit the number of military dependents overseas who would be supported by any Pentagon programs to the 413,000 reported in fiscal year 1987. Further, the Defense Department would be required to reduce the number of dependents overseas by 10 percent by 1991.

Unfortunately, it would appear that the impact of some of the Senate proposals on the people who serve in the armed forces has not been very well thought out. For example, while all service families overseas would be affected by these reductions, the majority are Army families.

Clearly, Congress is moving to limit the costs associated with United States' forward deployed forces. But, the Senate Appropriations Committee should ask itself is this the right way and the best way to accomplish that objective?

One thing is certain — cutting back on the number of family members overseas to serve longer and more frequent tours separated from their families, that in itself will make it a lot harder for the Army to retain the services of some of its best and brightest, which in turn has a direct adverse impact on readiness.

NCOA argues for NCO severance pay

NCOA

Enlisted personnel will bear the economic brunt of involuntary separations from the military caused by budget cuts because, unlike officers, they are not entitled to severance or readjustment pay, the Noncommissioned Officers Association warned today.

"Officers who are forced to leave the service before becoming eligible for retired pay can collect up to $30,000 in severance pay, but enlisted personnel with less than 20 years of service get nothing," C.R. Jackson, executive vice president of the NCOA, pointed out.

Jackson, a retired Navy Force Master Chief, noted that for the past 15 years the NCOA has been advocating equal treatment for commissioned and noncommissioned officers who are involuntarily released before reaching retirement eligibility, but has been unsuccessful in securing favorable legislation. Meanwhile, Congress and the Department of Defense have approved severance for other groups.

Ten years ago, for example, President Carter signed into law special legislation that provided up to $50,000 a year to private sector loggers put out of work when the government added 48,000 acres to the Redwood National Park. This program also guaranteed some loggers age 50 or older the equivalent of their annual salaries tax free until they reached age 65, Jackson noted.

In another case, DoD paid out $28 million — the equivalent of $200,000 per person — to 141 Japanese nationals laid off by an American bank that lost a contract to provide services to American military personnel stationed in Japan.

"Despite these actions, both Congress and the DoD have refused to allocate one cent in severance or readjustment pay for enlisted men and women who form the backbone of America's Armed Forces," Jackson declared.

"The involuntary separation of noncommissioned and petty officers is purely a quick-fix economic measure. It is too easy and too tempting to discharge enlisted people to meet a cost savings goal," he concluded.

The Noncommissioned Officers Association of the United States is a federally chartered, nonprofit fraternal organization founded in 1960 to promote and protect the rights and benefits of active-duty and veteran noncommissioned and petty officers (NCOs/POs) in all five branches of the Armed Forces worldwide.

Native American Day set

In recognition of Native Americans and their many contributions to our country, Sept. 23 is officially declared "Native American Day" at Fort Benning.

This year's theme is "Honoring the First Americans." Native Americans possess a rich culture. Their experiences and accomplishments are deeply rooted in our American heritage. Their excellence in the arts, business, law, medicine, and the Armed Forces has been instrumental in our country's development.

I invite each individual at Fort Benning to learn something new about the first Americans, the Native Americans, during this year's observance.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

Preventing fires saves lives, property, resourses

By James E. Floyd
Chief, Fire Prevention Branch

Fire prevention is the saving of lives, property and natural resources from destruction by needless fires. Every year more than 15,000 people die because of faulty fire prevention. That's the same as saying once a year all the fun loving people of the United States get together to have a little town warming. They could pick a town the size of Cusseta, Ga., and burn it and its inhabitants so they would never be heard from again.

Ten years ago, more than $870,984,000 of property damage was recorded because of needless fires. Today that figure has more than doubled. More than 300,000 people were left homeless because of one careless moment by an individual.

More money is lost in paying doctor bills, hospitals and loss of wages due to inability to work caused by fire. There are also losses that cannot be measured by money. The loss of someone's life, the loss of treasured items, the psychological effects on someone who is burned and is left with some kind of disfigurement or scar.

Legend says Prometheus first gave fire to man because he wanted to help them. Even if fire was started by lightning, a volcano, spontaneous combustion or Prometheus, man has had it for over 500,000 years. After all that time, one would think ran could have learned to use it properly and be able to control it. Fire Prevention is like a chain with people as its links. Everyone knows a chain is only as strong as its weakest link.

Twenty-six percent of all fires are caused by matches or smoking. Smoking in bed, not using smoking facilities properly, leaving matches in reach of small children and just careless throwing away of smoking refuse. Another 13 percent is caused by the misuse of electricity. This could be stopped by not overloading circuits and by having a good ground. These two groups of fire causes make up 40 percent of all fires and both groups could be prevented by individuals using good fire prevention habits.

our HERITAGE

Changes in the Presidency

Today when the President of the United States travels, it is an event that calls for weeks of careful planning by a large number of staff members who must see to everything from communications to security. Scores of staff must travel with the president and separate airplanes are necessary to carry all the press who follow the chief executive's every move.

Just seeing to the communications needs of the president and those traveling with him is a major undertaking. Scores of direct lines to the White House must be in place so the president can continue to be in touch with all areas of the government, civilian and military, as well as with other world capitals.

Huge crowds turn out to greet the president. Local police, as well as the U.S. Secret Service, must be prepared for all those who want to see their elected leader.

Contrast that scene with the spring of 1791 when George Washington set out on a two-month tour of the Southern states. While Washington was traveling through North and South Carolina and Georgia, he was completely out of touch with his government. There were no telephones or telegraph lines to carry immediate messages. The postal service was slow and uncertain, and even if that were not the case, no one knew in advance where the president would be staying or for how long.

Mindful of this, Washington made provisions for decisions to be made while he was traveling. The federal government was much simpler in those days, and so it was only mildly surprising that the two months were so quiet that no decisions were called for in his absence.

Thomas Jefferson was worried about Washington's safety on his trip—but not out of fear that the "Father of Our Country" would be attacked. In fact, Washington traveled without a guard of any kind. Jefferson's safety warnings were about the terrible conditions of the roads and highways Washington would have to travel.

No advance men traveled ahead of Washington's party to pave the way and see to arrangements. Instead, the small party simply sought a tavern or inn where Washington could buy a hot meal and the use of a bed for the night. Innkeepers were stunned to learn that their guest would be the world-famous George Washington.

When the tour was completed and Washington was back in what was then the capital, Philadelphia, he calculated he had traveled 1,887 miles. With some humor he noted that his horses had lost weight but he had gained a few pounds. What he had truly gained, however, was an accurate, first-hand survey of current public opinion.

One of a series of columns on the history and heritage of America.

1988, PM Editorial Services

The Bayonet

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AUSA sponsors annual fish fry

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

An old fashioned fish fry complete with a sawdust floor was the backdrop for the Association of the U.S. Army's fourth quarter general membership meeting conducted at the Bovinity Pavilion at the Columbus Fairgrounds recently.

At the fish fry were some familiar faces as well as new ones. One new face in particular was the new commanding general, Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire, who made his first appearance as the CG at the event.

Retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth C. Leuer was also present.

AUSA projects were reviewed by AUSA president Retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan, and awards were presented to outstanding soldiers were given.

Soldiers and units recognized were: 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry Regiment for 100-percent cadre membership; Spec. Angelia Pacheco, Soldier of the Year; SSgt. Mark Sheehan, NCO of the Year; Sgt. Henry Hathaway, Martin Army Community Hospital, NCO of the Quarter; Spec. Dean Carlson, Martin Army Community Hospital, Soldier of the Quarter; Spec. Jeffery Vaughn, 197th Infantry Brigade, Soldier of the Quarter; Spec. Christopher Dausch, 29th Infantry Regiment, Soldier of the Quarter; Sgt. Eric Elsmore, 10th Mountain Division, NCO of the Quarter; Spec. Harold Sweringen, 10th Mountain Division, Soldier of the Quarter; Spec. Rafael Garcia, United States Army School of the Americas, Soldier of the Quarter; Spec. Araceli A. Medina, 67th Maintenance Battalion, Chef of the Quarter.

AUSA is presently gearing up for the annual Oktoberfest scheduled for Sept. 30.

Commander

—Continued from A-1—

utive officer and later as a battalion commander with the 1st Cavalry Division, he returned to Fort Benning in 1978 as Deputy Director for Combat Development, USAIS, and, later, as commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade. After serving as Assistant Chief of Staff (Operations), G-3, VII Corps, he assumed duties at Fort McPherson as Assistant Deputy Chief of Staff for Operations, United States Army Forces Command.

Spigelmire was commissioned a second lieutenant upon graduation from Loyola College where he received a bachelor of science degree in political science. He also holds a master of arts degree in international relations from Georgetown University.

He is a graduate of the Infantry Officers' Advanced Course, the Command and General Staff College and the Army War College.

His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, the Bronze Star with three oak leaf clusters, the Meritorious Service Medal with oak leaf cluster, Air Medals, the Army Commendation Medal, the Combat Infantryman Badge, the Senior Parachutist Badge, the Ranger Tab, and the Special Forces Tab.

Authorities continue rapes investigation

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Military Police, CID and the Columbus Police Department are continuing their search for suspects in the rapes of four wives of post soldiers, which occurred in late July through August.

According to Maj. David Buzzell, deputy provost marshal, special MP surveillance operations are still ongoing.

The four rapes that appear to be connected have occurred both on and off post. The two on-post rapes took place in Battle Park and Indianhead Terrace. No additional rapes connected to these four have occurred since Aug. 28 and no other rapes have occurred on post since that date, according to officials.

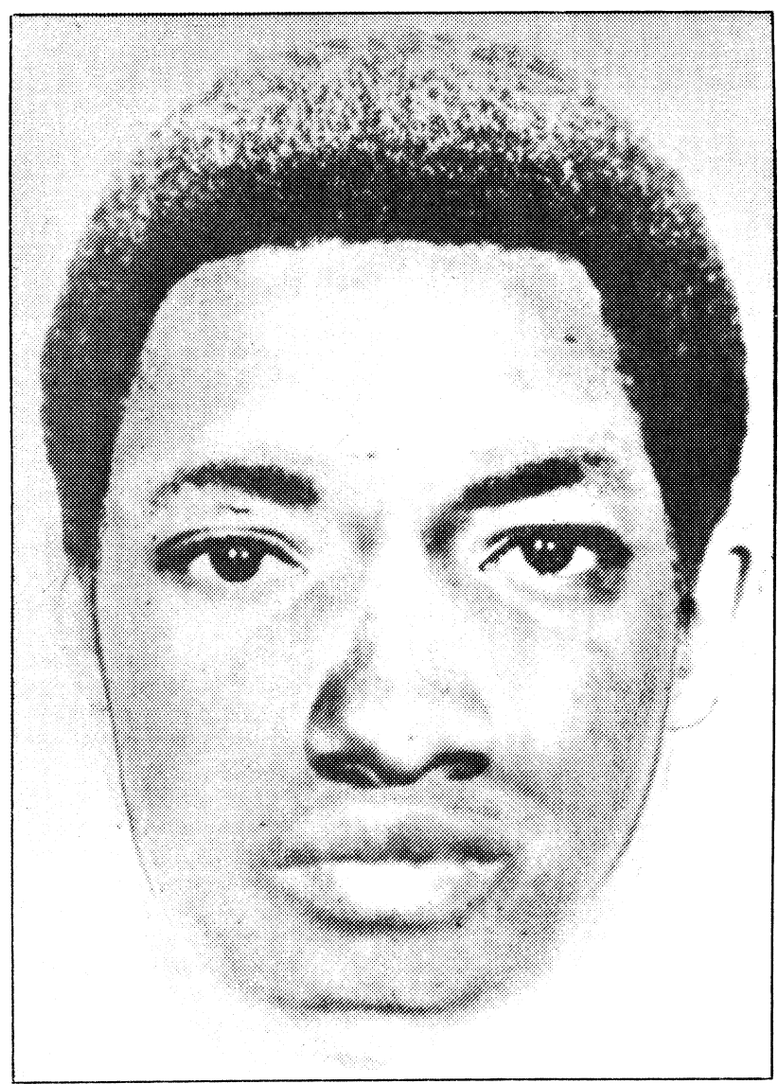
"While our operations are clandestine," Buzzell said, "they are designed to provide additional security to post residents and, at the same time, to catch the perpetrator." Buzzell added that post residents should not hesitate to call the MP Desk Sergeant if they see suspicious individuals around their homes.

"We would much rather respond to a false alarm rather than get to the site of an actual crime too late," Buzzell said.

The victims have described their assailant as a black male, of stocky build, in his late 20s or early 30s. He is about 5 feet 10 inches to 6 feet tall and weighs about 160 pounds.

The Fort Benning CID is offering a $5,000 reward for information leading to the arrest and indictment of the perpetrator of these rapes. The Columbus Police Department is also offering a $1,000 reward.

The MP desk sergeant's phone is 545-5222. CID may be reached at 545-7950.



Composite of assailant

Precautions suggested

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In response to recent rapes of military wives, the Military Police recommend that post residents take extra precautions to secure their homes. They suggest that husbands make sure that their houses are locked before leaving for work.

Residents who have windows that cannot be locked should place their PM cards out or call the PM shop at 545-4326. Doors that need locks repaired should be reported to the Work Order Section at 545-2135. Residents in Bouton Heights and Davis Hill should contact the family housing maintenance contractor at 687-4383 for repair of their doors and windows.

Additional items to secure the home are available at the Unit and Housing Support Branch, which contains the U-Do-It Shop, building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.

The U-Do-It Shop has barrel bolts, security chains and peep holes for main doors as well as securtiy pins for sliding glass doors. Items to secure windows include hash locks as well as security screens for basement doors. Some of these items can be installed by PM personnel.

The U-Do-It Shop is open Tuesday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Saturdays, 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. The shop is closed Saturdays over three-day weekends and on Mondays.

The MPs also recommend that post residents turn on outside lights during nighttime hours.

Other useful security tips are contained in USAIC Pamphlet 190-31, a copy of which can be obtained at the MP Desk, Building 215.

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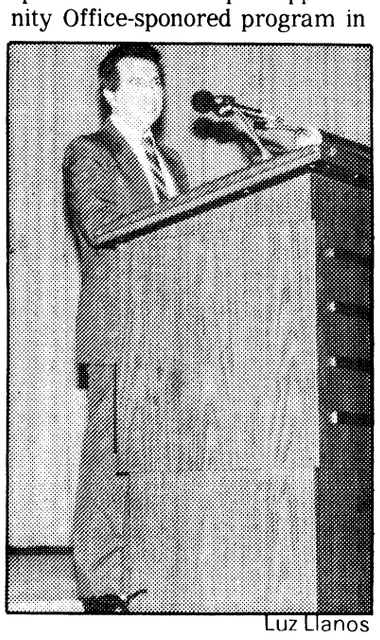
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Benning community celebrates Hispanic Week

Local doctor speaks on Hispanic contributions

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Jose A. Lopez-Lago, M. D., spoke at a recent Equal Opportunity Office-sponored program in celebration of Hispanic Heritage Week. The program was held in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4.



Luz Llanos

Dr. Jose A. Lopez-Lago, M.D.,addresses the audience at Marshall Auditorium, Building 4 on Thursday, Sept. 15 as part of the celebration during Hispanic Heritage Week of Fort Benning and Columbus.

Lopez, a local practicing cardiologist, spoke about Hispanic contributions to American society and about the needs, achievements and directions of Hispanic communities in the United States.

"This celebration is not limited to the Columbus-Fort Benning area," he said. "It is a national event aimed at increasing our cultural awareness."

Lopez is a graduate of the University of Puerto Rico and served his internship at Wayne State University in Michigan. He served in the Armed Forces as a general medical officer at Martin Army Community Hospital from 1971 to 1973.

He is a member of the Muscogee County Lions Club, the Columbus Hispanic Association and the American Heart Association.

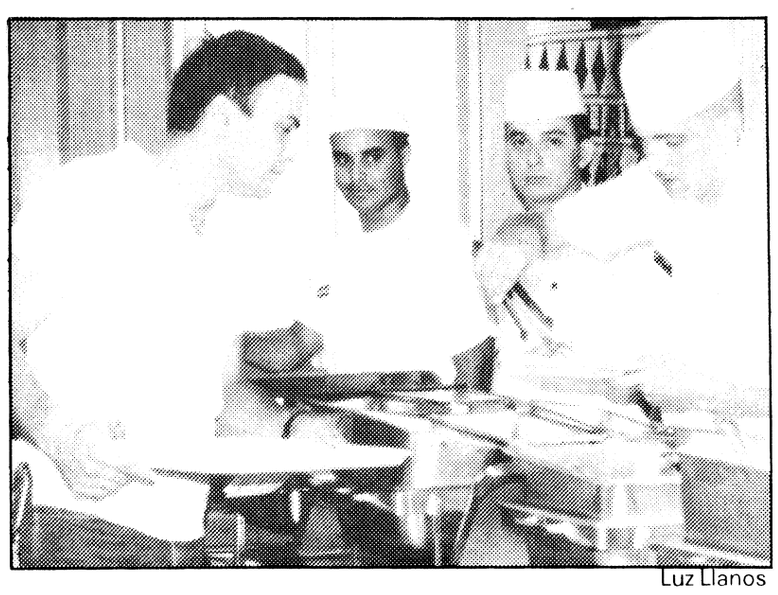
Professionally, he is a member of the Muscogee County Medical Society and the American College of Cardiology. He holds staff positions at St. Francis Hospital, The Medical Center and Doctors Hospital.



Columbus Hispanic Association

In native costume

Columbus Hispanic American Association members Emiro C. and Doris Duran, show off traditional dances and costumes during a National Hispanic Heritage celebration.



Luz Llanos

Serving from left Spec. Javier Rodriguez, SSgt. Luis Hernandez and Spec. Ernest Glover serve Sgt. Edwin Velez.

Meal features Hispanic dishes

USAIC Public Affairs Office

School of the Americas personnel, guests and visitors celebrated Hispanic Heritage Week with a Latino luncheon Sept. 14.

The meal, which featured dishes representing 10 countries, was prepared in recognition of the Hispanic culture.

The menu included a variety of dishes, such as short rib soup, marinated leg of pork, stuffed roast beef, raisin pork, tacos, fried yucca and plantain, three rice dishes — rice and coconut, rice and pigeon peas and rice and chicken, shrimp seviche (with lemon), guacamole and rice pudding. Each dish was prepared in the style of Latin American cuisine.

One of the tastiest entrees was codfish valencian style, which is a dish from Spain. The dried fish is cooked in a special sauce consisting of tomatoes, green peppers, onions, vinegar, salt, pepper, garlic, and adobo (a type of seasoned salt).

The countries represented on the menu were Puerto Rico, Colombia, Peru, Venezuela, Spain, El Salvador, Ecuador, Panama, Bolivia, and Mexico.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jessica L. Kole
Office of the Staff Judge Advocate

Q. - I have been receiving telephone calls from a debt collection agency concerning a credit card debt I paid off two years ago. This jerk calls me at all hours of the day and night, uses abusive language, and threatens to throw me in jail if I don't pay up. What can I do to get this moron to leave me alone?

A. - The Fair Debt Collection Practices Act (FDCPA) was passed by Congress in 1977 to insure that all debtors are treated fairly. This law prohits debt collectors from using certain methods of collecting money. A "debt collector" is a person who regularly collects debts owed to others. The FDCPA covers all personal, family, and household debts. This includes money owed for the purchase of a car, for medical care, or charge accounts.

The Act states that a debt collector may contact you in person, by mail, telephone, or telegram. However, he may not contact you at inconvenient or unusual times or places, such as before 8 a.m. or after 9 p.m., unless you agree. He may not contact you at work if he has reason to know that your employer disapproves.

A debt collector may not harass or abuse you. He must not use threats of violence or harm to you, your property or reputation; he must not use obscene or profane language, or repeatedly use the telephone to annoy you. He must not use any false statements when attempting to collect a debt. For example, he may not falsely imply that you have committed a crime, or that you will be arrested if you do not pay your debt. A debt collector must cease contact with you when he learns that you are represented by an attorney, receives a written refusal to pay the debt, or receives written communications requesting that such contacts end.

If a collection agency contacts you, there are steps you can take to protect yourself if you believe you do not owe the debt. Within five days after a debt collector contacts you, he must send you a written notice which states the amount of money you owe, the name of the creditor to whom you owe the money, and explains your right to dispute the accuracy or existence of the debt. This notice must also inform you that the debt collector is required to obtain proof of the debt if you request it within 30 days of the notice. If you receive such a notice, you should immediately write the debt collector a letter requesting verification of the debt. In the letter, explain that you do not owe the debt and that you want proof of it. Also state that you want the debt collector to cease further contact with you. Mail the letter by certified mail, return receipt requested, and be sure to keep copies of all correspondence you send and receive.

A debt collector who violates the FDCPA is civilly liable to the debtor for damages and attorney's fees. In addition, a violation is also considered an unfair or deceptive act, and the Federal Trade Commission can fine the debt collector up to $10,000.

If you are being contacted by a debt collector and believe he is violating the FDCPA, contact the Legal Assistance Office at 545-3281 for an appointment with an attorney.

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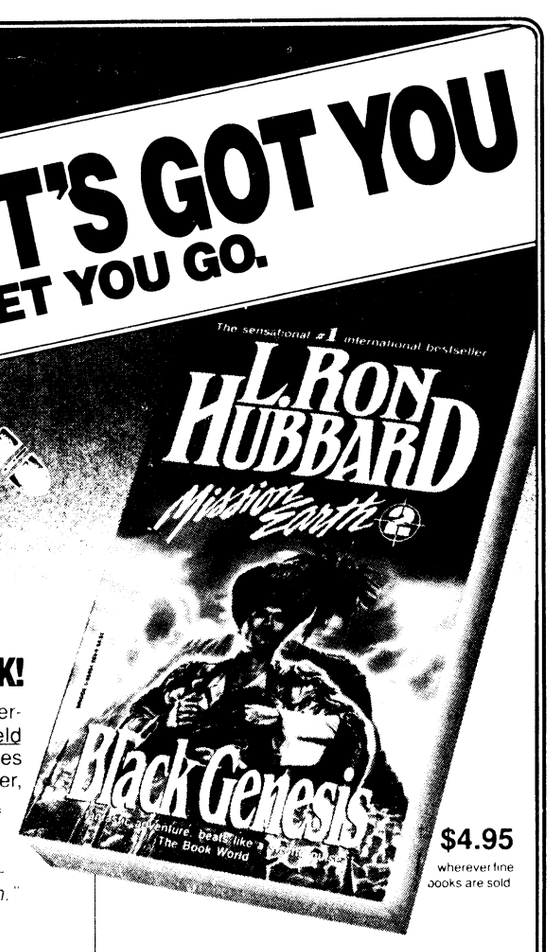
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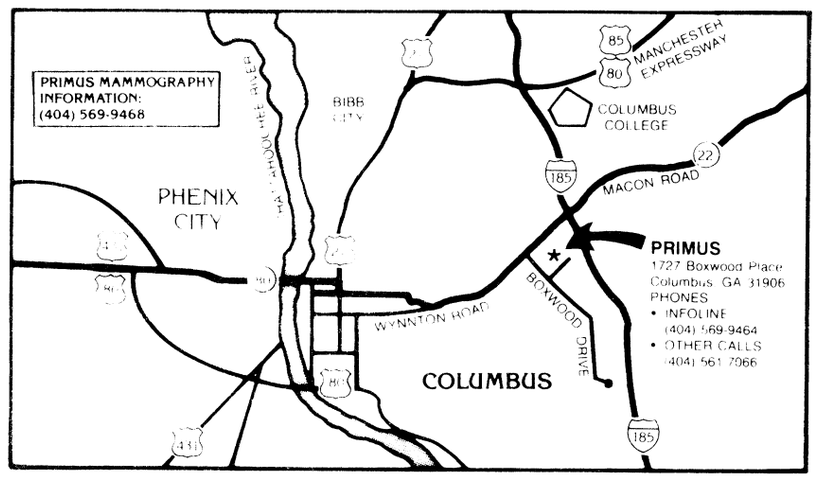
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43rd Engineers pack everything for NTC exercise

43rd Engineer Battalion

Charlie Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion (Combat) (Heavy), recently railloaded almost all of its equipment to the National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif. for the unit's rotation at NTC as the opposing forces (OPFOR) Engineers from Sept. 12 to Oct. 5.

The operation included loading 68 vehicles, including many heavy construction pieces of equipment such as bulldozers, scrapers, and graders. A total of 24 steel and wooden deck cars, which were driven onto the railcars and binded down with chains, were used to transport the equipment. Chock blocks were also used on the wooden deck cars to ensure there would be no lateral shifting. In addition, two Gondola railcars were used to load a Milvan (a large storage box), two Conexes (like a Milvan but smaller in size) and the blades from five D8K bulldozers.

Because of the route to Fort Irwin has width restrictions, the blades from the bulldozers had to be removed. This posed a problem because each blade weighed approximately 7,000 pounds. The comany's 25-ton crane was used to lift each blade and place it into the Gondola railcar. All five blades were placed in one Gondola car, which left only seven inches of freeplay to spare. Once in the Gondola railcar, they were secured with cable. Once the bulldozers arrive at Fort Irwin, the blades were reattached.

Charlie Company completed the raiload in just one day using a team of 30 soldiers from 7 a.m. to 10 p.m. The soldiers were broken down into two crews: A chaining crew and a chock block crew. Pre-training classes were given to each crew on the proper procedures of railloading and the work began. As a vehicle was driven onto the railcar, the first crew ensured that the vehicle was centered and chained. The chock block crew, which worked only on the wooden deck cars, nailed blocks in front and back of the wheels or tracks and wedges on each side.

Materials for the railload were provided by the Department of Engineering and Housing's packing and crating division The division provided blocks, wedges, and nails used to anchor the blocks and wedges. Jose Hernandez, of Arrival/Departure Airfield Control Group, stated that "Charlie Company did an outstanding job — a three-day job was completed in one day. Of all units on Fort Benning, Charlie Company was the best I have worked with in many months. They displayed pride and really hustled to finish in one day."

Charlie Company will get another chance to demonstrate their railloading ability, this time to the railroad personnel at Fort Irwin when they railload the equipment for the return trip to Fort Benning.

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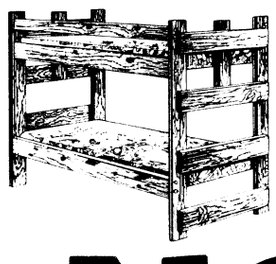
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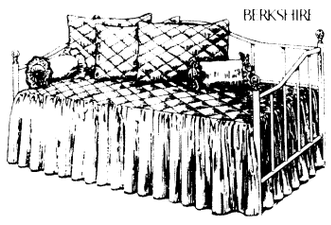


Classic bunk bed made of sturdy solid pine includes sturdy built-in ladder with matching bolt-on rails, 2 bunkie boards & 2 Simmons mattresses.

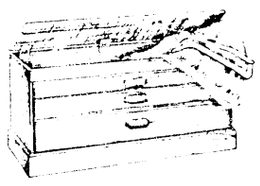


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Brass & white daybed complete with link springs pop-up unit & two Simmons mattresses. All this will comfortably sleep two.



Cedar lined hope chest with padded top & pecan finish. Easy to Assemnble.



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Halloween Ceramic Workshop: The workshop will be held Saturday, 1-4 p.m. Cost is $3 plus supplies.

For more information, call 545-3677. (MWR)

CLASSES

Freedom from Smoking: The American Lung Association of Georgia will hold its "Freedom from Smoking Seven-Session Clinic" Tuesday, 7-9 p.m. Join the group program and get the support and encouragement you need to quit smoking for good. The clinic will be held at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, Columbus College. For information and registration, call 568-2023 or 323-4700.

■

American Ex-POWs: The American Ex-Prisoners of War have founded the Valley Chapter Columbus, Ga. On Oct. 4, 7 p.m., the state commander, Talmadge A. Suber, will present the Charter at American Legion Post 35, Victory Drive. All POWs and their wives are urged to attend.

■

Seminar: The Training and Development Division, DCP, is sponsoring two sessions of the "Leveraged Success" seminar. One to be held Oct. 17 and the other Oct. 18. Leveraged Success is a motivational and productivity enhancing seminar conducted by Karla Brandau, Life Power Dynamics. Seminars will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Hilton, 800 Front Avenue. There is no cost for the course. Each seminar is limited to 25 qualified nominees. Nominations can be made by submitting a DD Form 1556 to the Training and Development Division, DCP no later than Sept. 29. For more information, call 545-5656/5580.

■

Dog Obedience Class: Is your dog out of control? Does the word "no" mean nothing to your prize pet? The Kelley Hill Recreation Center may have the answer to your problem. Starting Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., the Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer a class in basic dog obedience. The class is taught by Stewart Harvard of Harvard's K-9 Center in Alabama. Harvard has taught more than 2,000 dogs. He graduated in 1978 from the American K-9 Center of Nashville, Tenn. All breeds of dog will be accepted but must be at least 9 months old. The fee is $50. To register your pet, come by the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday between noon and 8:30 p.m. Space is limited, so register now. For more information, call 544-1721/3079.

CLUBS

Officers' Club: Disco — The Infantry Bar sponsors a disco every Friday night, 9 p.m.-2 a.m. No cover charge. (MWR)

Shrimp-A-Peel: The club presents its famous Shrimp-A-Peel Saturday, 6-8:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. (MWR)

Ladies Night: An all-night Ladies Night Disco is featured every Saturday at 9 p.m. in the I-Bar.

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala.

Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia.

Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at (205) 794-9680 or (205) 792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

ENTERTAINMENT

AUSA Oktoberfest: The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter, Association of the United States Army will sponsor the fifth annual Oktoberfest at the Columbus Iron Works Convention and Trade Center Sept. 30 and Oct. 1. Cost of the fest is $3 for one day and $5 for both days. Children under 12 get in free if accompanied by an adult. The fest features German music, food, pastries and beer. Additional entertainment is offered by a country western band, a rock band and appearances by Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus, Miss Phenix City and the Georgia Dancing Machine. Tickets are available at post banks and The Trade Center.

■

Columbus Symphony performance: The Columbus Symphony will kick off its 40th season Sunday, 3 p.m., with its annual fall free family pops concert at Weracba Park. George Del Gobbo will conduct the concert, which is sponsored jointly by Trust Company Bank and B&B Beverage Company. In case of rain, the concert will be performed Monday, 8 p.m.

Those attending the informal concert are reminded to bring something to sit on and refreshments if they wish.

■

Columbus Museum: The Columbus Museum will sponsor a day trip to the newly opened Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts Nov. 3. The cost is $35 for Museum members and $45 for non-members. The fee includes transportation, lunch and visits to two additional Montgomery attractions. To make reservations, contact the Columbus Museum at 322-0400.

■

Awards banquet: The Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped announces the 1988 Mayor's Awards Banquet to be held Oct. 7, 7 p.m. at the Iron Works Trade and Convention Center. Keynote speaker will be the Honorable Max Cleland, Georgia's Secretary of State. Awards will be presented by Ms. Wheelchair America, Jewel Massey. Dinner will be followed by a concert by Terri Gibs. The banquet is a culmination of the "National Employ the Handicapped Week." Admission is $15 per person with proceeds going to benefit the handicapped community. For ticket information, contact the Mayor's Committee office at 571-4906.

■

Patterson Planetarium: Martian Encounter takes you from the fantasy of "War of the Worlds" to the reality of manned Mars missions. Audiences will have the opportunity to see Mars through telescopes (weather permitting) and exclusive 3-D video of Mars. Don't miss this exciting Patterson Planetarium fall premiere Star Show Tuesday, Wednesday and Thursday, 7:30 p.m. in the planetarium, 2900 Woodruff Farm Road. For more information, call (404) 568-1730.

■

Big Pig Jig: The seventh annual Slosheye Trail "Big Pig Jig Review" is scheduled to begin with a parade Oct. 8, 11 a.m. at the Dooly County High School parking lot, located north of Vienna on Highway 41. The line-up will begin at 10 a.m. Don't forget the Hog Jog (5k run) originating at 8 a.m. at the high school parking lot, or the entertainment and activities at the Big Pig Jig all day.

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market: A flea market is held every first and third Saturday of the month from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop.

■

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: Back again at Kelley Hill Recreation Center by popular demand is the Indoor Flea Market. So, ransack those closets and get together all those items that have been cluttering those far reaches of your homes and join us Oct. 15, 2-6 p.m. Tables are available with advance sign-up. They cost $5 for a small table and $10 for a large table. Food and soft drinks will be available for sale. For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Wednesday through Saturday, noon-8 p.m., 544-3079/1721.

FUND RAISERS

Attic Sale: The Junior League of Columbus is having an Attic Sale Saturday, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Municipal Auditorium. Items for sale include furniture, appliances, linens, toys, books, clothing, china, plants and baked goods. Admission is free. Proceeds benefit the community.

ITT

Auburn Football Group Trips: Take your unit or organizaion over to Auburn, Alabama for an exciting football game. The cost for the trip is $28 and includes admission and round trip bus fare. Most games require a minimum of 35 passengers in order to complete the group. The following are currently available:

Oct. 1 — North Carolina
Oct. 15 — Akron
Oct. 22 — Mississippi State
Nov. 5 — S. Mississippi

Individual tickets may also be purchased for the above listed games. (MWR)

■

Military lodging discounts: ITT books military lodging at several hotels and inns in the area. Discounts apply to all family or personal guests who visit you here. For more information and a list of the participating hotels, call the ITT office at 545-7535 or 545-4155. (MWR)

MEETINGS

American Society of Military Comptrollers: The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold its monthly luncheon meeting Wednesday at the Main NCO Club. The program subject is Resource Management and will be presented by guest speaker Brig. Gen. William W. Hartzog. Luncheon seating will begin at 11:30 a.m. Reservations may be made by calling 545-4770/7612. Cost of the luncheon is $4.25.

MISCELLANEOUS

Preschool screening: Martin Army Community Hospital is scheduling a preschool screening Saturday. Children who will be entering the Fort Benning School System for the first time are required to have a Certificate of Eye, Ear and Dental Screening. Proof of immunization is also a requirement and may be accomplished on a walk-in basis from 7:30-11:30 a.m. and 1-3:30 p.m. in the Immunization Clinic, MACH. To schedule an appointment for these evaluations, call 544-1611/4612.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCOW Activities

For more information on any of the activities listed below, call S. Turner, 689-4312 or M. Greene, 682-9733:

Activity Brunch: The NCOW is having a monthly Activity Brunch Wednesday, 9 a.m. in building 2422 near Lawson Airfield.

Earring Making Class: NCOW is hosting an earring making class Thursday, 9:30 a.m. at building 2422 near Lawson Airfield. Cost of the class is $10 plus $6 for supplies. Make reservations by calling S. Turner, 689-4312.

Membership Sign-up Drive: NCOW will hold a membership drive Oct. 1, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Main PX.

Membership Sign-up Drive: Another NCOW membership drive will take place Oct. 14, 4 p.m. at the Main NCO Club

Monthly luncheon: The NCO Wives Club will have their monthly luncheon at the Main NCO Club Oct. 5, 11 a.m.

Sign-up and Welcome Aboard Coffee: The NCOW is having a Sign-up and Welcome Aboard Coffee at CSM and Mrs. Cobb's home, 200 Baltzella Street, Oct. 19, 9:30-11:30 a.m. All NCO wives are invited to attend. Free babysitting is provided.

NCOW Fall Fashion Show and Dance: The NCOW invites everyone to visit their Fall Fashion Show and Dance Oct. 22, 8 p.m., at the Main NCO Club. Admission is $6 in advance, $7 at the door.

■

New wives group: A new Fort Benning wives group, the Waiting Wives Group, will meet Sept. 30, 7 p.m. in building 2640 in Soldiers' Plaza. It is sponsored by Army Community Service and is geared toward women whose active duty husbands are away for an extended period of time. This group will lend support to those wives who are on their own while awaiting their husbands' return. The goal of the group is to help wives cope with the day-to-day problems they encounter, also to help find friends who are in similar situations and can relate to their needs and problems. For more information, call 687-4497.

International Wives' Club

Meeting: A meeting of the International Wives' Club is scheduled for Oct. 4 in building 2642, Collinsloop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471; Josefa Schneider, 682-8289 or Uschi Gabriel, 687-1839.

English and GED classes: The International Wives' Club will hold English and GED classes on Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30-9 p.m. in building 2642, Collinsloop, Soldiers' Plaza. Registration is ongoing. Citizenship classes will start in October. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471; Uschi Gabriel, 687-1839 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

■

Welcome Coffee: All Officers Wives' Club members are invited to attend a Welcome Coffee for Mrs. Michael F. Spigelmire to be held Wednesday, 1:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club.

OWC School of Dance: The following classes are offered to all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate — John Touchton 1-582-3117
Maria's Battle of the Bulge — Maria Ratio 687-2616
Aerobics Plus Body Shaping — Dana Lyons 687-2366

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(404) 687-0590

Reserves seek best article

Reserve Officers Association

The search for 1988's best published scholarly work on the military reserves has resumed in a joint effort of the Reserve Officers Association and the American Military Institute.

Established in 1986, the ROA Pershing Prize — $500 and a medal — will be given to the author of "the best scholarly article on the history of the U.S. reserve forces from all sources" that was published this year.

The prize honors General of the Armies John J. Pershing, Army Chief of Staff who suggested the organization of ROA in 1922 "to assure an adequate national security."

The selection will be made by a four-man panel appointed by Dr. Charles J. Gross, historian with the Office of Air Force History, chairman; Dr. V. Keith Fleming, Marine Corps Historical Center; Dr. William R. Roberts, U.S. Naval Academy, and Dr. Robert K. Wright, U.S. Army Center of Military History.

Deadline for nominations for the 1988 judging is Jan. 15, 1989. Nominations, to include a copy of the printed work, should be sent to Dr. Gross, HQ AFSC/HO, Andrews AFB, D.C. 20334-5000. Information can be obtained from him at 301-981-6354/6355.

The prize in 1986 was won by Maj. Bruce A. Olson, USAR, a doctoral candidate at the University of Houston, Texas. His manuscript, "The Houston Light Guards: A Study of Houston's Post-Reconstruction Militia and its Membership, 1837-1903," was from "The Houston Review: History and Culture on the Gulf Coast," published by the Houston Library Board April 1986.

There was no award for 1987.

Veterans Administration begins nationwide survey

Veterans Administration

The Veterans Administration has begun a nationwide survey of veterans who use VA's medical system to gather information on their use of other VA benefits and programs. The survey is designed to assist the agency in planning to meet the future needs of veterans.

The Arawak Consulting Corporation, Rosslyn, Va., was awarded a $598,000 contract to conduct the survey, which began in mid-September. Interviews will be conducted with 3,000 men and women veterans who were selected at random and contacted directly by Arawak. Survey questions include military background, education, income, and types of VA services and programs, in addition to medical, used by these veterans.

The survey is expected to be completed in December, with a final report available by the middle of next year.

Administrator of Veterans Affairs, Thomas K. Turnage, is urging all veterans contacted to participate in the survey. In a letter from the Administrator to each veteran selected, Turnage noted that participation is voluntary and the confidentiality of all responses will be maintained.

Arawak is conducting another survey for the VA, gathering information on the needs of disabled veterans. That survey also is expected to be completed by the middle of next year.

SPIRITUAL

Engineers experience different culture in Honduras

By David R. Penland
43rd Engineer Group Chaplain

It's not Iwo Jima, but the job Company B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group is doing at Joint Task Force-Bravo (JTFB) in Honduras still makes a difference.

Honduras is a developing democratic nation, and the Engineers of Bravo Company (plus support elements from Headquarters Support Company and Company A) are doing their part to put the emphasis on "developing." Our Bravo Company Engineers are improving a stretch of a mountain farm—to—market road, constructing a helicopter hangar and landing area and inserting a culvert drainage system.

Bravo Company and its support elements have been in Honduras since June 10, living in "hutches" or "C-huts" at JTFB, a combined Army, Air Force, Navy Task Force located at Palmerola, AFB.

Twenty-two of the determined Bravo soldiers have lived high on a mountain overlooking JTF Bravo, struggling against heavy rains, more than occasional high winds and steep mountain grades to upgrade primitive roadways essential to Honduran economic growth and military security.

On my recent visit there, I had a chance to worship with Bravo Company soldiers and assess their morale as they prepared to finish the mission and head home.

I interviewed several soldiers and asked: "What's the best thing about your time in Honduras?" PFC Pat Bird said, "The extra TDY pay will be nice. The group esprit, fellowship, closer friendships — just getting to know and trust one another is a plus. Being away from civilization, especially girls; having to walk a block to a shower and the primitive bathrooms are the worst things, and of course, guard duty."

Sgt. Taylor Owens commented, "The best things are developing my leadership skills and training my soldiers in a challenging environment. Seeing a different part of the world, and experiencing a different culture is exciting. Being away from family is a definite hardship. My wife is supportive, and I truly appreciate the way she sticks by me in these absences. She's a good Army wife."

PFC Terry Wilson responded, "I'm a heavy equipment mechanic, and I've grown in the knowledge of my field since being here. I've also gotten excellent cross-training in other MOSs. I plan to ETS in August of next year, and the training in heavy equipment maintenance will be useful in civilian life. I would never have gotten to come to a place like Honduras, had it not been for my enlistment in the Army. I've only been married 14 months, so a three-month separation is hard on my wife and me. I've written once a week and Becky, my wife, has even been better about writing. I've received five or six letters a week and they've been a real morale boost."

SSgt. Debra Hartin-Freeman, a 51H Construction Supervisor, said, "I've learned a lot about myself; how to lead by learning, and take advice from others even my subordinates. We're building a helicopter hangar and landing pad. It's very demanding work. We've worked terribly hard, but we've pulled together, and it's made me feel good about myself and my unit.

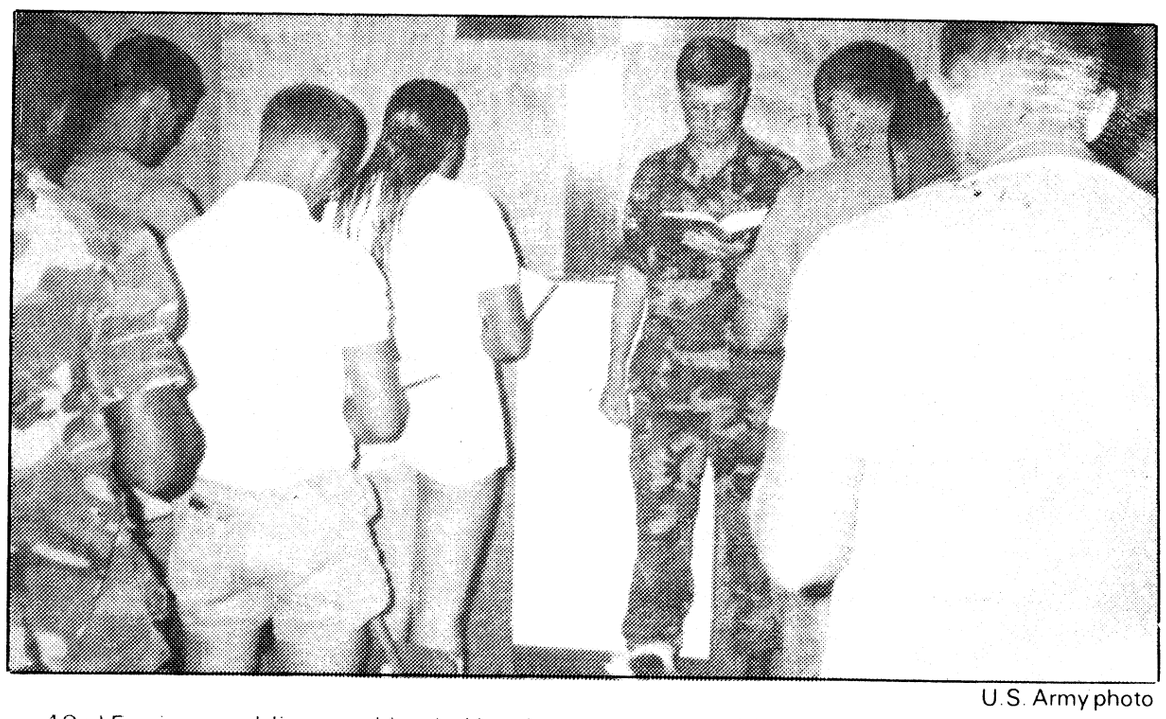
"I guess you could say this is both a negative and a positive. When I see the native Honduran kids with their sad eyes and their hands out, I want to reach out to them. It makes me count my blessings. The countryside is like a picture postcard, but there's a lot of hurt behind the beauty.

"The worst thing about being here is the constant rain, the loneliness and missing my husband, SSgt. Clifton Freeman, stationed at Fort Hood. I miss my daughter Keolani, 10 years old and my son Curtis, who's 3. When the mail plane doesn't make it, it's depressing. Letters make my day."

PFC Harvey Murray proudly said, "I'm a welder and the magnitude of welding jobs here is greater than at Fort Benning. I've become more proficient at difficult welding jobs. Because of the need to support the overall mission, I've had to learn a lot about other MOSs as well. For me, this has been good.

The mountain scenery is breathtaking here; and the people, from what I've been able to see, are warm and friendly. Like Terry Wilson, I've been married a short time. My wife, Wendy, went home to Pennsylvania to work in a bank while I've been gone. She likes being an Army wife, but she recognizes there are a lot of sacrifices that have to be made.

Wendy will be back in Columbus about a week before I get back. I can't wait to see her at the airport. We've got a lot of catching up to do."



U.S. Army photo

43rd Engineer soldiers working in Honduras attend worship services.

SSgt. Richard Tenhet, Earth Mover platoon sergeant: "The training value has been superlative. Our dozer, grader, scraper and scooploader operators have been performing "real-world" missions. We feel like we're accomplishing two goals; helping Honduras and improving our skills.

"Weather and materials have been the biggest problems, but we've had a "can-do" attitude about overcoming difficulties."

Douglas R. Church, the 36th Eng. Grp. commander admires the determination to excel displayed by Bravo Company. "ESSAYONS," the Engineer motto means, "Let us try." Bravo Company has tried and succeeded in its Honduran mission.

Aside from the standard and understandable complaints about homesickness, Bravo Company soldiers came to Honduras to perform a mission, and everyone from the Joint Task Force Commander, Col. Miller to Col.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplains Office

Protestant

TIC Fellowship Dinner — Parishioners of The Infantry Center Chapel will enjoy a chapel fellowship dinner Sunday evening in the TIC Annex.

TIC Choirs — The Infantry Center Chapel Choirs have resumed their regular Wednesday evening rehearshals following the summer break. Both choirs meet in the TIC Annex with the Children's Choir meeting 6:30-7:30 p.m., and the Adult Choir meeting 7:30-8:30 p.m.

English Language Classes — English Language Classes have resumed at the Religious Education Center. The classes take place every Tuesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. All personnel who need instruction in English as a second language are invited to attend. For further information, call 545-2366.

Catholic

First Reconciliation — There will be a meeting for the parents of children who will be preparing for the Sacrament of Reconciliation. The meeting will be held in the Religious Education Center on Tuesday, Tuesday, Sept. 27, 7 p.m. Children in the second grade of CCD and above are eligible for First Reconciliation.

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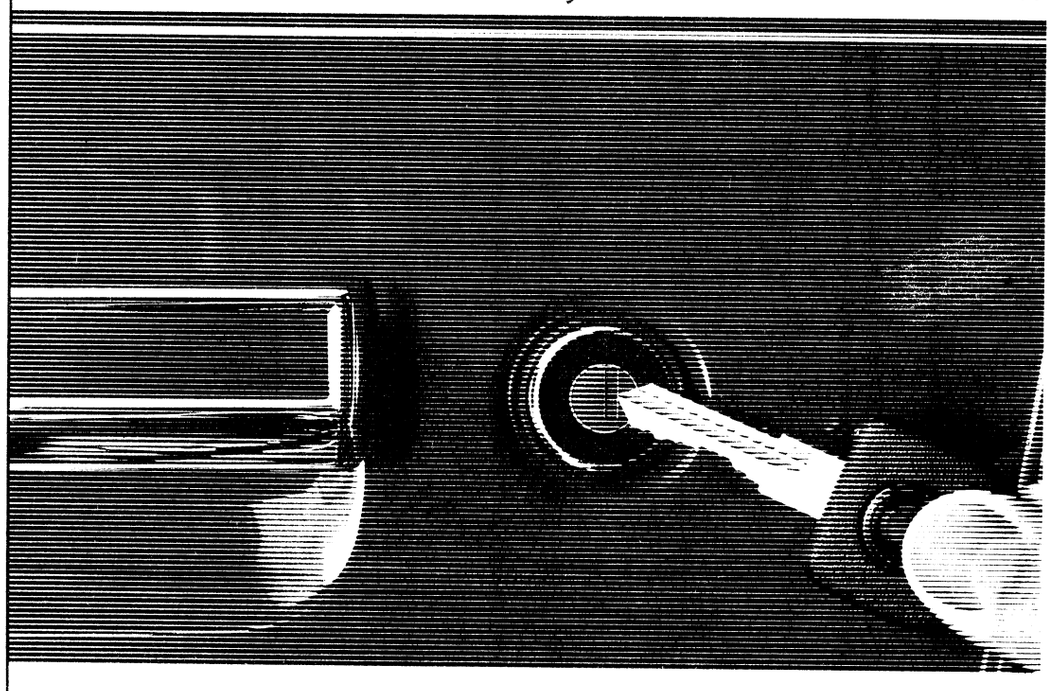
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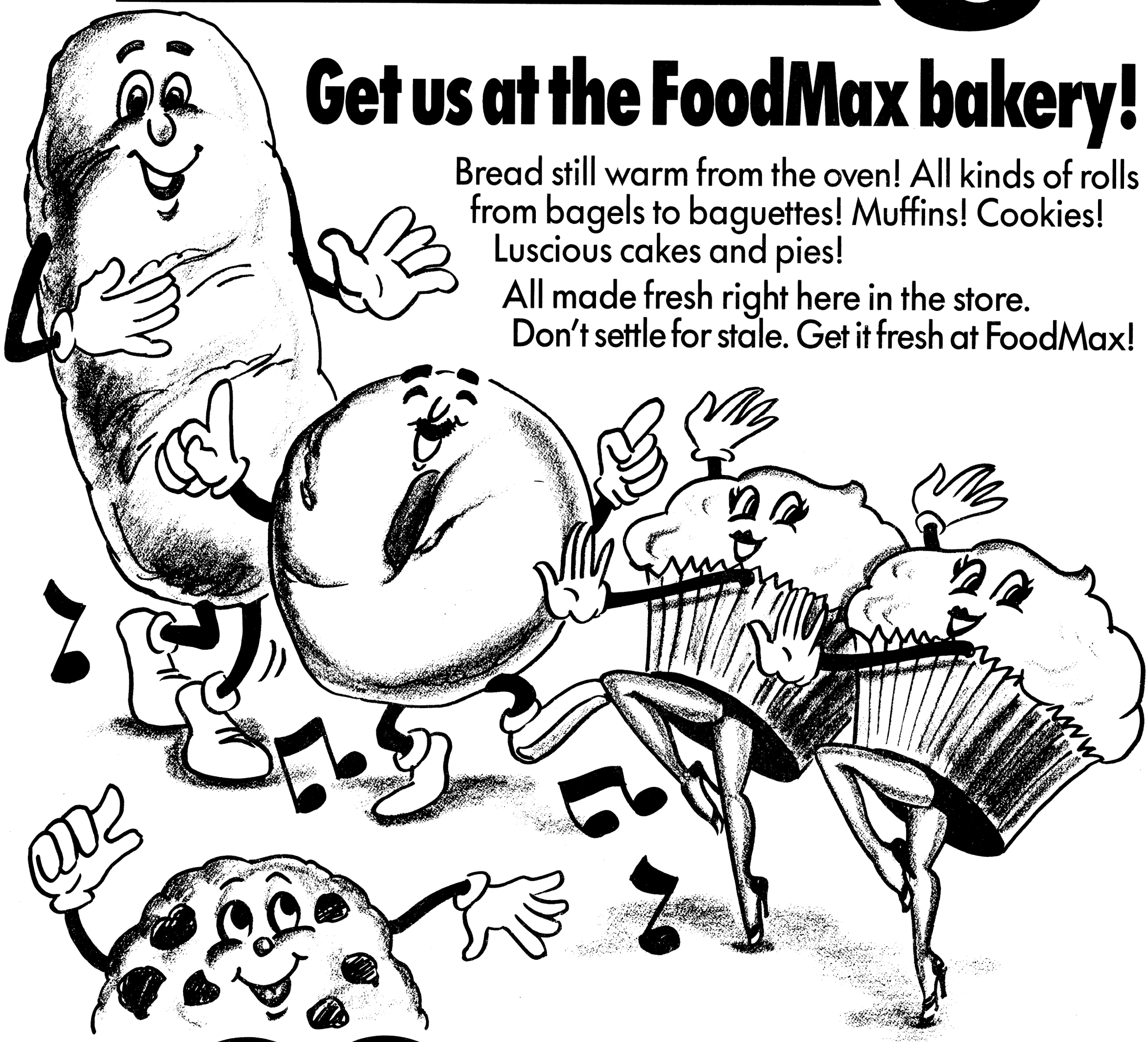
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PEOPLE

Schools are open, watch for children while you drive
See B-4

Focus

The Bayonet | Septem ber 23, 1988 | B-1

SPORTS

Post team picked to run in the D.C. Ten-miler
See B-5

Many 197th soldiers get first taste of Europe



George Mingee

German citizens watch as a convoy of vehicles from the 197th Spt. Bn., 197th Inf. Bde., move through the town of Nierstein, West Germany.

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade

For many soldiers in the 197th Infantry Brigade, the unloading of U.S. Naval Ship Denebula was not only the first time they had been involved in a port operation, it was their first taste of Europe.

The advance party of the 197th was quartered near Olen, Belgium, while they unloaded the ship and prepared the vehicles for convoy to Germany.

Spec. Stephen M. Metallo, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., was on the first plane to land in Belgium.

"We helped the local Belgians set up the tents, with wooden floors, and then we set up 1,400 cots," he said. "The people here are very friendly and quite interested in us. Local children would crowd around the fence to see the helicopters land. We would go over and give packets from our MREs to them. They really go for the MREs."

"I've been at Olen for eight days now, and I've met Dutch, Scottish, British, Belgian French and Belgian Flemish citizens," said Spec. Shawn S. Lander, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor. "The most interesting person I've met is a man who sells souvenirs at the PX. He speaks English and knows all the Belgians, Germans, Dutch and British in the camp. He's like the local newspaper, he can tell you everything that goes on."

The soldiers not only met people of different cultures, they were also given an opportunity to view the culture as a whole.

"Everything is well maintained," said Spec. Myron O. Tingle, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor. "There is no trash or litter anywhere, and flower gardens and greenery are everywhere. There are no billboards, that's what I like best."

"The day before we left Antwerp, we took a bus tour of the city," said Metallo. "It is a distinctly European city, no skyscrapers, business suits, and rushing people like you find in an American city. Instead, there are casually dressed people who seem to be in no particular hurry, in a city of outdoor cafes, narrow streets and canals."

As the soldiers were viewing the people and culture around them, they found themselves being viewed as well.

"Everyone alongside the road waves at you as if you were some sort of liberator," said Tingle after driving a 2-½-ton truck from the port at Antwerp to the vehicle holding area near Olen.

The same was true when the vehicles convoyed from Olen to Rhein Main Ordnance Barracks in Kaiserslauthern, Germany.

"Going through the small towns, we were the center of attention," said Metallo. "It seems like the whole town would just stop what they were doing when we drove in, like a circus had come to town. They would come out of the shops and schoolyards to look and wave at us."

The soldiers from the "Sledgehammer" Brigade continued to become aquainted with the local culture and customs as exercise "Certain Challenge" moved through Germany.

Army BSEP classes; a springboard to college, promotion

29th Infantry Regiment

Sgt. Arcadio Rigual, Company C, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, recently increased his general technical score on the Armed Forces Classification Test by 37 points in a retest.

The new score will make his personnel records much more impressive. One of his first stops after learning the result was at the Harmony Church Branch of the Army Continuing Education System, to tell the staff that the "BSEP" program really works.

Rigual is one of 53 soldiers from 2nd Battalion who recently participated in Basic Skills Education Program classes at the ACES Branch. Of those 53, 21 soldiers demonstrated sufficient improvement to allow retesting in the AFCT during April-July, with 16 soldiers attaining scores of 100 or above. The point gain ranged from 3 to 44 points, with an average increase of 11 points.

For several years, BSEP has enabled thousands of soldiers to improve their skills in order to prepare for such Army tests as the GT section of the AFCT, the Skills Qualification Test and the General Education Development Test. The GT score can be important in quality point assessment for promotion. Through better preparation for higher scores, soldiers may enhance retainability and promotability.

In February, 2nd Battalion's command sergeant major gathered his first sergeants and planned new strategies to ensure that soldiers could reap education benefits. The focus on personal development for promotability gained acceptance, causing some soldiers to reassess goals and career opportunities. Several have used BSEP classes as springboards for college.

The participation rate of 2nd Battalion's BSEP eligibles increased from nine percent during the first quarter of fiscal year '88, to 15.9 percent second quarter, and to 26.4 percent third quarter. HQ, 29th Inf. Regt., also served by the Harmony Church Branch of ACES, referred their soldiers to help fill each of seven successive classes to the maximum number of students: 22.

First sergeants established a method to identify and prioritize soldiers for BSEP enrollment. Working around mission requirements, they prepared lists of students from first-termers and ranking NCOs. The command sergeant major then screened lists from each company, preparing a composite list for the ACES staff. Meanwhile, he submitted a request through ACES to schedule another class for the following 16-day cycle, and first sergeants began filling quotas for another class. Eligible soldiers were given equal consideration for classes, based on duty scheduling and career plans.

The BSEP program was supported at all comman levels, including John D. Fuller, commander, 29th Inf. Regt., who tracked program progress through reports from the ACES Branch Chief at staff meetings.

ACES staff provided immediate feedback through progress reports on soldiers' achievements. They measured progress by comparing scores that indicated skill levels (equivalent to high school grades) through the Test of Adult Basic Education (TABE) pre-test and post-test, and by use of the GT predictor quiz which used sample GT items and gave further indications of AFCT readiness. In cases where individual soldiers needed further instructions, the staff alerted the Command Sergeant Major that the soldiers should report for another cycle of classes.

Working with ACES and the S-1 staffs, the command sergeant major became involved n expediting the processing of DD Forms 4187 to assist in scheduling the AFCT retest at ARmy Military Personnel Testing. By helping cut down on the paper chasing usually experienced in initiating forms, getting them approved, and taking them from office to office, he enabled soldiers to retest immediately after BSEP to ensure maximum skill retention.

By monitoring soldiers' progress, first sergeants were able to determine the sincerity of soldiers about personal development and to provide benefits to achievement-oriented individuals. Despite mission staffing requirements and special taskings, they made personal commitments to their soldiers, ensuring a fair cut of education benefits.

1st Sgt. Allan L. Sternberg, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., said, "In the Army of the

See **BSEP, B-4**

Collins Training Center swings into action

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The $10.7 million Collins Training Center has been open for less than two weeks but is already in full swing.

The facility, with the latest computer technology to assist in training Bradley Fighting Vehicle crew members was dedicated here Sept. 14.

Named, The Collins Training Center, the facility was dedicated to General J. Lawton Collins, a former Chief of Staff of the Army and commander of VII Corps during World War II.

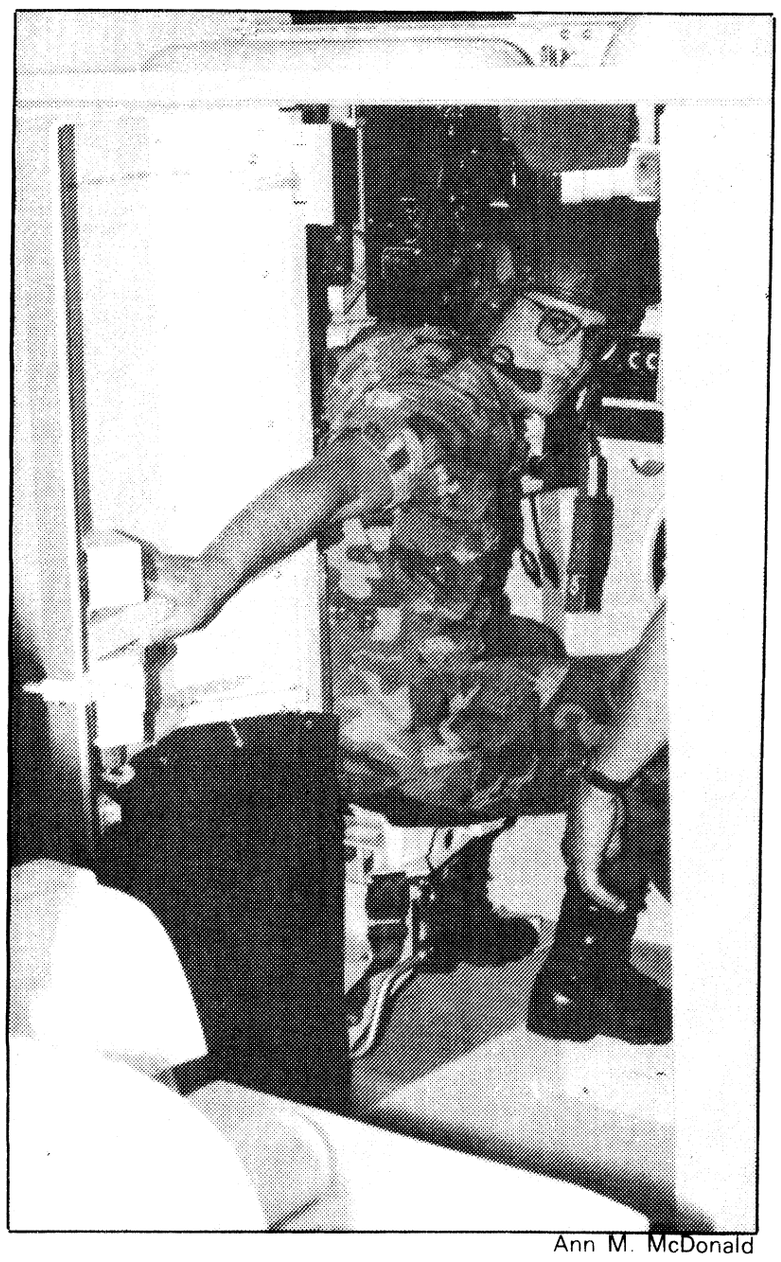
The center, which also houses the headquarters of the 29th Infantry Regiment, the people responsible for training Bradley crew members, encompasses 92,000 square feet of office, classroom and maintenance space.

The complex is equipped with computerized equipment for training soldiers to drive, fire and maintain the Infantry's premier fighting vehicle. This equipment is valued at $18 million and includes the Conduct Of Fire Trainer (COFT) which simulates Bradley battlefield conditions for the students in the classroom. In all, more than 4,000 students a year will be trained at this new facility.

The 29th Inf. is commanded by Col. John D. Fuller, who played a role in planning the facility when he was assigned to Fort Benning previously.

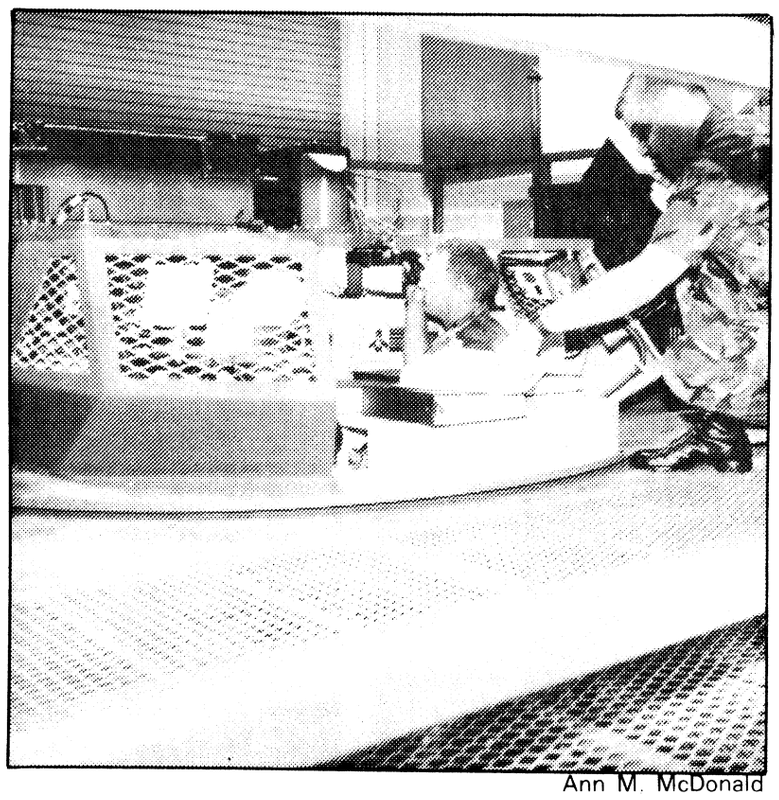
The Collins Training Center is located on Bradley Loop, named after Collins' former boss.

Ground was broken for construction of the center Nov. 10, 1986, was officially designated the Collins Training Center June 13, 1988, and was accepted by ;the 29th Inf. Reg. Aug. 17, 1988.



Ann M. McDonald

A Bradley Commander Course student pops his head out of the simulated Bradley Fighting Vehicle Turret to receive further instructions from his trainer.



Ann M. McDonald

SSgt. David Feerer shows Sgt. Tracy Adams some of the finer points of operating a Bradley Fighting Vehicle as Adams sits in a simulated turret.

Oil supply vulnerable to disruption says GAO

By Becky Ray
Energy Section

The U.S. is vulnerable to potential disruptions of its oil supply, and conservation of oil is necessary to reduce this vulnerability. According to a recently released report by the General Accounting Office (GAO), conservation of new soil products, especially those used in transportation,should be stressed to reduce the threat of oil supply disruptions.

The GAO reports that the transportation sector is almost totally dependent upon oil and is the only sector of the economy in which oil consumption has increased over the past ten years. Two thirds of the oil used in the U.S. is used in transportation. And as oil consumption rises, production of non-OPEC oil is declining, increasing the threat of supply disruption. A few countries control a great portion of national energy supply, and the GAO states that this will be the case well into the next century.

Because the U.S. depends upon oil products for 97 percent of transportation nationally, disruptions in the oil supply could impact severely on industry, the economy and national security. The report suggests the adoption of higher fuel efficiency standards and gasoline taxes. It also states that a price floor on imported oil could help protect U.S. oil investors and alternate energy projects from politically motivated or other sudden price reductions.

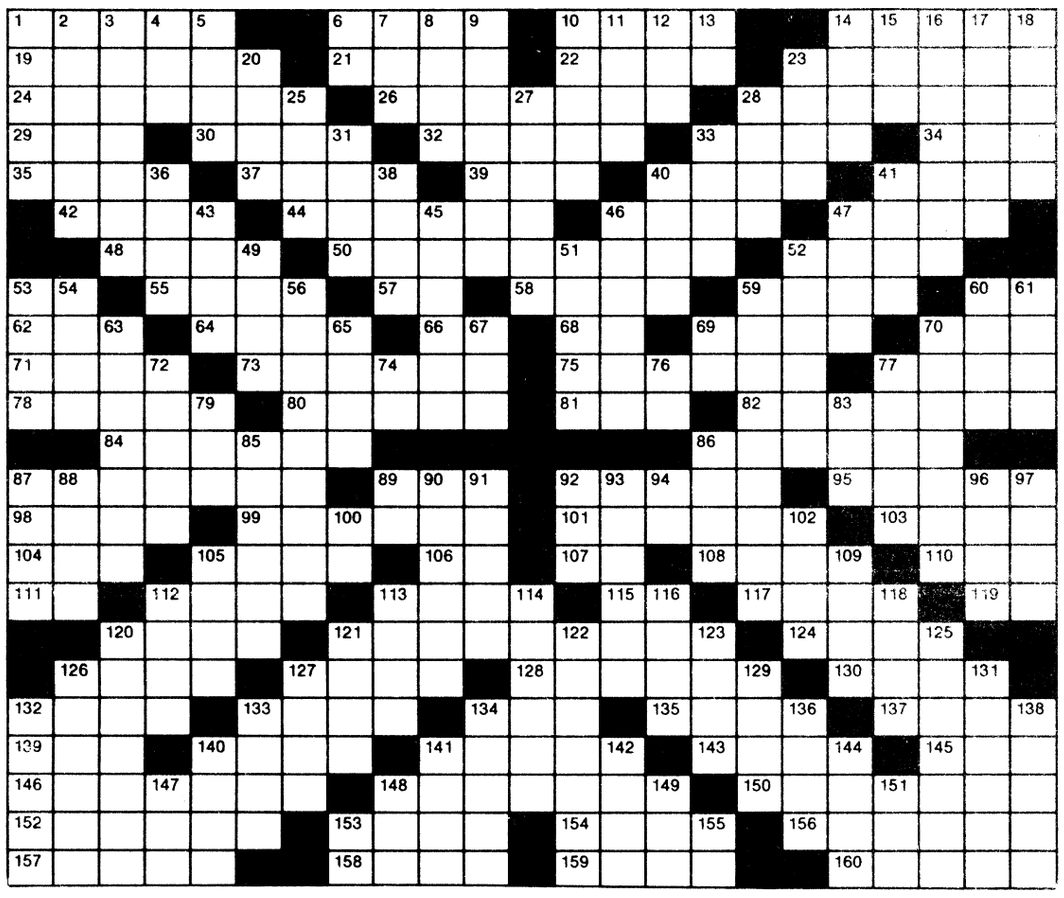
Also among the recommendations made by the GAO is the development of alternative fuels and fuel efficiency technologies. It suggests the government support research for the development of alternative fuels and encourage the application of energy-efficient technologies in the private sector as well. The GAO also stated that the role of the government is to maintain an environment that is conducive to the investments in energy projects worldwide.

The report also urges the rapid development of the Strategic Petroleum Reserve to stockpile soil in case of an oil supply disruption. In addition, the GAO recommends supplemental programs be organized to help offset the effects of a reduced supply. These might include plans for emergency driving restrictions and low-income energy assistance.

The GAO believes that the U.S. government and the private sector must work together to develop strategies to improve the national energy situation and that other countries should be encouraged to do so as well.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



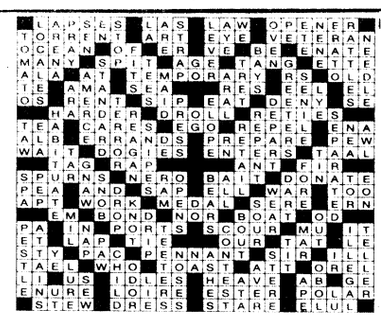
ACROSS

1 Right and proper
6 Shopping area
10 Encourage
14 Foot lever
19 Unlocked
21 Arrow poison
22 Weather indicator
23 Flight of Mohammed from Mecca
24 Purifies
26 Merchants
28 Structures for planes
29 Exist
30 Hard of hearing
32 Strict
33 Repair
34 Witty remark
35 Equal to 3 feet
37 Distance measure
39 Possesses
40 Hospital section
41 Cuts
42 Prophet
44 More beloved
46 Danish island
47 Storage compartments
48 Religion: abbr.
50 Without end
52 Narrated
53 ID for Gibbs
55 Body of water
57 Struthers ID
58 Window frame part
59 Urge on
60 E-H linkup
62 High mountain
64 Pedal digits
66 Maiden loved by Zeus
68 Down: prefix
69 Tehran's country
70 Toll
71 Actor Singer
73 Water nymphs
75 Holiday drink
77 Sea in Asia
78 Worship
80 Lifts with lever
81 Diocese
82 Ashes
84 Water bottle
86 Decipher
87 Article of furniture
89 Poem
92 Mexican open sandwiches
95 Part of fortification
98 Garden tools
99 Thief
101 Place opposite
103 Extinct flightless bird
104 Ancient
105 Singer Patti —
106 Note of scale
107 Above
108 Pinochle term
110 Male
111 "— Are the World"
112 Chapeaus
113 Endorsement on passport
115 Asner ID
117 Expired
119 Myself
120 Small amount
121 Pierce
124 Winglike
126 Surfeit
127 Melody
128 Cylindrical
130 Newspaper paragraph
132 Wooden pins
133 Female relative
134 Cushion
135 "My Three —"
137 Black
139 Sea eagle
140 Clue
141 Sped
143 Pinches
145 Sudsy brew
146 Seesaws
148 Thin slices
150 Signifies
152 Goes in
153 Search for
154 Reward
156 Most terrible
157 Remains at ease
158 Apportion
159 Booty: slang
160 Nuisances

DOWN

1 Eel
2 Musical dramas
3 Arbiter
4 Southern cuckoo
5 Grant use of
6 Roman 1,001
7 In addition
8 Remick and Majors
9 Tanned hide
10 Declares
11 Farm building
12 Abstract being
13 Tellurium symbol
14 Await settlement
15 Omelet ingredient
16 Neil of song
17 Darts
18 Endures
20 Judge
23 Workman
25 Declared
27 Becomes aware of
28 Courageous person
31 Escape
33 — Tyler Moore
36 Johnny of "21 Jump Street"
38 Dines
40 Source of water
41 Gentle in nature
43 Disturbance
45 Dwell
46 Declare without proof
47 Blessing
49 Promptly
51 Assistants
52 Pertaining to a calamity
53 Mother
54 Merry
56 Jumps over
59 Subjected to special treatment
60 Fright
61 Solidifies
63 Advance
65 Father
67 Forerunner of CIA
69 At home
70 Liberty
72 Very stupid
74 Three-toed sloth
76 Earth goddess
77 Summed up
79 Bitter vetch
83 Neither
85 Impregnate with air
86 Fate
87 Arab lateen-rigged vessel
88 Play part
89 River in Siberia
90 Explain
91 Expunge
92 Type of cross
93 Come on the scene
94 Pickett ID
96 Furniture style
97 Not one
100 "Let It —"
102 Lamb's pen name
105 Top of head
109 Kind of food store: colloq.
112 Strikes
113 Small aperture
114 Fasten
116 The sweetsop
118 Tropical fruit
120 Things that attract
121 Football kick
122 Buys back
123 Kind of collar
125 Refunds
126 Calm
127 Large casks
129 Wife of Geraint
131 Interfere with unwarrantably
132 "— Pan"
133 Ventilates
134 Adhesive substance
136 Hurried
138 Birds' homes
140 Possessive pronoun
141 Rage
142 Attracted
144 Cut
147 Southeast Asian holiday
148 TV's McClanahan
149 Baltic, e.g.
151 Native metal
153 Equal to 100 meters: abbr.
155 C, —, E, F, —

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Phantasm II - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Midnight Run - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
Saturday	Cocktail - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Great Outdoors - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Blob - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Sister, Sister - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Friday the 13th Part VII - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Blob - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	School Daze - (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Throw Momma From The Train - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Arthur 2, On The Rocks - (PG)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Cocktail - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Big - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Great Outdoors - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Beetle Juice - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee 2 - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Cocktail - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Crocodile Dundee 2 - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Blob - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Crocodile Dundee 2 - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Cocktail - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

VETERANS' Qs & As

Veterans Administration

Q — If I encounter legal difficulties while purchasing a home using my GI home loan, will the VA provide or pay for any legal assistance I may need?

A — No. The Veterans Administration does not provide legal assistance or advice; nor can the agency pay for any legal assistance a veteran obtains to deal with troubles encountered in the purchase or construction of a home.

Q — I heard that Congress passed a law authorizing special life insurance dividends for World War II veterans. I understand that veterans are entitled to this dividend even if they haven't kept their policies in force. Is this true?

A — No. The VA does not pay dividends on lapsed insurance policies. An insurance hoax that has plagued the VA since 1948 is refueled every few years by a distribution of "applications" that claim that Congress has authorized the dividends. There has been no such action nor is there any pending. Annual dividends on current GI insurance policies are paid by the VA to veterans who continue to pay premiums. Dividend payments are made automatically, usually on the anniversary date of the policy, and no application is needed.

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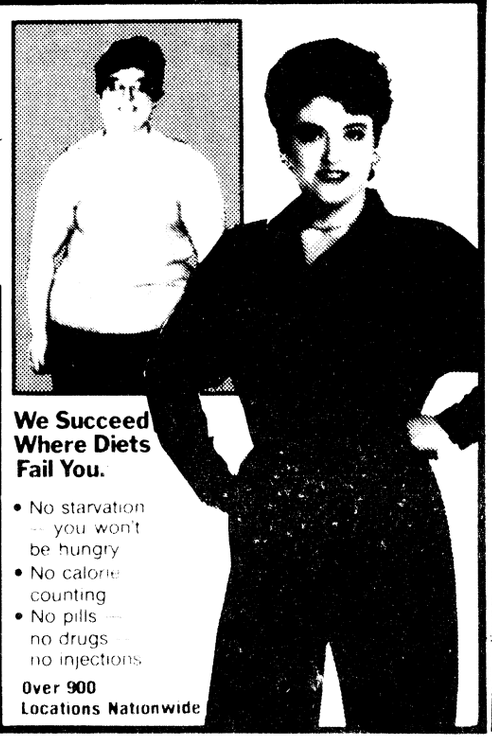
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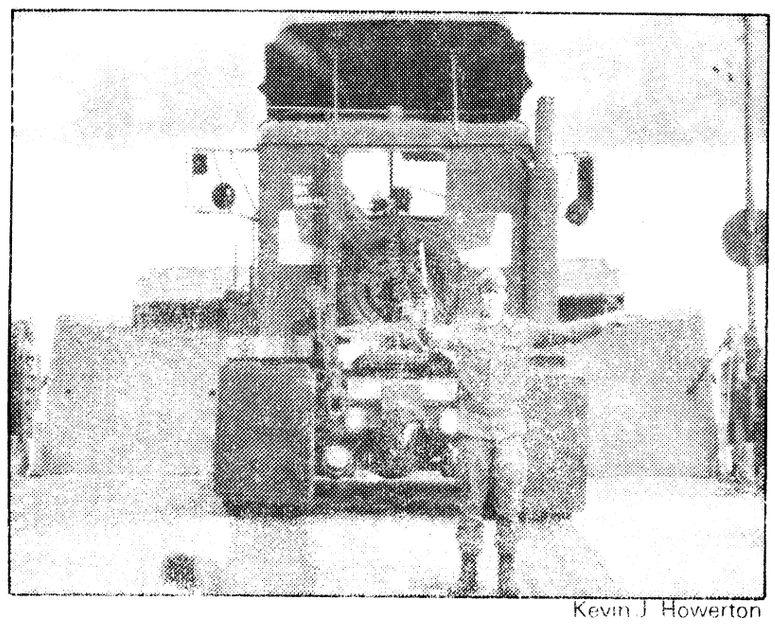
Columbus Square 8
563-4440
COLUMBUS SQUARE
CARMIKE
- Bruce Willis "DIE HARD" R 7:00, 9:30
- Eddie Murhpy "COMING TO AMERICA" R 7:00, 9:30
- You'll Get A Bang Out Of "YOUNG GUNS" R 7:00 9:30
- Two Bodies, Two Minds, One Soul "DEAD RINGERS" R 7:00, 9:30
- Freddies Back "NIGHTMARE PT. 4" R 7:10, 9:20
- Tom Cruise "COCKTAIL" R 7:10, 9:20
- Mark Harmon "STEALING HOME" PG 13 7:10, 9:20
- "Who Framed "ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
322-7704
PEACHTREE MALL
- "BIG"/"LICENSE TO DRIVE" PG 7:15 / PG13 9:15 Both For $2.49
- "THREE MEN AND A BABY" PG 7:30 "GOOD MORNING VIETNAM" R 9:30-Both For $2.49
- Debra Winger "BETRAYED" R 7:00, 9:30

Plaza Triple
563-3737
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
- Dave Hogan Is Back "CROCODILE DUNDEE 2" PG 7:15, 9:30
- Richard Dreyfuss "MOON OVER PARADOR" PG13 7:15, 9:30
- Matt Dillon "KANSAS" R 7:00, 9:15

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197th convoys during REFORGER



Kevin J. Howerton

A German soldier guides a 197th Inf. Bde. vehicle onto a ferry to cross the Rhein River.

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade

One thing the 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers gained during REFORGER is a lot of experience and confidence behind the wheels of their vehicles.

As the maneuver portion of the exercise began, 500 vehicles rolled from Kaiserslautern to Nierstein on the Rhein River. The soldiers drove through small towns and scenic rolling hills of Western Germany, enjoying the view of vineyards and farmland. The 50-mile trip was completed in about two hours.

The German and the U.S. Army military police were stationed at critical points along the convoy route, since the drivers traveled without the benefit of radio contact.

When the convoys reached Nierstein,they launched on an important training event — a tactical crossing of the Rhine on a swingbridge.

The German engineered swingbridge spanned the 300-meter width of the river in two sections, linking in the middle to form a stable means of crossing.

According to Berthold Kratz, safety director for the U.S. Army 21st Support Command, Kaiserslautern, the most dangerous maneuver of REFORGER is the Rhein River crossing, because of the many variables you can't predict. The river current runs at 1.3 meters per second, but the strength of the bridge can easily bear the speed of the current and the weight of the vehicles.

According to 2nd Lt. Detlef Heinisch, the German Army officer in charge of the operation, the motorized bridge is braced in two strategic locations, using seven pontoons, which steady the bridge into place. The bridge can hold up to 100 tons and can cross 150 vehicles per hour.

German engineers, consisting of German soldiers, Reserve soldiers and civilians, provided the swingbridge support to facilitate the movement of NATO forces across the Rhein.

See CONVOY, B-4



George Mingee

A 5-ton truck from 2nd Bn., 18th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., crosses a German swingbridge on the Rhein River near Nierstein, West Germany.

Post soldiers hit port in Belgium

By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade

The crane operator peered through the window near his feet as he came in for another vehicle. The hook assemblies descended on a 5-ton truck like a giant spider on a fly, picking it up and lowering it 200 feet from the deck of the U.S. Naval Ship Denebula to the pavement. Below, track vehicles were pouring out of the side of the ship, down the huge loading ramp onto the docks at Antwerp, Belgium.

"I think I've seen more tanks on this dock in the past few days than we have in the whole Belgian Army," said one Belgian lieutenant in broken English. It was impossible to tell whether he was joking or not, but he was obviously overwhelmed by the operation.

The "Sledgehammer" Brigade landed in Europe, and Autumn Forge began. The soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade unloaded the huge ship in a little more than a day. The tracked vehicles were loaded onto railcars, headed for Germany. The wheeled vehicles were lined up in long columns for convoy from Antwerp to Rhein Main Ordanance Barracks in Kaiserslautern, Germany.

"The soldiers hustled and got the ship unloaded in less time than most people thought we could with no accidents or injuries," said Lt. Col. Albert J. Nahas, deputy commander of the 197th. "The Belgian railroad official was very pleased with how we were organized and the attitude of the soldiers."

"One reason we were able to unload so quickly was the safety consciousness of the individual soldier," said Capt. Eric T. Grasham, brigade movement officer. "We had three safety briefings before the operation, and the soldiers followed the rules, so no one had to stop due to unsafe acts."

The 197th is the only CONUS unit participating in REFORGER to bring all of it's equipment to Europe.

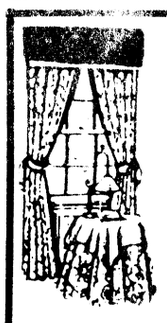
"All of the tons of equipment and 960 vehicles aboard the Denebula belong to the 197th," Grashman said. "We had our own liaison officers at key points who communicated with the port authorities on the ground and kept things moving.

For many vehicle drivers from the 197th, this was the first time they had been involved in a port operation. Tricky maneuvering challenged their driving skills and safety awareness.

"The Denebula is the largest vehicle I've ever been on," said Spec. Curtis Covington, HHB,, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty. "It's over 900 feet long and nine stories tall."

"I had never been on a ship before," said Spec Sherwood A. Brown, also of HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty. "It was like driving in a skyscraper, the way you have to bring the tracks down the ramps that go down like a staircase. It was very tight at times."

During the remainder of the REFORGER exercise many soldiers of the 197th will stretch their capabilities as they are challenged by the hard work, long days, and sometimes stressful situations that the training presents.



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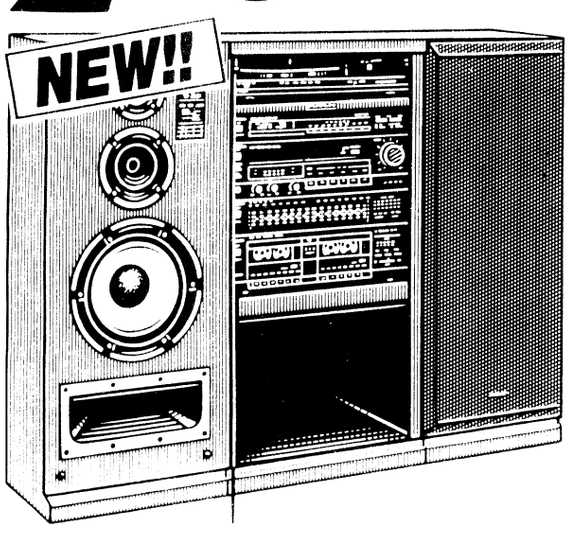
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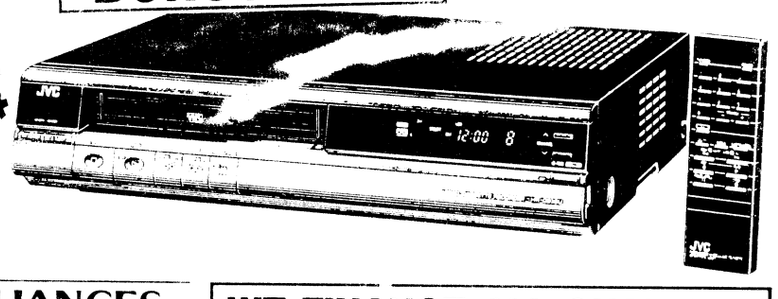
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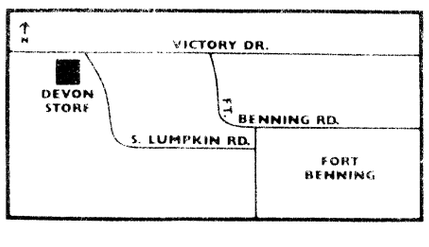


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JVC VCR W/HQ
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SALE ENDS SEPTEMBER 28th, 1988

School's open, watch for kids

Safety Office

School's open. Children are at large. . .many of them very young, strangers to traffic, and very unfamiliar with the proper procedures to follow as they attempt to walk in traffic or to cross a street or highway. Everything humanly possible must be done to ensure their safety on the streets and highways, going to and from school.

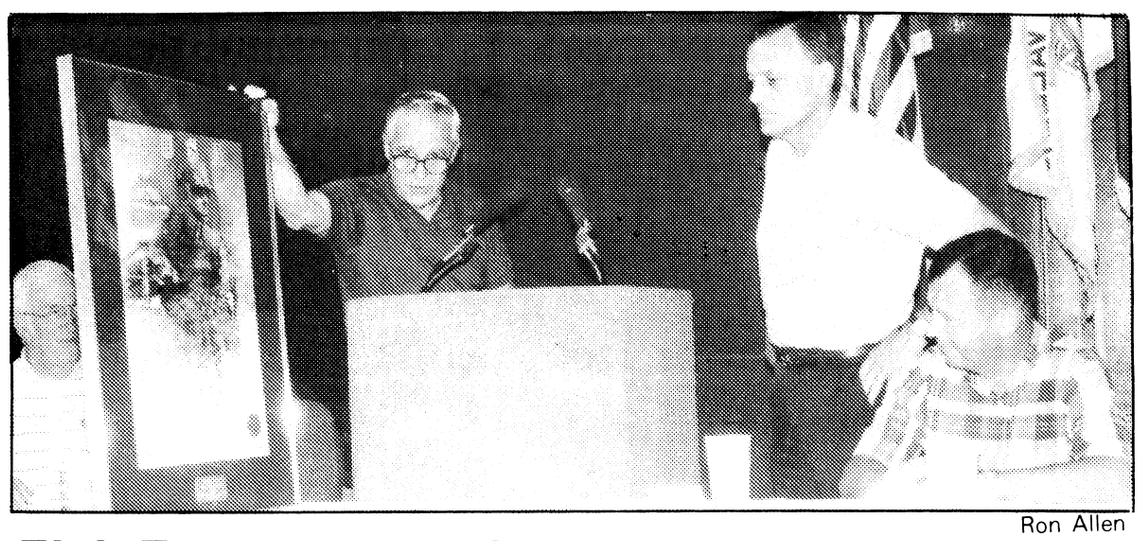
With the opening of school, many children will, for the first time, be on their own in traffic. Heretofore, they have been almost entirely under the guidance and protection of someone at home, but now they start out alone to and from school, and must necessarily rely largely on their own knowledge of safety to protect them from dangers which beset our streets and highways in spite of the utmost care and caution on the part of motorists.

We feel sure that most every person who drives in or near schools wants to be governed by all traffic rules regulating the legal speed in those areas. However, speed even as low as 10 or 15 miles per hour may prove to be unsafe, particularly if some child should decide to cross against this slow-moving traffic. No speed, however slow, can or will be safe unless all parties concerned — motorists and children alike are willing to abide by current rules and regulations.

The safety of school children is undoubtedly the most important safety problem before the people in the Fort Benning area. In spite of early home training and daily instructions in the schools about safety, the actions of the average child are not always predictable. At times, the child is apt to forget some of the rules he has learned about protecting himself in traffic. This usually happens when he is with other children or when he is preoccupied with some game. Now, with the opening of school, the child must have every possible ounce of protection by his parents, his teachers, the motorists, military police, etc.

Parents have the responsibility of cautioning their children about their behavior and explaining to them that it is easier for them to get out of the way of a car than it is for its driver to avoid them or even to stop. Since children are children and cannot be expected to accept full responsibility for their safety, they must be cautioned about the dangers of traffic, and be reminded that they will not always be near a school patrol person or a police officer who will look out for them. Children must be taught to give the motorist a break just as they expect the motorist to give them a break.

Much is said about protecting our wildlife. . .now, we say, let's protect our child life. Children are important to the future of our nation, and we cannot afford to lose any of them!



Ron Allen

Fish Fry presentation

AUSA president, retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan, gives retired Maj. Gen. Kenneth Leuer a token of the Chapter's appreciation for his tireless efforts in promoting AUSA while he was commander of Fort Benning.



Pet of the week

This dog is available for adoption for a minimal fee at the Fort Benning Veterinary Clinic. For more information, call 545-4444.

BSEP

Continued from B-1

future, it will be mandatory for a soldier to have an associate degree. When records are reviewed by the Army Promotion Board, the soldier who shows he has taken the initiative and interest in personal development can take a point lead over another soldier who has not done likewise. I strongly support educational development and I know first hand what it says to the Promotion Board."

Hernandez added, "I was pleased to see how strong the basic skills program was in the Second Battalion when I arrived. I will be among the soldiers enrolling in college courses offered on-stie soon."

Lt. Col. Barry W. Mahek, commander, 2nd Bn, 29th Inf. Regt., said, "We have invested in education options with some sacrifice in daily mission accomplishment. However, it is an investment that will reap large dividends for our Army in the future. These opportunities improve morale when soldiers come back from testing with high scores and are better prepared career-wise. We must be able to do our mission while simultaneously looking out for the welfare of our soldiers."

Port

Continued from B-3

Several other 197th vehicles, such as Armored Personnel Carriers and flat bed transport vehicles, were ferried across the Rhein to regroup with the convoys and continued to the Brigade's training area near Wurzburg.

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GRADUATE SCHEDULE FALL QUARTER 1988 BLDG. #4

POLICY STATEMENT
"Troy State University does not discriminate on the basis of sex, race, religion, or handicap in admission or access to its programs."

DEFERRED PAYMENT PLAN AVAILABLE

CLASSES BEGIN 5 OCT. 88 END 13 DEC. 88 REGISTRATION 3 OCT. 88-5 OCT. 88

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M1	ENG	091A	Basic Skills	King	None
M2	ENG	101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Palmer	DIAG
M3	ENG	102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
M4	ENG	206	World Lit II	Bird	ENG 102
M5	HIS	111A	U S to 1877	Mallet	None
M6	MTH	111	College Algebra	Chervenak	Pretest
M7	SCI	233	Phys Science	J. Price	None
M8	SOC	275A	Gen Sociology	McChrystal	None

SOCIAL SCIENCES

M9	HIS	365	His of the South	Stansel	None
M10	HIS	300	Central America	Crews	None

BUSINESS

M11	ACT	291A	Prin of Acct I	Martin	None
M12	BED	383	BusCom & RptWri	D. Mendoza	BED 382
M13	ECO	251A	Prin Macro Eco	Wakefield	None
M14	MGT	371A	Prin Mgt	Voter	ACT 292, ECO 252
M15	MGT	479	Mgt Seminar	Gluck	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M16	CJ	221	Police Oper	Kirkland	CJ 101, CJ 201
M17	CJ	400	Seminar in CJ	Cielinski	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T1	ENG	101B	Comp Mod Eng I	Lewis	DIAG
T2	ENG	102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Robertson	ENG 101
T3	ENG	205A	World Lit I	Copland	ENG 102
T4	PSY	200A	Gen Psych	Graham	None
T5	HIS	101	Wes Civ I	Hall	None
T6	BIO	100A	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
T7	MUS	131A	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T8	ART	133A	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T9	MTH	132A	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T10	SPN	141	Elem Spanish I	Walls	None
T11	GEO	210	World Reg Geo	H. Wright	None
T12	HIS	111B	U S to 1877	Green	None

SOCIAL SCIENCES

T13	POL	351	Int'l Relations	Poydasheff	None

BUSINESS

T14	ACT	292	Prin Acct II	Martin	ACT 291
T15	ACT	293	Managerial Acct	Murphy	ACT 292
T16	ECO	251B	Prin Macro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T17	QM	241	Quan Meth I	McCormick	MTH 111
T18	MGT	373	Production Mgt	Barnett	MGT 371 QM 241

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T19	CJ	101	Intro to CJ	Purnell	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTGOR	PREREQ
M18	ENG	101C	Com Mod Eng I	Livingston	DIAG
M19	ENG	102C	Comp Mod Eng II	Bird	ENG 101
M20	ENG	205B	World Lit I	King	ENG 102
M21	HIS	112A	U S Since 1877	Mallet	None
M22	MTH	099	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	None

SOCIAL SCIENCES

M23	HIS	303	His Amer Sports	Crews	None

May be used for Soc Credit

BUSINESS

M24	ECO	252A	Prin Micro Eco	Wakefield	None
M25	LAW	321	Legal Environ	Cielinski	None
M26	MGT	375A	Pers Mgt	Voter	MGT 371
M27	MGT	474	Bus & Society	Gluck	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M28	CJ	331	Criminal Inves	Kirkland	None

1600-1815 MON & WED BLDG 2764

BN1	HIS	111C	U S to 1877	Moore	None

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION MON-FRI NOON-1250

R1	BIO	100C	Prin Biology	McCarley	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON-FRI NOON-1250 BLDG 2823

SR1	MGT	371B	Prin Mgt	Wakefield	ECO 252, ACT 292

SIGHSEEING ROAD MON-WED 1800-2015 BLDG 2823

SR2	MTH	132C	Math Gen Stud	Ellison	None

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DATE	TIME	LOC.	INS.	PREREQ
C1 CIS 200A	BASIC Micro	MON ONLY	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Mowery	None
C2 CIS 200B	BASIC Micro	WED ONLY	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Mowery	None
C3 CIS 241B	Mgt Info Sys	TUE/THUR	2020/2035	Bldg 2612	Shehan	MTH 111 or Placement
C4 CIS 243	Bus Support Sys	TUE/THUR	1800/2015	Bldg 2612	Shehan	CIS 241 or I.P.
C5 CIS 248	COBOL	MON/WED	1800-2015	Bldg 2612	Millikin	CIS 245 or I.P.
C6 CIS 347	Sys Analy&Des	MON/WED	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Millikin	CIS 248

***CLASSES THAT FALL ON A HOLIDAY WILL BE RESCHEDULED IN ACCORDANCE WITH APPENDIX L, DATED 5 NOV. 86, CONTAINED IN THE FACULTY HANDBOOK.

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON-WED 1800-2015 BLDG 2823

SR3	SOC	275B	Gen Sociology	McChrystal	None

KELLY HILL MON & WED 1100-1300

K1	PSY	200B	Gen Psychology	Graham	None

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 4

S1	CJ	450	Comm Based Corr	Ford	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T20	ENG	091B	Basic Skills	Robertson	None
T21	ENG	101D	Comp Mod Eng I	Copland	DIAG
T22	BIO	100B	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
T23	HIS	102	Wes Civ II	Hall	None
T24	ART	133B	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T25	MUS	131B	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T26	MTH	132B	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T27	REL	280	World Religion	Treude	None
T28	HIS	112B	U S Since 1877	Green	None
T29	SPN	142	Elem Spanish II	Walls	SPN 141

PSYCHOLOGY

T30	PSY	300	Develop Psych	Graham	PSY 200

SOCIAL SCIENCES

T31	GEO	301	Cultural Geo	H. Wright	None

BUSINESS

T32	ECO	252B	Prin Micro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T33	FIN	331	Corp Finance	Murphy	ACT 292
T34	MGT	472	Org Behavior	Taylor	MGT 371
T35	ACT	291B	Prin Acct I	Davis	None

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T36	CJ	231	Survey Corr	D. Wright	CJ 101, CJ 201
T37	CJ	325	Juv Justice	Poydasheff	None

NOON-1250 UNIT DAY ROOM MON-FRI BLDG 243

D1	HIS	111D	U S to 1877	Stansel	None

1100-1150 MON-FRI BLDG 2612

N1	MGT	375B	Pers Mgt	Voter	MGT 371

NOON-1250 MON-FRI BLDG 2612

N2	ENG	101E	Comp Mod Eng I	Bird	DIAG
N3	CIS	241A	Mgt Info Sys	Staff	MTH 111 or Placement

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G2	MAN	510	Admin Research	Sara	Mon
G3	MAN	524	Labor Law	Roberts	Thu
G4	MAN	575	Theory of Org	Mendoza	Wed
G5	MAN	576	Org Behavior	Barnett	Mon
G6	MAN	672	Pers Eval & Sel	Barnett	Wed
G7	ACT	697	Fin Planning	Sara	Tue

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G8	CJ	610	C J Management	Mendoza	Mon
G9	CJ	630	Crime Prevent	Pullen	Wed

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

MANAGEMENT

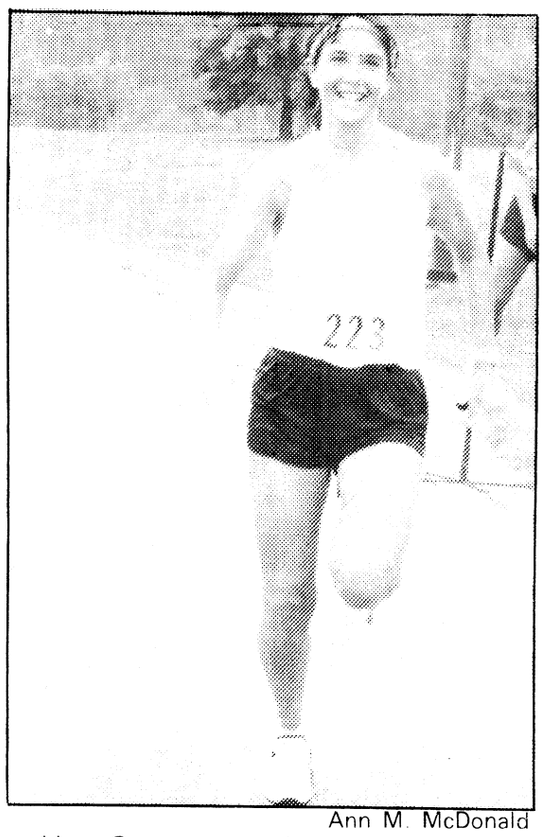
COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G10	MAN	501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G11	MAN	502	Research Methods	Sara	Mon
G12	MAN	524	Labor Law	Roberts	Thu
G13	MAN	575	Theory of Org	Mendoza	Wed
G14	MAN	576	Org Behavior	Barnett	Mon
G15	MAN	595	Acct Analysis	Sara	Tue

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

COURSE NO			TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G16	POL	551	Int'l Relations	Bowling	Thu
G17	POL	642	Govt&Pol E. Eur	Porter	Wed
G18	POL	646	Comp Foreign Pol	Crews	Tue

SPORTS

D.C. Ten-miler team picked



Ann M. McDonald

Lise Cote coasts into the finish line easily winning the female race.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Lloyd McDonald and Lise Cote blew away their competition and took the top spot on the male and female teams respectively for the Fort Benning Army 10-miler team.

McDonald came breezing in at 54:42 and Cote stormed in at a fast 1:07.28.

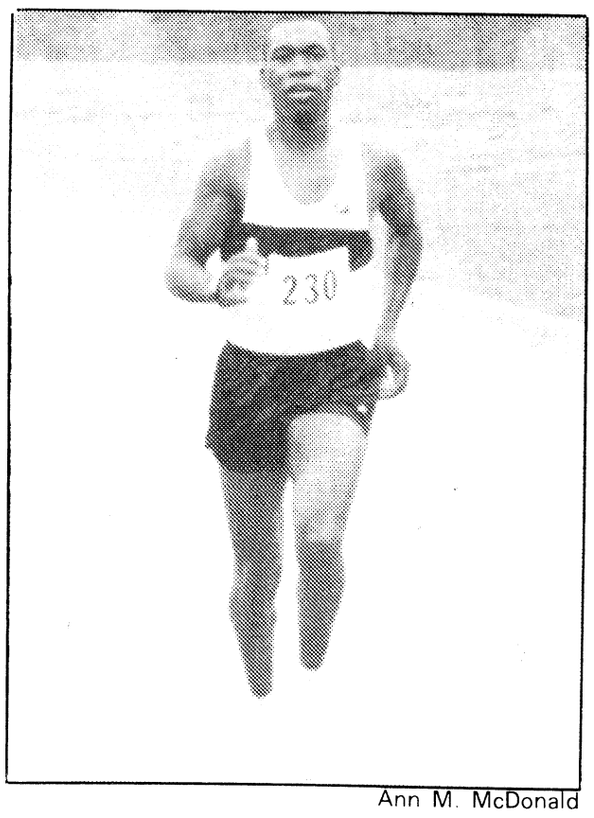
McDonald said, "It looks like we will be a force to be reckoned with in Washington D.C., both the male and female teams look strong."

The official male team and qualifying times are:

Lloyd McDonald, 54.42; Douglas Davis, 57.11; James Evans, 57.28; James Nells, 58.33; Bradley Sievers 1.00.31; Jeffrey Huff 1:02.13

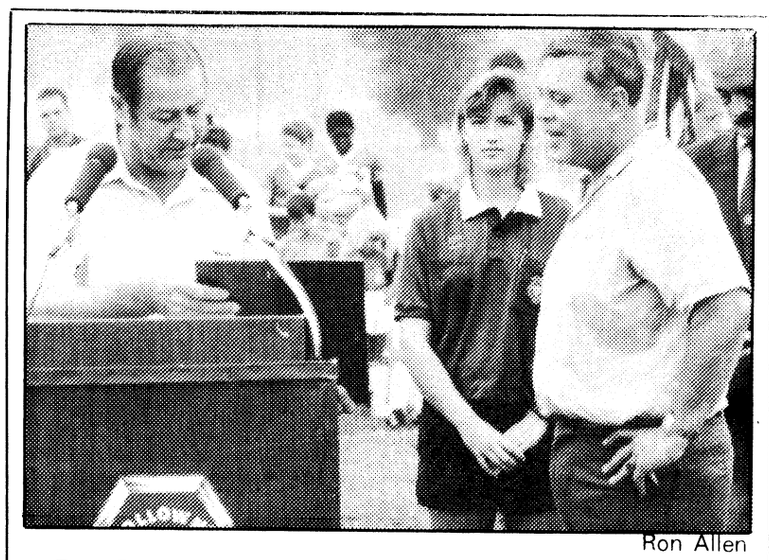
The official female team and qualifying times are:

Lise Cote, 1:07.28; Joanna Gabbard, 1:14.52; Ann McDonald, 1:14.57; Karen Majeske, 1:16.03; Kathy Ferguson, 1:20.13; Beryl Robertson, 1:26.39.



Ann M. McDonald

Lloyd McDonald sprints into the finish line repeating his performance of last year



Ron Allen

Ray Pierce, YA Sports director (l), presents Erasmo (Ed) R. Chapa, YA soccer and football commissioner, a plaque.

Departing YA volunteer honored at ceremony

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

MSgt. Erasmo (Ed) R. Chapa, the commisioner of the Fort Benning Youth Activities Football and Soccer programs, was honored here Saturday at the opening ceremony of this year's YA Soccer season.

Chapa is leaving after 12 years of volunteer service to Youth Activities. He has been the commisioner since 1980 and is now retiring and will be living in Texas were he will take over operation of his family's ranch.

"Ed (Chapa) was one of the best volunteers we've ever had," said Ray Pierce, YA Sports director. "When he was needed, he was there."

The inscription on the plaque he was awarded read, "For the generosity and free time you have given as a volunteer words cannot express the gratitude. The overall growth of the Fort Benning Youth Activities Program is the result of volunteers giving their time and expertise as you have done. Your involvement with the Youth Sports Program has been instrumental in the leisure growth of our youth. Thanks from the Youth Activity staff."

Chapa was a professional baseball player prior to entering the service in the early 60s. He also had two sons who played on teams in the YA Sports Program.

Cruise-matics crush Renegades, 13-4



Ann M. McDonald

Norm Hagemeyer catches a pitch from a fellow player during the Sept. 17 Rugby match against the Atlanta Renegades B-side.

Game ends pre-season play

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Columbus-Fort Benning Cruise-matics crushed the Atlanta Renegades B-side 13-4 in their last pre-season rugby match Sept. 17.

Norm Dodson ran the ball in for the first try four minutes into the game. John Hunt completed the play by kicking in the conversion.

Later in the game, Hunt kicked in a penalty goal upping the lead over the Renegades.

John Weldon wrapped up the scoring by running the ball into the try zone during the final play of the game.

According to game official, Ray Davis, it was a very physical game.

"There were a few scuffles," he said, "but, that's to be expected."

"The Cruise-matics will play their season opener Saturday against the Mobile Battleship Rugby Club. The game will begin at 1 p.m. and will be played on their home field located behind the Dolly Madison Outlet on Victory Drive.



Ron Allen

After the ball

Youth Activity soccer players race for the ball in Saturday action.

SPORTS SHORTS

Arthritis 10K run scheduled

The American Flag 10K Run for Arthritis is scheduled for Nov. 12, 8 a.m. at the Columbus Hilton Hotel, 800 Front Ave.

Proceeds from the run will benefit the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club. For more information, call T. W. Rogers at 568-1625 or 571-7465.

USO to give away Falcon's tickets

Falcon tickets — The USO will be distributing tickets to Atlanta Falcons games listed below by means of a drawing. Each winner will receive two tickets.

To enter you must be active duty and mail a postcard to:

USO - Falcon Tickets
P.O. Box 20963
Atlanta, GA. 30320

Be sure to include name, rank, duty station, duty and home phone number. Also put your signature on the card.

The games will be for home games listed below:

Oct. 2	Seattle
Oct. 9	Los Angeles Rams
Oct. 23	New York Giants
Nov. 6	Green Bay
Nov. 13	San Diego
Nov. 27	Tampa Bay
Dec. 4	San Francisco

Hashers plan run

Hashers be prepared. There will be a Brewfinder Hash run Saturday at 3 p.m. the start point will be at 1333 Whisperwood.

This course will be run similar to a land navigation course so everyone is urged to bring a lensatic compass.

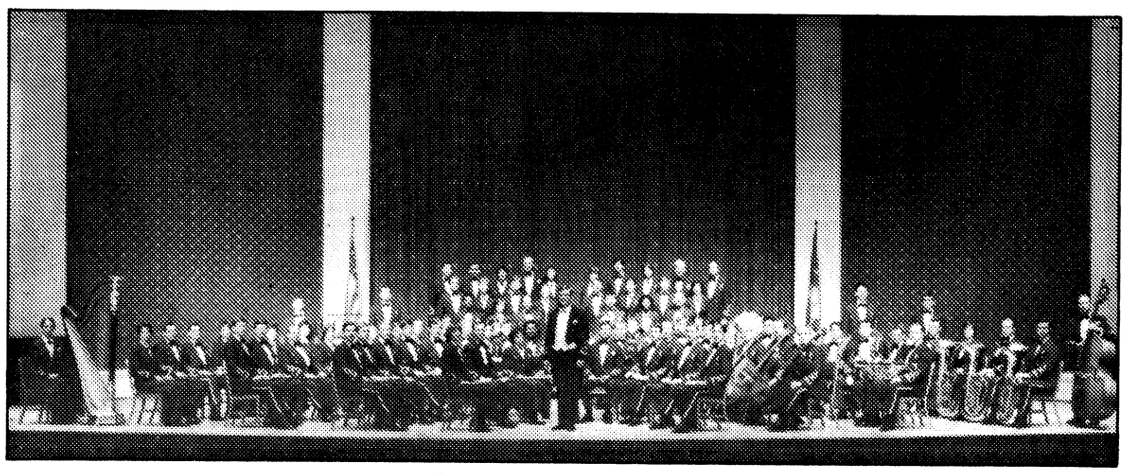
A hat has been designed for this run and orders will be taken at the start point. The cost of the hash is $4 and bring your own meat to barbecue.

COLUMBUS LEDGER-ENQUIRER
AND COLUMBUS COLLEGE
PRESENT
IN A

FREE CONCERT

The United States AIR FORCE BAND

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TUESDAY, OCTOBER 11, 8 P.M. COLUMBUS COLLEGE FINE ARTS AUDITORIUM

FREE ADMISSION!
No Reserved Seats

Admission By Ticket Only

USE THIS COUPON TO OBTAIN TICKETS (Limit 4)



Lt. Col. James M. Bankhead
Commander and Conductor

The U.S. Air Force Band has won the hearts of music lovers around the world. Formed in 1941 at Bolling Air Corps Base, the Band conceived and pioneered the concept that a musical organization can be a nation's most effective goodwill ambassador. Their reputation as "America's International Musical Ambassadors" has been earned through 12 international concert tours, covering 49 countries. Their repertoire includes traditional, jazz, folk, marches and more.

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MUSIC DEPT.
COLUMBUS COLLEGE
COLUMBUS, GA 31993
(LIMIT 4 TICKETS PER REQUEST, PLEASE)
Please sent me ..... tickets (limit 4 per request) for the U.S. Air Force Band concert at the Columbus College Fine Arts Auditorium, Tuesday, October 11, 1988.
REQUESTS MUST INCLUDE A STAMPED, SELF-ADDRESSED ENVELOPE FOR US TO MAIL TICKETS.

OCT. 6 DEADLINE FOR REQUESTS

NAME_____
ADDRESS_____
CITY_____
STATE_____ ZIP_____

YOUTH ACTIVITIES SURVEY

MWR Activities _____

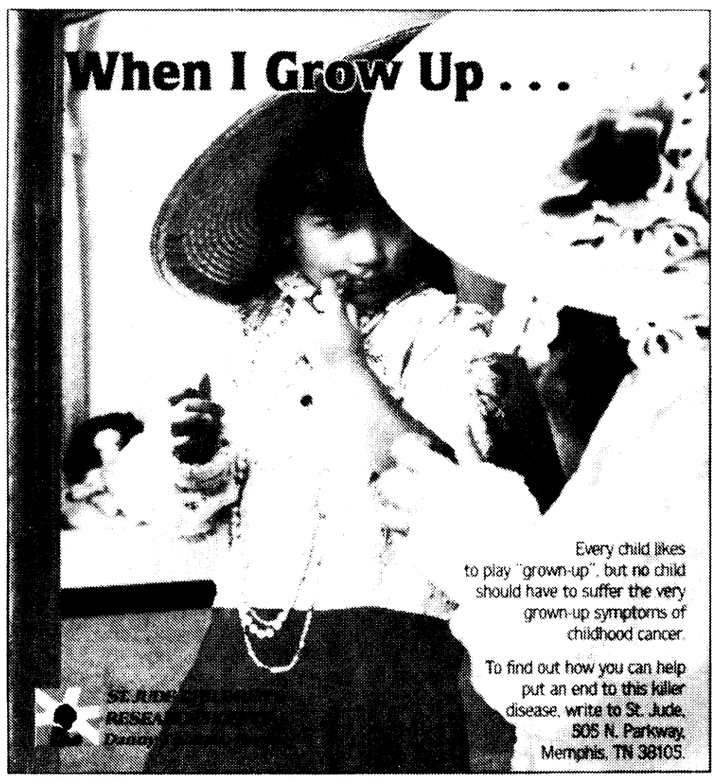
Youth Activites Needs/Wants Assessment

The following questionnaire is designed to assist the Youth Activities Center in improving existing programs and in creating new programs that are desired by the Fort Benning community. Please take a few moments to fill out the survey as you efforts will be analyzed by the DPCA Marketing Manager and considered at all levels of management.

1. Who are our customers? (Check or indicate)
   A. Do you live on-post/offpost?
   (1) On-post _____Off Post _____
   (2) Housing area name? ¶ru
   B. What are the ages of your dependent children?
   Child #1 _____Child #2 _____Child #3 _____Child #4 _____ C. Rank of sponsor? _____
2. How often does your child/children participate in on or off post youth activities?
   Not at all _____4-6 hours per week _____10 hours+ _____
   1-3 hours per week _____7-9 hours per week _____
3. Which Youth Activities Programs does your child/children currently use or would like to use in the future? (Check as required)
   _____ Organized Class Social Special
   _____Sports Instruction Activities Events
   _____Baseball _____Arts & Crafts _____Bingo _____Fishing Rodeo
   _____Basketball _____Ballet _____Dances _____Egg Hunt
   _____Cheerleading _____Jazz Dance _____Drama _____Hallow-een Carnival
   _____Football _____Tap Dance _____Scouting _____Santas' Workshop
   _____Golf _____Tae kwon do _____Game Tournies
   _____Soccer _____Swimming _____Summer Camp
   _____Jr. Rifle Team
4. Please list any activities which should be offered by Youth Activities which are currently not offered? (Please list)
   #1 _____#2 _____#3 _____
5. What Civilian Youth Activities do your children participate in?
   #1 _____#2 _____#3 _____
6. What are the reasons your child/children do not participate more often?
   _____Does not apply; my child/children participate as much as time allows.
   _____My child/children are not interested in youth activities.
   _____Activities my child/children like are not offered.
   _____Operating hours do not fit my child/children's schedule.
   _____Activites are too far from where we live.
   _____Did not know there was a Youth Activities Program offered.
   _____Other (please specify) _____
7. What are the reasons your child/children participate in off-post youth activities?
   _____Get away from military environment
   _____Activities offered
   _____Closer to where I live
   _____More convenient operating hours
   _____Other (please specify) _____
8. Would either parent be willing to take certification training in order to coach Youth Activities sports in the following categories? (Check)
   _____Baseball _____Basketball _____Football _____Golf _____ Soccer _____T-Ball _____Cheerleading
   Name Telephone # _____
   Comments: _____

Please place the survey in appropriate drop box if available, or send through distribution to ATZB-PA-FS-YA, Attn: Survey.

Thank you



TINNITUS CAN BE HELPED

While there is no cure for tinnitus, sometimes the symptoms can be masked—and research is leading to advancements in treatment. But many doctors and tinnitus victims are unaware that head noises can be turned down. Hearing aids, masking devices, biofeedback, stress management, and self-help groups can help alleviate suffering IF people know about them. The American Tinnitus Association offers ways to cope—and reasons for hope. For more information write:

American Tinnitus Association
P.O. Box 5
Portland, OR 97207

Bayonet Classified 571-8545

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

AUTO & MOBILE HOME INSURANCE
For Military & Civilians living in Al. Call 298-2500.

FISHING & HUNTING 034

GRIFFIN GUN SHOW
Armory U.S. 19 So., Griffin, GA. Sat. Sept. 24, 9-6. Sun. Sept. 25, 9-4

APPLIANCE SALES 040

WASHERS $100 and up, Dryers $85 ea. Excecllent condition guaranteed. 687-5330

WHIRLPOOL like new Washer and Dryer, $500 for both. Call 324-4331

CLOTHING 050

Almost New Fur coat for sale, ¾ length, $120. Size 14-16. Call 687-6008

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

APPLE IIE Computer color monitor 5.25 disc drive $800, w/disc. 687-3993

COMMADORE 64. Power supply unit, monitor SR3000 series, keyboard, disc drive Commadore 1541, modem 300 fast load, price negotiable. 912-649-7037.

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

COUCH, 2 Chairs, 3 Tables & Lamps $300 or will sell separately. 323-6330 after 5pm or weekends

2 LAZY Boy Rockers, Lazy boy loveseat, glass fountain coffee table and 2 fountain lamps, $1800; 6 pc pecan wood kingsize bedroom set, $1800. 297-3599

YARD SALES GA 060

Carnival, Depression & Milk glass, pump organ & many, many other collectibles, old & new; misc. furn. 5612 Lexington Dr., Sat. & Sun., 8am-?

JUNIOR LEAGUE ATTIC SALE
Sat., Sept. 24, Municipal Auditorium, 9a.m.-5p.m. Furniture, appliances, clothing & more!

MOVING sale. Furn., curtains & misc. Sat. 8-?. 305 A Stewart Street(on post).

SATURDAY ONLY 24 Sept., 8-3pm. Clothes, bike, TV & more. 611 Gibson Court, Custer Terrace.

PETS 122

AKC Siberian Husky Pups, CB, all colors with special markings. Call 561-4994

Bloodhounds, AKC. Males $225, females $300. 912-788-7392, 912-743-4124.

MIN. Schnauzer pups one male one female. Call Sat&Sun only 682-0668

Purebred Beagles, shots & wormed, 9 weeks old. $40 each; also 1 old running dog. 689-7222

4 FEMALES & 1 MALE white pure bred Spitz puppies, 6 weeks old. 322-8921

FREE COLUMN 130

Beautiful black & white Muscovy Duck, free to a good home. 327-0353

BLACK LAB, male, 10 mo old. Free to country home. Good w/children. 687-0936.

Cats, all shapes, sizes & colors. Free to good homes. Call 298-8710

DOBERMAN/LAB. Puppy shots, free to good homee. 327-7982

FREE Black kitten playful, boxed trained. Call 298-5128 after 5:30

FREE
Black Lab 6 mos old. Great w/kids. 322-7383

FREE Firewood bring saw and truck. Call 682-9164

FREE KITTENS, 8 weeks old, some shots. Free to good home. Call 855-3307 to see!

FREE Male Boxer 3yrs. old, needs room to run. Call 563-3733

FREE Male neutered cat, w/2 yrs. of shots. Needs good home with love. Call 327-0055.

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE to a good home. 7 puppies part Lab. 6 weeks old. 298-5474

FREE to a good homes for pure bred Siamese mother cat with 2 offspring. Beautiful healthy cats. 687-0239

Free to good homes: 2 male & 1 female kitten. Approx. 6 wks. old. 855-3052

FREE to good home: solid black male mixed breed puppy, 3 months old & solid white female mixed breed, 3 mos. old. Call 561-8513, leave name & #

FREE 5 month old mixed male & female puppies. Good with children 298-6399

GERMAN Shepherd Chow Doberman puppies. Free to a good home. Hurry only three left. 298-5347 after 4pm

KITTENS
Free to good homes. Call 561-3611

Kittens, lots of personality 3 gray female, 1 ea. black & white male & female, 6 wks. old. Free to good homes. 563-4320

ONE MaMa Cat and two kittens, solid black. One Black and White kitten. Call 297-6445

To A Good Home, 9 month old lovable male mixed breed (part Bird Dog). Call after 5pm, 297-7521

TWO Mixed Black Terriers: Three Black/White Kittens; One Grey Black Kitten; One Rust Kitten. One Calico. Adopt a Pet Save a Life Phenix Animal Hospital

TWO mixed Terrier puppies, one mixed Bull dog pup, two black/white kittens, one fluffy grey kitten. Adopt a pet save a life Phenix Animal Hospital, 1700 14th ST.

3 Adorable abandoned puppies, free to good homes. Approx. 8 wks. old. Call 323-4752

3 Siamese kittens, 10 weeks old, free to a good home. 298-3324

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

ATTENTION ALL SANTA LOVERS

Does your favorite Santa need a little extra help this year? Then a $300 FREE kit should come in real handy. Weekly pay, $10 per hr. should be looking pretty good too. No investment, collecting or delivery. 21 & over call 324-7915 or 1-800-835-2246 ext. 285.

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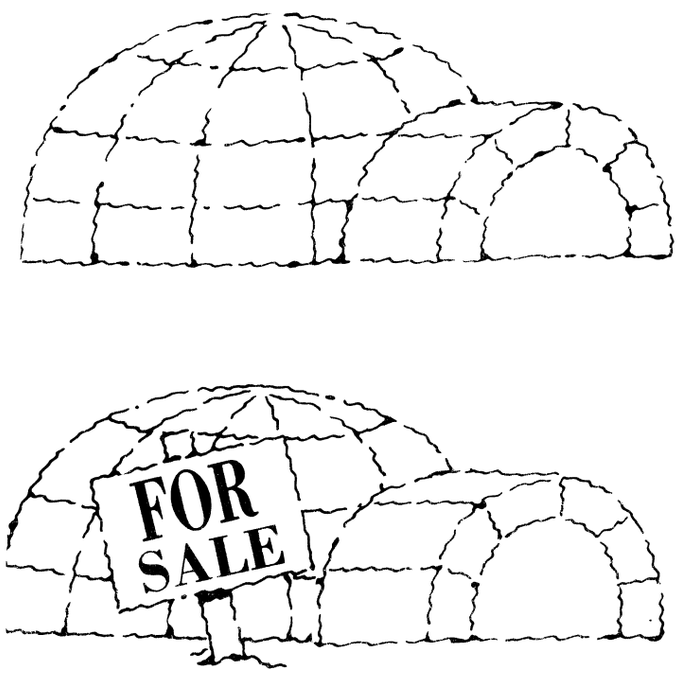
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FURNISHED HOUSES GA 524

Near Post, 3BR w/basement, $325; also nice Apt, $185. Call 323-6155 or 327-1037

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

ATTENTION MILITARY Great location for active duty or retirement. 3BR, 2BA, living room, den w/fireplace, screened porch, nice corner lot. Owner/Agent will pay most closing costs. $66,500. Call 689-2268.

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

HOME FOR SALE in Ponce, Puerto Rico. $35,000. equity, take over pmts of $176.mo w/remaining balance of $17,000. 8 min from Catholic University, 5 min from Holiday Inn, 5 min from hospital, 30 min from Beaches & Malls. Call 809-844-8557 or 687-3148.

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MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

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Nice 2 BR mobile homes. Closest to Benning
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CAMPERS & TRAILERS 820

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1984 Z-28 Camaro, loaded, new tires & rims, take over pmts. 327-1794 8-6pm, or 6pm-10pm 323-2168

Oldsmobile S/W '84, 1 owner, low mileage. Call 682-0279, 298-6299

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

1973 CHEVY NOVA New 350 engine. $695. Call 568-7850

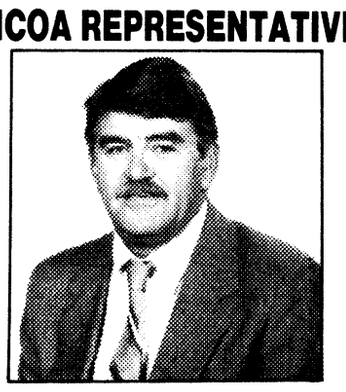
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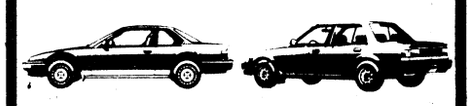
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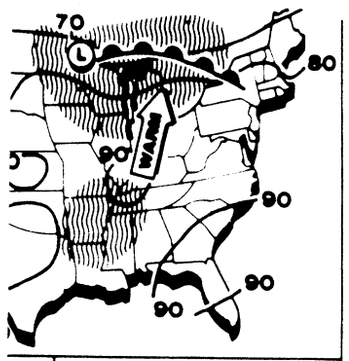


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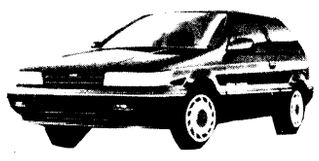
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86 DODGE RAM CHARGER 4x4, AUTO, AC $10,995	86 TOYOTA PICK UP 5 SPD, 1 OWNER $4995	85 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE ALL POWER EQUIPMENT, 28,000 MILES $7995	83 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS FULL POWER, LEATHER, EXTRA CLEAN $3995	87 PLYMOUTH VOYAGER SE 7 PASSENGER, TILT, CRUISE, PW $12,695	86 HONDA CIVIC 4 DR, AC, 1 OWNER $6995	86 MAZDA 323 DX 5 SPD, AC $5995	85 MAZDA 626 LX LOW MILES $6995	86 NISSAN MAXIMA FULL POWER INCLUDING SUNROOF, 1 OWNER $11,995	88 RENAULT MEDALLION AUTO, AC, 1 OWNER $7995	88 PLY COLT 4-DOOR $5995	85 CHRYSLER LASER TURBO AC, 1 OWNER $6495	86 SUBARU S/W 4x4, AUTO, AC, 1 OWNER $6995

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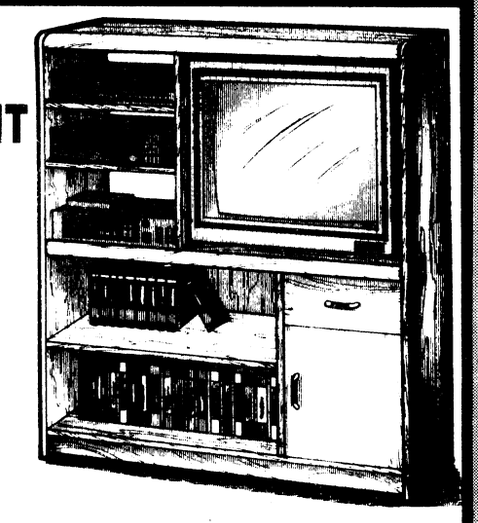
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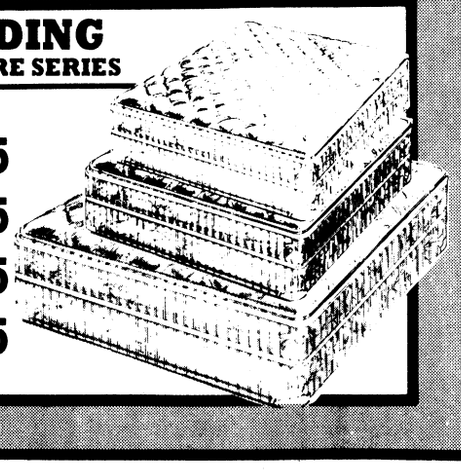
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TWIN .....NOW $139.95

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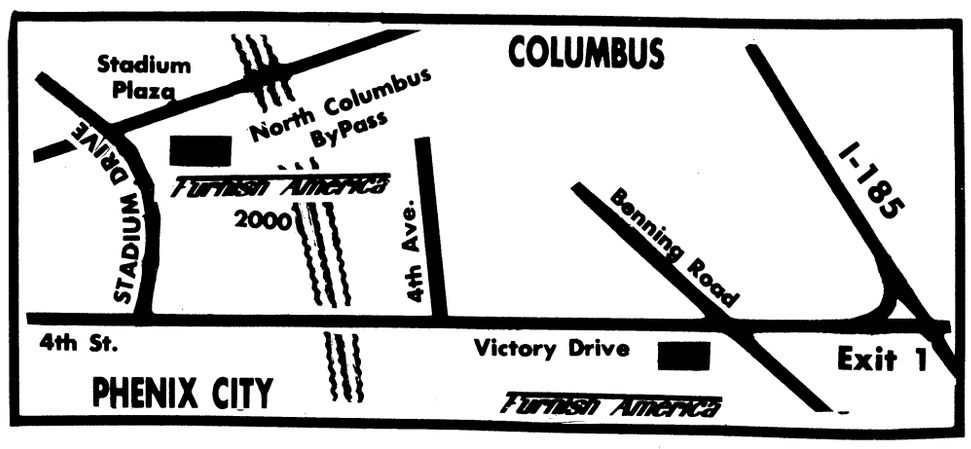
NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

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Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient credit terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

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NEWS BRIEFS

Hunter safety class

Georgia: Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 who want to hunt on the Fort Benning reservation or Georgia, must attend a Georgia Hunter Safety Course. The next course will be Oct. 17 and 18 in Classroom 7, Building 4, 7 - 10 p.m. Students must attend both nights to receive credit for the course. For more information, call 545-3267.

A hunting safety film will air on CI-TV, channel 13, Oct. 3-7. The 30-minute film will be shown every hour, after the second run of character generated news. For more information, call Tom Fix, 545-2201.

■

Auction to be held

DRMO: The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office will conduct an auction of government surplus property Thursday, 9 a.m., in Building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as military clothing, household furniture and appliances, office machines, office furniture and elecrical and electronic equipment.

A three-day inspection period will begin Monday. The hours for viewing property are 8 a.m.-3 p.m. until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Individuals wishing to purchase property must be 18 or older.

For more information, call 545-7214/3497.

■

Payday falls on Saturday

Bank openings: The end-of-month payday for September will be Saturday. Columbus Bank and Trust Company will post accounts Saturday, and the Fort Benning Branch office will be open 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m. on that day. TIC Federal Credit Union will post accounts Saturday, and the Peachtree Mall Branch office will be open 10 a.m.-5 p.m. on that day. First Union bank will also post the accounts Saturday, and their Columbus Square Mall Branch will be open that day from 9:30 a.m.-2 p.m.

Soldiers who have accounts with other financial institutions should check with them to confirm deposit date before writing checks or withdrawing cash.

■

Volunteers needed

Opportunities: The Volunteer Resource Center announces the following volunteer opportunities:

Computer Data Entry for new system and the Main Post Library.

Hospice volunteers for a very ill dependent wife.

Secretarial skills needed for Family Member Employment Program.

Girl Scouts need leaders, all levels.

Chairman of Officers Wives' Club School of Music.

For more information on these or additional listings, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Center, 545-5602.

VOLUNTEERS
Make the Difference

■

Permits required to cut wood

Designated areas only: Cutting of firewood at Fort Benning is in designated areas by permit only. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church.

Permits are sold Tuesday through Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Cutting is allowed Thursday through Saturday of each week and legal holidays as they occur. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

■

Pharmacy closes temporarily

MACH: The Outpatient Pharmacy at Martin Army Community Hospital will be closed Saturday and Sunday. Normal Outpatient Pharmacy services will resume Monday. The Refill Pharmacy at the PX/Commissary Mall will operate its usual hours during this period.

■

Help is a phone call away

ACS — 545-5516.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse — 545-2742/2475.
Social Work Services — 545-1661/3212.
24-hour Contact Line — 327-3999.
Chaplain (duty hours) — 545-2288/2608
Chaplain (after duty) — 545-2218/3214

Weapon control

Bar coding system makes receipt, issue faster

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

A new bar coding system, designed by the Industrial Engineering Office, Directorate of Logistics (DOL), will expedite weapon receipt and issue, facilitate inventory management and improve customer service at the Weapons Pool.

Called the Benning Weapons Inventory Control System (BWICS), it is expected to be implemented in January. BWICS will computerize the Weapons Pool's receipt and issue process, and it will serve as a tracking mechanism for inventory control.

"Our current accountability method is totally manual," said Bennie Cochran, Maintenance Division Chief, DOL. "When we compile a tally, we check each piece of equipment's serial number. Then, as the weapons are issued, one person reads aloud the serial numbers while someone else double-checks the equipment list.

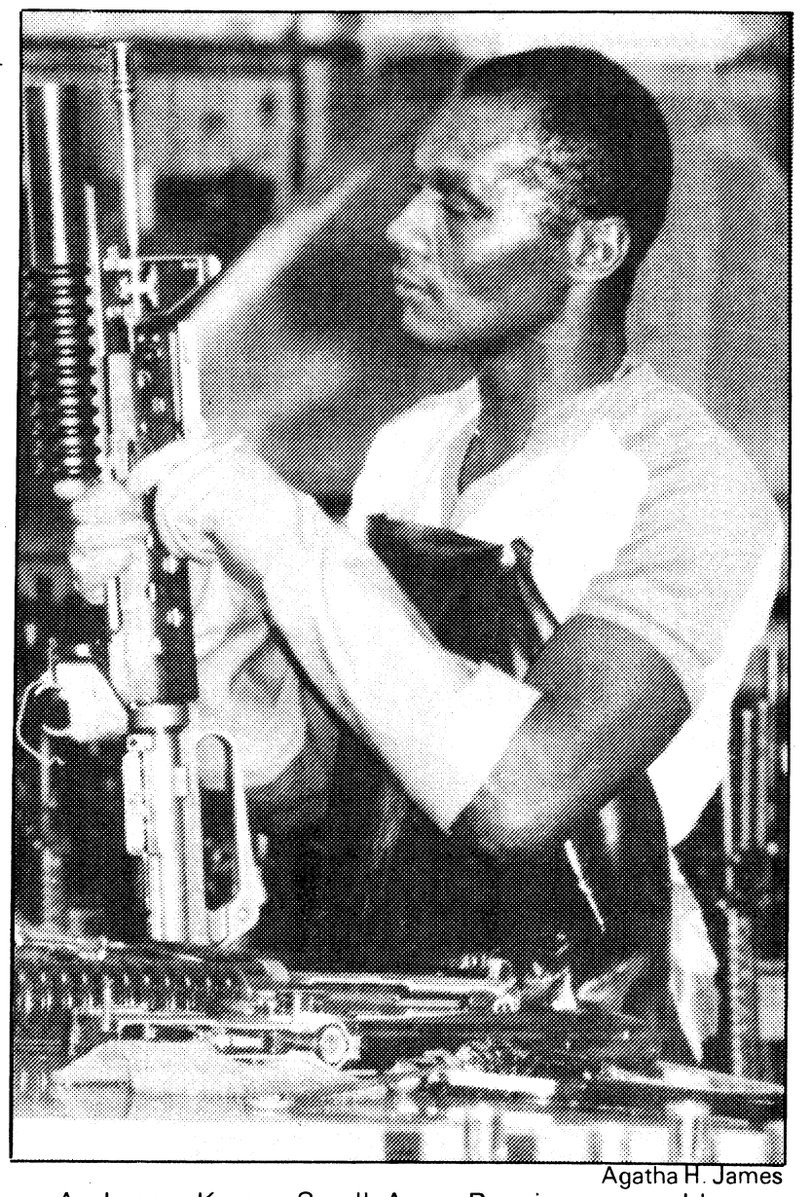
"The BWICS will eliminate manual procedures. Therefore, we will be able to provide faster and more efficient service. Ultimately, our goal is to improve service to soldiers, and BWICS will help us to do that."

Now, when orders are received, Weapons Pool personnel manually conduct an inventory to see if the requested equipment is available or will be available when needed. With the BWICS, they will spend less time counting inventory.

"The foundation for the BWICS is a master computer file that will allow physical inventory to be conducted with the wave of a hand-held wand," said Tony Gillooley, the BWICS Project Engineer, Industrial Engineering Office.

"The system will facilitate daily issue and receipt functions, and it has the capability to track weapons through the cleaning, repair, turn-in and requisitioning process."

"Since the BWICS works as a tracker, Weapons Pool personnel will be able to locate a piece of equipment immediately — whether it is in stock, being cleaned, or out on tally," added Ron Shehane, Industrial Engineering Office Chief. "This is an excellent way to improve security measures."



Agatha H. James

Anderson Kemp, Small Arms Repairer, assembles an M-203 weapon.

The BWICS' hand-held wand reader is an optical scanner that looks like a handgun. Each weapon will be labeled with a bar code containing its serial number.

A bar code consists of a pattern of lines and bars. The Universal Product Code (UPC) printed on canned goods and other supermarket items is a type of bar code.

Since the weapons are cleaned in a highly caustic solvent, the label is made of a special material — one that does not react with the chemicals in the solution. "We found that anionized aluminum works best," said Gillooley. "It's lightweight, sturdy and long-lasting. What's more, it can't be easily peeled off or defaced."

BWICS will facilitate the issue and receipt process. Weapons Pool personnel will perform their jobs in a manner similar to supermarket checkout counter personnel.

When a tally or list of weapons is issued, dock clerks will simply scan the bar code on each piece of equipment. Then, the computer will generate a complete list, containing serial numbers, weapon description, and quantity.

"This system's implementation will allow us to do our jobs more efficiently and effectively," said John Tyre, Weapons Pool Chief. "It will improve weapon turnaround time resulting in better service to soldiers.

"Since the BWICS will reduce paperwork, supervisors, repairers and other workers will be able to spend more time doing what they were hired to do."

Initially the system will be operated on a test basis. Weap-

See CODE, A-6

USARSA to induct 10 in Hall of Fame

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army School of the Americas will induct the first 10 members in its Hall of Fame Tuesday in a ceremony on the south lawn of Building 35 at 10 a.m.

The Hall of Fame will recognize alumni and former staff and faculty who achieved military and civilian prominence. Of the 10 to be inducted, two are former presidents of their countries, three are, or were, ministers of defense, and five are, or were, chiefs of staff of their respective armies. The 10 represent six Latin American countries.

The concept of the Hall of Fame and the induction criteria mirror those of the United States Army's Command and General Staff College Allied Hall of Fame at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., with the exception that prominent civilians may be inducted. Gen. Maxwell Thurman, commander of the U.S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, initiated the program and will be the speaker at the opening ceremony.

The ceremony is being held in conjunction with the Conference of American Armies Training and Military Education Conference. The overlap will allow considerable Latin American participation in the activities surrounding the ceremony.

In the event of inclement weather, the ceremony will be moved to Marshall Auditorium, Building 4.

Conference to focus on military education

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The United States Army School of the Americas (USARSA) will host the second Training and Military Education Conference (TMEC) of the Conference of the American Armies (CAA) here, Monday through Friday. This event will bring together senior military trainers from 19 Latin American countries to exchange ideas on training and educating soldiers.

One major objective of the TMEC is to make military education a permanent concern of future conferences.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Chief of Staff of the U.S. Army, selected USARSA to host the conference for several reasons. First, USARSA currently offers 21 courses, all taught in Spanish, to soldiers from 14 Latin American countries. Also, USARSA's language capabilities and its international expertise make it an ideal host for a Latin American training conference.

Through conferences of this sort, the CAA stimulates and enhances military cooperation and exchanges among its member armies. The first TMEC was held in Buenos Aires in 1986.

Contruction causes road closures, detours

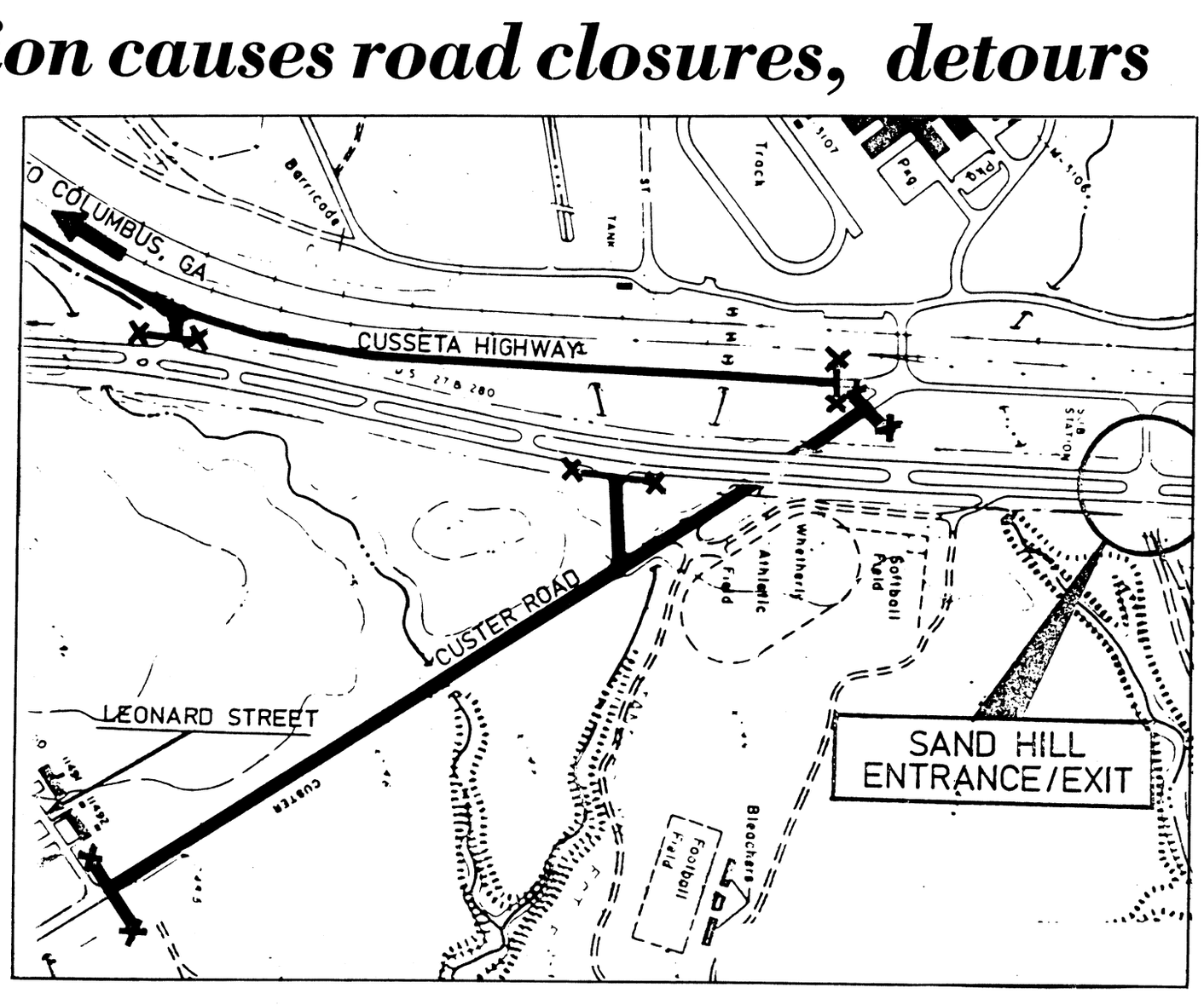
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Construction of a major overpass into Sand Hill will cause two major road arteries leading into and out of Sand Hill to be closed temporarily. They are Custer Road from Old Cusseta Highway intersection to Leonard street and Old Cusseta Highway from the Columbus city limits the Custer Road intersection.

The Custer Road closure will prohibit Sand Hill and U.S. 27/280 traffic the use of Custer Road as an entrance into Sand Hill for traffic traveling east from Columbus and also the main access route between Main Post and Sand Hill.

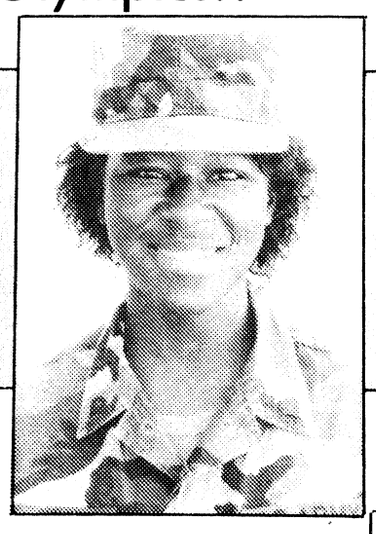
A temporary entrance and exit to and from Sand Hill via U.S. 27/280 has been built for use during the next 18 months. All traffic should use Lindsay Creek Parkway (I-185 extension) and U.S. 27/280 when traveling between Main Post

See ROAD, A-6

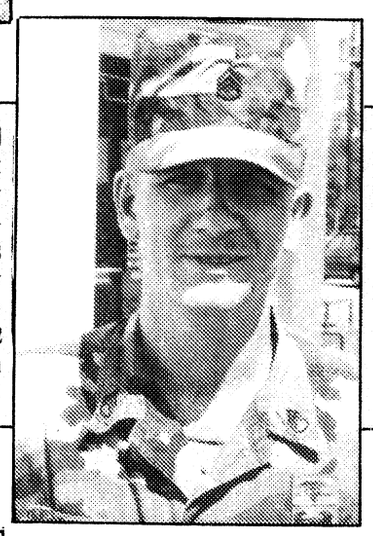


OPINION

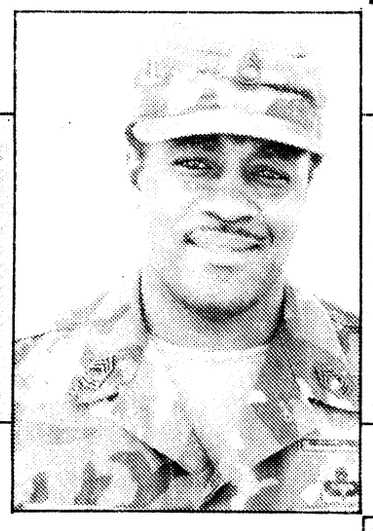
VARIOUS VOICES: What do you think about the U.S. athletes' performance in the Olympics.?



Spec. Carolyn Daise, 215th Fin. Co., 36th Eng. Grp — "Well, they aren't doing as well as I anticipated they would, but it's not over yet. I guess time will tell."



MSgt. Jerry MacDonald, 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn. — "I don't think they are doing well. They shined in the '84 Olympics because the Soviet Block countries boycotted them. Now that they are competing against each other for the first time in 12 years do we see how much farther our athletes need to go."



MSgt. Jasper McCoy, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. — "I think they are doing okay; I believe that when all the track and field results come in, we will have made a better showing."



Hanna Jessie, Finance — "I'm so proud of all the athletes. Although, a lot of people have said the athletes aren't performing well, I think they are doing a super job."



Sgt. Zulika Oliver, USAIB — "I think they are doing an outstanding job. I think they've represented the U.S. well in each event."

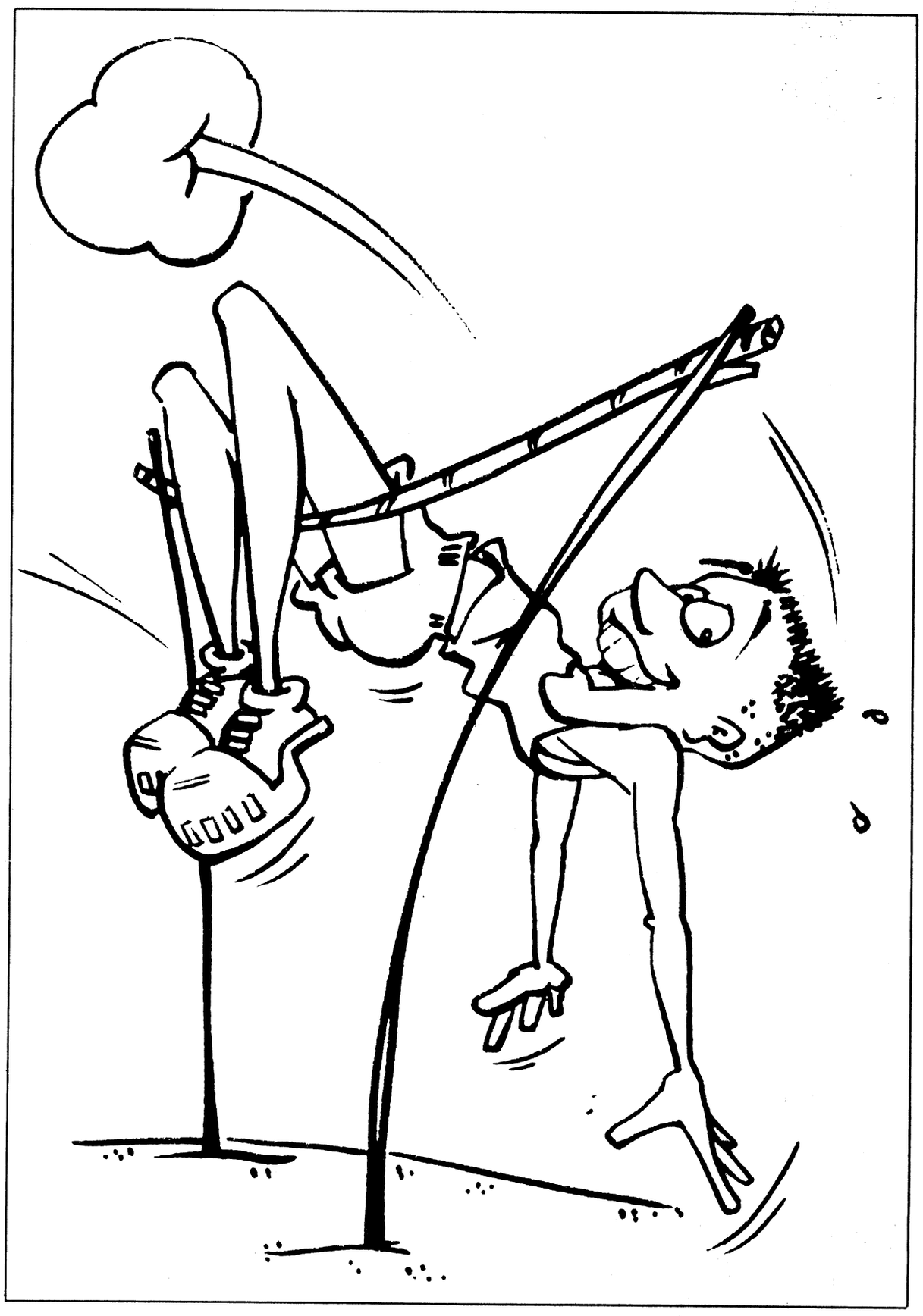


John Babbaccia, TASC, DPTM — "I think that the athletes are doing well. However, I don't think Matt Biandi took all of his races seriously. He was capable of coming away with seven gold medals, but he didn't do it."

Snively keeps up with Olympics

In the true spirit of the games

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



Notice all the people walking around with bags under their eyes?

They're the ones who come to work, and the first thing they do is give you a run down on the latest Olympic developments. I haven't decided if they are staying up late to watch the events, or just to have bragging rights over who's got the latest dope.

It's like they are competing in their own little Olympics — "I stayed up until after midnight to see how Mary Decker Tabb Slaney did in the 3,000-meter run," Airborne Annie reported proudly.

"Gotcha," Large Sarge retorted. "I never went to bed. I hung in there until 3 a.m. to root Carl Lewis to victory in the long jump."

"You both bore me silly," I yawned.

"I suppose you're not even watching the competition," Airborne Annie smirked.

"Of course I watch," I responded. "I just don't watch it for the same reason most Americans do. I watch it in the true spirit of the Olympics."

"Hogwash," Large Sarge said.

"What's that supposed to mean," A.A. wanted to know.

"Look, you and all the other guys and gals watch the Olympics to see how many medals Americans are getting. I watch it to see man (or woman) competing against himself, against others, against the elements to come out on top.

"I don't watch just to see some American guy wax some Russian's butt. The purpose of the Olympics is to glorify the individual, not the state."

"B.S.," Large Sarge said.

"That's a pompous attitude if I ever heard one," A.A. said. "How can you watch the Olympics and not cheer for the Americans." She demanded to know.

"Oh, I pull for the Americans. What I'm saying is we shouldn't get so wrapped up in medal count. Just because one country scores more medals than another country, doesn't mean its society is better off. And that's what's happening. Countries use the Olympics for propaganda. 'Look at how our glorious socialist state turns out more gold medal winners than decadent capitalistic societies.' Sounds like breakfast food commericals to me. Eat brand X and run faster, jump farther and live longer and have a more satisfying sex life," I said.

"The way Americans and the media get so concerned about the number of medals, I'm surprised we haven't come up with a different way of counting."

"Whadda ya mean?" Airborne wanted to know.

"Well, like you know we usually do well in team sports like volleyball and basketball and if the Cubans aren't around, baseball. Instead of counting a win in one of those team sports as one medal, we could count it as a medal for each member of the team — nine for baseball, five for basketball, and so on."

"Crud," Large Sarge grunted.

"Great idea," Airborne, exclaimed.

"You miss the point," I muttered.

"Oh, I get it," Airborne exclaimed brightly. "You think we shouldn't even keep track of the medal count. Just publicize who wins, not worry about his country, don't play national anthems when the athletes are on the awards platform, stuff like that."

"You got it," I said.

"I like your thinking," she continued. "I think that's the way it should be too — at least until we, too, begin subsidizing our athletes and begin winning more medals than those communist countries."

I went home to watch the Andy Griffith Show to see how Aunt Bea deals with crass materialism.

They're gone

State flags stolen from Riverside display

By Sharon Reynolds
Bayonet staff

"Welcome to Fort Benning Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire." That has been on the tip of everyones' tongue for the last couple of weeks. Parades, banquets, breakfasts, guest speaker engagements, and, of course, ribbon cutting ceremonies have all been part of making the commanding general feel at home here

However, Friday someone or several somebodys made a mockery of it all by playing a childish prank on the commander. He or they stole 10 state flags from a set that was on display in front of the general's home.

The vandals — let's assume there's more than one — were quick, according to Ann Hill, Protocol Office. She and a group of others leaving Riverside at 9:45 p.m. Friday saw the flags were all there. Thirty minutes later when the flags were to be taken down, Georgia, Massachusetts, Maryland, North Carolina, Rhode Island, Florida, Texas, California and South Dakota were gone. The flag staffs were still there, just the flags had been taken.

If it was a joke, it wasn't funny. Hill said she wants the flags back. "They're expensive," she said. "A set costs about $1,750."

She wasn't sure if just the ten missing flags can be replaced. Even if she could order replacements for them, they would be new and the others a little faded.

There are a couple of ways the flags can be returned and avoid trouble, according to Hill. She's asking that the villians bring the flags to Building 4, Room 631 where Hill said she will take them back, no questions asked. Her phone number is 545-1214.

If the thieves are too ashamed to show their faces in daylight, then after duty hours, the flags can be returned to the Staff Duty Officer in Building 4, Room 111.

Or of course, the culprits could wait until the Military Police catch them with the flags and...well, let's hope they're smarter than that.

Come on, let's not make the post look bad for the sake of a prank, give back the flags.

The Bayonet

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MPs assist in search for missing woman

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

A missing 72-year-old woman was the focus of a search and rescue operation by Fort Benning Military Police Friday.

The woman is identified as Eva Kiefer, a resident of Phenix City's Canterbury Health Facility.

The request for assistance came from Phenix City Rescue Squad officials, who made the call after an all-night search proved fruitless.

Julia Compton, the facility's administrator, said Kiefer, who walks daily after supper, apparently got lost when it turned dark. She had been missing since 7:30 p.m. Thursday.

As they arrived by helicopter at 11:45 a.m. Friday, the MPs spotted Kiefer in an adjacent, wooded area about 200 meters from the facility. She was taken to her private physician, who examined and released her.

Troops from 10th Mountain, 988th MP Company and 1st Bn., 507th PIR volunteered to participate in the mission. According to Benny Wright, Department of Defense Police, Military Police Activity (MPA), some troops had just come off guard duty. "But, they volunteered, anyway," he said.

"We were prepared for an extensive search," said SSgt. Steve Baker, Range Security platoon sergeant, MPA. "But, as we arrived and were hovering above the facility, we spotted her. She was waving her arms to get our attention."

Kiefer has been a resident of the facility's retirement section for two years. She takes a two-mile walk three to four times a day.

Faith students honored

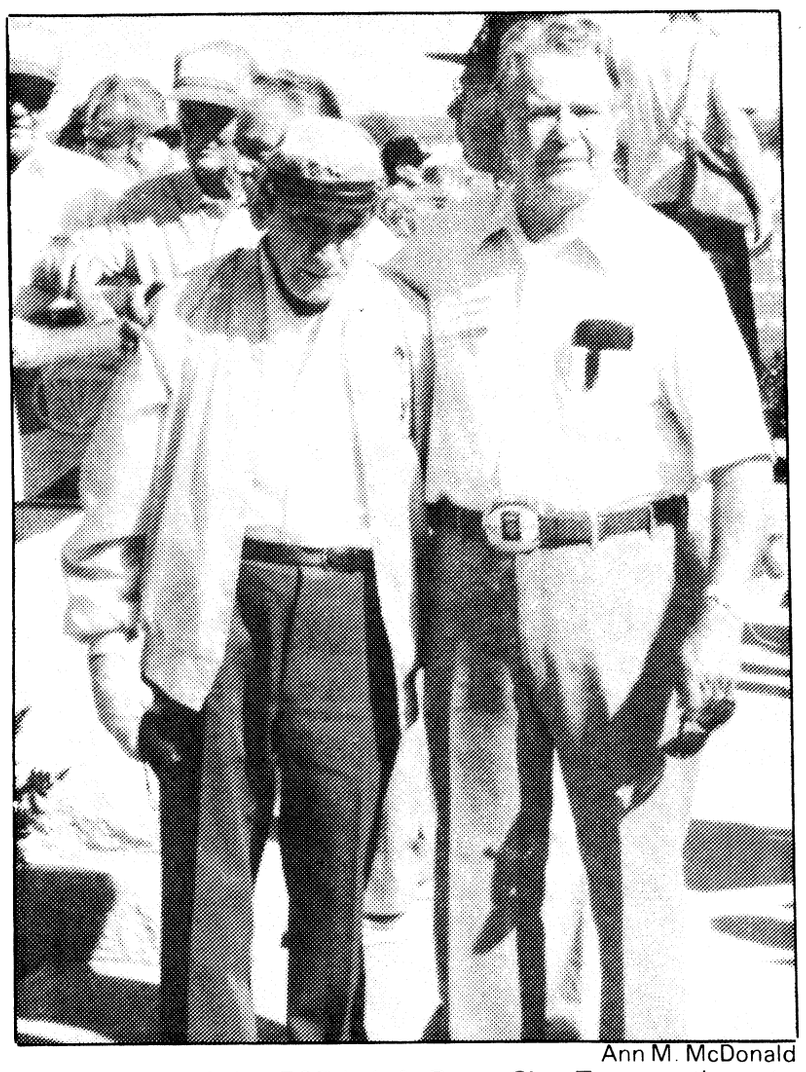
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Fort Benning's Don C. Faith Middle School received a proclamation from Governor Joe Frank Harris Sept. 23. The proclamation was presented by State Representative Mary Jane Galer to honor Faith students for their outstanding performance in the World Finals on the Odyssey of the Mind, which was held at the University of Maryland in June.

The award was presented to Faith students and staff to congratulate them for winning the Renatra Fusca Creativity Awards as well as first place in the World Finals of the Odyssey of the Mind.

The members of the Odyssey of the Mind team, Troy Hutchins, Chris Moore and Danny Segal, their coaches, Libbie Kurinec and Joan Hutchins, and Faith principal, Olin Harp accepted the award.

WWII vets reunite at Fort Benning after 46 years



Ann M. McDonald

Members of the 505th Inf. Regt. Cbt. Team gather at the Airborne Walk after a wreath laying ceremony conducted by 1st Bn., 507th PIR.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Members of the 505th Regimental Combat Team (WWII) came back to Fort Benning last week, reuniting, at the place their unit was activated, more than 46 years ago.

The unit was activated here on July 6, 1942, underwent intensive training, and then moved up to the 82nd Airborne Division on February 10, 1943.

The 505th went overseas in April 1943 and took part in the first large-scale night parachute operation on Sicily in July of that year.

"Husky Number One," was the first American airborne operation of the Sicilian campaign. The conquest of Sicily paved the way for the invasion of Italy.

In September 1943, 120 planes dropped Regimental Commander Col. James M. Gavin and 1,900 of his paratroopers into the Salerno beachhead. This last minute reinforcement caused the sagging morale of beachhead troops to soar and stiffened their resolve to hold against overwhelming odds and turn the tide of the battle.

Pulled back to England for training in February 1944, the 505th participated in the Normandy invasion airdrop and the airborne invasion of Holland.

In December of 1944 through January 1945, the Regiment helped stem the German Ardennes offensive. The final curtain of the war found the 505th aiding the drive to the Baltic, and having made the term American parachutist synonymous with courage of a high order.

The 505th was credited with four combat parachute assaults, six campaigns, and awarded the Presidential Unit Citation twice for actions at St. Mere Eglise and Nijmegan.

During the first day of their reunion here, the Combat Team along with members of 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment conducted a wreath laying ceremony at the Airborne walk honoring fallen members of their unit.

Milton Schlesener, a member of Co. D, 505th Regimental Combat Team, recalled some of the missions in which he participated.

"I think we were most confident when we landed in Holland," he said, "The Normandy mission was scary because we knew all of the things that could go wrong."

"As it was," he continued, "our unit was the only one that landed on its drop zone. The others missed theirs and were scattered all over the place."

However, he didn't blame it on the other units and attributed it to pilot error.

He added that, as most paratroopers know, it's all in the pilots timing.

Schlesener said those were just some of his memories of the time he served with the unit but even though they are not in the same "unit" anymore they stick together and keep in contact just like a close knit family.

In addition to the wreath laying ceremony at the Airborne Walk, the 505th toured various other parts of the 507th and other units on post.

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Students celebrate Constitution's birthday

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Time capsules, speakers, birthday parties, flag ceremonies, and parades marked the celebration in the eight Fort Benning Schools of our Constitution's 201st birthday.

The impact of the Constitution on the lives of students was emphasized in a variety of ways. Capt. Sue McKeeman spoke to Faith Middle School students. By comparing the Constitution to the warranty on a washing machine, she explained the parts of the constitution affect them as students each day.

The entire student body joined in a parade at Loyd School that ended with an assembly where students were recognized for outstanding art work, poems, and essays based on the Constitution.

The impart of ceremonies at Wilbur School will continue long after Constitution Week has ended. The time capsule buried by fifth graders this year will be reopened by Wilbur students five years from now. The oak tree planted during the ceremony will serve as a reminder to students each day that the Constitution is a part of their lives.

Constitution Week is a time in all Fort Benning Schools when students and teachers use reading, math, art, music, and social studies to focus on the meaning of the Constitution.

CRIME STOPPERS

Columbus Police Stoppers

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the unknown person or persons responsible for a series of trailer park burglaries in South Columbus.

The rash of trailer park burglaries started Aug. 1 and continued to Sept. 12. All of the burglaries have occurred in the following trailer parks:

Central Mobile Home Park, 401 Brennan Road

Airview Mobile Home Park, 3150 Plateau Drive

Pinehill Mobile Home Park, 988 Farr Road

Hilton Mobile Home Park, 901 Joy Road

Stokers Trailer Park, 3212 Plateau Drive

Clay Drive Mobile Home Park, 3110 Victory Drive

Pinewood Mobile Homes Trailer Park, 3661 Victory Drive

Mockingbird Mobile Home Park, 3751 Cusseta Road.

Entry into the trailers has been through the front doors or through a rear window. Most of the burglaries occurred on a weekend.

Presently, it isn't known if these burglaries are related.

Most of the items taken have been portable television sets and some kitchen appliances, currency and weapons.

Anyone having information about these cases should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of this person(s), you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activity, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open Monday through Friday, 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City, and Russell County areas.

Hit and runs increase on post

By Patrick Reed
Military Police Section

During the last few months there has been an increase in traffic accidents on Fort Benning, which had the additional charge of leaving the scene of an accident, or more commonly referred to as a "Hit and Run." The law in effect at Fort Benning prescribes that "the driver of any vehicle involved in an accident resulting in injury to or death of any person shall immediately stop such vehicle at the scene of the accident, and in every event shall remain at the scene of the accident. Any person failing to stop or comply with the requirements of this code shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined not less than $300 nor more than $1,000 or imprisonment for up to one year or both."

If involved in a traffic accident while operating a POV or military vehicle, immediately check for any injuries and provide first aid accordingly. If the accident is a "Hit and Run," make notes of the description of the vehicle, to include damage that occurred, color, distinguishing features, and a description of the driver. Request that witnesses come forward and provide what details they observed to you and the Traffic Accident Investigator upon his arrival. The next step is to call the Military Police (545-5222). Upon arrival of the Military Police, have the following documents available:

Driver's license

Defensive Driving Card

Vehicle Registration or military dispatch

Proof of insurance and policy number

Also be prepared to write a sworn statement as to how the accident occurred. After all paperwork has been completed, you will be released from the scene (except in cases of Driving Under the Influence or an accident involving injuries by death) by the Traffic Accident Investigator or Military Police Patrolman.

If a passenger in a vehicle that is involved in an accident, write a sworn statement regarding the events that lead to the accident. If you witness an accident, you should volunteer to write a statement as to what you observed. This is especially important if both drivers are injured and a statement cannot be obtained at that time from them.

The possibility of the vehicle or vehicles being impounded by the Military Police exists if the accident involves DUI, or as evidence, and when the driver of the vehicle is taken to the hospital as a result of injuries received in the crash.

Copies of the accident report can be picked up at the Provost Marshal's Office, building 215, Monday through Friday during normal working.

For more information regarding traffic accidents, contact the Traffic Accident Investigation Section at 545-7474 or the on-duty Traffic Accident Investigator at 545-7474/2874. Remember, Crime Prevention is everyone's business — get involved.

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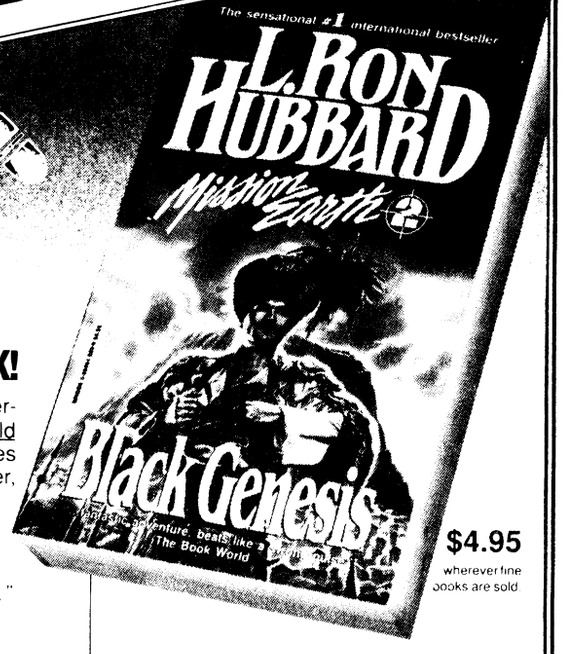
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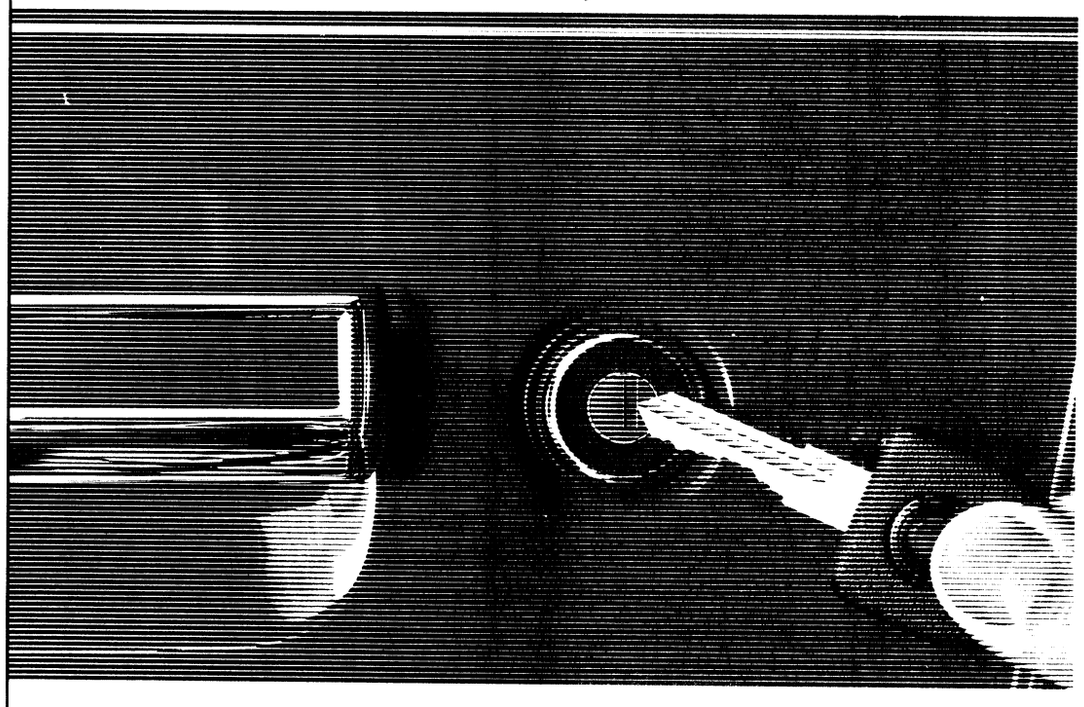
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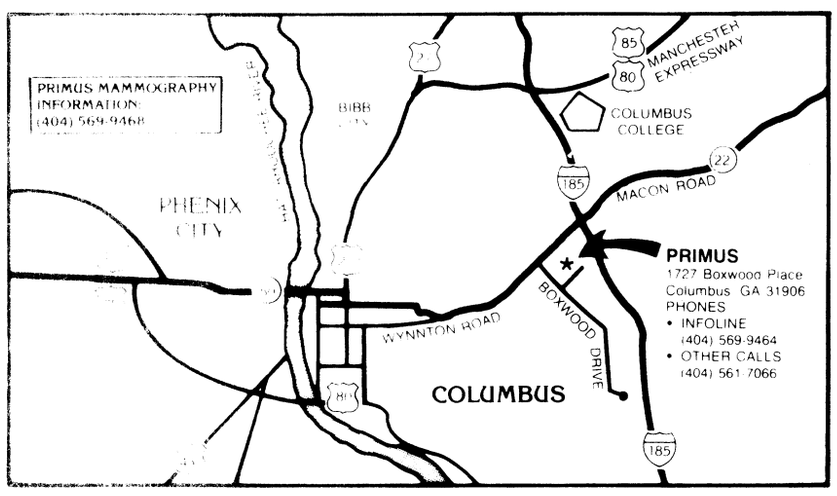
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43rd Engineer soldiers become 'night owls'

By Barbara Brooks
43rd Engineer Battalion

It was midnight, and the entire company was hard at work. Charlie Company of the 43rd Engineers weren't pulling long hours, just different ones. The last week in August they "reverse cycle trained;" they switched day for night, and night for day. The "day" started at 4 p.m. and ended at 2 a.m.

This schedule was adopted for a week in preparation for Charlie Company's current deployment to the National Training Center as an augmentation unit to the opposing force there. In order to prepare themselves for this mission, Charlie Company soldiers practiced Soviet techniques of minefield laying, concertina stringing, tank ditch building, and vehicle fighting position digging.

The first night, Monday, each squad practiced map reading using National Training Center maps. After six hours of instruction by their squad leader, the evening culminated in a 100-question squad map test that took the fastest squads more than two hours to complete. The test covered intersection, resection, distances, and terrain identification. By the end of the first "day," everyone knew the terrain at the National Training Center thoroughly by map reconnaissance.

On Tuesday, each squad studied how the Soviets employ their engineers. The vertical platoons learned how to lay a Soviet minefield using five-ton dump trucks and minechutes. The earthmoving platoon learned how to prepare Soviet anti-tank ditches and tank fighting positions. Each squad practiced their tasks in the dark until everyone could do them perfectly.

Wednesday night the company set up a tactical training situation to exercise the Soviet mission skills that each squad had learned and practiced the previous two nights. The company executive officer gave each squad a Soviet-style mission, which was executed in Soviet fashion. Typical missions were to lay several hundred meters of double strand concertina wire, or to lay a Soviet hasty minefield.

After a squad finished executing their task, they radioed in, using proper radio security measures and received their next mission. Often one squad would be given the mission to breach an obstacle that another squad had just emplaced.

As the night wore on and radios failed, each squad learned just how important communications is to successful mission completion. Sending a runner to report mission completion meant that the company operations center had to wait for information instead of being able to have current knowledge of the situation in the field.

Thursday the company put together the entire week's training and executed a full tactical operation for the entire night. The company operations order was issued at 4 p.m.; platoon leaders issued their platoon operation orders one hour later. From there on the night was tactical. No lights were allowed for any of the drivers and radio security was maintained throughout the evening.

The first set of missions included two 300-meter Soviet minefields and several tank fighting positions. After the successful completion of these squad-sized missions, two platoons joined together for a larger mission; a 700-meter Soviet minefield with a double-strand concertina obstacle along the enemy edge. All this was done in complete darkness, with the vehicles using only blackout lights.

When this obstacle was finally breached at 4 a.m., the mission was complete, and everyone went gratefully to bed.

The week of night training emphasized squad operations and training. Each squad worked independently for most of the week, and each squad leader was responsible for teaching his squad the Soviet tactics that they will employ at the National Training Center.

All in all, night training was a very effective change of pace for Charlie Company. The routine was different, as was the training in Soviet tactics. The week prepared the company well for their deployment to the National Training Center and the schedule added variety to the day.

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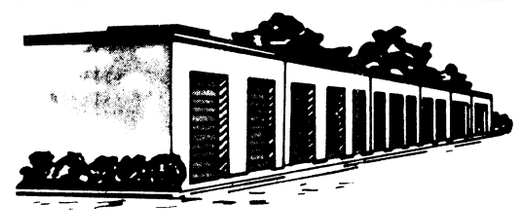
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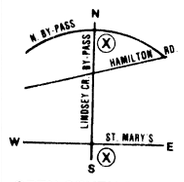
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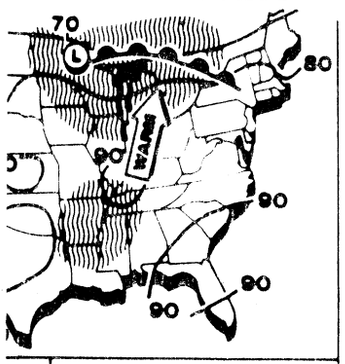
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q - I was recently assigned to Fort Benning from North Carolina. While in North Carolina, I purchased a car. My legal residence is Alabama, but I registered my car in North Carolina because the sales tax was lower, and it was easier. After living here for several months, I received a traffic ticket for not having my car registered in Georgia. Can they give me a ticket for this?

A - Yes. The Georgia Code states that if a legal resident of the state owns a car he has seven days in which to have it registered. If the person is a nonresident, as are most soldiers assigned to Fort Benning, then he has 30 days from the date he arrived in Georgia to register the car with Georgia's Motor Vehicle Department. The only exception to this rule is if the soldier has the car properly registered in that state. The Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act protects the soldier from having to register, and pay property taxes on, his car in the state in which he is assigned.

In the case above the soldier's legal residence was Alabama. While assigned in North Carolina, he was permitted to register his car in that state. However, when he was ordered to Georgia he had to change the registration from North Carolina to either Georgia or his legal residence of Alabama. To comply with the Georgia law he would have to do this within 30 days. Even if the soldier decides to register his car in Georgia, he will still not pay property taxes on it if a proper Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Waiver Form is filled out stating that the soldier is not a resident of Georgia. These forms are available from the Legal Assistance Office.

Another point to consider is that of cars that are registered in the names of the soldier's family members. In Georgia cars that are registered to family members, who are here because of their sponsor's orders, do not have to change the registration to Georgia if it is properly registered in the legal residence of the soldier. This is the same rule as discussed above. Many other states do not have the same rules concerning family members and require registration and the payment of property taxes on cars registered to family members. As you are assigned around the country make sure that when you arrive at your new assignment you check with the local legal assistance office on what rules apply for that state.

Code

Continued from A-1

ons Pool personnel will continue manual procedures and use the computerized system at the same time. A gradual transition will be made as problems are identified and corrected.

Department of the Army and Training and Doctrine Command officials are examining the possibility of using the BWICS as a prototype for other bar coding systems.

A consolidated weapons issue, receipt and maintenance facility, the Weapons Pool's mission is to provide an array of weaponry for training. The facility maintains approximately 14,000 items including pistols, M-16 rifles, M-249 SAWS, TOW and dragon missiles and night vision equipment such as the PVS-4 and PVS-5.

Road

Continued from A-1

and Sand Hill. Signs have been posted along Custer Road, Lindsay Creek Parkway and U.S. 27/280 notifying motorists of the new traffic pattern.

The Old Cusseta Highway closure will prohibit traffic from entering U.S. 27/280 from Sand Hill, U.S. 27/280 from entering Old Cusseta Highway and access to Sand Hill or Columbus via Old Cusseta Road. This closure is anticipated to last about 12 months.

HOUSING LIST

Post Housing Office

Family Housing List as of Sept. 26.

Jr. NCO—2 BR	June 8, 1987
Jr. NCO—3 BR	Sept. 2, 1988
Jr. NCO—4 BR	Aug. 1, 1988
Jr. NCO—5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO—3 BR	Aug. 1, 1988
Sr. NCO—4 BR	Sept. 6, 1988
Sr. NCO—5 BR	Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off—2 BR	Sept. 22, 1988
CGr. Off—3 BR	Sept. 2, 1988
CGr. Off—4 BR	Sept. 2, 1988
FG Off—3 BR	July 6, 1987
FG Off—4 BR	Aug. 6, 1988
Sr. Off—3 BR	Aug. 26, 1987
Sr. Off—4 BR	Aug. 13, 1987

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

- Locate your category of housing.
- Note the eligibility date located on the same line as your category.
- Calculate the time difference between the elibigility date last assigned and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the eligibility date for the person who last receive housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligilibity is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in four months. If your do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399 or call 545-3107.

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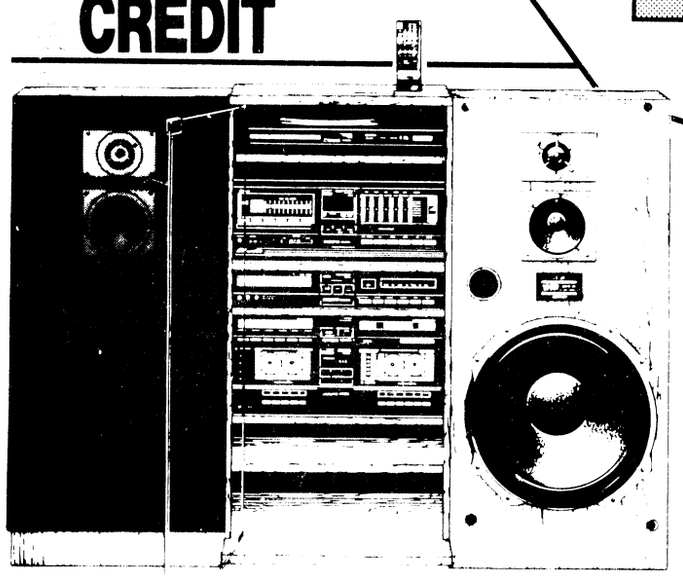
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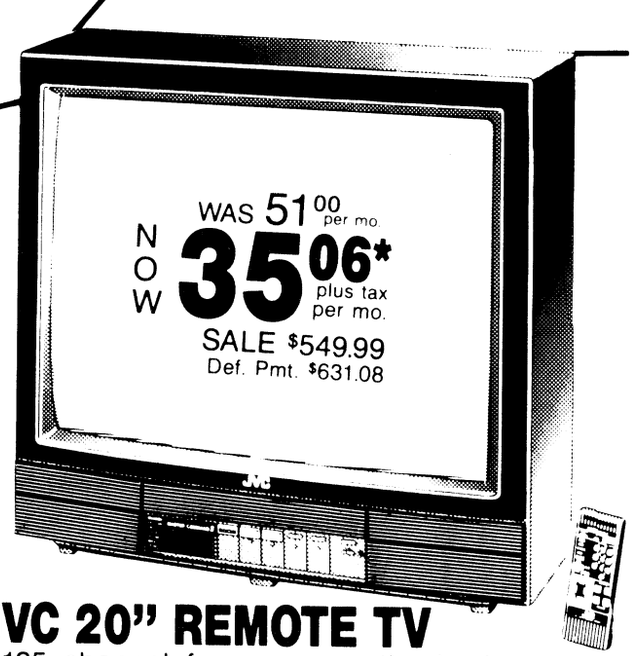
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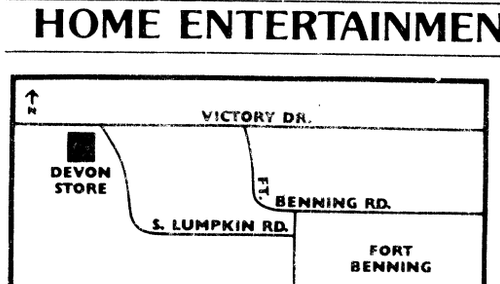


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Spanish Interpreter: The Arts & Crafts Center is now offering a Spanish interpreter for all classes. Classes include ceramics, photo workshop, woodworking and much, much more! The interpreter will be available during the hours of:

Wednesday — 1-7 p.m.
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Saturday — 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m.

Call the Arts & Crafts Center at 545-3677 for additional information. (MWR)

■

Halloween Ceramic Workshop: The Fort Benning Arts & Crafts Center will be offering a Halloween Ceramic Workshop Saturday from 1-4 p.m. The class cost is $3 plus supplies. Call the Arts & Crafts Center, 545-3677, for more information. (MWR)

The Equipment Checkout Center

The Equipment Checkout Center has new hours:

Friday-Sunday — (including holidays) 7:30 a.m.-6 p.m.

Monday, Tuesday and Thursday — 8 a.m.-noon. (MWR)

BOWLING

Hail & Farewell Parties: Let the Main Post Bowling Center be the host for your next Hail & Farewell occasion! Six dollars will buy you six hours of bowling to include shoes. The Bowling Manager will be happy to happy to assist you in creative ideas, selection of gag gifts, and the like. Additionally, special discounts are offered for church groups, birthday parties, and neighborhood bowling parties. Call the Main Post Bowling Center, 545-4272, for more information. (MWR)

ENTERTAINMENT

Uchee Creek Recreation Area: The Recreation Area is located on the Alabama side of the reservation, next to the river and Uchee Creek. This area offers a lodge which seats up to 150 people and is available for military functions. Camping is available (30 pads with electricity and water plus a convenient dump station for $5 per day). Call 545-4053/7238 or come by Building 247 for more information. (MWR)

■

Youth Activities: The Youth Activity Centers offer your children a broad spectrum of programs to participate in. Below is a sampling of available activities.

The following are just a few of the programs available at the Youth Activity Centers:

Swimming pools and swim teams; baseball, softball, T-ball, soccer, football, basketball, and instructional soccer teams; cheerleading, rifle teams, tae kwon do, ballet, tap and jazz dance lessons, arts and crafts classes; teen and preteen dances; scouting (boys and girls); and a wife variety of family activities are available for use by Fort Benning youth. Call 545-3070 for additional information. (MWR)

CLASSES

Babysitting Course: The American Red Cross is offering a Babysitting Course Oct. 12 and 26, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Main Office. For more information or to register, call 545-5194.

■

Bread making: Holiday cooking is just around the corner. "C'est tre's bien" speaks well for homemade French bread, good in any language. Marianne Tennant will teach this popular class at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Nov. 9, 6-8:30 p.m. The supplies for four loaves of bread will be included in the $7 fee. Registration at the Recreation Center must be completed by Nov. 6. With enrollment limited, please sign up early. For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon, 544-3079/1721.

■

Seminar: The Training and Development Division, DCP, is sponsoring two sessions of the "Leveraged Success" seminar. One to be held Oct. 17 and the other Oct. 18. Leveraged Success is a motivational and productivity enhancing seminar conducted by Karla Brandau, Life Power Dynamics. Seminars will be held between 8:30 a.m. and 4:30 p.m. at the Hilton, 800 Front Avenue. There is no cost for the course. Each seminar is limited to 25 qualified nominees. Nominations can be made by submitting a DD Form 1556 to the Training and Development Division, DCP no later than Sept. 29. For more information, call 545-5656/5580.

■

Dog Obedience Class: Is you dog out of control? Does the word "no" mean nothing to your prize pet? The Kelley Hill Recreation Center may have the answer to your problem. Starting Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., the Kelley Hill Recreation Center will offer a class in basic dog obedience. The class is taught by Stewart Harvard of Harvard's K-9 Center in Alabama. Harvard has taught more than 2,000 dogs. He graduated in 1978 from the American K-9 Center of Nashville, Tenn.All breeds of dog will be accepted, but must be at least 9 months old. The fee is $50. To register your pet, come by the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday between noon and 8:30 p.m. Space is limited, so register now. For more information, call 544-1721/3079.

■

Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center

"Everything You Always Wanted to Know About Financial Institutions and Their Services," co-sponsored by the National Association of Bank Women and the American Express Foundation Money Talks program, begins Monday and will meet 7-9 p.m. for four weeks. You may attend any or all programs. The classes are free.

"Job Hunting Skills," begins Tuesday and will meet on Tuesdays, 7-9 p.m. for four weeks. Fee is $48.

"Understanding Microcomputers II: Home and Business," begins Tuesday and will meet Tuesdays and Thursdays, 8-10:30 p.m. for two weeks. Fee is $80.

"The Art of Negotiating," meets Tuesday, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. for one day. Fee is $125.

"Communication Skills for Women," begins Thursday and will meet on Thursdays, 7-9 p.m. for four weeks. Fee is $48.

CLUBS

Officers' Club: Ladies BYOB (Bring Your Office Buddy) — today, 4:30 p.m. till whenever. Flicks and the Concord Lounge will be open and serving free hors d' oeuvres. Ladies come on out and relax with the gals on Friday night! Call 682-0640 for more information. (MWR)

ITT

Florida: Come visit us for a getaway weekend, or for a full blown fun filled Florida vacation. The Destin Recreation area offers you the most beautiful beaches on the gulf, emerald waters, charter fishing and a night life that is second to none!

Available at this location are completely equipped cottages of various types and sizes and a 10 unit motel. In addition to the new community center, snack bar and game room, there are two deep sea fishing vessels, inshore fishing boats and motors, and various sports equipment for charter and rental. For those of you who prefer to camp, there are camper pads and sites available. For additional information contact the Information Tour and Travel Office at 545-4155, building 247. (MWR)

■

ITT Books Military Lodging Rates: The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

This is a special offer that is sure to appeal to anyone who's ever arrived with their family at a special duty station only to find government quarters were not available. To begin with, the soldier has to bear the expense for a commercial hotel out of his own pocket. Then, because they're new to the area its hard to know how to find a good hotel, let alone one with reasonable rates.

Don't take chances. ITT can tell which hotels are available, whether they have a swimming pool, fitness center, laundry facilities, baby sitting services, and so forth. Of course, the best part is you with not have to pay full price!

If you plan to travel on vacation or just want to get away for a weekend, remember to book your discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. By the way, the same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT Office today at 545-7535/4155 for your lodging reservations. (MWR)

MISCELLANEOUS

Anne Palastra Lecture: Anne Palastra, wife of Gen. Joseph T. Palastra will give her presentation "What a Way of Life" today, 11:15 a.m.-12:15 p.m. at The School Brigade Chapel, building 2766. This lecture is part of "Leadership Seminar: A Time for Personal Growth." The public is invited to attend.

■

Lunch and Learn: The Pastoral Institute, Calvary Baptist Church, Morningside Baptist Church, Morningside Presbyterian Church, North Highland Assembly of God, St. John United Methodist Church, and St. Mark United Methodist Church are cosponsoring a "North Columbus Lunch and Learn Series." The series will begin Thursday, noon-1 p.m. at Morningside Presbyterian Church, 4142 Weems Road and will continue through Oct. 27. Ronald E. King, Ph.d., director of the Pastoral Institute, will speak on "Discovering the Joys of Life Along the Way." Bring a sack lunch. Coffee and tea will be provided.

■

Awards banquet: The Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped announces the 1988 Mayor's Awards Banquet to be held Oct. 7, 7 p.m. at the Iron Works Trade and Convention Center. Admission is $15 per person with proceeds going to benefit the handicapped community.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCOW Activities

For more information on any of the activities listed below, call S. Turner, 689-4312 or M. Greene, 682-9733:

Membership Sign-up Drive: NCOW will hold a membership drive Saturday, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Main PX.

Monthly luncheon: The NCO Wives Club will have their monthly luncheon at the Main NCO Club Wednesday, 11 a.m.

■

International Wives' Club

Meeting: A meeting of the International Wives' Club is scheduled for Tuesday in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2642, Collinsloop. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471; Josefa Schneider, 682-8289 or Uschi Gabriel, 687-1839.

English and GED classes: The International Wives' Club will hold English and GED classes on Mondays and Thursdays, 6:30-9 p.m. in building 2642, Collinsloop, Soldiers' Plaza. Registration is ongoing. Citizenship classes will start in October. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471; Uschi Gabriel, 687-1839 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

■

New wives group: A new Fort Benning wives group, the Waiting Wives Group, will meet today, 7 p.m. in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640. It is sponsored by Army Community Service and is geared toward women whose active duty husbands are away for an extended period of time. This group will lend support to those wives who are on their own while awaiting their husbands' return. The goal of the group is to held wives cope with the day-to-day problems they encounter, also to help find friends who are in similar situations and can relate to their needs and problems. For more information, call 687-4497.

■

Officers Wives' Club

Piano Lessons: The OWC School of Music currently has 10 openings for piano lessons. If interested, call Diane Swieciki, 297-6524.

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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

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Chelsey Simone Murrell - Born Sept. 7 to SSgt. Steve and Emma Murrell.

Carrie Krystyn Aderson - Born Sept. 9 to Spec. Robert E. and Alexandra K. Anderson.

Brittney Marie Barnes - Born Sept. 9 to Pvt. 2 Bobby J. and Tonya D. Barnes.

Laura Elaine Burley - Born Sept. 9 to Sgt. Gregory J. and Lisa M. Burley.

Megan Elizabeth Milhisler - Born Sept. 9 to Capt. Robert E. and Laura A. Milhisler.

Stacy L. Pendleton - Born Sept. 9 to retired CSM Howard L. and SSgt. Phyllis J. Pendleton.

Ashley Nichole Toruno - Born Sept. 9 to PFC Jose F. and Brenda L. Toruno.

Samantha Jasmine Davis - Born Sept. 12 to Sgt. Sammie and Deborah Davis.

Krisann Marie Grasseschi - Born Sept. 12 to Spec. Thomas F. and Caroline S. Grasseschi.

Amanda Lynn Marshall - Born Sept. 13 to Spec. Mark A. and Donna L. Marshall.

Sinead Anna O'Rourke - Born Sept. 13 to Capt. Patrick C. and Leann E. O'Rourke.

Christine Nicole Scholzen - Born Sept. 13 to Spec. Michael and Sandra Scholzen.

Amanda Christine Brown - Born Sept. 14 to Sgt. Max R. and Jacqueline S. Brown.

Leketta Renae Eubanks - Born Sept. 14 to Spec. Jonathan N. Eubanks and Dorothy D. Meadows.

Allison Kay Campbell - Born Sept. 15 to Capt. James and Donna Campbell.

Katharine Renee Nash - Born Sept. 15 to Sgt. Mark T. and Spec. Katie C. Nash.

Jasmine Nicole Washington - Born Sept. 15 to Sgt. James E. and Reggie A. Washington.

Katie Lynn Lewis - Born Sept. 16 to Cpl. Kenneth S. and Brenda K. Lewis.

Tiffany Marie Sudweeks - Born Sept. 16 to Pvt. Scott W. and Tammi C. Sudweeks.

Neechia Rae Clark - Born Sept. 17 to Spec. John H. and Tina L. Clark.

Jessica Marie Cooper - Born Sept. 17 to Sgt. Joseph J. Sr. and Gitta I. Cooper.

Samantha Marie Ruckert - Born Sept. 17 to Spec. William and Peggy Ruckert.

Ashley Nicole Rivera - Born Sept. 18 to Spec. Luis A. and Carol S. Rivera.

Cassandra Anne Dasch - Born Sept. 20 to Capt. William E. Jr. and Mary C. Dasch.

BOYS

Michael Richard Morman - Born Aug. 30 to Capt. Richard and Suzanne Morman.

Nicholas Alan Reisweber - Born Sept. 7 to Capt. Glenn D. and Nadine Reisweber.

David Aaron Maneke - Born Sept. 8 to Spec. Bruce E. and Carol J. Maneke.

Andrew Joseph Quick - Born Sept. 8 to Sgt. William J. and Lynne L. Quick.

Bryan David McDonald - Born Sept. 11 to William K. and Linda McDonald.

Justin Luke Nole - Born Sept. 12 to WO 1 Perry C. and Wendy A. Nole.

Luis A. Aviles - Born Sept. 12 to Spec. Rosendo and Sonia N. Aviles.

Bradly Allan Keckert - Born Sept. 13 to Pvt. 2 Todd A. and Marie J. Heckert.

Alton Andrew Smoak IV - Born Sept. 13 to Spec. Alton A. III and Brenda Faye Smoak.

Joshua Thomas Trunk - Born Sept. 13 to Spec. Randy and Leigh Ann Trunk.

See BIRTH, A-10

SPIRITUAL

To be remembered by God is to be truly remembered

By Richard Goldsmith
Director, CPE Center

Of all the statements written about soldiers, one stands apart in my mind and spirit. It is written in stone. The stone is part of a site that is so unique to the nation that it merits a perpetual sentry. People from all walks of life and from all over the country and world come to pay silent tribute. It is more than a memorial to an unknown soldier. It is also a proclamation. It is a statement of faith, love, grief and hope combined in nine words, "Here lies an American Soldier, known but to God."

Someone once wrote about the soldier, "I was that which others did not want to be. I went where others failed to go and did what others failed to do. I asked nothing from those who gave nothing, and reluctantly accepted the thought of eternal loneliness should I fail. I have seen the face of terror, felt the stinging cold of fear, and enjoyed the sweet taste of a moment's love. I have cried, pained, and hoped. . .but most of all have lived in times others would say are best forgotten. At least some day I will be able to say that I was proud of what I was. . .a soldier."

I know of no other profession where the sense of self satisfaction, and knowing in one's heart that he is doing what he was meant to do is as important as being a soldier. The greatest reward to the professional soldier is not public acknowledgment, but inner awareness, that he did his best and gave his all, not ultimately for personal gain, but for a nation and people, he gave an oath to defend and protect.

Jesus knew what it meant to be a soldier and found, "the greatest faith in all of Israel," in an enemy commander. The ultimate "draft" into national service must remain that of one's own heart. To those who know and care, everyday is Memorial Day, and everyday is Veteran's Day. There is a sad poem that depicts how it feels to be forgotten: "God and the soldier, we like adore; in times of danger, and not before. The danger past, and all things righted; God is forgotten, and the soldier slighted." To be "known but to God," is to be truly known. To be remembered by God, is to be truly remembered.

It is a terrible thought that we may one day forget God, but it is inconceivable that one day God may forget us. And so, we write in stone, that even though we do not know God, God does. And not only does the Lord know, but he never forgets to remember. The soldier is never forgotten.

CONTACT listens, understands

USAIC Chaplain's Office

A young soldier has just received a "Dear John" letter. He needs reassurance and support as he sorts through his feelings. It's 3 a.m., and he doesn't want to bother his unit chaplain at this hour. He would like to simply talk with someone, but who at this hour? CONTACT is a 24-hour confidential telephone listening ministry you can call any time of the day or night if you need to talk to someone about what's bothering you.

CONTACT telephone workers are highly trained in active listening, crisis resolution, and referral skills. All telephone calls are confidential. Someone will listen and understand. They can provide information on helping agencies and services. Most importantly, they will take the time to care for you as a person — and listen, and listen some more. CONTACT is there for you. Simply call 327-3999.

CONTACT is a non-profit, non-denominational organization within our tri-city area composed entirely of volunteers (with a paid director). It is sponsored by the Columbus Ministerial Alliance. CONTACT Chattahoochee Valley is one of more than 100 centers accredited by CONTACT, USA. CONTACT is a United Way member agency.

CONTACT receives most of its financial support through contributions of tri-city area churches and individuals. The Fort Benning chaplains have supported CONTACT through receiving annual designated offerings and providing a member to the Board of Directors. This weekend, all offerings received at Fort Benning chapels have been designated to CONTACT. For more information on CONTACT, call the USAIC Chaplain's Office at 545-2288/2608.



Contact your Chaplain. Services to single soldiers as well as families:

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- Marriage Counseling
- Family Counseling
- Youth Ministry
- Family Worship

Tell it to the Chaplain . . .

He or She Will Listen . . . And Help

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Chapel Lawn Beautification — Have you been enjoying the beautiful flowers and grounds of the Infantry Center Chapel? Such beauty is brought about by hard work and dedication.

Saturday, volunteers from the congregation of the Infantry Center Chapel will gather from 8 a.m. to 3 p.m. to work on the chapel grounds. They will plant 2,700 pansies, mow grass, edge sidewalks, trim shrubs and fertilize lawns. A light breakfast and lunch will be served at 8 a.m. and noon respectively for workers who are present during those times. Baby-sitting will be available in the Chapel Annex. For information, call 545-2050/2359.

World Communion Sunday — The Infantry Center Chapel will observe World Communion Sunday at both the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services. Various members of the congregation will bake special breads native to other countries. This bread will be placed on the alter for the Service of Holy Communion. Following the worship services, the congregation will adjourn to the chapel annex to enjoy the bread and other refreshments.

Community service project — Ladies, please join us for our first Friday meeting on Oct. 7 at the Religious Education Center at 9:30 a.m. The program this month is a community service project: Santa's Castle. Please wear jeans, we will be fixing and cleaning toys.

History of the Rosary — Retreat at Blessed Trinity is planned for Oct. 8. The theme is "History of the Rosary." Please contact Claudia Wolf at 682-2090.

Anyone interested in donating toys to Santa's Castle-the MCCW will take them over Oct. 7 call Eugenia Bakley at 687-3881.

MCCW Meetings — The MCCW now meets at the Religious Education Center.

Free babysitting is provided at all first Fridays and third Tuesdays.

Please join the Catholic Community in a farewell to Father Gott. His last mass will be said Saturday and Sunday.

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New law changes check collection methods

By Rudi Williams
AFIS

A new federal banking law that shortens the time banks can hold checks before making money available to depositors and makes changes in how checks are collected and returned could spell trouble for people who float, or kite, checks, according to spokeswoman for the Federal Reserve System.

Under the legislation, banks must make funds available on local checks within three days and non-local checks within seven. Money from low-risk checks, such as those issued by DoD, must be made available to customers in one day. Before the change, which went into effect on Sept. 1, some banks held checks between five and ten days.

Banks that don't make funds available within the new time limits will be subject to civil penalties, according to the spokeswoman.

"The new regulation applies only to banks within the United States," she said. "Branch offices located overseas, such as those on U.S. military installations, are not affected by the regulation.

"Because the mandatory fund-availability schedules require banks to release funds before they can be sure the checks won't be returned, the new regulation also makes changes in how checks are collected and returned. These procedural changes should help reduce the possibility of kiting."

A spokesman at the Fort Belvoir, Va., finance office explained how kiting works: "Say I have a bank account in a Texas bank and another in a Virginia bank. The bank in Texas gets my mid-month paycheck about the 13th, so I write a $500 check on the Texas bank (knowing I won't have any money until payday) on the 10th. Then I start drawing money on the Virginia bank, thinking that by the time my $500 check reaches Texas my money will be there. That's kiting, or floating a check.

"What you're doing is knowingly writing a bad check — you're breaking the law," he emphasized. "If you write a check at the commissary or exchange on Friday knowing payday is not until Monday, that's also kiting. You shouldn't write a check unless you've got money in the bank."

New endorsement rules implemented by the Federal Reserve System specify the locations for banks to endorse checks. The new standards are aimed at providing clear and uniform endorsements for all collecting and returning banks and to speed the return of unpaid checks.

"These new standards mean a 1½-inch space. The smaller rubber stamp includes lines for the check writer's Social Security number, service, rank, status (active, retired, Reserve), organization, duty station and dependent Social Security number.

The patron's name, current address and telephone number go on the front of the check. "If this information isn't preprinted on the front, the writing will have to be pretty small," said a spokesman for the Navy exchange and commissaries. "There is no need for an endorsement line because the checks are made out to the Navy Exchange or commissary. They are for deposit only. In the few instances where the exchange will cash a two-party check, such as your paycheck, we will ask you to endorse it at the bottom."

Army and Air Force Exchange Service officials considered designing a smaller rubber stamp for the back of checks, but scrapped that idea. "All customer-related information will be required on the front, either preprinted or hand printed on the upper left hand corner of the check," said a spokeswoman.

A Marine Corps commissary spokeswoman said they ar asking patrons to put all identifying information on the front of the check.

"The space limitation doesn't affect our commissary customers because all of the information we need is on the front of the check," said a spokesman for the Air Force commissary system.

Birth

Continued from A-9

Quantrell Lee Felder - Born Sept. 16 to Spec. Oscar L. and Carolyn A. Felder.

Jonathan Rene Girot - Born Sept. 16 to Capt. Jose M. and Capt. Carmen E. Alverio-Girot.

Robert A. Bell Jr. - Born Sept. 17 to SFC Robert A. and Anabelle F. Bell.

Robere Douglas Ross - Born Sept. 17 to Sgt. Richard and Mary L. Ross.

Anthony Patrick Tuttle - Born Sept. 17 to Spec. Steven G. and Pamela C. Tuttle.

Brandon Michael Wilkinson - Born Sept. 17 Sgt. Bryan and Agnes Wilkinson.

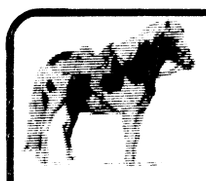
Tyrone Ivin Williams Jr. - Born Sept. 19 to Sgt. Tyrone I. and Brenda M. Williams.

Kurtis Scott Beguhl - Born Sept. 20 to Spec. Kenneth R. and Drew A. Beguhl.

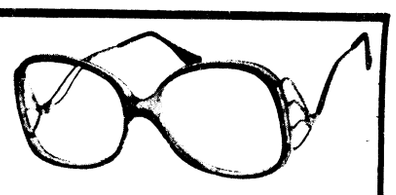
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PEOPLE
Vets save $12 billion by refinancing home loans
See B-4

SPORTS
Deer season set to begin; follow the regulation
See B-7 & 8

Fort Benning shootist grabs Olympic Silver

Win prevents team medal shut-out

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs Office

MSgt. Erich Buljung from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit here brought home the silver medal on the last day of shooting competition at this year's Olympic Games being held in Seoul, Korea.

With the U.S. shooting team in danger of being shut out of winning a medal for the first time in more than 30 years, Buljung fired a total of 590 out of 600 points in the 10-meter air pistol competition. That score tied the old world record and advanced him to the medal round as one of the top eight finalists in the event. Each competitor then fired an additional 10 shots on a target with the scoring rings graduated into tenths of a point.

During the 10 final shots, Buljung and Taniou Kiriakov of Bulgaria fired identical scores of 987.7. Buljung had to settle for the silver as Kiriakov was awarded the gold medal in a tie-breaking procedure based on the last shot fired. Kiriakov scored a 9.8 to Buljung's 9.1 on his final shot.

Third place and the bronze medal went to Xu Haifeng of China.

The closest the U.S. came to winning any other medals in the Olympic shooting events were two fourth place finishes, one in the men's air rifle and the other in men's skeet shooting.

Buljung has been competing in major international shooting competitions since 1979 and has won more than a dozen medals including four gold in the Pan American Games.

He was also a member of the 1984 U.S. Olmpic team and competed in the 50-meter free pistol event where he finished in ninth place during the Los Angeles Games.

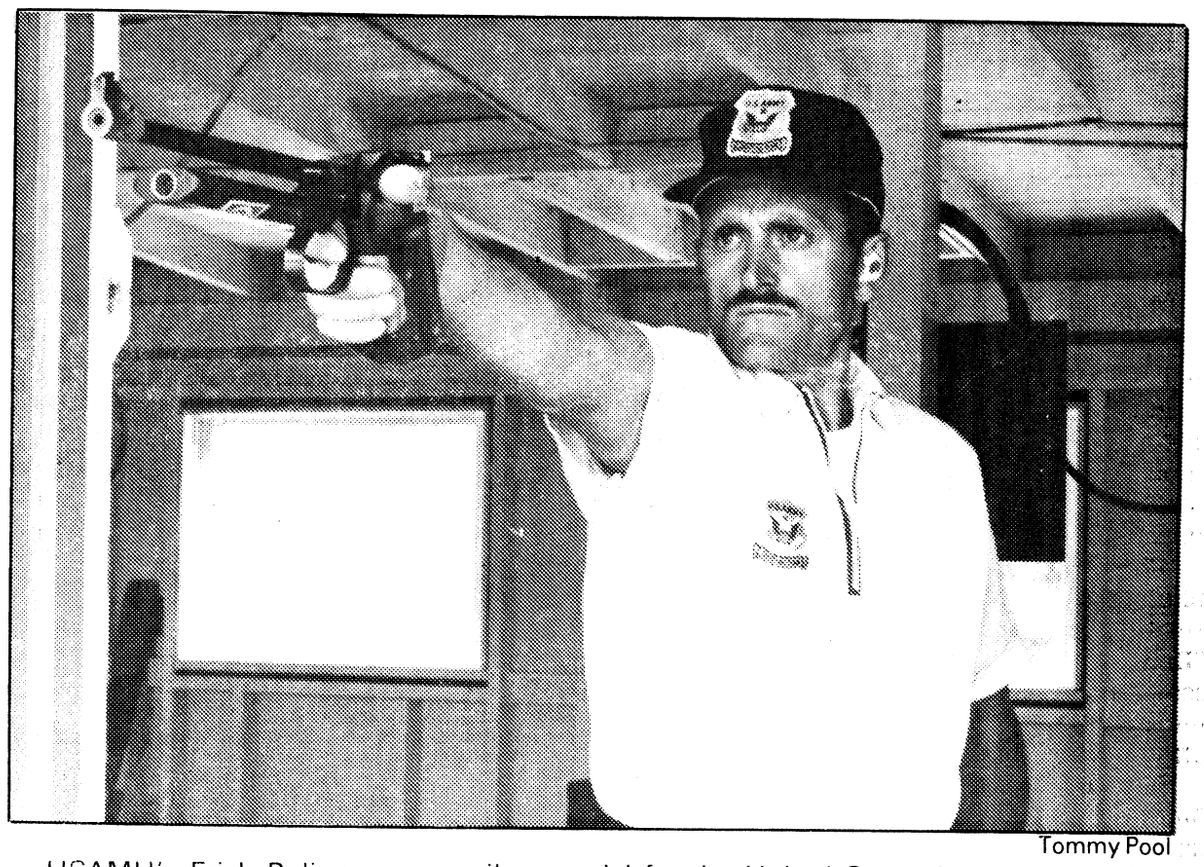
Buljung has won 14 national pistol championships in his career and holds the current world record in the standard pistol event to go along with co-holder of the 10-meter air pistol record that he tied last week in Seoul.

Other USAMU members of the U.S. Olympic Shooting Team included Glenn Dubis and Wanda Jewell in rifle events, John McNally and Ray Arredondo in rapid fire pistol and Brian Ballard in the men's trap shooting.

Dubis placed fifth in the 50-meter smallbore rifle event with a score of 1273.5; and Jewell finished thirteenth in the Women's 50-meter standard rifle event, scoring 579 points.

McNally was tied for second going into the finals of the rapid fire pistol event but finished in fifth position with a 597 out of 600 total, three points out of third place. Arredondo finished thirteenth.

Ballard finished tied for twelfth with fellow American, George Haas, in the trap shooting event.



Tommy Pool

USAMU's Erich Buljung won a silver medal for the United States in pistol shooting during the Olympic Games in Seoul. His medal saved the U.S. shooting team from being shut out in medal competition.

Parking lights aren't intended for driving

Safety Office

A man appearing before the local judge, explained his head on collision with another car, that was being operated during dusk with only parking lights on, by stating, "Your honor, I was driving down Houston Street last night when I saw what I thought was two bicycles, with their headlights on, right in front of me so I tried to go between them.

Parking lights have a definite purpose, but are to be used only when the car is parked. It is a violation of the Traffic Code in most states to operate a vehicle and use parking lights instead of headlights. Some claim that they demand less battery power. They do, but the amount of saving is so small that it is far surpassed by the potential of an accident.

Another practice that creates serious surprises is that of using only parking lights while driving during rain, snow, or fog. In that kind of a condition, the "other guy" has just as much trouble seeing you as you have seeing him — maybe more. Georgia State Law requires you to turn your lights on when you have your windshield wipers operating. Check conformance to this one the next time you are driving in the rain. Count the number of potential accidents you see.

Pedestrians have similar problems and responsibilities. Every year, lives are snuffed out by pedestrians attempting to cross a highway and being struck by a car, or walking/jogging alongside/within a traffic lane in early morning or at evening dusk while wearing dark clothing. If you have to walk down a highway, day or night, stay at least five feet from the edge of the traffic lane and walk against traffic instead of with it. If you are a little tipsy, don't walk.

Even while doing the "hup two, three, four" in military drill, the danger of not being seen by vehicle operators is right in front (or back) of you. Just the other day, a platoon of soldiers was marching in formation in a traffic lane on Range Road at about 6:15 p.m. Their precautionary measure was to have two soldiers in front of the column, with red lensed flashlights to warn approaching vehicles. Great! however, in this case, when two cars approached them, the rear vehicle operator mistook the two red lights as the tail lights of a third vehicle. Because the vehicle in front was going slower, (he probably saw the troops and slowed), the second driver attempted to pass and headed directly into the marching troops.

Fortunately, he saw what the situation was and managed to avert a disaster. What did we learn?

○That motorists driving in a military training area must be alert to the possibility of a confrontation with foot troops at any time or place and be ready to yield to them regardless of legal speed limit. Having conformed to the speed limit would be little solace to the grieving survivors of such a tragedy or the life-time, haunting memory by the motorist who brought it about.

○The officer or NCO who is moving troops in formation on an active roadway at night should use more positive means of identifying their presence and alerting motorists who may pass the formation (10 miles per hour).

○Take a look around and see how many are moving about by car or on foot as if they were practicing cover and concealment. Note the night riders in vehicles with dark windows, driving in the rain at dusk without headlights on, cutting in and out of traffic (above the speed limit) and wearing dark glasses!

Terry wins 'Top Gun' of 29th Inf Regt

Soldiers shoot for annual title

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

While Fort Benning marksmen were in Seoul, Korea, shooting for gold in the XXIV Olympiad, members of the 29th Infantry Regiment and the Infantry Training Center were back here doing the same in the second annual "Top Gun" competition.

Col. John Fuller, 29th Infantry Regiment commander, started the event last year to give soldiers in his command an opportunity to vie for the title of being the best marksman in the unit.

During the competition, the men fire the 9mm pistol, M-16A2 rifle and the squad automatic weapon for points. The "Top Gun" is the soldier who has the best composite score after firing all of the weapons.

This year the competition expanded and was opened to ITC troops, who work closely with members of the 29th throughout the year.

During the awards ceremony officially recognizing the winners of the competition, ITC Commander Stephen Perry said he believes the field of competitors will be even bigger next year.

The following soldiers were recognized in the ceremony.

Top Gun
1st—Spec. Jeffrey Terry, B-1/29
2nd—2nd Lt. Edgar Hannaman, D-2/29
3rd—SFC Curtis Stables, D-2/54

9mm
1st—SSgt. Leroy Brink, HSC, ITC
2nd—Capt. Robert Abbosh, B-2/29
1st Lt. Joseph Osborn, B-3/29
3rd—SFC Curtis Stables, D-2/54

M-16A2
1st—SSgt. Alan Crandall, C-2/29
2nd—2nd Lt. Edgar Hannaman, D-2/29
3rd—Spec. Jeffrey Terry, B-1/29

M-249
1st—SSgt. Henry Clark, C-2/29
2nd—SFC James Jones, C-2/29
3rd—2nd Lt. Edgar Hannaman, D-2/29



Ann M. McDonald

Col. Stephen Perry presents awards to "Top Gun" competition winners 2nd Lt. Edgar Hannaman (l) Spec. Jeffery Terry and SFC Curtis Stables.

New fiscal year begins; renews energy challenge

By Becky Ray
Energy Section

October first is the beginning of a new fiscal year for Fort Benning, and it also marks the beginning of a new energy challenge for the post.

Each fiscal year the Training and Doctrine Command issues energy goals for each of its installations, including Fort Benning. Because the Army has mandated a 15-percent reduction in energy consumption by the year 1995 from 1985 figures, the post's energy budget is decreased in increments each year.

The 1989 energy budget is 1.5 percent less than last year's, but even after the cut, the budget exceeds a whopping $20 million. The 1.5 percent budget cut for the year amounts to about $250,000.

Although this reduction represents a large amount of energy, it should be possible for Fort Benning to meet the goal easily, as similarly reduced goals have been met in the past years.

Historically, Fort Benning has finished each year extremely close to energy goals. Because of this, air conditioning was shut off as soon as the TRADOC criteria for shut off was met.

These criteria are temperatures below 85 degrees and humidity below 50 percent for four or five consecutive days.

At Fort Benning, four cool early fall days are usually followed by warmer weather. Without air conditioning, buildings are uncomfortably warm at best.

In 1988, cooperation from the Fort Benning community throughout the year resulted in substantial energy savings, allowing air conditioning season to be extended. Post occupants are able to keep cool in the fall's "Indian summer" even though TRADOC criteria for air conditioning shut off has already been met.

Steve Turner, Fort Benning's energy manager believes that if this trend of energy conservation continues, TRADOC-imposed heating and air conditioning seasons can be eliminated altogether. Air conditioning and heating could be used as dictated by the weather and outside air temperatures.

The key to this more liberal policy is increased cooperation by individuals in using heater and air conditioners with conservation in mind.

The fall provides a great opportunity to get a head start in meeting the new year's energy goal. When we are between air conditioning and heating seasons, we are also between seasonal energy peaks.

Energy used in heating and air conditioning causes consumption peaks in natural gas and electricity. By extending the period between cooling and heating seasons as an annual goal, and for making sure we have enough energy later in the year. In essence, we are banking our energy savings now during mild weather to use when we need it later during the cold of winter and the heat of summer.

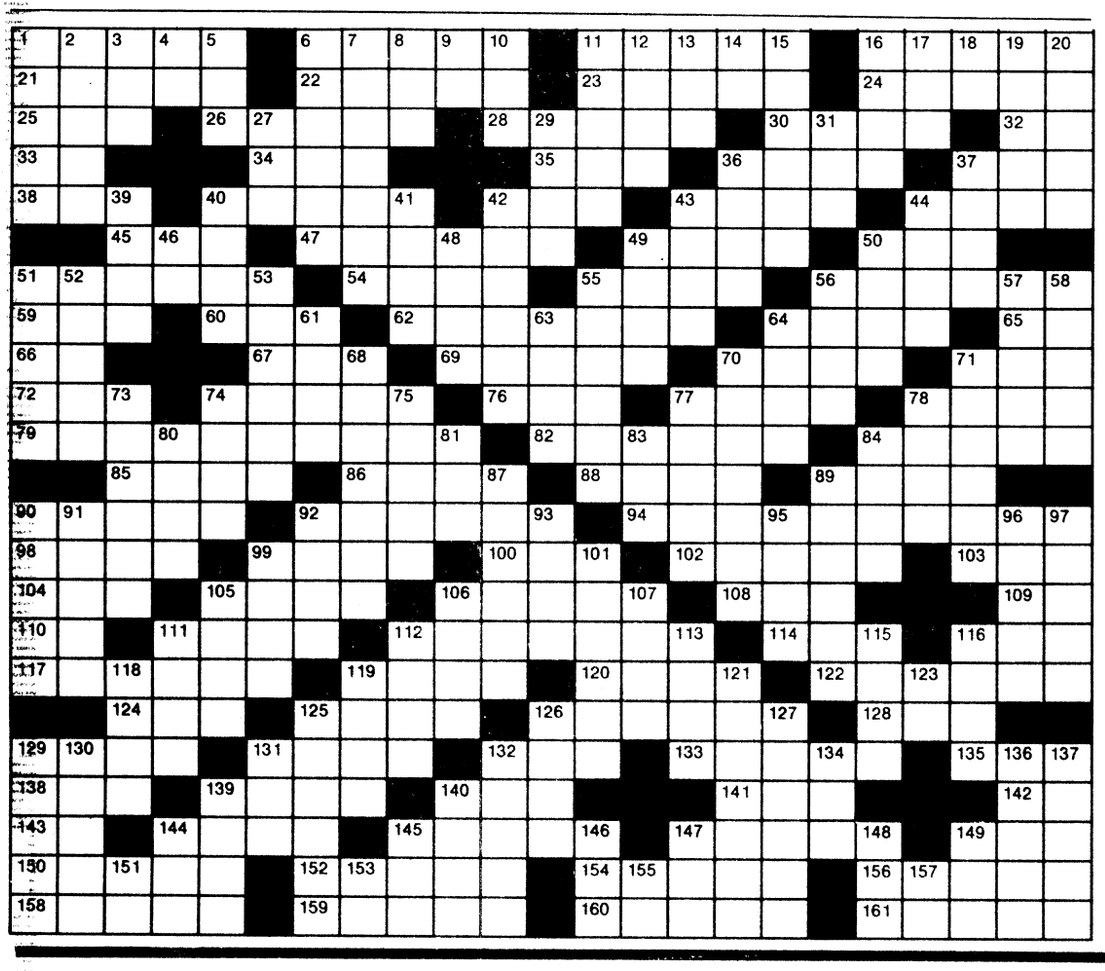
Because the area's transitional periods between seasons aren't gradual, short spells of warm or cool weather are to be expected in the fall and spring.

Usually, these weather fluctuations can be dealt with by dressing sensibly, using fans or opening and closing windows as necessary. It is also wise to plan the day's activities around the predicted weather. If the day is expected to be hot, for instance, plan to do outside or strenuous chores during the cooler morning hours.

Wise energy management and cooperation by individuals will allow more liberal policies for air conditioning and heating use and possibly the elimination of established heating and cooling seasons. With a concerted conservation effort, the entire post will benefit.

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE

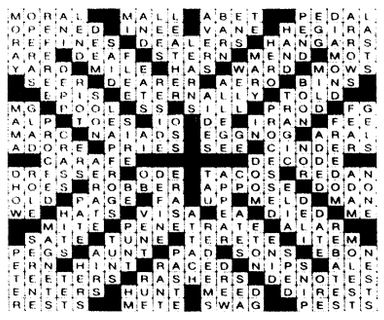


ACROSS

1 Concur
6 Contradict
11 Suppose
16 Sliver
21 Wash
22 Entertain
23 Quotes
24 Pertaining to punishment
25 Youngster
26 Railroad station
28 Food programs
30 Group of three
32 Nickel symbol
33 Hypothetical force
34 Illuminated
35 Negative vote
36 Pugilistic encounter
37 Flying mammal
38 Corded cloth
40 Lowest point
42 Five times two
43 Run easily
44 Distance measure
45 Be in debt
47 Calm
49 Edible seeds
50 Small amount
51 Appraise
54 Pry inquisitively
55 Pedal extremities
56 Soup dish
59 Household pet
60 Oolong
62 Mexican dishes
64 Reveal
65 With: prefix
66 Above
67 Women's —
69 Repulse
70 Shower
71 Drunkard
72 Small child
74 Ancient Persian race
76 Bishopric
77 Narrate
78 Irritate
79 Extirpates
82 Discord
84 Challenged
85 Citizen of Latvia
86 Three: Sp.
88 Half: prefix
89 Fish of carp family
90 Diving bird
92 Step in a series
94 Feelings
98 Rage
99 Old musical instrument
100 Skill
102 Wait on
103 Baltic, e.g.
104 River island
105 Baker's products
106 Characteristic
108 Female deer
109 Hebrew month
110 Exists
111 Difficult
112 Took from
114 Attempt
116 Peer Gynt's mother
117 "— Smith" (McQueen film)
119 Frame of mind
120 -- Minor
122 Hunting dog
124 Three-toed sloths
125 Poet
126 Goes in
128 Born
129 Couple
131 Sleeveless cloak
132 Aeriform fluid
133 Strong, low carts
135 Secret agent
138 Sea eagle
139 Cuts
140 "— Miniver"
141 Brooklyn ending
142 Again: prefix
143 Agave plant
144 Lucille of TV
145 Badgers
147 Dispatch boat
149 Meadow
150 Showy flower
152 Build
154 Fury
156 Very steep
158 Conducts
159 Tropical fruits
160 Disconnected
161 Twirls

DOWN

1 Performer
2 Open space in forest
3 Crimson
4 Babylonian deity
5 Finish
6 Grand —, Michigan
7 Feeling
8 However
9 You and me
10 Spread for drying
11 Sea
12 Compassion
13 Possessive pronoun
14 Neon symbol
15 Bars legally
16 Fireplace part
17 Zodiac sign
18 At home
19 Panama —
20 Choice part
27 Guido's high note
29 Arrow poison
31 TV's McClanahan
36 Vessel
37 Clench with teeth
39 Station
40 Bird's home
41 — beer (soda)
42 Subjects of discourse
43 Dregs
44 Mud
46 "— Are the World"
48 Former Russian ruler
49 Pare
50 Scorch
51 Penetrating
52 Flavor
53 Choose
55 Nations' vessels
56 Caudal appendage
57 School, in Paris
58 Famed
61 Verdi opera
63 Imitates
64 Bundle
68 Improves
70 Purified
71 Alluring women
73 Natural gift
74 Small creatures
75 Kind of cloth
77 Measures duration of
78 Speed contest
80 Amount owed
81 Indian weight
83 Legal matter
84 Title of respect
87 Scorched
89 Several
90 Small hard particles
91 Lift
92 Changed color of
93 Periods of time
95 Jog
96 Plague
97 Cavalryman's sword
99 Unit of Italian currency
101 Powerful persons
105 Cushions
106 Walked on
107 Trial
111 Filament
112 Had on one's person
113 Expired
115 Strong desires
116 The sweetsop
118 Conceited
119 Charts
121 Comes on the scene
123 Tellurium symbol
125 Shouted
126 Orient
127 Sarcasm
129 Flower part
130 Get up
131 Mountain pass
132 Coarse hominy
134 Affirmative
136 Smooth the feathers of
137 New — Day
139 Damages
140 Heavy club
144 Plot of land
145 Wager
146 Sodium chloride
147 Time gone by
148 Forerunner of CIA
149 Hawaiian wreath
151 Tantalum symbol
153 Sun god
155 Bond nemesis
157 Horsepower: abbr.



MOVIES

Today	Crocodile Dundee II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Mac and Me - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Moving - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Die Hard - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Big Blue - (PG-13)	Main Post
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Rescue - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	School Daze - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Seventh Sign - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	The Rescue - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	License To Drive - (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Biloxi Blues - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	License to Drive - (PG-13)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	The Dead Pool - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Rescue - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Monkey Shines - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	License To Drive - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Above The Law - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Poltergeist III - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Crocodile Dundee II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rambo III - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Play set for tomorrow at Andersonville

By Peggy Sheppard
Andersonville correspondent

Seventy-five year-old Father Peter Sheridan, Georgia Franciscan priest whose residence is at St. Mary's Friary in Americus, Ga.will portray Father Peter Whelan, "The Good Samaritan of Andersonville," in the Andersonville Historic Fair kick-off parade to be held Saturday, 11 a.m. in the Civil War Village of Andersonville.

Father Peter Whelan was the Catholic priest from Savannah who, during the hot months of June, July, August, and September 1864, ministered daily to the ill-fed, unsheltered, sick and dying prisoners of Andersonville.

The 62-year-old priest visited the prison every day from 9 a.m. until almost sundown. He assisted the sick, gave solace to the despondent, and extreme unction to the dying. Without regard to danger of infection, he gave the same loving attention to those with small pox, typhus, and gangrenous sores as to others. In his own words, his purpose was to "allay misery and gain souls to God."

In late September 1864, Father Whelan borrowed $16,000 in Confederate money (the equivalent of $400 in gold) from a Macon resident, Henry Horne. With this money, Whelan purchased 10,000 pounds of wheat flour and had it baked into bread. This life-saving food was called by the prisoners, "Whelan's Bread."

When these prisoners returned home and wrote their memoirs, Father Whelan's name and work were recorded. Some said that he saved hundreds of lives. Many wrote, "All creeds, color, and nationalities were alike to him. He was indeed the Good Samaritan."

Although Andersonville Confederate Prison was located in the Bible Belt, no local religious leaders attempted to minister to these suffering Yankees.

Father Whelan's unique war service included ministering to both northern and southern prisoners of war. Prior to his work at Andersonville, he served as chaplain of the Montgomery Guards, an Irish company raised in Savannah for the First Georgia Volunteer Regiment at the beginning of the war. This company, stationed at Fort Pulaski to guard the Savannah harbor, was captured by the Federals and Father Whelan, along with the rest of the Montgomery Guards, was transferred north and imprisoned at Governor's Island, New York for six months until an exchange for the whole group was arranged.

Other Civil War characters to be portrayed in the Oct. 1 parade include Clara Barton, Civil War nurse who was instrumental in preserving the names of those who died at Andersonville and who later started the American Red Cross. Margaret Pond of Americus, who served for 10 years as Americus Red Cross director, will portray Clara Barton. Gen. Robert E. Lee will be played by Clifford Harpe of DeSoto and Gen. Ullyses S. Grant by James Osborne of Americus.

Ice Cream Cones:

PM Editorials

That all-American treat, the ice cream cone, is 85 years old this year. On Sept. 22, 1903, Italo Marchiony, an Italian immigrant, applied for a patent for his new invention, the ice cream cone. He was issued a patent on Dec. 15, 1903.

85th Anniversary

Marchiony invented the cone to hold the lemon ice he sold from a fleet of pushcarts in New York City. Although his first cones were made of paper, he switched to using rolled waffles. The edible ice cream cone has continued to grow in popularity ever since.

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COCKTAIL PG 7:10 9:20
STEALING HOME PG13 7:10 9:20
ROGER RABBIT PG 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple 322-7704
BIG PG 7:15
LICENSE TO DRIVE PG13 9:15
HEARTBREAK HOTEL PG 13 7:00 9:15
BETRAYED R 7:00 9:30
Plaza Triple 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
CROCODILE DUNDEE PT. 2 PG 7:15 9:30
KANSAS R 7:00 9:15
MOON OVER PARADOR PG13 7:15 9:30
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Vets save $12 billion in refinanced loans

Veterans Administration

Over the past three years, 338,000 veterans have refinanced their VA-guaranteed home loans and generated some $12 billion in long-term personal savings.

The savings, which may amount to $36,000 or more for the individual veteran, are a major benefit of the sharp decline in home loan interest rates during the 1980s.

Veterans have been quick to take advantage of the potential savings. A sharp and dramatic rise in refinancing began in January 1985 when 610 refinance loans were reported, for a total of $39 million. By December, refinance loans had jumped to 2,893, totaling $209 million, a 400 percent increase.

The growth in refinance loans continued in the following years, with 13,921 in the 1985 federal fiscal year, 100,909 in fiscal year 1986, and a record 205,210 in fiscal 1987.

In the current fiscal year, VA loan refinancing continues, but at a declining rate. This decline reflects the veterans' success in refinancing the high interest rate loans made in the 1970s and a concurrent rise in current market interest rates making refinancing less advantageous.

A refinancing rule of thumb is that a borrower should consider refinancing a home loan if the interest rate of the loan is 2 percent or more higher than the rate available in the current market.

A 30-year loan for $70,000 with a 13.5 percent interest rate, for example, has a monthly payment of $801.79 for principal and interest alone, as compared to a $640.32 monthly payment for a similar loan with a 10.5 percent interest rate. Refinancing would save the veteran $161.47 a month.

As of Sept. 30, 1986, after the increase in refinancing had already begun, there were still 400,000 loans guaranteed by the Veterans Administration with interest rates of 12.5 percent or higher. This backlog of loans with refinancing potential included 141,000 loans at 13.5 percent or higher.

In the intervening months, veterans have gone a long way toward erasing the backlog. As of June 1988, only 206,000 veterans held VA-guaranteed home loans of 12.5 percent or higher.

The potential savings to veterans are tremendous. Over the 30-year life of a mortgage, refinancing to cut home loan interest by 2 percent points could save up to $36,000.

In the current fiscal year VA expects another 38,000 loans to be refinanced, barring any dramatic change in current market loan rates. This could result in another $1.4 billion in savings to veterans.

The VA encourages veterans to refinance loans that are two points or more higher than the current market rate of 10.5 percent. Veterans considering refinancing should contact a private lending agency. If there are questions concerning eligibility for a VA-guarantee of the refinance loan, the veteran should contact the nearest VA Regional Office.

Number and value of VA-guaranteed home loans outstanding
With Interest Rates 11.5 percent or higher
(As of July 1, 1988)

Interest Rate	Number	Value
11.5 to 12.49	296,315	$17,536,057,904
12.5 to 13.49	137,376	7,823,059,704
13.5 to 14.49	47,866	2,495,237,385
14.5 to 15.49	4,718	242,619,141
15.5 to 16.49	12,904	583,699,809
16.5 to 17.49	2,539	104,772,145
17.5	613	23,922,945
Total	502,331	$28,809,369,033

20 millionth GI Bill participant recognized by VA Administration

Veterans Administration

A major milestone in the 44-year history of Veterans Administration education benefits was observed Sept. 22 in a ceremony recognizing the 20 millionth GI Bill participant.

VA Administrator Thomas K. Turnage and House Affairs Committee Chairman Rep. G.V. "Sonny" Montgomery (D-Miss.) jointly recognized Steven C. Scott of Canton, Ohio, who will continue his college education this fall using benefits earned during two years of Army service. Scott is eligible for the Montgomery GI Bill — the newest version of VA education assistance that is available to those entering military service after June 30, 1985.

The Capitol Hill ceremony noted the significance of all GI Bill programs that since 1944 have delivered some $69.7 billion in assistance to veterans, family members and active duty members.

Scott, 25, is pursuing a degree in business administration at Ohio State University. The 20-millionth participant served in an Army Signal Corps unit from 1985 to 1987 and currently participates in a simultaneous National Guard and Army Reserve program. His GI Bill benefits amount to $583 per month.

Participants in GI Bill education programs so far include 7.8 million World War II veterans; 2.4 million Korean Conflict veterans; 8.1 million Vietnam Era veterans and active-duty service personnel; 168,000 in the peacetime Veterans' Educational Assistance Program (VEAP); 1.1 million in the Vocational Rehabilitation Program; 481,000 family members of deceased and disabled veterans; and 513,000 in the current Montgomery GI Bill Program.

Under the Montgomery GI Bill participants on active duty have their basic pay reduced by $100 a month for the first 12 months of service. After a three-year active-duty commitment is completed, the veteran is entitled to $300 a month basic benefits for 36 months. Completing a two-year commitment entitles the veteran to $250 a month for 36 months.

Participants who enlist in the Selected Reserve for a six-year period are eligible for education benefits after completing active duty training and 180 days of service in the Active Reserve. Education benefits for reservists are $140 a month for 36 months.

VETERANS' Qs & As

Veterans Administration

Q - My husband was killed in World War II while on active duty and was buried at sea. I never remarried and would like to be buried in a VA national cemetery. Is this possible?

A - Yes. The widow or widower of a member of the Armed Forces lost or buried at sea or officially determined to be in a status of missing or missing in action or whose remains have been donated to science or cremated, is eligible for burial in a national cemetery.

Q - I own a manufactured home on a rented lot. I would like to purchase a lot for it. Can I do this using my the VA guaranteed loan program?

A - Yes. A VA-guaranteed loan may be used to buy and improve a lot on which to place a manufactured home you already own and occupy.

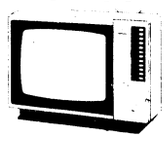
Q - Am I required to occupy as a home the house I purchased with my VA home loan eligibility?

A - Yes. In order for you to qualify for the loan, the law specifically requires you to certify that you intend to occupy the property personally as your home within a reasonable period of time.

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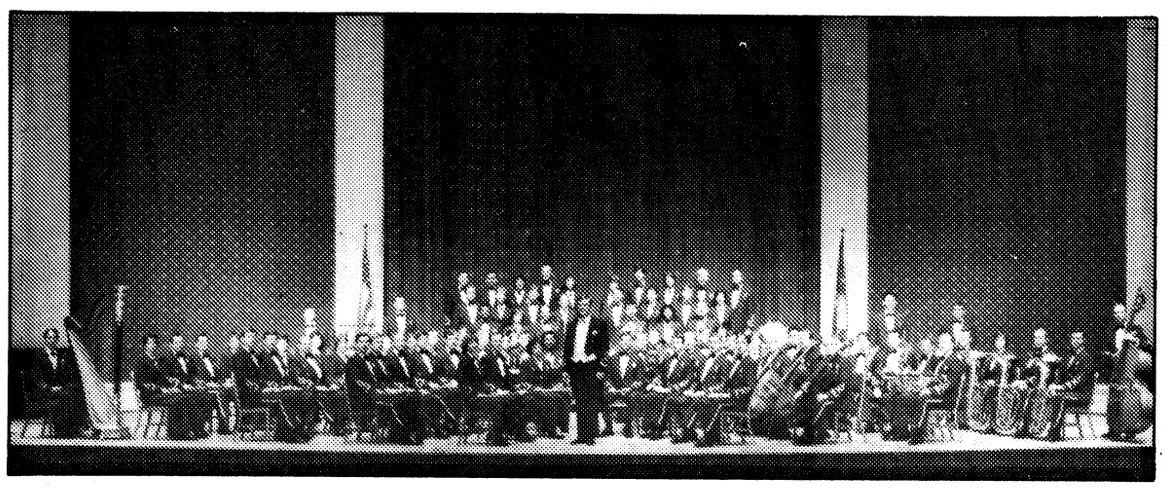
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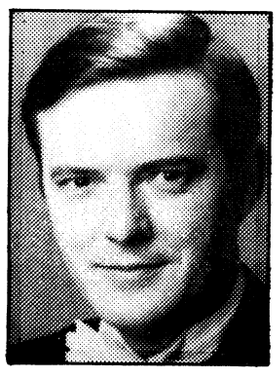
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COLUMBUS COLLEGE
COLUMBUS, GA 31993
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Please sent me ..... tickets (limit 4 per request) for the U.S. Air Force Band concert at the Columbus College Fine Arts Auditorium, Tuesday, October 11, 1988.
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Shawn Bryson

Tot Town ground breaking

Col. Robert Hatch, Ida Barnes, Col. James Daily (l to r) break ground for the new addition to Tot-Town as Mike Farmer (l) and Jay Skinner look on. The addition, which they have dubbed the "Baby Addition," will allow Tot-Town to take an additional 40 children at any given time. The project should be complete by the end of 1989 at a cost of more than $400,000.

Follow these 13 rules of the road

Safety Office

To many people the traffic safety problem seems hopelessly complex. As a result they disregard as unimportant the little things that make for safe driving. Here are 13 simple rules that, if followed, would greatly reduce our annual traffic toll:

Obey speed limits — They are for your protection. They represent maximum rates that are safe under favorable conditions. When traffic is heavy or weather is bad, you should slow to a "reasonable and proper" speed.

Signal plainly — Signal well in advance for every turn, stop or change of lane. You will be safer and, you are being courteous to other drivers, who can pass you safely without waiting.

Get in the proper lane — If you are turning, you should get in the proper lane before reaching the intersection. Here again, you are being both safe and courteous.

Do not drink and drive — Tests have shown it takes very little alcohol to stimulate your confidence, reduce your alertness and coordination, and slow your reflexes.

Stay in line — Do not pass on hills or curves. The driver coming just out of sight may be traveling faster than he should. What appears to be a safe passing distance may not be.

Watch for pedestrians — They should cross only at intersections, with the green light. If some are careless and inconsiderate, they may step into the street from behind parked cars.

Do not compete with the traffic hog — To dispute the right of way might cost your life or the life of a loved one.

Reduce speed at night — Your range of visibility is reduced at night, but not your stopping distance. The night traffic death rate is sharply higher than the day rate.

Keep your car in top operating condition — Brakes not good enough for normal driving may let you crash if you get into a tight spot. Lights properly focused help you see the pedestrian in dark clothing, or the unlighted vehicle ahead.

Watch for children — they are unpredictable. If one darts into your path, a little less speed or a little more caution may mean all the difference.

Watch for traffic signs — Be alert to see and follow signs and markers. Truly they are the signs of life. 13 could be your lucky number!

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ALVAREZ, A C, MD	Pediatrics
ARANAS, Catalina T, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
AUGUST, Garry L, MD	Endocrinology and Metabolic Disorders
AVERETT, Jack M Jr, MD	Gastroenterology
BARLASCINI, Cornelius O Jr, MD	Endocrinology and Metabolic Disorders
BASSETT, Wilbur B Jr, MD	Oncology, Hematology, Internal Medicine
BEATY, Stephen L, MD	Ophthalmology
BLALOCK, Jack H Jr, MD	Endocrinology,Adolescent Medicine
BRENNAMAN, Bruce H, MD	Vascular and General Surgery
BREWER, Philip L, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
BROOKS, H Belk, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
BURDETTE, Fred M, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac Vascular Surgery
CALHOUN, Charles L, MD	Ophthalmology
CARPENTER, Robert H, MD	Gynecology
CARR, J Bruce, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
CARROLL, H Banks, MD	Family Practice
CHASE, Jerry S, MD	Family Practice
CHASTAIN, Joseph B, MD	Pediatrics
CHEEK, Benjamin H, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
CHEEK, Kathryn K, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
CHERRY, Stephen R, MD	Cardiovascular Diseases
CHHOKAR, Rajinder, MD	Cardiology and Internal Medicine
CHIPMAN, C Dean, MD	Internal Medicine
COCHRAN, Thomas A Jr, MD	Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
COHEN, Marvyn D, MD	Pediatrics and Allergy
COLUMBUS DIAGNOSTIC CENTER	Diagnostic Radiology
CROSSE, James E W, MD	Adult and Pediatric Urology
CROWDER, Jackson G, MD	Infectious Diseases and Internal Medicine
DASHIELL,Waverley B, MD	Gynecology
DERVELOY,Robert J III, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
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ELLISON, Thomas W, MD	Pediatrics and Neonatology
EVERIDGE, G Jeryl, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
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FLANAGAN, William C, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
FLEMING, Curtis, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
FORTSON, Mark R, MD	Internal Medicine
FOUNTAIN, Arthur J, MD	Neurology
FOUNTAIN, Linda M, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
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HUDSON, W Lloyd, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
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JOHNSON, James H, MD	Family Practice
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PETERSON, David A, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
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STAR, Franklin J, MD	General,Vascular and Pediatric Surgery
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VIVAS, Jaime L, MD	Rheumatology
WADE, Thomas A Jr, MD	Internal Medicine
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WARD, James W, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
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WHITAKER, Cecil F, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
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WILLIS, Howard C, MD	Internal Medicine
WILSON, Richard H, MD	Plastic Surgery
WOLFF, Luther H Jr, MD	General Surgery
WOLFF, William A, MD	General Surgery
WOOD, Richard E Jr, MD	Family Practice
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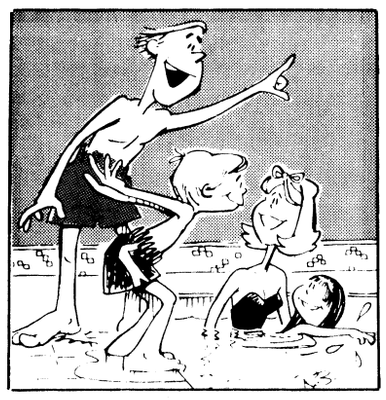
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Develop a 'Family Fitness Plan'

By Dick Kazmaier
President's Council on Fitness

As an American living in a modern society, you probably have to make sacrifices in order to keep up the fast pace. "Time-budgets" get tight and no doubt you frequently need to give up some of the things you enjoy the most, such as favorite activities, recreational time, regular exercise and family time. That's why developing a "family fitness plan" is so important. With it, you can help make the most of your free time while strengthening your own fitness level and your bond with your family members.



A commitment to physical fitness is one of the most important aspects of a wholesome family life. Regular exercise promotes physical and psychological health, and healthy families are the framework of our society. Within this framework come the values our youth carry into adulthood. Leading a healthy, vigorous lifestyle is one value we, as a nation, cannot afford to ignore.

Each generation can benefit from regular exercise. Youth develop healthy habits that will help them avoid chronic illness as adults. Some studies show that exercise helps boys and girls do better in school. Exercise can reduce stress and calm nerves, helping both child and parent deal with family tension. And, physically fit grandparents are more likely to have the energy and strength to keep up with the younger "generation."

The fitness formula is basically the same for all family members—follow a well-designed program at least three times each week, incorporating exercises for strength, endurance and flexibility. Older family members should always check with a physician before starting an exercise program.

Keeping a family commitment to exercise requires some creativity and an understanding of the differing needs of each family member. Some families may find motivation in exercising together, choosing an activity that mom, dad and the kids all enjoy. Other families may find it more effective when each member chooses their own exercise and then shares their progress and experiences.

Here are a few tips to help your family develop and stay wtih a fitness plan:

- Choose group or individual activities that are enjoyable. Studies show that people who have fun while they exercise are more likely to maintain their commitment and get results.
- Involve each member in planning the family program. Kids are more likely to get excited about exercising if they've had a say in selecting the activity.
- Choose an activity you can turn into a family adventure. Biking, walking and hiking are ideal because you can discover new places with your family. Warmup as a group and then allow each member to pace themselves individually for awhile. Establish meeting points along your route before you leave and then meet up with each other on the trail.
- Vary your exercise activity. Family members often have different weather preferences. Take advantage of the climate change and alter your fitness program so everyone can enjoy their favorite season with a new activity.
- Include other families in your activity. Plan a weekend bike ride or fun run/walk with your neighboring families.
- Monitor your family's progress. Keep track of each member's fitness achievements as you would your child's height and weight through the years. Fill-in the kitchen calendar with the week's activity plans and mark off each day a workout is completed.

Receiving encouragement from people who mean something to you makes exercise rewarding. Staying with a family fitness plan will add health, excitement and fun to your family life.

Georgia's Little White House beautified

GDNR

The month of September was set aside to encourage everyone to take pride in the nation's natural and cultural resources. It is also the month designated by Governor Joe Frank Harris for Georgians to improve the physical and environmental quality of their lives.

The Little White House Historic Site has chosen Dowdell's Knob, FDR's favorite retreat, for beautification. The entry road has been resurfaced and landscaped along the sides, curbing has been added in the picnic area and picnic tables have been freshly painted. Gates have been installed at the entrance way to discourage loitering after visitation hours.

Plan to visit this beautiful overlook of the Pine Mountain Valley. Have a picnic or meditate where FDR did. Then journey on to the Little White House for a tour.

The Georgia Department of Natural Resources operates the site, which is located on Georgia highway 85W in Warm Springs. Operating hours are 9 a.m. to 5 p.m. seven days a week, but the last tour begins at 4:15p.m. For further information or to schedule a group visit, please phone (404) 655-3511.

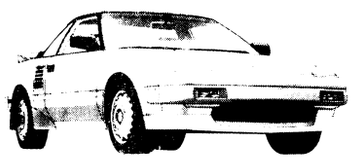
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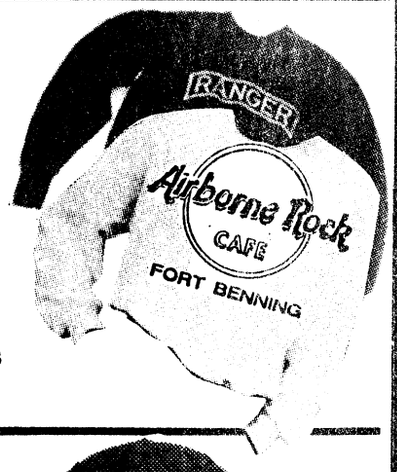


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SPORTS

Cruise-matics edge out Mobile

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Fort Benning-Columbus Cruise-matics edged out the Mobile Battleship Rugby Club, 22-20, in the final minutes of the season opener Sept. 24.

This is the first time they beat the Battleship Rugby Club in three outings.

According to Cruise-matics Coach Mierion Isaac they traditionally scheduled to play that team a the beginning of the season.

"They're a good club, and it was a tough game," Isaac said; "but they made a lot of mistakes,and we capitalized on them."

Both Bill Rapp and Noel Reed scored a try during the game for four points each while John Hunt utilized his kicking skills to the fullest scoring 14 points with one conversion and four penalty goals.

Isaac said that although John Hunt scored the most points in the game the most impressive play of the game was Noel Reed's try.

"He broke away and ran nearly half the length of the field to score in the closing minutes," he said, "giving us the win."

This week the Cruise-matics play the Atlanta High Country team in Atlanta.



Ann M. McDonald

The Fort Benning - Columbus Cruise-matics battle the Mobile Battleship Rugby Club for the ball during the first game of the season.

Aaron: on the line with Umpires

By Hank Aaron
Vice President Atlanta Braves

There's a fine line a baseball player should walk when an umpire's call goes against him.

The first thing to understand is that the umpire is not going to change his call. The player can tell the ump what he thinks and then go on about his business. That should be the end of it.

Whenever I thought a bad pitch was called on me, I would carefully avoid showing up the umpire in front of 40,000 people. Instead, I would pick up some dirt, step back out of the batter's box until I was next to the umpire and say, 'I thought that pitch was low.' The ump would say, 'Well, I thought it was a strike.' And that would be all. Why dwell on it? The call is already made and he's not going to change it. Even if he wanted to change the call, he won't because it would make him look bad.

So what did my strategy accomplish? Nine times out of 10, when that same pitch was made in the seventh or eighth inning, the call would go in my favor. Some people might call it reverse psychology. All I was doing was treating the umpires like they're human beings. And, for that matter, as long as we have human beings doing anything, they are going to make mistakes.

It's easy to point a finger and use the umpire as an excuse for not getting the job done. Players say 'the umpire put me in a hole,' or 'the umpire took a pitch away from me.' I didn't believe in pointing fingers. It was up to me to take care of myself. If they called a bad strike on me, I always felt I had two more left. The only thing that really bothered me was if the bad call was on a third strike.

They sure didn't pay me to get thrown out of ball games arguing with an umpire. The closest I came was on a called third strike. The ump didn't like my protest and signaled me out of the game. What he forgot was that I was the last out of the game, and it's impossible to throw a player out after the game is over.

Now and then I'm asked about using instant replays on close calls. I am against it in baseball and have misgivings about it in football. If we had it in baseball, games would end up lasting five hours instead of two. In football, fans see a touchdown and have to wait 15 minutes before they know whether to cheer or not. As a fan myself, I'd rather see them add more football referees to catch the close plays and drop the long replay delays.

Deer gun season will begin in October

By Tim Brown
Community Recreation Division

The 1988/89 deer gun season will open in Georgia Oct. 22, and Nov. 19, in Alabama. Fort Benning will observe these season dates in the respective states.

Computerized hunter registration will be required during the deer gun season for all hunters, same as the 1987/88 season. However, this year, there have been significant changes made in the hunting rules.

The penalty for failing to call in and clear have been changed. This hunting season, the first offense will result in a warning letter being sent to the individual. The second offense will result in a 14-day suspension of hunting privileges. These penalties are absolute standards and will not be subject to an appeal of any type.

This year, all hunters and fishers must display a current DoD vehicle registration decal on the vehicle before entering any hunting/fishing area. Previously only vehicles entering restricted areas were required to display the DoD decal. DoD vehicle registration decals may be obtained at the Soldiers' Plaza processing center located in building 2620, Dixie Road. Retired civilian employees from Fort Benning will be able to obtain vehicle decals to display while hunting or fishing. The penalty for failing to have a properly registered vehicle is a one-year suspension of hunting and fishing privileges.

Early registration for opening weekend, Oct. 22 and 23, will again be conducted this year. Hunters may preregister beginning Oct. 17, between 8 a.m. and 5 p.m. for both Oct. 22 and 23. However, hunters will still be responsible for calling in to clear for each day.

The Fort Benning Hunter Control Center will operate during the entire deer gun season, including weekends and holidays, from 4 a.m. to 9 p.m. Additionally, on opening weekend, Oct. 22 and 23 only, the Control Center will be open until 11 p.m.

The Hunter Control Center will accept next day registration for hunters as was done last year, however, hunters will not be able to preregister until noon for the following day — and preregistration may be terminated after 6 p.m. if the volume of calls at the Hunter Control Center becomes too great.

The Hunter Control Center will again operate with both commercial and military telephone numbers. The commercial telephone number is 682-1589, and the military number is 544-4226. Hunters calling from commercial telephones, including on-post quarters and pay telephones, are asked to use the commercial number. This will once again be a four-line rotary system. The military number will not be connected to the rotary system and should be used only when calling from an on-post telephone with a 544-545 prefix.

Hunting maps will be posted throughout the installation. Maps will be posted at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, located on Ingersoll Street just off Dixie Road; the Military Police Station, building 215, located at the corner of Wold Avenue and Edwards Street; Uchee Creek Recreation Area across from the resale store, building 0007, located off 101st Airborne Disivion Road on the Alabama side of the military reservation; and the Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, located on 1st Division Road just off U.S. Highway 27 in the Harmony Church Area. Maps will be posted three days ahead.

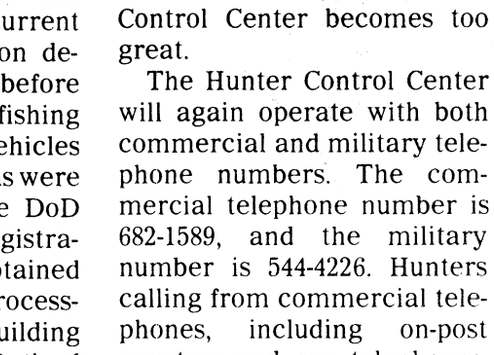
The hunting maps, however, will not have the striped green overlays indicating open hunting areas. Instead, a pre-printed "check sheet" will be posted adjacent to the hunting map with available hunting areas indicated. As with last year, it is the individual hunter's responsibility to check the map and checksheet to ensure that a particular area is open for hunting on a specific day.

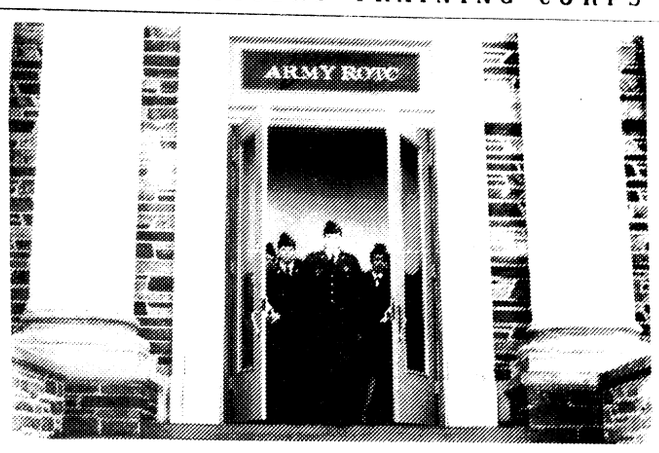
Hunters will find one more significant change in hunting this year on the Georgia portion of Fort Benning. The entire gun season has been designated as "either sex," however, gun hunters are reminded that the limit of three deer is still in effect. Gun hunters may take as many as three does, but, may not take more than two bucks during the hunting season anywhere on Fort Benning, including the Alabama portion of the military reservation.

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Register vehicle before using it to hunt on post

By Patrick Reed
Military Police Activity

Hunting season is rapidly approaching. Starting Oct. 22, authorized hunters may hunt deer with a rifle, and Oct. 15 is the beginning of squirrel hunting season. Hunting and personnel authorized to hunt on Fort Benning are governed by USAIC Regulation 210-2. Hunters can get a copy at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, Main Post. In addition to personnel meeting the hunting requirements, all vehicles that will be entering designated hunting areas must be registered through the post vehicle registration office and have a properly affixed DoD vehicle registration sticker.

"So how can I get my vehicle registered?" you may ask. The answer is simple and so is the procedure. All active duty and retired military and DoD civilians must present a vehicle ownership and state registration certificate, a valid driver's license, proof of insurance, and verification of employment on Fort Benning to register their vehicles. Military personnel under the age of 26, with the exception of USAIS students and basic trainees, are also required to attend the Defensive Driving Course (DDC) at Fort Benning. Nonaffiliated civilians are not authorized vehicle registration stickers.

After gathering the necessary documents, register your vehicle at the Vehicle Registration Office, building 2621, Soldiers' Plaza. Hours of operation are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m.-4:30 p.m.. Two decals are issued to each individual, one for the front and the other for the rear of the vehicle

Remember, the first paragraph mentioned a "properly affixed" decal. There are three approved ways of properly affixing decals:

- Driver's side on the front and back bumper.
- Driver's side front and back bumper with decal mounted on plates that conform to the size of the decal.
- Outside of front windshield top center, and lower left of the rear window.

For more information on vehicle registration, call 545-1195/3646.

Restocking tacklebox can be a problem

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
1988 Outboard Marine Corps

One of the most difficult tasks every bass angler eventually faces is re-filling his tacklebox from the dozens of lures, hooks, sharpeners and other gadgets he gradually accumulates in the sport.

Contrary to what many fishermen do, the solution is not to simply purchase a larger tacklebox, but rather, to carefully select certain lures that perform in specific ways.

"After all," says Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff member,Larry Nixon, who has faced this very problem many times, "what matters is not how many items you cram into a tacklebox but what you put into it.

"The key to successfully stocking a tacklebox is filling it with lures that cover a variety of water depths. This provides you with versatility, although it may also mean you have to fish with lures you don't necessarily like to use."

"One of the difficulties we all have is the desire to catch bass the way we want to, which is not necessarily always the best or most efficient way to do it."

Because he strives for depth versatility, Nixon puts a lot of crankbaits in his tacklebox, choosing those that cover depths between four and about 12 feet. Virtually all are shad color, but the lures have different wobbling actions.

"Some crankbaits have a subtle side to side wobble," explains the 1983 BASS Masters Classic winner and all-time top B.A.S.S. money winner, "while others have a much more pronounced action. Even though both lures might dive to the same depth, I have seen many times when bass would only hit one lure because of its action."

Nixon recommends stocking several very shallow-running crankbaits because they're so effective when fishing around shallow vegetation. He reels the lure down to the very top of the grass and bounces it over the greenery.

Nixon also recommends anglers stock several spinnerbaits in their tackleboxes, concentrating on different lure sizes and blade designs. Although spinnerbaits are among the most versatile of all bass lures, some are better suited to certain conditions than others.

"My spinnerbait choice includes a ½-ounce model with a size 5 willow leaf and size 3 Colorado blade, a combination I like to use around vegetation because it comes through the grass very well.

"I also make certain I have a ¾-ounce spinnerbait with a single size 8 Colorado blade in my box. This is an excellent big bass lure because the blade produces a lot of flash and vibration, and it's a fine lure to use if you have to fish muddy water."

Another versatile lure the Evinrude Motors pro recommends bass anglers have is a jig. Nixon can credit several of his tournament wins to jigs, and he stocks them in 3/16, 5/16 and ½ ounce sizes. His favorite skirt color combinations are black/blue, brown/orange and brown/black. With the jigs he has a supply of black and brown port and plastic trailers.

Nixon strongly recommends anglers make certain they have a good selection of topwater lures in their tackleboxes. His own choices include two-inch poppers that he likes to fish rapidly over the surface; several propeller baits for when bass want a slower-moving lure; and several large poppers for clear water lakes where he might catch a big bass.

"Another lure I really think bass fishermen underestimate and don't use enough is a minnow-immitation floater/diver," says Nixon. "I always have several in my tacklebox, especially in chrome and perch colors. They're excellent spring lures, but they're actually year-round lures in much of the country.

"I fish these lures around grass or stumps, casting them around the targets and letting them sit motionless for a few moments, then twitching them just enough to make them look alive. I'm really surprised more anglers don't use them."

Still another lure Nixon loves to use but doesn't see many others using is a ⅛-ounce marabou jig, which over the years has earned him more than $50,000."These little jigs will catch fish when nothing else does," says Nixon. "Of course, you have to use them with extremely light tackle, but you can still catch some big bass with them. I like to fish them in clear water around pier pilings or the edges of brush piles, jigging and hopping them around the cover."

Nixon also recommends anglers save some room in their boxes for plastic worms and the hooks and sinkers used in rigging them. He himself uses a variety of worm sizes and sinker weights, but thinks a six-inch worm with a 3/16-ounce slip sinker is a good basic combination.

"With plastic worms," says the Texas-based pro, "confidence in the lure is probably as important as the lure itself. I'd recommend anglers fish several styles and types of plastic worms, then pick one they feel most confident in using. With sinkers, it's important to use the lightest weight possible, adding weight when you want the lure to fall faster or need the weight for casting."

Over the years as a guide on Toledo Bend and as a tournament pro, Nixon says he has accumulated enough tackle to stock a store. He re-packs tackleboxes often, filling them with lures for specific lakes and water conditions. The overall goal, however, is always to remain as versatile as possible.

STANDINGS

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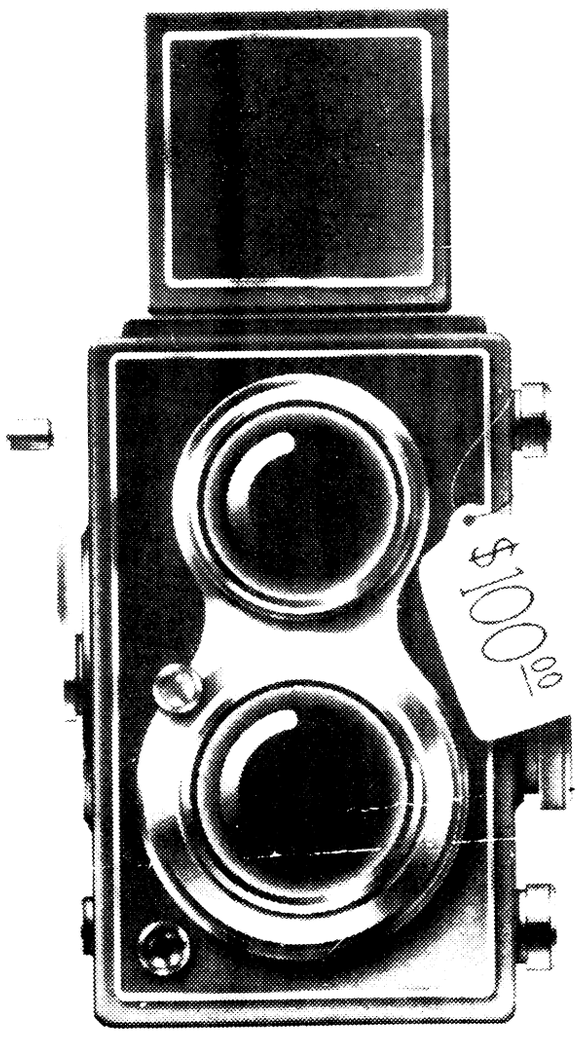
GRASSHOPPERS	W	L	T
Giants	1	1	0
Bulldogs	1	1	0
Vikings	1	1	0
TERMITES	**W**	**L**	**T**
Falcons	3	0	0
Bears	2	1	0
Cowboys	1	2	0
Vikings	0	3	0
PEE WEE	**W**	**L**	**T**
Giants	2	1	0
Sooners	2	1	0
Redskins	1	2	0
Packers	1	2	0

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HQ 1/11th INF	2	0	0
Co A 1/11th INF	1	1	0
Co B 1/11th INF	0	2	0
League #2	**W**	**L**	**T**
HQ 2/11th INF	2	0	0
HQ 1/507th PIR	1	2	0
HQ 3/11th INF	0	1	0

34th MED			
	W	**L**	**T**
690th Med Co	3	0	0
2nd MASH	1	2	0
498th Med Co	0	2	0
36th Eng			
East	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC 36th Eng	3	0	0
598th Maint Co	4	1	0
215th Fin Co	0	1	0
533rd Trans Co	0	2	0
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FREE COLUMN 130

ADORABLE Mixed Shepard puppies, needs a good home. Two Grey/Black Kittens; One Black/White kitten. Adopt a pet save a life. Phenix Animal Hospital 1700 14th St. Phenix City.

ADORABLE 4wk old kitten, needs good home immediately. Call 687-5721

BEAGLE Male 8mo, house broken, very healthy and playful. All shots, free to very good home, with room to run. Call 561-9708

½ BULL Dog puppies. Call 322-8865 after 2pm.

MALE 1 yr old part lab, black w/white markings, use to children, has had all shots. 327-9496

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly

Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

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Start locally. Full time part time. Learn word processing and related secretarial skills. Home Study and Resident Training. Nat'l headquarters, Pompano Beach, FL.
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AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST

Start locally, fulltime part time. Train on live airline computer. Home study and resident training. National Headquarters, Pompano Beach, FL.
- Financial Aid Available
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A.C.T. TRAVEL SCHOOL
1-800-327-7728
Accredited Member N.H.S.C.

FREE COLUMN 130

5 Sweet Kittens, free. 8 weeks old. Will deliver. Call 297-9985

THREE Small mixed breed Boxer pups & 1 small Miniature Dachshund, all 6 wks old. Free to good homes. Call 298-6628.

FEMALE PERSIAN Cat & Female Grey Tabby Kitten. Free to good homes. Call 989-3708.

FLUFFY Baby Kittens & Mama Cat, deaf. All free to good homes. Call 687-1978.

FREE Black female Chihuahua, approx 4 mos. old. Call after 6 p.m. s 561-5638

FREE Boat, wood & fiberglass, needs repair. 298-4444

FREE German Shepherd to good home with fenced yard. Call 549-9898

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The Columbus Ledger-Enquirer Classified Advertising Department has expanded its hours to serve you better. You can now call our Advisors until **7:30pm** Monday thru Thursday. If you would like for your ad to appear in the following day's newspaper, please call before 5:30pm. We hope this expansion will allow us to serve you better.

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer
CLASSIFIEDS
'There's something in it for you'

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Everybody deserves a chance . . . Call Charlie Bell for the facts . . . FREE



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1988 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

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Montgomery	**262-4644**
Auburn/Opelika	**749-5863**
Columbus/Phenix City	**297-1232**
Alabama WATS	**1-800-762-BELL**
Out-of-State WATS	**1-800-632-BELL**

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE Kittens 2-males, 2-females born 8/8/88. Call 689-3595

FREE KITTEN, 6 weeks old, solid black, litter trained. Free to good home. Call 563-2193 after 5pm.

FREE Part English Pitbull, good watch dog. Moving out of town. Must give away to good home. Call anytime. 323-0808

FREE red, adult male dog. Good with kids. 298-4257

FREE to a good home 2 pups 6wks old. Part Lab. Call 298-5474

Free to good home: 2 males, 1 female kittens. Approx. 8 wks. old. 855-3052

Free to good homes: 4 Manx kittens, 2 gray, 2 cream. Male & female. Please call 297-1385

FREE to good home. Moving must give up 2 puppies, 7 mos. old. Mixed Hound dog & Chow. 324-2087 after 6.

FREE to good home 1½yr old male Lab, loving and playful, needs fenced yard. 298-0620

GERMAN SHEPHERD, male, 6 mth old. Free to good home w/fenced backyard. Good with kids. Call 689-8881.

Lotsa Love. Purr-fect for petting. Spoiled & pampered; orange-marmalade, tabby & Morris-type kittens. Newly weaned. Free to cat lovers only. 989-3222 (local)

PARAKEET, beautiful bird, cage & food included. Free to good home. Call 689-3147.

SKILLS & TRADES 228

QUALIFIED VEHICLE REPAIR PERSONNEL

For pending Fort Benning contract. Please send resumes to:
Vehicle-Benning
P. O. Box 5996
Columbia, SC 29250-5996

CHILD CARE 229

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

JOB WANTED 230

PROFESSIONAL Typing, fast and accurate, any type-military, term papers, resumes, part time. 95¢ page. Call 561-4759 after 3pm

RESUME SERVICES 232

A BETTER JOB WINNING RESUME $9
up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.
...FREE CONSULTATION...
★ SAME DAY SERVICE ★
America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
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MONEY TO LEND 414

$ LOANS $
Homeowners Only
Any Reason; Good-Bad Credit; 1-800-289-6737

ROOMS 512

TWO private furnished bedrooms, bath, parking and use of household. 689-0542.

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

Furnished Efficiency Apts., $225 mo. Convenient to downtown. 324-3255

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

TWO & 3 BR apts, 2 full baths, many extras including sunroom, laundry room, and extra storage space, beautiful appointments. $450 and $475 per mo. Call 563-8873 after 5:30.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

2BR, 1BA, livingroom, near Post. $150 mo. + $200 dep. To see, call Turman Realty, 689-4545. Avail. now

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These challenging positions require manual and/or CAD drafting experience, the ability to produce complex drawings of aircraft propulsion systems, knowledge of rotating hardware, weldments, castings/forgings and the skill to dimension per ANSIY 14.5.

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We Will Beat Any Deal From Any Dealer . . .

Or We Will Give You $100 Cash & A Full Tank Of Gas!!!

COUPON

—MILITARY SPECIAL—
This Coupon Good For
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Toward Down Pymt. On Any New Or Used Car At Lukken Chevy-Olds!!!
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Special Military Financing

"If Your Car Doesn't Say Lukken Chevy-Olds You Paid Too Much"

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Hwy. 27 North LaGrange Ga.
Just 30 Minutes Away-Open 8am-8pm
Call 324-7244

RESORT RENTALS 534

PANAMA BEACH, FL "Seafood Festival Special
October 7th - October 9th THE SUMMIT. 1, 2, 3 br, gulf front condos. Make your reversation for 3 days and 2 nights (Oct 7 thru Oct 9 only) and receive tickets for 2 to Seafood Festival, breakfast of your choice for 2 all for one price of $185. Call 1-800-824-5048.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER Lindsey Creek Park, Columbus Square area, 3 BR, 2 BA, Living/dining room, 2 family rooms, one w/bar, basement, fenced back yard, nearly 2300 sq. ft. $57,000 as is. Call after 5 912-439-9741.

YES, ONLY $38,900
Spacious 3BR, 1½BA home. Has central air/heat, greatroom, 2 fireplaces, vanity in m/bath, large foyer, covered front porch, fenced backyard.
Ask for RITHA, 682-3330 or 682-4207

POOL!!!
Beautiful, very spacious 3BR home has CENTRAL AIR/HEAT, sep. living · dining · family room w/fireplace · bay window. Vertical blinds throughout. Beautiful inground pool.
Ask for RITHA, 682-3330 or 682-4207

SPECIAL %
Low interest rates available on incomes under $32,600 annually. For a limited time only, call us for details.

BUY TODAY MOVE IN TOMORROW
NO QUALIFYING. Pay equity, assume LOW interest loan. 2 yr. old energy efficient home, 3BR, 2BA, sep. living · dining · family room/fireplace.
Ask for BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194

NO QUALIFYING
On this HUGE brick home. Pay VERY LOW EQUITY, take over payments. 3BR + bonus room (could be 4th BR), 2BA, sep. living · dining · family room/fireplace, garage, lots more.
Ask forBOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194

NO $ DOWN VA
Why pay rent if you can buy a home of your own without any money down. We have over 100 homes in all areas of town. Priced from $30,000-$250,000. For more information, call
BOB or LIS, 682-3330 or 327-1194
BOB BLACKMON REALTY

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

POOL, $65000 VA, $1000dn, move-in. 3BR, 2BA, lg Den w/FP, near post. Owner/agent. 297-1995 after 5

VETS AND RENTERS
3 BR,. air, new carpet, carport, $43,000 VA.
$57,000 VA, 3br, den, 2 ba
$48,000 VA, 3 BR, 1½ BA, air, carport,
$63,500 VA, 3 BR, 2 BA, den, screened porch
Willowick, 3 BR, 2 BA, den, fireplace, $71,000.
Emerson Thomas 687-1168
Wright Realty, 689-4209

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

HOME FOR SALE in Ponce, Puerto Rico. $35,000. equity, take over pmts of $176.mo w/remaining balance of $17,000. 8 min from Catholic University, 5 min from Holiday Inn, 5 min from hospital, 30 min from Beaches & Malls. Call 809-844-8557 or 687-3148.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

House & 2 acre, corner lot, 'O' St., Pine Mtn. Valley. By Owner, $39,500. Up to 23 adjoining acres, paved road frontage, $3500 per acre. Possible financing w/half down. 404-628-4953

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

Good cond. 2 BR, 1 BA. Take over pymts. $0 down! Call Today! 689-1168 eves

'74 Rockwood mobile home, 12x64, 2BR, 2 full BA, central air, exc. cond. Financing available. 297-8257

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

A Nice 2BR, washer & dryer, central heat, air conditioner. 561-8684 or 689-8646.

EXTRA Nice 3BR, 2BA, furnished, washer/dryer, carpet, ac, $335mo. 687-7819

MILITARY SPECIAL
E2s, E3s, E4s
Move In Now For Only
$49
Nice 2 BR mobile homes. Closest to Benning 689-4873.

WHY RENT? Fast easy closing. 12x60 set-up in nice quiet park. $500 down, $275 mo. Wayne 855-3486.

WHY RENT. $500 down, fast closing, 2 & 3 BR, starts at $199 mo. Wayne 855-3486.

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453



BROWN BRADY
Invites all his friends & previous customers to see him for the BEST BUY on a NEW OR USED CAR OR TRUCK!
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$AVE $$$
BILL HEARD CHEVROLET
Manchester Expwy.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

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

HARLEY DAVIDSON RIDERS
We have wide selections of new and used Harley's. We offer complete service and carry custom, after market, and original parts and accessories.
"Things Are Different On A Harley."
Archie's Harley Davidson, Inc., 324-2960

HONDA CX500 Turbo rare '82 5069 miles. $2,000 neg. Call 855-2385 local.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CAMARO Z-28 '84, 5.0, 5 sp., all options, immaculate cond., low mi. $7800. 561-2527

DODGE ARIES, '81, white, auto, air, 4dr, 27,000 mi., clean, good buy! 324-2643

FORD '79 Fiesta, 4sp, 4-cyl, runs good, brakes weak. $400. Call 298-8400.

MERCURY Lynx '83 2DR Hatchback, good price, good cond. 687-7558

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

NISSAN Pulsar '83, sunroof, standard, stereo, 72,000 miles, $3595. Call 568-6515

MUST SELL! Loaded 1977 Olds Royale, 4 dr, exc. cond. $1800/neg. Call 298-4760 or 291-1270.

VEGA '77 38000 miles, good cond., call 563-5591

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

'72 PORSCHE 914, fresh 2.0 engine, 5sp, targa top, good cond. $2495. 323-0573

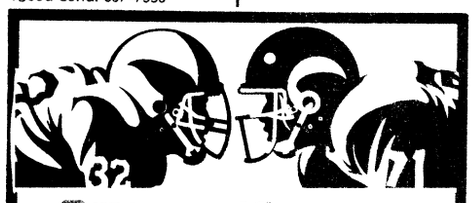
CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

1968 Camaro Convertible
350 CID, 4 speed, new top. 687-8590

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

Mercedes 300D '81, Cream w/tan, sunroof, all records, exceptional cond. 563-7036

82 SAAB Turbo. 5-sp., 4-dr., sunroof. LOADED! $5850. Call 327-5817



SAVINGS KICKOFF!
AT LAGRANGE HONDA

CLOSEOUT PRICES! ON 88 HONDAS

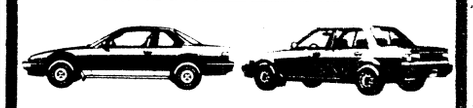
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HURRY FOR BEST SELECTION

HUGE SAVINGS! ON EVERY CAR IN STOCK!!



HONDA



LA GRANGE HONDA

YOUR HOMETOWN HONDA DEALER!!
BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU, SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU

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(Exit 4 off I-85) LaGrange, Ga. **(404) 882-0600**

NEED A CAR OR TRUCK? CAN YOU QUALIFY?

YES YOU CAN!!
E-1s And Up
All You Need Is . . .
1. Copy Of LES
2. Ability To Get Insurance
3. $99 Down

$99.00 DOWN DELIVERS!!!

E-1s WE CAN FINANCE $5000

E-2 & 3s WE CAN FINANCE $5700

E-4s WE CAN FINANCE $6500

E-5s & UP NO $ LIMIT

NO PRIOR CREDIT NECESSARY NEW and USED CAR QUALIFY!!

Coupon
FREE TAXI
Fare From Base To Randall Greene Ford-Mercury

CALL COLLECT 205-687-7621

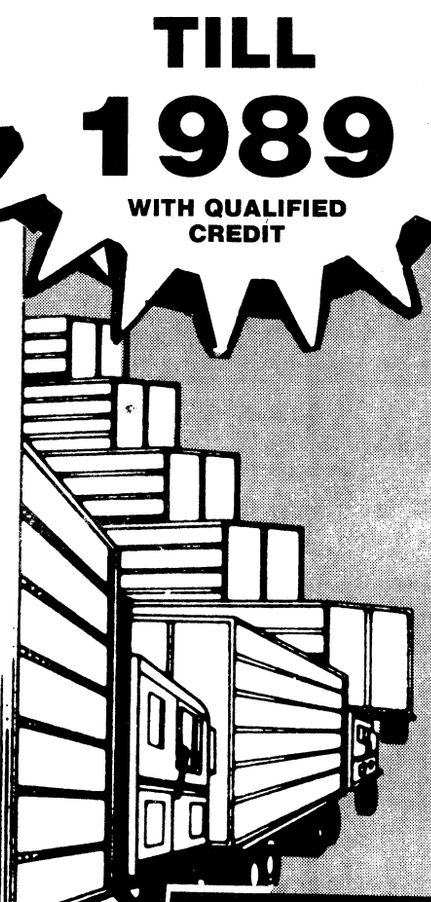
RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY, Inc.
Hwy. 431 South - Eufaula, Alabama

80,000
SQ. FEET OF GREAT FURNITURE SAVINGS

TRUCK LOAD SALE!

NO PAYMENT TILL 1989
WITH QUALIFIED CREDIT

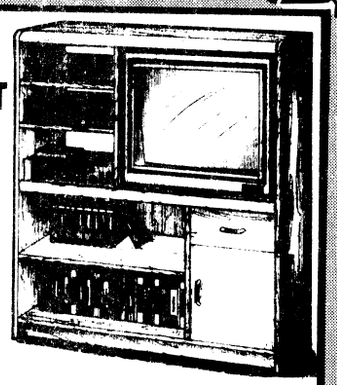




LOWBOY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Home entertainment with style. Plymouth oak finish. Ready to assemble.

ONLY $99



GOURMET RACK

NOW $88

From the Foremost collection. Attractive sturdy construction, perfect to help fill that empty spot and to give you additional space at the same time.



ARRIVING DAILY! SAVE NOW!

YES! YOU CAN BUY IT AT TRUCKLOAD PRICES AND STILL GET HIGH QUALITY NAME BRANDS. COME IN TODAY AND FIND YOUR DREAM HOUSE WITHOUT HAVING TO WAIT FOR YOUR SHIP TO COME IN!!!

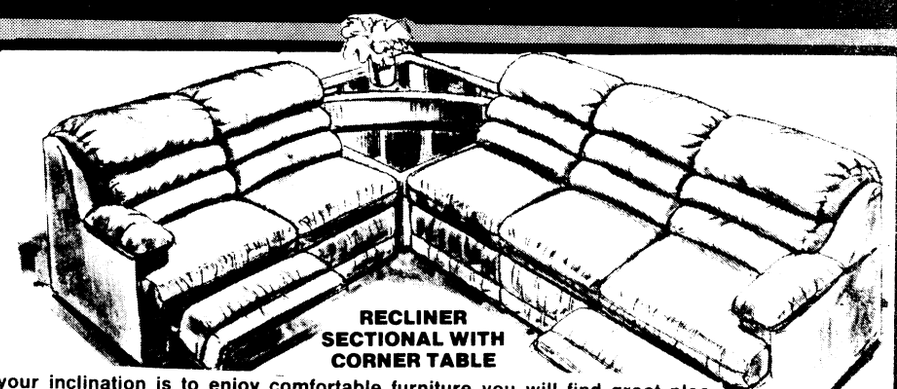


This beautifully constructed, tufted sectional sofa will give you years and years of pleasure. Includes two built in incliners, functional corner wedge table and 2 end tables. Save $600.00. This week only!

ONLY $899.00

THIS WEEKEND ONLY

5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

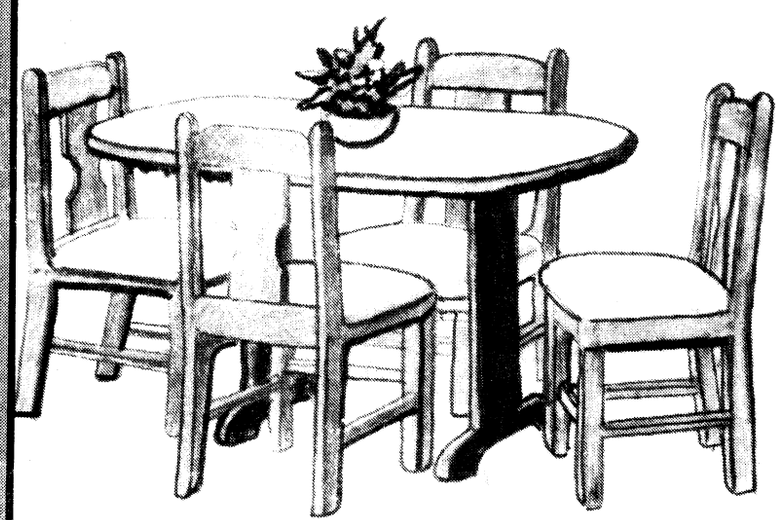


RECLINER SECTIONAL WITH CORNER TABLE

If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectional. Both the one arm sofa and one arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading, or catching a little nap. This group comes complete with a unique bi-level corner table.

$699

COUNTRY WEDGEWOOD



An entire new collection of dining enjoyment from Furnish America! These functional groups include protective top tables and a beautiful blue wedgewood finish that you have to see to appreciate. As our introduction to this new collection you can purchase this starting 5 piece group at a savings of $129.00.

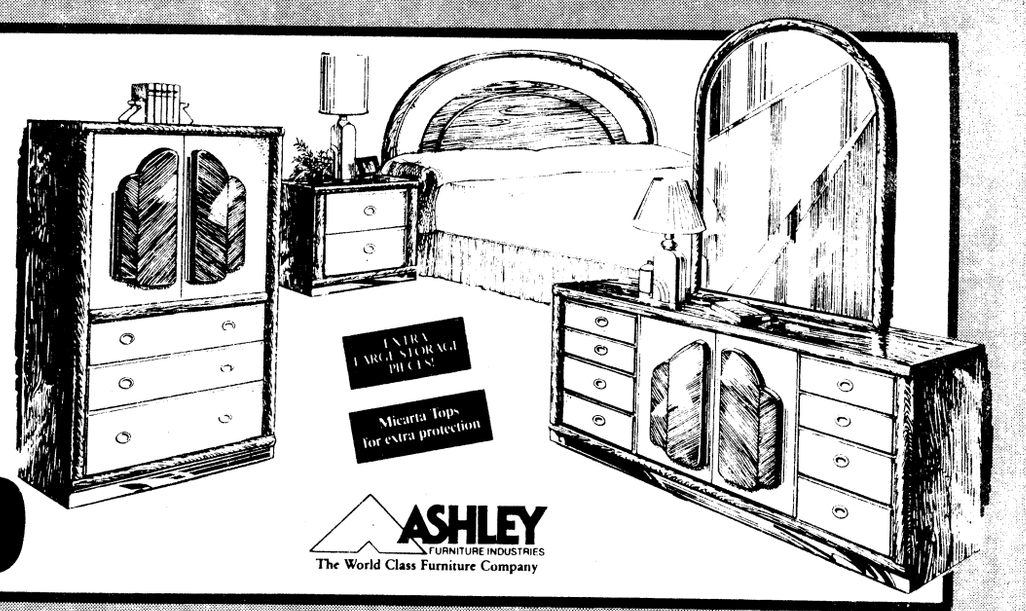
NOW ONLY $199.00

5 PIECE BEDROOM

- Unique combination of Oak overlays on almond chair lacquer finish ... with oak tops,sides,pillasters and frames for mirror and headboard
- Mega-Tuff finish protects against stains,spills and fading
- Simulated brass accent trim around oak overlays
- Oak finger hole drawer pulls
- Heavy weighty tops on dresser,chest and night stands

3 DAYS ONLY

ONLY $899

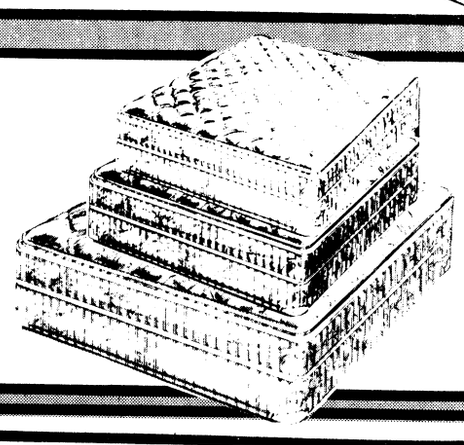


ASHLEY FURNITURE INDUSTRIES
The World Class Furniture Company

AMERICAN BEDDING

COUNTRY MORNING POSTURE SERIES
SOLD IN SETS ONLY

TWIN	NOW $139.95
FULL	NOW $169.95
QUEEN	NOW $229.95
KING	NOW $319.95



Furnish America

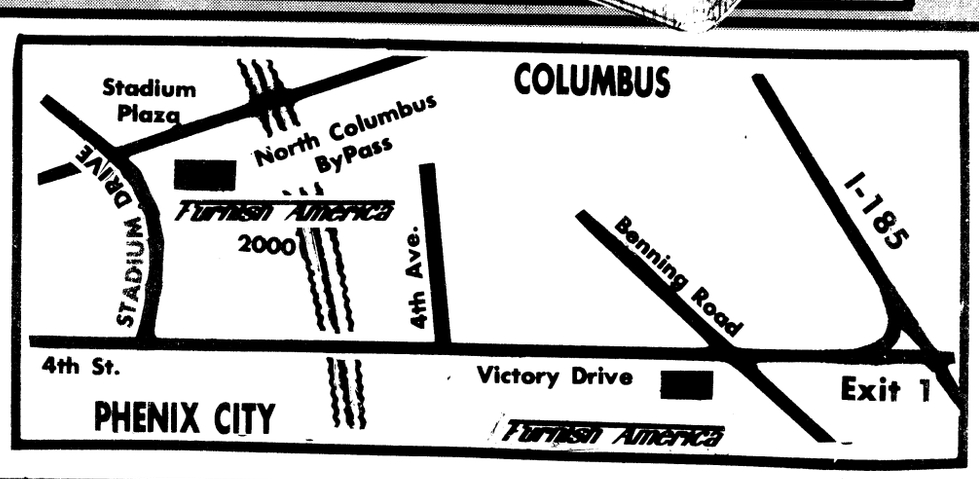
NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE
682-2350

STADIUM PLAZA
298-1121

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient credit terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER



Combined Federal Campaign kicks off, see A-4

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NEWS BRIEFS

Hunter safety class, film

Georgia: Anyone born on or after Jan. 1, 1961 who wants to hunt on the Fort Benning reservation or in Georgia, must attend a Georgia Hunter Safety Course. The next course will be Oct. 17 and 18, 7-10 p.m. in Classroom 7, Building 4. Students must attend both nights to receive credit for the course. For more information, call 545-3267

A hunting safety film will air on CI-TV, channel 13, Monday through Friday. The 30-minute film will be shown every hour, after the second run of character generated news. For more information, call Maj. Tom Fix at 545-2201. **Make your holiday safer with Columbus holiday highway safety tips on A-2.**

■

Volunteers needed

Opportunities: The Volunteer Resource Center announces the following volunteer opportunities:

Publicity Coordinator for Red Cross

General Assistance, Receptionist for OB/GYN at Martin Army Community Hospital, through Red Cross.

Clerical Assistant at the Alcohol and Drug Outpatient Clinic, through Red Cross.

Receptionist for Volunteer Center.

Mayor's Program needs volunteers from each housing area.

Call Karen Crowley at 545-5602 for additional listings and information concerning volunteer opportunities.

VOLUNTEERS
Make the Difference

■

Permits required to cut wood

Designated areas only: Cutting of firewood at Fort Benning is in designated areas by permit only. Permits are sold at the following locations: Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road and DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church.

Permits are sold Tuesday through Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m. Cutting is allowed Thursday through Saturday of each week and legal holidays as they occur. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are given when the permit is purchased.

■

CID offers reward

Pepsi truck theft: The Fort Benning CID is offering a reward for information leading to the apprehension and conviction of the person(s) responsible for the theft of a Pepsi Cola truck and more than $600 in cash and beverages stolen Sept. 9 from near Building 2811 at Fort Benning.

■

NCO Academy needs instructors

Enlisted leaders: The Henry Caro NCO Academy is looking for the best to be instructors of the enlisted leaders of today's Army. Prerequisites are:

- E-6 or E-7
- Qualified in primary MOS
- No past or pending UCMJ action
- 24 month retainability
- Capable of becoming TRADEP qualified
- Support all policies, military programs, activities and social events within the NCO Academy.
- Physically fit and capable of running five miles at an 8:30 per mile pace

Contact the Deputy Commandant at 545-3352/4816 if interested.

■

Help is a phone call away

ACS — 545-5516.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse — 545-2742/2475.
Chaplain (duty hours) — 545-2288/2608
Chaplain (after duty) — 545-2218/3214
Social Work Services — 545-1661/3212.
24-hour Contact Line — 327-3999.

"Courage is doing what you're afraid to do. There can be no courage unless you're scared."
George Orwell, British essayist



Agatha H. James

Hall of Fame inductees and guests view the opening ceremony at USARSA.

USARSA inducts 9 in Hall of Fame

Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

The United States Army School of the Americas (USARSA) inducted the first members in its Hall of Fame Tuesday in a ceremony on the south lawn of Building 35.

The Hall of Fame members were selected from former USARSA students, faculty and deputy commandants who have achieved military and civilian prominence.

The inductees, who represent six Latin American countries, include two former presidents of their countries, present or former defense ministers and chiefs of staff of their respective armies.

The individuals inducted in Tuesday's ceremony are: Gen. Hugo Banzer Suarez, former president of Bolivia; Gen. Rafael Samudio Molina, Defense Minister of Colombia; Brig. Gen. Manuel Antonio Callejas y Callejas, Chief of Staff of the Guatemala National Defense and Army; Brig. Gen. Humberto Regalado Hernandez, Commander in Chief of the Honduran Armed Forces; Maj. Gen. Policarpo Paz Garcia, Provisional Ex-President of Honduras and Ex-Commander in Chief of the Armed Forces; Gen. Enrique Lopez Albujar Trint, Defense Minister of Peru; Gen. Eliodoro Antonio Guerrero Gomez, Former Defense Minister of Venezuela; Maj. Gen. Jose Angel Marchena Acosta, former Commanding General of Armed Forces of Cooperation of Venezuela; and Gen. Alfredo Antonio Sandoval Hernandez, former Commanding General, Armed Forces of Cooperation and National Guard, and Special Assistant to the President of Venezuela.

Gen. Manuel J. Guerrero Paz, Commander of the Colombian Armed Forces, will

See FAME, A-3



Sharon Reynolds

Two children dance to Bavarian-style music at AUSA's Oktoberfest held Oct. 1 and 2.

AUSA sponsors Oktoberfest; more than 5,000 people attend

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 5,000 people passed through the doors of the Chattahoochee Valley Association of the U.S. Army Oktoberfest at the Columbus Iron Works last weekend.

Once inside, they found sights, sounds and smells characteristic of an authentic German fest, complete with bratwurst, sauerkraut, beer, polka bands and men, women, and children dressed in the traditional Bavarian costume.

To add an American twist, the fest included appearances by rock bands and local beauties, Miss Columbus and Miss Georgia who demonstrated their vocal talents

Local merchants had handcrafted items available for purchase, which made for a well rounded Oktoberfest atmosphere.

USARSA holds 2nd training conference

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

The second Training and Military Education Conference (TMEC) of the Conference of American Armies (CAA), hosted by the United States Army School of the Americas (USARSA) ended here today. Senior military members from 19 Latin American countries attended the week-long event, which provided an exchange for ideas on training and educating soldiers.

In the keynote address, Maj. Gen. Bernard Loeffke, TMEC President and Commanding General of the United States Army South, stressed to the Latin American delegates the importance of military training and education.

"Our training must cover four areas," he said. "We must care for the soldier, provide the best training possible, provide the necessary equipment and maintenance, and provide realistic training. What works in Germany may not work in El Salvador."

Loeffke told the audience that the guerillas are recruiting children as young as age 12. "By age 17, they're already trained in some form of deception and intelligence gathering," he said.

Gen. Maxwell Thurman, Training and Doctrine Command Commander, briefed the conferees on TRADOC's approach to training excellence. "Our mission is twofold," he said. "One, we must prepare the Army for war. Two, we are the architect for the future Army.

"These mission statements include five domains," he added. "They are doctrine, force design, equipment requirements, leader development and training. We must work on exercise and training today because tomorrow we may have to go to war."

While the conference provided a forum for the exchange of ideas on training and educating soldiers, each country must do its own mission analysis according to Thurman. "You can't train your Army to do another country's mission," he said. "Each country is distinct; therefore, their needs are different."

Through conferences of this sort, the CAA stimulates and enhances military cooperation and exchanges among its member armies.

Three separate committees discussed ideas and issues on evaluations systems, computer simulations and the feasibility of establishing a common training language.

Gen. Carl E. Vuono, the Army's Chief of Staff, selected USARSA to host the TMEC because of its language capabilities and international expertise. USARSA currently offers 21 courses, all taught in Spanish.

The first TMEC was held in Buenos Aires in 1986.

MP Corps celebrates 47th anniversary

Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

The Military Police Activity recently celebrated the MP Corps' 47th anniversary.

Brig. Gen. Peter T. Berry, commandant of the MP School at Fort McClellan, arrived Sept. 30 for the festivities, which included an anniversary ball at the Officers' Club Oct. 1.

Berry said the MP Corps is in the best shape ever. "Many soldiers initially choose the corps because of the law enforcement aspect. But, once they get in, they find our mission covers more.

"MPs should always conduct themselves in an exemplary manner because we set the example," he added. "As law enforcement officials, we serve as role models."

The MP Corps as we know it today began in 1941. There have been Provost Marshal troops since the Revolutionary War, but the MP function was not defined as a separate Army corps until 1941.

The Provost Marshal here at Fort Benning has two roles, according to Maj. David Buzzell, MPA Deputy commander. "One, he is Provost Marshal in the sense that he is the police chief," he said. "Two, as the MPA commander, he provides command and control of the two MP companies on post.

"Our mission is not only to provide law enforcement, but to run a confinement facility for military prisoners as well," Buzzell continued. "Also, we have the responsibility of preparing to go to war.

"We try to reduce crime among the soldier population. Therefore, soldiers can do their jobs without worrying about pilfering, assaults, or being crime victims.

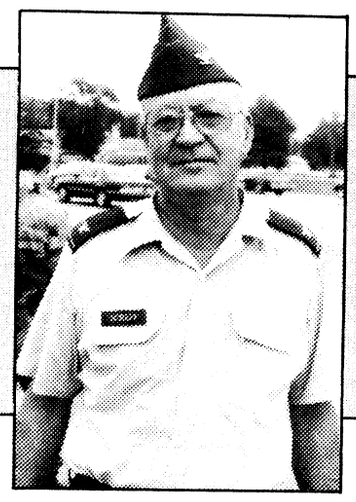
Buzzell said the MPs are always available to protect soldiers, their families and the civilian work force in order to make Fort Benning a safe place to work, live and play.

OPINION

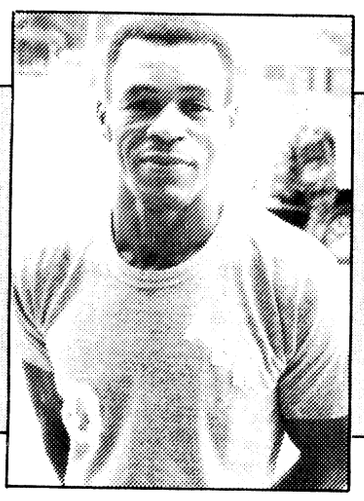
VARIOUS VOICES: What is the best way to get soldiers to donate to CFC?



Capt. Samuel Padgett, Co. A, 2nd Bn, 54th Inf. 2nd ITB — "I think the responsibility to get soldiers to donate lies with the first line supervisor. Supervisors should sit their soldiers down and explain what CFC does, and then they will most likely donate."



Col. Richard Scheff, Military Circuit Judge — "I believe that if you explain the purpose of CFC to the soldiers, you will get the best results. I think understanding is a lot better than arm twisting."



MSgt. William Cox, HQ Co., 1st Bn. 507th PIR — "Point out the importance of the campaign and what it benefits."



Sgt. William Schaper, Co. A, 3rd Bn., 11th Inf. — "I think one needs to explain what CFC is for and that all those organizations really need help to help other people."



SSgt. Donald Moore, Co. C, 2nd Bn. 11th Inf. — "I think that the CFC organizers should pass out a very detailed information paper explaining exactly what CFC is.



SFC Samuel Robinson, A Bat., 2nd Bn., 10 FA — "I think the best way is to thoroughly brief soldiers on the purpose of CFC. When they realize exactly where their money is going, they usually donate."

Snively considers Radon Buster career

Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Rad and I were minding our own business, talking about the care and treatment of lawns for the winter when we overheard the "J" girls in the front office voicing their concerns about Radon poisoning, the latest fad of things to fear to sweep the U.S.

J1 told J2 she is worried because her new home is built on stone. J2 said she is concerned because hers is energy efficient and therefore would trap all those nasty cancer causing gases and zap her even while she tried to call 911 to come out and save her.

Rad, ever the entrepreneur, turned to me, and said, "Clyde, we need to get into the business. We could be 'Rad and Clyde, Radon Busters.'"

"I don't know," I lamented. "I really don't know anything about radon. I don't even know if it's a chemical. If it is, then we're really in trouble cuz that was my worst subject in school."

"That's the point," Rad said gleefully. "The public doesn't know anything about it either, so no matter what we do, it's gotta be right. "We just take a box, put some cotton in it, print some big long words on it with instructions to handle only with rubber gloves, provide a mailing container that we tell them has lead lining, charge $25 for a dollar worth of material and we're in business."

"What do we do with the box when we get it?" I asked, apprehensively. "Oh, we wave some litmus paper over it. If it turns red, we tell them to buy a more expensive test kit and redo it. If it turns blue, we tell them the same thing."

"Rad, you're unscrupulous," I said.

"Hey," he said. "Others are going to be out there doing the same thing, I figure we may as well be the first. Maybe we can even scare the people on post into demanding DEH come out and test their quarters, then we'd bid on the government contract."

"I don't think you'd have much luck there. First, the government quarters aren't energy efficient enough to have to worry about holding in radon gases. Second, I'm sure the government would run a check and see you didn't know a radon from a Greyhound Bus."

"Can't hurt to try," he said. "It's not like we're hurting anyone."

"I disagree," I said. "What happens if a person really does have radon in his home and you tell him he doesn't."

"Okay, you don't like my idea. Maybe you'd like to go into the 'sick barracks syndrome' business with me."

"What's that?" I asked, looking at him suspiciously.

"Well, you see the new barracks are energy efficient. But they also hold in all the germs that soldiers bring in with them and spread around by breathing. So you have a greater chance of spreading disease. What we'll do is offer to drill holes in walls of barracks for soldiers who feel threatened."



"Rad and Clyde Radon Busters"

"Rad," I said. "You need to be put away. You smoke like a chimney yet you're worried about barracks disease. I just hope the Better Business Bureau or the postal service doesn't get wind of some of your schemes. They'd have you locked up for sure. And sometimes I think that's where you belong.

"One good thing about knowing you, it makes me suspicious of anyone who might want to sell me something, especially if it's to help me live longer, more healthfully. And rest assured, I'll most definitely check out anyone who tries to sell me a radon test kit for my home."

The only happy weekend is a safe one

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Columbus Day brings another three-day weekend and signals a special need to be alert when you jump behind the steering wheel of your car.

The only way to have a happy conclusion to this long weekend is to have a safe one.

As we take off to enjoy the weekend, several safety rules need to be firmly planted in our minds' eye, so that Tuesday, we can say it was an enjoyable, safe weekend.

Falling asleep at the wheel can happen to even the well-rested driver because of a phenomenon known as "highway hypnosis."

Highway hypnosis usually is caused by a combination of monotonous scenery and driver boredom. Common culprits include flat stretches of road, the humming of tires on the pavement, the drone of the engine, and the flow of the wind. Sun glare, a warm car interior and a too-full stomach can easily make any driver drowsy and less alert.

This type of fatigue is dangerous because it can affect judgment and the ability to make quick decisions. As a consequence, the driver may ignore or fail to recognize emergency situations, such as the distance needed to stop safely.

There are a few precautions drivers can take to prevent or fend off an attack of highway hypnosis.

Make sure the car is properly ventilated; open a window or set air conditioning controls to keep a comfortably cool interior.

In sunny weather, sunglasses should be worn because glare from the sun can cause drowsiness.

On monotonous stretches of road, drivers should occasionally move their eyes, scanning the road ahead and to the sides. They should also make frequent checks on both the side and rearview mirrors.

Chewing gum, eating candy or drinking a cup of coffee may help keep the driver alert, but drivers should avoid heavy meals and alcoholic beverages.

Stopping periodically on long trips can offset fatigue. A stop of a few minutes every two hours, along with regular stops for food and fuel, will keep drivers alert and get them safely to their destination.

Another danger to watch out for is the weather.

The first drizzle of rain tends to loosen a greasy film of oil, gasoline and rubber on roads, turning them into a skid trap for the unwary. You may need four times the usual distance to stop your car when the roads are wet. So to avoid skidding, keep speed down, accelerate gradually, corner carefully and pump brakes gently. Test brake action now and again to check your traction. Avoid tailgating. Be alert for wet leaves and mud, for sharp turns in the road, and for gusty side winds, which can cause you to lose control of your car.

Finally, a word about drinking and driving. Half of all traffic fatalities occur when drivers mix alcoholic beverages and driving on our highways. We all know that is a volatile combination.

It's worth repeating that friends don't let friends drive drunk. And if we are all to have that safe weekend, we need to put the buddy system into practice. Try using it this weekend, so that at formation Tuesday every soldier is "all present" at morning formation.

Fire Prevention Week begins Sunday

The week of Oct. 9-15, marks this year's Fire Prevention Week. Observed annually by the United States and Canada, Fire Prevention Week always falls during the Sunday through Saturday period that includes Oct. 9. This date is the anniversary of "The Great Chicago Fire of 1871," which killed 250 people and destroyed property totaling 168 million dollars.

I urge all military and civilian personnel to help your fire department during Fire Prevention Week and all year by keeping your homes and your community as safe as possible from the dangers of fire by following the Fire Prevention Week theme, "A Sound We Can Live With — Test Your Detector". It is important that you and your family know and practice how to operate your detector.

The Fort Benning Fire Department has scheduled several events during this week to emphasize the importance of fire prevention to include a display at the Fort Benning Mall, puppet shows at all post schools and "Open House" at all post fire stations.

Remember, keeping the world safe from fire is a shared responsibility. Let's all support our fire prevention program at Fort Benning and help make this a more fire-safe world in which to live.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

The Bayonet

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Benning promotions

USAC Public Affairs Office

The following majors were on the lieutenant colonel promotion list released this week:

Richard R. Babbit, 10th Mtn.
Samuel J. Barlotta, USAIS (RTB)
Lee R. Barnes, 197th Inf. Bde.
Paul J. Burton, 75th Rgr.
Robert M. Butt, USAIS (29th Inf.)
Robert JCook, USAIS (CATD)
Daniel R Fake, USAIS (CATD)
Dykstra J. Heinze, USAIS (OMB)
Frank K Krammer 10th Mtn.
George . Mabry, USAITC
Richard A. Macaulay, USAIS (DOTD)
William M. McDaniel, USAIS (CATD)
Michael R. Quirk, USAIS (CATD)
KennethW. Stauss 75th Rgr.
ThomasW. Suitt, USAIS (29th Inf.)
ThomasR. Turner, 3/75th Rgr.
GregoryC. Vogel, 10th Mtn.
RichardL. Wampler, USAIS (DCD)
RobertE. Watson, USARSA

Woman rewarded for her honesty

She found $2,700 and returned it

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

People say, "honesty is the best policy," but when you have $2,700 in cash staring you right in the face, it can be tough to decide what to do with it.

It wasn't a tough decision for a maid who works at Olson Hall.

Anna Henry found $2,700 while cleaning a room in her section. As soon as she found it, she didn't bat an eye. She picked up the money and took it immediately to her supervisor.

According to Henry, she found the money in the closet.

"I was cleaning out the closet when I found an old pair of blue jeans," she said. "Finding discarded clothing in the checkouts is not unusual, but I always check the pockets to make sure that person hasn't left anything. That is where I found the money."

Henry said it didn't even cross her mind to keep the money. "All I could think of was getting the money to my supervisor as soon as possible," she said.

Shortly after she turned the money in, the man who had left it came to claim it. He thanked Henry and left Fort Benning.

Dean Metsinger, head of the housekeeping staff felt Henry deserved more than just a thank you and recommended her for a $250 incentive award.

"She is an outstanding worker," Metsinger said. "Turning in that amount of money takes a certain kind of person, and I thought she should be justly rewarded."



Ann M. McDonald

Col. Robert Hatch gives Annie Henry a check for $250, an incentive award for her honesty in turning in $2,700 she found.

Reward offered for murderer

USAITC

A grop of businessmen in the Colmbus area have establishd a reward fund for any inormation leading to the arrst of the person who shot Bnjamin Thomas Siegfried Jly 31, at the Spectrum Store n Manchester Expressway ir Columbus, Ga. Benjamin Tomas Siegfried, 22, son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. R.S. Siegfried worked at the Spectrum Stre while attending Columbu College. Siegfried was woring on the evening of July 31, when an armed robber entered the store, shot Siegfried, and stole the cash register from the store. Siegfried only lived a few days after the accident.

If you have any questions regarding this reward fund, please call any of the following individuals: Sidney Davis, 324-4792; Guy A. Smith, 571-6111; R.W. Garner, 322-7748 or Robert Williamson, 327-4326. Any information you may have concerning this incident will be greatly appreciated.

FAME

——Continued from A-1——

be induced at a later date.

Gen. axwell R. Thurman, commander of the Training and octrine Command (TRADC), initiated the concept of he Hall of Fame. In opening remarks, Thurman said, "he role of USARSA is quite penomenal. Since its inceptin in 1946, more than 50,000 oldiers representing 22 Latin American countries have ttended the School's myria of courses from the Rang Course to the Commandand General Staff College.

"The graduates who are being recognized here today have distinguished themselves in service to their countries, and they have created a lasting legacy to great leaders and serve as a source of inspiration to future ones. Each honoree is a fitting example of all the School of the Americas represents."

The USARSA Hall of Fame induction criteria is based on the one for the Command and General Staff College Allied Hall of Fame at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. with the exception that USARSA may induct prominent civilians.

Holiday schedule

Holiday schedule

Food Service & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m.-midnight
Sand Hill PX	noon-8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
1st Division Road Snack Bar	closed

Clubs & Package Stores

Officers' Club	closed
Club 22-100	4:30-11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	3-11 p.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
PBB #1	closed
Annex #2	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Sand Hill Club	4-11 p.m.

Recreation Centers & Craft Shops

Arts & Crafts	closed
Foxhole Recreation Center	closed
Harmony Church Recreation Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITT	closed

Service Stations & Auto Maintenance

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Filling Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	closed
Main Post Auto Shop	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post and Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

Fitness & Sports

Audie Murphy Gym	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gym	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
O'Club Family Fitness Center	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
O'Club Tennis	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Santiago Gym	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	noon.-11 p.m.

Pools

Briant Wells Indoor Pool	11 a.m.-5 p.m.

Miscellaneous

ACS	closed
Equipment Check-Out Center	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Clothing Sales	10 a.m.-4 p.m.
CDS	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Laundry Dry Cleaning	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Reception Station	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-9 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	7 a.m.-7 p.m
U-Do-It	closed Saturday and Monday
YA	closed

Trash collection: Trash will be collected Monday in Family Housing areas and at buildings scheduled for Monday collection.

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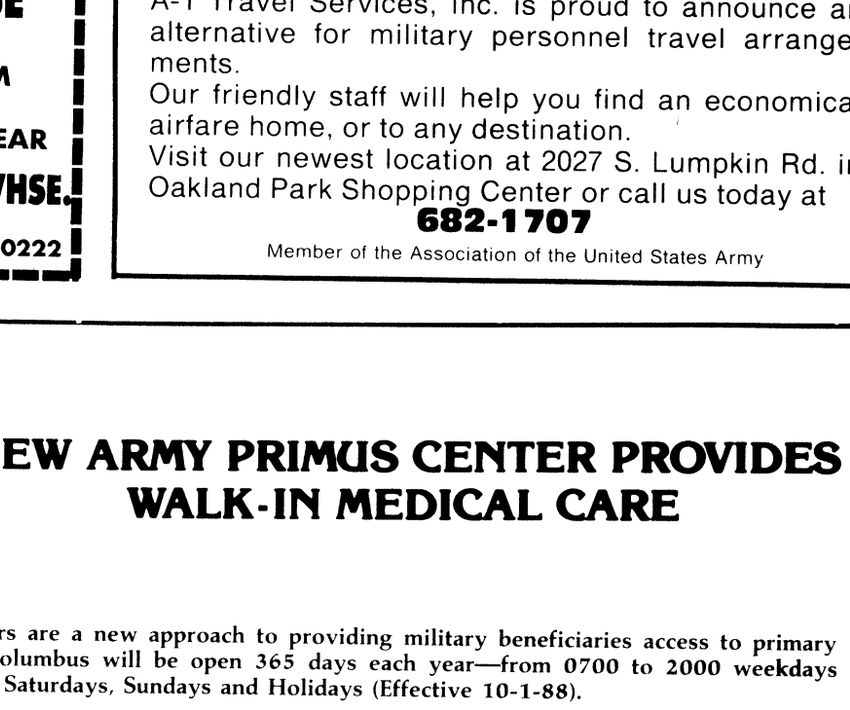
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Combined Federal Campaign gets underway at Fort Benning

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"We have two months to complete this project, but that much time isn't necessary, let's meet our goal and move on to the next project," Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire said during the 1989 Chattahoochee Valley Combined Federal Campaign Kickoff Breakfast last week.

He reminded soldiers that they are part of the Chattahoochee Valley community while they are stationed in this area, and they should support the community to the best of their ability.

This community is what CFC is all about, for this is the federal employees contribution to the United Way Campaign, a non-profit organization that helps people who can't help themselves.

Post CFC project officer, Maj. William Sitler, said that undesignated post monies collected will go directly into the Chattahoochee Valley United Way Fund.

He said an allocations committee votes on where the money will go. Included on that committee is a post representative, which gives Fort Benning an active voice in the distribution of the undesignated funds.

Just giving a set amount to CFC is the easiest way to donate and selecting a particular organization is one of the best things about the campaign.

"Soldiers get to decide exactly where they want their money to go," Sitler said. "There are many organizations to choose from including organizations from Fort Benning as well as the surrounding community."

He said that unit key persons have a list of organizations United Way supports and respective codes that should be entered on the donation form.

Sitler added that key persons should urge soldiers to give to something to CFC but to give within their means.

"CFC is a very worthy charity," he said. "It supports everything from children's homes to battered wives' shelters and everything in between."

"However," he said, "all of these organizations that help the needy can't do it if they don't receive money from CFC; and they can't receive anything if soldiers and civilians do not contribute.

Once a contribution is made, it is given to your unit key person who will, in turn, bring it to the post central CFC office located upstairs in the 1st Union Bank. Vickie Ciccolella and Sammie Herring, head that portion of the operation, and they will tabulate donations and enter it into the account.

"To expedite the procedure, please have an accurate account of the funds and monies collected," Ciccolella said.

If there are any questions, call 545-4937.



Ann M. McDonald

Susan Frizzo (l), Lee Matthews, Lindruss, Carol Feliciano, Sammie Herring and Ellen Hagan stuff envelopes for the Combined Federal Campaign as Vickie Ciccolella stands by to lend a hand.

Contributions may be designated locally

The Combined Federal Campaign is already underway at Fort Benning. While some soldiers give to the same charity year after year, others have a hard time choosing an agency. Many people don't realize that their donations can go to agencies right here. These donations go toward making Fort Benning agencies even more responsive to the needs of soldiers and their families. Agencies such as Red Cross and ACS and many others spend thousands of dollars to assist soldiers.

Local Agencies

United Way 0900
Community Activities Association 0901
Youth Activities 0902
Battered Spouse Shelter Fort Benning 0903
Army Community Services 0904
Child Development Services 0905
Chaplains' Outreach Program 0906
Community Life Program 0907
Volunteer Resource Center 0908
Dental Health Program 0909
American Red Cross, Fort Benning 0910
Easter Seals Center, Columbus 0911
Easter Seal Society Inc., Alabama 0912
Family Counseling Center 0913
Food Bank 00914
Girls Club, North Columbus 0915
Girls' Club of Phenix City 0916
Girls' Club of Phenix/Russell 0917
Girls' Club, South Columbus 0918
Girls Scouts, Concharty 0919
Goodwill Industries 0920
Hospice 0921
Alliance for Battered Women, Columbus 0922
American Social Health Association 0923
Boys' Club of East Columbus 0924
Boys' Club, North Banch 0925
Boys' Club, South Banch 0926
Boys' Club of Pheni City 0927
Boys' Club, Phenix/Russell 0928
Boy Scouts, Chttahoochee Council 0929
Columbus Developrental Center 0930
Community Activitis Association 0931
Community Center 0932
Contact 0933
Information and Referral (I&R) 0934
Listening Eyes Schoo 0935
Mental Health Association of Russell County 0936
"Pals", Family Counsing Center 0937
American Red Cross Muscogee County 0938
American Red Cross, Russell County 0939
Salvation Army 0940
Shepherd Home, Anne Elizabeth 0941
Stewart Community Hore 0942
Urban League 0943
USO 0944
YMCA, Downtown 0945
YMCA, Northeast Branch 0946
YMCA, A.J. McClung Banch 0947

Local Unaffiliated Voluntary Agencies
National Foundation or Cancer Research 1000
Southeastern Legal Fondation Inc. 1001

NEW BONUSES **NEED CASH TODAY?** NEW BONUSES

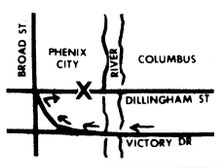
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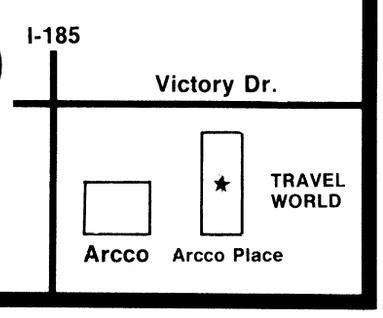
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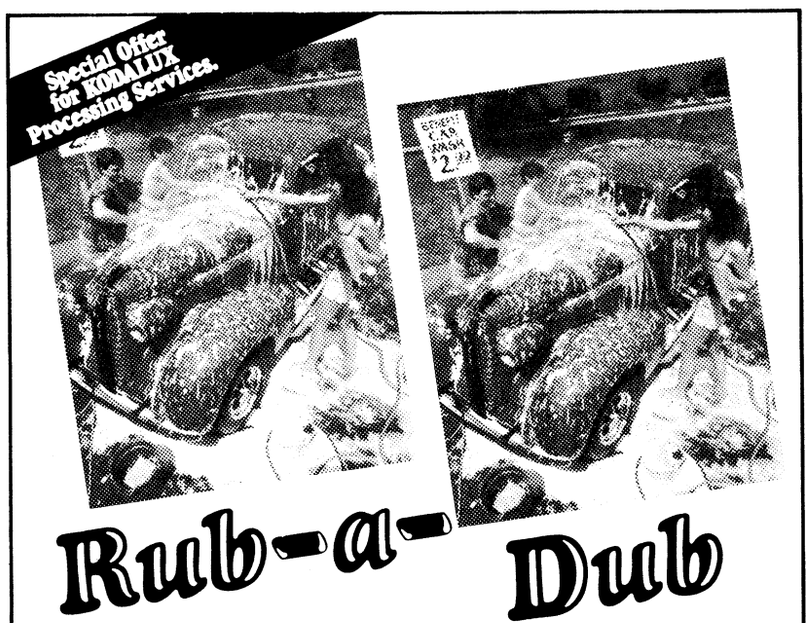
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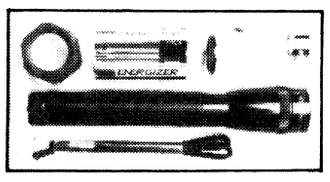
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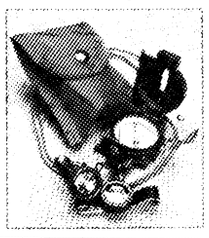
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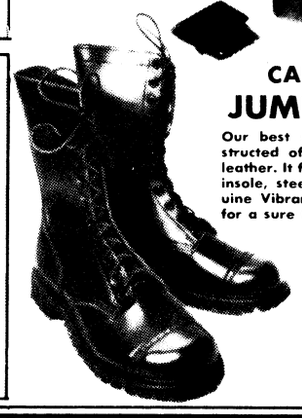
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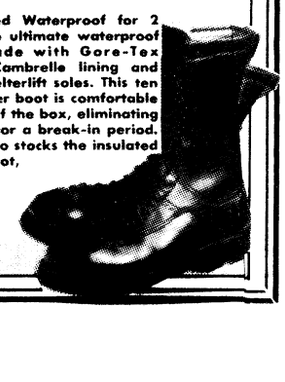


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Agatha H. James

Anne Palastra discusses Army life and the role of military wives with seminar participants.

Mrs. Palastra speaks on Army life

Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Anne Palastra, wife of Gen. Joseph T. Palastra, Forces Command commander at Fort McPherson, was the guest speaker Sept. 30 at the final session of a week-long personal growth seminar sponsored by Leadership Seminars. Palastra's speech, "What a Way of Life," examined past and present Army customs and military wives' roles.

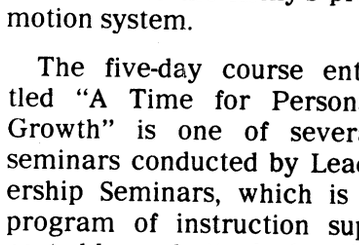
Palastra said, "I've been in the Army for 51 years. I've been an Army wife for almost 30 years, and I was an Army brat for 21 years."

She reminded the participants, "Sometimes you may feel that since your husband is in the Army, you're in the Army, too. But, remember, you don't have rank."

Palastra's speech was a collection of personal stories and tidbits about Army life. Topics ranged from social courtesies to the Army's promotion system.

The five-day course entitled "A Time for Personal Growth" is one of several seminars conducted by Leadership Seminars, which is a program of instruction supported by and attached to the 1st Bn., 11th Inf., USAIS. Created for company-level commanders' spouses, Leadership Seminars' courses are designed especially for the IOAC students' wives. The program teaches skills and techniques for enhancing leadership and communication abilities.

The standard course includes a personality inventory and a five-day leadership program covering group behavior and development, interpersonal relationships and basic communications skills (verbal, non-verbal and active listening).



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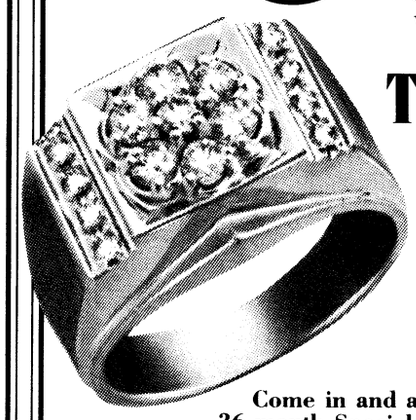
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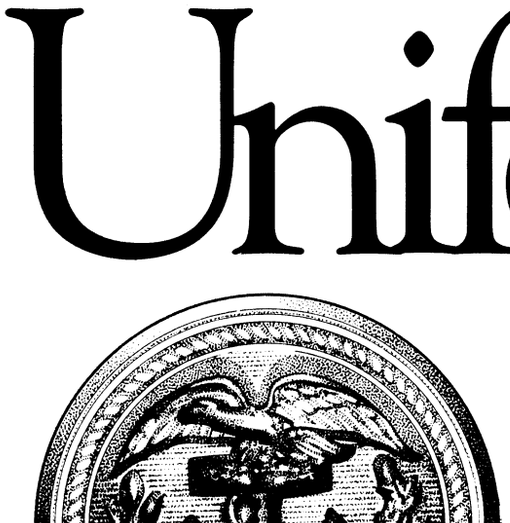
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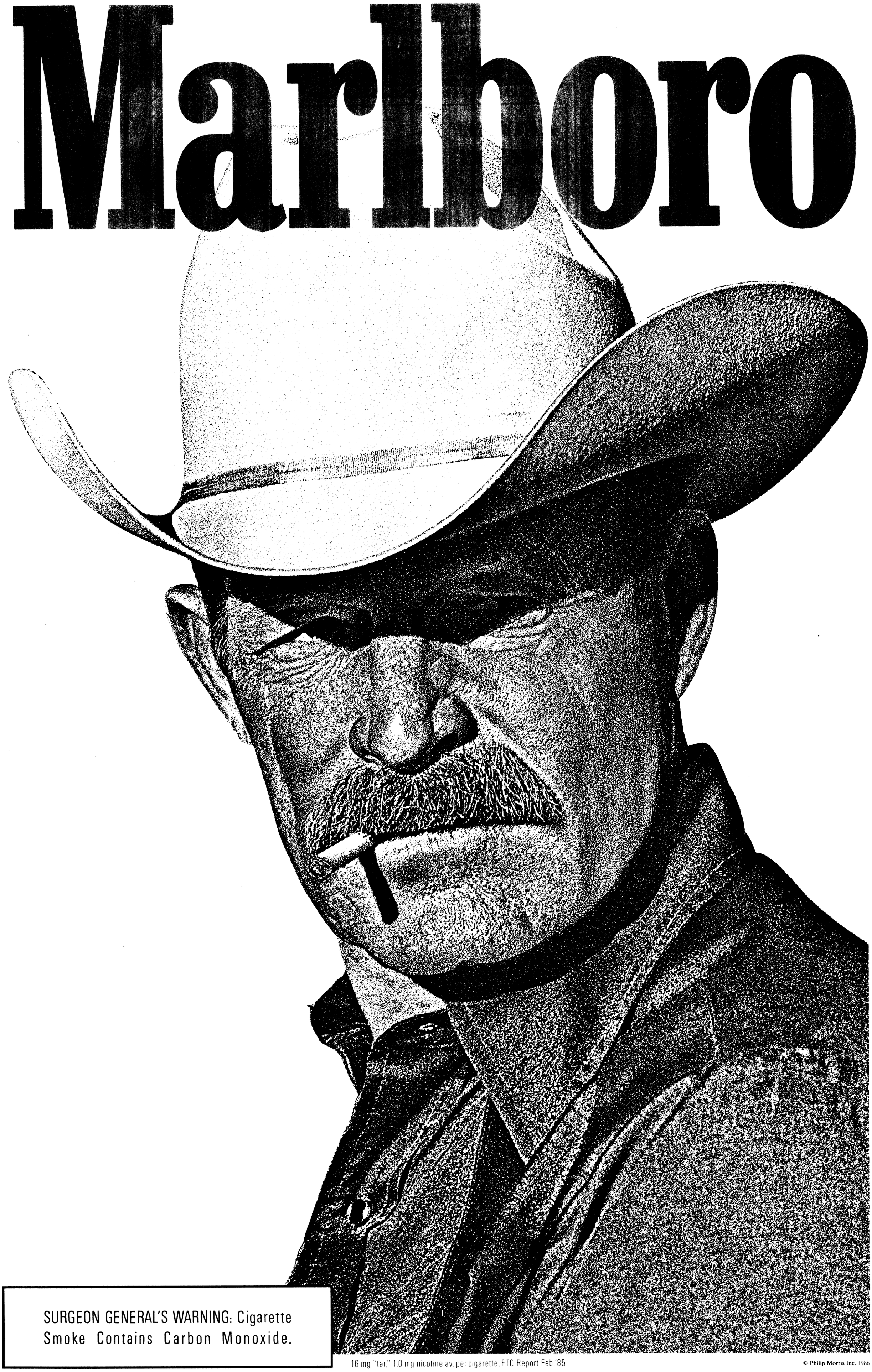
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NCO, Soldier of Year share a common pride

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Although their military specialties and positions are different, Spec. Angelia Pacheco and SSgt. Mark Sheehan have a lot more in common than people would think.

For one, they respectively, have been named the U.S. Army Infantry Center Soldier and Noncommissioned Officer of the Year. But, that is not all they have in common they both share a love for the military as well as a desire to excel in all areas.

Pacheco, who hails from DeRidder, La., started her career as a soldier in the National Guard and switched to active duty after attending basic training.

"I found I really enjoyed the physical challenges and the discipline in the Army," Pacheco said, "and the education benefits and job security added to my decision to go active duty."

Although Pacheco was initially slated to go into an administration specialty, when she made the switch to active status, one of the MOSs they offered her was 88M — a truck driver.

Pacheco chose to accept that MOS, attended the course and was assigned to the Infantry Training Center as a courier and distribution specialist.

Once she settled into her position, her supervisors recognized Pacheco's administrative skills and assigned additional duties.

Pacheco said she enjoys her position because she has access to all the Field Manuals and Army Regulations, which she reads to keep up to date on Army matters.

She said her knowledge of the manuals is one of the reasons she was selected as Soldier of the Year.

"I don't read the FMs and ARs only when I am preparing for a board," Pacheco said. "I try to know everything so I have a better grasp on the Army, which makes me the best soldier I can be."

Recently her desire to be the best led her to attend Airborne School where she pursued and conquered the challenge of earning those silver wings.

"If there is a school available, I would like to attend it," she said.

In the future, she said she would like to attend flight school or learn a different language.

During her free time Pacheco enjoys athletic activities and especially likes playing intramural sports. "When they let me play," she said and laughed.

But no matter whether she's on or off duty, she said she feels the need to set a good example for Fort Benning.

"I felt that way even before I was named Soldier of the Year," Pacheco said, "but, I do feel a little more responsible now. I'm proud to be soldier; and I feel there is a place for women in this Army," she said. "As a matter of fact, the best compliment I have ever received is that I am infantry at heart.

NCO of the Year

Infantry, or more specifically, Ranger is the specialty of the NCO of the Year, SSgt. Mark Sheehan.

Sheehan, who is currently assigned to the Ranger Training Brigade, entered the Army after reading an article in Soldier of Fortune.

"I read a story about Rangers and it sounded so interesting and challenging that it sparked an interest," he said. "So I went down to the recruiters and signed up for the Infantry."

That was in the spring of 1983. He came to Fort Benning to attend basic training, advanced individual training, and airborne school.

He then was assigned to Fort Carson, Colo., spent some time in a line unit there, and came back to Fort Benning to attend Ranger School and attain his ultimate goal of being assigned to a ranger battalion.

While at 3rd Ranger Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment, Sheehan excelled in his chosen field.

"I attended BNCOC, Scout Swimmer, OPFOR Weapons Course, HALO and Jumpmaster School," Sheehan said. "I like knowing as much as possible about my position."

But above all that, Sheehan just enjoys being in the Army.

"I like being able to go to work and not feel like I'm doing a job," he said. "I guess to coin a phrase, it really isn't a job, it is an adventure."

As for being the best NCO on post, Sheehan doesn't agree, "I don't feel like I am the best," he said. "There are areas I could improve in. I just happened to be better than anyone else attending the board on that day," he said, "and I had a lot of support from my NCOIC, SFC Theodore Scott, and CSM Frederick Weekley."

Obviously the support of his chain command did not go unrewarded, for now they have the prestige of having one of Benning's finest under them.

Sheehan said that now the board is over, he will pursue his education and aim for Officers Candidate School.

In his free time, he enjoys sky-diving, bicycling and spending time with his wife Marianne.

With all that on his schedule, Sheehan still managed to squeeze in some time to train the post's top soldier to rappel. Pacheco, who met Sheehan after it was announced she was soldier of the year, expressed the desire to learn the skill, and Sheehan, who is always prepared to train an eager soldier, complied.



Ann M. McDonald

Spec. Angelia Pacheco looks to SSgt. Mark Sheehan for the go ahead to rappel off the tower.

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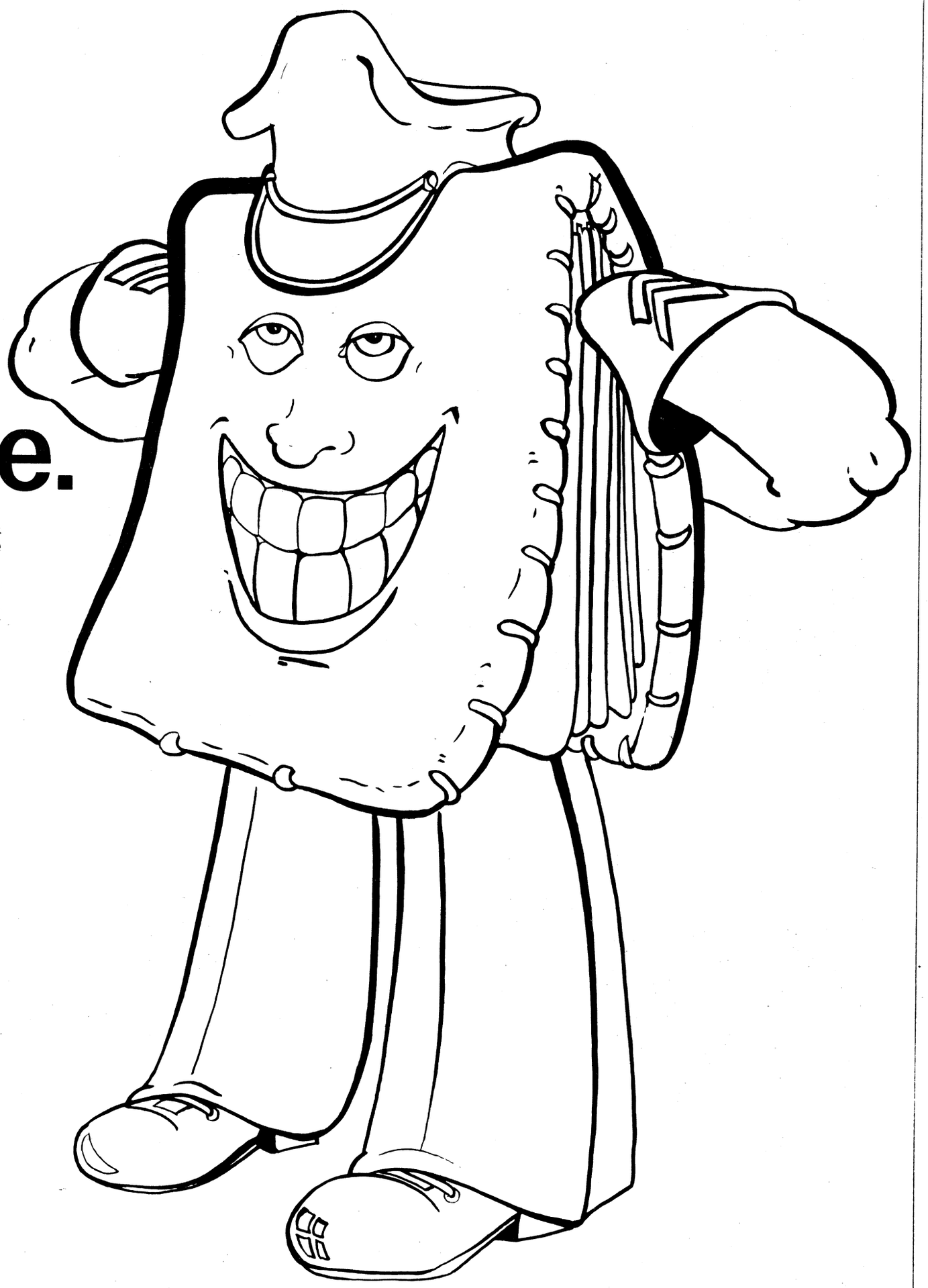
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

FMEAC: The Family Member Employment Assistance Center will conduct a beginner and intermediate typing class beginning Wednesday. These classes are free and will be held in the ACS Building, building 2640, Soldiers' Plaza. These are open to family members of active duty, retirees, reserve components and civil service employees.

Classes will be held Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. for beginners and 12:30-2:30 for intermediate. Actual class time will total 50 hours. Reservations can be made by calling FMEAC, 545-5340/5176.

■

Babysitting Course: The American Red Cross is offering a Babysitting Course Wednesday and Oct. 26, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Main Office. For more information or to register, call 545-5194.

■

Bread making: Holiday cooking is just around the corner. "C'est tres bien" speaks well for homemade French bread, good in any language. Marianne Tennant will teach this popular class at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Nov. 9, 6-8:30 p.m. The supplies for four loaves of bread will be included in the $7 fee. Registration at the Recreation Center must be completed by Nov. 6. With enrollment limited, please sign up early. For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon, 544-3079/1721.

■

Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center

"First Aid and CPR for Children (ages 9-12)," will be held Saturday, 9 a.m.-noon. Fee is $5. Enrollment is limited.

"How to Start a Business and Survive I," will be held Monday and Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m. Fee is $35.

"How to Start a Business and Survive II," will be held Wednesday and Thursday, 7-9:30 p.m. Fee is $35.

For more information on classes scheduled at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center, call 568-2023.

CLUBS

Seafood buffet: A seafood buffet is featured tonight, 7-10 p.m. in the Supper Club. The buffet will be accompanied by easy listening piano music. This event may be offered on a regular basis depending on how it is supported. Cost is $9.75 for members and their bona fide guests and $12.75 for non-members. Reservations are suggested and may be made on the quarter hour from 7-10 p.m. by calling 682-0640. The Lexington Room will be closed for this event. (MWR)

■

Membership Appreciation Night: This event is scheduled Saturday, 8 p.m.-2 a.m. in the Lexington Room. This event will feature a Cajun Buffet with the "Cuisine of the Bayou." Cost is $5.95 for members and $7.95 for non-members. (MWR)

COLUMBUS DAY

Vehicle Safety Inspection: The Fort Benning Auto Crafts Center is providing a pre-holiday vehicle safety inspection class today, 1-4 p.m. Also, a preventive maintenance class is scheduled for 1-2 p.m. the same day. Call the Main Post Auto Crafts Shop, 545-2337 for more information. (MWR)

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida will hold their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12 and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala.

Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978. Chapters of the VVA have been established in Huntsville, Decatur, Montgomery/Maxwell-Gunter Air Force Bases, Ozark/Fort Rucker and Dothan in Alabama and Marietta and Carrollton in Georgia.

Information on the regional convention may be obtained by calling the convention coordinator at (205) 794-9680 or (205) 792-2868 or by writing to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, AL 36302.

ENTERTAINMENT

Oktoberfest: The Fort Benning Officers' Club presents what promises to be a grand and fun affair Oct. 15., 7 p.m. This will be a festive old country affair and will include a bountiful buffet of schnitzel, sauerbraten, bratwurst and knockwurst (choice of two). Entertainment will be provided by the Alpine band and the club decor will add to the flavor of the occasion. Atlanta Falcon tickets will be provided as door prizes, and a free memento beer mug will be given to each couple present. Tickets are $11 and may be purchased from representatives of the 36th Engineer Group or the cashier's cage. Call 682-0640 for more information. (MWR)

■

Franklin D. Roosevelt Octoberfest: Plan to visit Franklin D. Roosevelt State Part Oct. 22 for their annual Pine Mountain Octoberfest. Special activities include square dancing, outdoor craft demonstrations, hay rides, craft activities and fascinating big band music of the Banker Brothers and the Southern Aires.

The Banker Brothers and the Southern Aires will offer their renditions of "In the Mood," "Tuxedo Junction," "One O'Clock Jump," "Misti," and the themes of "Pink Panther" and "Peter Gunn." The big band performance will begin at 8 p.m. at the outdoor amphitheatre.

All activities are free and open to the public. Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park is located five miles southeast of Pine Mountain on Georgia 190. For more information, call the park office, (404) 663-4858.

■

Columbus Museum: The Columbus Museum will sponsor a day trip to the newly opened Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts Nov. 3. The cost is $35 for Museum members and $45 for non-members. The fee includes transportation, lunch and visits to two additional Montgomery attractions. To make reservations, contact the Columbus Museum at 322-0400.

■

Awards banquet: The Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped announces the 1988 Mayor's Awards Banquet to be held today, 7 p.m. at the Iron Works Trade and Convention Center. Keynote speaker will be the Honorable Max Cleland, Georgia's Secretary of State. Awards will be presented by Ms. Wheelchair America, Jewel Massey. Dinner will be followed by a concert by Terri Gibs. The banquet is a culmination of the "National Employ the Handicapped Week." Admission is $15 per person with proceeds going to benefit the handicapped community.

■

Big Pig Jig: The seventh annual Slosheye Trail "Big Pig Jig Review" is scheduled to begin with a parade Saturday, 11 a.m. at the Dooly County High School parking lot, located north of Vienna on Highway 41. The line-up will begin at 10 a.m. Don't forget the Hog Jog (5k run) originating at 8 a.m. at the high school parking lot, or the entertainment and activities at the Big Pig Jig all day.

FLEA MARKET

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: Don't miss the opportunity to make some extra cash by attending the Indoor Flea Market at Kelley Hill Recreation Center Oct. 15, 2-6 p.m. Tables are available for $5 and $10. Please make your reservations in advance. Food and soft drinks will be available for sale. Make plans now to clean out your storerooms and make all that surplus worth something. For more information, call Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Wednesday through Saturday, after noon, 544-1721/3029.

■

Flea Market: A flea market is held every first and third Saturday of the month from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop.

ITT

Auburn Football Tickets: The ITT Office is currently offering selected Auburn football tickets. Also, this office offers discount movie tickets, Disney Land Packets and much, much more. (MWR)

■

Military Lodging Rates: The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

This is a special offer that is sure to appeal to anyone who's ever arrived with their family at a duty station only to find government quarters were not available. To begin with, the soldier has to bear the expense for a commercial hotel. Then, because they're new to the area, it's hard to find a good hotel, let alone one with reasonable rates.

Don't take chances, ITT can tell which hotels are available, whether they have laundry facilities, baby-sitting services, a swimming pool, fitness center and so forth. Of course, the best part is you will not have to pay full price.

If you plan to travel on vacation or just want to get away for the weekend, remember to book discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. The same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT office, 545-7535/4155 for lodging reservations. (MWR)

LECTURES

Women's Health Night: The OB/GYN and Family Practice Department at Martin Army Community Hospital announces "Women's Health Night," a monthly lecture series for women about women's health issues. All women, active duty, retire and family members are invited to attend. Time for discussion, questions and answers, 7-8:30 p.m., 2nd Floor, Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital, scheduled for the third Thursday of each month (none in December).

The first lecture will be presented by Dr. Gary David on estrogen replacement therapy, Oct. 20

For more information, call Maj. King-Pugh, OB/GYN Clinic, 544-1209.

MEETINGS

Volunteer Orientation: American Red Cross is having a Volunteer Orientation Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital, 2nd Floor. For more information, call 545-5194. The next volunteer orientation is scheduled for December.

■

American Society of Military Comptrollers: The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers will hold it's monthly luncheon meeting Oct. 19 at the Main Post NCO Club. The program subject is "FORSCOM Status Report —Where We Are and Where We are Going," and will be presented by William W. Wilkinson, deputy director of Resource Management, U.S. Army Forces Command. Luncheon seating will begin at 11:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling 545-4770/7612 before noon Wednesday. Cost of the luncheon is $4.25.

■

Lupus Foundation Mini-Conference: The Lupus Foundation of Columbus and the Continuing Education Division of Columbus College are co-sponsoring a mini-conference, "Understanding Lupus," Thursday and Friday featuring several medical experts to help educate the community about Lupus. For more information, call 568-2023.

■

Bosom Buddies: A support group for women with breast cancer or breast problems, "Bosom Buddies," will meet Tuesday, 7 p.m. at Doctors Hospital Classroom. Everyone is invited to attend.

■

La Leche League: Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning La Leche League. The next meeting is Thursday, 10 a.m. at 640 Gibson Drive, Fort Benning. Nursing babies are welcome. The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the manual "The Womanly Art of Breastfeeding." The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breastfeeding. For more information, call 322-3644.

MISCELLANEOUS

Yard of the Quarter: Fort Benning's DPCA, Community Life Office will conduct its quarterly selection for Yard of the Quarter Oct. 14, 9 a.m. Selection criteria will be accomplished using the checklist listed in USAIC Regulation 210-12. Community residents are encouraged to contact their respective Community Life Center NCOIC.

■

Open House: Santa's Castle is sponsoring an Open House for first sergeants, commanders, chapel representatives and ACS Budget Counselors Oct. 19. The purpose of the Open House is to provide information on selection of recipients of Christmas toys.

■

Military Retiree Open House: A Military Retiree Open House is scheduled for Nov. 3, 4 and 5. Activities will include a golf tournament, Rangers-In-Action, live-fire demonstrations, police dog show, helicopter rappelling demonstration, dinner dance, county fair activities and all-you-can-eat barbecue. Special guests include retired Lt. Gen. John "Bruce" Blount, Army Chief of Staff Ret Council and retired Brig. Gen. Robert L. Scott Jr., author of "God is My Co-Pilot." Scott is planning an autographing session for his new book, "The Day I Owned the Sky." A special attraction is an open-to-all job fair. For more information, call 545-5369/2715.

■

Art Auction: Spencer High School is sponsoring an Art Auction by Patrician Galleries, Inc. at Spencer High School, 4340 Victory Drive Oct. 14. Preview is 6-7:30 p.m. The auction starts promptly at 7:30 p.m. Stand-up sale is scheduled for Oct. 15, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited. There will be hourly door prizes. Featured artists are: Chagall, Mirro, Dali, Rockwell, Kelly, Wooster Scott and Boulanger.

Former students of Yokota High: The Yokota High School Alumni Organization has begun a search for members of the Class of 1981 as well as others who attended YHS at Yokota Air Base, Japan. If you know of anyone who may be interested in attending a reunion, please pass along this information, contact the YHS Alumni Organization. Anyone who attended YHS will be welcomed at the reunion. For more information, write Debbie Ball at 1025 Tallassee Road., Wetumpka, Ala. 36092, or call (205) 567-6482.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCOW Activities

For more information on any of the activities listed below, call S. Turner, 689-4312 or M. Greene, 682-9733:

Chattahoochee Valley Fair: The NCO Wives' Club will have a food booth at the Chattahoochee Valley Fair Oct. 8-15. Please come by and support the NCO Wives' Club.

Membership Sign-up Drive: An NCOW membership drive will take place Oct. 14, 4 p.m. at 1 p.m. the Main NCO Club

Business Meeting: There will be an NCOW business meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m., in Building 2422, located near Lawson Airfield.

Sign-up and Welcome Aboard Coffee: The NCOW is having a Sign-up and Welcome Aboard Coffee at CSM and Mrs. Cobb's home, 200 Baltzella Street, Oct. 19, 9:30-11:30 a.m. All NCO wives are invited to attend. Free babysitting is provided.

NCOW Fall Fashion Show and Dance: The NCOW invites everyone to visit their Fall Fashion Show and Dance Oct. 22, 8 p.m., at the Main NCO Club. Admission is $6 in advance, $7 at the door.

■

Officers Wives' Club

Luncheon: The October OWC Luncheon is scheduled for Oct. 19 at the Officers' Club. The guest speaker is from Williams Beauty Salon, "The Total Makeover." Fashions are provided by Ken and Co. Sherry hour starts at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling the following: A-H, Amanda Thornton, 682-0210; I-P, Peg Tesdahl, 687-0068; Q-Z, Beth Roberts, 689-5860; Spanish speaking, Kathi Schultz, 682-2728; or call Caroline East at 687-5727. Reservations must be made by Oct. 14.

Art Auction: The Officers Wives' Club Art Auction by Patrician Art Gallery will take place Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Officers' Club. The club is having Shrimp-A-Peel that night for those wishing to have dinner before the auction. For more information, call Kathly Moloney, 561-3808.

OWC School of Dance: The following classes are offered to all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate — John Touchton 1-582-3117
Maria's Battle of the Bulge — Maria Ratio 687-2616
Aerobics Plus Body Shaping — Dana Lyons 687-2366

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BIRTHS

Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Patricia Naomi Stangler - Born Sept. 11 to Spec. Patrick A. and Felisa C. Stangler.

Santita Chanel Simms - Born Sept. 21 to Spec. Dwayne L. and Charlotte F. Simms.

Sydney Rae Cobb - Born Sept. 22 to 2nd Lt. John R. and Lisa W. Cobb.

Brittney Nicole Gray - Born Sept. 22 to Mathew Jr. and Spec. Tracey D. Gray.

Jessica Ruth Heller - Born Sept. 22 to SFC Daniel M. and Sgt. Janet J. Heller.

Deena Louise Brabant - Born Sept. 23 to Sgt. Edward D. and Kum S. Brabant.

Cassandra Denice Williams - Born Sept. 23 to Sgt. Walter L. and Particia A. Williams.

Rachel Nicole Kelly - Born Sept. 24 to Capt. James and Suzanne Kelly.

LaSandra Devette King - Born Sept. 25 to Spec. David and Sandra King.

Christina Ann Staller - Born Sept. 25 to Spec. Douglas J. and Ruth A. Staller.

Jacqueline Krystal Stanley - Born Sept. 25 to Sgt. Mark W. and Doris A. Stanley.

Megan Jean Bechtel - Born Sept. 26 to CWO 2 Mark S. and Christine Bechtel.

Ashley Rena Bramlett - Born Sept. 27 to Sgt. David and Benita Bramlett.

Sarah Elizabeth Stone - Born Sept. 27 to PFC Andrew R. and Mamie E. Stone.

BOYS

Eric Spencer Hall - Born Sept. 20 to Spec. Kevin D. and Carole L. Hall.

Sean Patrick Robinson - Born Sept. 20 to 1st Sgt. Robert A. and Francella M. Robinson.

William David Chappell - Born Sept. 21 to Capt. Allen and Joi Chappell.

Tony E. Calloway Jr. - Born Sept. 22 to Capt. Tony E. and Avia P. Calloway.

Christopher Ryan Rader - Born Sept. 22 to Pvt. Scott A. and Kristine L. Rader.

Eric Kyle Tow - Born Sept. 23 to Spec. Ron E. and Kim R. Tow.

Raphael Lionel Mobley - Born Sept. 24 to Spec. Timothy E. and Vera Mobley.

Matthew Craig Hipps - Born Sept. 25 to Sgt. Gregory C. and 1st Lt. Angela L. Hipps.

Christopher Graham Kimball - Born Sept. 25 to Spec. Russell and Barbra Kimball.

Kent O'Lee McCarthy Jr. - Born Sept. 25 to Spec. Kent O. and Frankie E. McCarthy.

Daniel Robert Bross Jr. - Born Sept. 26 to Spec. Daniel R. and Karen S. Bross.

Manuel Alejandro Vazquez - Born Sept. 27 to Capt. Jesus E. and Maria T. Vazquez.

SPIRITUAL

Choir gives time to Oak Manor

1st ITB Chapel

Scripture says, "Be doers of the Word, and not hearers only." (James 1:22) The 2nd Battalion, 58th Infantry Patriots Marching Notes Choir knows how to put faith into action.

The residents of the Oak Manor Rest Home, Columbus, Ga., recently were given a special gift when the 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Choir presented a program of songs, testimony, and Bible readings.

Carolyn Hilligoss directed the choir and designed the program, which was especially suited to meet the needs of the rest home residents.

Chap. (Capt.) Robert Reese, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Bn Chaplain, states that a major emphasis of our Chapel Program has been to encourage faith to be reflected in attitudes, actions, and lifestyles. The choir's visit to Oak Manor was a way these soldiers could share with others the hope and joy God has given them; an opportunity for them to be doers of the Word, and not hearers only.



U.S. Army photo

A member of the 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Patriots Marching Notes Choir lends a hand to an Oak Manor Rest Home resident during the choir's participation in the Chapel Program.

SACS team lauds post schools

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The Fort Benning Schools have been accredited for a number of years by the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools (SACS).

Recently, Fort Benning educators and parents hosted a team of 25 educators who came to serve as a SACS committee to validate the Fort Benning Schools' self-study. The self-study is required periodically of each school system that maintains SACS accreditation; it focuses on school programs, facilities, personnel, community involvement, student services, and all aspects of the daily operation of the school system.

Dr. Mary Creamer, the SACS team chairperson, gave an overview of committee findings, which lauded many of the Fort Benning programs and made recommendations for future growth.

Fort Benning educators look forward to receiving a written report from the SACS committee.

Christmas Mail Call gets underway

Military Mail Call

The 1988 Christmas Mail Call is now underway!

Smiles were the order of the day last year as Christmas greetings arrived from school children, high school and college students, retirees, veterans auxiliaries, churches . . . from Americans of just about every walk of life.

Though the mail came from every part of the country, "Mail Call" was the common denominator. The cards and letters were sent to hundreds of military units and activities all across the U.S. and around the world by the Christmas Mail Call program of Military Mail Call, a nonprofit activity now headquartered in Columbus, helping to put a cheer into the Christmas Season for more than 100,000 of our servicemen and women.

Letters from a couple of Air Force chaplains portray the good results: From a base in the U.S., "Received. . .letters from your organization (and) took them to a security police squadron that had to pull guard duty on Christmas Eve and Christmas Day. I also took apples, oranges, cookies, and hot apple cider. The troops went for the mail before the food."

After reading an article in the Air Force Times, a chaplain overseas requested mail for his command. He later wrote, "I would like to express our gratitude. . .for spreading so much Christmas joy. When I wrote to you last November, I did not know what I could expect. You more than surpassed my hopes and desires. The people who participated in your program brought much happiness to the Air Force and Army personnel stationed here. You helped to bring a little piece of home. . . You will be in our prayers for the work that you have done. . ."

Fort Campbell, Ky., was not only the leading military installation, thanks to the hard work of Fort Campbell High School's Student Council as well as several scout troops, but was also number one among all eight categories of participants sending mail.

Sincere thanks to all who helped make last year's Christmas Mail Call the most successful ever!

Mail Call is an exciting project for both active duty and reserve families, retirees, veterans and auxiliaries, civilian employees and family members—in short, for just about everyone who is a friend of a strong U.S. defense.

For detailed information on how to be a part of this unique, patriotic program, please send your name and address along with a first-class postage stamp (not a self-address, stamped envelope — just a stamp) to: Military Mail Call, Box 2530, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-1130.

October is month of reformation

By Chaplain Bob White
Chief, Family Life Center

Oct. 12 is observed as a legal holiday in most states in commemoration of the landing of Columbus in the Bahamas in 1492. It is also Discovery Day. Our great nation, America, was discovered by Columbus when it was still a wilderness, full of opportunities and potentials for growth.

I have, since childhood, thought of Columbus Day as a day to remember that Columbus discovered America. I continue to think that way even though I have since learned that the importance of the discovery has grown with time. It was the beginning of a migration from the old world to the new. The old fears caused by old thinking had inhibited travel until Columbus dared to venture beyond those fears.

I would hope that we as an American people do not forget the need to explore and discover new worlds and opportunities for ourselves and others. Even now, our nation is reaching out beyond our fear to discover new possibilities in space. However, not all of us can take part in that exploration. I want to challenge us to discover new things, which are positive, about ourselves and those immediately around us. I am on the verge of discovering the world of cycling. I am intrigued by the idea of taking a touring bike to Europe and traveling and seeing the environment from a bike instead of a car. This experience will be shared with my wife as we rediscover our relationship with both children.

October is also the month when we recall the Reformation. The key idea associated with reformation is to reform or in Biblical terms, regeneration. Regeneration is being made anew. Through this idea a new power is introduced into our lives that permits the passing away of the old nature and the beginning of the new nature. God is the author of regeneration through faith in His Son, Jesus. This idea of regeneration coupled with the thought of discovery is exciting indeed. It takes energy, belief, and desire to move toward new worlds. Go for it!

Attend the Church of your Choice

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Morning Worship 11:00AM
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Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SERVICE 7:30 PM

NORTHSIDE CHRISTIAN CHURCH
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1442 Double Churches Road
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

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ASK THE JUDGE

By Susan McKeeman
Staff Judge Advocates Office

Q: My buddy, Private Fastlane, will be ETSing in a few months and wants to buy a car. All the car dealers say he must get someone to cosign the loan. He's asked me. I have a good credit rating and both checking and savings accounts with a bank on post. Should I cosign for him?

A: Think twice. Cosigning a loan is more than just signing your name so that someone can get a car. It means you are going to be responsible for paying off the loan if he defaults. How often does that happen? Studies show that three out of four cosigners end up repaying the loan! Even if your friend does not default, cosigning a loan may have negative consequences. In the portion of your credit rating showing your financial obligations, the credit bureau will list the amount of your friend's loan as if it were yours. If you later need a large loan, or a mortgage, a bank may deny your loan because it feels you have overextended your financial obligations.

What happens if your friend misses a payment? The lender has the right to immediately demand the money, and any late fees, from you. It does not have to track down your friend first, even though he is the real borrower. You must then track him down and collect from him yourself. Once he leaves the Army, you may never be able to locate him. If you have cosigned a loan from a bank where you also have an account. As you may not know anything about the default and the bank's withdrawal, you may overdraw your account. In addition to the bad check charges, you will damage your credit rating.

If the lender has to sue to collect the money, you may be responsible for its attorney's fees — check the agreement to see if you are. If the lender wins, it may take savings and property to satisfy the debt. You may be forced into bankruptcy.

If you do decide to cosign, look into several factors. Is it an amount you can afford to pay if your friend defaults? Does the agreement ask you to pledge your car or other property to secure the loan? You would lose these if the buyer defaults. Will the lender set out the specific amount of money you are responsible for, or does the lender insist you will also owe late charges, court costs and attorney's fees? Ask the lender to include a statement favoring you, such as, "The cosigner will be responsible only for the principal balance outstanding on this loan at time of default." Will the lender also agree, in writing, to notify you if your friend misses a payment? Finally, get your own copies of all paperwork your friend signs: the loan contract, the Truth-In-Lending Disclosure Statement, and any warranties. Remember, the reason the bank requires a cosigner is that it does not, as a professional lender, feel your friend is a good credit risk. They want your guarantee that the loan will be paid.

CRIME STOPPERS

Columbus Crime Stoppers

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the unknown black man who kidnapped a white woman and her two-year-old son and forced the victim to commit sodomy, robbed her at gunpoint and struck her son on the head with a wrench.

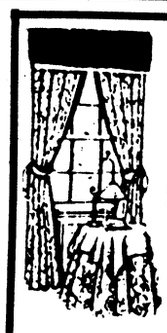
On, Sept. 6, between 3:30 and 4 p.m. the victim left Cooper Creek Park on Milgen Road with her two year old son when she stopped her car, a blue 1987 Ford Tempo, at the stop sign at the entrance to the park on Milgen Road. An black man opened the unlocked passenger door, got into the car, pulled out a very old black revolver and pointed it at her. The suspect made the victim drive east on Milgen Road to Miller Road then right to the Macon Road Intersection. The woman was told to drive east on Macon Road past Pratt and Whitney near mile post marker number 20. She was forced into a wooded area where she was forced to commit sodomy and robbed of her currency. The suspect ordered the victim to again drive east on Macon Road. When the victim's son started crying, the suspect became angry and struck the boy on the head with a wrench. The woman was forced to drive to Talbot County near mile post marker number 112 on Highway 41 where he got out and was last seen walking away from the car on foot.

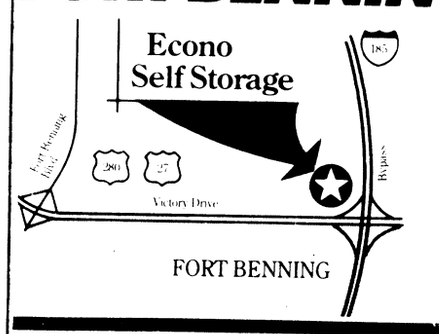
The suspect is described as a black male, 40-45 years of age, about 6 feet tall, 200 pounds, dark complected, large flat-shaped nose with flared nostrils, "kinked" hair, approximately one inch high with a spot of gray over the right ear, unshaven with no mustache or beard, wearing blue jeans and a blue T-shirt.

Anyone with information concerning this case should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information leads to the arrest and indictment of this person, you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activity, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.


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Crime Prevention Month

Crime Prevention Section

Traditionally, October has been associated with the leaves bursting into breath-taking shades of red and yellow and brown signaling the start of the fall season and Halloween. But, October is also National Crime Prevention Month.

In keeping with that theme, the Fort Benning Military Police Activity, Crime Prevention Section will have the crime prevention van on display Wednesday at Indianhead Terrace in front of Wilson School from 10 a.m.-1 p.m.; and Thursday at the Custer Terrace shoppette from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Services available are bicycle registration, fingerprinting of children for Operation Child Find, and many informative brochures on improving home and personal security.

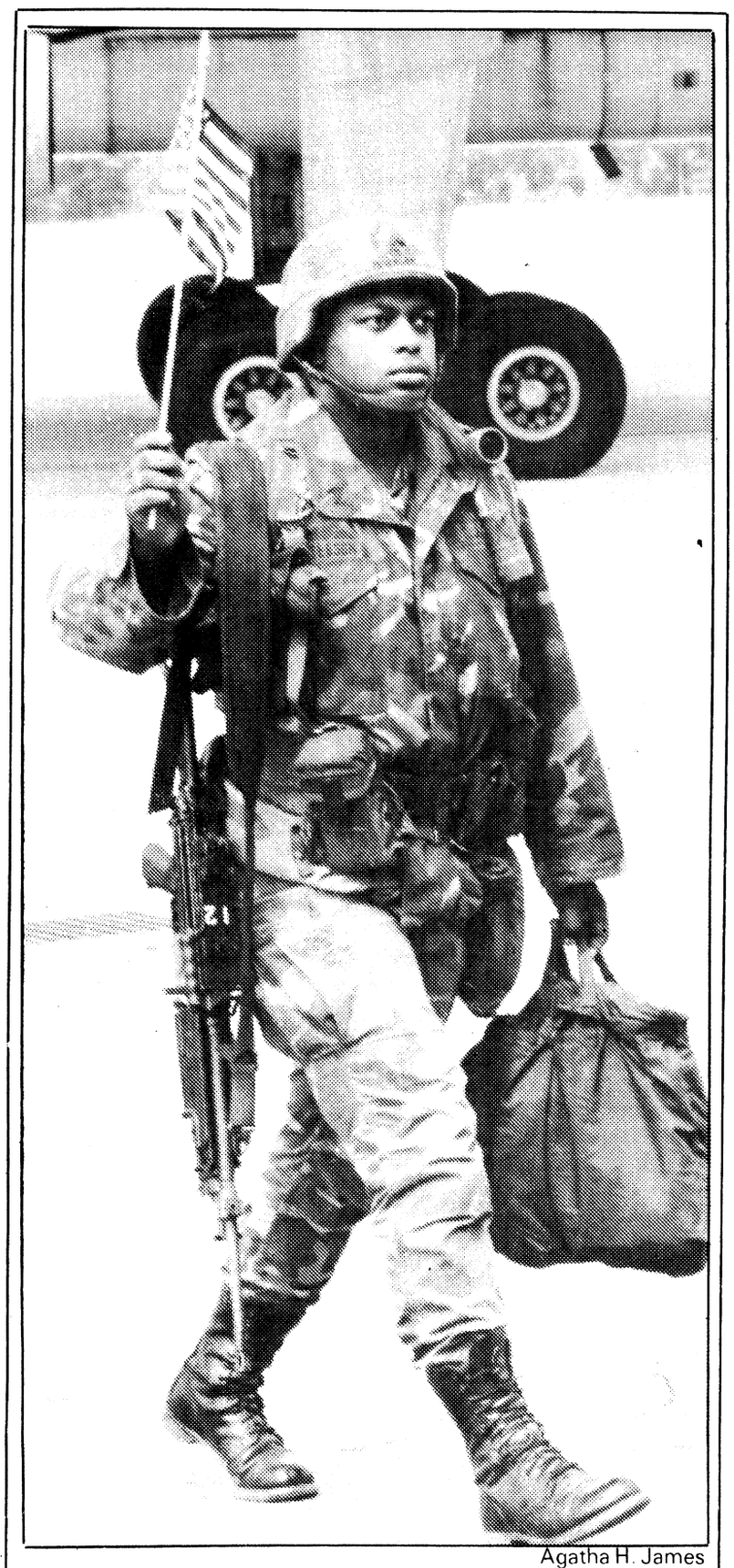
However, crime prevention is not just a once-a-month activity, it should be taken seriously year-round, 24 hours a day. It only takes a minute to reduce your vulnerability of becoming a victim of crime. In 1987, the average loss per residential burglary was $1,004, and the average loss in larceny thefts was $404. You've worked hard to improve your quality of life, why give someone the opportunity to take that away. With your help, we can "Take a bite out of crime."

For more information, call 545-1146/7115.

PEOPLE
Soldiers of 197th train hard but make it safe
See B-3

Focus

SPORTS
Penalty for hunters failing to call in and clear changes
See B-4



Agatha H. James

REFORGER homecoming

Sgt. Michael Peterson, Co. A, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., waves a flag after leaving the plane. Peterson was one of many soldiers of the 197th returning home after REFORGER exercises in Germany.

'Sledgehammer' fast-paced action

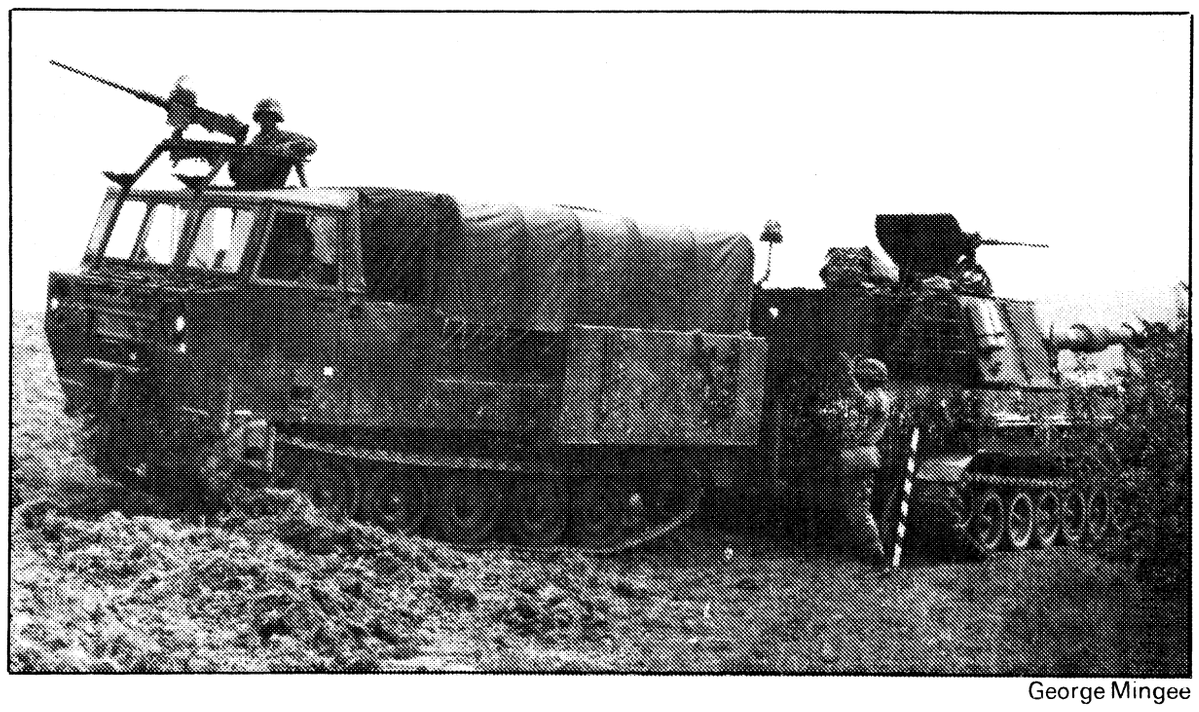
By Kevin J. Howerton
197th Infantry Brigade

For the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, the size of REFORGER, the maneuver box and the speed with which the "Sledgehammer" Brigade moved during REFORGER, proved the capabilities of the gun crews.

"The maneuvering is about as close as you can get to a war-time situation," said PFC Kenneth Dupree of Btry. C, 2nd Bn., 10th FA. "We have to move at least twice a day to keep up with the brigade. One move may be 20 miles, another to the next corn field."

"The way the people drive here, the moving can be a real challenge," said PFC Christopher L. Snyder, also from Btry. C. "Other vehicles will be ducking in and out of the convoy, and sometimes you have to signal a passing driver that there is another vehicle coming ahead."

The battalion worked with the 41st Field Artillery Brigade from Babenhausen, West Germany. Working with a full artillery brigade with assets such as 8-inch guns and Multiple Launch Rocket Systems provided several choices in dealing with the enemy.



George Mingee

Artillerymen from Btry. B, 2nd Bn., 10th FA maneuver the cumbersome Howitzer and ammo carrier into position, ready for a fire mission within minutes.

"The 41st can cover us when we are moving our batteries," said Capt. William S. Bland, battalion operations officer. "The MLRS can take out an entire square kilometer; and the 8-inch has a greater range and is more effective on many targets. Our Howitzers can move faster, and have more types of ammo available."

"Our 155s are best for dealing with moving targets," said 1st Lt. Nicholas D. Nalepa, battalion fire direction officer, "When the other battalions in our brigade call for fire, we can put our own guns on it immediately. But the 41st can do better on large targets that are fixed because of the massive firepower."

By switching from the firepower of the 41st assets to the immediate firepower of 2nd Bn., 10th FA, the brigade could give the maneuver units the exact support they needed. This combination of firepower enabled the Sledgehammer Brigade to forge 30 kilometers into enemy territory during the first week of the exercise.

Being the only artillery unit on Fort Benning, working with division artillery gave the soldiers and commanders of 2nd Bn., 10th FA new ways to keep pounding the enemy as the battle progresses.

Stinger platoon provides air defense

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade

Stinger platoon soldiers from HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade provided short-range air defense for the entire 197th Inf. Bde. during the two weeks of exercise "Certain Challenge." Intertwined with Vulcan, Chapparal, Improved Hawk, and Patriot Air defense systems of other units participating in REFORGER, the Stinger platoon's mission was to free the Sledgehammer's maneuvering units from the interference of hostile aircraft.

According to 2nd Lt. Thomas Thornton, Stinger platoon leader, the platoon recorded 17 kills during the Brigade's defensive maneuvers.

"Ten of the kills were helicopters ranging from UH-1s, to UH-60s. The seven remaining were fixed wings ranging from A-10s to F-4s," said Thornton.

The Stinger platoon, composed of 12 two-man teams, were attached to each of the task forces, while Stinger teams were also attached to the brigade trains and under brigade control. Moving directly on the vehicles of the task force units, Stinger teams were immediately accessible to that respective commander to provide air defense.

"The key to air defense is communication, that's why for the operation the platoon has been broken down into teams throughout the Infantry and Armor Task Forces," said Thornton.

To provide effective communications between teams that were spread over the battle areas, Thornton received a daily report on aircraft and the various air

See DEFENSE, B-3

Are you going hunting for game or trouble?

Safety Office

You've got the gun oiled up. The hunting outfit is laid out. The dog is conditioned and ready, and the alarm is set for an early hour.

But stop and consider for a minute — just what are you going hunting for, game or trouble?

You may have safety in your head when you have working tools in your hands, but how about when you've got a gun in your hands?

Plenty of trouble may be waiting to lower its sights on you if your head isn't loaded with such precautions as these:

○ Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.

○ Guns carried home, into camp and in the automobile or when not in use, must always be unloaded and broken down or have the actions open. Guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area. It is not only unsafe but also unlawful to have in your vehicle any shotgun or rifle containing shells or cartridges in the magazine or chamber.

○ Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Don't lift a gun by the muzzle and keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

○ Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions, and you have ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from the chamber before firing.

○ Never pull a gun through a fence. Hand it over to someone or lay it down on the other side before you start through. Point it away from yourself and others.

○ Don't lean a loaded gun against a tree or a fence, where it might be knocked over and discharged.

○ Be sure of your target before pulling the trigger. Know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt. Be sure no person is in the line of fire.

○ Never shoot across a roadway or in the direction of living quarters.

○ Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water when at target practice. Be sure back stops are adequate.

○ Avoid alcohol before or during shooting, and leave "Quick Draw" gun play to the experts.

○ Unattended guns should be unloaded. Guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond the reach of children and thoughtless adults. Ammunition should be locked up.

○ Never lay a loaded gun down in a boat. Never lift a gun from a boat by the barrel.

○ Avoid a fall, or a climb, and after walking over plowed ground, examine your gun to make sure the barrel is clear. In fact, always ensure that your gun or rifle is in good operating condition. The barrel and breech should be free and clean from any foreign matter, which may tend to clog them.

○ When in any area where other hunters may be, wear bright colored clothing (international orange vest and hat). Know where you are shooting. People can be accidentally killed by fellow hunters.

○ Be sure to read and understand the hunting rules and regulations pertaining to the area in which you are hunting.

○ Each year, there are cases of people dying from heart attacks while hunting. Make sure you are in good health and do not overexert yourself. Know your limitations, and do not go beyond them.

○ Prior to leaving on a hunting trip, make sure that some responsible person knows, in detail, what area you will be hunting, and the estimated time of return. Report back, either personally or by telephone, upon return. Never hunt alone.

Make the hunting season a safe and enjoyable one. And remember that safety is always in season!

It's not too early; prepare for winter weather now

DEH Energy Section

Labor Day is over and school has begun, signaling the end of summer. Although the South still can enjoy a few more weeks of warm weather, it's not too early to begin preparing for the cold and blustery winter days ahead.

Making sure your home or office is ready for winter is simple and will help keep you much more comfortable on cold days. This means adequately weatherproofing offices and homes to keep heated air in and cold air out. Air leaks are common around windows, doors, corners, baseboards or other seams. To locate drafts, follow these steps:

○ Tightly close all doors, windows and dampers. Tape over exhaust fans and turn off heating units.

○ Place a large fan in a centrally located window, facing outside. Use plastic and duct tape to seal the rest of the window.

○ Turn on the fan to depressurize the building. This will strengthen incoming drafts, making them easier to find.

○ Beginning with the outside walls of rooms, slowly pass a burning incense stick along the edges of windows, doors, baseboards, ceilings, attic doors and any corners or seams where two surfaces come together.

○ If the smoke drifts straight up and hangs, no draft is present. If the smoke moves to the side, it's due to an air leak. Ask a friend or family member to make notes of any drafts you locate.

Now that you know where the leaks are, seal them. Weather stripping can be used around doors and windows, and most other air leaks can be sealed with caulking. Plastic sheets attached to windows with masking tape serve as good temporary storm windows. Drafts under doors can be blocked with rolled towels or rugs.

Weatherproofing materials are issued for most buildings on post at the Unit and Housing Support Branch (formerly Self Help), building 385, Vibbert Avenue. Occupants and housing residents can get weather stripping, caulking, plastic sheeting and duct tape for winterizing homes. Hours are Tuesday through Saturday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. The telephone number is 545-4207.

Weatherproofing your home or office is easy, and it can make a big contribution to your personal comfort as well as saving energy.

October designated as National Car Care Month

Car Care Council

"If it ain't broke, don't fix it"

That seems to be the adage followed by most American car owners. With the amount of money people invest in a car today, it's surprising that a large percentage of American motorists ignore necessary maintenance. Doing so could enable their cars to run more efficiently and economically, adding more years to the life of their vehicles and protecting their "investments."

Automotive technicians say a major reason for owners' failure to maintain their cars properly is because they do not understand the basics of car care.

Although most people know how to pump their own gas, many do not know how to find their way around a car, and are unable to spot minor problems before they turn into major repair bills. Intensified efforts are needed to ensure that consumers take proper care of their cars.

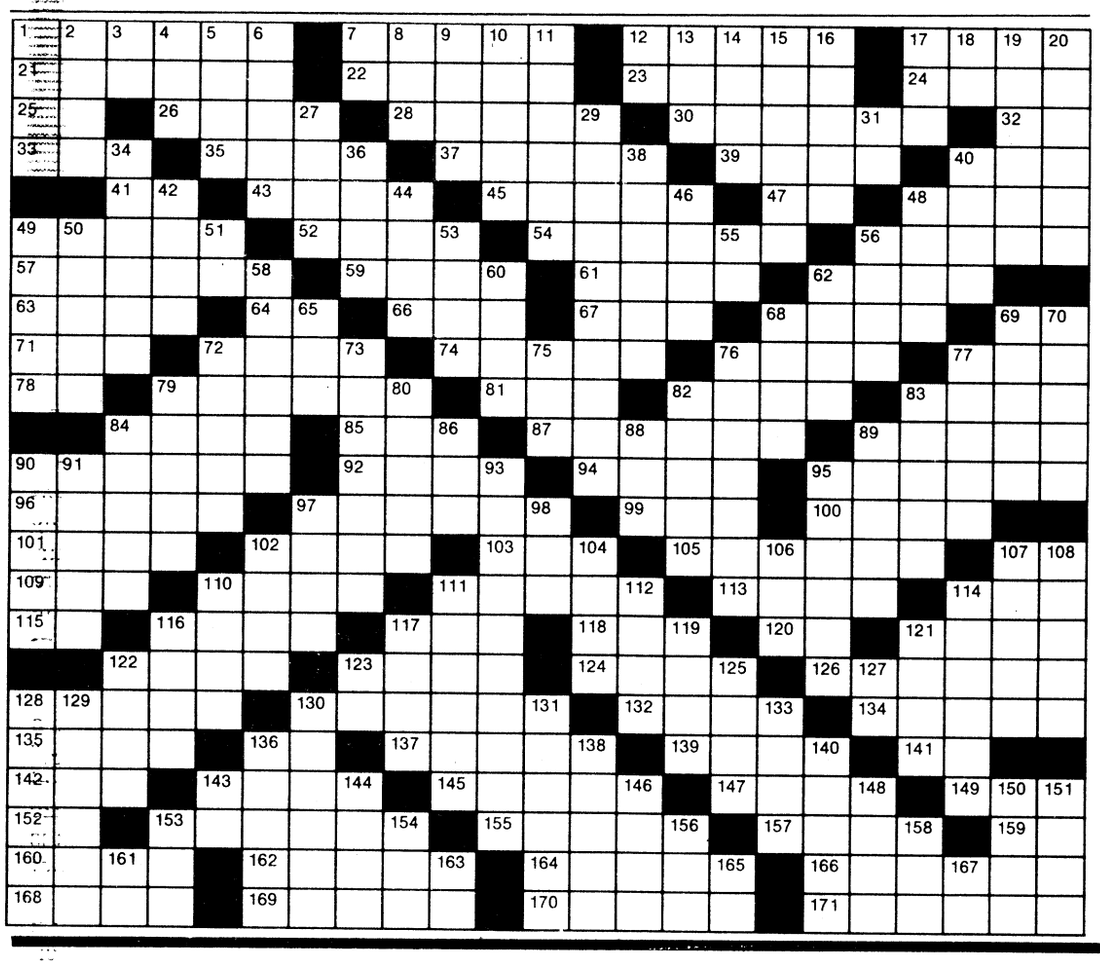
To alleviate this situation, October has been designated National Car Care Month.

National Care Care Month was developed to educate American motorists about preventive maintenance for their cars. Its purpose is to improve air quality, highway safety and fuel consumption. National Car Care Month is staunchly supported by federal, state and local governments, public interest groups such as the American Lung Association and the American Automobile Association, and the media.

Car owners are encouraged to take advantage of NCCM and have all necessary maintenance checks done. It not only improves car performance, but extends the life of the vehicle as well. After all, buying a car is a big investment, so why not make it pay off!

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE



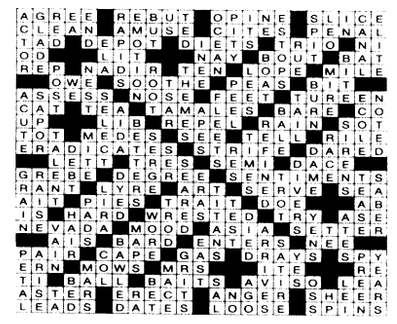
ACROSS

1 Lack of sufficiency
7 "— and Stripes"
12 Preface
17 Chamberlain of basketball
21 Retreat
22 Manservant
23 King of birds
24 Laugh out loudly
25 Negative prefix
26 Flesh
28 Whiskers
30 Comely
32 Myself
33 Greek letter
35 Snare
37 Demand as due
39 Without end
40 Hyson
41 Selenium symbol
43 Let fall
45 Covetous person
47 Teutonic deity
48 Tear
49 Festive occasions
52 Gull-like bird
54 Multitude
56 Trousers
57 Cause
59 Sound a horn
61 Metal tube
62 Skin of fruit
63 Sea eagle
64 Switch position
66 In favor of
67 Footlike part
68 Animal coat
69 Lancaster ID
71 Succor
72 Halt
74 Bishop's headdress
76 River duck
77 To and —
78 Tellurium symbol
79 Treats maliciously
81 Meadow
82 Fur-bearing mammal
83 Liberate
84 Mixture
85 Decay
87 Arranges in folds
89 Disney's middle name
90 Coarse sieve
92 Tehran's country
94 Narrow opening
95 Confessions of religious faith
96 Attempts
97 Wandered
99 Before: prefix
100 Tints
101 — beer
102 Deities
103 Sailor: colloq.
105 Bodies of soldiers
107 "— Law"
109 Possess
110 Females: colloq.
111 Shine
113 Garment
114 Crony: colloq.
115 ID for singer Simon
116 Speck
117 Capuchin monkey
118 Drunkard
120 Negative prefix
121 Harbor
122 Walking stick
123 Chinese faction
124 Male deer
126 Absorb
128 Vapid
130 Encomiums
132 South African Dutch
134 More ancient
135 Strip of cloth
136 Father
137 Temporary shelters
139 Attitude
141 French article
142 Sudsy brew
143 Sprint
145 Highlanders
147 Hawaiian wreaths
149 Rodent
152 Concerning
153 Billboard
155 Raise the spirit of
157 Retain
159 Nickel symbol
160 Heraldry: grafted
162 European finch
164 African antelope
166 Invent
168 Pack away
169 Wear away
170 More crafty
171 More uncanny

DOWN

1 Trickle
2 Lampreys
3 Near
4 Edge
5 Allowance for waste
6 Listened to
7 Sub voce: abbr.
8 Flap
9 Fish sauce
10 Domain
11 Stretch
12 Hebrew letter
13 Knock
14 Monster
15 Football team
16 Measuring device
17 Twisted
18 Maiden loved by Zeus
19 Mourn greatly
20 Walks on
27 Fruit cake
29 Vanishes from sight
31 Change: abbr.
34 "Fantasy —"
36 Bard
38 Calling
40 Care for
42 Comfort
44 Support
46 Torn and Taylor
48 Rage
49 "— Expectations"
50 Eagle's nest
51 Therefore
53 "Cheers" character
55 Faroe Islands whirlwind
56 Pellet
58 General conception
60 Labor
62 Actual
65 Negative
68 Edible seeds
69 Baker's product
70 Clayey earth
72 Secret agents
73 Punctuation marks
75 Danson of TV
76 Seesaws
77 Cooks in hot fat
79 Rain and hail
80 North American rails
82 Pastime
83 Escapes
84 Constellation
86 Scottish cap
88 High mountain
89 Burst forth
90 Sharpen
91 Blackbirds
93 Oversight
95 Singing groups
97 Actor's part
98 Female deer
102 Opening in fence
104 Heavy blow: slang
106 Yes, in Paris
107 Big
108 Change
110 "— With the Wind"
111 River in India
112 Protective ditch
114 Meditate
116 Man
117 Chimney carbon
119 English streetcar
121 Take a vote
122 Sleeveless cloak
123 Thallium symbol
125 Caudal appendage
127 Italian river
128 Looks fixedly
129 Natural gift
130 Christian festival
131 Shoulder wraps
133 Vegetable
136 Out of date
138 Bog down
140 Female relative
143 Fulfill
144 Courageous person
146 Remain
148 Withered
150 Poker stake
151 Layer
153 Church bench
154 Free of
156 Compass pt.
158 Through
161 As far as
163 Neon symbol
165 Physician: abbr.
167 Three-toed sloth

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Big - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Big Blue - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Colors - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Coming to America - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Big Top Pee Wee - (PG)	Main Post
	Casual Sex - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hero and the Terror - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Batteries Not Included - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Critters 2 - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Hero and the Terror - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	License to Drive - (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Vice Versa - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Rambo III - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Rambo III - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hero and the Terror - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Shakedown - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Good Morning Vietnam - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Clean and Sober - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Midnight Run - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Peach State Radio to air War of the Worlds

Peach State Public Radio

It seems like an ordinary Sunday evening at home. But gradually something on the radio catches the attention of millions of listeners. Many of them are seized with a sudden panic at the news they think they're hearing. The aliens have landed! Or have they? Is this really the news or the put-on of the century?

"The War of the Worlds," first heard on Oct. 30, 1938, caused a nationwide panic, and focused great media attention on the original star, Orson Wells. The public's reaction took author Howard Koch, producer John Houseman and the original Mercury Theatre radio players completely by surprise. What seemed a routine Sunday night broadcast had changed the course of radio history. No one who heard it would ever forget!

And now, "The War of the Worlds" is happening again. Only this time it's really happening in a 50th anniversary production of Koch's celebrated science-fiction drama, a primal tale of alien invasion as retold for the ear on Peach State Public Radio, Oct. 30, at 8:30 p.m. A documentary on the original 1938 Orson Wells broadcast is also scheduled for Oct., at 8 p.m.

This entirely new production will star Jason Robards as Princeton astronomer Richard Pierson, one of a handful to survive the initial Martian attack on Grovers Mill, N.J.

Two of National Public Radio's foremost personalities will join the cast as a media-break from their regular network programs — Terry Gross, host of "Fresh Air" will play a local radio DJ, and Scott Simon, anchor of Saturday morning's "Weekend Edition," himself a "hot-shot" reporter, will play Carl Phillips, the first newsperson to see the Martian invaders.

Multi-media personality Steve Allen will portray the TV network news anchor who stays at his microphone until "The Last Veteran" radio newsman, Douglas Edwards, provides informed commentary on the end of civilization.

Noted film, TV and stage actors Rene Auberjonois and Hector Elizondo join the WOTW company, along with Phil Proctor who plays a newscaster and acts as assistant director.

Radio has definitely changed in 50 years. Today, radio newspeople would probably present their coverage of a Martian invasion in a cool and seamless flow of information. The 50th Anniversary production of "The War of the Worlds" will take place over today's media — exactly as it might be heard on your local public radio station on an ordinary Sunday night in 1988.

Director of the updated version of WOTW, David Ossman, comments, "What gives Howard Koch's script its tremendous impact is the compression of time from an innocent beginning to the end of the world. Also, it's pure radio for the ear — timeless."

"The War of the Worlds" — an astonishing cast! Super special sound effects! And a wonderful Halloween Eve broadcast for the whole family. Gather friends and family around the radio and relive the invasion that panicked a nation in 1938.

OCTOBER IS NATIONAL CAR CARE MONTH

Carmike Cinemas
DISCOUNT TICKETS WELCOME!

Columbus 8 — 563-4440 Columbus Square
DIE HARD R 7:00 9:30
COMING TO AMERICA R 7:00 9:30
Sally Fields-Tom Hanks "PUNCH LINE" R 7:00,9:30
YOUNG GUNS R 7:00 9:30
NIGHTMARE ON ELM ST. PART 4 R 7:10 9:20
COCKTAIL PG 7:10 9:20
Prepare Yourself "ALIEN NATION" R 7:10, 9:20
ROGER RABBIT PG 7:10 9:20

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 Peachtree Mall
Science Fiction Chiller "NOT OF THIS EARTH" R 7:15, 9:30
HEARTBREAK HOTEL PG 13 7:00 9:15
"IMAGINE" John Lennon R 7:15, 9:30

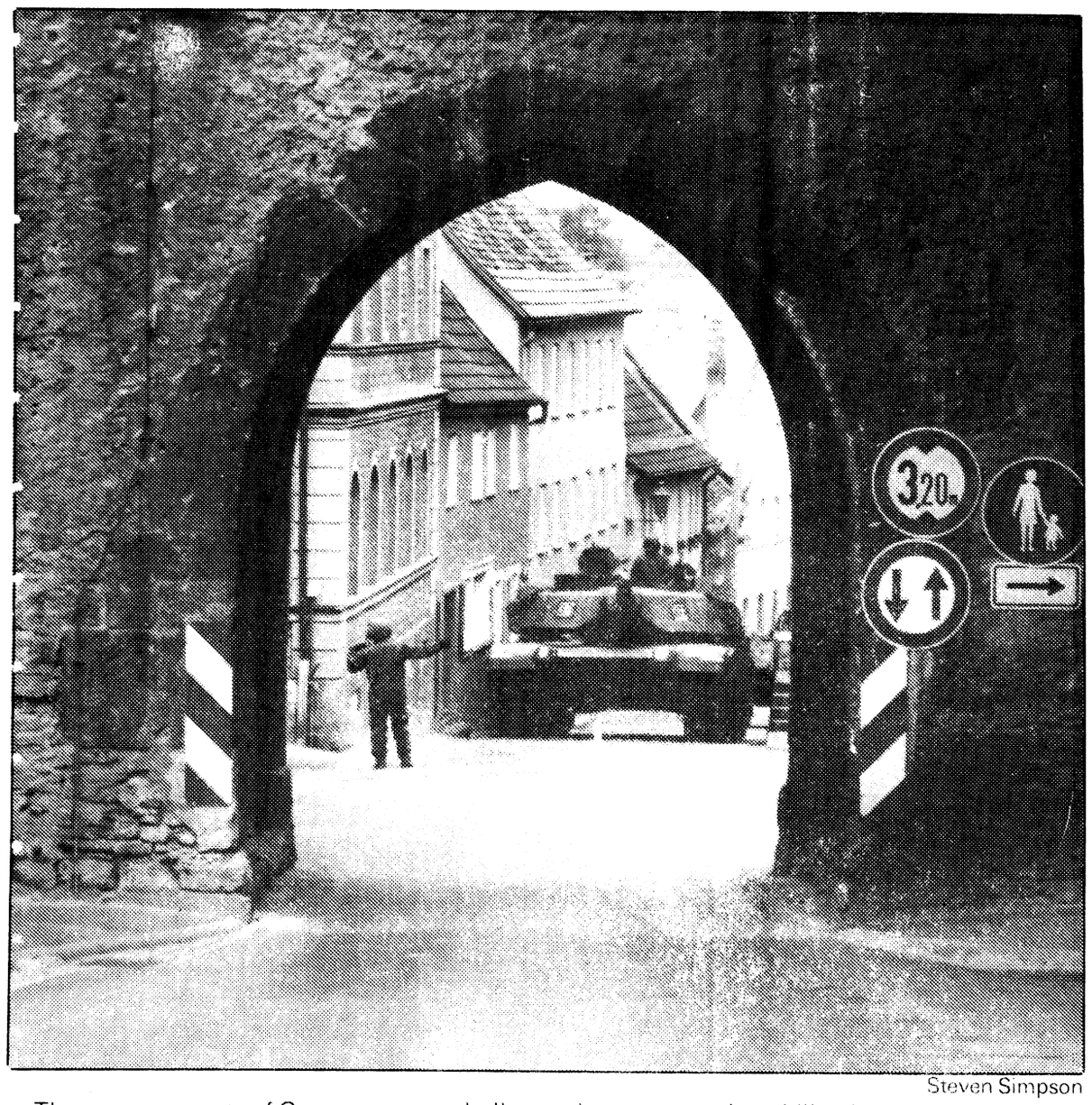
Plaza Triple — 563-3737 Cross Country Plaza
Two Bodies-One Soul "DEAD RINGER" R 7:15, 9:30
Billy Crystal "MEMORIES OF ME" PG13 7:15, 9:30
Sigourney Weave "GORILLAS IN THE MIST" PG13 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin — 297-3905
Tom Hanks "BIG" PG 7:00, 9:15
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Clint Eastwood "DEAD POOL" R 7:15, 9:30

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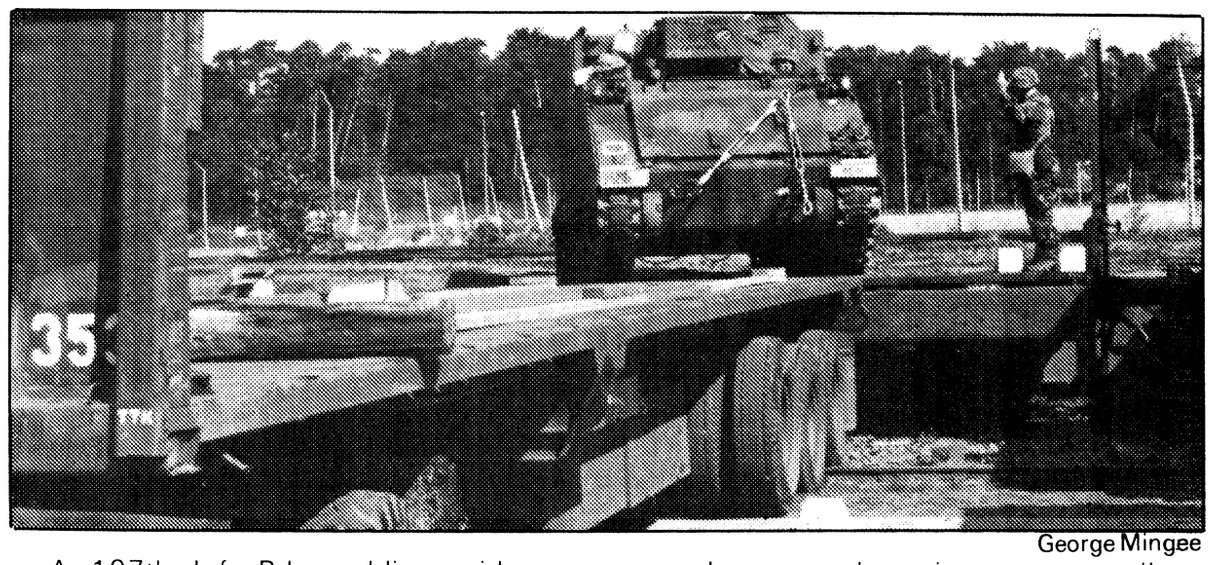
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Steven Simpson

The narrow streets of German towns challenge the maneuvering skills of many drivers.



George Mingee

A 197th Inf. Bde. soldier guides an armored personnel carrier onto a trailer for movement on the German highways.

Safety was a major concern during REFORGER '88 training

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade

When the leaders evaluate the outcome of the exercise, much more than the battle action is considered. Issues such as safety and maneuver damage, have a great impact on how the world views the success of an exercise with the magnitude of REFORGER '88.

Potential safety hazards are a real part of a tough working environment such as soldiers experienced during REFORGER. In this environment, safety becomes an additional duty to everyone.

"Having done as much as we have done in this short period of time, our safety record has been excellent," said CSM Tony L. Salter, 197th Infantry Brigade command sergeant major. "We've continued to emphasize safety and the individual soldier is demonstrating that by not taking shortcuts."

According to German Polizei Liaison officials, the 197th was involved in far fewer training accidents than other units participating in REFORGER. More than 360 accidents occurred involving Blue and Gold Forces during the first two weeks of the exercise.

"It seems that the 197th has a very high standard for safety," said Detlef Brinkman, a Polizei Liaison Officer. "We recognize the training and the stress that is put upon the soldier to act safely."

Maneuver damage was also a top concern for all units participating in REFORGER.

According to Maj. Richard D. Hopkins, 197th Infantry Brigade Maneuver Damage representative during REFORGER, consideration for the environment is a major political issue in Germany.

"Widespread destruction of forestry, crop lands and pollution by petroleum products caused by maneuver forces is a matter of extreme delicacy during an exercise of this magnitude," Hopkins said. "Of over 1,800 reported maneuver damage incidents, less than 100 were directly attributed to the 197th Infantry Brigade."

That is a record that all 197th soldiers can take pride in, for the individual soldier's consideration for safety and maneuver damage represent the unit as a whole.

Defense

Continued from B-1



Steven Simpson

Cpl. Ira Gifford (l) and PFC Bryan Gray, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., track an aircraft with a Stinger missile system.

corridors. Using the most likely air corridors to be approached, his teams then scan to determine whether the aircraft are friendly or hostile and must act on instinct to record a kill.

"The Stinger platoon protects the Infantry and Armor by engaging targets that fly within three to four kilometers of their positions," Thornton added. "As the hostile aircraft maneuver out of the safety of the woodline, Stinger teams are challenged to pick-up these aircraft that may fly in low or pop-up to engage a ground target."

"To record a kill in this exercise, Stinger soldiers must first identify the threat aircraft and contact a grader. Then the grader will calculate the distance, speed and armament of the aircraft and tell the soldier the probability of a kill or a miss," said Sgt. Joe Kelly, a Stinger section sergeant.

According to Kelly, a team only has a 50/50 chance of a kill in this exercise, whereas the probability is much higher during an actual live-fire.

Undoubtedly, the brigades' units were protected by an umbrella of air defense assets, and as routinely trained, the Stinger soldiers mainly fought against hostile low-flying aircraft.

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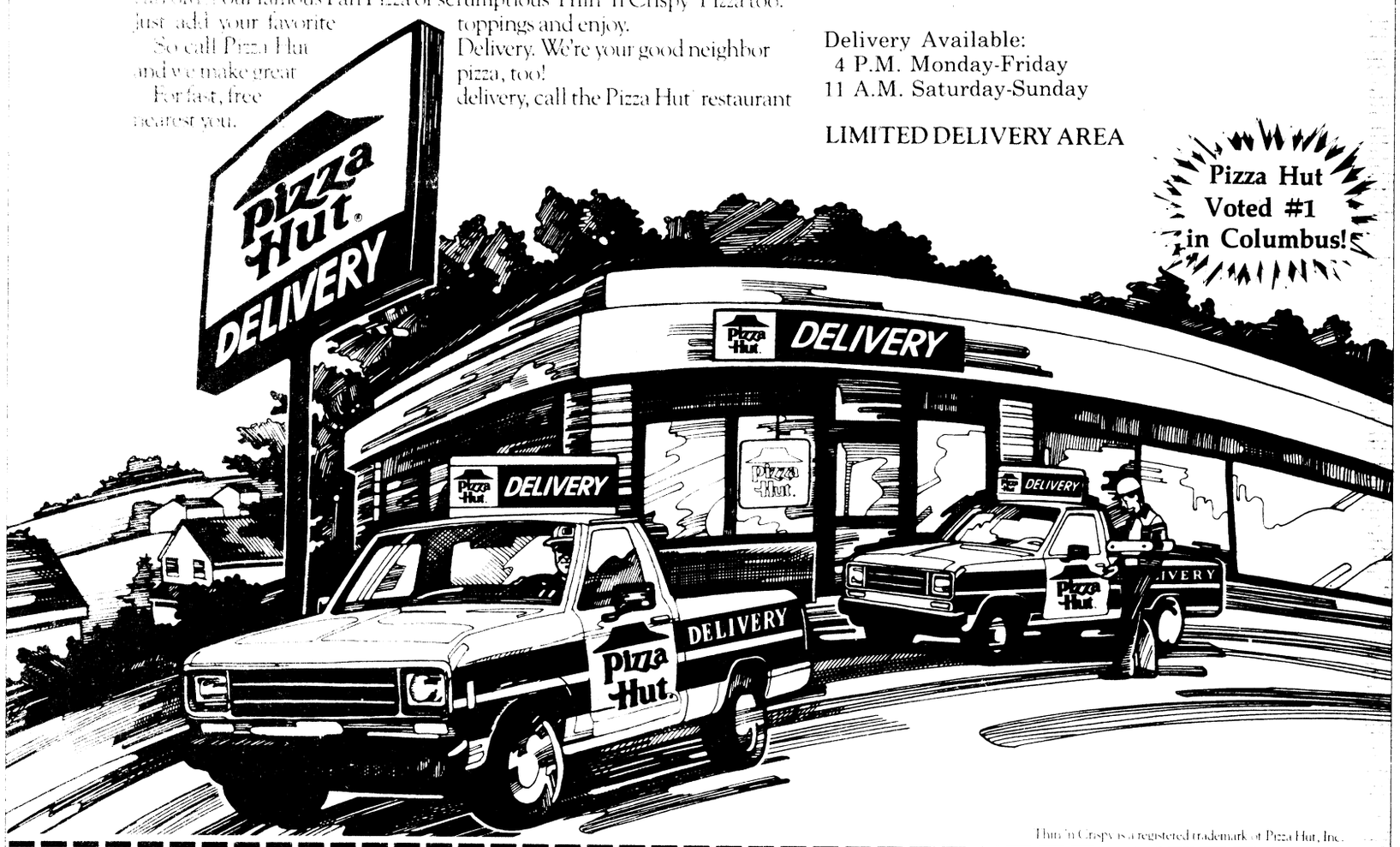
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Pizza Hut DELIVERY

SPORTS



Mario Rodriguez, winner in the triple jump, completes his last jump.

USAIC Track Meet held

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

34th Medical Battalion sprinted through the 1988 Fall Track Meet inching out 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment and 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry for the post championship.

Brad Siever led the battalion taking first place in each of the events he entered. Both Bridget Young and Brenda Thompson of 34th Med. fared well in the competition adding many points to the team total.

Siever, who has won many of the middle distance races around the area will be traveling up to Washington, D.C. along with the rest of the mens team to run in the Army 10-miler.

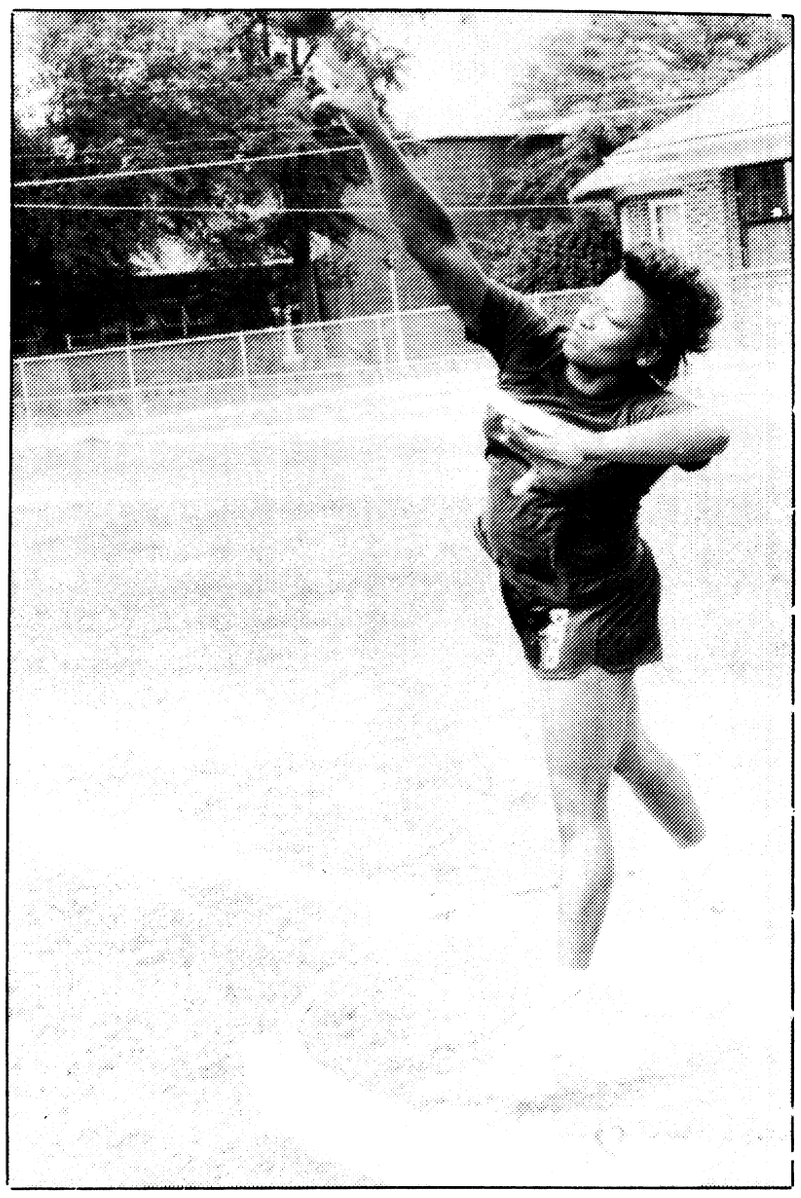
Lloyd McDonald,another fine Fort Benning runner is expected to do well in the Nation's Capitol. McDonald leads the male post team.

Standings for the post championship are: 1st - 34th Medical Battalion, 2nd - 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, 3rd- 1st Battalion, 11th Infantry.



Hugh Wade leaps the high hurdles.

Photos by Ann M. McDonald



Barbara Booker throws the shot put.

Penalty for hunters failing to call in and clear changes

Community Recreation Division

The 1988/89 deer gun season will open in Georgia Oct. 22 and Nov. 19 in Alabama. Fort Benning will observe these season dates in the respective states.

Computerized hunter call-in/out will be used during the deer gun season for all hunters, the same as the 1987/88 season. However, this year there have been significant changes in the hunting rules.

○The penalty for failing to call in and clear has been changed. This hunting season, the first offense will result in a warning letter being sent to the individual. The second offense will result in a 14-day suspension of hunting privileges. The third offense will result in a one-year suspension of hunting privileges. These penalties are absolute standards and will not be subject to any appeal of any type.

○This year, all hunters and fishers must display a current DoD vehicle registration decal on the vehicle before entering any hunting/fishing area. Previously, only vehicles entering restricted areas were required to display the DoD decal. DoD vehicle registration decals may be obtained at the Soldiers' Plaza processing center located in building 2620 on Dixie Road. Retired civilian employees from Fort Benning will be able to obtain vehicle decals to display while hunting or fishing. The penalty for failing to have a properly registered vehicle is a one-year suspension of hunting and fishing privileges.

Early registration for opening weekend, Oct. 22 and 23, will again be conducted this year. Hunters may pre-register beginning Oct. 17, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. for both the 22nd and 23rd. However, hunters will still be responsible for calling in to clear each day.

The Fort Benning Hunter Control Center will operate during the entire deer gun season, including weekends and holidays, from 4 a.m. to 9 p.m. Additionally, on opening weekend Oct. 22 and 23 only, the Control Center will be open until 11 p.m.

The Hunter Control Center will accept next-day registration for hunters as was done last year, however, hunters will not be able to pre-register until noon for the following day and pre-registration may be terminated after 6 p.m. if the number of calls at the Hunter Control Center becomes too great.

The Hunter Control Center will operate with both commercial and military telephone numbers. The commercial telephone number 682-1589, and the military number is 544-4226. Hunters calling from commercial telephones, including on-post quarters and pay telephones, are asked to use the commercial number. This will once again be a four-line rotary system. The military number will not be connected to rotary system and should be used only when calling from an on-post telephone with a 544/545 prefix.

Hunting maps will be posted throughout the installation. Maps will be posted at the Outdoor Recreation Office, building 247, located on Ingersoll Street just off Dixie Road; Military Police Station, building 215, located at the corner of Wold Avenue and Edwards Street; Uchee Creek Recreation Area across from the resale store, building 0007, located off 101st Airborne Division Road on the Alabama side of the military reservation; and the Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, located on 1st Division Road just off U.S. Highway 27 in the Harmony Church Area. Maps will be posted three days ahead.

The hunting maps, however, will not have the striped green overlays indicating open hunting area. Instead, a pre-printed "check sheet" will be posted adjacent to the hunting map with available hunting areas indicated. As with last year, it is the individual hunter's responsibility to check the map and check sheet to ensure that a particular area is open for hunting on a specific day.

Hunters will find one more significant change in hunting this year on the Georgia portion of Fort Benning. The entire gun season has been designated as "either sex," however, gun hunters are reminded that the limit of three deer is still in effect. Gun hunters may take as many as three does, but may not take more than two bucks during the hunting season anywhere on Fort Benning, including the Alabama portion of the military reservation.

'88/'89 mourning dove season continues for northern zone

GNDR

The mourning dove is the most hunted and the most harvested migratory game bird in North America. The 1988-89 dove season for the northern zone, which includes Jones and all surrounding counties, continues Oct. 2, Nov. 24 through 27, and Dec. 10 through Jan. 14.

Legal hunting hours are from one-half hour before sunrise to sunset.

Because mourning doves are migratory, dove hunting is regulated by both federal and state governments.

One of the primary problems in dove hunting is baiting and the apparent misunderstanding of what constitutes a baited area. Dove hunting regulations prohibit the hunting of doves over or near any baited area. Shelled corn, cracked corn, wheat, millet, scratch feeds, and rock salt are common dove baits.

The law also stipulates that an area is considered to be a baited area for 10 days following the complete removal of corn, wheat or other grain, salt, or other feed.

This time of year, one of the most frequently asked questions of conservation rangers is, "What is a legal dove field?" Certain agricultural practices are very attractive to doves, and the key phrase in discussing legal dove fields is "normal agricultural practice."

Wheat can be top sown on prepared ground at a rate of about two bushels per acre and evenly distributed. This is considered a normal agricultural practice and hunting doves over such an area would be legal.

It's not a normal practice to sow wheat where previously sown wheat has sprouted and is growing or to plow under a good stand of wheat in order to top sow more grain. Sowing wheat on an area several times in quick succession is not a normal agricultural practice.

Dove hunting over fields where grain crops such as corn, wheat, milo, millet, sorghum, and sunflowers have been harvested is permitted provided no grains are added to what was left by the normal harvest procedure. Also, crops may be grown specifically for doves, and then mowed, bushhogged, or knocked down and made more available to doves so long as it is not harvested and then redistributed on the field and no other grains are added to those already there.

The daily bag limit for doves is 12. Also, a dove hunter who gives birds to another hunter must tag the birds with his name and address, total number of birds involved, and signature.

A valid Georgia hunting license is required, but the Federal Migratory Bird Stamp is not required to hunt mourning doves.

Auto-loading or repeating shotguns must be plugged to limit them to a maximum of three shells in the chamber and magazine combined.

Permission from the land owner is required to hunt anywhere in Georgia.

Hawks, songbirds, and other birds are often present in dove hunting areas. These birds are protected by state and federal regulations, and killing, or even shooting at them, is strictly prohibited.

Dove hunting provides many hours of enjoyment for hunters of all ages. Dove hunts are often occasions with large gatherings of hunters and firearm safety should be a primary concern for all involved.

Remember that alcohol and firearms are a dangerous combination. Hunting under the influence is illegal and rangers will be alert for intoxicated dove hunters this season. For more information on hunting, fishing, or boating regulations, contact any office of the Game and Fish Division.

Hungarian shooting team to visit Benning

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

In an historic visit, members of the Hungarian shooting team will arrive at Fort Benning Sunday to participate in friendship matches with soldiers of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

The 16-member squad is the first Hungarian marksmanship team ever visit to the United States. The delegation is scheduled to return to Hungary Oct. 16.

In addition to the friendship matches that will feature competition in rifle and pistol events, plans include a tour of Fort Benning and points of interest in the local area, including Callaway Gardens.

Several of Hungary's top marksmen are included in the team, including two former world champions, as well as two former European championship winners.

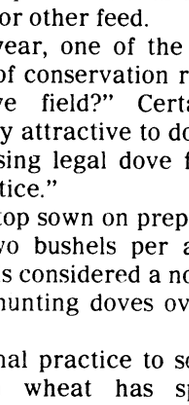
Among the outstanding competitors are Sandor Berczky, a 1986 world smallbore rifle champion, and Attila Zahonyi, a recent bronze medalist during the Olympic Games at Seoul, Korea, in the smallbore rifle prone event.

Other top shooters include Laszlo Orban and Istvan Szalai in pistol competition, both members of a world-record-setting Hungarian team in rapid fire pistol.

Actual dates of competition will include a day of practice firing Tuesday, followed by record firing in international-type rifle and pistol events from Oct. 12-14.

All firing will be held at USAMU Hook and Phillips ranges and will include both individual and team competition in 50 meter free rifle, 50 meter rifle prone, 10 meter air rifle, 50 meter free pistol, 25 meter rapid fire pistol and 10 meter air pistol.

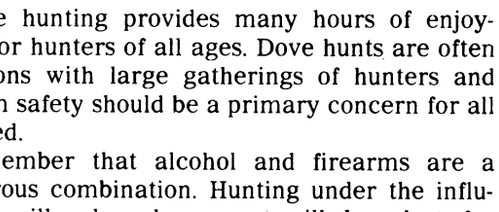
The friendship matches and marksmanship exchange between Hungary and the U.S. Army was arranged earlier this year, with Hungary to invite members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit to Budapest in 1989.



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'Flipping' credited with victories in national bassing tournaments

By Earl Bentz & Steve Price
Outboard Marine Corporation

In recent years, the technique of "flipping" has become one of the most effective ways of catching spooky bass out of thick cover in shallow water. Basically, it is a variation of vertical jigging in dingy water with a plastic worm or jig, and it has been credited with numerous national tournament victories.

Even more recently, tournament anglers have modified the flipping technique, changing it for use in clear, shallow water where bass are extremely wary. This new technique has been named "pitching," and it is best described as long-distance flipping.

"The advantages of flipping are that they let an angler present a lure very quietly, naturally, and accurately to a bass," explains Evinrude Outboards Pro Staff member Denny Brauer.

"While flipping is normally done right beside the boat, pitching places the lure 30 to 40 feet away with the same accuracy and quiet approach. When bass are shallow in clear water lakes with heavy cover, or when bass are spooky because of heavy fishing pressure, pitching is an excellent way to approach them."

Brauer, recognized as one of the nation's experts at flipping and pitching, points out that pitching isn't difficult to learn, either, although gaining accuracy will take practice. The best pitchers, he says, can consistently drop a jig into a paper cup at 40 feet.

To learn pitching, Brauer recommends using a long 7 or 7-½ foot rod as in flipping, although shorter casting rods can also be used. Open face spinning outfits work extremely well and are used by some pros.

"Pull about three feet of line off the tip of your rod," instructs Brauer, "and begin by holding the rod parallel to the water, just like you'd start a normal overhead cast. Bring the rod up sharply to about the 11 o'clock position, and then make a quick flick of the wrist, bringing the rod down like an underhand roll cast.

"It's really easier to do than to describe," Brauer laughs, "but what you want to do is send the lure out low over the water the same as in flipping. You might even describe pitching as a speeded-up flip. You use the speed of your wrist and rod movement is vertically, but in pitching the lure moves horizontally.

"Actually, once your jig or worm lands after a pitch, most of the time you crawl it along the bottom or through the cover just as you would after a regular overhand cast. What pitching does is let you put your lure in the same spot as casting, but without any noise or splash, and with more accuracy."

Unlike flipping, notes Brauer, anglers often pitch a lure repeatedly to the same spot, a technique frequently necessary to tempt spooky bass into striking.

"I can remember several tournaments on Florida's Lake Okeechobee that have been won by pitching," says Brauer. "The water there is very clear and the bass often hold around small clumps of grass in water less than three feet deep.

"We'd pitch worms to them four or five times, crawling the lure through the grass, before we'd finally get a strike.

"You couldn't move closer to the weeds to make a flip, nor could you make a regular overhand cast, because either one would spook the fish."

Boat control is extremely important in pitching, says the Evinrude Motors pro, because an angler has to realize when he's close enough to make an efficient pitch. This comfort range of fishing develops with practice, and as an angler becomes more and more efficient, his pitching distance will increase.

Bears maul Cowboys in YA action

YA Sports

The Bears mauled the Cowboys, 22-zip, in YA football action Saturday.

Quarterback, Arthur Brown, fired a pass to end, Javain Rufus, who carried the ball 26 yards for the first score. Elton Pope carried in the extra point.

Brown called his own number for the second score as he ran 13 yards on an end around. The extra point attempt failed.

The defense scored next when Arthur Brown sacked the Cowboy quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

The final score was carried in from nine yards out by Pope.

Defensive standouts for the game were Kelly German with eight tackles and one sack, and Chuck Gonzales, Jason Burdeshaw and Larry Crenshaw, with five tackles each.

In other action, the Giants routed the Redskins, 22-6.

Quarterback, Luther Livingston,led the onslaught as stand-in coach, Richard Baird, called the plays in from the sideline. Jose Perez and Chris Strong were the outstanding players of the game.

STANDINGS

YA FOOTBALL

GRASSHOPPERS	W	L	T
Giants	2	1	0
Bulldogs	1	1	0
Vikings	1	2	0
TERMITES	**W**	**L**	**T**
Bears	3	1	0
Falcons	3	1	0
Vikings	1	3	0
Cowboys	1	3	0
PEE WEE	**W**	**L**	**T**
Giants	3	1	0
Sooners	3	1	0
Redskins	1	3	0
Packers	1	3	0

USAIC FOOTBALL

34th MED	W	L	T
690th MED CO	3	1	0
498th MED CO	3	2	0
2nd MASH	1	4	0
36th ENG			
EAST	**W**	**L**	**T**
HHC 36th Eng	4	1	0
598th Maint	4	2	0
533rd Trans	3	2	0
608th Ord Co	0	6	0
WEST	**W**	**L**	**T**
843rd Eng	4	0	0
HHC 43rd Eng	1	2	0
586th Eng	0	2	0

TSB

LEAGUE #1	W	L	T
Co A 1/11 INF	5	1	0
HQ 1/11 INF	2	2	0
Co B 1/11 INF	0	4	0
LEAGUE #2	**W**	**L**	**T**
HQ 2/11 INF	4	0	0
HQ 1/507 PIR	3	2	0
HQ 3/11 INF	0	5	0

POST BOWLING

SATURDAY MORNING SLEEPERS BANTAMS

WEEK #4	W	L
Tigers	11	5
Three Amigos	10	6
Fire Balls	10	6

HIGH	GAME	SERIES
FEMALE		
Angela Matteo	134	323
Aura Pierce	130	
Kelly Leneet	129	323
Ann Pritchett	000	291
MALE		
Raymond Matteo	164	394
Jason Hankins	147	370
Eddie Essenburg	140	335

SATURDAY MORNING SLEEPER JUNIORS/SENIORS

WEEK #4	W	L
Team #1	12	04
The Record	11.5	4.5
Pin Busters	11	5

HIGH	GAME	SERIES
FEMALE		
Andrea Calpo	188	460
Kathy Howard	187	465
Susan Pritchett	160	435
MALE		
Jon Russel	178	
Matt Morella	176	
Mark Grazette	173	442
Jerry Pritchett		448
Bobby Nobles		445

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICERS MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #4	W	L
Team #1	13	3
Team #8	10	6
Wants to be Twenty	10	6

HIGH	GAME	SERIES
FEMALE		
June Leggett	212	513
N. Christ	211	532
Judy Terry	193	
Linda Noe		509
MALE		
Fred Noe	219	
Mike Thiel	218	
Don Deroche	204	
Stan Trader		547
Doug McNeill		527
John Richards		526

THURSDAY MORNING OFFICERS WIVES' LEAGUE

WEEK #3	W	L
Team #4	8	4
Team #2	8	4

See STANDINGS, B-6

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STANDINGS

Continued from B-5

Team #5	7	5
HIGH	**GAME**	**SERIES**
Nancy Christ	230	545
Linda Nae	213	530
G. Jackson	186	
M. Geoffrion		469

BENNING MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #2	**W**	**L**
Team #10	7	1
Warriors	6	2
Hope Fools	5	3
Odd Balls	5	3
Singles & Love It	5	3

HIGH	**GAME**	**SERIES**
FEMALE		
Monika Bourne	166	471
Betty Crouch	164	462
Inge Mane	157	453
MALE		
Jerry Smith	226	589
Everett Conley	216	582
Louis Wilson	208	554

TRACK & FIELD

Female 120-yard LH

1 Brenda Thompson	2nd MASH	20.99
2 Barbara Booker	2nd MASH	26.11
3 Lavra Rosa	HHC, 1/29 Inf.	00.00

Male Shot Put

1 Richard Armour	Co D, 2/11	41'
2 Jack Parry	HHC 2/29 Inf.	38'
3 Reginald Masters	Co A, 1/29 Inf	34'

Male Long Jump

1 Ricardo Moncado	Co A, 1/29	
2 Frankie Hadden	2nd MASH	
3 Charles Thompson	498th Med	

Female Long Jump

1 Bridget Young	2nd MASH	13'11 ½"
2 Melissa Meyers	Co B, 1/11	13' ½"
3 Cantrice Montgomery	HHC, 1/29th	11' 9½"

Female High Jump

1 Bridget Young	2nd MASH	4'4"
2 Tracy Vance	498 Med	4'2"
3 Debra Greene	HHD, 34th Med	4'

Male 1-Mile Run

1 Brad Siever	34th Med	4.45.81
2 Anthony Shane	Co E, 1/29	4.51
3 Tyrone Black	2/29	5.09

Female 1-Mile Run

1 Carolyn Wilkinson	690 MED	
2 Debra Greene	HHD, 34 Med	

Male 440-Yard Dash

1 Brad Siever	34th Med	53.90
2 Robert Ford	690th Med	56.01
3 Benjamin Moore	Co A, 1/29	56.09

Female 440-Yard Dash

1 Melissa Myers	Co B, 1/11	1:10.54
2 Myrna Briscoe	690th Med	1:11.59
3 Tracy Vance	498 Med	1:13.51

Femle 100-Yard Dash

1 Lynita Royal	2nd MASH	14.52
2 Myrna Briscoe	690th Med	14.78
3 Yolanda McGee	2nd MASH	15.08

Male 220-Yard Dash

1 Charles Berry	HSC, USAIT	22.12
2 Franklin Roach	Co E, 1/29	22.27
3 ira Bladwin	498 Med	22.64

Female 220-Yard Dash

1 Tracy Vance	498th Med	30.34
2 Carolyn Wilkerson	690th Med	32.30
3 Cantrice Montgomery	HHC, 1/29	32.50

Male 880-Yard Dash

1 Brad Siever	690th Med	2:16.15
2 Mario Rodriguez	HHC, 1/29	2:38.67
3 Bradley Carpenter	2nd MASH	3:17.87

Female 880-Yard Dash

1 Lynita Royal	2nd MASH	2:53.65
2 Carolyn Wilkerson	690th Med	2:59.25

Male 440-Yard Dash, Team

1 1/29 No.1		46.48
2 34th Med Bn		47.76
3 1/29 No. 2		48.81

Female 440-Yard Dash

1 34th Med Team 1		
2 34th Med Team 2		

Male 220-Yard Dash

1 Randy Lee	2nd MASH	32.52
2 Bradley Carpenter	2nd MASH	35.44

Senior 100-Yard Dash

1 Treiber	498th Med	14.22
2 Randy Lee	2nd MASH	14.64
3 Bradley Carpenter	2nd MASH	17.99

Male 120-Yard HH

1 Hugh Wade	MEDDAC	No Contest

Male 100-Yard Dash

1 Charles Perry	HSC, USAITC	10.95
2 Ellis Westbrook	Co A, 1/29	11.00
3 Hugh Wade	MEDDAC	11.16

Male 1-Mile Relay

1 1/29 Team No. 1		3:33.77
2 34th Med Bn		3:49.29
3 1/29 Team No. 2		3:59.08

Female Shot Put

1 Brenda Thomas	2nd MASH	25 ½
2 DeeAnn Dearman	Co B, 1/11	21½
3 Barbara Booker	2nd MASH	19"

Female Triple Jump

1 Bridget Young	2nd MASH	32'6"
2 Candrice Montgomery	HHC, 1/29	23'10"
3 Laura Rosa	HHC, 1/29	21'5"

Male Pole Vault

1 Britt Shipman	1/29	10'6"

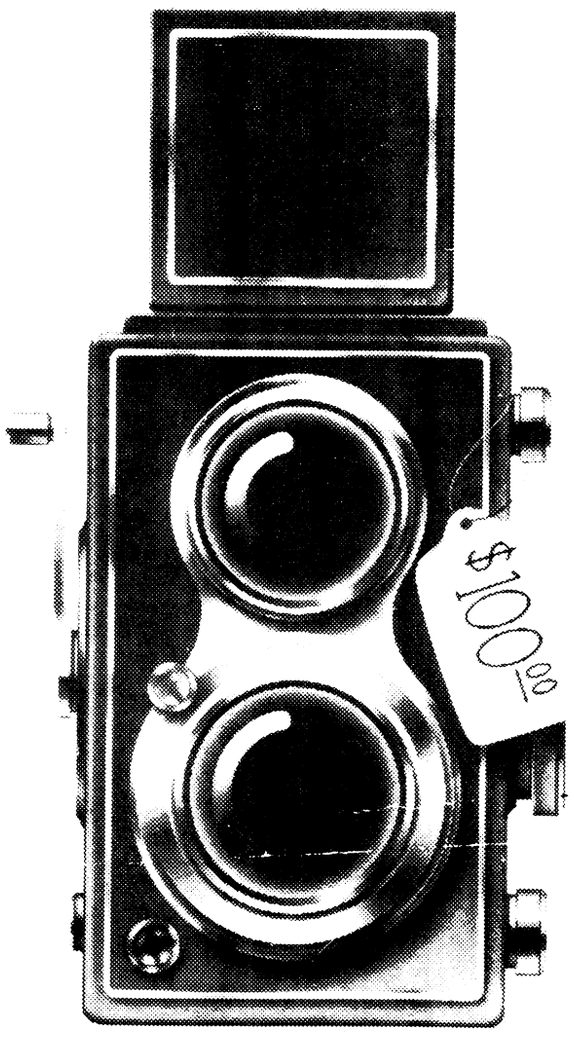
Men Triple Jump

1 Mario Rodriguez	HHC, 1/29	36'9"
2 Wilbert Hadden	Co A, 1/29	33'5"
3 Greg Burley	2nd MASH	7'11"

Male High Jump

1 Hale	HHC, 3/14	5'11"
2 Hugh Wade	MEDDAC	5'11"
3 Robert Ford	690th Med	5'9"

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FREE To a good home. 6 mo old Golden Retriever. Call 323-3322

FREE To Good Home 2 adorable kitten and one female cat. Call 561-2169

Free to good home with fenced yard, 12 wk. old male Spitz mix, black. 298-0620

Free to good home: 1 yr. old female Shepherd mixed & 1 female Collie mixed, spayed. Need to stay together & need fenced yard. Loving with children. 298-0620

FREE 2 Small Females, Part Chihuahua. Approx. 6 mths old. Good w/children. Call 298-0088.

Free 8 week old kittens & 1 full grown 1 yr. old cat. Call 323-4751

Garfield needs a home along with his just-weaned, orange-marmalade siblings. All are loving, lively, heart-stealing rascals. Free to cat lovers. 989-3222 (local)

HI I'm Melonie, I'm half Persian & beautiful. I need a home, call 298-0236

KITTENS 1-Blck & White Male 6wks, 1-Calico Female 3mo. Call 298-1342

FREE To good home,. Siamese Cat., excellent health, current shots, male, fixed. Free carrier. Call 687-1475

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Long Hair gray & white female kitten, 8 wks. old, named Boots. 323-9448

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SOLID Whilte Long Hair Male House Cat. 1½yr old, free to good home. Call 563-2314

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5 Old washing machines, good for parts or repairs; several pcs. of 12 ft. long tins. 297-4124

6 Beagle Puppies, 6 weeks old, 4 females, 2 males. Free to good homes. 298-1909

7WK OLD Female kitten, free to good home. Needs medical attention. Call 327-8041

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$10 ea. DONATION

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825 4th Ave.
Columbus
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Now is the time to take advantage of a unique opportunity-Earn while you learn.

We will train the right individuals for the following positions:

- **INTENSIVE CARE UNIT-RN's and LPN's**
  11p-7a (5 week course)
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THE FOLLOWING MANAGEMENT POSITION ARE AVAILABLE

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Call Gail Wade, RN, Professional Recruiter, Mon.-Fri. at (305) 651-1100 for further information.

A Health Care Center of **AMI PARKWAY REGIONAL MEDICAL CENTER**
160 N.W. 170th Street
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Call 1-800-537-4508

If you qualify you will receive 3 days and 2 nights at the Summit Condominiums Resort on Thomas Drive in Panama City Beach, FL.

In order to qualify you must be gainfully employed with a combined annual income of $25,000. You must have a valid ID and a major credit card. All recipients must attend a brief sales presentation. If married husband and wife must attend together. There is no cost or obligation for you to purchase anything.

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☑ Make your choice and contact our Personnel Department for further information and details.

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BUY NOW! BEFORE THE 89 PRICE INCREASE



HONDA

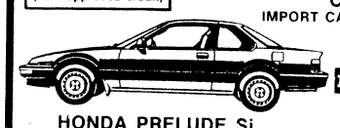


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FIRST RUNNER-UP

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IMPORT CAR OF THE YEAR



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HONDA PRELUDE Si
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#1 IN OWNER LOYALTY FOR THE PAST 10 YEARS

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Randall Greene Ford-Mercury Has No Gimmicks

We Just

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RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

PIZZA INN

Earn up to $8.00 per hr. Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be 18 or older. For all three valley locations. Apply at Traffic Circle Shopping Center, Ft. Benning Rd., 280 By-pass, Phenix City, 2004 Auburn Ave. No phone calls please.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION 215

MILITARY RETIRING? SEPARATING?

Entering the Civilian Job Market?

Intensive 3 Day Course
Oct. 22, 23, & 29th
Columbus

- Focusing
- Getting Started
- Resumes That Work
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MANUAL/EXAMPLES

Donald C. Braswell CAREER DEVELOPMENT
404-381-8189

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

ATTENTION CHRISTMAS LOVERS

Christmas is just around the corner & I have a terrific way for you to earn that extra income you'll be needing. $10 per hr. Full or part time plus a $300 FREE kit & training. No investment, collecting or delivery. 21 & over call 324-7915 or 1-800-835-2246, ext. 285.
$$$ TODAY $$$

WANTED: Certified and experienced aerobics instructor for the school of dance at Ft. Benning. Call 689-9937 for more info.

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RNs & LPNs WANTED

Choose your shift. Work part time or as much as you want. Benefits: vacation, liability insurance, weekend/nights differential, competitive salary. We will pay ½ fee to obtain Georgia license. Call Monday-Friday, 576-5230, ask for Denise

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OCCUPATIONAL THERAPIST

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Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

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FALL SPECIAL - ½ month free rent on 1BR apartments. Only 10 minutes from Ft. Benning. Sherwood Arms Apts. 687-1759.

Now Renting: newly remodeled 1 & 2BR apts. Stove, refrigerator incl. $220-$270 monthly. 324-3255

TWO & 3 BR apts, 2 full baths, many extras including sunroom, laundry room, and extra storage space, beautiful appointments. $450 and $475 per mo. Call 563-8873 after 5:30.

2Br between Medical Center. & Lakebottom. Call 327-1894 or 327-1927

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

2BR, 1BA, livingroom, near Post, $150 mo. · $200 dep. To see, call Turman Realty, 689-4545. Avail. now

PROPERTY FOR RENT 532

PCS
NO NEED TO SELL!

We will protect your home. Personalized Property Management. We treat you like family. Call Eve Floyd.
SCOTT ● WHITTEN
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ATTENTION: ACTIVE MILITARY-VETERANS!
NO MONEY DOWN! Why move to your NEW 3BR, 2BA home? $10,000 tax free retirement, low Alabama taxes, energy efficient, great neighborhood, excellent school district & more! $59,950. GENE MASON, 298-1663. MLS #15-2455
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HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

LOOKING FOR A HOUSE UNDER $75,000?
6 acre ranch with 3 Br, 2 Ba, living room with fireplace, kitchen, breakfast room, dining room, screened porch, full basement. Lots of extras. Surrounded by pecan trees. Additional 229 acres available. A must to see. Call Lois or Bill 324-4885 or 563-4236.
WRIGHT REALTY

SPRINGLAKE 3725 Nutmeg Dr 2,533 SqFt, 4BR 3BA. OPEN HOUSE Every Sunday 12-7pm. 561-7121

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

A Nice 2BR, washer & dryer, central heat, air conditioner. 561-8684 or 689-8646.

ONE, 2, 3 BR. Clean! Minutes from Benning and P.C. $190 up. 855-3486.

WHY RENT. $500 down, fast closing, 2 & 3 BR, starts at $199 mo. Wayne 855-3486.

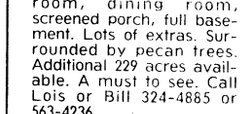
1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

2 BR, central heat, new carpet, very nice $200 mo. Call 989-3270

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88 KANTANA 600, 1689 miles, mint cond., $3599.
87 FZR1000, first $4499. We Finance. DEALER 3240128

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AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST

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ON SELECTED 2 & 4 Wheel ATV Hondas with in house financing and no down pmt.



TRX 125 $73.76 per Mo.
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Lay Away Now for ***CHRISTMAS!!***
"Come Ride With Us"
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F-150 '78 4x4, new tires, rebuilt motor, woods ready, etc. $3,000. 327-7721

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ATTENTION: Sports Fans & Frequent Travelers!
'87 Ford Conversion Van
Max comfort & fully loaded, color TV, VCR, a/c, auto., dual gas tanks, Tailgater sports pkg. Must sacrifice immediately! Call 682-8098 for more info

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2748 Sue Mack Dr.

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'75 Olds 98	$395
'78 Mercury Marquis	$495
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'82 Citation air	$995
'84 Chevette, auto, air,	$995
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Many More To Choose
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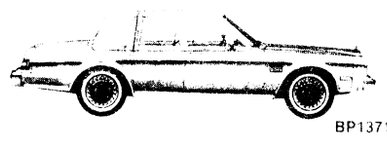
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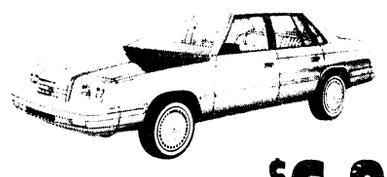
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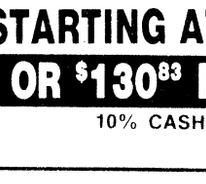
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SPECTACULAR USED CAR SPECIALS

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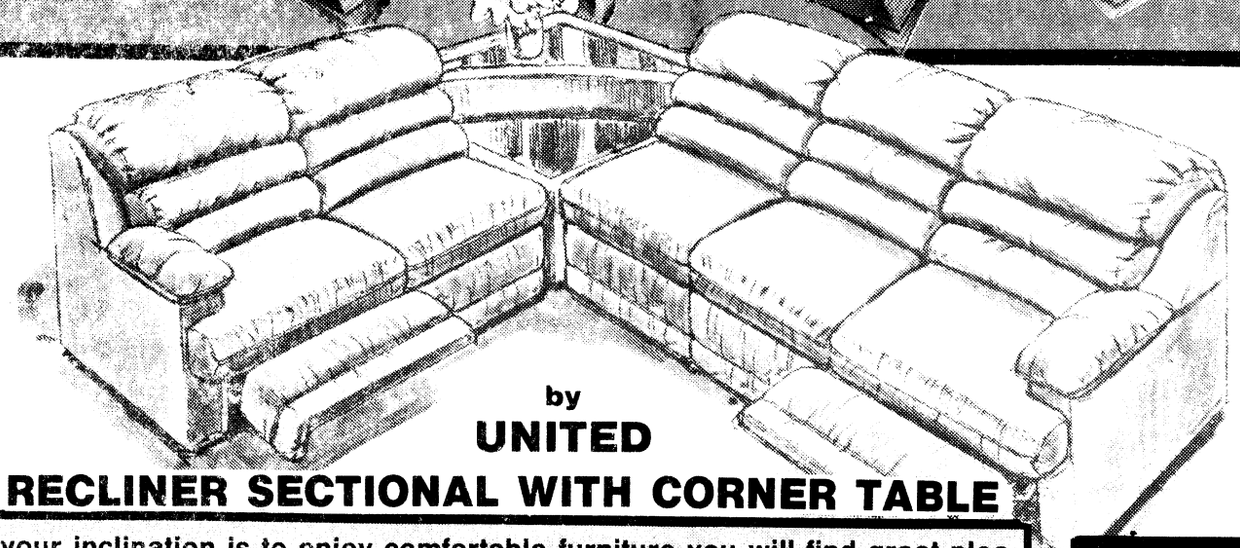
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by
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RECLINER SECTIONAL WITH CORNER TABLE

If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectional. Both the one arm sofa and one arm loveseat have built-in mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading, or catching a little nap. This group comes complete with a unique bi-level corner table.

$699

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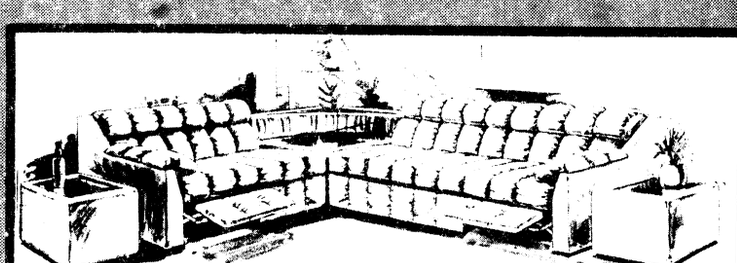


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This beautifully constructed tufted sectional sofa will give you years and years of pleasure. Includes two built in incliners, functional corner wedge table and 2 end tables. Save $600.00. This week only!

This Weekend Only

5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

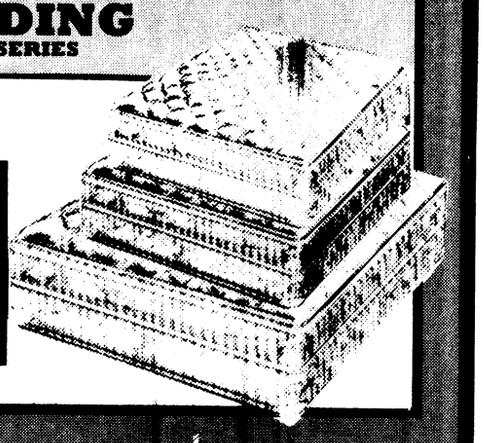
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COUNTRY MORNING POSTURE SERIES

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

TWIN..... NOW	139.95
FULL.....NOW	169.95
QUEEN..... NOW	229.95
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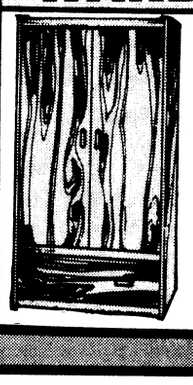


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- Unique combination of Oak overlays on almond chair lacquer finish . . . with oak tops, sides, pilasters and frames for mirror and headboard
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BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE

BEDROOM WARDROBE



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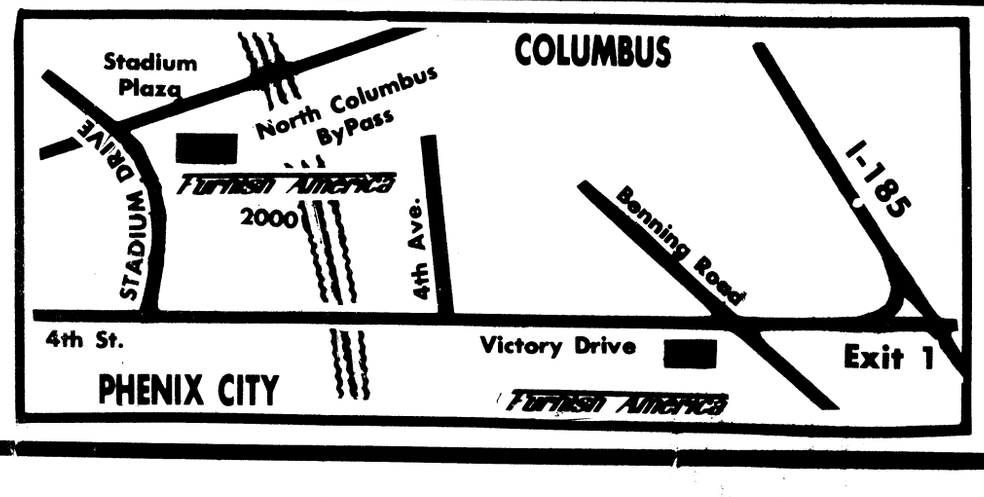
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The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 2 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | October 14, 1988

NEWS BRIEFS

AAFES recalls baby toy

Shake 'n Sort Rattles: The Army and Air Force Exchange Service (AAFES) was notified that Playskool Inc., a division of Hasbro Inc., is recalling their Shake 'n Sort Rattle, which AAFES sold through its exchanges.

Some of the Shake 'n Sort Rattles may release small parts when subjected to the use-and-abuse test required by the Consumer Product Safety Commission.

The baby rattles affected by the recall are the Playskool Shake 'n Sort Rattle, model number 5040.

There have been no reports of problems or injuries associated with these toys, but consumers should be advised to remove the toys from use immediately. Toys purchased from AAFES may be returned for a full refund.

Volunteers needed

Opportunities: The Volunteer Resource Center announces the following volunteer opportunities:

OWC needs volunteers to help with the Allied Wives' Group. Limited time and responsibilities.

Dexter School is looking for an individual to help conduct Chess Club for older students.

The Springer Theater needs someone to sew costumes and other special sewing.

Help needed with filing. Can pay for baby-sitter. Make your own hours.

Library needs volunteers for entering data into a new computer system.

For more information about these opportunities or a listing of additional ones, call Karen Crowley, 545-5602.

VOLUNTEERS
Make the Difference

Teen-age workshop scheduled

Alcohol & Drug Abuse Prevention: The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention & Control Program, DPCA, and Civilian Counseling Services, DPCA, are sponsoring a Teen-age Substance Abuse Treatment workshop Nov. 9 in Building 1056 (Youth Activities Building), Baltzell Avenue, Main Post.

The goal of the workshop is to present to the community at large alternative means of dealing with a problem that is rapidly engulfing the youth of our communities and nation. The workshop is free of charge and open to the public.

Registration and a coffee are scheduled for 8-8:15 a.m. Subjects are: "Recovery for Teen-agers with Substance Abuse Problems" by ALCHEMY; "Tough Love — Hope for Parents" by Tough Love; "ALATEEN — Resources for Teens Living with an Alcoholic Parent" by Genesis Phenix Medical Park; "Teen-agers with Emotional Problems" by the Bradley Center; and "Getting Straight" by STRAIGHT, Inc.

All professionals and parents who deal with youths are welcome and encouraged to attend this important workshop.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Beverly Bowers, Civilian Personnel Office, 545-5656 for information and preregistration prior to Nov. 4.

'Today' features Soviet reporter

The local NBC affiliate, WLTZ, will feature the Soviet journalist who visited Fort Benning in August on The Today Show Monday. Artyom Borovik, reporter for the Soviet magazine, Ogonyok, visited here while an American reporter from Life magazine visited Soviet army training.

"Take care of soldiers by preparing for war. So if war ever comes, they know what they're doing, they have confidence in themselves, in each other, and in their leaders."

—Gen. Carl E. Vuono
Army Chief of Staff

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Sally Roberts

SSgt. Danny Garner, Co. B, Ist Bn., 58th Inf. greets his wife and daughter during the welcome home ceremony for the 197th Inf. Bde.'s return from Germany.

Sledgehammer Brigade returns from REFORGER

By Clarence Pittman III
197th Infantry Brigade

About 3,000 soldiers of the 197th Infantry Brigade (M)(S) arrived at Lawson Army Air field last week after participating in REFORGER '88 in Germany.

The soldiers were deployed for more than 30 days on the largest REFORGER exercise in its 20-year history. The American soldiers trained with soldiers from Germany, Great Britain and Canada.

The Sledgehammer Brigade, which was the only stateside unit to take all of its vehicles and equipment overseas for the exercise, started the deployment to Europe in mid August with a shipment of 1,000 vehicles and tons of equipment on naval cargo vessels. This was a crucial operation because it tested

See 197th, A-10

Leadership Seminars graduate wins Volunteer of the Quarter

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Eileen Reid, a recent Leadership Seminars graduate, is the Volunteer of the Quarter. As a facilitator/trainer for Leadership Seminars, she will lead small group discussions.

Reid, who was selected by the Volunteer of the Quarter committee, co-directed an entire workshop while working through the program's certification process. Also, she remade two sets of charts into booklets that participants could take home. According to Donna Williams, Leadership Seminars director, her work with the charts used in large and small group discussions greatly benefited the staff and made seminar preparation much easier.

Reid also works with other volunteer agencies. She is chairman of Santa's Castle, an agency that refurbishes used toys and distributes them to needy children at Christmas.

"I decided to contribute some time to Leadership Seminars because I really liked what they were doing," she said. "I wish that I had had that sort of training when my husband took the advanced course. I like the people and the program, and I felt I could make a contribution."



Agatha H. James

Eileen Reid shows her certificate as the Volunteer of the Quarter. Reid co-directed and co-facilitated an entire Leadership Seminar workshop while working through the program's certification process.

Project Spirit saves Benning millions

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Last year, Fort Benning was a million dollar winner in TRADOC's Spirit competition. Based on fourth quarter figures alone, the post has a good chance to win again this year.

For the fourth quarter, 139 Spirit actions created a dollar savings of $48.3 million. That's more savings in one quarter than the post submitted for all of fiscal year '87. So far this year, 539 actions representing a savings of $142.6 million have been documented.

Earlier this week, Chief of Staff, Col. James I. Daily, presented fourth quarter Spirit awards. He told recipients that with Project Spirit, everyone wins – the Army, TRADOC, Fort Benning, and the taxpayer. "I appreciate the efforts each of you have made," he said. "The enthusiasm, creativity and imaginative thinking generated has been remarkable."

The activities recognized at Tuesday's ceremony include the Infantry Training Center (ITC) as the command/major unit winner. This is the second time this year ITC has won a Spirit award. ITC implemented one capital investment project and 17 management improvement projects. DEH, which won the directorate staff competition for the fourth quarter in a row, had a total of 43 actions for a $33.5 million savings. The Equal Employment Opportunity office was recognized as the personal and special staff award winner for the second consecutive quarter.

Individual awards were presented to the following employees: David F. Lang, USAIB; Sylvia Fountain, DOC; Capt. Clyde G. Moxley, USAITC; David Johnson, DEH; Craig Taylor, DEH; Chris Dunn, DEH; George Marks, DEH; Steve Turner, DEH; and Samuel Harris, DEH.

22-year Fort Benning veteran retires

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

When he was hired in 1966, Robert F. "Bob" Galer had no idea his efforts would change the course of management history at Fort Benning. Galer, the post's first full-time (and up until now, its only) Equal Employment Opportunity Officer, recently retired after almost 22 years of service.

A major objective of the Army's EEO program is to attain a work force of minorities and women representative of the civilian labor force. In other words, Fort Benning's labor force should be close in representation to the one in Muscogee, Chattahoochee and Russell counties.

That may sound simple, but there was no full-time program in place when Galer came to work, so setting up one proved to be no easy task.

Prior to 1966, the post's EEO program had been a part-time, collateral duty. Since there was no full-time program set up, Galer sought guidance from Department of Army and HQ, 3rd Army officials. With some assistance, he developed standard operating procedures and put together a program that later served as a model for other installations.

"I was a jack of all trades in those days," he said. "I did all the inquiries and investigations. My five years experience as Inspector General in the military helped tremendously in the complaint and investigation process."

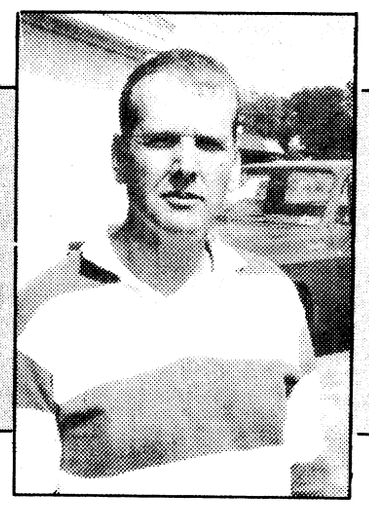
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Agatha H. James

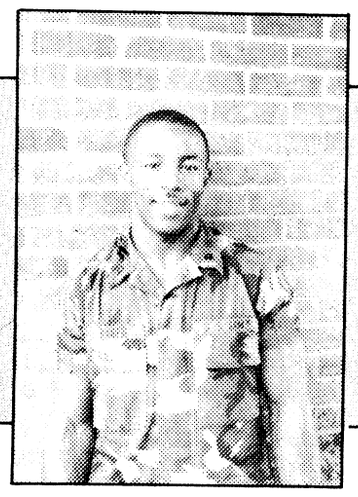
Bob Galer, EEO officer, discusses the civilian labor force with Winnie Torain, EEO specialist.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What measures have you taken to make your home fire safe?*



Capt. Terry Spanier, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt. — "I have thoroughly briefed my family on fire prevention, and I have a fire extinguisher available, just in case."



Spec. Darrell Baker, 2nd Bn. 11th Inf. Regt. — "There is a smoke alarm in my home, and I don't smoke in bed."



2nd Lt. Dallas Peele, Co. E, 2nd Bn. 11th Inf. Regt. — "I don't keep any smoking materials around, and I have smoke detectors in my home."



Theresa Watson, family member — "I try not to overload electrical circuits, and I don't leave things cooking on the stove unattended."



PFC Rick Harne, 988th MP Co. — "I make sure I don't overload outlets, and I don't leave appliances on unattended."

Sgt. Ricky Renwick, HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor — "I keep a close eye on everything that could possibly catch fire in my home, and I make sure all electrical appliances are off before I leave in the evening."

Snively's friend returns home looking for real food, a Whopper

Anticipated war stories becomes a dining out

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Sledgehammer crew returned home Sunday.

I was at Lawson Army Airfield to meet Alan. He's an infantryman, an 11 Bravo, so I knew he'd have plenty of tales to spin.

It was an impressive ceremony. The band played. Everyone went around telling everyone else what a great job they did while wives stood on tip-toes and waved to their husbands, trying to point out daddy to children more interested in going somewhere, doing something than standing about listening to people talk.

Finally, the spouses were reunited with long, wet kisses, little kids were hugged and jostled and that's when I finally spotted Alan, bag flung over his shoulder, making his way to the waiting vehicles.

"Yo, Alan," I hailed him.

"Yo, ho, Clyde," he responded, surprised to see me there. "How'd the war go?" I asked.

"Kicked butt," he said. "Got any food on ya?"

"No," I said, patting myself down, "unless you consider some stale chocolate chip cookie crumbs food."

"I'll take 'em," he said grabbing at me with his free hand. "So, tell me about the war, kill any tanks?"

"Lotsa them. Hey, we gotta get some chow. I need a Whopper fix. Like, I gotta drop some grease into my system."

"I don't understand why you're so hungry. Didn't you get a chance to stop and eat."

"Oh, heck yes, we had plenty of food, if you call T-meals and MREs food. Problem is, they all begin to taste the same after a couple of days. The only thing that kept me going was the backfire I took along from Country's. It may not have helped the taste, but it sure killed it."

"Look, Alan," I said in desperation. "Madame Editor wants a personalized story from the war zone. Ya know the kind. Life of a grunt up front. If I take you for a burger, will you help me out?"

"Sure thing, Clyde, just as soon as I get my gear squared away. You and me can head out for Victory Drive and hit all the fast food places — Mexican, burgers, roast beef, I've got me a craving."

I began to wonder if my pocketbook could handle the pressure of feeding Alan, but decided it would probably be worth it if I got some good, inside info and get the editor off my case.

Over a Big Mac, Alan told me how he and his one-one-three crew personally held the enemy off at the Main River, counterattacking the enemy and driving a wedge into the enemy lines.

"Wow," I said, impressed.

"Yeah, and the nice thing about it, we were able to get some kids to make a run to the Bakerei and buy us some fresh broetchen for breakfast. Didn't drink their coffee though, ever had German coffee, like drinking melted tar. Yuk."

"What happened after the breakthrough?" I wanted to know, as I pictured Alan blossoming into another Patton.

"Oh we shoved them all the way back to Rothenberg. Captured the city. Say, if you're ever in Rothenberg, I know a really nice Gasthaus that has the best Spatzle."

I was beginning to wonder if my warrior was better at eating than fighting. But what the heck, if the V Corps commander said the success of his mission depended on the 197th Infantry Brigade, who was I to argue.

Does it matter if the infantry eat their way across Germany as long as they put the enemy to tail? I know I wouldn't want to be caught between the anvil and the Sledgehammer.

Seat belts; a potent charm against evil

Safety Office

A horseshoe nailed over a doorway was considered a potent charm against evil only a few years ago.

Today, another good luck talisman has taken the horseshoe's place. It doesn't guard a doorway. Instead, it lies unused in an auto.

Seat belts are now installed in millions of cars. But surveys show that only about half are used at all times. The other half often lie on the seat, just a nylon horseshoe to ward off harm.

Experts have proved beyond question that seat belts do save lives, but only if they are worn.

Are you putting your trust in a superstition? Do you rely on a nylon horseshoe?

PROOF ... PREJUDICE

The use of seat belts is recommended by many authoritative groups after thousands of case studies and scientific tests proved their worth. No other safety concept in the history of the automobile has been backed by such careful statistical validation and scientific investigation.

It is estimated that more than 5,000 lives could be saved every year if all car occupants used seat belts all the time. Few other traffic programs offer that much promise.

Probably no other safety measure has been surrounded by so much myth in the minds of the public, so much unreasoning prejudice, such blind refusal to accept massive evidence and documented fact.

All new cars sold now have seat belts as standard equipment. Yet many car owners fail to use them. Why?

Most homes have fire detectors; yet many are nonoperational

National Safety Council

Each year about 4,000 people die in home fires, according to the National Safety Council. Most fatal home fires occur at night while people are sleeping. Fire produces toxic gases and smoke that can overwhelm an individual in a very short time.

Because of this, fire officials consider smoke detectors a "must" for every household. And three-quarters of American homes currently have at least one smoke detector, says the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA).

Yet, the NFPA also estimates that one-third of these detectors are nonoperational, often due to dead or missing batteries. If this trend continues, approximately one-half of America's home smoke detectors will be nonoperational in 10 years.

In observance of National Fire Prevention Week, Oct. the NFPA and the National Safety Council suggest the following steps for ensuring maximum home fire protection with smoke detectors.

○ Purchase smoke detectors for your home. In some states, smoke detectors are required by law. Most only cost between $10 and $30 each. Be sure the detector bears a label from a respected testing laboratory.

○ Read all instructions carefully and follow manufacturers' directions for installation and maintenance.

○ Install smoke detectors properly and strategically. You should have at least one unit outside each sleeping area and on each additional story of your house, including the basement. If any family members sleep with their bedroom doors closed, make sure smoke detectors are placed so they can be heard, or install detectors in the bedrooms themselves. Don't place detectors near airflow areas, such as heat registers or air conditioners, or near the stove.

○ Test your smoke detectors regularly, once a week for battery-operated units and once a month for AC-powered units. Listen to the sound of your smoke detectors when you test them. Be sure you can hear the sound clearly, and identify it as your smoke detector. If the detector is outside a bedroom, be sure you can hear it from inside the bedroom, with the door closed.

○ Maintain your smoke detectors. Replace old or weak batteries, and use only batteries recommended by the manufacturer. Change batteries at least once a year. Pick a date you'll remember such as your birthday or during National Fire Prevention Week. Do not paint over smoke detectors. Check detectors for dust, dirt or cobwebs, which all inhibit operation. Vacuum detectors, if the manufacturer recommends it.

○ Make smoke detectors part of your Home Fire Escape Plan. Be sure every member of your family knows where the smoke detectors are located, what they sound like, and how to maintain them. Draw a floor plan of your house, and determine possible fire escape routes. Be sure to have at least two escape routes from each room. Plan a rendezvous place away from your house once everyone has escaped. Be sure everyone knows the local fire department phone number and how to report a fire. Rehearse your plan regularly, to ensure the best response in a real emergency.

Let National Fire Prevention Week, October 9-15, be your family's starting point for lifelong fire safety awareness.

The Bayonet

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191st Tank Battalion Association tours Fort Benning during reunion

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"The tanks we drove in my time couldn't hold a candle to these tanks," a member of the 191st Tank Battalion Association said during a tour of the 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor Motor Pool.

The 191st Tank Battalion Association conducted a reunion at Fort Benning last week, and a tour of the motor pool was a part of their visit.

For 45 minutes they climbed in, out, and around looking at the M-60 and M-1 Abrams tanks from every angle. The tanks were on display for the reunion group at the 2nd Bn., 69th Armor Motor Pool.

Retired Lt. Col. Ralph Carr took a moment to explain the history of the unit.

"Before we were activated, battalions used to have a tank company assigned to them," he said. "But the mission in WWII was different so they took some of those tank companies and formed a battalion."

According to Carr, the 191st was made up of companies from Massachusetts, Virginia, New York, and Connecticut. They assembled at Fort Meade, Md. where they underwent their initial training.

"We went to several other posts before we went overseas to fight," Carr said. "We stopped at Fort Benning for six weeks."

He said they were attached to the 157th Infantry Regiment for a good portion of the war, and they fought in many campaigns during that time.

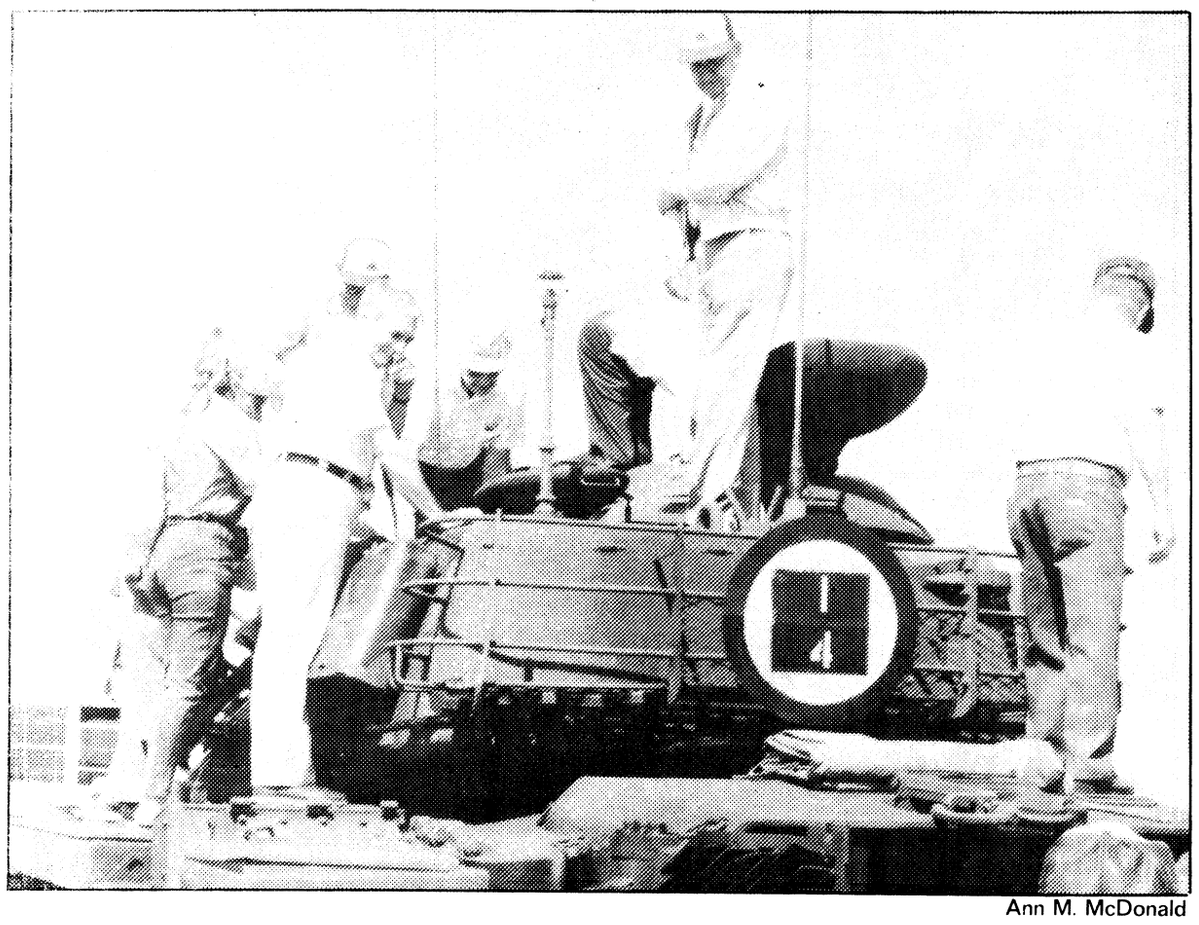
The men who spent many moments together cradled in the arms of war now they get together at best once a year and go to different posts and talk about years gone by.

This is made possible through a lot of coordination and correspondence throughout the year.

Members make presentations and then decide where they will go and what they will do.

Joseph Crowley, an original member from the unit, remarked that he really enjoys coming to these reunions and taking the different post tours.

"These tours give me a chance to see the new equipment firsthand," Crowley said, "but, the most important thing is being able to spend some time with some guys that I nearly cashed my chips in with."



Ann M. McDonald

Members of the 191st Tank Battalion Association check out tanks in the Army inventory during their recent reunion here.

NEW BONUSES **NEED CASH TODAY?** NEW BONUSES

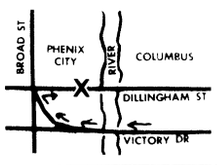
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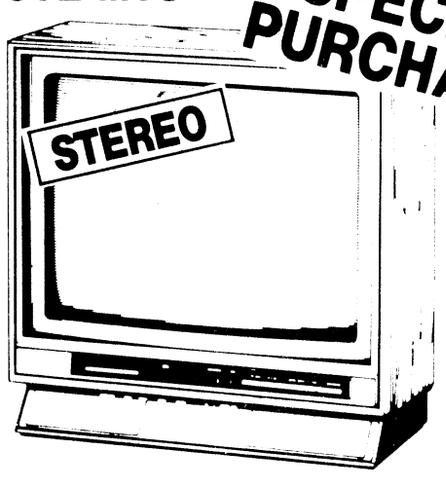
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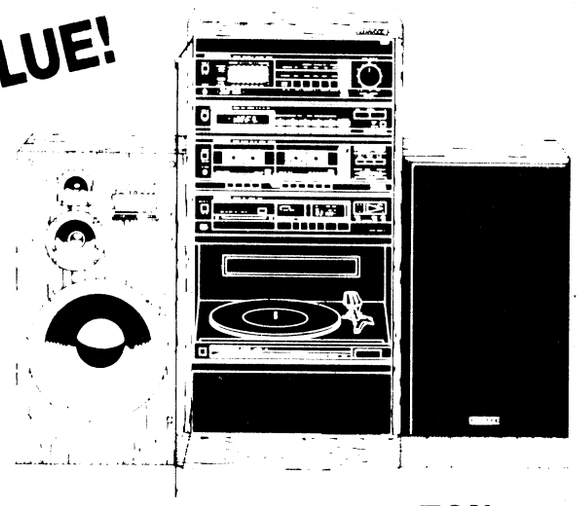
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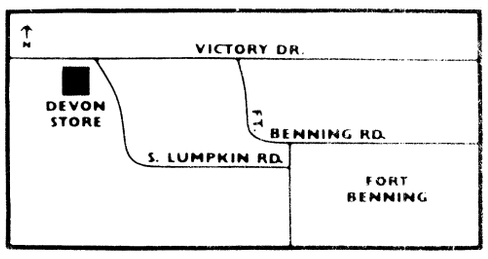
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MACH gets boost from members of Retiree Council

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In these days of tight budgets and personnel constraints, wouldn't it be nice to look up and see new workers arrive at your office.

Imagine 20 people walking through your door and saying "We're here to help."

Recently, Martin Army Community Hospital got such a boost from members of the Fort Benning Retiree Council. More than 20 area retirees and spouses of retirees attended an orientation at the hospital as the first step to becoming trained volunteers at the internal medicine clinic.

Motivated by the possibility of improving the medical services at Martin Army, members of the Fort Benning Retiree Council approached the hospital commander, Col. Herb Segal, with the idea of helping with administrative and clerical work, thus allowing hospital staff to concentrate on medical services.

"We got the idea from our Valdosta subcouncil," said Barbara Youngs, Benning's Retirement Services Officer. "We thought it was a great idea, so we expanded on the concept and organized it into a full-blown operation."

Youngs, who acts as the liaison with the 22-member Retiree Council, said a number of post agencies worked to make it happen. Maj. Joe Butler and Capt. John Wynn of the Clinical Support Division at the hospital, Karen Crowley of the post's Volunteer Center and Linda Scorgie and Chris Hoffman of the American Red Cross, laid the groundwork, according to Youngs.

The driving force behind it all, Youngs said, is retired Maj. Gen. Daniel A. Raymond, cochairman of the Retiree Council.

"Although many people helped, General Raymond made it all come together," said Youngs.

With the planning and organizing finished, Segal gave the program its name — "Adopt-A-Clinic." He pointed out that the selection of the internal medicine clinic was a logical starting place since 80 percent of the patients seen there are retirees and their family members as well as it having an unacceptably high patient no-show rate.

The initial orientation at the hospital's Baugh Conference Room became the first step for the volunteers. Welcomed by Raymond and Segal, the volunteers were given instruction about the positions they would fill.

"They will primarily perform administrative work," said Youngs, "but several of the volunteers have had clinical experience and may assist in patient care support roles."

The volunteers select their own hours and are allowed to perform those functions they are most comfortable with. Youngs said several retirees volunteered full-time.

The volunteers started working in the internal medicine clinic Sept. 19.

"Once the program is well established at internal medicine," Youngs said, "we plan to expand to other clinics if we get more volunteers."

"We can do so much to help ourselves," said Youngs, "but people have got to take the first step. We have a program now, the rest is up to the people. That first step is not so big anymore."

Karen Crowley, who monitors all volunteers at Fort Benning from the Volunteer Center, was thrilled with the turnout from the retiree community.

"Our motto is 'Volunteers make the difference,' Crowley said, "and the 'Adopt-A-Clinic' program is an excellent example of that. But this volunteer program is not just for retirees; if people want to help at the hospital, all they need do is call my office."

"The great thing about giving is that you can give wherever and whenever you want," Crowley said.

For more information about the program, contact Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Center, 545-5602. Retirees should call Barbara Youngs at the Retirement Services Office, 545-5369.

Halloween safety tips

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Halloween trick-or-treating will be in effect from 6-8 p.m. Oct. 31 (the only day trick-or-treating" is permitted).

○ Trick-or-treating should be limited to children under 13 years old. Preschool children must be accompanied by a person 14 years old or older.

○ Limit trick-or-treating to the housing area in which the participants reside and approach only residences with lighted entry ways.

○ Light colored costumes, short enough to prevent tripping and nonflammable should be worn by children. Costumes can be marked with reflective tape or "glow" spray paint so they can reflect auto headlights and other lights.

○ Observe all basic safety precautions. Use sidewalks and crosswalks; don't cut through yards. Look in all directions before walking across the street.

○ Wear masks or head coverings that do not restrict vision. Use colorful facial makeup when possible.

○ Ensure pet owners take measures to prevent pets from being a nuisance or a menace to children, and caution children about the wrongs of vandalism and causing damage to the property of others.

○ Ensure children carry flashlights after dark. If a pumpkin is carried, it should be lit with a battery-operated device, not a candle.

○ Never let your child eat anything until you have inspected the treats. Give your child a full meal before he or she goes trick-or-treating.

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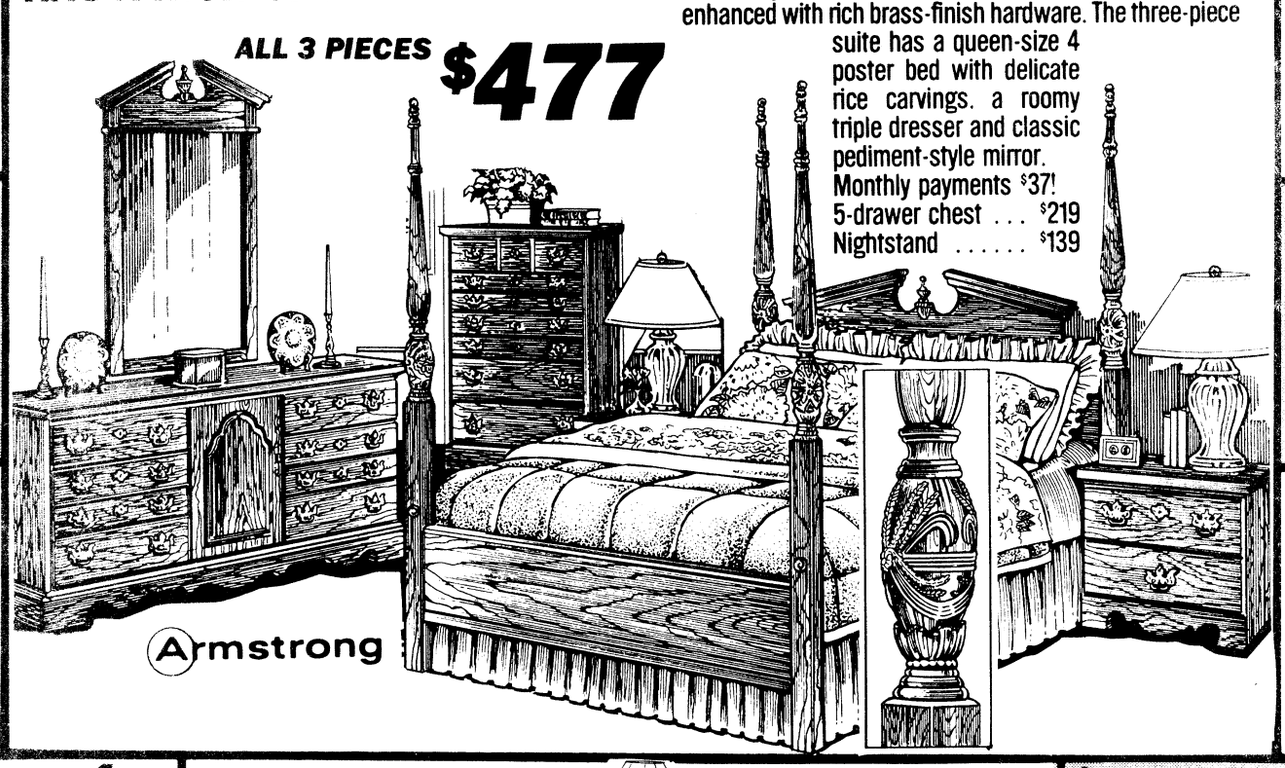
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Professional writer shares creative ideas

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Richard Keeton, a professional writer who served as Loyd School's Artist in Residence, has touched the lives of each of Loyd's students and teachers. He has moved from class to class sharing creative ideas with students and guiding them through a variety of creative writing activities.

"When Keeton came to our room the first time, he brought along his invisible friend, Sally," said second grader Luke Yeager. "Sally stepped on Keeton's foot, she tried to kiss him on the cheek, and then she climbed up on the ceiling. We all had to say 'Please come down, Sally' before she would climb down. Then we wrote stories about Sally. You should see some of the stories we wrote."

"Keeton came to our class with a big brown sack," said Jason Barnaby, a Loyd School fourth grader. "He took a big yellow statue that looked like a frog out of the bag and told us about how he had found it in a strange old house when he was about our age. Then we wrote stories about the statue and what we thought it was."

Keeton's visit to Loyd was sponsored by the Georgia Council for the Arts, the National Endowment of the Arts, and the Fort Benning Schools. Loyd first grade teacher, Nora Lester, and Charene Shaw, Loyd PTAC Chairperson, coordinated Keeton's visit and his daily schedule.

Parents were invited to attend Keeton's visits to their children's classrooms, and many of them came to school to share in the creative writing activities with their children.

Keeton conducted a special workshop for Loyd teachers in which the teachers produced creative writings. He also worked with teachers on ways to continue to generate creative writing activities such as the ones he uses with the students.

The three-week residency ended with an evening program in which Loyd parents and students listened as Keeton read selections from the many stories that had been written.

"Children realized that writing can be fun," said Shaw. "It is interesting to watch the way Keeton gets the children to participate. He relates so well with this age group."

"It has been exciting and rewarding to have someone of Richard Keeton's caliber at Loyd" said Lester. "The whole school is writing. He is leaving us with a lot of experiences that will be a basis for our creative writing all year long."

"I write books, myself, you know; I've been writing them for a long time," said Jason Barnaby. "I write them, my mother checks the spelling, and then I give them to my friends to read. I am glad that I got to know Keeton. He's a grown-up writer who writes all the time. I didn't know about writing with flashbacks till he came. I'm going to keep those in my books."

Dental Hygiene Week

DENTAC

Oct. 16-22 is "National Dental Hygiene Week." and in observance of that, the Fort Benning Dental Hygienists are acknowledged for their contributions to the dental profession.

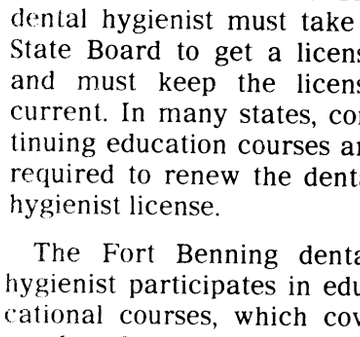
The dental hygienist is the "Preventive Member" of the dental team who is responsible for providing treatment that helps to prevent oral disease such as dental caries and peridontal disease (gum disease). This is done by providing educational, clinical and therapeutic services that support total health through the promotion of optimal oral health.

The education of the dental hygienist emphasizes the basic sciences, which include microbiology, chemistry, pathology, anatomy and physiology as well as clinical skills.

After graduation from an educational program accredited by the American Dental Association Commission, the dental hygienist must successfully complete both a written National Board Dental Hygiene Examination and a clinical examination. The dental hygienist must take a State Board to get a license and must keep the license current. In many states, continuing education courses are required to renew the dental hygienist license.

The Fort Benning dental hygienist participates in educational courses, which cover dental research, new materials, procedural techniques and other related topics. There are advances taking place in dental hygiene and in all phases of dentistry. The dental materials are stronger and more durable, techniques are faster and more accurate, the doctors are more knowledgeable and proficient and the patient is more conscious of the causes of dental disease and what he must do to arrest or correct a dental problem.

The dental team is on the move, and the dental hygienist is a valuable member of the team.



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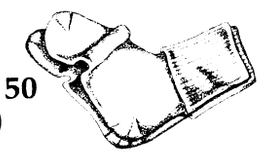
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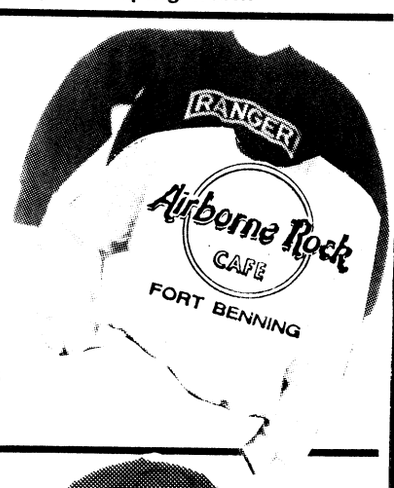


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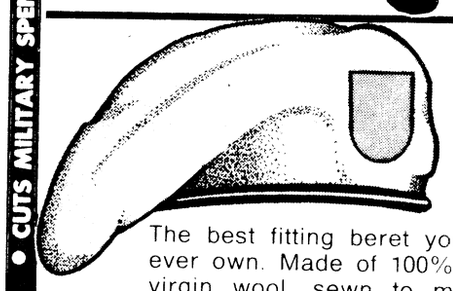
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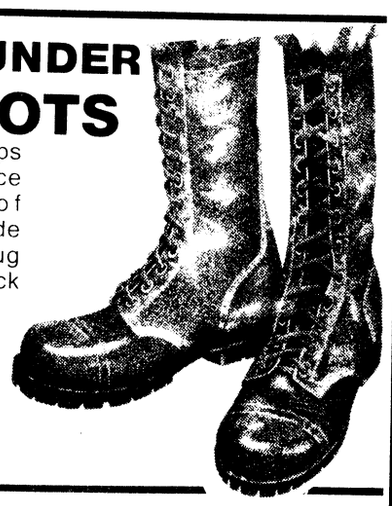
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Galer

Continued from A-1



Ron Allen

Galer, who recently retired, spearheaded the post's EEO activities for almost 22 years.

An unusually high number of complaints originated at that time as a result of the inequalities that existed in the work place. "I walked into a backlog of complaints," he said. "My first case involved an individual who alleged racial discrimination because he was not selected as foreman of the brick masons. At that time, the masons were predominantly black. The foreman had always been white. Needless to say, this individual's allegations were substantiated; and, eventually, he won the case and became Fort Benning's first black foreman of the masons."

Accomplishing that feat was a difficult task. According to Galer, the EEO program faced considerable opposition initially. "Some managers did not take kindly to me upsetting tradition," he said. "Even though there was some antipathy to me and what I was trying to do, I never took anything personally.

"That's one of the reasons I remained in the job for so long," he continued. "I knew there would be some resistance, but I also knew that I had to solicit the cooperation of managers and supervisors (to whom this was an entirely new process) in order to do my job."

In 1969, Galer faced what was probably his biggest challenge. The country was on the brink of racial unrest, and Columbus and Fort Benning were no exception. "I can remember when racial tension was so high among black and white soldiers that it posed a real threat to the Army's mission," he recalled.

"Racial incidents on post were the norm rather than the exception. This was true in all the services and throughout the country.

"Locally, there were racial riots, burned buildings and racial fights at schools. Columbus policemen even tore the American flag patch from their uniforms in a display of utter contempt for the country."

In an effort to quell the tension on post, Galer was instrumental in creating the first Race Relations Council and Race Relations Coordinating Group in the Army. The Council consisted of 18 military and civilian personnel appointed by Maj. Gen. Orwin C. Talbott, who was Fort Benning's commanding general at the time. Their mission was to report on the status of race relations within the command and to suggest solutions to problems that existed. The purpose of the coordinating group, which consisted of military personnel, was to assist unit commanders in planning and conducting race relations seminars, to serve as a nucleus for special study groups, to address specific problem areas and to assist in identifying and correcting the sources of racial tension and conflict.

In an attempt to restore order, a series of battalion seminars were begun. At that time, race relations was high on the Army's list of priorities since racial unrest posed a definite threat to the mission. The seminars were continued for two to three years until the situation subsided and was under control.

When a permanent military group was set up, Galer stepped out; subsequently, the Equal Opportunity program for the military was created in 1972 and set up as a separate program from EEO for civilians.

Galer's approach to race relations was very successful and became a model for TRADOC and DA.

"I was asked to attend several conferences to explain our approach, and the Race Relations Group concept was widely copied throughout the Army," he said. Galer cited three rewarding aspects of the job. "The first reward has been to see military and civilian managers mature in their jobs so they accept affirmative action as a normal way of doing business. Second, I was able to see command support for the program grow tremendously. Third, I have watched women and minorities move into occupations and grade levels at Fort Benning where formerly they were not represented or fully represented."

Current statistics show that women are employed in 46 percent of all jobs on post, and minorities hold 40 percent of all jobs. "Our standard is based on the Metropolitan Statistical Area, which consists of Muscogee, Chattahoochee, and Russell counties. Based on the demographics of our MSA, our percentage of women equals the female population, and the figure for minorities exceeds the minority population.

When asked about future plans, Galer said "I've been so busy with the present, I haven't had time to think about the future. Initially, I plan to campaign for my wife's re-election." His wife, Mary Jane, is running for her seventh term in office as State Representative of the 97th District. "Because of the Hatch Act, I've never been able to campaign for her. Now I'll be able to, and I'm looking forward to it," he said.

Galer said he thinks the EEO program will continue on a very professional basis because now it's part of life at Fort Benning. "EEO has definitely achieved a place on the personal staff of the commander."

Galer said he would like for his successor to remember that the EEO program is one that is carried out by the managers and supervisors at Fort Benning, not by any one staff person. "One staff person or ten staff people can't do the job," he said. "By training managers and supervisors well, as we have done, 400 to 500 military and civilian people are out there doing the job. The personnel decisions they make everyday affect the program."

Under Galer's leadership, what started out as a one-man operation has grown into an award-winning, four-person operation. The staff is now comprised of the EEO officer, two specialists and one assistant. Also, in 1975, EEO counselors, part-time collateral duty personnel who handle complaints during the informal stage of the complaint process, were added to the program.

Since 1985, Fort Benning's EEO program has received "excellent" evaluations from TRADOC and is repeatedly looked at as a model for other installations. Under Galer's guidance, Fort Benning has maintained an 89 percent or better resolution rate, which represents a 4 percent increase over the DA and TRADOC goal.

Three special emphasis programs – the Federal Women's Program, the Hispanic Employment Program and the Black Employment Program – all began during Galer's tenure. Two programs, the FWP and the HEP, have been rated outstanding by TRADOC and HSC, and the FWP has been cited as a program model for other installations.

Galer and his wife have three children – Robin, a graduate of Georgia Tech who is employed as a nuclear engineer in Menlo Park, Calif.; Fulton, an accountant with Peat, Marwick, Mitchell Associates in Roanoke, Va.; and Barbara, a University of Atlanta graduate who lives in Calgary, Alberta, Canada.

Upon retirement, Galer received the commander's award for civilian service.

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Officer gets promoted, takes command on same day

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

It's not often that someone gets promoted to lieutenant colonel and takes command of a battalion the same day; but, it does happen. It most recently happened to John T. Keneally.

The new lieutenant colonel took command of Camp Rudder Ranger Camp, Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

What makes his position even more unique is the battalion is one of few like it in the Army.

In addition to his duties as a battalion commander, Keneally's position is not unlike a post commander.

Camp Rudder is almost totally self sufficient. It houses a fire department, motor pool, post exchange, small club, stable, swimming pool and housing, just for starters.

Keneally, is not only in charge of the permanent party personnel under him, but he is also responsible for the Ranger students who rotate through his camp for the swamp phase of the course.

As this is the swamp phase of the Ranger Course, it is only fitting that an alligator be the mascot for the unit. They have two. To keep the gators company, the unit also has a snake house where they have a large collection of snakes.

All this is quite a responsibility for a man who was promoted an hour prior to taking command of the unit.

Although he is newly promoted, Keneally is one person who can fill those shoes. During his Army career, he has served at Fort Hood, Texas; Fort Kobbe, Panama; Fort Clayton, Panama; and Florida Ranger Camp, to name a few.

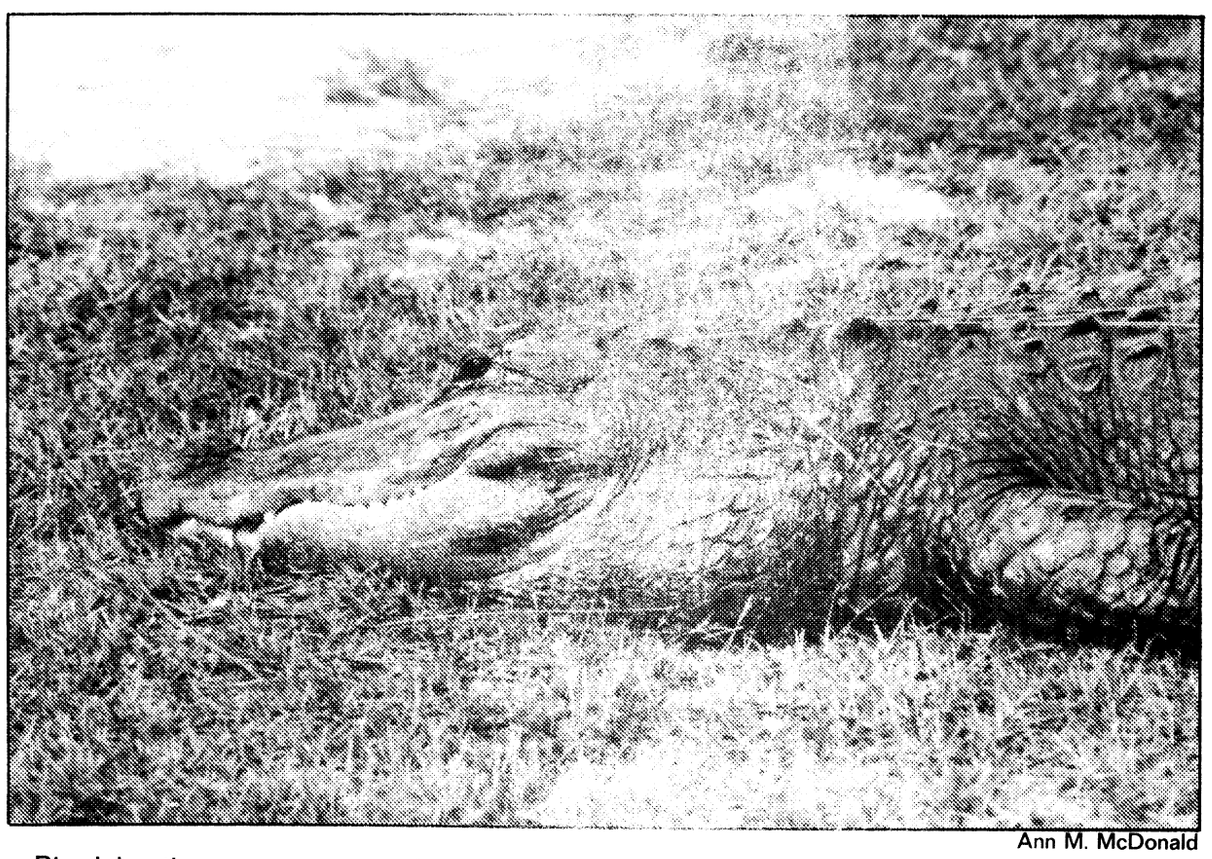
During the ceremony, he vowed to sustain a program of instruction for the camp and that he is totally committed to maintaining the standards.

"I will continue to improve the quality of life on Camp Rudder and make it better than it already is." he said.



Ann M. McDonald

Lt. Col. John Keneally waits to accept the flag formally putting him in command of the camp.



Ann M. McDonald

Big John, the camp mascot, takes it easy.

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Family Housing List
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Jr. NCO-2 BR ..... July 23, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR ..... Aug. 22, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR ..... July 21, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR ..... May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR ..... Aug. 31, 1988
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CGr. Off-4 BR ..... Sept. 21, 1988
FG Off-3 BR ..... Nov. 4, 1987
FG Off-4 BR ..... June 6, 1988
Sr. Off-3 BR ..... June 23, 1988
Sr. Off-4 BR ..... Sept. 6, 1988

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

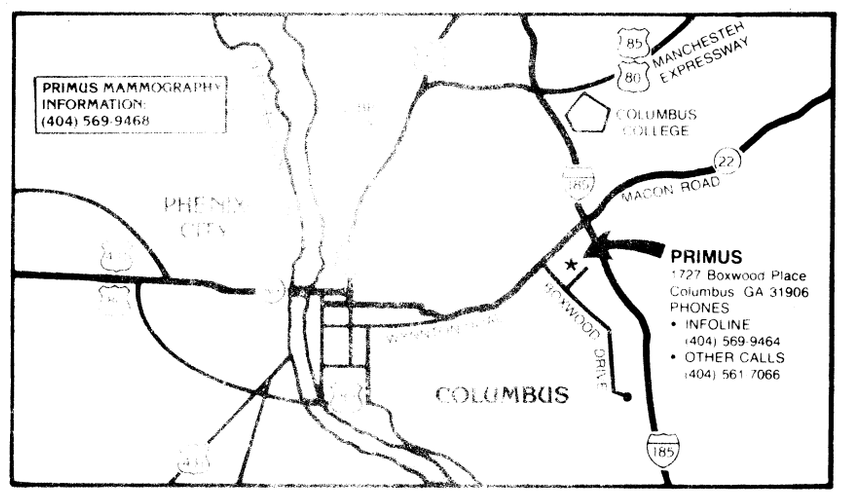
Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

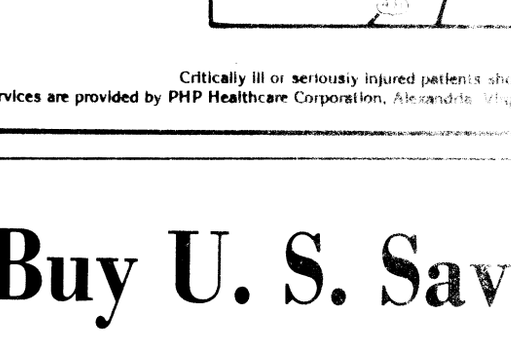
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COMMUNITY

CLASSES

Baby-sitting course: The American Red Cross is offering a Baby-sitting Course Oct. 26, 8:30-9:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Main Office. For more information or to register, call 545-5194.

CLUBS

NCO Club: Come and join us for another blow out Bosses night! We are offering an extensive menu, and entertainment is included. This event is the biggest, best and most popular club event on post. Enjoy the excellent food and entertainment and then stay and party until the morning hours. This event takes place today at 5 p.m. Club cards are required so hurry and join up today. Call 687-1232 for additional information.

ENTERTAINMENT

Halloween Carnival: Patch School presents a Halloween Carnival Oct. 28, 4:30-7 p.m. at Patch School. Bring the whole family for an evening of food, games, and fun. There will be a Pumpkin Walk, Country Store and door prizes. Tickets are available in advance at the Patch School office, 12 for $1; or at the door, 10 for $1. Costumes are optional.

■

Oktoberfest: The Fort Benning Officer' Club presents what promises to be a grand and fun affair Saturday, 7 p.m. This will be a festive old country affair and will include a bountiful buffet of schnitzel, sauerbraten, bratwurst and knockwurst (choice of two). Entertainment will be provided by the Alpine Band, and the club decor will add to the flavor of the occasion. Atlanta Falcon tickets will be provided as door prizes, and a free personalized beer mug will be given to each couple. Tickets are $11 and may be purchased from representatives of the 36th Engineer Group or the cashier's office. Call 682-0640 for more information. (MWR)

■

36th Engineer Group Family Day: The 36th Engineer Group Family Day is scheduled for Oct. 28, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. at Uchee Creek Boat and Tour. rides will provide entertainment for the children. There will be an assortment of [illegible] variety of other dishes. Members of the 36th Eng. Grp. and their family members are welcome.

FLEA MARKET

Kelley Hill Recreation Center: Don't miss the opportunity to make some extra cash by attending the Indoor Flea Market at Kelley Hill Recreation Center Saturday, 2-6 p.m. Tables are available if reserved in advance. Food and soft drinks will be available for purchase. For more information, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Wednesday through Saturday after noon, 544-1721/3029.

ITT

Shopping in Atlanta: The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering a shopping trip to Cumberland Mall in Atlanta, Ga. This is the perfect trip to do your Christmas shopping. The cost is $15 per person and includes round-trip bus transportation. The bus will depart from the Fort Benning ITT Office (building 247) at 9 a.m. and return at about 8 p.m. Call the ITT Office for additional information, 545-7535/4155.

■

Auburn Football Tickets: The ITT Office is currently offering selected Auburn football tickets. Also, ITT offers discount movie tickets, Disneyland Packets and much more. (MWR)

■

Military Lodging Rates: The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

This is a special offer that is sure to appeal to anyone who's ever arrived with their family at a duty station only to find government quarters were not available. To begin with, the soldier has to bear the expense for a commercial hotel. Then, because they're new to the area, it's hard to find a good hotel, for alone one with reasonable rates.

Don't take chances. ITT can tell you which hotels are available, whether they have laundry facilities, baby sitting services, a swimming pool, fitness center and so forth. Of course, the best part is you will not have to pay full price.

If you plan to travel, remember to book discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. The same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 for lodging reservations. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Society of American Military Engineers: The October meeting of The Society of American Military Engineers is scheduled Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club in the Benning Room. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. Rick Schluter, vice president of Marketing at the Computer Aided Training Company, a Westinghouse subsidiary, located in Atlanta, will speak on "Power Plant Operations" during Energy Awareness Week.

■

Management Association: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting Thursday, 11:15 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The program is the seventh of eight sessions of productivity management presented by Troy State University. Don Gluck will address "Case Studies in Management." The cost of a ham buffet is $4. Please purchase tickets by Monday from the following: Ms. Burt, 545-2325; Ms. Summey, 545-5171; 1st Lt. Pollok, 545-2906; Ms. Booth, 545-4189; Ms. Bishop, 544-3970.

■

National Defense Transportation Association: A meeting to form a local NDTA Chapter is scheduled Nov. 3 at the Western Sizzlin Steak House, 3502 Macon Road. Membership applications will be available for those wishing to join. For more information, call Mary Fountain, 563-7390.

MISCELLANEOUS

Military Retiree Open House: A Military Retiree Open House is scheduled for Nov. 3, 4, and 5. Activities will include a golf tournament, Rangers-In-Action, live-fire demonstrations, police dog show, helicopter rappelling demonstration, dinner dance, country fair activities, and all-you-can-eat barbecue. For more information, call 545-5369/2715.

■

Art Auction: Spencer High School is sponsoring an Art Auction by Patrician Gallery at Spencer High School, 4340 Victory Drive, today. Preview is 6-7:30 p.m. with the auction starting promptly at 7:30 p.m. A Stand-up Sale is scheduled for Saturday, 10 a.m.-1 p.m. Admission is free, and the public is invited. There will be hourly door prizes. Featured artists are: Chagall, Mirro, Dali, Rockwell, Kelly, Wooster Scott, and Boulanger.

■

Open House: Santa's Castle is sponsoring an Open House for first sergeants, commanders, chapel representatives, and ACS Budget Counselors Wednesday. The purpose of the Open House is to provide information on selection of recipients of Christmas toys.

■

Weight Loss: Take off pounds sensibly (TOPS), meets each Monday, 5:45-7:30 p.m. in Building 229.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Questions concerning any of the activities listed below may be referred to S. Turner, 689-4312 or M. Greene, 682-9733.

Membership Sign-up Drive: An NCOW membership sign-up drive will take place today, 1 p.m., at the Main NCO Club.

Sign-up and Welcome Aboard Coffee: The NCOW is having a Sign-up and Welcome Aboard Coffee at CSM and Mrs. Cobb's home, 200 Baltzell Street, Wednesday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. All NCO wives are invited to attend. Free baby-sitting is provided.

NCOW Fall Fashion Show and Dance: The NCOW invites everyone to visit their Fall Fashion Show and Dance Oct. 22, 8 p.m., at the Main NCO Club. Admission is $6 in advance and $7 at the door.

■

Officers Wives' Club

Luncheon: The October OWC Luncheon is scheduled for Wednesday at the Officer's Club. The guest speaker is from Williams Beauty Salon. Fashions are provided by Ken and Co. Sherry hour starts at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling the following: A-H, Amanda Thornton, 682-0210; I-P, Peg Tesdahl, 687-0068; Q-Z, Beth Roberts, 689-5860; Spanish speaking, Kathi Schultz, 682-2728; or call Caroline East at 687-5727. Reservations must be made by today.

Art Auction: The Officers Wives' Club Art Auction by Patrician Art Gallery is set for Oct. 22, 7:30 p.m. at the Officer's Club. The club is having a Shrimp-A-Peel that night for those who would like to have dinner before the auction. For more information, call Kathly Moloney, 561-3808.

Aerobics instructor needed: The OWC School of Dance is now hiring for an aerobics instructor position. Applicants must be certified, experienced instructors. Call Delaura Gallatin at 689-9937 for more information.

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer, or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Battle of the Bulge — Maria Ratio	687-2616
Tap, Jazz or Baton — Becky Jose	682-4219

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

CRIME STOPPERS

Columbus Police Department

The Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for leads concerning the disappearance of Jarrod Spillers, a two-year-old white male.

On September 26 at 3 p.m., Tamera Spillers reported to the police department that her two-year-old son was missing. Spillers said Jarrod had spent the night with Danny Crisp who lives at 3700 Bridgewater Road in Columbus. Spillers works at night. When she arrived at the apartment, she had checked on Jarrod around 8 a.m., and he was upstairs sleeping. Spillers said she fell asleep on the couch in the downstairs area of the apartment.

Around 12:30 p.m., Spillers awoke went upstairs to check on her son, but he was not in bed. At this time, her boyfriend arrived home, and together they checked the area for her son, but could not to find him.

At 3 p.m., the police were called, and a search of the area was conducted. When he was not found, search groups consisting of police, fire, sheriff, military and civilian personnel along with the Georgia Canine Rescue were called in. The boy still hasn't been found.

Jarrod Dale Spillers is described as a white male, 2 years old, 30 inches tall, weighing 30-35 pounds. He has long sandy blond hair, cut around his face (like bangs) and extends to the shoulders in the back. He was last wearing blue shorts, no shirt, no shoes. His probable destination is unknown.

Anyone having information concerning Spillers should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. Columbus Crime Stoppers pays rewards on information about criminal activity, wanted fugitives, and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. until 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City, and Russell County areas.


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AVERETT, Jack M Jr, MD	Gastroenterology
BARLASCINI, Cornelius O Jr, MD	Endocrinology and Metabolic Disorders
BASSETT, Wilbur B Jr, MD	Oncology, Hematology, Internal Medicine
BEATY, Stephen L, MD	Ophthalmology
BLALOCK, Jack H Jr, MD	Endocrinology,Adolescent Medicine
BRENNAMAN, Bruce H, MD	Vascular and General Surgery
BREWER, Philip L, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
BROOKS, H Belk, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
BURDETTE, Fred M, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
CALHOUN, Charles L, MD	Ophthalmology
CARPENTER, Robert H, MD	Gynecology
CARR, J Bruce, MD	Nephrology and Internal Medicine
CARROLL, H Banks, MD	Family Practice
CHASE, Jerry S, MD	Family Practice
CHASTAIN, Joseph B, MD	Pediatrics
CHEEK, Benjamin H, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
CHEEK, Kathryn K, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
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COCHRAN, Thomas A Jr, MD	Plastic and Reconstructive Surgery
COHEN, Marvyn D, MD	Pediatrics and Allergy
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CROSSE, James E W, MD	Adult and Pediatric Urology
CROWDER, Jackson G, MD	Infectious Diseases and Internal Medicine
DASHIELL,Waverley B, MD	Gynecology
DERVELOY,Robert J III, MD	Thoracic,Cardiac, Vascular Surgery
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FLEMING, Curtis, MD	Obstetrics and Gynecology
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FOUNTAIN, Linda M, MD	Pediatrics and Adolescent Medicine
FUNK, Mark R, MD	Internal Medicine
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JOHNSON, James H, MD	Family Practice
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WOLFF, William A, MD	General Surgery
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YOE, Lionel, MD	Ophthalmology

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Bayonet Advertising Really Pays!

A rigger packs for life

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Rigger? The job title may be foreign to many soldiers, but those in the airborne community know a rigger holds their lives in his hands.

A parachute rigger is responsible for packing every parachute with which a soldier performs an airborne operation. The static line, connected to the parachute was packed by a rigger and is the only thing that will open the parachute as a soldier jumps into the clear blue sky.

At Fort Benning the Parachute Packing Branch is 100 strong. It's divided into four parts; the Ranger Support Platoon, Parachute Packing, Parachute Issue and Maintenance.

According to the branch chief, Capt. Monica Divis, her group has packed more than 107,000 parachutes this year. Divis proudly states that all of this was accomplished without any injuries or fatalities due to parachute malfunction.

To accomplish this, each rigger on packing status was and is required to pack 35 parachutes per day before they are dismissed.

Theoretically, a soldier could pack those chutes as fast as he can and get out of there, but, then he is risking the life of another soldier. This doesn't happen because when they become riggers, they live by the riggers' creed.

In the creed, it is written that each rigger will pack each parachute as if they would jump it themselves and to never let the idea that a piece of work is "good enough" make them potential murderers through a careless mistake or oversight, for they know there can be no compromise for perfection.

Divis said that to further ensure a mistake doesn't happen, riggers are subject to court martial.

SSgt. Tamara Reddy, a section sergeant at parachute packing, has been a rigger for six and a half years. She chose to be a rigger because the job description she read at the recruiter's office sounded interesting.

Reddy said although the job can sometimes get mundane, she alleviates this by setting daily goals for herself.

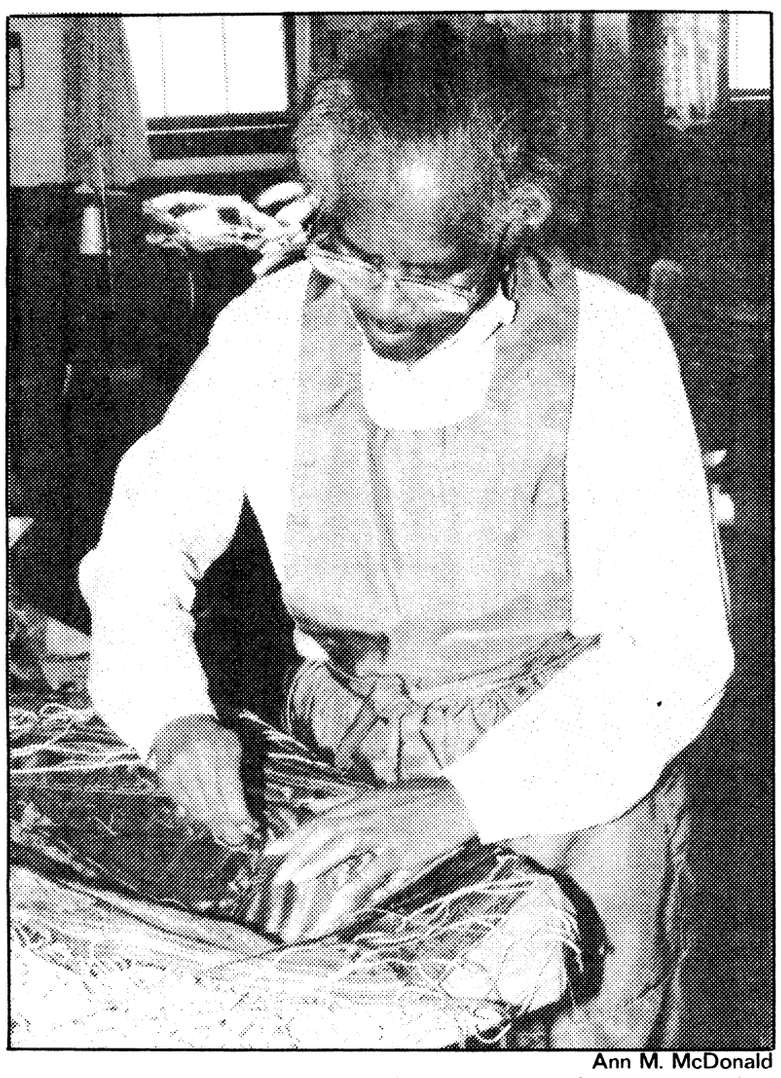
"This keeps me a little sharper, although I am always on my toes. I pack each chute as if it were my own," she said. "Chances are, I could be jumping that chute myself."

In addition to the personal goals soldiers set, the unit gives incentives to keep soldiers on their toes.

A soldier who packs the most parachutes in one month earns a four-day pass, the runner up, a three-day pass. "Of course, all this has to be accomplished with no malfunctions, and they have to be proficient in all of their other soldier skills," she said.

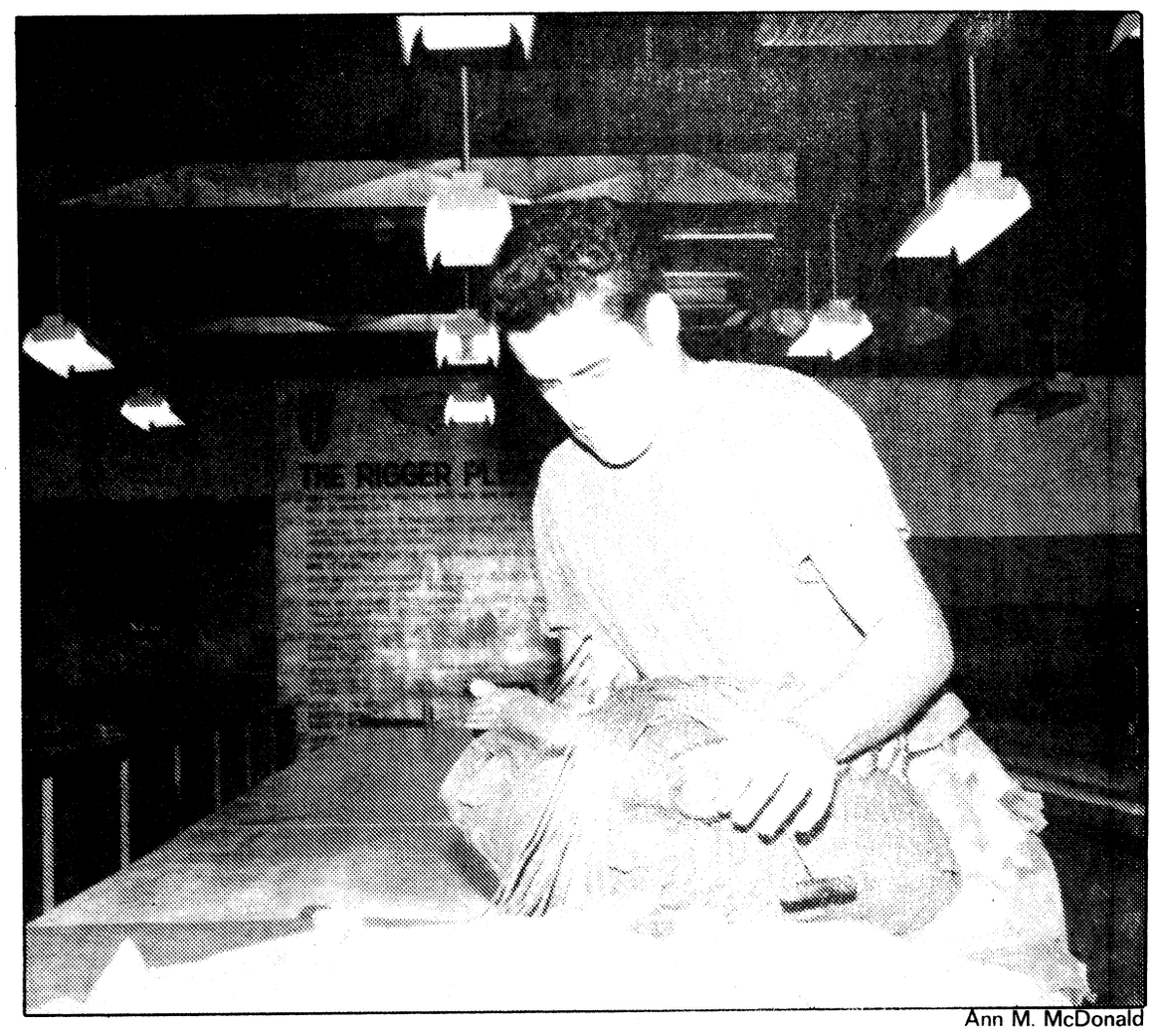
Reddy said you can tell which chute was packed by whom by a tag attached to the chute and signed by the packer.

But those incentives are just bonuses. The parachute rigger's job is such that they will be always sure, just as it states in the riggers' creed.



Ann M. McDonald

Mary Ambrose carefully stitches a parachute canopy in the parachute maintenance section.



Ann M. McDonald

PFC Wilford Collins packs a T-10 parachute readying it for a jump.

Parachute riggers gather here to remember days of the past

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Parachute Riggers from all over came to Fort Benning last week to participate in the first ever Rigger Ball.

Riggers, old and new, donned in all of their finery gathered at the Main Post NCO Club to wine and dine and remember days past.

The man who is considered the father of riggers, retired Col. William Foley, was the guest speaker for the affair.

During his time on active duty, he served with riggers in WWII, Korea, Vietnam, the Iranian Raid and Grenada.

He spent five years running the school for riggers at Fort Lee, Va.

Foley said that riggers are incredible airborne soldiers. "In many cases," he said, "I have been told that higher ups would trade two colonels for two Specialist Riggers because they are quality soldiers."

Foley said they are recognized throughout the world as quality soldiers.

"I remember once when I sent out some NCOs to train riggers from a foreign nation, the officials were so happy with them, they said they would give their right arm to have some of our NCOs," he said.

He said that's because riggers are special people, and they will continue to command respect throughout the Army.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplains Office

CATHOLIC

Pre-Baptism Class — A Pre-Baptism Class will be held Oct. 23, 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. All parents who wish to have their children baptized in the Catholic Church should attend the class.

Pre-Marriage Seminar — A Pre-Marriage Seminar will be conducted Oct. 23, 1 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. Please note the change of date from Oct. 16 to Oct. 23. For additional information and registration, please call Mr. Reilly, 545-2771.

Military Council of Catholic Women — The MCCW (Military Council of Catholic Women) will hold its evening meeting Tuesday, 7-8:30 p.m. at the Religious Education Center. The topic will be "Saints and the part they play in the Catholic Church." All ladies are invited to attend this meeting. Baby-sitting will be provided at the Religious Education Center. For more information, call Claudia Wolf, 682-2090.

PROTESTANT

Protestant Women of the Chapel — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet each Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m. at the Religious Education Center, building 229.

The PWOC sponsors a variety of activities, including Bible studies, outreach ministries, guest speakers, and good fellowship. Baby-sitting is provided at the Religious Education Center. For further information, call Deby Godwin, 687-7157, or Annette Saul, 682-1157.

Youth Alive — Both the Senior and the Junior High groups of Youth Alive meet each Sunday, 6:30-8 p.m. in the TIC chapel annex. The Junior High Youth Alive is led by Chap. Dale Heinlein, while the Senior High Youth Alive is led by Valerie Bixler. Come join one of these groups for spiritual growth, and good fellowship.

CONTACT Sunday — The USAIC Chaplain would like to thank the Fort Benning Chapels for their outstanding support of the tri-city, Chattahoochee Valley, chapter of CONTACT, a 24-hour telephone helpline. Last Sunday's designated offering for this excellent organization which provides services to Fort Benning was $5,364.80. Thanks to all!

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Alcohol dulls senses and interferes with coordination

Drinking drivers kill

Safety Office

They kill themselves.
They kill their passengers.
They kill people they love.
They kill people they don't even know.

Why? For one thing, most of them do not realize how badly alcohol affects their mental and physical functioning. Since alcohol depresses the central nervous system, it makes them less alert and slows reaction time; it dulls the senses and interferes with coordination.

For another, drinking drivers don't believe they're going to get caught. According to the National Safety Council, the odds of getting picked up are about one in 2,000 in most places. Most drivers believe if they are convicted, the sentence will be light.

There is still another factor that allows drinking and drunk drivers on the highway. Drinking and driving is socially accepted behavior. It may not be endorsed or approved behavior, but it is accepted. How many times do you drink and drive? How often do you let someone you know drink and drive?

With the holiday season only a few months away, now is the time to focus our attention on the prevention of drunk driving. Safety meetings, promotion, and education on the dangers of drinking and driving are important, and supervisors should do more than meet mandatory requirements in these areas.

Special safety meetings should focus on dangerous drinking practices. The dangers of trying to travel too far on a weekend and partying besides should be emphasized. Both civil and military penalties for drinking while driving should be clearly impressed upon people.

While drinking may be a socially acceptable practice, killing and injuring people are not. Too often they go hand-in-hand.

Court Report

Staff Judge Advocate

On Sept. 26, Sgt. Earl H. Holt, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, plead guilty before a special court-martial to writing worthless checks. Holt wrote worthless checks for almost $2,000 to the NCO Club and AAFES. He explained he wrote the checks knowing he did not have the money in his account, but he claimed he intended to pay the checks off. Prior to trial, Holt had reimbursed the NCO Club for more than $1,000 of bad checks and processing fees.

The military judge, Col. Richard P. Scheff, found Holt guilty of all charges and specifications and sentenced Holt to a bad conduct discharge, three months confinement, forfeiture of $447 per month for three months, and reduction to E-1

On Sept. 1, Sgt. Terry L. Johnson, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, was tried by a general court-martial on three specifications of selling cocaine. The evidence showed that, in conjunction with SSgt. Noble Harris, Johnson was selling cocaine to other soldiers from his room in the barracks.

Johnson did not deny making the sales but claimed he was entrapped by government agents. However, the military judge, Col. Richard P. Scheff, found Johnson guilty of all charges and sentenced him to a dishonorable discharge, six years confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to E-1. Harris was previously sentenced to a dishonorable discharge, eight years confinement, forfeiture of all pay and allowances, and reduction to E-1.

197th

Continued from A-1

the Brigade's logistical capability to fully load up and deploy for combat.

With the support of the U.S. Navy, Army transportation and supply units, and NATO allies, the brigade more than proved it could successfully deploy as its equipment rolled off the ships at the port at Antwerp, Belgium.

After a few day of offloading the ships and completing other logistical requirements, the brigade moved into the training areas in Germany and was challenged to show its fighting capability as a participant in two weeks of field maneuvers called "Certain Challenge."

Fighting alongside larger NATO and U.S. units, the Sledgehammer soldiers more than held their own. As illustrated during the first week of battle, the outnumbered 197th was the vanguard of a 30-kilometer offensive maneuver that took the initiative away from the enemy.

Besides gaining the valuable experience of training with our NATO allies and large U.S. units, the 197th soldiers learned a great deal about the German culture and customs as they traveled through the towns and countryside, took historical tours, and visited Germany's Oktoberfest.

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Unit

19th Inf. Bde. soldiers used as patients on way home from REFORGER.
SEE B-3.



Sports

Soldier trains for the U.S. Bobsled Team by pushing cars around.
SEE B-4.



Entertainment

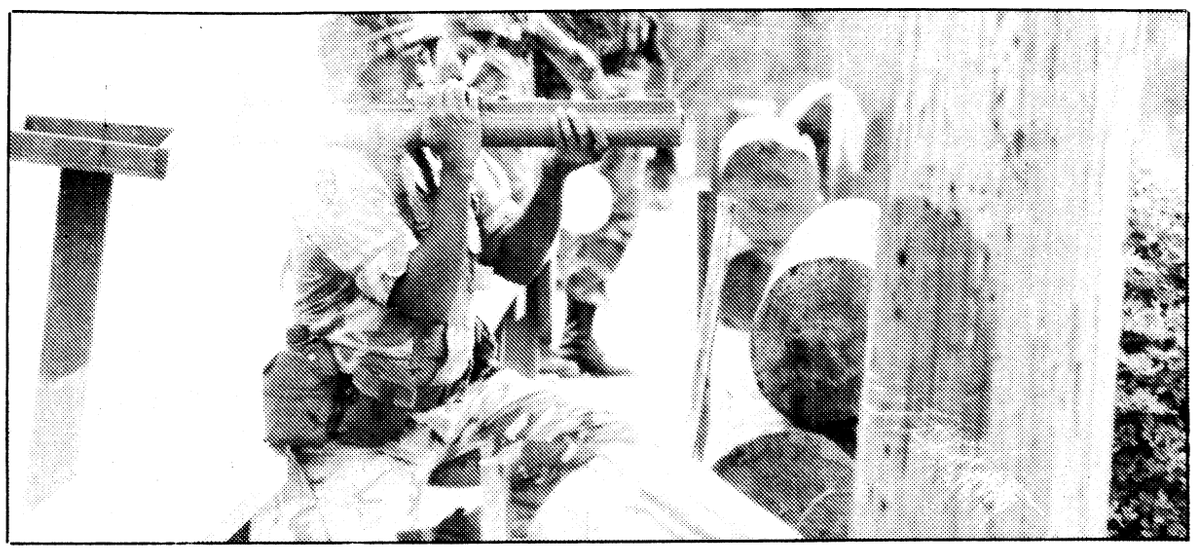
A cup of steaming brew and the wake-up call of the cardinal. What better way to start your day. There are ways to draw different birds to your home to enjoy.
SEE B-6.

215th Finance conducts live-fire LAW training

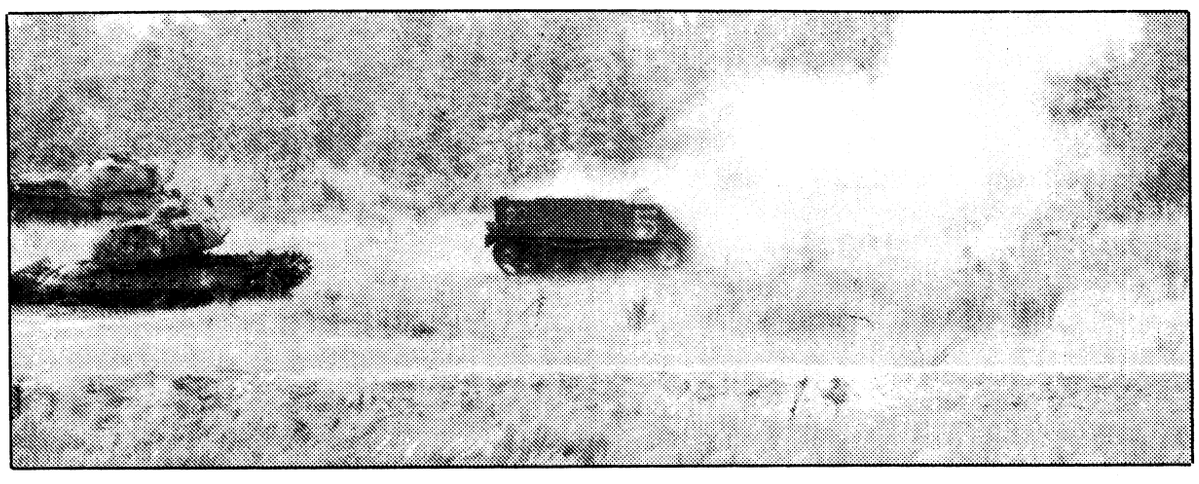


Photos by Ann M. McDonald

Sherreyal McFarland prepares to fire the LAW.



SSgt. Edward Coit fires a LAW round downrange.



Smoke clouds surround a target that was just riddled with LAW rounds.

Unit trains for war and finance support

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

What are the Finance personnel doing firing a LAW?

They're carrying out their unit mission. The mission of the 215th Finance Unit, 36th Engineer Group is to train for war and provide support for the post finance office.

In wartime, they will go to the battlefield to pay the soldiers. To prepare themselves for that battlefield, they have gone to the desert with units, and some soldiers went to Germany on REFORGER.

According to the unit commander, Lt. Col. Robert Schultz, cash becomes a commodity during wartime, and it's up to his unit to disburse it.

He and the soldiers under him are undergoing training so they can protect themselves while doing their mission.

"If you're dead, you can't pay anyone," Shultz said, "so the training these soldiers are undergoing will lessen the chances of this happening."

To date, 215th Finance soldiers have fired the M-16A1 in every conceivable way, to include extensive night training and advanced marksmanship. They also complete a 12-mile road march with full rucksack monthly.

Schultz said his soldiers are tired, and they sometimes wonder if they're doing too much, but he hears a lot of boasting as well.

One thing that the 215th has to boast about is that a female from their unit is the first female to fire the M-136AT4 LAW. SSgt. Martha Killingworth fired the weapon while attending a "Train the Trainer" class that would enable her to help members of her unit qualify with the M-72A2 LAW.

After completing the training, Killingworth took that newfound knowledge and helped the rest of the unit become LAW qualified.

SSgt. Sherreyal McFarland, the first female from the 215th to fire the M-72A2 said she learned a lot from the LAW training and all the other training the 215th has done.

"I've surprised myself," she said. "I have never doing any of the training we do here. I wasn't sure how I would do.

McFarland said she is now qualified to fire the LAW as well as many other weapons, and she really enjoys it.

"When I aimed the LAW and engaged that target, then saw the fireball soar downrange and actually hit it, I was in total awe," she said. "I wish I could do training like this all the time."

Stray animals become a problem here

By Patrick M. Reed
Military Police Activity

Reports of stray animals to the Military Police have increased recently. Many of these stray animals are pets that are abandoned by families PCSing or irresponsible pet owners who let their pets wander out of their control.

USAIC Reg 210-5 is very specific in governing pet privileges at Fort Benning — pet owners "will keep animals under confinement or control."

These stray animals are a nuisance and in some instances, dangerous to people working and residing at Fort Benning. While incidences of animals attacking humans are infrequent, there are specific procedures to be followed should an attack occur.

Any animal impounded for a biting incident will be quarantined for 10 days by the post veterinarian clinic. If the animal does not have rabies, it will be returned to the owner. When a pet is impounded and has no tag, it will be kept for three working days and if not claimed or adopted, it will be destroyed by the post veterinarian clinic. If the animal has been apprehended and confined more than once, the owner will be notified in writing of his/her responsibilities to maintain control of the pet. A third violation will result in the permanent removal of the pet from post, and the owner will be prohibited from future ownership of pets on Fort Benning.

Of greatest concern are those animals running wild in packs, especially dogs. If these animals present an immediate or chronic threat, the Military Police have the authority to destroy them on the spot. If you see a stray, report it to the Military Police (545-5222); do not try and capture it yourself.

Pets deserve responsible owners who don't let their pets stray. Take a bite out of crime, before a stray takes a bite out of you.

Cold weather brings out the chain saws; safety office reminds us to use them safely

Safety Office

Gasoline or electric chain saws, often used to clear land of trees or underbrush, present a cutting hazard because of their sharp, rapidly moving chain. The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission estimates that last year about 23,000 people required hospital emergency room treatment for injuries associated with chain saws.

○Joe was pruning trees. When he finished, he released the trigger on his chain saw and drew the chain out of the branches. The chain, which was still moving, lacerated his upper arm.

○Hal rested a log on sawhorses and sawed downward with his chain saw. The saw went through the log quickly and fell onto his leg, severely cutting his knee.

○George was trimming the rafter of the lean-to he had built. The chain saw kicked back as he held it overhead and his hand slipped from the handle onto the chain. One finger was amputated.

○Harvey was cutting through a row of trees when his hands became tired and damp. His hand slipped on the handle and the saw turned, cutting his forearm.

○Bernard was cutting through a branch when the rivet on his saw failed. The chain loosened and lashed out at him, cutting his hand.

The U.S. Consumer Product Safety Commission offers the following suggestions for the purchase, safer use and maintenance of chain saws:

Selecting a saw

Test the saw to see if the chain stops immediately after power is turned off.

Buy a saw no larger or longer than required for the average size of timber you will cut. Lightweight saws require less exertion and cause less strain.

Look for guards over the sprocket and rear portion of the chain.

Make sure an electric saw is insulated against shock by double insulation, a three-prong grounded plug or an adapter and tied to a ground.

Motor control on an electric chain saw should be through a deadman switch that stops the chain when hand pressure is removed.

On gasoline-powered saws, the exhaust should be directed so it does not blow on the operator.

Using the saw

Read the instruction manual carefully before use.

Use a lightweight hand tool to trim tree branches, not a chain saw that could be cumbersome.

Place wood to be cut close to the ground with the saw held parallel to the ground so that the saw cannot swing downward toward your body after the cut.

Keep legs well apart or to one side of the machine so that, in case of kickback, the saw will not strike your legs.

Be careful that the moving chain does not touch the ground, because it will dull the chain.

Avoid touching the hot muffler.

Never let the saw run unattended. When a tree starts to fall, shut off the power and lay the saw on the ground at a distance from the tree.

When walking with a saw, turn off the motor and hold the saw to your side with a chain pointing backward.

Start the saw on a firm surface, such as the ground.

Dress appropriately: wear closed, sturdy shoes, safety glasses and heavy trousers.

Ear plugs or muffs may be necessary when using a gasoline-powered saw to prevent hearing damage.

Don't wear loose clothing or jewelry that may catch in moving parts.

Clear away stones, bark and other debris to avoid throwbacks.

Keep electric cords out of the way of cutting.

Keep children away from the work area at all times. Never allow them to operate saws.

Fueling a gasoline saw

Fill the gasoline tank be-

See **CHAIN** B-5

Oct 16-22 declared Army Energy Awareness Week

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Oct. 16-22 has been declared Army Energy Awareness Week. The theme for this year is "Energy Efficiency for the Army of Excellence."

Each fall, the Army sets aside one week to focus on progress in energy conservation over the past year and to make a renewed commitment to progress in the upcoming year. Special attention is also placed on educating the Army community of the need to conserve energy and ways in which to do it. At Fort Benning, special activities emphasizing the purpose of the energy program have become tradition. This year's campaign is no exception.

A kick-off breakfast was held at Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course Club House today. Key energy managers were briefed on Fort Benning's energy performance in fiscal year 1988 and goals and strategies for 1989.

Special candlelight dinners are being held at the NCO and Officers' Club in honor of Energy Week. The Officer's Club will feature steak dinners by candlelight Thursday. The NCO Club will provide a romantic and energy efficient dinner atmosphere Oct. 21 in the Garden Room. Dinner will be served from 6 to 9 p.m.

In the dependent schools, students are being "licensed" as energy detectives. After studying blocks of instruction on energy conservation techniques, the students will be awarded certificates and badges. They then take on missions of fighting energy waste and abuse.

Many students at Faith School will also learn about nuclear energy generation and safety concerns from Westinghouse engineer, Rick Schluter of Atlanta. Schluter will also be the guest speaker at the meeting of the Society of Military Engineers at 11:30 a.m., Thursday, at the Officers' Club.

Energy Branch personnel will visit many facilities around post and reward those practicing good energy conservation habits. The Energy Ant will also tour Fort Benning to distribute balloons.

Georgia Power furnished several interesting and informative displays that can be seen in the display room of Infantry Hall, Martin Army Community Hospital, and the Main Post Mall.

Family Housing occupants will receive Planning Guides, which include calendars and energy conservation tips for the home. A letter from the Commanding General will accompany the planners, which are being distributed by the Community Life Office.

The Energy Ant will be at the 2nd ITB Family Day Oct. 22 to distribute helium balloons and say hello to the 2nd ITB members and their families. For more information, contact the 2nd ITB S-4.

For more information on Army Energy Awareness Week activities, please call 545-SWAT (Save Watts And Therms).

1st Sgt tackles Airborne School at age 55

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

1st. Sgt. Max Gee has wanted to jump off the 250-foot airborne free tower since he saw it for the first time in 1948.

Now, 40 years later, he did it as part of his second week of airborne school. At 55-years old, he is attending airborne school.

While attending the course, he is assigned to Company A, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment; but he is permanently assigned to Company B, 3rd Battalion, 325th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 108th Training Division, a reserve unit in N.C.

Gee is attending airborne school this late in his career for several reasons. The biggest one is that it is very difficult for reservists to get a slot to go to the course.

According to Gee, he came in the Army for the first time in 1951. He got out, came back in and then got out and joined the reserves in 1974.

"I was a 41-year-old PFC, but that didn't last long," he said. "I got my stripes pretty quickly."

In his regular unit, he is in charge of drill sergeants who come and take over for the active duty drill sergeants here. He went to Drill Sergeant School while in his 40s and came away as the honor graduate.

When Gee is not serving in the reserves, he works for the Cherokee County Sheriffs Department in South Carolina. He prepares physical training for candidates for the Sheriffs Department.

The fact that Gee is so into physical fitness is one of the reasons he was allowed to go to the course.

He said he is not having any more problems than any of the other students in meeting the requirements to pass the course.

"I have found out that the old body doesn't bounce back as fast as it used to," Gee said, "but that is not going to stop me from completing this course."

He said that he gets a lot of support from his fellow students and finds that they will tell him things that he doesn't think they would normally talk about.

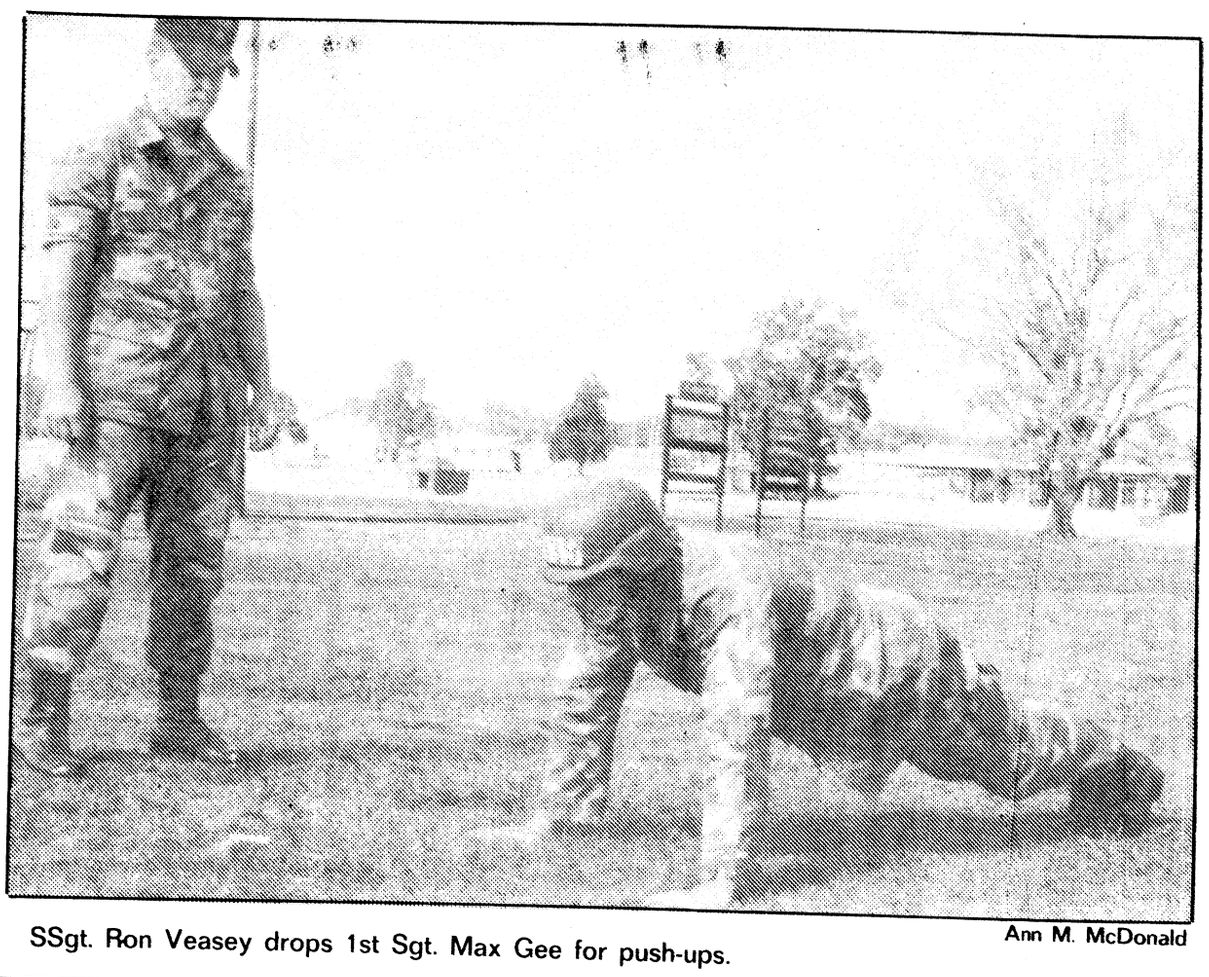
"A lot of them tell me about their parents," he said. "They also comment that they hope they are in the kind of shape that I am in when they reach my age."

Married, with three children and one grandchild, he is old enough to be a father of a majority of the soldiers, including the instructors.

Gee's instructor, SSgt. Ron Veasey said even though that's true, he has not cut Gee any slack.

"He has met the standards just like anyone else," Veasey said, "and he has earned the right to jump out of an aircraft."

Veasey did add that he does have a lot of respect for him. "He has taken a lot of punishment on his body," he said, "and bounced back with the best of them."



SSgt. Ron Veasey drops 1st Sgt. Max Gee for push-ups. Ann M. McDonald

New parachute tested at Bragg

By Steven Moore
JFK Public Affairs Office

FORT BRAGG, N.C. — Soldiers in Special Forces and Ranger units soon will enjoy softer parachute landings with a new parachute that officials say is certain to reduce drop-zone injuries.

The new MC1-1C personnel parachute has a no-porosity nylon material in its canopy that results in a smoother landing, said Thomas M. Wallis, a combat developments project officer with the JFK Special Warfare Center and School.

The new parachute, a modification of the standard MC1-1B, has a rate of descent of 14.6 feet per second. That rate is much slower than the current MC1-1B, which has a standard of 21 feet per second, Wallis said.

"For our mission, the MC1-1C is ideal — a good forward drive, faster turning and a slower rate of descent," SFC Jerry D. Powers, a 1st Special Operations Command parachute rigger who tested the MC1-1C, said.

"Attaining a slower rate of descent was our main goal in making the parachute safer and reducing the number of injuries," said Powers, a member of SOCOM's logistics branch who has been close to the parachute's development.

Because resupplying is difficult during Special Operations missions, Special Forces soldiers and Rangers carry as much as 120-130 pounds of equipment, Wallis said.

With conventional para-

See CHUTE B-2

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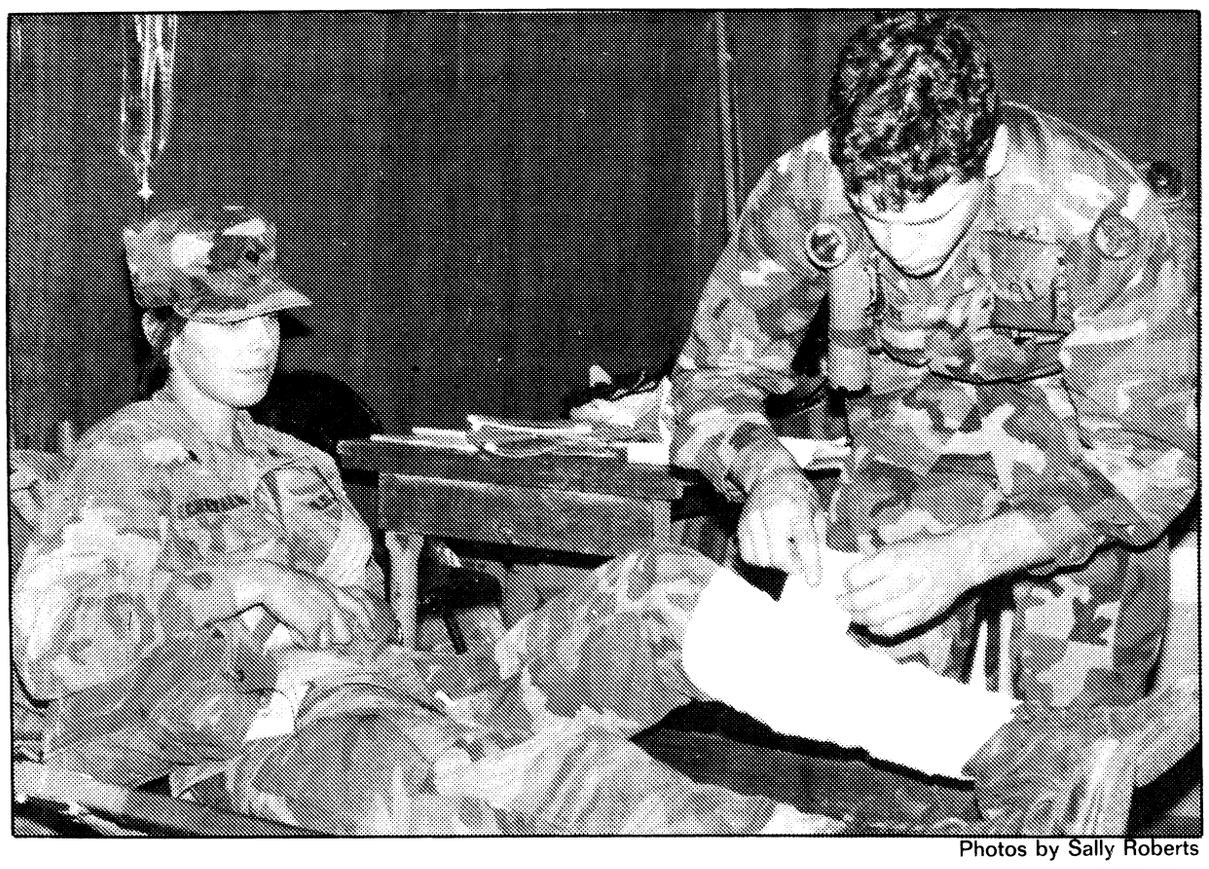
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UNIT NEWS

REFORGER return trip becomes training exercise

197th soldiers volunteer to be 'casualties'



Photos by Sally Roberts

Pvt. 2 Larry Spurvey, 583rd Med. Co., Weisbaden, Germany, applies a dressing to a REFORGER "casualty," Spec. Karen Chevalier, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde.

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade correspondent

For several 197th Infantry Brigade soldiers, the return trip from Germany following REFORGER was a training mission in itself. The 197th and other CONUS units who trained in Germany provided soldiers to act as patients to assist medical units in accomplishing one of their REFORGER training objectives.

The soldiers participated in a Tactical/Strategic Aeromedical Evacuation from the Rear Combat Zone to CONUS. The four-day exercise took the patients from Germany to England and then home to the United States.

The first stage of the training took place near Hanau, Germany at the Casualty Staging Facility operated by the 583rd Medical Company (Ambulance) from Wiesbaden. Here, the soldiers were assigned an injury or illness and briefed on how to act and cooperate during the exercise.

The patients were then admitted to a Combat Support Hospital and spent the night in the controlled environment of the "bubbles," a field medical facility. The medical personnel here conducted simulated patient consultations and prepared the patients for an aeromedical evacuation on C-130 aircraft.

All details of the evacuation were performed in a tactical manner, from loading patients onto the aircraft to checking the patients during the flight, the medical personnel were busy accomplishing their training missions.

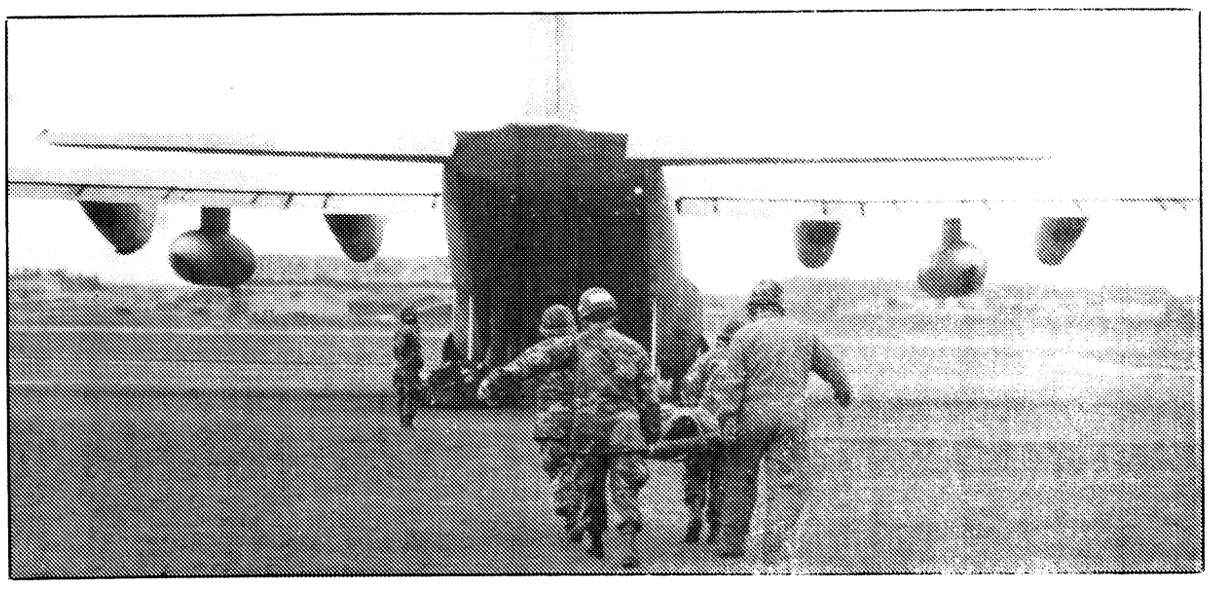
The second night was spent in the 348th General Hospital in Neubrucke, Germany. This facility was operated by a U.S. Army Reserve unit from Pennsylvania which set up its hospital in a normally vacant facility to perform their REFORGER mission

Each day, the patients moved on to a higher level of care in a larger medical facility. The third night was spent in the 349th General Hospital in Nocton Hall, England where the medical staff, an Army Reserve unit from Los Angeles, provided extensive medical care before the patients were evacuated to the United States.

Of course, all of this treatment was done on paper, and the time spent at each facility would vary if the medical personnel were treating real war casualties. However, the soldiers who participated as patients learned how the evacuation process will take place and gained confidence in their medical care through seeing firsthand the network of medical personnel who will be responsible for their safe evacuation home.



Medical personnel prepare patients for aeromedical evacuation from the Combat Support Hospital in Hanau, Germany.



U.S. Air Force personnel load patients onto a C-130 [illegible]/Strategic Aeromedical Evacuation during REFORGER.

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Dinner 5:00-7:00

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L Dry Blackeye Peas
Y Fried Fresh Corn
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L Broccoli with Cheese Sauce
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Banana Cream Pie .60
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FRIDAY
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F Country Style Steak with Gravy $4.30
Special Fried Sea Perch with Tartar Sauce $3.25
C Roast Young Turkey with Cornbread Dressing $4.30
H Meat Loaf with Tomato Sauce $3.85
K Macaroni and Cheese
G Georgia Turnip Greens
L Stewed Fresh Squash
Y Fried Fresh Corn
S Slaw or Salad (Blue Cheese, 1,000 Island, French)
VEGETABLE PLATE Any Four—$2.88 Large Salad—$1.92
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Banana Cream Pie .60
Ice Tea 16 oz .50
Large Tea 1 qt .95

SATURDAY
Saturday Hours: Lunch 11:30-2:00 / Dinner 5:00-7:00
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K Creamed Potatoes
G Tender Snap Beans
L Fried Breaded Okra
Y Fried Fresh Corn
S Green Salad (Blue Cheese, 1,000 Island, French)
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Apple Cobbler .60
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Ice Tea 16 oz .50
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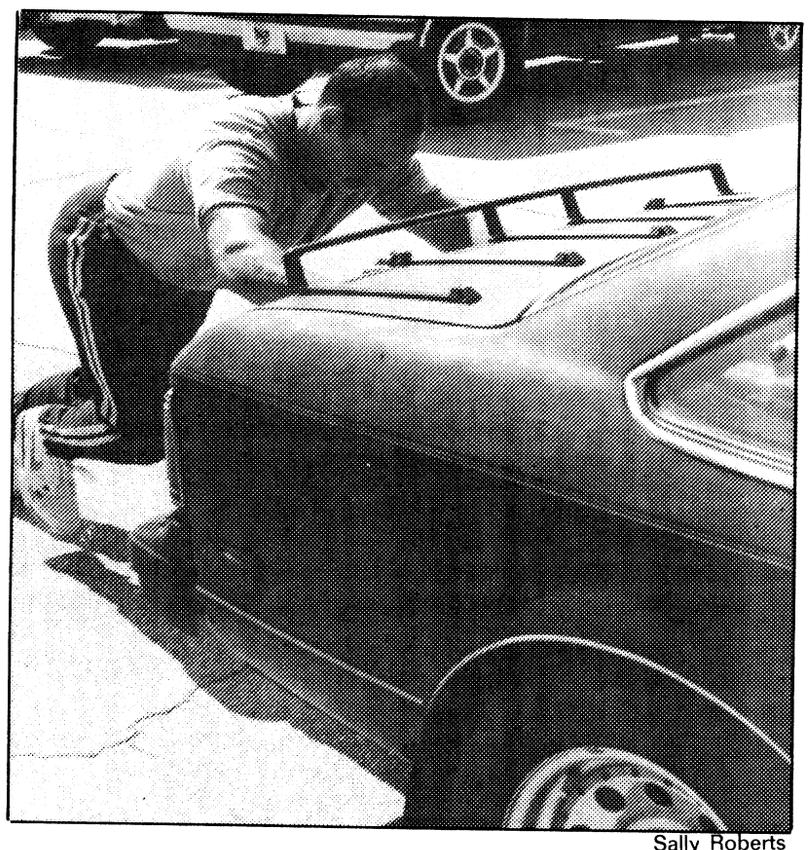
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SPORTS

Fradella heads for U.S. Bobsled Team



Sally Roberts

Ernie Fradella pushes his car while in training for the U.S. Bobsled Team. Fradella will compete with the team in Calgary, Alberta, Canada in November.

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade

How does an athlete train for the U.S. National Bobsled Team while stationed with the U.S. Army in Columbus, Ga.? Spec. Ernie Fradella, can be seen pushing his Toyota Celica around the parking lot at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center when he isn't lifting weights at the gym or running and jumping to keep in shape for the training and competition that landed him a spot on the National Bobsled Team.

Fradella, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., was recently selected for the U.S. National Bobsled team following competitive training at the Lake Placid Olympic Training Center in New York. He made one of the six national teams, which will return to Lake Placid at the end of October to prepare for the World Cup Bobsled competition in Calgary, Alberta, Canada in November.

Fradella has spent much of his time in the Army participating in the athletic programs the military offers. In 1987, he placed fourth in the Armed Forces Championships, competing in the javelin throw. Following an ankle injury earlier this year, Fradella fell short of his goal to make the Armed Forces Championships for the second time. But his athletic abilities caught the eye of the U.S. Olympic committee, and Fradella was chosen to train for a position on the bobsled team.

The ankle injury kept Fradella from making the Olympic team, however, he never lost sight of his goals. He kept up with his training, mended his injured ankle and went on to make the bobsled team for this winter season.

"This has been a rebuilding year," Fradella said. "When I tore the ligaments in my ankle, I felt that I was always at the back of the pack. But with the support of many friends and people in my unit, I set my goals and kept going."

To make the team, Fradella took a physical test, which involved running, jumping, lift-

See SLED B-5

American Flag run set

By Agatha James
Bayonet staff writer

The American Flag 10K Run, a local race honoring veterans, will be held Nov. 12, at 8 a.m. in front of the Columbus Hilton Hotel, located on Front Avenue.

Sponsored by Columbus Bank and Trust Company and Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital, the race is being held the day after the seven-day, 930-mile American Flag Run from Washington, D.C. to Columbus, Ga. ends.

Prior to Saturday's local race, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, Fort Benning's commanding general, will run the last leg of the Washington, D.C. to Columbus run. Spigelmire's run Nov. 11 will end the four-state race, which begins at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery Nov. 5 at 8 a.m. and ends at Columbus' Hilton Hotel Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

The entry fee for the local race is $8 during pre-registration and $10 the day of the race. All proceeds will be donated to the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club.

Age groups are as follows: males - 14 and under, 5-year age groups from 15 to 54, 55 and over, masters (40-49) and grandmasters (50 and up); females - 19 and under, 5-year age groups to 54, 55 and over, masters (40-49) and grandmasters (50 and up); veterans - 34 and under, 35-49 and 50 and over.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented to top

See FLAG B-5

USAIC Marksmanship matches scheduled

DPTM

The annual USAIC Marksmanship matches are scheduled for Nov. 14-18, with a mandatory clinic Nov. 7-8.

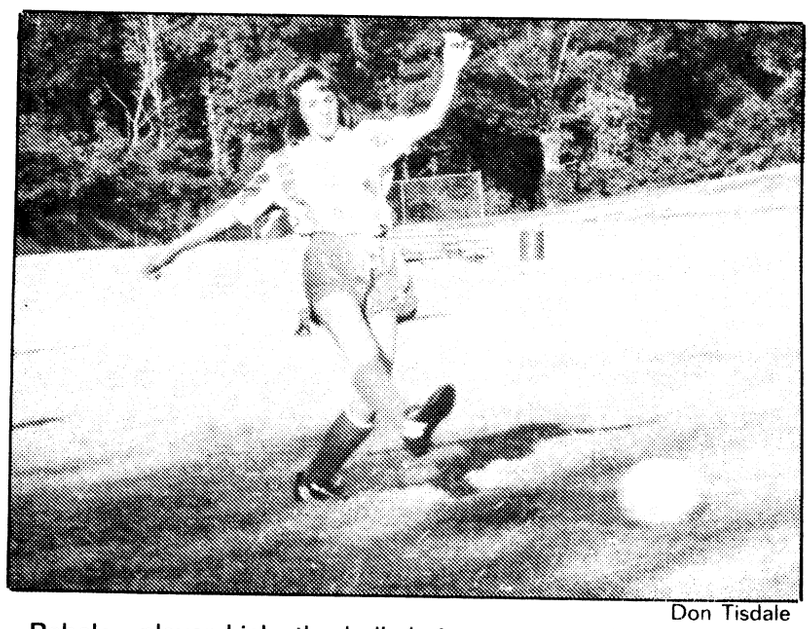
The matches and clinic will take place at Easley, McAndrews, and Phillips ranges. Match headquarters will be located at Building 2601.

The competition will consist of three categories: combat rifle (M-16A1/M-16A2), combat pistol (9mm), and the light machine gun (M-60) with both individual and team events.

Competitors must be assigned to a unit at Fort Benning on the first day of competition. All company grade officers and enlisted soldiers in the grades of E-8 and below are eligible for the team and individual competitions. Field grade officers and sergeants major may compete only in the individual competition. Except for field grade officers and sergeants major, soldiers must be a member of a team in order to compete in the individual competition, provided their unit is sponsoring one.

Eligible soldiers should contact their team representative or first sergeant if they want to compete. They must complete FORSCOM/TRADOC Form 235-6-R (Individual Registration and Entry Card) and return it to Capt. Hooper/SFC Baltazar, Building 4, Room 624 by Nov. 4. Forms are available in the unit or at Building 4, Room 624.

Benning Rebels lose to Reese Hurricanes, 3-1



Don Tisdale

Rebels player kicks the ball during soccer action against the Hurricanes on Bibb City Soccer Field Saturday.

By Don Tisdale
Rebels Coach

The Fort Benning Rebels lost to the Reese Road Hurricanes, 3-1, in Columbus Soccer League action Saturday.

Minutes into the first quarter, the Rebels' Philipp Conze fired one past the Hurricane goalie taking their only lead of the game, 1-zip.

Tough and aggressive defense by Randy Vogel, Rebels' goalie, and backs Tracy Spanier, Chris Grotton and Mike Warnock held the attacking Hurricanes to zero until late in the second quarter when the Hurricanes tied the game, 1-all.

In the second half, Rebels' Scott Kyser, Bryan Vogel, Robbie Pearce and Tim Thorton continued punching at the Hurricane defense, but the ball never found the net.

The game slipped away from the Rebels as the Hurricanes scored two more goals in the second half. Rebels defense, Shawn Gravett, Keith Latson, Chris Nardotti and Rebecca Jordan, continued to display strong, solid defense to hold the Hurricanes to three.

In other action, the Fort Benning Bullies II lost to the Northside Blazers, 5-1. Michael Fiacco scored the only Benning goal assisted by Francisco Reyes.

According to Bullies II's coach, Bob Cagle, the size and experience of the Blazers was too much for the Bullies to overcome. However, Bullies goalie, Bryan Church, had 15 saves.

Redskins crush Packers in YA football action

YA Sports

In YA Football action, the Redskins crushed the Packers, 36-8, Saturday in the Pee Wee League.

Charles Graham sparked the Redskins offense with a rushing touchdown and one TD pass and Terence Bailey set a one game TD record for the Redskins with 3, one on a pass play and two rushing.

Duke Dupessis ran one in from 50 yards while Stancil Bailey and J.C. Holland accounted for the two extra points made.

Defensive standouts were James Cooper, Hector Cedeno, Jacinto Riggins, Jason Miranda and Kevin Fraley.

STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

YA FOOTBALL

GRASSHOPPERS	W	L	T
Giants	2	1	0
Bulldogs	2	1	0
Vikings	1	3	0
TERMITES	**W**	**L**	**T**
Falcons	4	1	0
Bears	3	2	0
Vikings	2	3	0
Cowboys	1	4	0
PEE WEE	**W**	**L**	**T**
Sooners	4	1	0
Giants	3	2	0
Redskins	2	3	0
Packers	1	4	0

SOCCER

YA SOCCER

GRASSHOPPERS	W	L	T
Blue Thunder	7	0	0
Bombers	6	1	0
Wild Cats	3	3	1
Falcons	3	3	1
Black Hawks	1	4	1
Thunder Birds	1	4	1
Sharks	1	6	0
TERMITES	**W**	**L**	**T**
Gold Busters	7	0	0
Rebels	5	3	0
Terminators	3	3	1
Stallions	2	4	1
Cosmos	0	7	0

COLUMBUS SOCCER
Under 16

	W	L	T
Northside Blazers	2	0	1
Benning Rebels	1	1	0
Reese Rd Hurricanes	1	0	1
Benning Blue Jays	1	1	0
Reese Rd Raiders	0	1	0
Benning Bullies II	0	2	0

BOWLING

POST BOWLING

SATURDAY MORNING SLEEPERS
BANTAMS

WEEK #-	W	L
Tigers	--	--
Three Amigos	--	--
Fire Balls	--	--

HIGH	GAME	SERIES
FEMALE		
Kelly Leneet	121	294
Ann Pritchett	105	303
Angela Matteo	92	227
Aura Pierce	85	244
MALE		
Scott Essenburg	143	370
Peter San Nicolas	126	281
Jason Hankins	118	312

SATURDAY MORNING SLEEPER
JUNIORS/SENIORS

WEEK #-	W	L
Team #1	--	--
Pin Busters	--	--
The Records	--	--

HIGH	GAME	SERIES
FEMALE		
Susan Pritchett	192	481
Cindy Atkinson	162	423
Kathy Howard	155	444
MALE		
Matt Morella	169	438
Charles Raper	169	423
Jerry Pritchett	157	444
Chris Dickerson	157	413

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICER'S MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #5	W	L
Team #1	16	4
Wants to be Twenty	14	6
Team #9	12	8

HIGH	GAME	SERIES
FEMALE		
N. McNeill	224	500
L. Noe	199	490
J. Leggett	192	---
J. Terry	---	487
MALE		
C. Smith	194	556
J. Richards	192	493
J. Tuggle	187	---
M. Thiel	---	508

BENNING MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #2	W	L
Excuses	8	4
Hope Fools	8	4
Team #10	7	5
The Angels	6.5	5.5

HIGH	GAME	SERIES
FEMALE		
Joyce Thomas	201	495
Brigitte Foster	179	482
Inge Mane	165	450
MALE		
Randy Maschek	245	551
Mike Mihal	224	551
Jerry Smith	192	553

COMPANY LEVEL MAIN POST

WEEK #1	W	L
Strike Force	3	1
CO A 43RD ENG	3	1
Navy	3	1

HIGH	GAME	SERIES
FEMALE		
A. Eaglin	192	525
B. Lowrance	161	390
R. Mettlen	151	346
MALE		
M. Clay	223	--
B. Sheridan	200	516
B. Wilker	190	502
R. Allen	--	515

COMPANY LEVEL MALL

WEEK #1	W	L
Queen's Own	3	1
Team #8	3	1
A Team	3	1

HIGH	GAME	SERIES
FEMALE		
Johnson	135	369
Carswell	129	367
Smith	81	223
MALE		
A. Terry	255	587
B. Logan	224	518
R. Peter	211	525

SPORTS SHORTS

Tennis Classic sign up begins

Fourth Annual Fall Tennis Classic — The Fort Benning Officers' Club is sponsoring the fourth annual tennis classic Oct. 17-21. Featured are entrants from the Columbus, Fort Benning and Phenix City areas.

Competitive divisions include Men's and Women's A, B and C categories, and Mixed Doubles A and B categories.

The cost for this event is $10 per single entrant, and $8 per person in the doubles category. Competition will commence daily at 6 p.m. The entry deadline for this tournament is today at 4:30 p.m. Call the Family Fitness Center at 545-4162/687-0871 for additional information.

Museum Road Race will be held Oct 29

Road Race — The eighth annual National Infantry Museum Road Race will be held here Oct. 29.

This race is one of the largest held in the Southeast. Last year, over 5,000 runners participated, and that number is expected again this year.

The course follows a five-mile route through the main post area with the start and finish line in the vicinity of Building 4.

The cost of registration is $7 per runner with all proceeds going to the Infantry Museum. Registration is now being conducted at the Museum, and a special registration will be held at Briant Wells Fieldhouse Oct. 28, 5-9 p.m. Registration can also be acomplished the morning of the race in Building 4.

For more information, call the Museum at 545-2958 or Bernard Pfeiffer at 545-1130/3285.

Horse show set

English, Western Horse Show — The Fort Benning Hunt Club is hosting an English and Western Horse Show Oct. 22 at 8 a.m.

Brenda Slappey will judge the show.

A concession stand will be located on the grounds and rental horses and ponies will be available, so bring the whole family and make a day of it.

The club has something for every level of rider, from beginner to advanced. There are currently two riding instructors, James Williams and Andrea Sartino. Lessons are offered in both English and Western styles.

Hashers at it again

Hash Run - The Columbus Hash House Harriers will be conducting a Hash run Sunday at 2 p.m. They will meet at 4509 Gladys Drive. It is near Gentian Corners. The cost is $4, bring your own meat to barbecue.

Falcon's ticket give away

Falcon tickets — The USO will be distributing tickets to Atlanta Falcons games listed below by means of a drawing.

Each winner will receive two tickets and will be notified by phone the Tuesday prior to the game.

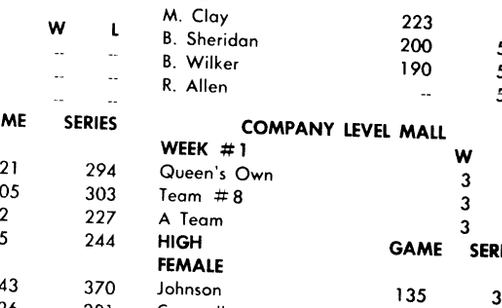
To enter, you must be active duty and mail a signed post card with name, rank, duty station and duty and home phone. Mail to:

USO - Falcon Tickets
P.O. Box 20963
Atlanta, GA 30320

The games remaining are:

Oct. 23 — NY Giants
Nov. 6 — Green Bay
Nov. 13 — San Diego
Nov. 27 — Tampa Bay
Dec. 4 — San Francisco

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Chain

Continued from B-1

fore starting a task. If necessary to refuel during the cut, turn off the motor and wait until cool.

Use the proper mixture of gasoline and oil recommended by the manufacturer of the saw.

Don't smoke while refueling and don't refuel in an enclosed area near a gas water heater or other flame source.

Wipe off any gasoline spilled on the tank or engine before starting the engine.

Start the saw in a different location from where you fueled it.

Beware of gasoline leakage while refueling or when saw is in operation.

Don't wrap the rewind starter around your hands.

Empty the fuel tank before storing the saw for longer than a few days. After long periods of storage, the gas could cause trouble in starting.

Maintaining and storing

Store saws in a high or locked place, away from children.

Wait until the motor is off, chain stopped, and saw unplugged (if electric) before repairing or cleaning the saw.

Keep the chain, bar and sprocket clean and lubricated; replace worn sprocket and chain.

Keep the chain sharp. You can spot a dull chain when easy-to-cut wood becomes hard to cut and burn marks appear on the wood.

Keep the chain at proper tension. Tighten all nuts, bolts and screws after each use.

For electric saws, inspect the electric power cord frequently and repair any defects.

For gasoline-operated saws, keep spark plugs and wire connections tight and clean.

Chute

Continued from B-2

chutes, this extra weight means harder landings that increase the chances of personal injury and equipment damage, Wallis said.

The new parachute's forward drive of 8-10 knots — an increase of two to four knots — will enable the parachutist to maneuver faster and easier around dangerous ground obstacles like trees and boulders, Wallis said.

More than 59 square feet of material was removed from the back of the canopy to improve the parachute's forward drive, he said.

The SWCS imposed its own requirement that the new parachute have a greater forward drive than the MC1-1B, Wallis said. The forward-drive modification will be quickly apparent to observers, Wallis said, because the removal of the material gives the modified area the appearance of the letter H.

The first MC1-1C parachutes were shipped this month to 1st SOCOM, which asked for the development of a no-porosity maneuverable parachute in 1986, Wallis said. More parachutes will begin to arrive later this summer. The parachutes will be manufactured at a rate of 500 per month until the production contract of 7,000 is completed.

The MC1-1C was developed by the Army Natick Research, Development and Engineering Center in Natick, Mass., using the MC1-1B as a base model for development and improvement

Sled

Continued from B-4

ing and throwing events. Then he had to show his strength by pushing the 600-pound sled unassisted.

"When I went to the testing, I had personal best performances in seven of eight events," Fradella said. "It's an emotional thing because I didn't make the team last year. This year, I was way above my own standards."

When Fradella returns to Lake Placid in November, he will compete with his team to be one of three teams to go on to Calgary.

"I think I have a lot more potential that will be brought out in Calgary," Fradella added. "My goal is to compete at a high standard and bring back a World Cup medal through a lot of hard work and dedication."

Flag

Continued from B-4

three male and female runners. Trophies will be awarded to top three male and female overall winners, top three male and female masters and grandmasters, top three runners in each age category, and top five winners in the veterans category. T-shirts will be presented to all entrants.

Race packets may be picked up at the Hilton Nov. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. and on the race day beginning at 6 a.m.

For more information about either race, call Buddy Rogers at (404) 568-1625 or (404) 571-7465.

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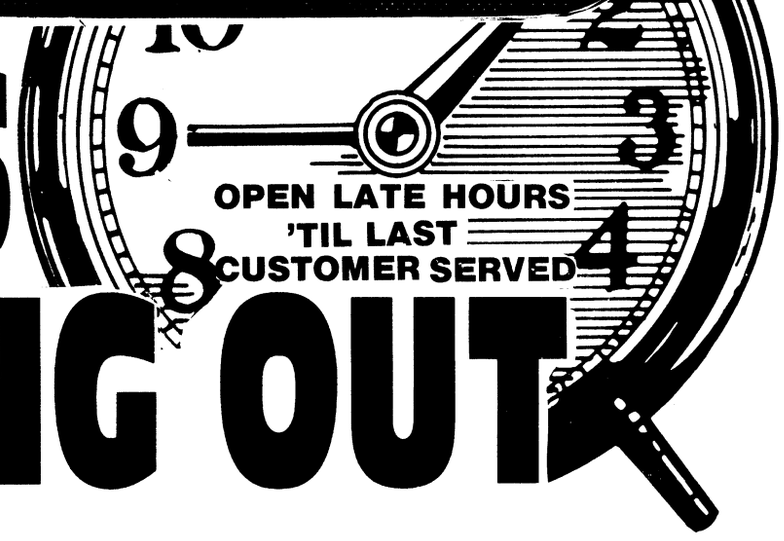
3210 MACON ROAD
(EXIT 4 OFF I-185 COLUMBUS, GA.
(404) 568-1740

Toll Free Reservations
800-531-5900

(c) 182 La Quinta Motor Inns, Inc. 549



MALOOF TOYOTA



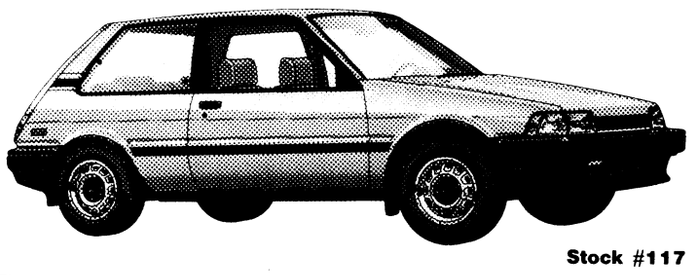
TIME IS RUNNING OUT

OPEN LATE HOURS 'TIL LAST CUSTOMER SERVED

YOU'VE WAITED 'TIL THE END OF THE '88 MODEL YEAR TO SAVE
NOW DON'T LET ANOTHER MINUTE SLIP BY. GET HUGE YEAR-END MARKDOWNS ON EVERY '88 TOYOTA CAR, TRUCK & VAN., GET TO MALOOF TOYOTA TODAY.

'88 COROLLA

$9984 $199.00 Month*



Stock #117

88 TOYOTA Pick-Up

$9387 $189.00 Month*



Stock #4649

'88 TERCEL

$10,881 $199.00 Month**

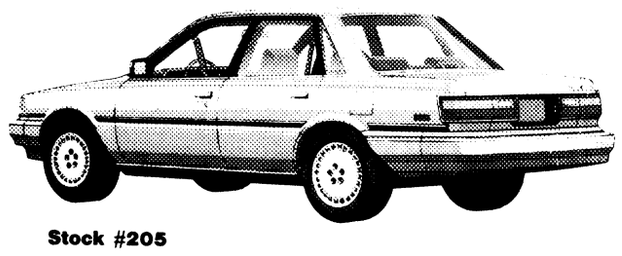


* w/$1000 down plus tax, tag, title & fees
** w/$2000 down, plus tax, tag, title & fees

Stock #200

'88 CAMRY

$12,987 $269.00 Month*



Stock #205

"UP TO $800 DISCOUNTS"

'88 BMW CLOSEOUT

"Hurry While Selection is Still Great!"



MALOOF TOYOTA-BMW

1801 BOX RD. 563-7500

ASK ABOUT OUR 1ST TIME BUYERS PLAN

Monday-Friday 9-6
Saturday 9-6, Sunday 1-5

NO CREDIT NO PROBLEM!

"Your Hometown Dealer"



Our 71st Year CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY FAIR

2 FANTASTIC DAYS
Gates open at 10 AM
THRU SATURDAY, OCT. 15
Carnival Rides begin at 2:00 daily
90th Edition GOODING'S MILLION $ MIDWAY
FREE GRANDSTAND
7:00 PM and 8:30 PM



FRIDAY
BECKY HOBBS & THE HEARTTHROBS



NIGHTLY MC
BOB WALTON



SATURDAY
THE BARBARA FAIRCHILD SHOW

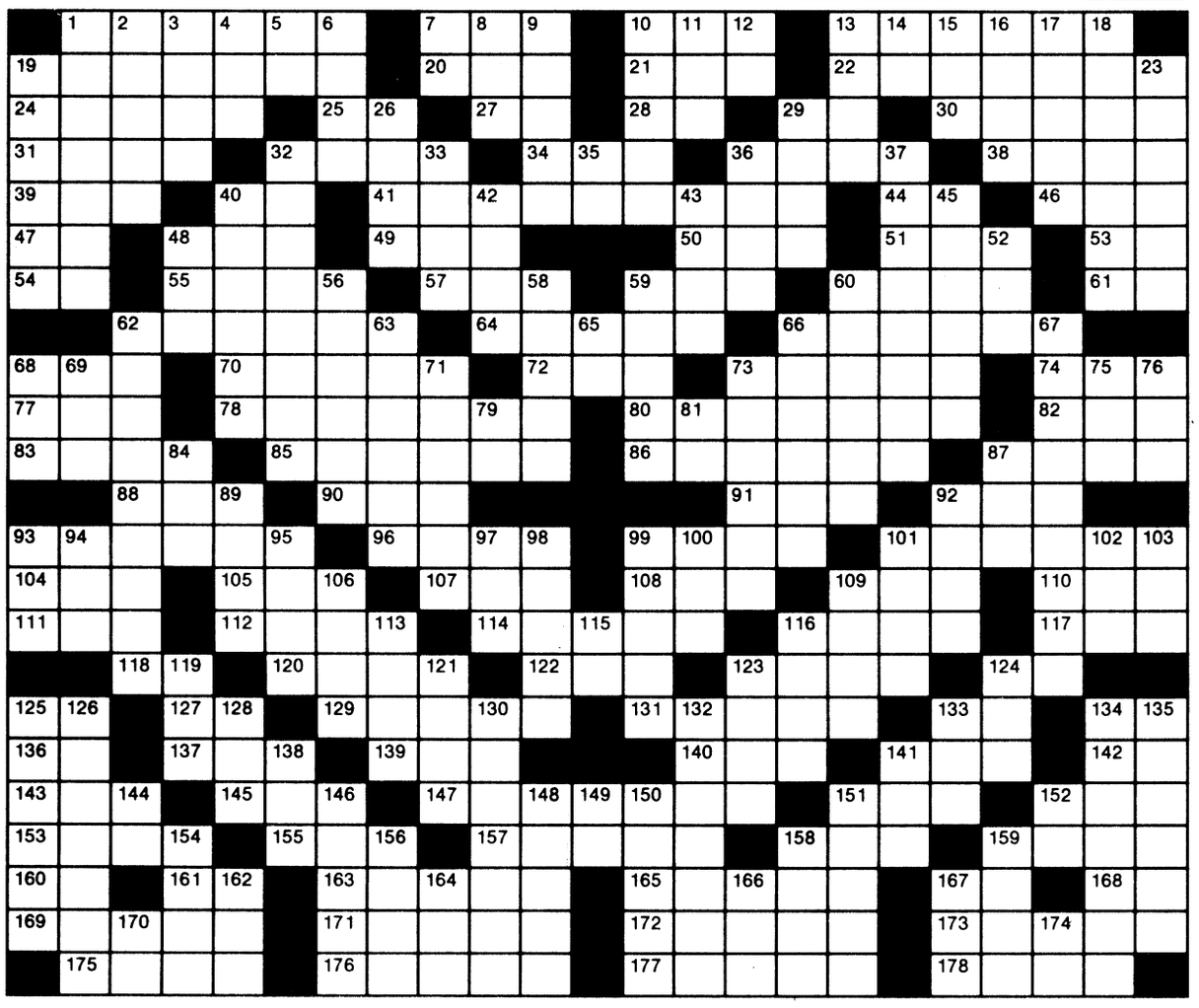
PETTING ZOO
LIVESTOCK
EXHIBITS SANTA GERTRUDIS BEEF CATTLE

Other Exhibits
Agricultural & Country
Flower Shows
Ceramics
Household Arts & Crafts
Art & Sculpture
Breads, Cakes, Cookies & Candy
Boys & Girls Clubs
Senior Citizens
Industrial Arts Scholarships
FHA Chapter

ENJOY THE FAIR THRU SAT., OCT. 15

AMUSEMENT

PUZZLE

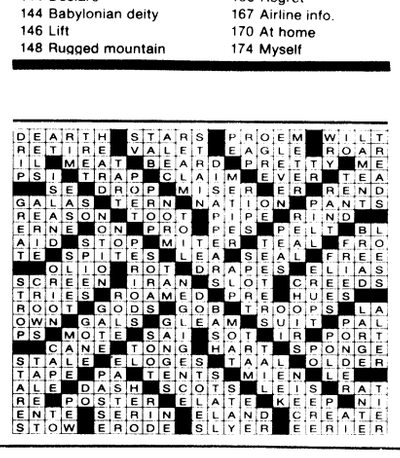


ACROSS

1 Make-up of a publication
7 Solemn wonder
10 Split — soup
13 Toils
19 Continued stories
20 Drinking establishment
21 Tattered cloth
22 Egg dishes
24 "Goodnight" girl
25 Newley ID
27 Sun god
28 A, E, —, O, —
29 Therefore
30 Charge the account of
31 Antlered animal
32 Jog
34 2,000 lbs.
36 Rational
38 Subtle emanation
39 Young goat
40 Teutonic deity
41 Giving account of
44 Xenon symbol
46 Cycle prefix
47 Lupino ID
48 Spanish queen
49 Deface
50 Caviar
51 Sob
53 — garde
54 Neon symbol
55 Tissues surrounding teeth
57 Actor Lowe
59 Ordinance
60 Lease
61 Shore ID
62 Lethargy
64 Unadorned
66 Spin
68 In favor of
70 Walt — Disney
72 Goal
73 Start
74 Witty remark
77 Ventilate
78 Thoughtful
80 Its capital is Reykjavik
82 Animal's foot
83 Young sheep
85 Lawmaking body
86 Harmonizing
87 Choir voice
88 Lamprey
90 Always: poetic
91 Those holding office
92 Time gone by
93 Needed
96 Clever
99 Rant
101 Supplicated
104 In music, high
105 Indefinite number
107 Expire
108 Ms. Jillian
109 Bird of prey
110 Actor Wallach
111 Born
112 River duck
114 Swift
116 Small rugs
117 Shade tree
118 Fulfill
120 Real estate map
122 Mire
123 Drinks slowly
124 Exists
125 Paid notice
127 French article
129 Fabricators
131 Small fish
133 Word of approval
134 Q-T linkup
136 Again: prefix
137 Bespatter
139 Scheduled
140 Irritate
141 Take to court
142 McMahon ID
143 Mature
145 Paving substance
147 Wander about idly: colloq.
151 Ship channel
152 Japanese sash
153 Unruly child
155 Chinese pagoda
157 Sinned
158 Arid
159 Accomplishment
160 — Brea tar pits
161 Supposing that
163 Turkish decree
165 Eagle's nest
167 Spanish article
168 Tellurium symbol
169 Roman official
171 Wooden shoe
172 Motive
173 Domesticates
175 Heraldry: grafted
176 Expunge
177 Choose
178 The sweetsop

DOWN

1 Productive
2 Mountain nymph
3 Article of jewelry
4 Actress West
5 Baseball leag.
6 Peter or Ivan, e.g.
7 Hebrew month
8 Armed conflict
9 Muse of poetry
10 Publish
11 — de cologne
12 Silver symbol
13 Diving bird
14 Early morn
15 Plot of land
16 Genus of olives
17 Contradict
18 Mixed
19 Small finch
23 Blemishes
26 Wendt role on "Cheers"
29 Wise person
32 Stamps upon
33 Rip
35 Either
36 — White and the Seven Dwarfs
37 Exhilarating
40 Habituates
42 Support
43 Tehran's country
45 Messenger's duty
48 The self
52 Still
56 Evening party
58 Having one's interest dulled
59 Boundary
60 Belonging to "Crocodile Dundee" star
62 Distressed
63 Showered
65 Three-toed sloth
66 Cover inside of again
67 Wage earners
68 Crony: colloq.
69 Inlet
71 Floated in air
73 Favorable
75 Grain
76 Couple
79 Guido's low note
81 Copper symbol
84 "You — Your Life"
87 Mohammedan title
89 Direction
92 Curved lines
93 Pale
94 Tavern stock
95 Profound
97 Evergreen tree
98 Athletic groups
99 Forays
100 In addition
101 Cooking vessels
102 Cloth measure
103 Obscure
106 "— Street" (Douglas/Sheen film)
109 Transported with delight
113 Buried
115 Plutonium symbol
116 Dairy product
119 Ancient
121 Tense
123 Withered
124 DDE
125 Fit for plowing
126 Corrupt
128 Dine
130 Altar screen
132 Distribute wrongly
133 Away
134 Refunds
135 Strikes
138 Flying mammal
141 Declare
144 Babylonian deity
146 Lift
148 Rugged mountain
149 Negative prefix
150 "War and —"
151 Welcome
152 Faroe Islands whirlwind
154 Tip
156 Sandarac tree
158 Phonograph record
159 Level
162 Toll
164 Arabian garment
166 Regret
167 Airline info.
170 At home
174 Myself



MOVIES

Today	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big Top Pee Wee - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Rent A Cop - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Willow - (PG)	Main Post
	Midnight Run - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hot To Trot - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II — (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Shoot To Kill - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Hot To Trot - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Beetlejuice - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Midnight Run - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Rambo III - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Midnight Run - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hot To Trot - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Funny Farm - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Short Circuit - (PG)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Bloodsport - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big Business - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Short Circuit - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Cocktail - (R)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

How to get a wake up call from a cardinal

By Pattie Orr
PM Editorial Service

Windows open to a pleasantly warm morning — a cup of steaming brew — and the wake-up call of the cardinal!

If you have a feeder nearby, it could be a daily experience to watch both male and female cardinals feeding their noisy young.

Another easy way to draw nature to your door is with a birdbath. All your visitors will enjoy bathing — even robins in very chilly weather. In dry weather one day we counted 14 Robins bathing in our birdbath at one time.

Birds will find your birdbath in no time, but if at first they appear a bit apprehensive and do not actually approach, there might be a reason. Even if it looks artistic backed up against dark and heavy shrubbery, birds are too cautious to chance a cat or other predator springing from the cover. Place their water (even an old garbage lid will do) in an open and sunny place. Also, be sure it is acceptable for your tiny birds, such as the chickadees and warblers, with a shallow edge.

In dry weather having water available to them will bring birds to your yard as quickly as food. You will be able to enjoy their delight at finding a new bathing place as you watch from a comfortable chair. If you are near one, you will be able to see them use the tiny oil sac and preen each little feather, especially the primary flight feathers, which require such important care.

The myrtle warbler, sometimes called the "yellow-rumped" warbler, will come from all surrounding woodlands at the sound of running water. The myrtle warbler is small and constantly on the move collecting insects. A definite field mark for identification in the spring and summer is a yellow patch at the base of each wing and on the head, but most positive is the "yellow-rump!"

Another migrating warbler is the magnolia warbler, which is not difficult to identify as a black and yellow warbler with a splash of white on its wings and across the tail. The change of outfits worn by our warblers — spring and fall — is strikingly different. They are one of our most numerous groups of birds.

PoFolks

30-Piece Shrimp Dinner
A generous - you count 'em portion of our new breaded shrimp, french fries, hush puppies and cole slaw.
4-CL ONLY $5.49

The Clam Digger Dinner
Three quarters of a pound of tender clam strips fried golden brown and served with french fries, hush puppies and cole slaw.
4-CL ONLY $5.49

Sea Scallops Dinner
A half-pound of sea scallops fried to a golden brown and served with french fries, hush puppies and cole slaw.
4-CL ONLY $5.49

The Seashore Platter for real seafood lovers!
Almost a pound and a half of golden shrimps, scallops and clams! Served with french fries, hush puppies and cole slaw.
AN INCREDIBLE MEAL FOR ONLY $6.99



2603 Manchester Expressway
322-6688
These Items Offered After 4PM

WE'VE MOVED

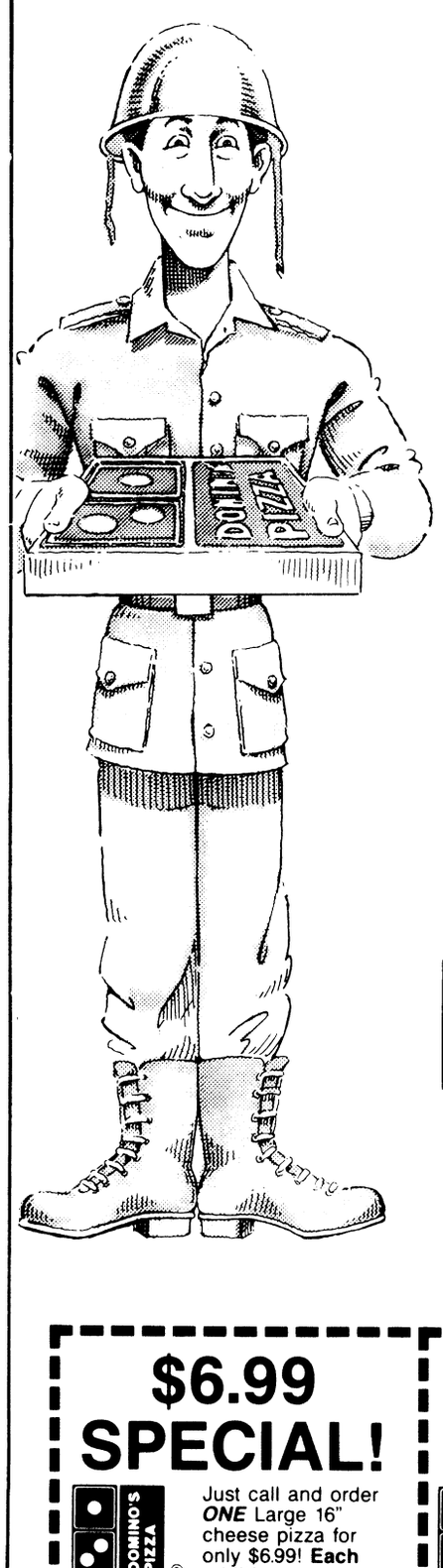
To Better Serve You, We've Moved To A Larger, More Convenient Office At Arcco Place

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On All Major Airlines

"Book NOW For The Holidays"

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Perfectly-spiced sauce. 100% Real cheese. Premium meat and vegetable toppings. They're what you get on your pizza from Domino's Pizza®. Call now! And in less than 30 minutes, you'll be chowing down on pizza that can pass the stiffest inspection.

Unconditional Guarantee:

Service:
If your pizza does not arrive within 30 minutes from the time you order, the driver will refund you $3.00 off your order with no exceptions -ever. No coupon necessary.

Product
If you are not happy with your order, call the store manager within 30 minutes after delivery for a new pizza at no extra charge or for a full refund. Certain restrictions apply. Call store for details.

WE GUARANTEE IT!

DOMINO'S PIZZA® Nobody Delivers Better℠

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Serving Ft. Benning & Surrounding Area:
689-7676
127 Farr Road
Serving Main Post & S. Columbus:
689-5533
1919 S. Lumpkin Rd.

Coca Cola: Classic in 12 oz. cans for $.55 (tax included)

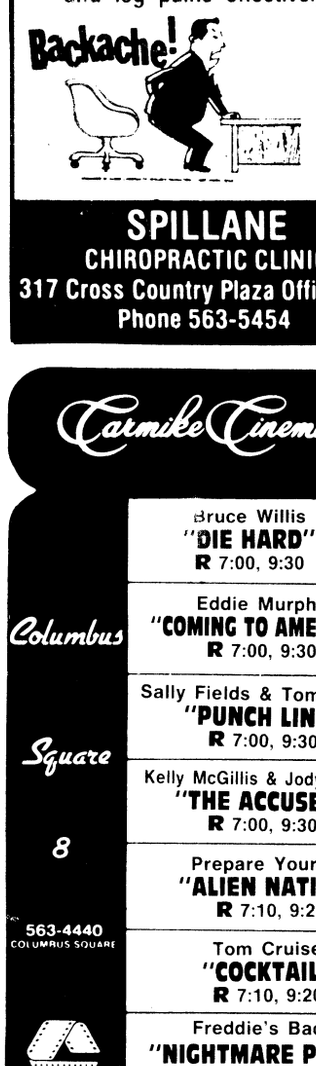
$6.99 SPECIAL!
DOMINO'S PIZZA®
Just call and order *ONE* Large 16" cheese pizza for only $6.99! **Each additional topping just $1.29.** (Tax not included.)
Good thru: 11/13/88.
OUR DRIVERS CARRY LESS THAN $20. Valid at participating stores only. Not valid with any other offer. Limited delivery areas. ©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.
B6-10/14

2 FOR $8.88!
DOMINO'S PIZZA®
Just call and order *TWO* regular 12" cheese pizzas. **Each additional topping just $1.28 covers both pizzas.** (Tax not included.)
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B8-10/14

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DOMINO'S PIZZA
Just call and order any delicious regular 12" or large 16" pizza and receive ***$1.00 OFF!***
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B1-10/14

Limited Delivery Area. **Our Drivers carry less than $20.** ©1988 Domino's Pizza, Inc.

IF BACK PAIN STRIKES
. . . remember my office treats back, neck, hip, and leg pains effectively!



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CHIROPRACTIC CLINIC
317 Cross Country Plaza Office Park
Phone 563-5454

Carmike Cinemas

Columbus Square 8
563-4440
COLUMBUS SQUARE
CARMIKE
Bruce Willis "DIE HARD" R 7:00, 9:30
Eddie Murphy "COMING TO AMERICA" R 7:00, 9:30
Sally Fields & Tom Hanks "PUNCH LINE" R 7:00, 9:30
Kelly McGillis & Jody Foster "THE ACCUSED" R 7:00, 9:30
Prepare Yourself "ALIEN NATION" R 7:10, 9:20
Tom Cruise "COCKTAIL" R 7:10, 9:20
Freddie's Back! "NIGHTMARE PT. 4" R 7:10, 9:20
You'll get a bang out of "YOUNG GUNS" R 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
322-7704
PEACHTREE MALL
Who Framed "ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:15, 9:30
"IMAGINE" John Lennon R 7:15, 9:30
David Keith "HEARTBREAK HOTEL" PG13 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple
563-3737
CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Charles Bronson "MESSENGER OF DEATH" R 7:15, 9:30
Billy Crystal "MEMORIES OF ME" PG 7:15, 9:30
Sigourney Weaver "GORILLAS IN THE MIST" PG13 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin
297-3905
280 BYPASS
Tom Hanks "BIG" PG 7:00, 9:15
99¢ At All Times
"ARTHUR 2, ON THE ROCKS" PG 7:15, 9:30

The People's Marketplace

CLASSIFIED

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

APPLIANCE SALES 040

KENMORE washer & dryer, brand new, moving overseas, must sell. $900 value selling for $600. 682-1129

WASHERS $100 and up. Dryers $85 ea. Execellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330

Train to be a

TRAVEL AGENT TOUR GUIDE

AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST

Start locally, fulltime part time. Train on live airline computer. Home study and resident training. National Headquarters. Pompano Beach, FL.

- Financial Aid Available
- Job Placement Assistance

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Accredited Member N.H.S.C.

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- SEC./RECEPTIONIST
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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THE HART SCHOOL

CLOTHING 050

FORMAL GOWN Solid white w/lace, floor length. $60. Call 561-2619

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

C128, 1571 drive, 1902 color monitor, Okidata 120 printer, koala pad, light pen, 1200B. modem, and more. $850. 1541 drive, $75. 298-9701

FIREARMS 056

VIRGINIA DRAGOON 44 Magnum. New still in case. $250 or best offer. 563-4501

WINCHESTER Model #94. 30/30 w/scope. $200. Call 689-6807

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

Den group: Couch, Loveseat, chair & ottoman, coffee table & end stands. 297-6291

YARD SALES AL 059

BABY ITEMS and cloths thru age 10 & other misc. toys. 8-4 Sat. 1900 Auburn Rd.

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES

$10 ea. DONATION

New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly

Community Plasma Center
825 4th Ave.
Columbus
322-6566

YARD SALES GA 060

Good Yard Sale. 4421 Ansley Ave. Sat., Oct. 15, 9:00-until all is sold. A lot of good clothing & more.

IN-DOOR FLEA MARKET Sat. 15th 2-6p.m. Kelley Hill Rec. Center, Ft. Benning, Bld. 9079. HWY 27 to Marne Rd. Exit. 544-3079.

YARD SALE Sat. 8-3pm, 1C 1st Calvary Division RD, Ft. Benning

MISC. FOR SALE 076

MOONSPUN CHINA and Solitaire Crystal. Hardly used, service for 8 plus extra plates, sugar & creamer, & platter. $450. 561-9773.

TREADMILL $175. Large sofa picture. $100. Call 563-5772

19' Color TV w/Remote, Brand New, w/VCR Stand. $300 . Call 689-6908

88 FEET CHAIN Link fencing w/ poles and walk in gate. $150. 682-0611.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

25' CURTIS Mathis console TV. $230. Must sell. Call 687-0265

LIVESTOCK SUPPLIES 112

HORSE PADDOCK for rent 35x65 with stall. Near Ft. Benning $50/month. 989-3030

PETS 122

ACK CHOCOLATE Laborador. 1 female, 4 males. $350 each. 323-2666.

ROTTWEILER/GERMAN shepherd mixed puppies for sale. 6wks. Wormed. 568-0498

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE KITTENS. Black, 8wks. Stripped ½ grown. Call 323-4751

FREE Kittens to good home call 297-7603 or 291-0683

FREE TO GOOD home 1 male lab/great dane mix. 8 mths. old. Needs fenced in yard. Call 298-0620.

FREE 1 year old medium size female Shepherd. 1 male & 1 female, 6wks old, Bulldog puppies. Male adult Beagle, under 12lbs. Variety of kitty cats. Call 297-5000.

FREE 2 yr old female Spitz-Spaniel mix; 1 yr old female multiple heritage. 568-4340 before 11am or after 6pm

HARDWOOD Free to anyone willing to cut (for firewood?) and remove. Call 855-2982 (local).

MALE BIRD DOG pointer, white w/ tan spots, less than 1 yr., friendly. 563-7732.

MED. SIZED Poodle, 12 years old., female. Call 297-4672

PLYWOOD FISHING BOAT Free to someone that will pick it up. Call 561-6612 or come by 4506 Forrest Rd.

SIAMESE KITTEN, 9 wks old. Indoor cat only to a good home w/out children. Call 327-7440

SMALL BLACK female, 9mths, part german shepherd & collie. Free to good home. 323-1534

2 **FEMALE** part Persian house cats, free to good home. Call after 5:00 298-3354 or 297-5880.

FREE COLUMN 130

Mixed Dachshund free to good home. 568-0689

(2) 3 mo old kittens To give away. 689-3113

4MO kitten w/litter box; Blue Parroket w/cage. Free to good home. 297-3484 or 298-0152

'81 Toyota 4-wheel Drive, you tow. Call 323-7306 Andy

9 wk mixed Terrier, 1 9 wk mixed Beagle. 3 adorable mixed labs. 12 yr old Poodle needs special home, has all shots. 1 Bob tailed grey kitten, 3 gray & black kittens, 1 black kitten, 1 pale yellow kitten.

Adopt a Pet, Save a Life
Phenix Animal Hospital
1700 14th St.

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

LARGE RED Terrier type found on Summerville Rd. Very friendly. Call to identify 291-1402.

RESTAURANTS & CLUBS 212

PIZZA INN

Earn up to $8.00 per hr. Now hiring delivery drivers. Must be 18 or older. For all three valley locations. Apply at Traffic Circle Shopping Center, Ft. Benning Rd., 280 By-pass, Phenix City, 2004 Auburn Ave. No phone calls please.

EMPLOYMENT INFORMATION 215

MILITARY RETIRING? SEPARATING?

Entering the Civilian Job Market?

Intensive 3 Day Course
Oct. 22, 23, & 29th
Columbus

- Focusing
- Getting Started
- Resumes That Work
- Interview
- Win/Win Negotiating

MANUAL/EXAMPLES

Donald C. Braswell
CAREER DEVELOPMENT
404-381-8189

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

DELIVERY PERSON & Exp. floral designer wanted. Apply in person, must have own trans., be fimilar with Ft. Benning, Columbus, and Phenix City area. Ft. Benning Flower Shop between the hours of 10-2 Mon.-Fri.

PROFESSIONAL EMPLOYMENT 224

INSTRUCTORS

Columbus College, a unit of The University System of Georgia, Temporary Instructors, Basic Skills Education Program (BSEP II) at Fort Benning. Applications are invited from persons who hold teaching certificates from any states or U.S. Government Agency. One year of teaching experience is necessary, and preference will be given to persons with experience in remedial/developmental education. Apply to:

COLUMBUS COLLEGE
Fort Benning Office
Bldg. 2603, 2nd Floor
Ft. Benning, GA 31905
Phone 689-8668 or 545-1085
AA/EOE

SKILLS & TRADES 228

QUALIFIED VEHICLE REPAIR PERSONNEL

For pending Fort Benning contract. Please send resumes to:

Vehicle-Benning
P. O. Box 5996
Columbia, SC 29250-5996

CHILD CARE 229

CAPABLE, Reliable, Dependable Baby Sitter for Hire. Off Exit 3 on Buena Vista RD. Call 568-4104

Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

DEPENDABLE Mom wants to Baby sit my home. Floy RD. M-F's. Call 568-7048

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up to executive presentations. Expert writing, typing, printing, updating.

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America's oldest & largest Professional Resume Svc.
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2520 Wynnton Rd. Ste. 4

MONEY TO LEND 414

$ LOANS $
Homeowners Only
Any Reason; Good-Bad Credit: 1-800-289-6737

ROOMS 512

IN PRIVATE Home Exit #6, Kitchen, Laundry, Cable and Pool. Call 327-9643

5 MIN. TO POST Private entr.,cable,refrig.,cheap. call 682-0690

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

FREE RENT UNTIL NOV. 1ST. Lovely 1 bedroom apartments. Furnished and unfurnished. $185 and $195 mo. 687-0119.

NEAR POST 3RM, w/in closet, pantry, $185/mth. Call 323-6155,327-1037

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

CONVENIENT Macon Rd area. 2 BR, 1½ BA condo for lease with pool & clubhouse, all appliances, washer-dryer connections. $395. Woodruff Management Co. 323-6401. Rosie or Charlotte.

FALL SPECIAL - ½ month free rent on 1BR apartments. Only 10 minutes from Ft. Benning. Sherwood Arms Apts. 687-1759.

MACON RD Area. 1 BR, or 3 BR, $200. & $350. Call 327-9695

NICELY FURNISHED 2br, cent. located, no children or pets, A/C. $400/mth including utilities. 323-4763

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

2BR, 1BA, livingroom, near Post, $150 mo. - $200 dep. To see, call Turman Realty, 689-4545. Avail. now

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TOWNHOUSES & CONDOS 612

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HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

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NO QUALIFYING on this nice home pay low equity, assume payments of $417. 3br., 1½ bath, living - family room screened patio, well kept large fenced yard in beautiful subdivision. **Ask for Derrick 682-3330 or 687-2443.**

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NO QUALIFYING buy today, move in tomorrow. Huge beautifully decorated home, central air/heat, sep. dining - living - family room/fireplace, 30 X 18 great room, inground pool, covered patio, BBQ grill. Don't miss this one. **Ask for Ritha, 682-3330 or 682-4207.**

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8.75% INTEREST

Money available on this beautiful 3 br., 1½ bath, brick home. Huge living room - family room, central air, huge workshop, large covered patio, storage shed, fenced yard. **Ask for Bob or Lis, 682-3330 or 327-1194.**

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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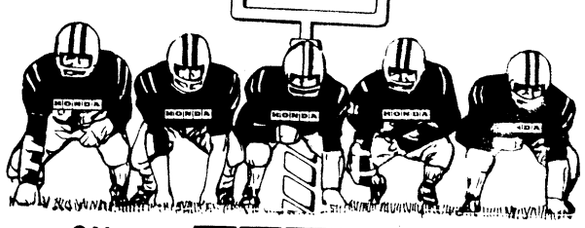
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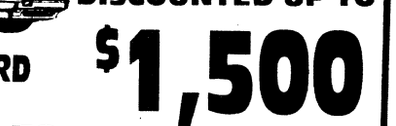
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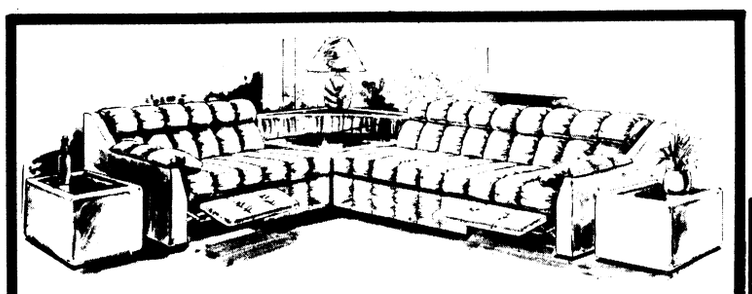
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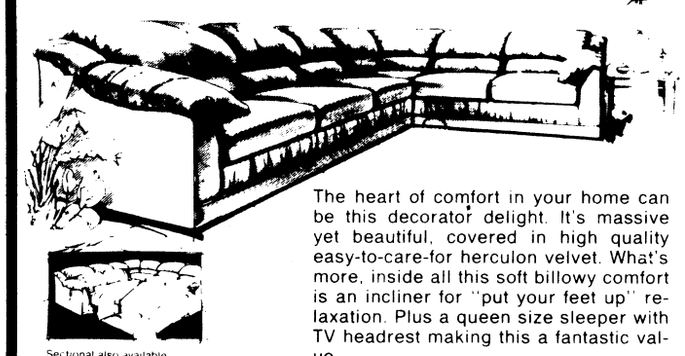
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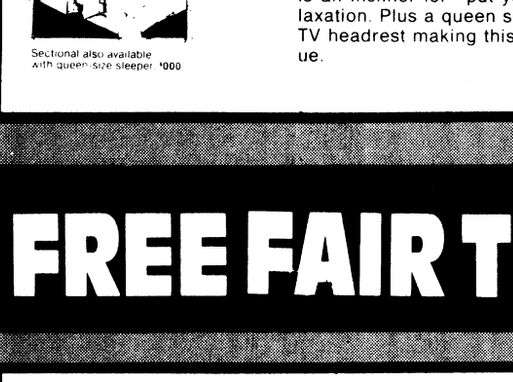
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The fair is in town! Furnish America will send your family to the fair this year while you shop Furnish Amercia's huge 10 day Columbus Day sales event. Purchase from our already low tag prices in any department! No reserves! And review the purchase plan and see what your rebate in cash will be. You must qualify according to the qualifications for rebate and you also receive free tickets to the fair for you and your family. It's a once in a year event, don't miss it!

Qualificaitons for rebate. Rebate is given according to schedule shown. Qualified applicants must have excellent credit history and qualify with Household Finance Corp. or ITT Finance. Rebate may be used as down payment or reduction in cost of goods for cash customers. All buyers will receive fair tickets with a minimum purchase of $400.00. We have other credit plans for those individuals just starting out or with some credit problems in the past. You can't beat our values at Furnish America!

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$2000	$200	FREE Tickets
$3000	$300	FREE Tickets
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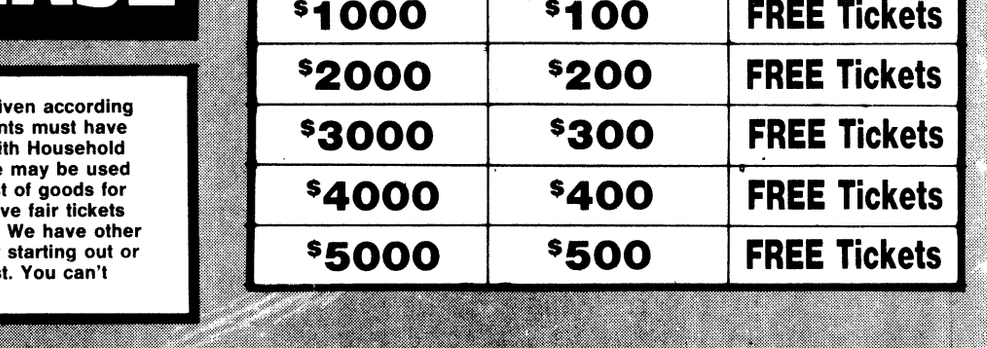
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Editorial in public presents problems, sch...

The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 3 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | October 21, 1988

NEWS BRIEFS

FMEAP plans job fair

Post-wide Job Fair: Family Member Employment Program is hosting a post-wide job fair Nov. 5., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in the west wing of Building 4. The job fair will coincide with the Fort Benning Annual Tri-State Military Retiree Open House. The purpose of this fair is to assist soldiers and their families in their job search efforts.

The Family Member Employment Office expects representatives from 40 to 45 companies at this event. These companies are of a local, state, regional, national and international character. Representatives from the Civilian Personnel Office, local job placement agencies, and the Alabama and Georgia state employment agencies will provide employment assistance and answer questions regarding their particular area of job market expertise.

Job applicants are encouraged to bring past employment histories and completed resumes as employment representatives will be actively receiving employment applications. If you need assistance in resume writing, FMEAP is presenting a Resume Writing Workshop Tuesday, 7-9:30 p.m. in Classroom 50, Building 4. Call FMEAP for a reservation.

Some of the firms represented at the fair are of regional and international scope, so the job fair can be of importance of those attendees who expect to move from the Columbus area in the near future.

If you need further information, please write Pat Sneed at the Family Member Employment Office Assistance Center, Headquarters United States Army Infantry Center, Building 35, Room 128, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5223; or call (404) 545-5340 or 545-5176.

■

Volunteers needed

Opportunities: The Volunteer Resource Center announces the following volunteer opportunities:

Chairman of Hospital Volunteers for Red Cross. Work directly with Red Cross Staff at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Audio Visual Intern. This is a great opportunity to learn about the computerized world of audio-visual aids.

Telephone workers for the Columbus Symphony Telethon needed.

Data Entry at the Post Library. This project is expected to last for four more weeks and is an excellent chance to spend some time learning the computer.

Girl Scouts has girls but not enough leaders. Make some Scouts happy. Volunteer.

Santa's Castle could use a few elves for mending, cleaning and packaging toys. You can join them for however long you want to stay, 30 minutes to four hours.

For more information on these positions or for a current listing of other opportunities, call Karen Crowley, 545-5602.

VOLUNTEERS
Make the Difference

■

Ch 13 updates residents

Benning Calendar: Watch channel 13 for the latest events and activities on post. The Fort Benning Calendar runs 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. For more information, call 545-2201.

■

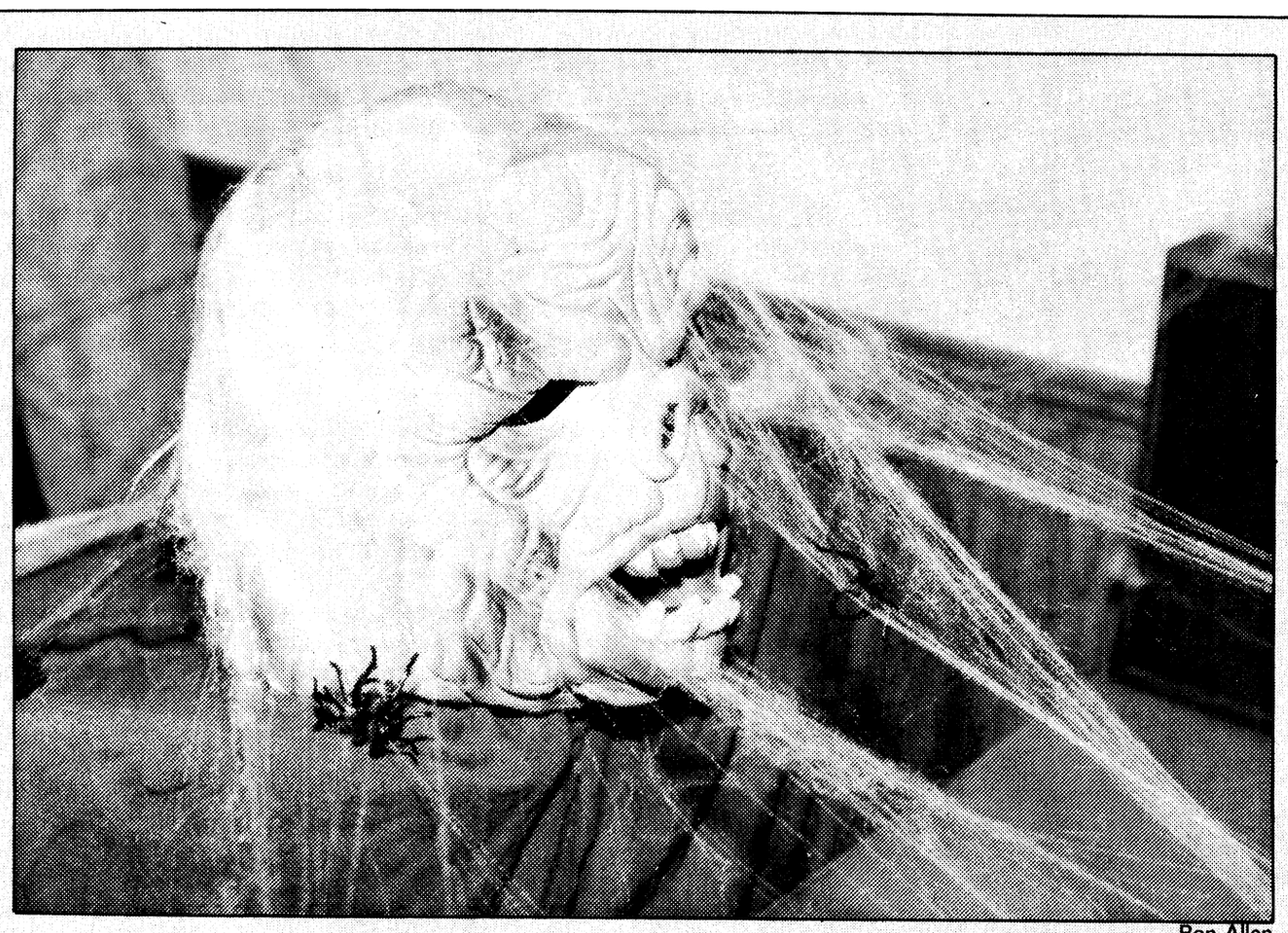
Help is a phone call away

ACS — 545-5516.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse — 545-2742/2475.
Chaplain (duty hours) — 545-2288/2608.
Chaplain (after duty) — 545-2218/3214.
Social Work Services — 545-1661/3212.
24-hour Contact Line — 327-3999.

"A jury consists of 12 persons chosen to decide who has the better lawyer."

—**Robert Frost, poet**

Opinion A-2
Community A-6
Spiritual A-7
Unit Briefs B-2
Sports B-3
Movies B-5



Ron Allen

Haunted Halloween

This is just one of the ghoulish sights that awaits unwary visitors at when they visit this year's Youth Activities' Halloween Haunted House, Oct. 28, 6-8 p.m. in Building 2616 located in Soldiers' Plaza. The haunted house is open to all military and their family members, as well as DA civilians and their family members. There is a 50-cent admission fee. For more information, call 545-3070.

Benning commissary donates to AER

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning commissary recently took part in a U. S. Army Troop Support Agency commissary special promotional sale of Proctor and Gamble products, which contributed $107,641.74 to the Army Emergency Relief Fund.

Edward A. Devany, manager of the Military Sales and Marketing Division, Proctor and Gamble Distributing Company, Cincinnati, presented the check to retired Lt. Gen. Nathaniel R. Thompson Jr., director of AER.

During the special sale in May and June, 17 P&G products were offered at reduced prices in commissaries. Total sales amounted to $2,697,800 with an average contribution of 86 cents per case. The Fort Benning commissary sold 3,500 cases of the products resulting in a total contribution to the sale of $5,099, according to James W. Hobbins, commissary officer.

Commissary shoppers benefited from the event, also. They saved $772,900 by using coupons and taking advantage of Voluntary Price Reductions when purchasing the sale merchandise. Shoppers at Benning saved $33,988 from the sale.

TSA commissaries regularly participate in industry-sponsored promotional events such as the 'Just Say No To Drugs' and Muscular Dystrophy Association campaigns, which benefit charitable organizations.

Post CFC collects $65,000

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The 1988 Combined Federal Campaign is well underway throughout the United States and now ending its third week at Fort Benning. More than $65,000 has been collected thus far.

The CFC kicked off here Oct. 1 and is a program in which federal agencies, such as the Federal Bureau of Investigation and the Federal Aviation Administration, as well as others, combine contributions gathered throughout a campaign and distribute those contributions to charities grouped under the United Way, according to Vickie Ciccolella, director of CFC activities at Benning.

Ciccolella explained that the campaign will continue until Nov. 30 and added that although $50,000 is a substantial amount of money, more contributions are needed to meet last year's total of over $500,000, of which over $200,000 was allocated back to Fort Benning programs.

An allocation committee distributes Fort Benning's share of the funds not already designated at the end of the campaign to organizations such as Santa's Castle, Youth Activities and the Army Community Service Food Locker.

"Next to the Army Emergency Relief fund, the CFC is the biggest fund raiser that helps Army families in the long run," Ciccolella said.

Contributors are reminded to include their Social Security number on the donation certificate and contact their unit project officer for any other information about contributing to the campaign, Ciccolella said.

Time to mail ballots is now

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The debates are over. The polls are in. The election countdown is underway.

Nov. 8, when voters will go the polls to elect the next president of the United States, is just 17 days away.

Voters mailing absentee ballots should do so right away since some states will not count ballots received or postmarked after election day.

Remember to vote. It's a right and a privilege Americans can't afford to lose or take for granted.

Fort Benning supports drug free USA week

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Oct. 24-30 is designated National Drug-Free America Week with an emphasis on drug abuse prevention and education throughout the United States.

Paralleling the event is the 1988 National Red Ribbon Campaign, sponsored by the National Federation of Parents for Drug-Free Youth, Inc. and the Drug-Free Youth of America.

Fort Benning's Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention and Control Program supports the week and available to answer questions pertaining to the cause, according to Allen Curry, ADAPCP Education Coordinator.

The focus of National Drug-Free America Week is 'What Works — Next Steps,' which emphasizes existing education programs and the creation of new prevention programs based in the communities.

Federal resources and leadership will be used to further spread the word that illegal drug use can and should be prevented.

The Red Ribbon Campaign stemmed from the 1985 kidnapping of DEA Agent Enrique Camarena by drug traffickers. Camarena was tortured and beaten to death. The red ribbon is now a symbol in Camarena's honor of the intolerance to the use of drugs as the yellow ribbon symbolized the American hostages held by Iranians eight years ago. The red ribbon also symbolizes the commitment to living a drug-free, healthy life style.

Curry explained that he is available to provide information about the two campaigns as well as education and prevention materials in support of next week's cause.

Post lauded for hiring handicapped

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning was recognized for its employment of the handicapped at the recent Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped Awards Banquet.

The banquet was held at the Columbus Iron Works Trade and Convention Center.

For eight consecutive years, the post has received the Mayor's Handicapped Employer of the Year. Although not eligible to compete for this year's award, the post was recognized for sustained excellence. Fort Benning is the largest employer of the handicapped in this area.

Georgia's Secretary of State, Max Cleland, was the keynote speaker at the banquet.

See related story on page A-4.

Deaf woman overcomes handicap

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Doris Stearns' life was forever changed at age 2-1/2 when a car accident left her deaf.

Although she has lived in a world of silence since that time, she recently created quite a stir among her coworkers, supervisors, and other employees at Fort Benning. Stearns, 39, a sewing machine operator in the Canvas and Clothing Repairs section, Maintenance Division, Directorate of Logistics, is Fort Benning's Handicapped Employee of the Year.

"I was really surprised I was selected," she moticned with her hands. "I feel proud that others think I do a good job."

Stearns' supervisor, Bill Harden, said her hearing and speech impairment has never interfered with her performance of duties. "She is dependable, productive and personable," he said. "She does a good job and is quick to help others and shares her knowledge with them."

Born in Abbeville, Ala., Stearns came to work at Fort Benning three years ago. Prior to that time, she was employed as a sewing machine operator for nine years for the Charleston Manufacturing Company in Charleston, S. C.

After graduating from high school in 1966, she attended vocational-technical school and the Georgia School for the Deaf for two years.

Before she had formal training, Stearns and one of her older sisters devised their own sign language. "My sister, Nellie, was the only one in my family who really went out of her way to communicate with me," she said. "After I went to school and learned formal sign language, I taught Nellie. Because of our closeness then, we

See **STEARNS** A-8



Agatha H. James

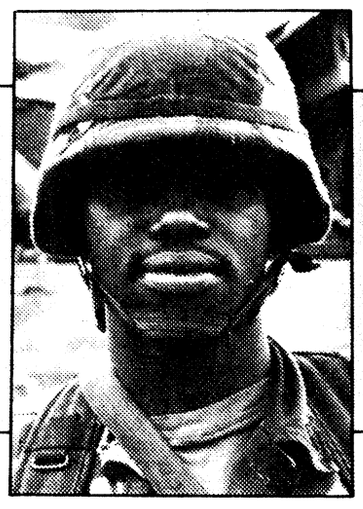
Doris Stearns, deaf since age 2½ sews a pair of suspenders as part of her duties in the Canvas and Clothing Repair Section.

OPINION

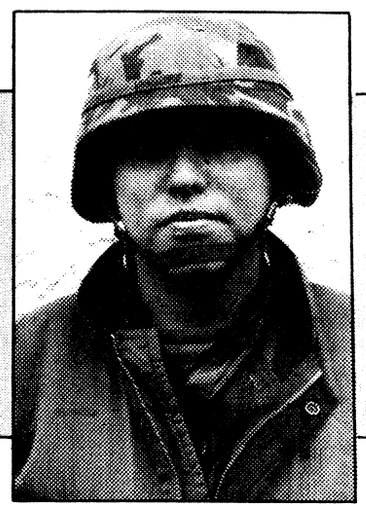
VARIOUS VOICES: *What will you remember most about REFORGER?*



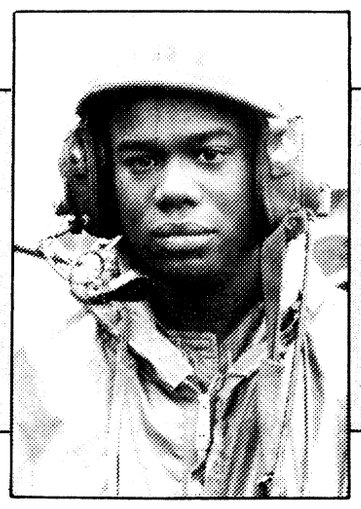
Spec. Charles Fields, Co. A, 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. — "Germany is like a movie set. Everything there is like a mixture of this century and the past."



Spec. Michael Griggs, Co. B, 1st Bn., 58th Inf. — "The patrols we went on. We set up a defensive position and engaged the enemy. We thought our company was going to come pick us up, but we ended up walking 10 kilometers back to the company location."



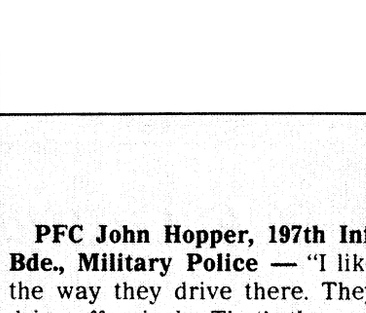
Pvt. 2 Anthony Vasquez, HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty. — "Getting back on track. It felt good to be rolling again. We had been without our vehicles for about two months."



Sgt. Derek Cornwall, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor — "My most memorable experience was taking a hot shower for the first time in about two weeks."



PFC John Hopper, 197th Inf. Bde., Military Police — "I like the way they drive there. They drive offensively. That's the way I drive."



Sgt. Bartolo Sciannimanico, Co. D, 197th Spt. Bn. — "I will remember the move going there and all the heavy luggage we had to carry."

Diets break out of the dark ages

Tweedledee, Tweedledum discuss nutrition with Sniv

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Given all the new discoveries in the health and nutrition field, it's a wonder to me how our soldiers ever fought and won on the battlefields of World Wars I and II or survived the hardships of Korea and Vietnam.

Simply put, those soldiers were living in the dark ages when it came to taking care of themselves. Yet, amazingly enough, you still see World War II and Korea vets gathering by the hundreds across our land and in foreign countries for reunions where they raise cane and tell war stories.

I just hope I'm half that active at half their age. They got that way by eating K-rations, Spam, engorging themselves with salt tablets by the handful and going long periods of time without Gatorade (or even water). And I'll bet there wasn't a weight set, let alone nautilus, within light years of most military installations. Nor do I think thoughts about complex carbohydrates and good vs. bad cholesterol ever crossed their minds as they scaled Mt. Belvedere.

I got to thinking about all this the other day when Paul and Ed, the Infantry Center's version of Tweedledee and Tweedledum, pointed out a news release on the latest Army kick for nutritional, anti-cholesterol, low sodium, low-fat diets.

Vern, that's their name when you want to get both of their attention at once, noted the new menu was to be rich in complex carbohydrates and fiber.

Fortunately for me, I'd been studying up on these things by watching cereal and bread commercials on TV, so I wasn't totally in the dark when they started throwing around all those highfalutin words.

"I see they are also going to start pushing breakfast fitness bars," Vern said.

"You mean those bars my kids always want to eat for snacks after school. The same ones their mother calls 'junk' and tells them they can't have because it'll spoil their supper and rot their teeth?" I ask.

"Well, those are called fitness bars," Vern said.

"Of course they are," I said, "Everything today is called fitness something. How else can you market something without tying it in to fitness. That way, the millions of couch potatoes in America can feel good about themselves as they wallow on the sofa, stuffing themselves with some fattening food products, reflecting on how the TV announcer is telling them 'it's good for you.'" I was really on my high horse now and both Verns took a step back.

But not for long.

"They are also talking about serving hot and cold wheat grain cereals, fresh, frozen, dried and canned fruit, low fat yogurt, and whole grain bread," Vern said.

"Yeah, I can see it now," I said. "Some big burly ranger, his biceps bulging as his ham-sized hands daintily grip a container of strawberry yogurt for breakfast. Hey, these are men. They need manly foods, like stacks of pancakes, heaping servings of SOS and lotsa eggs to order."

"Sorry Clyde," Vern said, "Eggs to order will now be served just six days a week, but they will serve you steak biscuits, turkey and cheese sandwiches and tuna and cheese sandwiches for breakfast."

"For breakfast!" I interjected. Cheese sandwiches for breakfast! And they think eliminating eggs one day a week is going to cut down on cholesterol, yet here they come with cheese sandwiches." I was flabbergasted. I could feel a bad case of indigestion coming on.

But still they weren't finished. Next, they began talking about the fitness meal; the one with a baked or roasted entree, no gravy, salad bar and low calorie dressing, low calorie desert and low fat milk and margarine.

"Listen," I said. "If the Army is interested in people who are too heavy for their height, then they need to start charging a la carte. You send Clyde Snively through a mess hall line and he's going to eat everything he's entitled to. You start putting individual prices on things, and he becomes a selective eater. That's how you do away with overeaters."

The Verns couldn't handle it any more. They just looked at me with their deep, sad eyes, through their horn-rimmed glasses, shook their heads and walked off.

Army succeeds where others faltered

Army News Service

The Army official in charge of the man power personnel integration program (MANPRINT) recently labeled that program highly successful for the Army after it had limited success in other organizations.

Dr. Harold R. Booher, who directs the program at the Pentagon, explained that the Army has incorporated the program in its weaponry procurement process.

According to Booher, MANPRINT — coined by Gen. Richard H. Thompson when he commanded the Army Materiel Command in Alexandria, Va. — contributes to budgetary restraint in national defense through its primary objective: to design equipment soldiers can use.

MANPRINT incorporates human-factors engineering, health hazard assessment, man power, personnel, training and system safety into the acquisition of weapon systems.

Among many other things, human-factors engineering takes into account soldiers' physical dimensions (height and weight) when designing weaponry or equipment. For example, under the program, the Army wouldn't build a tank with a hatch too small for some soldiers.

"The Navy, Air Force and the Nuclear Regulatory Commission tried to initiate major human factors programs in the past and failed," Booher said.

"So when I took this job in 1986 I was skeptical," he continued.

"Will it work for the Army? I asked. We're trying to change our entire culture in how we design and build equipment.

Booher attributes part of the Army's MANPRINT success story to support from Army leadership.

"A lot of credit goes to Army leadership for opening the doors," he said. "That was a necessary condition. If you don't have support from the top it will never happen. The door is open, and our job here is to make it happen.

"We have established four strategies to assure MANPRINT's success," Booher continued. First, we created a regulation, policy and guidance. Then, we established a strategy for education and training. We've trained some 1,400 people to date. We conduct a one-week mid-level managers' course 10 times a year and a three-year action-officer course also supports the program. We're looking to the future where we can develop centers of excellence for MANPRINT.

"We're also considering changing the engineering curriculum in the whole national education system so that future engineers will have an appreciation for human-factors engineering and other MANPRINT features," he said.

"Our work also affects the whole training system throughout the Department of Defense. We all work with the same industry. We can't expect industry to change their design process totally just for the Army." The third strategy allows Army MANPRINT to take part directly in the decision-making process. Here, theoretically, a new program can be stopped if it really is off-track when it reaches the Army Systems Acquisition Review Council, according to Booher.

"The idea is to identify and resolve the problems very early, so by the time a program gets to the council it has been truly 'MANPRINTed' and will pass through successfully. The 'light helicopter experimental,' better known as the LHX, and the Army 'Forward Area Air Defense' are two such MANPRINTed systems," Booher added.

The final strategy consists of research and development. This allows industry to solicit soldiers' input and involvement in designing equipment for them. It supports the basic MANPRINT philosophy — "That the soldier is our most important resource, and that the weapons and equipment we develop and acquire must serve him/her — not vice versa," said AMC chief of staff Maj. Gen. Jerry C. Harrison, during the 8th National Security Industrial Association Conference in Orlando, Fla. "Soldiers can operate, maintain and support MANPRINTed systems at the lowest overall cost," Harrison said. "We're clothing the soldier with equipment." MANPRINT helps the Army avoid developing and buying weaponry too complex for the soldiers to operate and maintain or that requires more crew members than anticipated in the original development.

Government-led seminars and conferences for industry serve to stress the importance of MANPRINT for the Army; they also help assure industry of the Army's sincerity for incorporating MANPRINT in the weaponry procurement process.

During a recent MANPRINT seminar in Alexandria, Va., Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel Lt. Gen Allen K. Ono, and Gen. Arthur E. Brown Jr., the Army vice chief of staff, met with key industrial executives and provided updated information on the status of MANPRINT policies and procedures.

Topics presented included MANPRINT integration into the request-for-proposal and source-selection processes; input to the new MANPRINT analytical support tools; and MANPRINT initiatives at both the Army's Human Engineering Laboratory and the Army Research Institute for the Behavioral Sciences.

Booher explained that the "request for proposal" serves as the primary procurement document used by the Army Materiel Command to solicit equipment and services. It tells industry exactly what the Army wants to procure, and it starts the competitive bidding process among industry.

"MANPRINT requirements must be clearly stated here," he said. "During the source-selection process, the Army evaluates how well the MANPRINT requirements in the request-for-proposal have been met."

What started out to help the Army may very well help the whole country. "The United States should look to the Army to take the lead on this,"Booher concluded."

The Bayonet

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Handicapped parent overcomes odds

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

How does a crippled, disabled mother raise two small children while at the same time raise her own sense of self-worth and self-esteem. Patricia T. Barnett did it by embarking on a self-improvement program that has taken her to heights some may say are unreachable for many disabled persons.

Diagnosed with limb-girdle muscular dystrophy and confined to a wheelchair, Barnett, who is a medical clerk in the Admissions and Dispositions (A & D) section at Martin Army Community Hospital, is the Columbus-Fort Benning area's Handicapped Employee of the Year. Selected by the Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped, her list of accomplishments and personal triumphs is one that many people can admire.

Through a series of decisions and actions, Barnett changed her status from a low or non-producing member of society to a productive one. After the low point in her life when she dropped out of high school to get married at age 17, she began a steady climb up.

First, she decided to go back to school to obtain her high school equivalency. Next, she attended vocational school, then she enrolled in college obtaining an Associate's degree in mental health then a Bachelor's degree. After she landed full-time employment, she enrolled in Georgia State University's master's program. If all that isn't enough, she also served the community through extensive volunteer work.

Here's how her story began:

"From the time I first learned to walk to age 12 when I had surgery, I walked on my tiptoes," she said. "My mother really didn't realize there was a major problem until a public health nurse came by our house. She (the nurse) enrolled me in the Health Department's Crippled Children's program."

Over the next 17 years, Barnett received physical therapy, braces, surgery to release the ligaments which caused her to tiptoe, and corrective shoes. Although the therapy and surgery helped her to walk in a heel-to-toe fashion, her legs were still no better; in fact, they were getting progressively weaker.

The physicians at the Crippled Children's clinic told her she had a rare form of arthritis. It wasn't until after age 21 when she consulted a private physician that she learned she had a neuromuscular disease called muscular dystrophy. She also learned there is no cure and the disease eventually would affect other parts of her body.

When asked how this knowledge made her feel, she responded, "At first, I didn't think much about it. I had always walked with a limp, and I had accepted that as a part of my life."

"When I was growing up, my mother made me do all the chores my sisters did, in spite of my leg problems. Even though it would take me longer, I still had to clean the house, wash dishes and wash and hang clothes."

Because she was not treated like a handicapped person, Barnett learned that she could do anything anyone else could do. "It may take me longer, but once I make up my mind, I can do anything."

After she obtained her high school equivalency certificate, she enrolled in Columbus Technical School's Custom Dressmaking and Tailoring course. She graduated two years later; and for the next ten years, she supplemented her welfare check by sewing for individuals at home.

But, this did not satisfy Barnett. She wanted to be gainfully employed; she did not like having work only part time. She wanted full-time employment with a steady income.

She knew that getting an education would improve her chances of getting a job. In 1978, she enrolled in Columbus College. Six years later after facing many frustrations and obstacles (her walking defect prevented her from getting from one class to another within 10 minutes, she was unable to carry an arm load of books and walk with the cane she now needed, and classes were not available when needed), she graduated with a Bachelor of Science degree.

All she wanted next, more than anything in the world, was a full-time job. After combing the help wanted ads daily, submitting hundreds of applications, having several interviews, and volunteering for just about anything, she landed her present position as a medical clerk at Martin Army Community Hospital. "I placed applications everywhere," she said, "even at places where I really didn't want to work. I would have taken almost any job just to get the experience."

Barnett said that's one of the reasons she volunteered her time so much. "I wanted the community to know that I could work and that I was capable of doing a job. I had to show what I could do, even if it meant I would not be paid. I had to prove that I possessed skills." For three years, she was a counselor with Contact, a telephone listening ministry; and, for one year, she worked as an office caseworker with the Red Cross. Currently, she serves as Hospice Volunteer Coordinator.

With so many accomplishments and personal triumphs and overcoming what may have seemed like insurmountable hurdles, it's no wonder the Mayor's Committee for the Handicapped selected Barnett to receive its top award.

"She's like the unsinkable Mollie Brown," said Gail McKoon, Mayor's Handicapped Committee director. "She has had so many things thrown at her, but she always manages to come out on top. She's a real trooper." McKoon added that as the winner of the Mayor's award, Barnett will be nominated as the Governor's Handicapped Employee of the Year; and, if she wins, she will go on to compete for the President's Committee for Employment of Persons with Disabilities award.

At the Mayor's awards banquet, Barnett received a plaque and two gift certificates.



Agatha H. James

Patricia Barnett responds to an inquiry from 2nd Lt. Daniel H. Picking. Barnett's friendliness and helpful attitude are a welcomed sight to visitors and patients at Martin Army Community Hospital's information desk.

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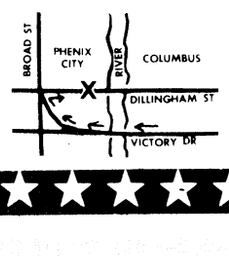
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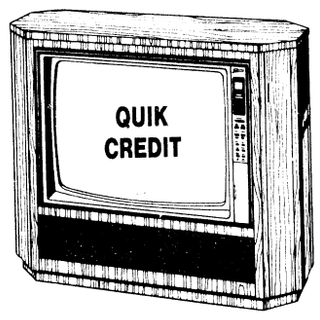
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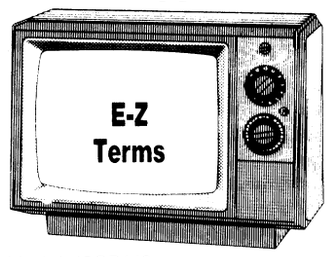


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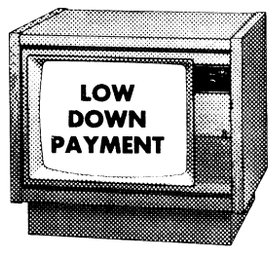
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ASK THE JUDGE

By Jessica L. Kole
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I gave my wife a general power of attorney before I left for REFORGER. I just returned home and did I have a surprise waiting for me. While I was gone, she used the power of attorney to buy a brand new sports car; and the loan is in my name. She said she also tried to use it to buy a fur coat on credit, but, luckily, the store wouldn't let her use the power of attorney. How could the car dealership let her do such a thing? We can't afford payments on a new car. I don't understand any of this. What happened?

A. I hope you like the car color and style she picked. By giving your wife a general power of attorney, you gave her the authority to do anything you could have done yourself, including buying a new car. She just took advantage of the situation. A power of attorney is a legal document that allows someone you name to act as your legal agent. Your agent can use the POA to do any act you authorize. There are two different types of POA. A general POA allows the person you name to do almost any of the things that you could legally do yourself, such as borrow money, buy or sell property, ship household goods, clear quarters, etc. A special POA lists a particular act or acts you authorize your agent to do for you, such as register your car, or provide medical care for your children. As you can see, a POA can be a very powerful document and should only be given to someone you trust.

Some important points about POAs: A POA is no longer valid once the person who gives it dies. However, the document can be written to remain valid in the event the person who gives it is mentally disabled or in a POW/MIA status. It should expire as soon as the act for which the agent has the POA has been completed. In any case, a long-term POA should be rewritten at least every two years. A POA can be revoked at any time. Realistically though, it may be difficult to revoke it, especially if you don't know all the places where the POA was accepted. Finally, you must be aware that any business or person has the right to refuse to honor a POA.

The Fort Benning Legal Assistance Office has all types of POAs available. They are prepared on a walk-in basis. The office hours are Monday through Friday, 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Drinking in park breaks local laws

By Patrick Reed
Military Police Activity

During recent weeks, there has been a significant rise in the number of military personnel assigned to Fort Benning being apprehended off-post by the Columbus Police Department for drinking in public.

Columbus City Ordinance 14-5.1 prohibits the consumption of alcohol in a variety of public areas within the Columbus city limits. These areas include parking lots of both public buildings and private businesses, and public parks, playgrounds and other recreation areas.

City Ordinance 3-5L specifically addresses possession of alcoholic beverages in public parks. Under no circumstances will alcohol be permitted on these premises. Additionally, City Ordinance 4-41.1 prohibits being in public parks after dark. Soldiers may be accustomed to different laws and procedures in their home states and cities, but while assigned at Fort Benning, local laws apply.

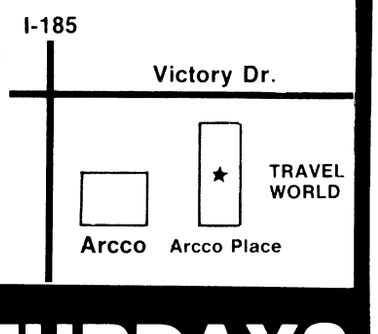
The maximum penalties for drinking in public are up to 60 days in jail and a $350 fine. Violation of these ordinances are misdemeanors and may require a court appearance. Even so, these offenses are reportable through Military Police and military command channels.

Soldiers assigned both temporarily and as permanent party to Fort Benning are being cited under City Ordinance 14.5.1. These laws have been, and will continue, to be enforced by the Columbus Police Department.

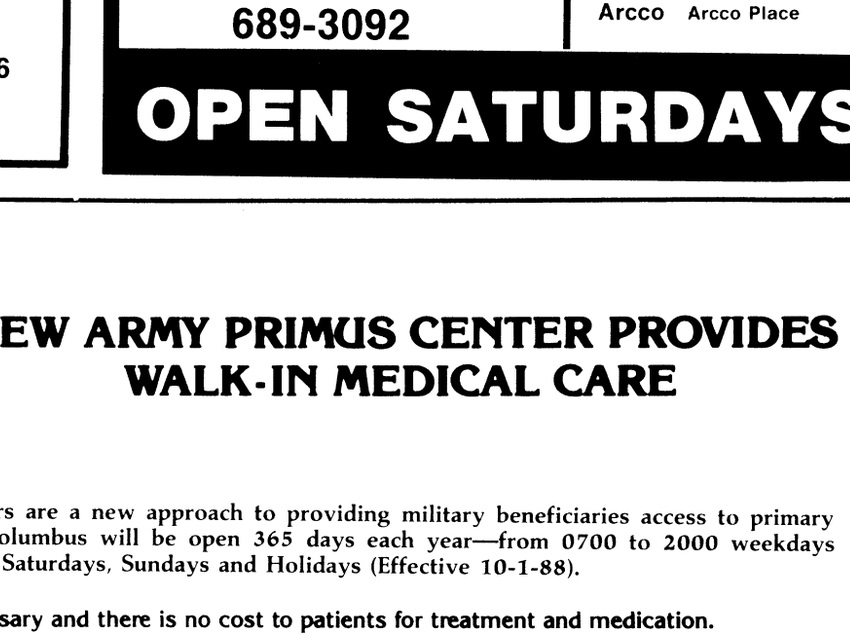
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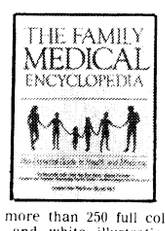
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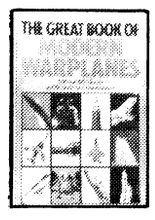


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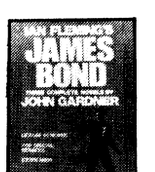
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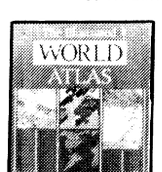
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COMMUNITY

BOWLING

Pot-O-Gold Cash Bowling Tournament: The Fort Benning Bowling Centers bring to you a cash prize bowling tournament! This tournament begins Monday The cash pot begins at $500 and increases accordingly as each bowler enters the tournament. League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay the $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. Bowl three games in a row with strikes in designated frames. The first bowler to bowl strikes in all required frames of each game will collect all the Pot-O-Gold monies as received up to the day prior to the winning of the event. Strike frames will be randomly selected by a bowling customer and posted at the beginning of each week. All games will be verified by printout at the checkout counter. All corrected scores will be verified by the manager on duty. Bowlers must be at least 18 years old to enter the tournament. Bowlers who are participating in Hail & Farewell, Rent-A-Lane or Late Night Bowling specials are not eligible to participate in the tournament. Bowling Center employees and current or past members of the Professional Bowling Association are not eligible to participate in the Pot-O-Gold tournament.

Call the Main Post, 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling centers, 544-1985 for specific tournament rules or updates.

CLASSES

Baby-sitting course: The American Red Cross is offering a Baby-sitting Course Wednesday, 6:30-9:30 p.m. at the Red Cross Main Office. For more information or to register, call 545-5194.

CLUBS

Halloween Party: Celebrate Halloween and wear your best costume for an evening of thrills and spills at the Main Fort Benning NCO Club Oct. 30, 9 p.m.-3 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the winning costumes in the first through fifth places. Call the NCO Club at 687-1232 for additional information.

■

Octoberfest At The Main NCO Club: The Fort Benning Main NCO Club will offer an Oktoberfest for eligible patrons Sunday, 6:30 p.m. The Bavarian Festival Show Band will perform for your dancing and listening pleasure from 8:30 p.m.-2:30 a.m. German beer, Applekorn, Yagermeister, and a full-course German menu will make this affair a winning occasion. Please call the Main NCO Club at 687-1232 for additional information.

■

Halloween Masquerade Party (Officers' Club): Put together your most frightening costume and let's have fun celebrating Halloween Oct. 29, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Supper Club. A prize will be awarded for the best costume; and radio personality Phil Carter will provide disco music. No cover charge. The I-Bar will be closed for this event.

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida are scheduling their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12, and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala.

Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978.

For more information, call the convention coordinator at (205) 794-9680 or (205) 792-2868 or write to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, Ala. 36302.

ENTERTAINMENT

Halloween Carnival: Patch School presents a Halloween Carnival Oct. 28, 4:30-7 p.m. at Patch School. Bring the whole family for an evening of food, games, and fun. There will be a Pumpkin Walk, Country Store and door prizes. Tickets are available in advance at the Patch School office, 12 for $1; or at the door, 10 for $1. Costumes are optional.

■

Halloween Happening at Dexter School: The Dexter School Halloween Happening is scheduled Oct. 28, 5:30-8 p.m. Activities include a costume contest, cake walk, haunted house, raffle prizes, games and food.

■

Youth Activities Haunted House: The Fort Benning Youth Activities Center is hosting a Haunted House on Oct. 28, 6-8 p.m. There is a 50-cent admission charge. This event will be held at the Main Post Youth Activities Center. Call 545-3070 for additional information.

Franklin D. Roosevelt Octoberfest: Plan to visit Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park Saturday for its annual Pine Mountain Octoberfest. Special activities include square dancing, outdoor craft demonstrations, hay rides, craft activities and fascinating big band music of the Banker Brothers and the Southern Aires. All activities are free and open to the public. Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park is located five miles southeast of Pine Mountain on Georgia 190. For more information, call the park office, (404) 663-4858.

■

Columbus Museum: The Columbus Museum will sponsor a day trip to the newly opened Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts Nov. 3. The cost is $35 for museum members and $45 for nonmembers. The fee includes transportation, lunch and visits to two additional Montgomery attractions. To make reservations, call the Columbus Museum, 322-0400.

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market: A flea market is held every first and third Saturdays of the month, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop, 687-4830.

ITT

Shopping in Atlanta: The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering a shopping trip to Cumberland Mall in Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 5. This is the perfect trip to do your Christmas shopping. The cost is $15 per person and includes round-trip bus transportation. The bus will depart from the Fort Benning ITT Office (building 247) at 9 a.m. and return at about 8 p.m. Call the ITT Office for additional information, 545-7535/4155. (MWR)

■

Auburn Football Tickets: The ITT Office is currently offering selected Auburn football tickets. Also, ITT offers discount movie tickets, Disneyland Packets and much more. (MWR)

■

Military Lodging Rates: The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

This is a special offer that is sure to appeal to anyone who's ever arrived with their family at a duty station only to find government quarters were not available. To begin with, the soldier has to bear the expense for a commercial hotel. Then, because they're new to the area, it's hard to find a good hotel, let alone one with reasonable rates.

Don't take chances, ITT can tell you which hotels are available, whether they have laundry facilities, baby-sitting services, a swimming pool, fitness center and so forth. Of course, the best part is you will not have to pay full price.

If you plan to travel, remember to book discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. The same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 or lodging reservations. (MWR)

MEETINGS

The National Defense Transportation Association: A meeting to form a local NDTA Chapter is scheduled Nov. 3, 6 p.m., at the Western Sizzlin Steak House, 3502 Macon Road. Membership applications are available for those wishing to join. For more information, call Mary Fountain, 563-7390.

MISCELLANEOUS

Military Retiree Open House: In conjunction with the 1988 Military Retiree Open House Nov. 4 and 5, a luncheon is scheduled Nov. 5 on Garner Field at 12:30 p.m. The luncheon is an all-you-can-eat barbecue at a cost of $6.25 for both adults and children. All active duty military and their family members are invited to come early and watch the MPs show off their working dogs. Then the Rangers will rappel from a helicopter and Silver Wings will present the grand finale. Demonstrations begin at 11 a.m. on York Field in front of Building 4. Picnic tickets must be purchased by Wednesday at the Retirement Services Office, building 2635, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call MSgt. Stewart, 545-2715/5369.

■

Eye-Opener Breakfast: Alternative to Food Waste presented by Interfaith Food Bank is the subject of Thursday's Eye-Opener Breakfast, a program of the Columbus Chamber of Commerce. The program is sponsored by Southernnet. Deadline for the reservations to the $6 breakfast is today. For more information or reservations, call the Columbus Chamber of Commerce, 327-1566.

■

Teen-age Treatment Issues Workshop: The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention & Control Program, DPCA, and Civilian Counseling Services, DPCA, are sponsoring a Teen-age Substance Abuse Treatment workshop Nov. 9, in Building 1056 (Youth Activities Building), Baltzell Avenue, Main Post.

The goal of the workshop is to present to the community at large alternative means of dealing with a problem that is rapidly engulfing the youth of our communities and nation. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Registration and coffee are scheduled for 8-8:15 a.m. Subjects are: "Recovery for Teen-agers with Substance Abuse Problems" by ALCHEMY; "Tough Love — Hope for Parents" by Tough Love; "ALATEEN — Resource for Teens Living with an Alcoholic Parent" by Genesis Phenix Medical Park; "Teen-agers with Emotional Problems" by the Bradley Center; and "Getting Straight" by STRAIGHT, Inc.

All professionals and parents who deal with youths are welcome and encouraged to attend this important workshop.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Beverly Bowers, Civilian Personnel Office, 545-5656 for information and preregistration prior to Nov. 4.

■

Mini-Retreat: The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Avenue, is holding a Mini-Retreat for engaged couples. The program, "Ready, Set, Grow," is set for Nov. 4 and 5, and will be led by John Adams, M.Div. Family of origin issues will be covered at the Nov. 4, 7-10 p.m., session. On Nov. 5, communication skills, creative use of conflict, and goal setting will be discussed, 9 a.m.-4 p.m. For more information, call 576-9779.

■

Weight Loss: Take off pounds sensibly (TOPS), meets each Monday, 5:45-7:30 p.m. in Building 229.

■

Senior Citizens' Bazaar: The annual Senior Citizens' Bazaar sponsored by the Columbus Recreation Division will be held Nov. 4, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. and Nov. 5, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Tillis Recreation Center, 1425 13th Avenue. Thousands of items handmade by senior citizens will be on sale. Country dinners and Soul Food will be served, along with fast food.

REC CENTER

Christmas Crafts Workshop: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center presents a Christmas Crafts Workshop Nov. 16, 18 and 19. The fee is $5 including supplies. The Nov. 16 and 18 class time is 6:30-8:30 p.m. and the Nov. 19 class time is 1-4 p.m. Registration deadline is Nov. 13 so make plans now and call the Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon at 544-3079/1721.

■

French Bread Class: Marrianne Tennant teaches the art of baking French bread Nov. 9, 6 p.m. at Kelley Hill Recreation Center on Marne Road. Fee is $7 and includes ingredients for two loaves of bread. Registration deadline is Nov. 6. For more information, call the Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon, 544-3079/1721.

■

Microwave Christmas Candy Class: Learn to make candy in the microwave at Kelley Hill Recreation Center at 6:30 p.m. Nov. 30. Fee is $3 and must be paid by Nov. 27. Call the Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon, 544-3079/1721.

■

Amateur Art Contest: Kelley Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring the 20th Annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition Dec. 3 and 4. All active duty and retired military personnel and adult family members, civilian employees at Fort Benning are eligible to enter. For information, call the Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon, 544-3079/1721.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Questions concerning any of the activities listed below may be referred to S. Turner, 689-4312 or M. Greene, 682-9733.

NCOW Fall Fashion Show and Dance: The NCOW invites everyone to visit their Fall Fashion Show and Dance Saturday, 8 p.m., at the Main NCO Club. Admission is $6 in advance and $7 at the door.

■

Officers Wives' Club

Art Auction: The Officers Wives' Club Art Auction by Patrician Art Gallery is set for Saturday, 7:30 p.m. at the Officer's Club. The club is having a Shrimp-A-Peel that night for those who would like to have dinner before the auction. For more information, call Kathly Moloney, 561-3808.

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer, or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Battle of the Bulge — Maria Ratio	687-2616
Tap, Jazz or Baton — Becky Jose	682-4219

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

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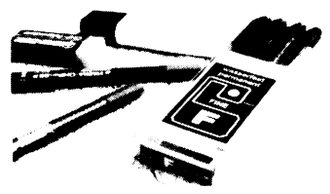


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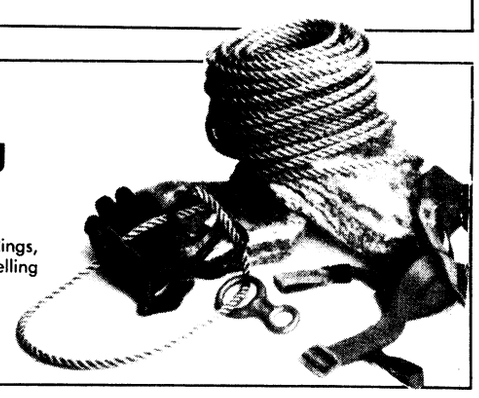
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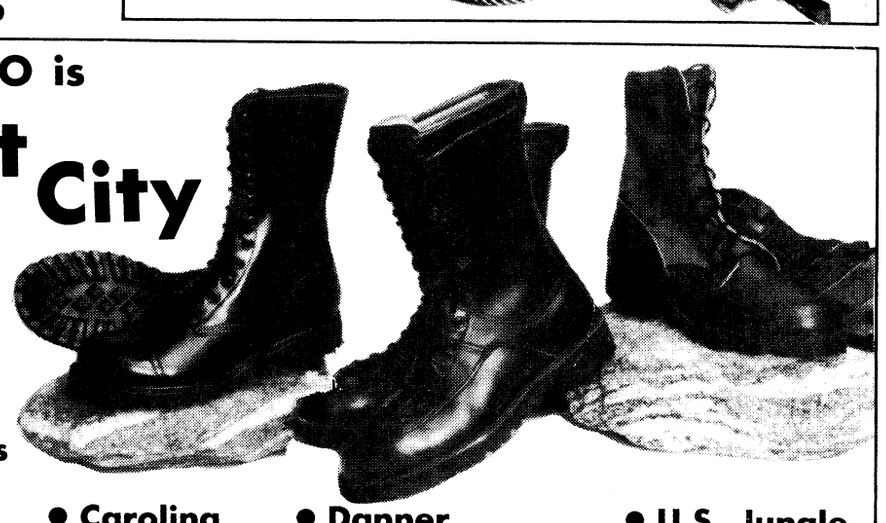
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SPIRITUAL

Catholic community installs senior priest

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Roman Catholic community of Fort Benning installed Chap. (Lt. Col.) James Barry Lonergan as its senior Catholic Priest Oct. 16 at the Main Post Catholic Chapel.

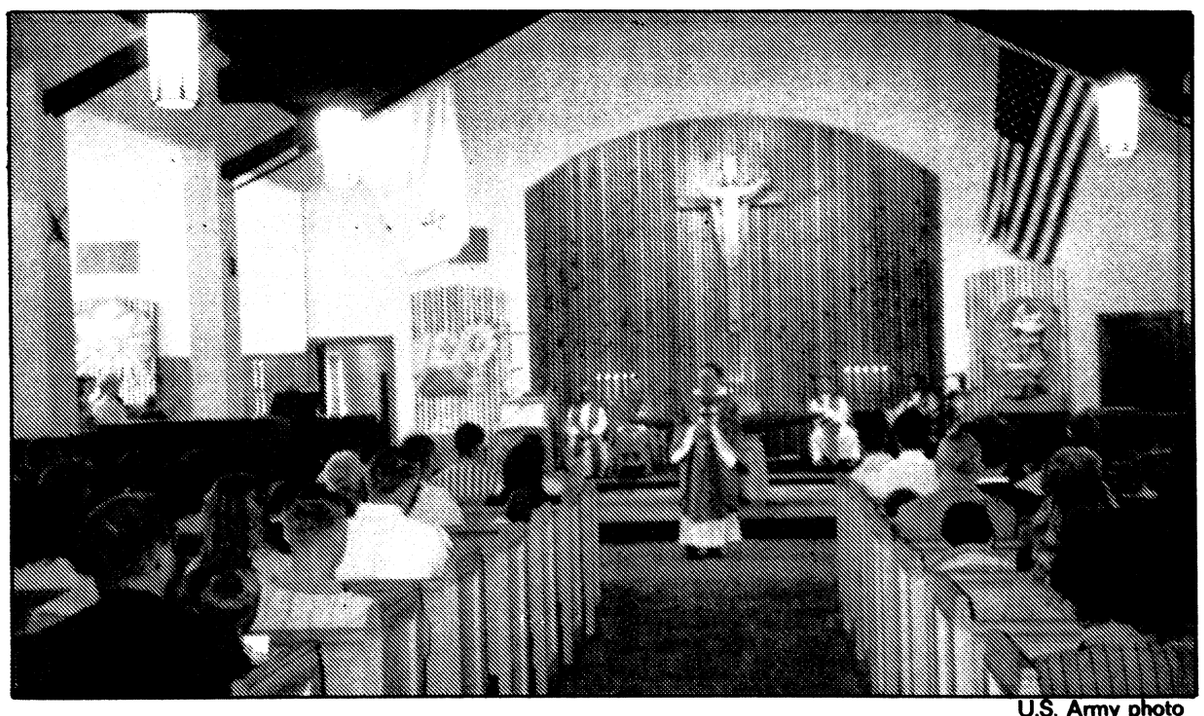
Chap. (Lt. Col.) Richard Goldsmith represented the Post Chaplain and presented Chap. Lonergan to the community. Chap. (Lt. Col.) Michael Chilen represented the Archbishop for the military services.

The Rite of Installation was specially created for the ceremony and involved representatives from all aspects of the Catholic community.

Chap. Lonergan is a native of Ticonderoga, N.Y. He was ordained a priest of the Roman Catholic Church June 18, 1966. He represents the Diocese of Albany, N.Y., in the U.S. Army Chaplaincy. He did his undergraduate studies at the University of the State of New York and studied theology at Atonement Seminary in Washington, D.C. between 1962-1966.

Following his ordination, he graduated studies in theology and counseling psychology at Catholic University in Washington, D.C. His assignments from 1966-1970 included teaching at the high school and university level, serving as a counseling psychologist in a major seminary and as a retreat director. He then spent two and one-half years in the Archdiocese of Vancouver, British Columbia, where he assisted in the development of the "Come to the Father" religious education program.

In 1972, he joined the U.S. Army. During the past 16 years, Lonergan has served as Chaplain to the 60th Infantry Battalion, 9th Infantry Division; Assistant Command Chaplain, 19th Support Command (Korea); Assistant Staff Chaplain, U.S. Army SAFEGUARD Command (ABM); Chaplain, 16th Engineer Battalion (Germany); Catholic Military Chaplain, Corps of Cadets, U.S. Military Academy; Brigade Chaplain, Third Brigade, Second Infantry Division (Korea); Religious Education Chaplain, Fort Ord, Calif.; 9th Regimental Chaplain, Seventh Infantry Division; and Division Chaplain, Second Infantry Division (Korea). He is currently the Staff Chaplain at the Infantry Training Center.



U.S. Army photo

Chap. James Barry Lonergan speaks to his parishioners at a Sunday mass in which he was installed as the post's senior Catholic priest.

Group chaplains serve up Destin spiritual refreshment

By Chap. David Penland
Group Chaplain

Nothing to do with your weekend? Don't tell that to the Chapel Single Soldiers group of the 36th Engineers. Recently 33 single soldiers from within the 36th Engineer Group traveled to the Fort Benning Recreation Center at Destin, Fla. for a weekend of sand, surf, and spiritual refreshment.

The Group Chaplains led the retreatants in a discussion of God's rules for living the first evening. That evening they also enjoyed a seafood dinner at the "Seafood Factory" in Destin.

Saturday a number of the group rented a pontoon boat and went fishing and swimming in the gulf, while the rest hit the beach.

The staff at the Fort Benning Recreation Center in Destin is headed by retired CSM Joe Cross, formerly of Fort Benning.

The cabins the group stayed in were complete with kitchens and color televisions and comfortable sleeping accommodations. The Recreation Center itself has a new pool right on the ocean. They also had access to motorized and sail craft for rent.

Sunday the group worshiped together and talked about the need for a Christian heart and kind attitude to go along with knowledge of who Christ is. On Oct. 2 they headed home.

The Destin Fort Benning Recreation Center was an ideal location for relaxation, and spiritual renewal. 36th Engineer Group soldiers recommend it highly.



U.S. Army photo

Chap. (Capt.) David Penland holds services with soldiers of the 36th Engineer Group during their visit to Destin Recreation Area recently.

'Operation Saturation' increases Bible study opportunities for all

By Chap. Terry A. Dempsey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Recently, the Fort Benning Chaplains began a project called "Operation Saturation." The project's goal is to increase the number of Bible Study opportunities for soldiers and family members.

Our religious education program offers a broad variety of spiritual growth areas with something for everyone. But all of these structured experiences are designed to supplement the vital and deliberate home Bible study plan of each individual and family.

A simple and effective approach to studying the New Testament is found in taking as an outline for your study the "Great Commission" of Jesus in Matthew 28:18-20. There we find Jesus saying, "All authority has been given to me in heaven and on earth. Go therefore and make disciples of all nations, baptizing them in the name of the Father and the Son and the Holy Spirit, teaching them to observe all that I commanded you; and lo, I am with you always even to the end of the age."

Jesus' statement, "All authority has been given me," is the first part of our study. Jesus and His authority are introduced to us in what we call the gospels: Matthew, Mark, Luke, and John. Here, we read of Jesus' birth, ministry, death, and resurrection. In these books, we find a record of His miracles and see His authority established.

Next, in Acts, we are with the believers as they go and make disciples of all nations. The good news of salvation is preached and disciples are baptized in the name of the Father, Son, and Holy Spirit as Christianity spreads.

Finally, the promise of Jesus that He is with us always, even to the end of the age, is brought to life in the book of Revelation. In spite of different interpretations of this apocalyptic book, Jesus' promise to be with us and give us victory even in the midst of problems and persecutions is very clear to all.

If you have been putting off reading and studying the New Testament because it seemed too hard to approach, this simple outline can help it all fall into place. Why not sit down and start today?

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplains Office

Protestant

Adult Sunday School Class: All are welcome to attend the new adult Sunday School class, which started Oct. 15 and will run through Dec. 5. Chap. (Capt.) Mark Kayser is teaching a study of the Psalms Sunday, 9:30 a.m. in the Religious Education Center. For further information, call Chap. Kayser at 544-3070.

Catholic

RCIA: The Rite of Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA) will begin Sunday, 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. The RCIA is a program for those inquiring and/or seeking membership in the Catholic Church, as well as the Catholics who want to understand more about the Catholic tradition.

Pre-Marriage Seminar: A Pre-Marriage Seminar is scheduled Sunday, 1 p.m., in the Religious Education Center. Attendance at a Pre-Marriage Seminar is a requirement for all those planning to be married in the Catholic Church. For registration, call Mr. Reilly at 545-2771.

Pre-Baptism Class: Pre-Baptism class is set for Sunday, 1 p.m., in the Religious Education Center. For registration, call Mr. Reilly at 545-2771.

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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Ashley Louise White — Born Sept. 16 to SSgt. Artie Jr. and Mary L. White.

Ebonee Lashalle Burgess — Born Sept. 20 to Spec. Charles A. and Rhonda J. Burgess.

Melissa Anne Kespoke — Born Sept. 22 to Mark and PFC Tracy Kespoke.

Meghan Christian Tschanz — Born Sept. 25 to Sgt. Michael A. and Roseanne H. Tschanz.

Tashica JaNea Flores — Born Sept. 27 to Chino and Cpl. Stacy L. Flores.

Caitlin Rhoney Denney — Born Sept. 29 to 1st Lt. Scott and Deborah Denney.

Cherriel Ebonie Payton — Born Sept. 30 to Capt. Herman E. and Dorothy J. Payton.

Brandice Nicolle Stone — Born Sept. 30 to Spec. Scott E. Jr. and Pamela L. Stone.

Karenna Deloris Sumlin — Born Sept. 30 to Sgt. Leon and Sgt. Delois J. Sumlin.

Stephanie Lee Willoughby — Born Sept. 30 to SSgt. Luther and Gail Willoughby.

Heather Nicole Eddy — Born Oct. 1 to Pvt. 2 Michael S. and Heidi M. Eddy.

Angela Nicole Bradley — Born Oct. 2 to retired Navy Sgt. Charles W. and Juanita N. Bradley.

Desiree Maria Ortega — Born Oct. 2 to Spec. Gregory R. and Sandra M. Ortega.

Danielle Marie Shrauger — Born Oct. 3 to Sgt. Lowell E. and Spec. Kimberly E. Shrauger.

Anna Lee True — Born Oct. 3 to SSgt. Curtis R. and Hyesung N. True.

Crystal Nicole Sanders — Born Oct. 5 to retired SFC Albert Jr. and Geraldine Sanders.

Kateland Opal Margalee Hall — Born Oct. 6 to Sgt. Kenneth R. and Sherry L. Hall.

Amber Lee Henderson — Born Oct. 6 to Capt. Danny R. and Loretta S. Henderson.

Cassandra Lynita Niuamoa — Born Oct. 6 to SSgt. Pili and Faitotoa Niuamoa.

Brittany Ann Peggs — Born Oct. 6 to PFC Randall L. and Denise L. Peggs.

Amber Kay Jones — Born Oct. 7 to Sgt. William J. and Genia R. Jones.

Samantha Maria Rodriguez — Born Oct. 7 to SFC Inocencio and Oralia Rodriguez.

Lindsey Micque Nielsen — Born Oct. 8 to SSgt. Randy and Lynette Nielsen.

Rose Ann Pisarski — Born Oct. 8 to Sgt. Richard and Chong Ok Pisarski.

Christina Anne Thomas — Born Oct. 8 to Spec. John E. and Patti E. Thomas.

Shaquera Monique Daniels — Born Oct. 9 to SSgt. Alvin L. and Gloria S. Daniels.

Denerikka Shanae Benjamin — Born Oct. 10 to Spec. Gerald W. and Sgt. Jacqueline H. Benjamin.

Tiffany Nichole Eaton — Born Oct. 11 to SSgt. Oliver K. and Patricia A. Eaton.

BOYS

Zachary David Lindstrom — Born Sept. 28 to SSgt. Russell J. and PFC Sharon L. Lindstrom.

Merrill Clay Smith II — Born Sept. 29 to Spec. Merrill C. and Stacie R. Smith.

Marquis Anthony Paul Boodoo Jr. — Born Sept. 30 to Spec. Marquis A.P. and Lora J. Boodoo.

Carlton J. Lyles Jr. — Born Oct. 2 to Sgt. Carlton J. and Angela Lyles.

Thomas Floyd Hunter — Born Oct. 3 to SSgt. Timothy J. and Deborah L. Hunter.

Marcus Anthony Cook — Born Oct. 4 to Sgt. Aubrey and Cynthia Cook.

David Walter Ginsburg — Born Oct. 4 to Maj. Monroe and Cindy Ginsburg.

Julian Anthony Kellman II — Born Oct. 5 to SFC Julian A. and Sherry Y. Kellman.

Byron Fleming Jr. — Born Oct. 6 to Spec Byronand Tracey B.Fleming.

Timothy Rakin Jordan — Born Oct. 6 to Sgt. Timothy and Betty Jordan.

Taurean Marquiskes Powell — Born Oct. 10 to Sgt. Carl A. and Laverne Powell.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Oct. 17

Jr. NCO-2 BR ... Aug. 8, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR . Sept. 14, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR . Aug. 19, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR . May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR .... July 5, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR . Sept. 16, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR ... Dec. 1, 1986
CGr. Off-2 BR . Aug. 10, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR Sept. 26, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR . Aug. 28, 1988
FG Off-3 BR ..... Nov. 4, 1987
FG Off-4 BR ..... June 6, 1988
Sr. Off-3 BR .... Aug. 26, 1988
Sr. Off-4 BR ..... Sept. 6, 1988

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

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OCS graduates commissioned into aviation

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Two OCS candidates were commissioned into Army Aviation at ceremonies here today. The officers are 2nd Lts. Charles E. Braffett and Daniel G. Tupper. Col. Ernest F. Estes, Deputy Assistant Commandant, United States Army Aviation Center presented Aviation brass courtesy of the USAAVNC chapter, Army Aviation Association of America to the officers during a special branching ceremony before their graduation.

Each officer was presented an Aviation Branch letter of welcome from Maj. Gen. Ellis D. Parker, the commanding general of the Aviation Center, Fort Rucker, Ala. The officers will later continue their training at Fort Rucker where they will attend the Aviation Officer Basic Course and Initial Entry Rotary Wing Flight Training.

Stearns

Continued from A-1

remain very close today."

After her divorce from her husband of 15 years, Stearns and her only daughter moved back to Phenix City. "I feel a lot different than I did when I first got divorced," she said. "I feel like I have a new life, especially with my job here and new friends. I really feel good about myself."

When asked what's next, Stearns writes, "I can't predict the future. But, I would like to take an interior decorating course. Also, I'd like to go to college to take typing and some computer course." If her future is anything like her past, Stearns will reach those goals and more.



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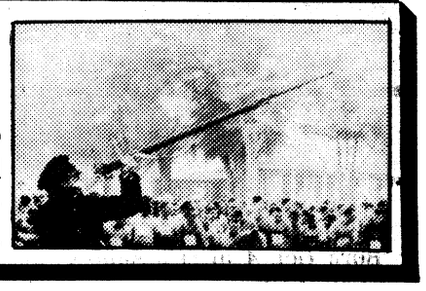
Unit

USAMU competes with Hungary during matches held at Benning. **SEE B-2.**



Sports

Over 5,000 expected to run in the eighth annual National Infantry Museum Road Race. **SEE B-3.**



Entertainment

The Columbus Symphony will conduct its first concert of its 1988-89 Masterpiece Series at the Three Arts Theatre Saturday featuring special pianist, Alexander Toradze. **SEE B-5.**

197th Support Battalion keeps brigade operational

'Dependables' come through at REFORGER



Sally Roberts

Spec. Anthony Williams, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn., checks the gauge on a fuel truck while a customer fills the tank.

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade

Let a mechanized unit run out of fuel, and they lose their maneuverability and die on the battlefield. Let a unit run out of food, and the soldier loses strength and morale. Let a much needed repair part not find its way to a broken down vehicle, and the fighting force is weakened.

One thing that makes the 197th Infantry Brigade a separate brigade is the fact that the 197th Support Battalion is a full-time part of the unit, filling the never-ending need for supplies of fuel, water, rations, repair parts and other classes of supply.

During REFORGER, the Support Battalion "Dependables" were operational nearly every hour of the day, every day, to support the combat arms units who seized all the glory on the battlefield.

"As long as we have vehicles coming in for fuel, our day rolls," said SSgt. Sylvester Walls, POL assistant platoon sergeant. "We have a 24-hour-a-day operation."

The POL section from Company C, 197th Support Battalion, keeps the brigade fueled with diesel, mogas, and other oils and lubricants.

According to SSgt. Walls, during the heaviest days of maneuvering in the exercise, the brigade and attached units used up to 20,000 gallons of fuel. Keeping soldiers fueled is also a mission of the Support Battalion and the proportion of rations for soldiers is almost as great as the proportions of fuel for the vehicles.

"We have units picking up rations at all hours of the day," said SFC Vincente Babauta from Brigade Food Service. "The units have always been on the move and jumping from one spot to another. But we have to make sure that the soldier gets fed."

Many soldiers may not realize that the hard work of the Support personnel affects them several times each duty day. When the fuel gauge nears empty, while waiting on a needed repair part, while standing in a chow line or when the battle rages and ammunition is low, 197th Support Battalion soldiers maintain the life line for the brigade.

Water purification section supplies clean water for soldiers

Provides 8,000-10,000 gallons every day

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade

For the Sledgehammer Brigade soldiers, it's no problem to take a drink of water. The water purification section from Company C, 197th Support Battalion provides the brigade with 8,000 to 10,000 gallons of potable water each day.

According to SSgt. Ricky Laws, water purification starts with a pond, lake or stream and a Water Quality Analysis Set. This determines the hardents, or minerals found in the water, such as calcium and magnesium; and the PH level. Using an additional test known as the Chlorine Residual Test, it's possible to find the level of chlorine present and the amount of chemicals needed to treat the water.

The water is pumped out of the pond into the separation unit and undergoes many changes. According to Sgt. John Weaver, ferric chloride is used as a coagulating compound to clump the debris in the water. The debris, along with limestone, settles to the bottom of the tank and the good water filters over the top of the tank. Since the water still contains impurities, it's sent through a final filtering process and chlorine is added to kill germs.

The final "go" to make the water potable comes when the brigade's Preventive Medicine personnel test the water and are satisfied that it's safe to drink.

In a training environment clear, safe, drinkable water is taken for granted.

"If we go to war, the water buffalos just won't be instantly filled with water and ready for use," said Spec. Kevin Foster. "The water will come from available natural sources, and it will have to be purified first."



George Mingee

PFC Conrad Sampson (l) and Spec. Slyde Richardson, Co. C, 197th Spt. Bn., test purified water to ensure it's safe for soldiers' consumption.

Columbus Lions Club sets up reward fund with hopes of catching a killer

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Columbus Lions Club's R.W. Garner has established a Benjamin Siegfried Reward Fund at Trust Company Bank of Columbus.

The fund was set up to help find the robber who shot and killed Benjamin Siegfried during a Spectrum Store holdup this summer.

Siegfried was the son of Brig. Gen. and Mrs. Richard S. Siegfried. Brig. Gen. Siegfried is the assistant division commander for maneuver at the 5th Infantry Division, Fort Polk, La. Until January of this year, he was the commander of the Infantry School's 2nd Infantry Training Brigade.

Benjamin, 22, was a clerk in the 1645 Manchester Expressway store when it was robbed in the early morning hours of July 31. A customer found him lying on the floor bleeding from a bullet wound to the head. He died at the Medical Center 12 days after the robbery.

Benjamin attended Columbus College and was a member of the Tau Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

A Benjamin Thomas Siegfried Scholarship Fund has also been set up at the Columbus Bank & Trust Co.

Anyone can make donations to the Reward Fund or the Scholarship Fund. Donations to the Reward Fund can be made at any branch of the Trust Company Bank of Columbus. Donations to the Scholarship Fund can be made at any branch of the Columbus Bank & Trust Company.

Benning benefits by saving energy

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Fiscal year 1988 was a good year for energy consumers and managers at Fort Benning. The post met and exceeded the year's target for energy use set by the Training and Doctrine Command (TRADOC), which governs the post. For the second time since TRADOC began establishing energy use goals, the installation has used less energy than the amount budgeted.

Fort Benning's energy managers have calculated consumption at 1.8 percent below the targeted amount. In percentage terms the amount seems small, but in terms of paying utility bills, the cost of the energy the post saved is estimated at about $330,000.

TRADOC energy policy allows an installation that uses less energy than budgeted to keep part of the savings to invest in other post projects.

Fort Benning has made its energy goal only once before, in fiscal year '86. In that year, the newly installed Energy Management and Control System contributed to the posts finishing the year at 5 percent below goal and saving more than $1 million dollars in energy costs.

In the past year, reduced energy use was a result of improvements in the EMCS operation and overall energy management. Another contribution to energy savings was the movement of organizations to more energy-efficient facilities, and the demolition of many old, uninsulated WWII buildings.

One of the most important reasons for the success, however, was increased community awareness of energy conservation and positive actions by the Fort Benning community to reduce energy use. Post residents and workers concerned with energy waste for economical, environmental and ethical reasons stepped up efforts to use energy resources wisely, resulting in energy savings.

More efficient use of energy in fiscal year '88 also resulted in more services to those living and working on post. Energy savings early in the year allowed air conditioners to be used later in the season, for a longer period than in any year on record.

However, this success doesn't mean Fort Benning can forget about conserving energy. Because the Army has mandated a 15.5 percent reduction in energy use by 1995 from 1985 baseline figures, TRADOC reduces the Fort Benning goal by 1.5 percent each year. This means that in 1989, the post faces the same challenges to conserve energy as in the past.

Beware of snakes in the woods during fall months

DNR

Autumn has officially arrived in Georgia — a season especially attractive to those interested in the great outdoors. The Department of Natural Resources (DNR) reminds Georgians to watch for snakes in the fall woods.

"During fall months, snakes are searching woodlands and other areas that attract people, looking for a place to spend the winter. Those who plan to spend time outdoors this fall, particularly in Georgia's woodlands, should be aware of their increased chances of encountering a snake," says DNR Wildlife Biologist Ron Simpson.

According to Simpson, most snakes that people happen upon are harmless, but all snakes should be left alone. "In Georgia, approximately 38 nonpoisonous and six poisonous snakes occur, including the rare, deadly coral snake," he warns. "Of the few people bitten each year by poisonous snakes in Georgia, most were attempting to catch or kill the reptile."

To avoid the possibility of a poisonous snake bite, Simpson advises, "Simply watch for snakes. If you plan to be in 'snake country,' wear heavy shoes or boots. Heavy pants hanging down over footwear offers added protection. Snake leggings or boots are a good investment for those planning to spend a lot of time in Georgia's woodlands."

Measures to keep snakes from "settling in" around homes during autumn and winter include removing any debris that would provide snake cover such as limbs and rock piles, trimming dense shrubbery and cutting weedy areas, Simpson suggests.

For more advise on avoiding snakes in Georgia, contact the nearest Game Management Office of the Department of Natural Resources, or call Wildlife Biologist Ron Simpson in Albany at 912/439-4254.

White House Fellowships application deadline nears

Army News Service

Deadline nears for White House Fellows applications

Officers wishing to compete for 1989-90 White House Fellowships have until Nov. 1 to submit their applications, say officials at the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency here.

Each year the President's Commission on White House Fellows selects 13-15 exceptionally promising persons from all sectors of American life –the medical professions, business, military, the arts and the academic community as White House Fellows.

White House Fellows serve for a one-year period in such positions as special assistants on the White House staff or at cabinet-level agencies.

The President's Commission on White House Fellows has determined the only eligibility requirement that cannot be waived is United States citizenship. While eligibility criteria, as specified in AR 621-7, Acceptance of Fellowships, Scholarships, or Grants, do not apply to this program, officers wishing to compete must request permission in accordance with the regulation.

Requests to compete will be forwarded directly to each officer's Career Management Division. Requests may be submitted by letter or message. Authority to compete will be granted by the TAPA commander.

Following approval to compete, candidates will apply directly to the President's Commission on White House Fellows. The deadline is Dec. 1, 1988. Application forms will be forwarded to approved competitors by TAPA when permission to compete is granted.

Final selection is scheduled for June 1989, and the 1989-1990 fellowship begins in September 1989. Officers selected to participate in the program will receive full pay and allowances at their current grade level and PCS to the Washington, D.C., area.

Normally, applicants must have a minimum of 24 months on station in CONUS, or have completed a normal overseas tour by August 1989. Normal Joint Duty stability requirements are applicable.

For more information about the White House Fellows program, contact Linda Hakenson at AUTOVON 221-3140 or commercial (202) 325-3140.

UNIT NEWS

586th bridges with 2998th N G

By Thomas Smythe
586th Engineer Company

The 586th Engineer Company (AFB) recently completed two weeks of cross training with the 2998th Engineer Company of the Tennessee National Guard out of Martin, Tenn. during its annual training period here Aug. 1 through 12.

The 2998th is presently an M-4T6 Float Bridge Company transitioning to the ribbon bridge equipment, like the 586th, in the near future. As a part of this transition, Capt. Jimmie Brown, commander of the 2998th, decided that joint training with the 586th was an opportunity he could not pass up; so a schedule combining a week of ribbon training for the 2998th and a week of M-4T8 training for the 586th was planned.

Even though M-4T6 is being eliminated from the Army's inventory and replaced by the more expedient ribbon, it is still a tested subject for the 12C-series MOS, the predominant skill in the 586th.

The transition training began Aug. 1 in the 586th motor pool where soldiers of the 2998th were introduced to ribbon equipment and proper performance of operator maintenance on the bridge erection boats and bridge bays. The next two days, classes were centered on the nuts and bolts of ribbon bridging with classes taught on launch and retrieval of boats and bays, raft assembly, and rafting techniques.

Maximum time and emphasis was placed on hands-on performance and evaluation throughout the training, Which ended with a rafting practical exercise. The soldiers of the 2998th were energetic and enthusiastic about their new mission and caught on very quickly.

On Thursday and Friday, the training shifted gears from rafting to bridging, completely closing the gap across the Chattahoochee River at Engineer Landing.

During this time, the 2998th leaders were trained on management techniques for bridge construction and tactics surrounding full-blown bridge operations. Simultaneously, the soldiers were taught and drilled on bridge assembly with the climax on Friday morning when the 2998th moved its convoy from the field across a bridge they had constructed.

The following week had the 2998th giving refresher training to soldiers of the 586th in M-4T6 construction. Since the soldiers of the 586th have worked some with the M-4T6 the training was primarily refamiliarization with bridge components and building techniques.

The 2998th Annual Training period concluded with a demonstration for Martin, Tenn. civilians, comparing the vast improvements of the ribbon bridge to M-4T6. To illustrate these differences, the 2998th built a four-float, class 50 raft on Aug. 9, which takes approximately 2.25 hours by the book.

As a comparison, soldiers from the 586th second platoon installed a class 60 raft in 6 minutes, 37 seconds, which is 8½ minutes under the ARTEP standard. The enormous advantages of the ribbon raft were clearly evident. Bridging times are also significantly reduced when using ribbon components.

As both units come away from the training, it is another example of close cooperation between active and Guard components to better prepare ourselves for a future conflict. Everyone involved came away better prepared in some way.

"No Bridge To Far."

Hungarian team competes with USAMU at Benning

By Tommy Pool
USAMU Public Affairs

Marksmanship teams from Hungary and the U.S. Army competed in a series of 'Friendship Matches' here recently.

In an exchange of international goodwill, 16 members of the Hungarian Shooting Association were here Friday and Saturday to participate in shooting competition with members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit.

Both teams featured some of the top shooters in the world including Erich Buljung, a recent silver medal winner at the Olympic Games, and Attila Zahonyi, who won a bronze medal at the Olympic Games.

During the matches, held at Hook and Philips ranges, USAMU and Hungary split in the team championship with three matches each.

Hungary won the 10-meter air pistol, 10-meter air rifle, and the 25-meter rapid fire pistol events. The USAMU won the 50-meter free pistol, 50-meter rifle prone and the three-position team events.

In the individual championships, USAMU won four of the six events, air pistol, free pistol, rapid fire and 50-meter free rifle.

See STANDINGS on page B-6.


Tommy Pool

Members of the Hungarian shooting team visit a USAMU custom gun shop.

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SPORTS

1/50th out-throws 2/11th in post football tourney

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs

Quarterback Michael K. Beans led the 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry to a 22-6 win over HHC, 2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry in the USAIC Flag Football Championship Oct. 13.

Beans threw three touchdown passes, all to end, Walter K. Jarard, and ran in an extra point while the defense, lead by defensive end, Aster L. Grate, almost pulled off the shut out.

Early in the first half, Beans fired a bullet to Jarard in the end zone. Running back Curtis Shanklin then ran the ball in for the extra points.

Near the end of the first half, the 50th added six more when Beans fired another one to Jarard from 20 yards out. The extra point attempt failed; and the half ended with the 50th out front, 14-zip.

Beans and Jarard teamed up for a final score near the middle of the second half on a 40-yard pass play, and the Beans called his own number for the extra point making the score 22-zip.

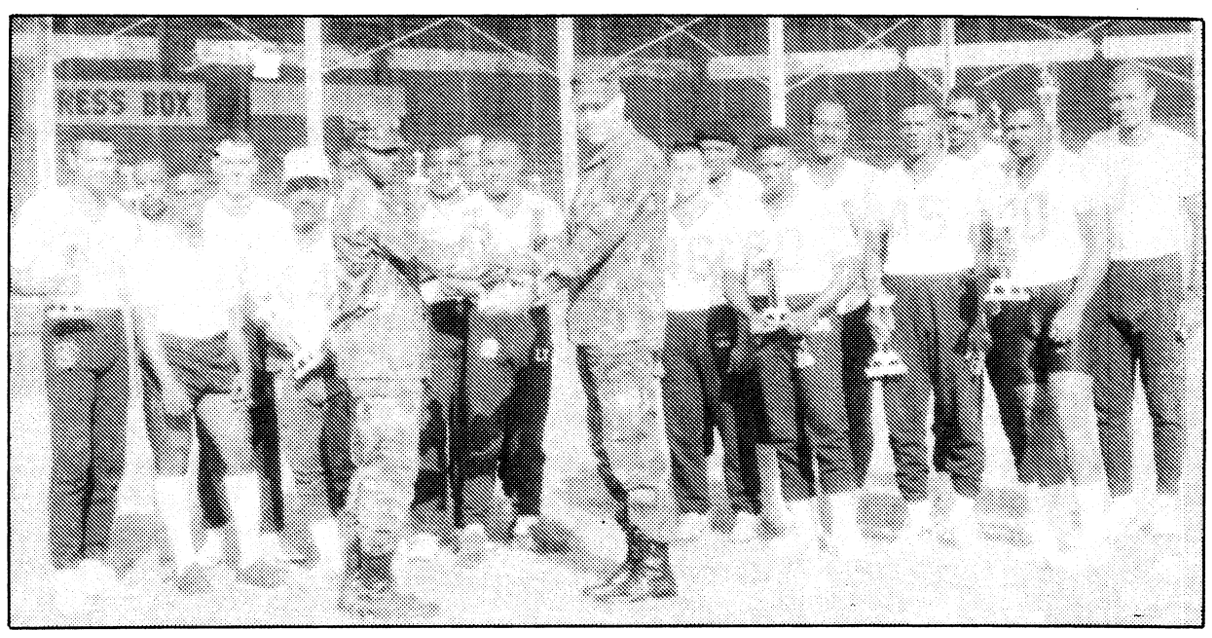
As the game neared the final minutes, 2nd Bn. 11th Inf. quarterback, Darrell Baker, found Nathaniel Zellner in the end zone to avoid the shut out. The extra point attempt failed.

"These players have been waiting for this since last year when we missed the tournament by one game," said Bob Ciccolella, defensive coach 50th Inf. "Most of these players are the same ones who lost in the final game of the ITC Championship and failed to make the USAIC Tournament."

"Last year, they made a pledge to win it all this year. They've been talking about it all year," Ciccolella said. "This was more than just a post championship to them, they went all out to win, they believed they could do it and then followed through."

The 50th Inf. finished the season with a 11-1 record, their only loss coming at the hands of the Reception Battalion. "That loss just inspired us to go on and win," Ciccolella added.

"We had some outstanding plays in what turned out to be a very rough game," said Dewayne Chapman, 50th offensive coach. "Wide receiver, Jimmie Walker, was making some great first down catches out there; and both lines were just amazing. We're just waiting to come back for the second season.



Col. James I. Daily (r), Fort Benning Chief of Staff, awards Dewayne Chapman, offensive coach of the 1/50th, the first place trophy for the USAIC Flag Football Championship.



U.S. Army photo

On your mark...

The eighth annual National Infantry Museum Road Race is set for Oct. 29 here. This race is one of the largest held in the Southeast. Last year, more than 5,000 runners, pictured above at the start of the race, participated, and that number is expected again this year. The course follows a five-mile route throughout the main post area with the start and finish line in the vicinity of Building 4. The cost of registration is $7 with all proceeds going to the Infantry Museum. Registration is now being conducted at the Museum, and special registration will be held at Briant Wells Fieldhouse Oct. 28, 5-9 p.m. Registration can also be accomplished the morning of the race in Building 4. For more information, call the Museum at 545-2958 or Bernard Pfeiffer at 545-1130/3285.

Falcons still atop Termite League

Youth Activities Sports

In Youth Activities Sports action over the weekend, the Falcons remain in the number one spot in the Termite Football League after crushing the Cowboys, 36-zip.

The Falcons, now 5-1, dedicated this game to teammate, Dinky Bailey, who was out with pneumonia.

B.J. Rogers lead the Falcons with two rushing TDs and a total of 65 yards. One pass play went to Jeremy Howell for a 55-yard TD, he was also credited with seven tackles on defense. Gabriel Borders netted six points on point-after attempts and posted 45 yards on four carries. Darryl Blackwell also had 45 yards on four carries. Eugene Phillips, Don Walls, Karam Becks and Blackwell had four tackles each.

In other football action, the Sooners tangled with the Redskins in the Pee Wee League. The Sooners slipped by with a 22-20 in overtime when Joseph Addison sacked the Redskins quarterback in the end zone for the two-point score and the win.

The Redskins scored on their first drive, but the lead was short lived as the Sooners' Franklin Mills ran back the ensuing kickoff 75 yards for the TD.

Sooners' quarterback, Torrey Gooding, faked a pass right and threw back left to Mills late in the second quarter for a TD. The Sooners scored again in the third quarter and lead the Redskins 20-6.

Redskins' Charles Graham brought his team back late in the third quarter when he intercepted a pass and ran for the TD. He later lead the offense on a 80-yard march to tie the game and take it into OT.

The only reported action in YA Soccer was a defensive battle between the Thunderbirds and the Falcons in the Grasshopper League where the Thunderbirds won 1-zip.

Manuel Rosendo, playing center forward, scored the only goal of the game upsetting the favored Falcons. Rosendo also made a game-winning save late in the second half when he played goalie.

STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

YA FOOTBALL

GRASSHOPERS	W	L	T
Bulldogs	3	1	0
Giants	2	2	0
Vikings	1	3	0
TERMITES	**W**	**L**	**T**
Falcons	5	1	0
Bears	3	3	0
Vikings	3	3	0
Cowboys	1	5	0
PEE WEE	**W**	**L**	**T**
Sooners	5	1	0
Giants	3	3	0
Redskins	2	4	0
Packers	2	4	0

SOCCER

YA SOCCER

GRASSHOPPERS	W	L	T
Blue Thunder	10	0	0
Bombers	8	2	0
Falcons	4	4	1
Thunder Birds	3	4	1
Wild Cats	3	5	1
Black Hawks	1	6	1
Sharks	1	7	0
TERMITES	**W**	**L**	**T**
Gold Busters	9	0	0
Rebels	7	3	0
Terminators	4	5	1
Stallions	3	6	1
Cosmos	0	9	0

COLUMBUS SOCCER

UNDER 16	W	L	T
Benning Rebels	2	1	0
Northside Blazers	2	0	1
Reese Hurricanes	2	0	1
Benning Blue Jays	1	2	0
Reese Raiders	1	2	0
Benning Bullies II	0	3	0

BOWLING

SATURDAY MORNING SLEEPERS BANTAMS

WEEK #?	W	L
Tigers	?	?
Three Amigos	?	?
Fire Balls	?	?
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
K. Leneet	121	294
A. Pritchett	105	303
A. Matteo	92	227
A. Pierce	85	244
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
S. Essenburg	143	370
P. San Nicolas	126	281
J. Hankins	118	312

SATURDAY MORNING SLEEPERS JUNIORS/SENIORS

WEEK #?	W	L
Team #1	?	?
Pin Buster	?	?
The Records	?	?
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
S. Pritchett	192	481
C. Atkinson	162	423
K. Howard	155	444
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
M. Morella	169	438
C. Raper	169	423
J. Pritchett	157	444
C. Dickerson	157	413

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICER'S MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #6	W	L
Team #1	17	7
Team #9	15	9
Wants To Be Twenty	15	9
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
D. Jaques	208	482
B. Johnson	190	500
J. Easley	173	---
J. Leggett	---	454
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
R. Smith	189	---
F. Noe	181	487

See **STANDINGS** B-4

Know rules of firearms

Hunting season nears

GNDR

Thousands of Georgians are preparing to head afield to enjoy the challenge and rewards of hunting. Last year, more than 450,000 people hunted in Georgia for an estimated 6,000,000 man days of hunting. Most of them planned their trips carefully, studying maps, sighting-in rifles, scouting hunting areas and making sure that everything was in order.

Too often, though, planning the hunt includes only an operational check of firearms and does not include a thorough review of the safety rules for using all firearms. Knowing and applying these rules, commonly known as the 10 Commandments of Safety, can make the difference between making the right decision and making a tragic mistake in the field.

Last hunting season, there were more accidents than ever before. Ninety-two hunting accidents were reported and of those, 13 were fatal. Most of these accidents were the result of carelessness; the failure of someone to follow the basic rules of firearm safety.

However, the greatest single cause of hunting accidents has nothing to do with firearms.

The number one cause of hunting accidents last year was the improper use of tree stands and none of these would have happened if the hunter had used common sense. Most of the accidents involve the permanent-type stand and too often, the hunter fails to carefully check the stand for broken parts or rot from the summer weather. Users of portable tree stands fail to ensure the stand is in good repair or fail to master the use of the device. Users of both type stands tend to drop off to sleep during the quiet hours of the hunt. This causes few concerns if the hunter is wearing a safety harness; many don't and three people were killed last year in falls from tree stands.

Other prominent causes of accidents last year were accidents where one hunter shoots another. A few were out of sight of the shooter, others were hit by a hunter swinging his gun on a game bird, while the rest were mistaken for game. All were guilty of violating the most basic hunting safety rule: Be sure of your target and what is beyond your target. 24 people were injured and three died because this rule was not heeded.

Last year, as usual, more than half the hunting accidents reported were self inflicted. These run the range of causes from the person who drops his gun, to falls, to careless handling of a firearm. They are probably the most difficult to rationalize, and 100 percent of them are preventable. Many would not have happened if hunters would learn not to load their guns except when actively hunting.

All hunting accidents are preventable. Some go so far as to say there is no such thing as a hunting accident. Of course, no one means for an accident to happen; but they do happen when carelessness comes into play. Hunting safety is up to the individual hunter; and if he obeys the 10 commandments of firearm safety, he will be invulnerable.

Hunting is one of the safest of all participatory sports. A hunter is far less likely to be injured while hunting than while playing football, baseball, basketball, or soccer. In fact, a hunter is far more likely to be injured while riding to the hunting ground than after he arrives. In the eye of the public, however, firearms are basically dangerous; and therefore, a sport that uses firearms is, in fact, dangerous. Nothing is further from the truth. A properly used firearm is no more dangerous than a baseball bat.

In Georgia, anyone born after Jan. 1, 1961, must take and pass Georgia's Hunter Safety Course given by representatives of the Department of Natural Resources, before he can legally hunt or buy a license to hunt. The course is given often in all areas of the state. Information on the course and where it may be taken is available from any Conservation Ranger or office of DNR's Game and Fish Division.

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Three records set in Georgia gamefish records program



GDNR

Debbie Lewis, of Savannah, Ga., stands beside her record-breaking 34-pound, 14-ounce Atlantic Sailfish caught in June.

GDNR

Three state records were set and two were tied this summer in the Georgia Department of Natural Resources Saltwater Gamefish Records program. The women's division had record catches of Spanish mackerel, sailfish and wahoo, as well as a tie for red snapper. In the men's division, the tripletail record was tied and several outstanding catches were awarded.

Capt. Ida Knight of Savannah landed her record 7-pound, 14-ounce Spanish mackerel four miles southeast of Tybee Island during the Landings annual Spanish mackerel tournament. Knight not only broke the previous 7-pound, 3-ounce record, but also earned her a first place in the tournament.

Debbie Lewis, of Savannah, reeled in a 34-pound, 14-ounce sailfish from the Gulfstream off Savannah's coast. Lewis caught this new state record during the Savannah Sport Fishing Club's 17th Annual Billfish Tournament in June.

Landing a 77-pound wahoo 53 miles southeast of the R2W sea buoy, **Dr. Linda Li-Chao Yang** easily surpassed the previous 56-pound record. Yang is also a Savannah angler.

Jean Hancock, a Macon resident, tied the women's red snapper record with a 25-pound, 4-ounce catch. Hancock, fishing on the Savannah snapper banks, was only three ounces away from breaking the existing state record.

H.E. Bluestein tied the men's tripletail record with a 25-pound, 12-ounce catch landed in the Satilla Cove. Bluestein, of Darien, needed six more ounces to replace the existing state record held by Harry Parker of Brunswick. Bluestein's son, Phillip, was also awarded an outstanding catch certificate for a 24-pound, 2-ounce tripletail landed earlier in the summer.

Other outstanding catch awards went to **Mike Holder**, of Brunswick, for his 260-pound lemon shark; Walt Pipkin of St. Simons Island, for his 9-pound, 3-ounce Spanish mackerel; and his father, Marvin Pipkin, also of St. Simons Island, for his 7-pound 12-ounce Spanish mackerel.

The Georgia Saltwater Gamefish Records program is administered through the Coastal Resources Division (CRD) of the Department of Natural Resources. Anglers landing potential state record fish should contact the CRD office in Brunswick. The catch must be weighed on a certified scale and a completed application, along with clear photos of the anglers and fish must be submitted.

Checking deer benefits hunters

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife Specialist

Deer check for successful hunters at Fort Benning is voluntary. However, if at all possible, all hunters should make an effort to bring their deer to a check station. Everyone benefits!

Hunters are helped because their deer are aged and weighed. This information will help when it comes to processing. Fort Benning's Fish and Wildlife personnel and the deer themselves benefit because important information is collected that leads to scientific wildlife management practices that make for a healthy deer herd.

The main deer check station at Harmony Church (building 5883) will be open all weekends from Oct. 22 until an adequate sample of deer is examined. During the first week of gun season, the station will open at 7:45 a.m. and close at 4:15 p.m.

This year, two additional check station locations have been established to better sample the entire post harvest. On opening weekend of the Georgia season (Saturday and Sunday), a station will operate at the junction of Buena Vista Road and 10th Armored Division Road. On opening weekend of the Alabama season (Nov. 19-20), a station will operate on 101st Airborne Division Road. These stations may open at other times. Look for signs.

Weekend hours for all check stations are from 8 a.m.-8 p.m. during daylight savings time and from 8 a.m. — 7 p.m. hours during standard time.

Be a safe and ethical hunter. Hunting on Fort Benning is a privilege.

STANDINGS

Continued from B-3

D. McNeill	188	502
F. Easley	---	487
FORT BENNING MIXED DOUBLES		
WEEK #4	**W**	**L**
Excuses	11	5
Hope Fools	9	7
Baby Boomers	9	7
Single & Love It	9	7
Bunglers	8.5	7.5
FEMALE HIGH	**GAME**	**SERIES**
J. Thomas	179	509
G. Lewis	181	496
J. Amos	163	473
I. Mane	192	458
B. Crouch	160	455
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Ferrell	212	561
M. Mihal	211	549
B. Schroeder	232	538
J. Clabby	183	532
L. Silvis	214	531
SOLDIER'S MAJOR LEAGUE		
WEEK #5	**W**	**L**
Silver Bullets	17	3
Termites	15	5
H. H & Y Services	15	5
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. McCallum	193	477
M. McKenzie	174	---
A. Medina	173	---
L. Miles	---	457
S. Howard	---	454
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
J. Brown	222	570
R. Totman	217	586
K. Demery	228	564
OWC THURSDAY MORNING		
WEEK #5	**W**	**L**
Team #4	14	6
Team #3	13	7
Team #2	12.5	7.5
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
K. Vogel	215	506
N. McNeill	190	504
K. Schultz	187	543
COMPANY LEVEL MAIN POST		
WEEK #1	**W**	**L**
Strike Force	3	1
Co A, 43rd Eng	3	1
Navy	3	1
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
A. Eaglin	192	525
B. Lowrance	161	390
R. Mettlen	151	346
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
M. Clay	223	---
B. Sheridan	200	516
B. Wilker	190	502
R. Allen	---	515
COMPANY LEVEL MALL		
WEEK #1	**W**	**L**
Queen's Own	3	1
Team #8	3	1
A Team	3	1
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Johnson	135	369
Carswell	129	367
Smith	81	223
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
A. Terry	255	587
B. Logan	224	518
R. Peter	211	525

MARKSMANSHIP

FRIENDSHIP MATCHES

10 METER AIR PISTOL	
TEAM	**POINTS**
Hungary	1,695
U.S.Army	1,694
INDIVIDUAL	**POINTS**
E. Buljung, U.S.	683.5
I. Karacs, Hungary	670.4
I. Nemta, Hungary	666.7
10 METER AIR RIFLE	
TEAM	**POINTS**
Hungary	1,746
U.S. Army	1,739
INDIVIDUAL	**POINTS**
A. Tahonyi, Hungary	692.7
J. Meredith, U.S.	685.4
S. Bereczky, Hungary	682.9
50 METER FREE PISTOL	
TEAM	**POINTS**
U.S. Army	1,643
Hungary	1,629
INDIVIDUAL	**POINTS**
J. McCoy, U.S.	655
I. Karacs, Hungary	650
E. Buljung, U.S.	649
50 METER RIFLE PRONE	
TEAM	**POINTS**
U.S. Army	2,971
Hungary	2,945
INDIVIDUAL	**POINTS**
S. Bereczky, Hungary	700.4
G. Dubis, U.S.	698.4
A. Zahoryi, Hungary	697.8
50 METER FREE RIFLE	
TEAM	**POINTS**
U.S. Army	5,794
Hungary	5,717
INDIVIDUAL	**POINTS**
G. Dubis, U.S.	1,275.4
K. Fitz-Randolph, U.S.	1,265.6
J. Meredith, U.S.	1,261.9
25 METER RAPID FIRE PISTOL	
TEAM	**POINTS**
Hungary	1,751
U.S. Army	1,750
INDIVIDUAL	**POINTS**
J. McNally, U.S.	694
I. Jambrik, Hungary	691
L. Orban, Hungary	691

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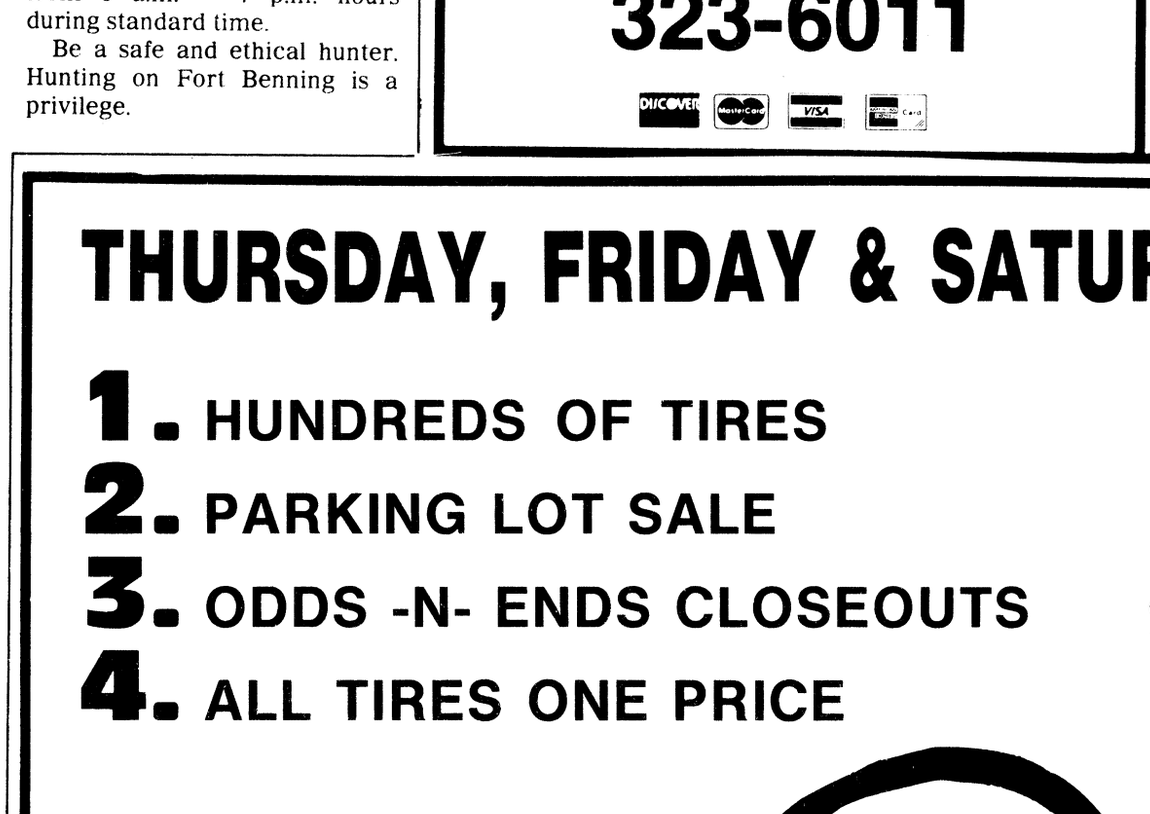
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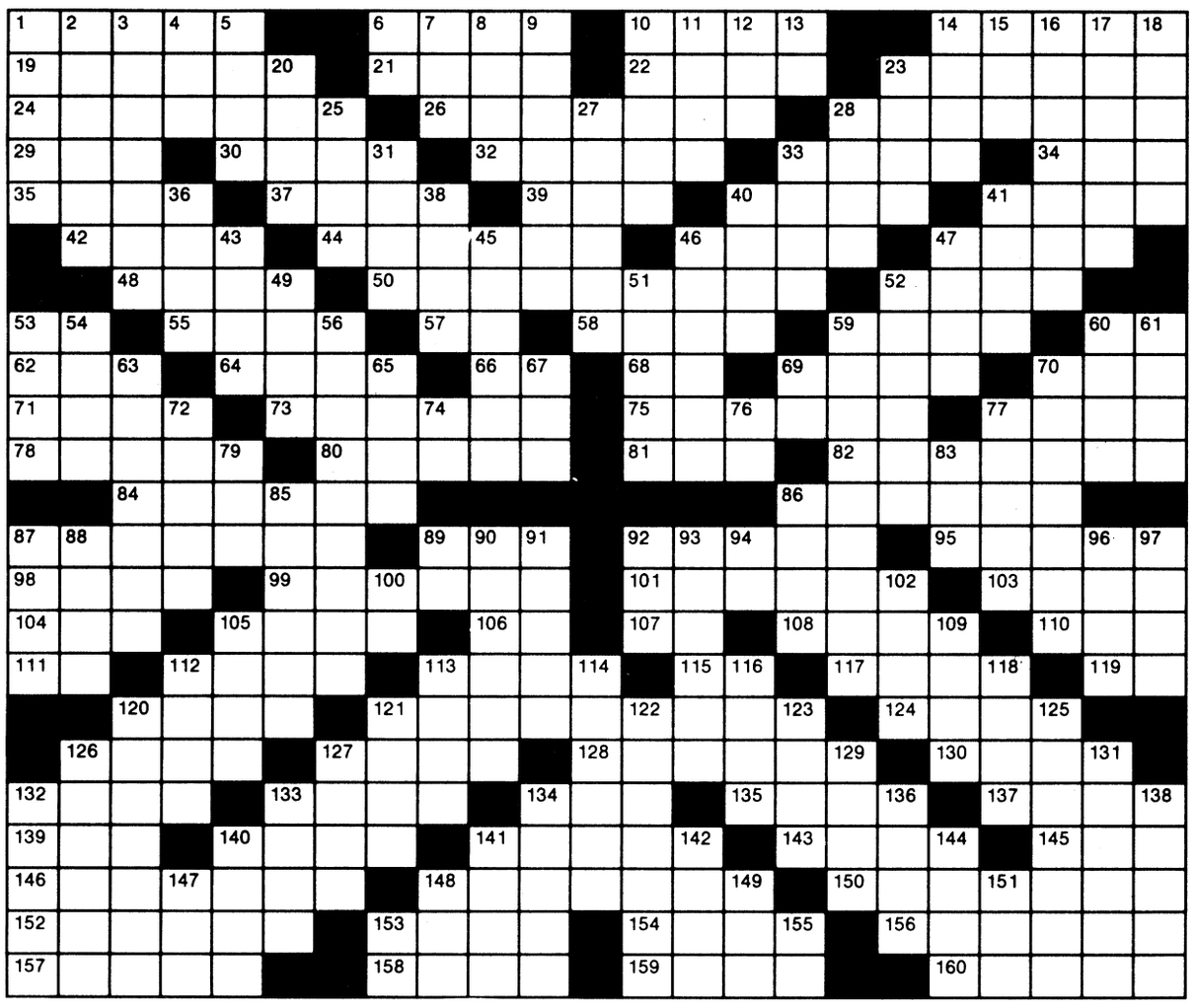
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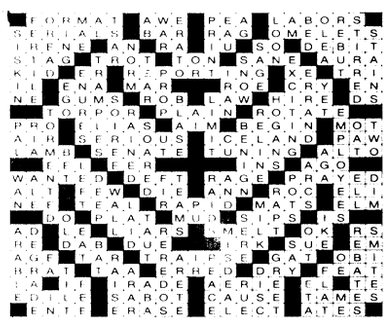
ACROSS

1 Requires
6 Oriental nurse
10 Separate
14 Fall into disuse
19 Sinning
21 Festive
22 Solo
23 Proofreader's marks
24 Making amends
26 Wayfarer
28 Mexican dishes
29 Female relative: colloq.
30 Bucket
32 Weary
33 Beatles film
34 Shelter
35 Actual being
37 Court order
39 Resting place
40 Toll
41 Flock
42 Rent
44 — of Nations
46 Narrate
47 Dampens
48 Blunt end
50 Splashed
52 Oceans
53 Early morn
55 Stalk
57 Teutonic deity
58 Cold weather spell
59 Animal coat
60 Mother
62 Plunge
64 Cure
66 Achieve
68 Sponsor's word
69 Spoken
70 Lad
71 Region
73 Figures of speech
75 Fragile
77 Medicinal plant
78 Cause to combine
80 Groans
81 Old name for Tokyo
82 Seesaws
84 Cardboard box
86 Foot levers
87 Warming devices
89 In favor of
92 Gray
95 Grates
98 Unemployed
99 More uncanny
101 Squanders
103 Withered
104 Expire
105 Evaluate
106 Hebrew letter
107 Three-toed sloth
108 Profound
110 Seed
111 Latin conjunction
112 Wagers
113 Bellow
115 Sun god
117 Platform
119 Equally
120 Supplicate
121 Killing
124 Tissue
126 Walked on
127 Strain for breath
128 Shred
130 Capital of Latvia
132 Develop
133 — Worth, Texas
134 Male turkey
135 Swill
137 Opera singer
139 Make fun of
140 Pitcher's blunder
141 Projections on fishhooks
143 Waste metal
145 Decimal base
146 Greed
148 Discloses in gossip
150 Fashionable
152 Befall
153 Money, in Rome
154 Verve
156 — of Liberty
157 "The 39 —"
158 Hebrew measure
159 Narrow opening
160 Spirited horse

DOWN

1 Housing document
2 Painter
3 Crucifixes
4 One's relatives
5 Cut
6 Silver symbol
7 Chart
8 Landed
9 Food fish
10 Peeled
11 Dry
12 Border
13 Tantalum symbol
14 Lantern
15 Macaw
16 Pills
17 Guides
18 Ancient chariot
20 Eat away
23 Telephone
25 Female
27 Welcomes
28 River duck
31 Falsehoods
33 Retained
36 Dines
38 Bind
40 Sly look
41 Warmth
43 Sultan of Swat
45 Flower bed
46 Bartered
47 Source of water
49 Vegetable
51 Growing out of
52 Scorched
53 Furniture style
54 Mud
56 South American monkeys
59 Shammed
60 Native of Morocco
61 Affirmative votes
63 Kind of cloth
65 Diving bird
67 Forerunner of CIA
69 Hypothetical force
70 Consecrates
72 Type size
74 Father
76 Negative
77 Book of maps
79 Before
83 Hearing organ
85 Pact
86 Await settlement
87 Conceal
88 Prepare for print
89 Greek letter
90 Rumor
91 Mountain nymph
92 Man's name
93 Enthusiasm
94 That man
96 Malay canoe
97 Stitches
100 Concerning
102 Chair
105 Peruse
109 Dock
112 Forehead
113 Stunted person
114 Sharp reply
116 Emmets
118 Skidded
120 Kind of court
121 Actor Harmon
122 Roams aimlessly
123 Hardens
125 Stir up
126 Three-legged stand
127 North or South
129 Play part
131 Thoroughfare
132 Snatches
133 Countenance
134 Turkic tribesman
136 Cronies: colloq.
138 Put up stake
140 Propositions
141 Reveal
142 Trade for money
144 Obtains
147 Taylor or Torn
148 Actor Reid
149 Capuchin monkey
151 Ship channel
153 Behold!
155 Nitron symbol

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

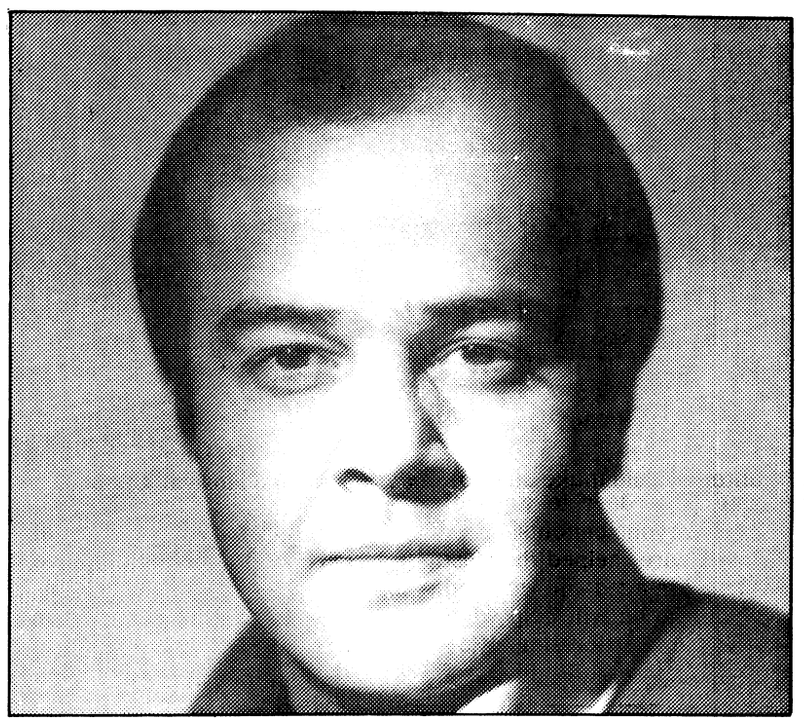
Today	Short Circuit - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Willow - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Fatal Beauty - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Young Guns - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Stealing Home - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Cocktail - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Harry and the Hendersons - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Full Metal Jacket - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Short Circuit - (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Funny Farm - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Cocktail - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Midnight Run - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Cocktail - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Stealing Home - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Great Outdoors - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Blob - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Mac and Me - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Above the Law - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Blob - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Symphony to hold first concert

Columbus Symphony Orchestra

The first concert of the Columbus Symphony's 1988-89 Masterpiece Series will take place at the Three Arts Theatre Saturday at 8 p.m. George Del Gobbo will conduct the orchestra, and guest pianist is Alexander Toradze.

Emigrating to America in 1983, Toradze first received recognition by winning the Silver Medal in the 1977 Van Cliburn International Competition. He has performed extensively in both this country and abroad with orchestras ranging from the New York Philharmonic to the London Symphony and Israel Philharmonic. He has also participated in the Mostly Mozart Festival at Lincoln Center and numerous other summer festivals. Born in Tbilisi, Georgia, he attended the Paliashvili School of Music and Tbilisi Conservatory before entering the Moscow Conservatory in 1971. He was the subject of a PBS television documentary called "Lexo," and was recently featured in "People Magazine" when his mother was given permission to come from Russia to visit him.



Alexander Toradze

Toradze has toured extensively and has recorded on the Angel/EMI label.

This concert, which is sponsored by Columbus Bank and Trust Company, is given in joint celebration of CB&T's 100th anniversary and the CSO's 40th.

The program comprises John Adams' "And the Chairman Danced" from "Nixon in China," Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2, and Symphony No. 4 by Tchaikowsky. Conductor Del Gobbo will speak about the music at a preconcert lecture at 7 p.m. the night of the concert. There is no charge for the lecture.

VETERANS Q & A

Veterans Administration

Q - I am a woman veteran. Can I obtain gender-related medical treatment at a VA facility

A - Yes, provided you meet the general eligibility requirements for medical care. Women veteran coordinators have been designated at each VA medical center and at many regional offices to counsel women veterans seeking treatment.

Q - Can the current monthly rate of VA benefits received by a veteran be disclosed to a third party?

A - Yes. The monthly amount of benefits is considered public information; however, information concerning the veteran's disabilities cannot be released without the veteran's prior consent.

Q - Will the Veterans Administration release my new address to my estranged wife?

A - No. Your address is privileged information and may not be released to anyone without your permission.

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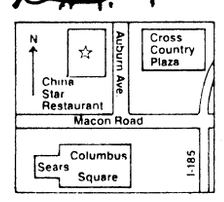


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Bruce Willis "DIE HARD" R 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
Eddie Murphy "COMING TO AMERICA" R 7:00, 9:20, 12:00
Sally Fields & Tom Hanks "PUNCH LINE" R 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
Kelly McGillis & Jody Foster "THE ACCUSED" R 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
Prepare Yourself "ALIEN NATION" R 7:10, 9:20, 12:00
"HALLOWEEN 4" R 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
Freddie's Back! "NIGHTMARE PT. 4" R 7:10, 9:20, 12:00
You'll get a bang out of "YOUNG GUNS" R 7:10, 9:20, 12:00

CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple
322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
Who Framed "ROGER RABBIT" PG 7:15, 9:30
"8 MEN OUT" PG 7:00, 9:30
David Keith "HEARTBREAK HOTEL" PG13 7:00, 9:15

Plaza Triple
563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Charles Bronson "MESSENGER OF DEATH" R 7:15, 9:30
Tom Cruise "COCKTAIL" R 7:15, 9:30
Sigourney Weaver "GORILLAS IN THE MIST" PG13 7:00, 9:15

Phenix Twin
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99¢ At All Times
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PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

APPLIANCE SALES 040

GE HOTPOINT heavy duty large capacity washer & dryer. Brand new. Going Overseas, must sell! $800 value, selling for $500. 687-3552

HOTPOINT ELE. RANGE Harvest gold. $50. Call 298-6103

WASHERS $100 and up, Dryers $85 ea. Execellent condition guaranteed. 687-5330

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CLOTHING 050

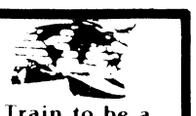
FORMAL GOWN Solid white w/lace, floor length. $60. Call 561-2619

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BEAUTIFUL matching coffee, end & sofa tables for sale. Exc. cond. $65 each 323-2076 or 689-9951

BEDROOM SUITS, tables, lamps, couches. 9am-6pm. 639 Lawyers Ln. 689-1310,323-3370

Country style living room set. Excellent condition..Must sell. Had only 9 months, $850. 687-3552


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Middle Georgia Hospital, a 119 bed acute care facility, located in Macon has an immediate opening available for a Nuclear Medicine Technologist. Applicants must be trained in Nuclear Medicine. Excellent salary and benefits package. Contact:

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888 Pine Street
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912-743-1551
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LAZ-E-BOY Recliner, like new, ½ orig. cost. Coffee table & wall units. Sewing mach. w/chair. 563-8723

Queensize Brass headboard and frame. Must sell. Asking $200. 687-3552

Queen size bed complete. Also dresser, chest, nightstand, lamp & rug, $850. Must sell. 687-3552

YARD SALES GA 060

DISHWASHER, TV, misc. 2732 Vultee Dr. 327-4378 SAT. ONLY 9-5

MOVING Indoor & outdoor furn., children's cloths, & antiques, other misc. items. Sat. only 9-2. 4416 Randall Dr.

MOVING SALE furniture, appl., brick-a-brack, lawn equip., much more. SAT. ONLY 9am-3pm. Turn left Windtree off Macon Rd. 1st Rt. to 5358 Pine Needle Dr.

YARD SALE Piano, books, tv, jewelry, & a whole lot more. SAT. only 8-til 2413 Camille Dr

YARD SALE
Sat. Oct. 22, from 7-4. 5321 Morris Ave.

BLOOD PLASMA SAVES LIVES
$10 ea. DONATION
New Donors/ Or Inactive For 6 Months/ $5 Bonus with This Ad/ Plus $5 2nd Time Bonus Plus $750 Cash Drawing Monthly
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MISC. FOR SALE 076

ATTENTION MEN. A formula designed to increase stamina, endurance, improve muscles, integrity, decreases body fat and promote male sex characteristics. Call Connie Nielsen 404-924-4736.

ELECTRIC typewriter, $50; 25 inch color tv, $90; chair, $30. Call 689-6542

KING SIZED Bed, $75; 3 A/C's; Many other items. Call 324-5131

OLD bed,$60; ice box, $75; Angt. glass, $40; drapes,$12. 689-2512

64000 BTU central heater, $75; 1 pair high top court Reeboks, $20 reg. $49; 3 Used Cabbage Patch Dolls $20; 1 salad master shreder, $25. 568-0337

88 FEET CHAIN Link fencing w/ poles and walk in gate, $150. 682-0611.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

HAMMOND ORGAN walnut, console, like new. $800 or best offer. Call 324-4615

MERCHANDISE WANTED 098

WANTED Ike (Eisenhower) jacket, size 44 or larger. Call Mike at 689-3455.

LIVESTOCK 110

BEAUTIFUL Childs pony. Rides anywhere, doesn't bite or kick.297-5497

PETS 122

AKC COLLIE Pup, female, 4½ mo. Sable, show quality $125. 327-2334.

AKC LABRADOR retriever puppies. Championship Blood line, chocolate & black. 324-1354 (day) 561-0910 aft 5 & wkends.

Lab/Shepherd pups. 10 weeks old, male & female, dewormed, 561-7092

RED Dachshund Puppies, AKC registered $100 each (205) 745-4679

PETS-LOST & FOUND 127

8 WK OLD Dark grey & white kitten male on Ft. Benning. **REWARD** Call 682-9842,545-7440/7114 (Jean)

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE TO good home, nice male kitten. Call 687-2348 after 6PM.

FREE To good home. 2½ mo old ½ Cocker Spaniel & Dachshund, black w/white paws & white chest, Dewormed. 298-2446 after 5.

FREE COLUMN 130

ADORABLE KITTENS free to good home. 297-6309 please leave message.

ADORABLE mix spitz puppies, mixed chow puppies, Adorable kittens.
Adopt a pet, save a life
Phenix Animal Hospital
1700 14th St.

CUTE SMALL FEMALE dog, spade, & all shots too good home.569-0456

EIGHT WEEK old tiger colored kittens. Please call 297-4856.

Fluffy kittens, 7 weeks old. Calico cat and a small 2 year old dog. 297-0739

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FREE TO A Good Home half Persian, beautiful & loving. Call 298-0236

FREE TO GOOD HOME
2 year old mixed Shepherd/Terrier. Adorable black Labrador puppy. Mixed Spitz puppies and adorable kittens. 1 yr. old male Bulldog, has all shots.
Adopt A Pet, Save A Life
Phenix Animal Hospital
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1700 14th St.

FREE to good home, 3 kittens, long haired, two females, one male. Call 568-3511

WANTED TO BUY 142

Late model mini Van (American). Call Mr. Harris 689-4545.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

EXPERIENCED Aerobics instructor needed to take over existing Aerobics class at Ft. Benning. Call 689-9937

MEDICAL DENTAL 220

EXPERIENCED OPTICIAN needed. For interview call 687-8100/

RNs & LPNs WANTED

Choose your shift. Work part time or as much as you want. Benefits: vacation, liability insurance, weekend/nights differential, competitive salary. We will pay ½ fee to obtain Georgia license. Call Monday-Friday, 576-5230, ask for Denise

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TEACHER Certified in Mental Retardation, early Childhood desirable, for Private Preschool. Hours are 8:30-12:30, Monday thru Fridays. Please mail Resumes to Dr. Francis Duncan, Director: P.O. Box 7422, Columbus, GA. 31908.

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CAPABLE, Reliable, Dependable Baby Sitter for Hire. Off Exit 3 on Buena Vista RD. Call 568-4104

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Childcare Service. Certified. A.M. Burgess, open 5am til 5:30 pm. Newborns, toddlers and up to 3 yrs. old. Will also accomodate people for all night duty or field time. For more information call 689-5300

CHILD CARE IN MY HOME. Bennings Hills area. Reasonable Rates. Call 687-0892

INFANT CARE IN My home AFL area. Daytime hours, 322-6628

CHILD CARE 229

LOOKING FOR dependable person to come into my house to care for 2 children ages 2½ & 1 month. Must have own trans., references req. 561-4467

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MILITARY SPECIAL
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Til November 1
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On Nice 1 & 2 BR Homes
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ROOMS 512

IN PRIVATE Home Exit #6, Kitchen, Laundry, Cable and Pool. Call 327-9643

FURNISHED APTS. GA 518

NEAR POST 3RM, w/in closet, pantry, $185/mth. Call 323-6155,327-1037

NICELY FURNISHED 2br, cent. located, no children or pets, A/C. $400/mth including utilities. 323-4763

ONE BR. APT C/H/A, utilites included. Bennings Hills, No pets. 15 min. from post. 689-6378

2 BR furnished duplex. Quiet location, near Benning, $215. 322-5641 or 322-0568.

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

FALL SPECIAL - ½ month free rent on 1BR apartments. Only 10 minutes from Ft. Benning. Sherwood Arms Apts. 687-1759.

FIRST MONTH FREE RENT with 12 mo. lease. 2 & 3 Bedrooms, 2 BA apartments. $450 and $475 per mo. Call 563-8873.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

LAKEBOTTOM 2br, frpl., deck, appl., no pets. $375 - $250 dep. Call 568-3505

LARGE 3BR house, many extras, $300mo. Call 324-2076 or 327-0793.

NEAR POST, 3 or 4BR, 1½BA, over 1700 sq. ft. Beautiful yard & lots of extras. $450 mo. 323-2778

2BR, 1BA, livingroom, near Post, $150 mo. - $200 dep. To see, call Turman Realty, 689-4545. Avail. now

3 BR, Living rm/dining rm combo.,c/h/a, 3644 Kuida Ave., Cols, GA $450/mth 561-0491 aft. 6 or 1-663-4990 aft. 6

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HOMES FOR SALE AL 614

HOME IN Canterbury by owner. 3br brick, 2 bath, grm. w/fplc. Smith Station School. $63500. Call for appt. 297-8809.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

MOHINA WOODS BY OWNER, 2883 sq.ft.,4br,3½ba, grtrm.w/stone fpl.,dr.,FL rm.,play rm., & deck. 568-4774

HOMES FOR SALE 616

ASSUMABLE VA LOAN
Low equity, low interest rate. Attractive 4 yr old home, 3 BR, 2 baths, greatroom w/fireplace, separate dining room, 2 refrigerators, 3 ceiling fans. Garage, nice front yard. Close to school & churches. NONONG MARTINEZ 687-1840.
BUDGET MINDED?
3 BR, 2 baths, 1600 sq. ft. Living room, dining room and den plus bonus room with fireplace. Under $65,000. BETTY QUINN 569-9817.

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BY OWNER - 2,918 sq. ft. living space, 2 car carport, storage rm, 4BR, 2¾BA, greatrm w/fp & 9' ceiling. Dining rm, kitchen w/eat-in area, lg. playrm w/fp, glassed-in porch & deck. On cul-de-sac. Exc. schools. 327-5180

LOTS FOR SALE 626

2 ACRES, IN Harris Co.,on HWY 315. Will sell seperately. Call 563-2509 aft. 6pm

MOBILE HOMES FOR SALE 710

'84 14FT Wide Mobile Home, Like New cond., 2BR, central H/A, fully carpeted, 10 minutes from FT Benning. Call 687-4926

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

A Nice 2BR, washer & dryer, central heat, air conditioner. 561-8684 or 689-8646.

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16 FT. Browning Tri-hull, 80 hp engine, $1,000 or best offer. 689-6094 or 687-5808

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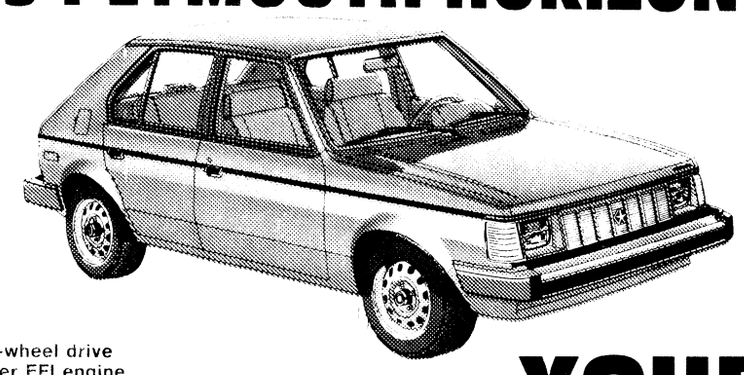


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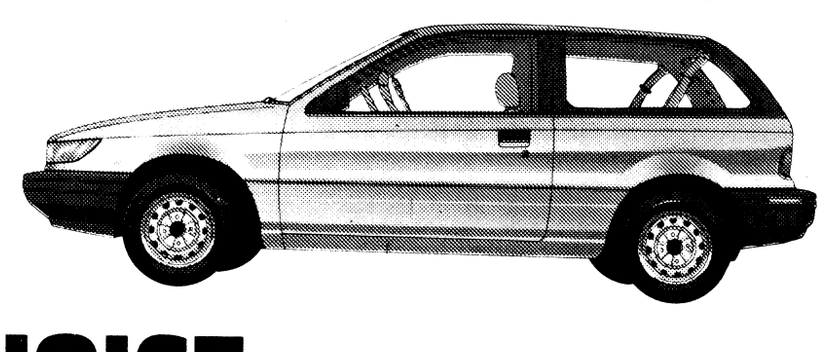
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82 BUICK SKYLARK 2 DR., AUTO, 56,000 MILES $2,195	87 FORD ESCORT 5 SPD, AC, 14,000 MILES $5,995	85 FORD T-BIRD FULL POWER, 39,000 MILES $5,995	83 MERCURY GRAN MARQUIS LOADED, LEATHER INTERIOR 69,000 MILES $3,695	85 HONDA PRELUDE 5 SPD, AC $8,995	86 MAZDA 323 DX 4 DR, AC $4,995	85 TOYOTA VAN AUTO, AC $5,995	84 SUBARU GL10 2 DR, AUTO, AC, SUNROOF, 37,000 MILES $4,995	86 HYUNDAI EXCEL 4 DR, AUTO, AC, 21,000 MILES $5,995	88 RENAULT MEDALLION AUTO, AC $7,995



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YAMAHA '78, XS750. Call 568-7140 after 5:00p.m.

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

'81 CB 650 HONDA Custom. Low milage in excellent cond. $900 298-7147

SCOOTERS GO-CARTS 834

5 HP, 2 SEATER go-cart. Like new. $275. Call 563-3053

TRUCKS 914

CHEVY Stepside '66. 350 auto, $500 or best offer. Call 596-0710

1981 WRECKER 1 ton, Chevy Cheyenne, 350 eng., ps, pb, a/c, sun roof, new tires, show truck, 85,000 miles. $7000. 298-7447 or 297-9087 aft. 6:30 pm.

TRUCKS 914

1988 FORD FI 50 XLT LARIAT. loaded. $10,000 291-9968

'74 FORD Courier P/U. 4sp, 4cyl., new tires. $950. Call 568-6883

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

INTERNATIONAL Scout '64, 4 cyl., 4x4. First $600. 687-1733

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BUICK Park Avenue '88, real sharp, must see to appreciate. $800 plus take over payments. Call before 7pm 689-6208, after 7pm 568-4003.

BUICK REGAL '82 full power, V-6, air, auto, good cond., $2300. Call 561-5914.

CAMARO TYPE LT '77 Model, very sporty, great shape, new paint, removeable sun roof, stylish rims, nice interior. 568-0730 aft 5

CHEVY '77 Impala 4dr, body in good shape, in good running cond. $795. 297-6205.

FOR SALE '77 Plymouth Volare, $600 obo, call after 3 PM, 682-7014.

FOR SALE '79 Datsun 310, make offer. Please Call 297-6690.

OLDS Cutlass supreme '84; 1 owner, a/c, am/fm, exc. cond. $3750. 563-3053

PLYMOUTH Turismo '86. Good condition. Going overseas. Continue payments. 687-3552

1908 OLDS Cutlass 2dr, extra clean, runs & looks great. $2600. 687-5034

1980 CHEVY Citation, 4dr, auto, 4cyl, runs good. $1500. Call 297-8191

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'84 ALPHA ROMEO GT V6 2.5, loaded, black w/leather int., $6,295. 687-9754.

'84 T-BIRD super clean! Must see to appreciate. $600 and take over payments. For info. call 687-3148.

'85 NISSAN 200SX Turbo, Red, sun roof, pw, am/fm, cass, cruise. Call 687-2091

'88 FORD TEMPO GL 4dr., red, take over payments. 298-1287.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Toyota Supra '86½, loaded, less than 31,000 mi., $15,500. 563-7326

'81 PORSCHE 924, very low mileage, excellent condition, 5 speed with ac, $9100/OBO. 324-1367 (days) or 563-9883 (nights).

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

FORD FAIRLANE'67 2 door, rebuilt motor-trans., front end $1600/offer. 682-2570

'66 FORD Galaxy custom 500 2dr h/t, runs good, exc. cond. $225 Call 596-9441

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1st Month
$90.00 Per Month
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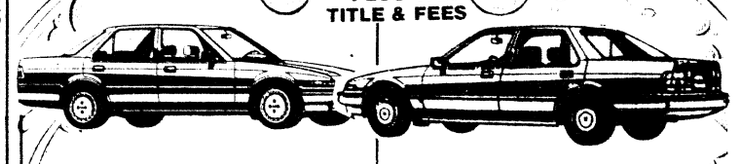
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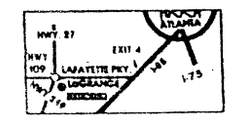
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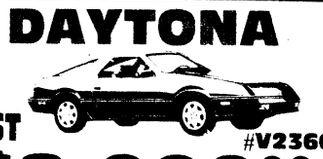
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5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

This beautifully constructed, tufted sectional sofa will give you years and years of pleasure. Includes two built in incliners, functional corner wedge table and 2 end tables. Save $600.00. This week only!

REG. $1599
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$100 CASH REBATE



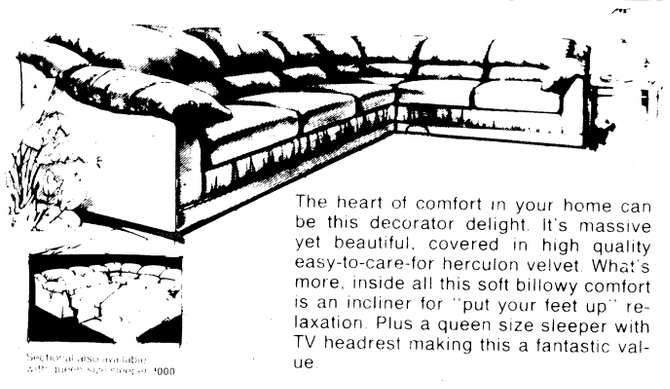
BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE

- Unique combination of Oak overlays on almond chair lacquer finish . . . with oak overlays
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3 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH SLEEPER INCLINER



The heart of comfort in your home can be this decorator delight. It's massive yet beautiful, covered in high quality easy-to-care-for herculon velvet. What's more, inside all this soft billowy comfort is an incliner for "put your feet up" relaxation. Plus a queen size sleeper with TV headrest making this a fantastic value.

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UP TO $500

Furniture Purchase	Rebate
$1000	$100
$2000	$200
$3000	$300
$4000	$400
$5000	$500

Qualifications for rebate: Rebate is given according to schedule shown. Qualified applicants must have excellent credit history and qualify with Household Finance Corp. or ITT Finance. Rebate may be used as down payment or reduction in cost of goods for cash customers. All buyers will receive fair tickets with a minimum purchase of $400.00. We have other credit plans for those individuals just starting out or with some credit problems in the past. You can't beat our values at Furnish America!

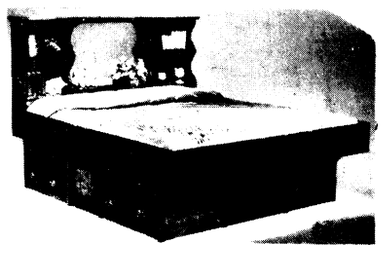
BEDROOM WARDROBE



Reg. $179

ONLY $99

WILDWOOD WATERBED



Wildwood waterbed with mirrored hutch headboard combines durability, comfort and variety of health benefits. Ask us about it! Remember - you haven't had a good night's sleep until you've slept on a waterbed! Sale price includes mattress, liner, heater, drain and fill kit and basic pedestal. Captain pedestal shown is available at an additional amount of $299 - a savings of $208!
Reg. $594

NOW $349

5 PIECE DINETTE



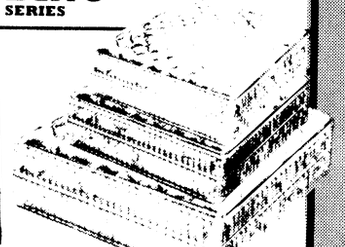
Perfect for those just starting out. Can easily fit The Budget.

By Durham

$98

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SOLD IN SETS ONLY



TWIN..... NOW	139.95
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BARCELONA WATERBED

Barcelona waterbed sports simple clean lines and rflects one of life's simple basic pleasures - a good night's sleep! Sale price includes mattress, liner, heater, drain and fill kit, built-in rail pads and basic pedestal. **Reg. $337.**

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STADIUM PLAZA
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VISA MasterCard DISCOVER

Military experts gather to exchange ideas, see A-6

The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 4 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | October 28, 1988

NEWS BRIEFS

HIV testing dates set

Preventive Medicine: HIV testing for the purposes of reenlistment, overseas assignment, or regular forces screening will take place at Preventive Medicine Service, building 66 at the following times:

Mondays	8 -10 a.m.
Tuesdays	12:30-4 p.m.
Thursdays	12:30-4 p.m.
Fridays	12:30-4 p.m.

No medical records or laboratory slips are needed. Results are available at TMCs five to seven days after the blood draw. The testing schedule doesn't apply to new accessions at the Reception Station.

■

Volunteers needed

Opportunities: The Volunteer Resource Center announces the following volunteer opportunities:

ACS needs volunteers to help with the Lending Closet.

The OWC Bazaar is coming up Nov. 19, and volunteers are needed to help with the Country Store.

The Thrift Shop needs helpers for marking and consignment Tuesdays or Thursdays, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Data Entry at the Post Library. This project is expected to last three more weeks. Excellent chance to spend some time learning the computer.

Girl Scouts has girls but not enough leaders. Make some Scouts happy. Volunteer.

Santa's Castle could use a few elves for mending, cleaning and packaging toys. You can join them for however long you want to stay, 30 minutes to four hours.

For more information on these positions or for a current listing of other opportunities, call Karen Crowley, 545-5602.

VOLUNTEERS
Make the Difference

■

NCO Academy HQ relocates

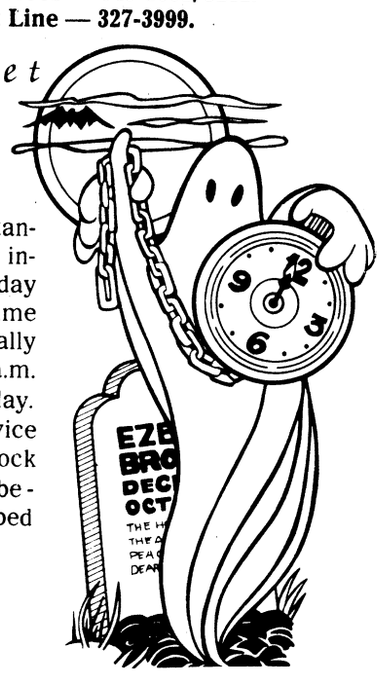
Old Faith School Complex: The Fort Benning NCO Academy has relocated its headquarters, Branch Administrative Offices and classrooms from its previous location to the Old Faith School Complex, building 880, located at the west end of Running Road off North Lumpkin Road. All Academy branches (PLDC, BNCOC, ANCOC, Drill Sergeants School, IET Course) will begin instruction at this complex Oct. 31.

■

Help is a phone call away

ACS — 545-5516.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse — 545-2742/2475.
Chaplain (duty hours) — 545-2288/2608.
Chaplain (after duty) — 545-2218/3214.
DAC/NAF Counseling — 545-4821/2742
Social Work Services — 545-1661/3212.
24-hour Contact Line — 327-3999.

Don't forget



Eastern Standard Time goes into effect Sunday morning. The time change officially occurs at 2 a.m. local time Sunday.

The usual advice is to set the clock back an hour before going to bed Saturday night.

"No man is a leader until his appointment is ratified in the minds and hearts of his men."
—**Anonymous**

Opinion A-2
Community A-8
Spiritual A-9
Unit Briefs B-2
Sports B-4
Movies B-5



Ron Allen

Fright Night

A scary monster attacks Patricia Williams of CRD at this year's Youth Activities' Halloween Haunted House. The Haunted House will be open today, 6 to 8 p.m. in Building 2616, Soldiers' Plaza. The monster is actually Jeffery L. Heath, also from CRD. The haunted house is open to all military and their family members and DA Civilians and their family members. There is a 50-cent admission fee. Pony rides will also be available. For more information, call 545-3070.

Labor Dept recognizes post efforts

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

For the first time, the U. S. Department of Labor has selected Fort Benning as Georgia's outstanding employer of handicapped veterans and workers over age 55.

The selections, which are made annually, recognize the company or organization in the state that employs the greatest percentage of disabled veterans and/or handicapped older workers. This year, Fort Benning was cited for both categories.

Gene Wagner, the American Legion's State Employment Committee chairman and the Department of Labor's director of Veteran Employment and Training, presented two plaques to Chief of Staff, Col. James I. Daily.

In accepting the awards, Daily said the the post is proud to employ these types of workers.

According to Georgia Employment Office local officials, the post has the highest ratio of handicapped workers who are disabled veterans or older workers among employers in the Columbus-Fort Benning area.

"Each year we select a local company to compete at state level for the award," said Annette Corley, field services manager of the local Georgia Department of Labor office. "This year, we nominated Fort Benning because the post has the best handicapped employment record in those two categories in the area."

A committee of veteran representatives viewed nominations from employment offices across the state and selected the employer with the greatest percentage among its workforce, Wagner said.

Open House planned for retirees

JSAIC Public Affairs Office

1988 brings a full agenda to area retirees and their guests during the Retiree Open House, Nov. 4 and 5.

The Open House begins Nov. 4 at 7 a.m. with registration at Main Post Theater #1. Special guest at the theater from 7-10 a.m. is retired USAF Brig. Gen. Robert Lee Scott, Jr., author of "God is My Co-Pilot," who will be on hand to autograph his latest work.

At 10:15 a.m. a question and answer session is scheduled with representatives from agencies of special interest to retirees. Col. Herb Segal, commander of Martin Army Community Hospital, representatives of the Post Exchange and Commissary, invited dignitaries from the Washington Veterans Administration Office and Retired Pay Operations representatives will answer questions concerning retiree benefits.

The panel will be unable to answer individual claim questions, but will answer questions about policies and legislation.

At noon, retirees are scheduled to lunch with troops at Sand Hill, where they can discuss with the young soldiers the similarities and differences of the Army of today and yesterday.

At 1:45 p.m. a Rangers-In-Action is scheduled at Victory Pond to present thrilling hand-to-hand combat techniques, rappelling and helicopter demonstrations. Then at 3 p.m., the retirees and their guests will witness a Live Fire Demonstration capabilities exercise at Red Cloud Range.

Later, the NCO Club will host a dinner dance with the big band sounds and music of years past.

Nov. 5 begins at 6:30 a.m. for the retirees who wish to have breakfast at the Follow Me Dining Facility. At 7 a.m. registration begins in the main lobby at Building 4, where Scott will once again be available to autograph his book.

At the same time, the Country Fair begins. The ID Card Section will be available to renew ID cards that will expire within 90 days; retirees are reminded to bring the proper documents in the event their card needs to be renewed or replaced.

A medical team will set up Nov. 5 to give a mini-physical. This includes blood pressure, glaucoma, weight, oral cancer checks and more. A Health Benefits Advisor and Social Security/Medicare counselor will also be there.

The Job Fair begins at 8 a.m. and continues until 4 p.m. At the same time, other exciting events will take place including the MP Dog Show, helicopter rappelling, static display of combat equipment and the Silver Wings free fall parachute jump.

At 9:30 a.m., formal presentations will begin in Marshall Auditorium in Building 4 with the "Benning Belles" Army wives group, who will sing and dance. Then, to bring retirees up to date on the latest changes and proposed changes in legislation affecting benefits is retired Lt. Col. Jon B. Blount, cochairman of the Army Chief of Staff's Retiree Council.

Scheduled from 10:30 a.m.-2 p.m. is a barbecue picnic with all you can eat pork and chicken dinners for $6.25 a plate at York and Gardner fields near Building 4.

For more information and tickets, call MSgt. Jack Stewart, 545-5369/2715.

Editor's note: Portions of this article were taken from an article written by Barbara Young from the Retirement Services Office.

Scouts to collect food

USAIC Public Affairs

The Fort Benning Boy Scouts will strike a blow against hunger later next month as a part of a national campaign for food by the Boys Scouts of America.

Benning Scouts will join millions of fellow Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorers nation wide in a door-to-door collection of canned or nonperishable food.

The campaign, entitled 'Scouting for Food', is an example of Scouting's long-standing commitment to community service.

About 400 Fort Benning Scouts will distribute plastic food bags door-to-door Nov. 12. According to Steve Harris, District Executive of the Fort Benning District, BSA, the Scouts will be knocking at all Fort Benning homes and will leave donation bags at the front doors of residents not home.

The following Saturday, Nov. 19, Scouts will return for the bags, which they are asking residents to place outside of doors. All food collected at Fort Benning will go to the Army Community Service's Food Locker, where it will be sorted and passed along to needy families.

Chairman of the post drive is Maj. Mark Cloth, a Fort Benning District committee member.

The Fort Benning District is one of seven districts under the Chattahoochee Boy Scout Council. Harris explained that the Scouts expect to collect about 100,000 cans, or close to one quarter of a million pounds of food in the Chattahoochee Council.

All food must be canned or nonperishable and must not be in glass containers.

Famous pilot, author visits here

Will autograph books during Open House

By Barbara Young
Retirement Services Office

Brig. Gen Robert Lee Scott, Jr., USAF retired, author of "God is My Co-Pilot," prayed as a child, "Please God, let me be a fighter pilot, and if it be Thy will, make me an ace." His prayer was answered.

Scott became a world famous World War II Fighter Ace logging more flying time and kills than just about any other combat pilot in the old Army Air Corps. He is the honored guest during this year's Retiree Open House. He has penned 14 books. "God is My Co-Pilot" still thrills the younger generation, encouraging many young people to enlist in the military. His latest book, "The Day I Owned the Sky," was released earlier this year. The autobiographical story is full of combat adventure, romance, and pure guts. All proceeds from the book will be donated to the Museum of Aviation at Robins Air Force Base.

"The Day I Owned the Sky" includes stories of how he received approval, at age 76, to fly the F-16 jet fighter, only after he easily passed the flight physical. As recently as July of this year, at age 80, he flew the F-15 out of Dobbins Air Force Base in Atlanta. At 72, he walked the length of the Great Wall of China (a lifelong dream).

Scott will be at the Retiree Open House registration Nov. 4 at Theater #1, 7-10 a.m. and again Nov. 5 in Building 4, main lobby, 7-10 a.m. for an autographing session.



Brig. Gen. Robert Lee Scott Jr.

Rubber checks bounce back

By Shawn Bryson
USAIC Public Affairs

Some people at Fort Benning seem to be under the impression that checks are made of rubber, not paper. However, those people don't realize the consequences of "bouncing checks".

According to Elaine Watson, Accounting Technician at the Dishonored Check Section of the Army Air Force Exchange Service at Benning, the occurrences of dishonored checks at AAFES facilities are very much on the rise.

Watson explained that the next few months are always the biggest time of the year for bad checks due to Christmas, but 1988 has been a big year in itself

"We closed out 1987 with a $60,289 worth of dishonore

See **CHECKS** A-3

OPINION

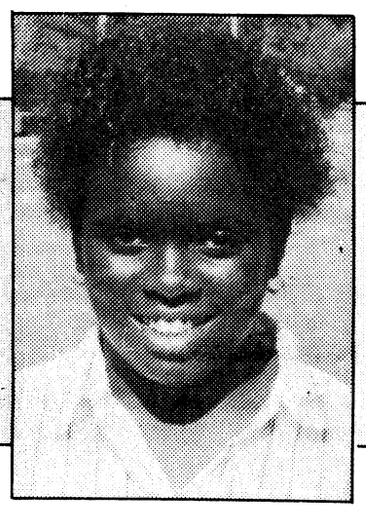
VARIOUS VOICES: *What are you going to do to make your Halloween safe?*



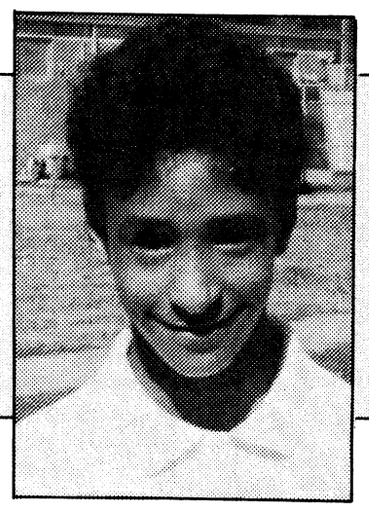
Diana Fix, Mrs. Jackson's 3rd Grade Class, Dexter Elementary - "I am going trick-or-treating with a big group. By going with a big group, there will be extra people around who can go for help if someone gets hurt.



John Spurlock, Mrs. Jackson's 3rd Grade Class, Dexter Elementary - "I am going to have reflective spray paint on the back of my jacket so I can be seen in the dark."



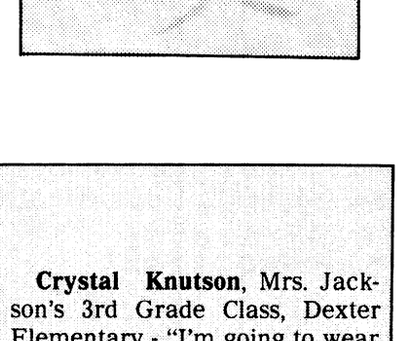
Chaquilla Jamison, Mrs. London's 5th Grade Class, Dexter Elementary - "I am going to wear a brightly colored costume and carry a lightstick."



Carmelo Colon, Mrs. London's 5th Grade Class, Dexter Elementary - "I'm going to carry a flashlight, go with a adult and stay in my neighborhood."



Crystal Knutson, Mrs. Jackson's 3rd Grade Class, Dexter Elementary - "I'm going to wear bright colors so drivers can see me better."



Robin Hennig, Mrs. Burton's 3rd Grade Class, Dexter Elementary - "I'm going to use a flashlight or a lightstick. I could also wear white so that people can see me better;but I'm not, because I'm going to be a green witch."



Snively searches for Halloween spirit

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Oct. 14. The day shall live in infamy. At least for the next few weeks.

There I was, in best couch potato fashion, flopped all over the living room sofa, a bowl of cholesterol-bustin' pretzels resting on my stomach and a can of high-protein beer within easy reach.

Then suddenly, it appeared on the screen, the familiar visage, the full head and face of white hair, the rosy cheeks. It was the man. It was St. Nick, Santa, Kris Kringle. You can call him anything, but don't call him late.

As Santa's image faded into the background to be replaced by the advertised special, Christmas carols assaulted my ear drums.

"Ye Gods," I said to Emma, "You know what this means...Halloween can't be long now."

Emma shot me one of those, "But I haven't even done my candy shopping yet; and you haven't gotten the pumpkin, much less carved it" looks.

I shot her one of those, "I know, it just seems that the Halloween season comes earlier each year," looks back.

Not wishing to spend the rest of the evening shooting looks back and forth even though that is the true modus operandi of couch potatoes, I once again broke in on the TV program and spoke up.

"I don't know if it's old age or what," I said, "but I just can't seem to get into the Halloween spirit anymore.

First, you've gotta give the kids a safety briefing. Don't take nuthin that's not wrapped in its original wrapping, make sure you bring all food stuffs home for inspection before eating.

"Then you need to escort them with a flashlight, making sure they have their fluorescent orange vests over their dark and dreary Darth Vader or witch costumes. It takes more preparation than going on an early morning PT run."

"I know," Emma agreed, "and don't forget, take them only to the homes of people you know.

"We should do like that guy in your office, Mikey. His wife says he scouts all the homes beforehand."

"He's just a comparison shopper. He compares notes with others on who gives the most chow and what type. He sends his kids to those homes. Then when they return home with all the booty, he eats it all. Just like he does in the office, scarfing up everyone else's food.

"But what really gets me about the Halloween season nowadays," I continued, "is you can't have any fun with the trick-or-treaters who come to the house. You scare them, the parents sue. They fall and hurt themselves on a crack in the driveway, the parents sue. You act overly nice and friendly and you're labeled a pervert."

"What gets me are the older kids who come to the door and demand goodies; and they don't even have on costumes," Emma added.

"Yeah," I agreed. "It's kind of difficult to get up for an event that, first of all, isn't dictated by date any more, but what is convenient for adults and law enforcement agencies, and which is used by hospitals as a PR ploy as they broadcast offers to parents to have their kids' food scanned for needles, razor blades, and glass."

"I guess I won't be doing any baking for the little monsters. The parents might think I laced the cookies with LSD or put marijuana in the brownies," Emma said, turning back to the TV while I washed down a mouthful of pretzels with another swallow of beer, thinking how sad it is that more parents aren't concerned like the Snivelys.

Groundbreaking for women's memorial set for November 1991

Army News Service

Groundbreaking for an historic memorial dedicated to the women who serve, have served and will serve in the Armed Forces is set for November of 1991.

The location will be the memorial gate area at the end of the entranceway to Arlington National Cemetery. The existing major structure in this area is the Hemicycle, which is in need of repair. Construction of the Memorial will preserve and complete the Hemicycle, with restoration incorporated into the design, and enhance the surrounding area.

In late 1986, President Ronald Reagan signed a bill authorizing construction of the memorial, which will cost between $15 and $20 million.

A large portion of the monies will be used to restore the gate area, which is one of three key points on the axis of monumental Washington.

The memorial will tell the story of the dedication, commitment and sacrifices of women; make their historic contributions a visible part of the national heritage; illustrate their partnership with men in defense of the nation; and inspire others to emulate and surpass them.

Memorial planning calls for a complex that will include a theater-style auditorium with a multi-media presentation about the historical contributions of women in the military; a registration room with the names and photos of registered women servicemembers available for computer review; a reception area with commemorative souvenirs, books and displays.

An essential feature of the memorial will be the registration room.

Historically, there have been difficulties in identifying those women who have served in the armed forces. The registration process will make it possible for every woman who is serving, or who has served, to be identified and registered and thus, have her permanent place in history.

The registration process involves completion of a short form of personal military history, with an accompanying payment of $25. The form includes name, place and date of birth, pertinent service information, highest rank or rate and decoration, and career highlights.

This information is being computerized into a permanent record, which can be viewed by visitors. An important feature of this process will be the simultaneous display of submitted photos with the service record.

Registrations are now being accepted.

Contributions will help achieve two goals: to repair and enhance the memorial gate area and pay tribute to women in military service.

Names of all contributors will be made a part of the permanent record of the memorial.

Any woman, enlisted or officer, who has served or who is serving in the armed forces, may register or be registered with a payment of $25 per name. Photos may be submitted with the registration.

Donations may be made in memory or in honor of someone else. The foundation will acknowledge those gifts if a name and address for acknowledgment is provided.

All contributions and requests for information should be sent to:

Women in Military Service Memorial, Dept. 560, Washington, D.C. 20042-0560, or call (703) 533-1155.

The Bayonet

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Information package focuses on retention

Army News Service

The September-October 1988 edition of the Command Information Package, titled, "Retention" has been delivered to publication account holders worldwide for release to soldiers.

Each of the 42,000 shrink-wrapped copies of the Command Information Package produced by the Office of the Chief of Public Affairs in Washington, D.C., consists of two copies of "Officers' Call," four copies of "Sergeants' Business," and two copies of "Soldiers' Scene," according to Capt. Barbara Goodno of the print media branch. This equates to 84,000 copies of "Officers' Call," 168,000 copies of "Sergeants' Business," and 84,000 copies of "Soldiers' Scene" that are circulated around the Army each time a new package hits the field, she says.

Goodno further explained that the popular package provides officers, noncommissioned officers and enlisted soldiers with information about current policies, doctrine, lessons learned and training tips related to a central theme assigned to each issue.

Past issues, according to Ken L. Holder, managing editor of the package, have been enthusiastically received in the field.

"In the past year, demand for the package has increased from about 37,000 copies to our present high of about 42,000 copies," explained Holder.

"Because of the popularity of the product, many staff agencies have expressed interest in using the package to communicate with the field about subjects for which they are responsible," says Maj. Joseph P. Allred, chief of the print media branch. If you have not seen a copy of the current issue of the Command Information Package, contact your publication officer or noncommissioned officer. If your unit has completed the DA Form 12-99, and filled in block 147, with the requested number of copies for your unit, you should be receiving your copies.

Investigation clears charges against VA

Veterans Administration

A General Accounting Office investigation has cleared the Veterans Administration of charges that the VA willfully destroyed records sought by parties to a major court case involving claims for exposure to radiation.

The GAO concluded that VA records were not "intentionally purged, destroyed, or withheld" during the lengthy and far-reaching discovery process of a suit filed in a U.S. District Court by the National Association of Radiation Survivors (NARS). The court has not yet issued its decision in the case, which involves a challenge to the constitutionality of attorney-free limits in complex veterans claims proceedings.

GAO, the investigative arm of Congress, initiated its review following allegations that the VA had impeded NARS' requests for vast numbers of agency records. GAO found that while some records were destroyed, this was the inadvertent result of normal purging of VA files. The GAO also revealed that information obtained from the FBI, the Department of Justice's Public Integrity Section, and the VA Inspector General did not contradict GAO's findings.

The NARS action was filed in April 1983 and sought relief from a law that places a $10 limit on fees veterans may pay attorneys representing them in claims for VA death and disability benefits. NARS contended the complex nature of claims for radiation-related conditions necessitated legal counsel. The basic constitutionality of the fee limit has been upheld by the U.S. Supreme Court.

During the trial, which concluded in November 1987, the VA was required by the court to produce over one million pages of records and documents sought by NARS. VA offices nationwide were affected and remain under a protective order issued in September 1986.

Checks

Continued from A-1

checks," Watson said. "Last fiscal month, we closed out at $123,168."

First-time offenders at AAFES and MWR facilities, such as Billeting Operations and all post clubs, have 10 days to make restitution, Watson said. A second offense equals an automatic suspension of check-cashing privileges at AAFES for six months.

Third-time offenders are given an indefinite suspension for at least three years, according to Watson.

People needing financial counseling can seek help from the Army Community Service's Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program located in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2640.

Budget counselors of the program assist soldiers and their family members in setting realistic financial goals. In this program, people are encouraged to plan ahead in order to use money wisely.

But, for those who haven't used their money wisely and have already built up debts beyond their means, the Debt Liquidation Program may be the answer. Here, counselors work with both families and creditors to arrive at an acceptable payment plan that will allow families to meet payments and also keep creditors satisfied.

Classes on financial budgeting are available for unit briefings. These classes may be scheduled by calling 545-5516.

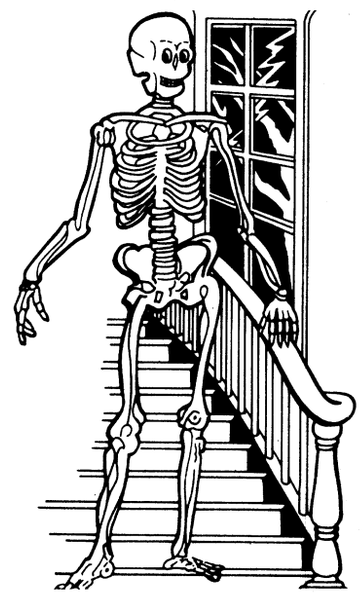
CFC continues

USAIC Public Affairs Office

To date, $126,561 has been donated to the Combined Federal Campaign. Monday marks the halfway point for the campaign. Fort Benning has collected 23 percent of its goal of $565,000.

Safety tips help make trick-or-treating safer

By Patrick Reed
Military Police Activity



Halloween is once again around the corner. Houses are being decorated in preparation for the haunting by youngsters dressed in their scary costumes. "Freddie Kruegers,""Draculas,""Princesses," and other mythical characters will knock on doors and chant trick-or-treat. Halloween is meant to be an enjoyable time for children and parents alike. However, this traditionally enjoyable night is occasionally marred by acts of vandalism and criminal acts directed towards children.

The Military Police at Fort Benning hope to help make this Halloween as safe and enjoyable as possible. Certain restrictions, therefore, are placed on trick-or-treat activities at Fort Benning:

Trick-or-treating is allowed only between 6 and 8 p.m., Monday, and is restricted to the housing areas.

Trick-or-treating is limited to youngsters 12 years old and younger.

All children must be accompanied by a parent or responsible adult.

Additionally, parents can help to ensure their children's fun and safety with the following instructions:

○Instruct children to stay out of streets, use sidewalks, and cross only at designated crossing points.

○Do not eat candy before it's inspected for tampering.

○Obey instructions from Military Police.

Parents need to ensure that costumes are safe. Make sure they do not drag on the ground and eye holes in masks allow unobstructed vision for the child and are easily visible in the dark.

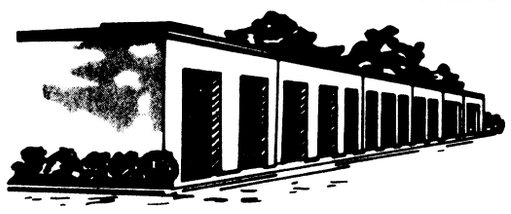
A good rule to remember is to throw away any unwrapped candy or apples or other fruit. If you suspect that some candy has been tampered with, call the Military Police at 545-5222.

With your assistance and cooperation, we can assure that everyone has a "frightfully" good time.

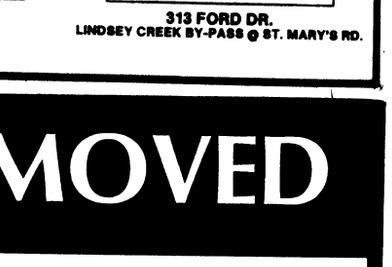
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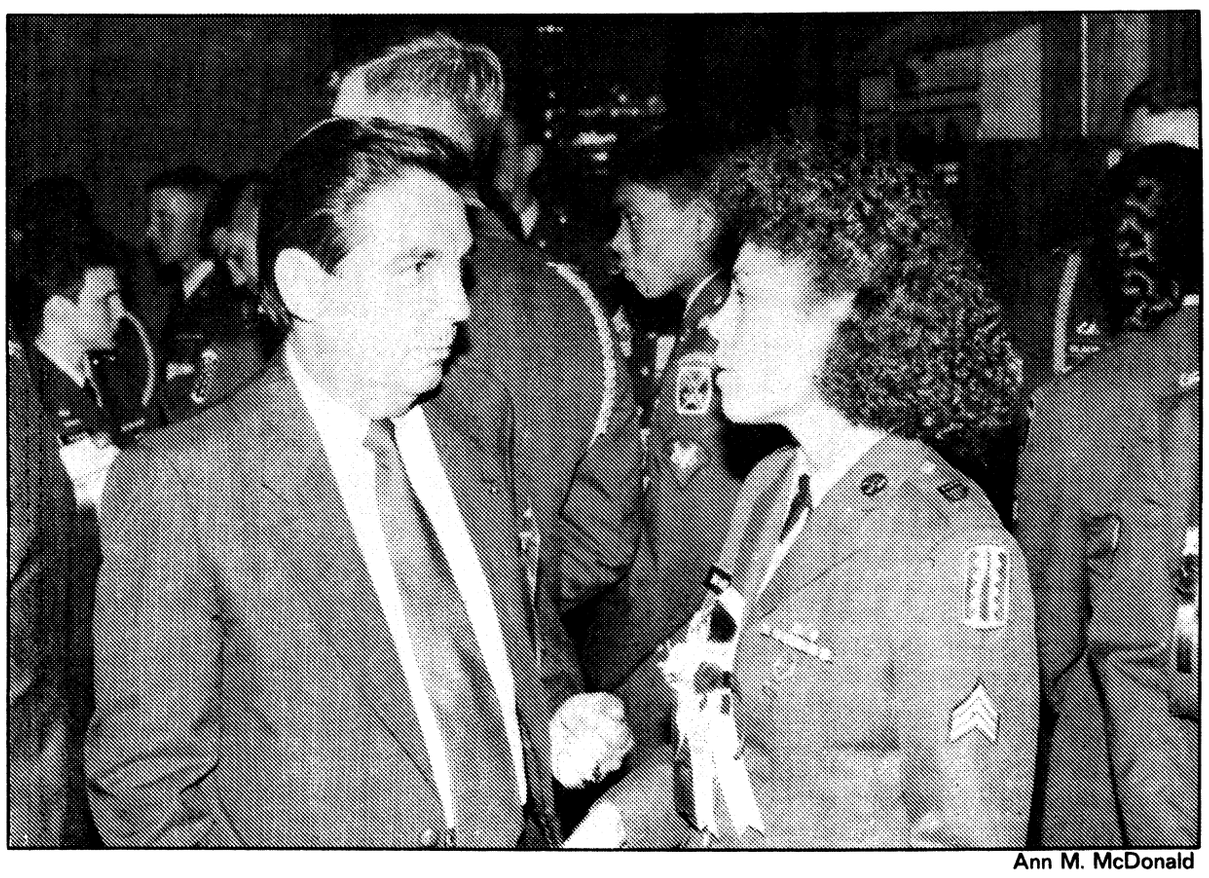
Benning AUSA fares well at National Meeting

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Chattahoochee Valley - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of U.S. Army was named the second Best Chapter Overall at the recent AUSA National Meeting in Washington D.C.

The chapter competed against more than 25 other worldwide chapters that have more than 1,300 members. Over the years, Fort Benning consistently has been one of the top chapters in this category.

The chapter also took top honors as most active in the pursuit of AUSA objectives. They took runner-up in two additional categories - best corporate member support and largest overall membership.



Ann M. McDonald

Jerry Benton an AUSA corporate member chats with AUSA Queen Runner-up Sgt. Laurianne Brevard before attending the President's Reception.

Honorable mentions were given to the chapter in best general membership meetings, best chapter in support of reserve components, best chapter newsletter, and greatest corporate membership.

Commendable performances came for greatest percentage increase in civilian membership and greatest percentage increase in corporate membership.

While at the meeting, a group of Fort Benning soldiers and local corporate members met with the people who make both the Army and AUSA come together at the top.

The meeting began with the 3rd U.S. Infantry (The Old Guard), dressed in traditional colonial garb, presenting the colors and officially opening the session.

After the presentation of the colors, the meeting commenced.

First on the agenda was the presentation of a special AUSA award to retired Gen. William Westmoreland, for his devotion to our nation's veterans.

Later, Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr. addressed the audience. During his address, he praised the highly trained soldiers of today's Army. Marsh was given an award for the progress he has made toward total physical fitness for the Army.

After Marsh's address, soldiers from Fort Benning and local AUSA corporate members attended such events as the President's Reception, where they met with Marsh and other key members of the Army and AUSA staff.

Luncheons and dinners during the week-long meeting featured addresses from U.S. Army Chief of Staff, Gen. Carl E. Vuono; SOCOM commander, Gen. James J. Lindsay; U.S. Southern Command commander, Gen. Frederick F. Woerner; TRADOC commander, Gen. Maxwell Thurman and the Honorable Caspar Weinberger, former Secretary of Defense.

Sandwiched between meetings were tours of the historical sites of the capital.

Soldiers were also given the opportunity to review their personnel and finance records at booths set up by the U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency and U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center.

Hospitality Night provided an unofficial portion of the conference. On this night, many of the chapters open their suites to everyone attending the meeting.

Hospitality Night gave everyone a chance to chat informally with people from around the Army.

Remarks about the excellent hospitality in the Fort Benning suite were heard for days afterward. One visitor commented that Fort Benning really knew how to treat people right.

According to Sgt. Stacy Barnes, AUSA administrator for Fort Benning, a lot of planning and coordinating went into the event. "We had to make sure we had plenty of everything and that everyone was in their designated areas at the proper time." she said.

AUSA chapter president, Robert Sullivan, praised the whole delegation on the fine representation of Fort Benning during the conference.

"We have fine soldiers at Fort Benning; and our representation here proves it," he told Benning representatives.

Spec. Cheryl Knott, HHC, 29th Infantry Regiment representative, said she was really impressed with the whole conference and noted the magnificent presentation by TRADOC commander,Gen. Maxwell Thurman.

"He presented the Army in a very positive light," she said.

Another memory for Knott will be the people she met.

"It was nice to meet soldiers from different posts, but I really enjoyed just getting a chance to meet other soldiers from units on Fort Benning," Knott said. "In my position, I don't have the opportunity to do that."

"I saw camaraderie among all the soldiers from Fort Benning," she said. "That was just as important as the meeting itself."

Post displays training devices in Washington

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Training devices currently used at Fort Benning went on display recently for the attendees of the Association of the U.S. Army Annual Meeting in Washington, D.C., in a multi-media static display.

The Fort Benning Exhibit was part of annual displays set up at the meeting by units throughout the Army. It is done in conjunction with exhibits set up by corporations who manufacture items that are currently used by the military. The corporations also promote items they would like to see in future Army inventories.

The displays presented a phenomenal overview of what is currently used in the Army today.

SFC Rodolph Fisher, an infantry training developer with the Directorate of Training and Doctrine, played a big role in setting up the Fort Benning Exhibit.

According to Fisher, he and other members of DOTD started preparing their exhibit in April.

"We were given a budget and some guidelines, and we went from there," he said.

The men opted for a conservative approach.

Fisher said they combined the exhibits from the past three years and created one that was lauded as the best display in the Training and Doctrine Command Section.

Fisher said the key to the success of their display was the multi-purpose arcade combat simulator (MACS), which allowed viewers of the exhibit to actually use the equipment.

Throughout the meeting, privates through generals fired the MACS AT4 missile launcher, M-16A2 rifle and MK-196 automatic machine gun grenade. Several visitors returned to fire the MACS weapons more than once.

While waiting their turn on the MACS, visitors kept themselves occupied by looking at the weapons featured in the static display - 9mm Beretta, M-249 SAW and the M-21 Sniper Weapon.

Fisher said it took the men about six hours to set up the exhibit culminating the work that had begun in April.

"All of the work was worth it, because it gave each person who used the MACS a little more knowledge of the workings of the weapons currently in use today," he said.



Ann M. McDonald

SFC Andrea Huntsburger checks out one of the exhibits at the meeting.



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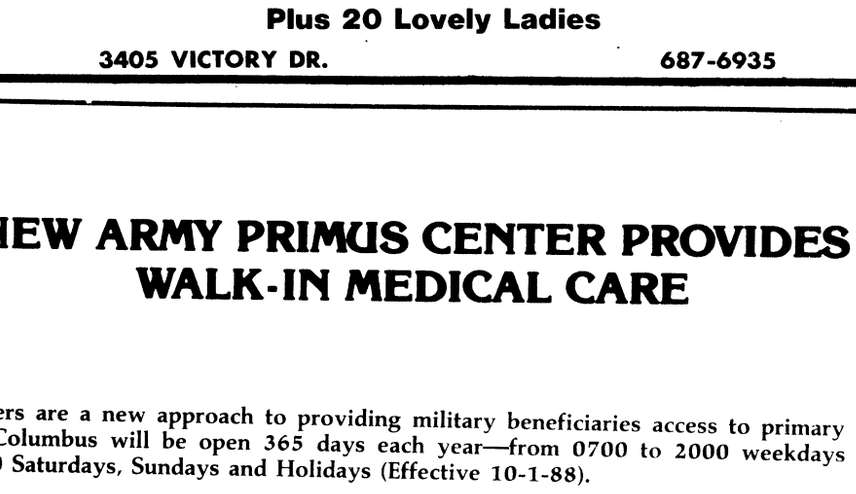
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Georgia students prepare for SAT

Many unsure of test's role

The College Board

Thousands of high school students in Georgia are expected to take the Scholastic Aptitude Test (SAT) Wednesday, many of them still unsure of the test's role in college admissions. Nearly half-a-million students throughout the nation will be tested that day, the largest SAT administration of the year.

In Georgia, more than 87,000 students take the SAT annually — nearly 10,000 in November alone.

To test general knowledge of the SAT and clarify its use in admissions, the College Board, which sponsors the SAT, has prepared a short true-or-false quiz to help put the test in perspective and separate myths about the SAT from facts.

Are your No. 2 pencils ready?

SAT scores can make or break a student's academic future.

False. By itself, the SAT won't get a student into college, or keep most students out. That is because the SAT is one of several factors that college admissions officers consider in deciding who is admitted.

Before most colleges look at SAT scores, they look at grades and evaluate the strength of the student's academic program. Doing well in tough academic courses is the most important consideration in college admissions. Extracurricular activities, recommendations, special talents, and the college application essay are also important.

High school grades are better than the SAT in predicting how well students will do in college.

True. At most colleges, high school grades are somewhat better than SAT scores in predicting how well students will do in a particular college. But the combination of grades with scores produces a better predictor than either used alone. (At other colleges, Achievement Tests are most valuable in predicting performance.)

Combining grades and SAT scores is useful because grading practices differ among the more than 25,000 high schools in the United States and from teacher to teacher, and because students do not take the same courses in high school. A standard admissions test like the SAT permits colleges to put the variations in grading practices and academic preparation of their applicants in perspective.

Fewer colleges are using the SAT every year.

False. The number of colleges using the SAT is increasing, not decreasing. More than 1,600 colleges use the SAT today for admissions, and guidance and placement; that's 435 more than in 1978. Why? Because the SAT is a universally recognized standard of excellence against which a student's readiness for college, regardless of where they attended high school, can be measured. It's a rigorous standard, but objective and fair.

The best preparation for the SAT is a coaching course.

False. Despite decades of research, it is still not possible to predict ahead of time who will, or will not, improve their scores — and by how much — through coaching courses. For that reason, the College Board does not recommend coaching courses, especially if they cost a lot or require a lot of time and effort that could be better spent on schoolwork or other worthwhile activities. Most students who repeat the SAT have not been coached, yet most of them receive higher scores the second time — averaging

See **SAT** A-6

FB Management Association praises Kinnett Dairies' support

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

At its regular monthly meeting, the Fort Benning Management Association (FBMA) recognized Kinnett Dairies for its support of the club's fundraising activities.

James Prescott, the Dairy's executive vice-president, and R. T. Wood, salesman for the Fort Benning area, accepted awards presented by the organization's president, Col. Allan W. Keener.

According to Keener, proceeds from ice cream sales have enabled the FBMA to provide a number of scholarships to students attending Troy State University.

"We sell ice cream at the Fourth of July and Armed Forces Day celebrations on post," said Keener. "This is our primary fundraising activity for the year. Thanks to Kinnett's cooperation and assistance, we were able to make a substantial profit this year."

Proceeds from ice cream sales were used to finance five scholarships to Troy State University for the 1988-89 school year. The scholarships total $3,400.



Agatha H. James

Col. Alan W. Keener presents a plaque to R.T. Wood, Kinnett's salesman for Benning.

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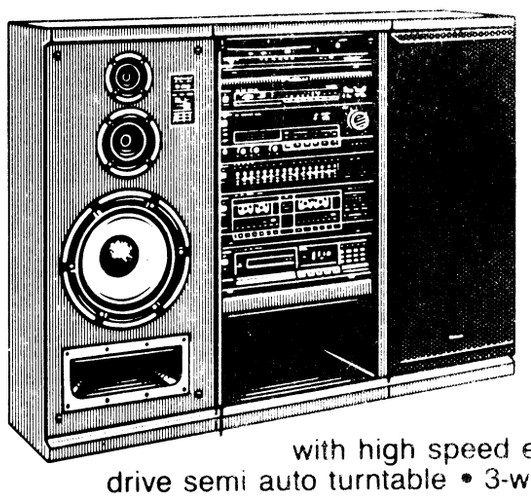
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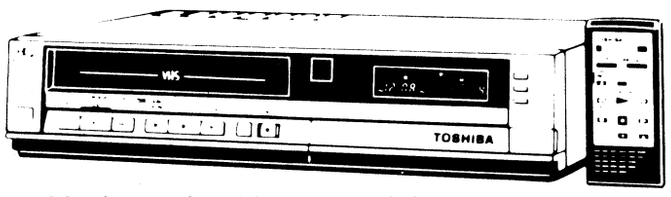
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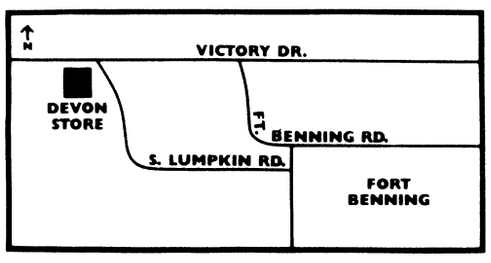
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_____ Kansas City at Denver _____
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SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 9th, 1988

Military experts gather here to exchange ideas



Agatha H. James

Maj. Thomas Gannon (top) of the 18th Abn. Corps at Fort Bragg, N.C. and Lt. Col. John Calvin of the Canadian Army exit a two-story building using a rope ladder. FIBUA/MOUT experts got a chance to show how well they practice what they teach.

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

No one wants another world war; but, if one does occur, more than likely it will be fought on urban terrain.

That's the consensus of a group of U. S. and foreign military experts who recently gathered here for the third Euro-NATO Fighting in Built-Up Areas/Military Operations on Urbanized Terrain Symposium.

The symposium, held Oct. 16-20, provided a forum for the exchange of ideas among Belgium, Canada, Denmark, Federal Republic of Germany, Italy, Norway, Portugal, Spain, England and the U. S.

Personnel from Department of Army, TRADOC, FORSCOM, USAIS, Fort McClellan, Fort Bragg, Fort Hood and Fort Ord also attended.

Each representative is his country's FIBUA/MOUT subject matter expert, according to Capt. Robert J. Holleman, chief of the Training Integration Branch, Training Division, DOTD.

"They all work in either training or doctrine development for their countries," he said.

Lt. Col. Raymond Taillefer, who is with the Canadian Army's Combat Training Center in Ottawa and chairman of a NATO working group, said all NATO countries train their forces to fight in built-up areas, ranging from a village type of environment to a big city..

"We're here to observe and exchange ideas," Taillefer said. "Each country varies in their doctrinal development and training. Some are more advanced; others have novel and innovative approaches to problems.

"It's good to compare what other countries are doing," he continued. "That's the value of this symposium. Of course, there are differences in tactics, but there is commonality in the way all of us approach FIBUA/MOUT.

"Currently in Canada, we are working on a project to build the proper training sites. That's one of our shortcomings, but we hope to have this project complete in two or three years."

The first two symposiums were held in Germany, one in Hammelburg in 1984 and the other in Vogelsang in 1985.

Each representative made a presentation about his country's approach to FIBUA/MOUT including new developments, training techniques and equipment, Holleman said.



Agatha H. James

OSUT soldiers move alongside a mock building avoiding windows and doors in a demonstration about fighting in built-up areas.

SAT

Continued from A-5

15 to 20 points more on each of the two sections.

The best preparation for the SAT is to follow a solid program of challenging academic courses in school, to read widely, to review mathematical principles, and to be familiar with the SAT. Getting a good night's sleep before the test also makes sense.

The SAT is biased against women and minorities.

False. As individuals, women and minorities score as high, and as low, as white males. Average group scores, however, do show a gap between most minorities and whites and between women and men. It is very simplistic to blame differences in scores on bias in the test. Women and minorities who take the SAT frequently have unequal educational, social, and other background experiences that may be reflected in their performance on the SAT and other standardized tests.

On average, for example, women and minorities are less likely to have followed an academic or college preparatory program in high school. Minorities take fewer years of study in academic subjects and women take fewer courses in the sciences or advanced mathematics. Women and minority test takers tend to have parents with less formal education — a factor often related to lower scores.

The SAT keeps women and minorities out of college.

False. In fact, more women are attending college than ever before: total enrollments in higher education are 52 percent female and 48 percent male — identical to the proportion of women and men taking the SAT. More minorities are also taking the SAT (up by 12 percent since 1973), and applying to and entering college.

It is very hard to get into college.

False. Being accepted is the norm, not the exception. Each year high school students file nearly 3.6 million applications to the nation's 1,770 four-year colleges and universities. According to survey data from the American Council on Education and the University of California at Los Angeles, 92 percent of students end up at their first or second choice college. And more than 1,100 (36 percent) of America's colleges are "open admissions" institutions that admit virtually all students who apply.

The College Board is a national nonprofit membership organization of more than 2,500 secondary and higher education institutions and schools, systems, and associations, providing a variety of tests and services for guidance, college admissions, placement and financial aid purposes.

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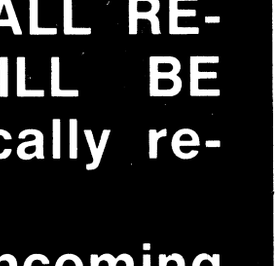
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Fall/Winter Bowling Specials — The Fort Benning Bowling Centers bring you the following specials:

Young Adult Bowling (Ages 18 and under) 3 games, $2.25 plus shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Adult Specials (Ages 19 and over) 3 games $3.50 plus shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Rent-A-Lane — $6 per person for five hours, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Unit PT — 10 or more bowlers, $5 per five hours, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Late Night Bowling (Mall Only), $6.50 plus shoes for five hours bowling, 11 p.m.-4 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Hail and Farewell Special (Main Post only), $6 for six hours including shoes, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Call the Main Post or Mall Bowling Centers at 545-4272/544-1985 for additional information.

CLUBS

Halloween Party: Celebrate Halloween and wear your best costume for an evening of thrills and spills at the Main Fort Benning NCO Club Sunday, 9 p.m.-3 a.m. Prizes will be awarded for the winning costumes in the first through fifth places. Call the NCO Club at 687-1232 for additional information.

■

Halloween Masquerade Party (Officers' Club): Put together your most frightening costume, and let's have fun celebrating Halloween Saturday, 9 p.m.-1 a.m. in the Supper Club. A prize will be awarded for the best costume; and radio personality, Phil Carter, will provide disco music. No cover charge. The I-Bar will be closed for this event.

■

Attitude adjustment hour at Flicks: Ladies, it is time to bring your office buddy to the Officers' Club. The Concord and the Flicks lounge are offering free finger foods. Attitude adjustment hour begins at 4:30 p.m. every Friday, and the fun begins as soon as you arrive. Call the Officers' Club at 682-0640 for additional information.

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida are scheduling their first regional convention Nov. 11, 12, and 13 at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala.

Veterans who are Vietnam-era vets are eligible for membership in the Vietnam Veterans of America, which was chartered by an act of Congress in 1978.

For more information, call the convention coordinator at (205) 794-9680 or (205) 792-2868 or write to Vietnam Veterans of America Convention Headquarters, P.O. Box 1942, Dothan, Ala. 36302.

ENTERTAINMENT

Halloween Carnival: Patch School presents a Halloween Carnival today, 4:30-7 p.m. at Patch School. Bring the whole family for an evening of food, games, and fun. There will be a Pumpkin Walk, Country Store and door prizes. Tickets are available in advance at the Patch School office, 12 for $1; or at the door, 10 for $1. Costumes are optional.

■

Halloween Happening at Dexter School: The Dexter School Halloween Happening is scheduled today, 5:30-8 p.m. Activities include a costume contest, cake walk, haunted house, raffle prizes, games and food.

■

Youth Activities Haunted House: The Fort Benning Youth Activities Center is hosting a Haunted House today, 6-8 p.m. There is a 50-cent admission charge. This event will be held at the Main Post Youth Activities Center. Call 545-3070 for additional information.

Columbus Museum: The Columbus Museum will sponsor a day trip to the newly opened Montgomery Museum of Fine Arts Nov. 3. The cost is $35 for museum members and $45 for nonmembers. The fee includes transportation, lunch and visits to two additional Montgomery attractions. To make reservations, call the Columbus Museum, 322-0400.

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market: A flea market is held every first and third Saturdays of the month, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop, 687-4830.

ITT

Florida getaway vacation: Come visit us for a getaway weekend, or for a full-blown, fun-filled Florida vacation. The Destin Recreation Area offers you the most beautiful beaches on the gulf, emerald waters, charter fishing and night life that is second to none!

Available at this location are completely equipped cottages of various types and sizes and a 10-unit motel. In addition to the new swimming pool, community center, snack bar and game room, there are two deep sea fishing vessels, inshore fishing boats and motors, and various sports equipment for charter and rental. For those of you who prefer to camp, there are camper pads and sites available. For more information, contact the Information Tour and Travel Office at 545-4155, building 247.

■

Six Flags discount tickets: ITT and Six Flags say thanks to the military community with discount tickets. One thousand tickets to Six Flags are available for $7.50 per ticket. Tickets are good on Nov. 13 only. (MWR)

■

Shopping in Atlanta: The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering a shopping trip to Cumberland Mall in Atlanta, Ga. Nov. 5. This is the perfect trip to do your Christmas shopping. The cost is $15 per person and includes round-trip bus transportation. The bus will depart from the Fort Benning ITT Office (building 247) at 9 a.m. and return at about 8 p.m. Call the ITT Office for additional information, 545-7535/4155. (MWR)

■

Auburn Football Tickets: The ITT Office is currently offering selected Auburn football tickets. Also, ITT offers discount movie tickets, Disneyland Packets and much more. (MWR)

■

Military Lodging Rates: The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

This is a special offer that is sure to appeal to anyone who's ever arrived with their family at a duty station only to find government quarters were not available. To begin with, the soldier has to bear the expense for a commercial hotel. Then, because they're new to the area, it's hard to find a good hotel, let alone one with reasonable rates.

Don't take chances, ITT can tell you which hotels are available, whether they have laundry facilities, baby-sitting services, a swimming pool, fitness center and so forth. Of course, the best part is you will not have to pay full price.

If you plan to travel, remember to book discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. The same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 or lodging reservations. (MWR)

MEETINGS

American Ex-Prisoners of War: The Valley Chapter American Ex-Prisoners of War has changed its regular meeting to the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at American Legion Post #35 on Victory Drive, Columbus. All members and eligible members are urged to attend. For more information, call G. West, 687-0993 or A. Easley, 298-1250.

■

The National Defense Transportation Association: A meeting to form a local NDTA Chapter is scheduled Thursday, 6 p.m., at the Western Sizzlin Steak House, 3502 Macon Road. Membership applications are available for those wishing to join. For more information, call Mary Fountain, 563-7390.

MISCELLANEOUS

Post-wide Job Fair: Family Member Employment Assistance Program is hosting a post-wide job fair Nov. 5., 8 a.m.-3 p.m. in the west wing of Building 4. The job fair will coincide with the Fort Benning Annual Tri-State Military Retiree Open House. The purpose of this fair is to assist soldiers and their families in their job search efforts.

If you need further information, please write or call Pat Sneed at the Family Member Employment Office Assistance Center, Headquarters United States Army Infantry Center, Building 35, Room 128, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905-5223; or call (404) 545-5340 or 545-5176.

■

Preschool: The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Call 687-2404 for more information. Children must be 3 or 4 years old to be accepted.

■

Change of Command: 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment commander, Lt. Col. Barry W. Mahek will relinquish command to Lt. Col. Paul S. Feyereisen Tuesday, 9 a.m. at Dickman Field. Mahek's next assignment is Deputy Post Commander here. Feyereisen is coming from the Politico-Military Simulations and Analysis Division, J8, Organization of the Joint Chiefs of Staff. The public is invited to attend.

■

International Student Exchange: Families willing to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, and Egypt are being sought by International Student Exchange.

One of these teen-age boys or girls, selected by you, will live as a member of your family while attending a local high school. These students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. They are outgoing, fun-loving students, eager to experience the American way of life while sharing their future. If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif., or call 1-800-233-HOST, or 1-916-468-2264 in California.

■

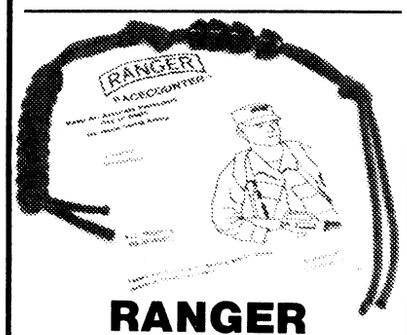
Weight Loss: Take off pounds sensibly (TOPS), meets each Monday, 5:45-7:30 p.m. in Building 229.

■

Aqua Aerobics: This water exercise for men and women is the easy way to shape up with no pain and no strain. You don't even have to know how to swim. The only effective way to lose weight is through diet and exercise, and what better way to exercise than Aqua Aerobics. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at Briant Wells Indoor Swimming Pool, 6-6:45 p.m. The cost is $12. For more information, call 545-5709.

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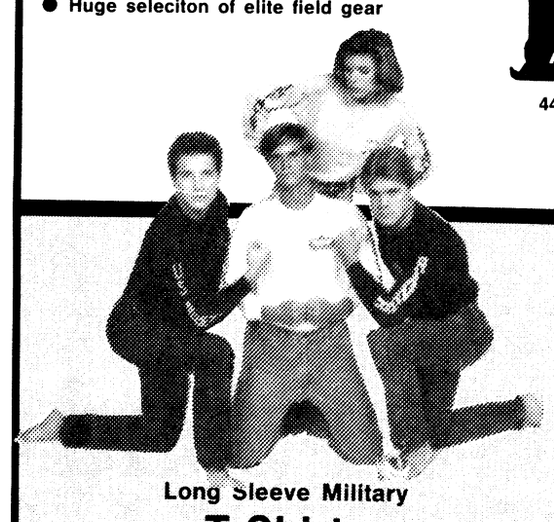
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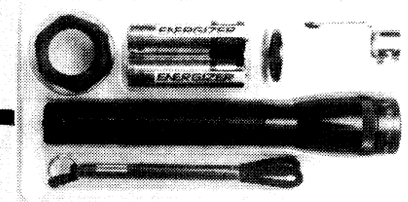
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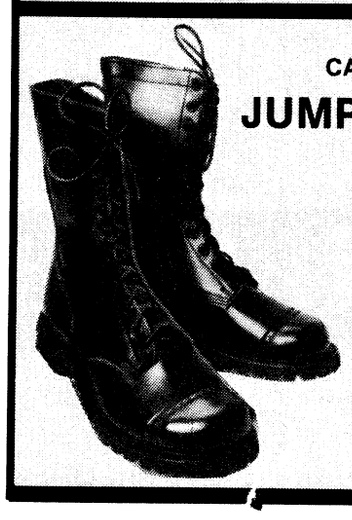


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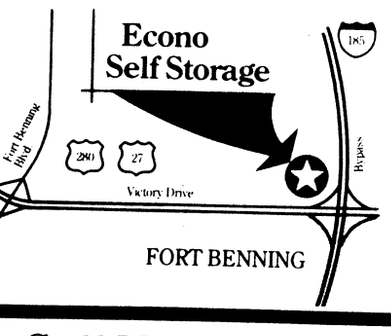
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SPIRITUAL

'Navigators' strive to bring people closer to God

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

When you hear the word "Navigators," one vision that may come to mind is that of ex-crewmen who flew bombing missions during World War II. Actually, "The Navigators" is an international non-denominational evangelical ministry committed to bringing people together and closer to God. "They strip away the thin veneer of religious talk and plant roots deep in the Christian walk," says Chuck Swindoll.

The Navigators began in southern California in 1933, when founder Dawson Trotman taught sailors how to grow in their Christian faith. During World War II, Navigator Bible study groups spread to a thousand ships and military bases. In 1949, the first missionary was sent to China. Now, almost 40 years later, there are approximately 300 short-term and career missionaries abroad. In 1951, The Navigator outreach was extended to the college campuses; and in 1971, the Navigators extended their ministry to the community.

Today, in almost 70 countries, 2,700 Navigator staff minister through local churches, on military bases and college campuses and in homes and work places. The Navigators rank in the top eight percent among American missionary agencies.

With a heart for individuals, The Navigators teach on a one-on-one basis and in small groups. They reach people through spiritual multiplication: "What you have heard from me. . .entrust to faithful men who will be able to teach others also." (II Timothy 2:2) This specialized training produces a special kind of Christian — a laborer — who has learned to study the Bible, have a daily devotional time, develop a deepening prayer life, articulate one's faith to family and friends, and invest his life in discipling another.

Navigator staff on more than 150 U.S. college campuses spend time with students, helping them to get closer to God before they launch their careers.

Military service especially surfaces a person's spiritual needs. Young adults are away from home for the first time; families are strained by extended separations caused by duty assignments; combat soldiers face danger and terrorism — even death. As with the majority of the Army, there is a shortage of chaplains, and the Navigators work very hard to support base chaplains at 145 locations in America, Europe, and the Far East.

Reaching people for Christ where they live, work, and play is the strategy for The Navigator community staff in 112 cities across the United States. They reach out through local churches, neighborhood groups and Bible students in the business world.

Some critical issues addressed by the Navigators are:

○Population explosion — there are one million births every five days, 90 percent without the gospel.

○Disintegration of the family — 44 percent of marriages end in divorce; 22 percent of U.S. households are single parent families; 1.5 million teen-agers run away from home each year.

○Immorality — 1.3 million teen-age abortions are estimated this year.

Difficulties allow for patience growth

By Richard G. Quinn
3rd Ranger Battalion Chaplain

"Is your life full of difficulties and temptations? Then be happy, for when the way is rough, your patience has a chance to grow. So let it grow, and don't try to squirm out of your problems. For when your patience is finally in full bloom, then you will be ready for anything, strong in character, full and complete." (James 1:2-4 TLB)

As my end of tour draws near at Fort Benning, I look back to where my life has been and forward with expectations of where it's going. Ministry has some unusual twists that often take us down paths we normally would not tread. The old home church seems lost in Infantry dust after two years in the 197th Infantry Brigade, six months in the 1st Infantry Training Brigade and a year in the 3rd Battalion, 75th Rangers.

Exchanging the briefcase and church van for a ruck and parachute is not the most sane thing a preacher has ever done. However, I'm not alone. Fort Benning has altered many a life style from high school student to private, collegiate to lieutenant, bag boy to Infantryman, and "leg" to airborne ranger. For most of us these have been good times, but for all of us, there have been obstacles along the way.

Yesterday, while I was scavenging through the leftover religious literature from the 10th Mountain move, I came across a poem entitled, "Friendly Obstacles." It reminded me of the Bible verse in James, which I quote when I'm in need of a few extra miles of encouragement. I pray that both the Scripture and the poem lift your day a little higher and encourage you to look forward with renewed expectation.

Friendly Obstacles

For every hill I've had to climb,
For every stone that bruised my feet,
For all the blood and sw and grime,
For blinding storm and burning heat,
My heart sings but a grateful song–
These were the things that made me strong.

For all the heartaches and the tears,
For all the anguish and the pain,
For gloomy days and fruitless years,
And for the hopes that lived in vain,
I do give thanks; for now I know–
These were the things that helped me grow.

Tis not the softer things of life,
Which stimulates man's will to strive,
But bleak adversity and strife
Do most to keep man's will alive
O'er rose-strewn paths and weaklings creep,
But brave hearts dare to climb the steep!

Author Unknown

Chaplains faced real challenge at REFORGER

197th Infantry Brigade Chaplains

The sojourn of the 197th Infantry Brigade on REFORGER to Germany, "Certain Challenge," was a real challenge for the chaplains.

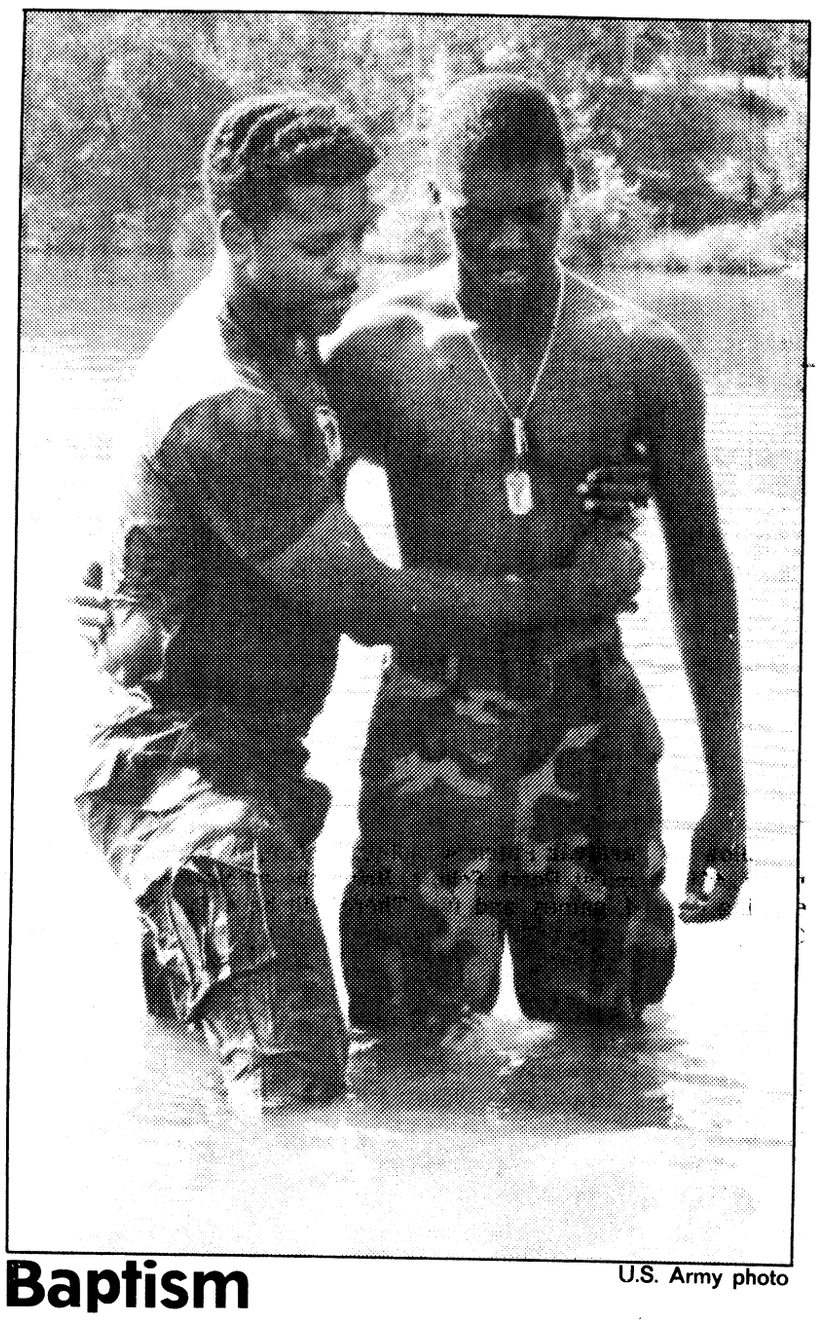
Filling the spiritual needs of soldiers on a major journey tests us in many ways. Just like Moses when he took the Hebrews through the desert to the Promised Land, we need to be resourceful, to be flexible to the changing demands of the mission, to be willing at all times and especially to be endurable. Chaplains were dispersed throughout the flights, starting with the advance party to the Belgium seaport, to the last flight to Germany. Thus, we allowed all soldiers worship and counseling opportunities and encouragement to keep going and fulfill their specific mission.

In Belgium, our Lord blessed us with a beautiful little chapel (seating about 60 people), in which we met for worship and prayer. Just outside the chapel is a peaceful setting on the outside with trees all around. Inside are lead-stained glass windows behind the alter, hanging chandeliers and kneeling rails and even an old pump organ that actually worked. The services, held every night, were enjoyed by numerous soldiers. Bible studies, prayer time, and just sitting around and talking until late in the night made the chapel a common meeting place. Video films like "Chariots of Fire" and Dr. James Dodson's series on family relationships were shown.

Preparing the staging area for the arrival of the main body of troops and their equipment in Germany was the responsibility of the Early Recovery Team. Many support agencies worked hard to make the sojourn of the soldiers as comfortable as possible. Three large tents were erected to provide the troops with a game room, a PX, and a television tent. This area quickly became the hub of the camp community. Chapel services were held each evening in the TV tent and were well attended. The forest creates an atmosphere conducive to contemplation and personal reflection. Many soldiers discovered a sense of inner peace in the midst of what was otherwise a very busy time of work and preparation for the arrival of the main body of soldiers.

As our journey took us into the "battle exercise," God's people again were blessed with worship times. The field environment brings a person close to his God. Meeting with a number of soldiers in the woods of Germany with the beams of sunlight penetrating the tree cover does something to you. It manifests God's glory like a building cannot.

Our sojourn took us into the rain and mud as well as the bright blue sky. Yet, God's provision for us never ceased. Yes, the sojourn of REFORGER '88 and our Lord's provision will remain in the memory of many soldiers for some time.



U.S. Army photo

Baptism

Chap. (Capt.) James Bender baptizes a soldier from 2nd ITB at Victory Pond.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplains Office

Protestant

PWOC: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold a general meeting Thursday, 9:30-11:30 a.m., in the TIC Chapel Annex. The guest speaker is Melissa Etnyre, disc jockey for WVFJ, Manchester, Ga.

Catholic

Children's Liturgy on Halloween: A children's liturgy on Halloween is scheduled Monday, 5 p.m., at the Main Post Catholic Chapel. The Halloween Mass is the Vigil Mass for All Saints' Day. Some of the CCD children will portray one of the Saints during the Mass. All children are encouraged to wear their Halloween costumes to Mass and go trick-or-treating afterwards. All CCD children are encouraged to participate.

MCCW: The Military Council of Catholic Women will have their regular meeting Nov. 4, at the Religious Education Center, 9:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m. Father Sunga will speak to the group on "Thankfulness." Everyone is invited to join in the Rosary, Mass, and the program. Free baby-sitting is provided. For more information, contact Claudia Wolf at 682-2090.

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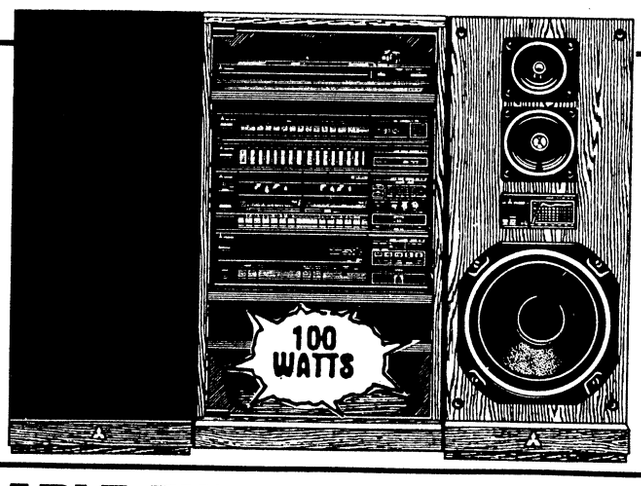
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Michelle Payne

Fire prevention

Dexter School kindergarten students are fascinated by Fireman Joe Bonner's fire fighting outfit and equipment. Fort Benning's Fire Department helped students in each of the schools observe Fire Prevention Week.

COURT REPORT

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

On Sept. 29, John McIver was tried by a General Court-Martial on three specifications of larceny, for a total value of $1,050 and one specification of desertion.

In 1985, McIver obtained a bank teller card of another soldier. Using his home computer, McIver was able to calculate the "pin" number and gain access to the account. Using the card, he withdrew $1,500.

Shortly before he was scheduled to be tried by a court-martial, McIver feigned his death in a boating accident. The whereabouts of John McIver were unknown until July 14 when he was stopped during a routine driver license inspection in Jacksonville, Fla.

He was returned to military control and convicted by a general court-martial. McIver was sentenced to be dishonorably discharged from the service, total forfeiture of all pay and allowances, reduction to Pvt. 1 and confinement for five years.

Bayonet Classified Advertising 571-8545

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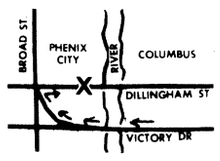
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ASK THE JUDGE

By William F. Sutton Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I bought a new home a few months ago after a local bank agreed to finance the purchase. I recently learned that the monthly mortgage payment on my home covers not only principal and interest, but something called an escrow account. What is this escrow account, and how do I know that the bank is charging the proper amount?

A: An escrow account is a fund that a lending institution (such as a bank or savings and loan) establishes in order to pay property taxes and hazard insurance on your home during the year. This helps the lender protect its investment in your home. For example, if your property taxes were not paid, the local municipality could sell your home at a foreclosure sale to collect the amount due. Also, if you failed to pay the hazard insurance premium, a fire that destroys your home would also destroy your bank's security for the loan.

Most mortgage loans require escrow accounts. For mortgages insured by the Federal Housing Administration (FHA) or the Veterans Administration (VA), escrow accounts are required since a payment for taxes and insurance must be received monthly by the lender. The goal of using escrow accounts is to ensure that there is enough money to pay taxes and insurance by the dates they are due.

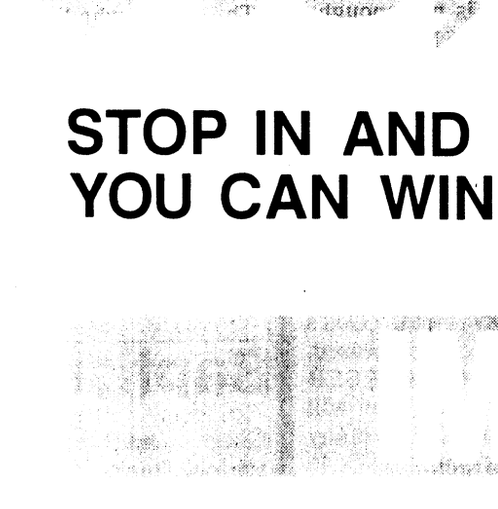
To determine whether the bank is correctly charging you, compare what you owe annually on your hazard insurance and property taxes with your escrow payments. This information can be obtained from the local tax authority and your insurance company. If the bank charges you less than the required amounts, you will need to pay a lump sum at the end of the year. If you paid more than you should have, ask your bank to refund any excess amounts to you, unless you prefer to have it applied to next year's payments.

To ensure that they are collecting enough money to pay your taxes and insurance, most lenders will review your escrow account annually. If your taxes or insurance premiums change during the year, your bank will adjust your payments accordingly. If you believe that your bank is handling your escrow account improperly, contact your state banking agency or write to the Department of Housing and Urban Development, Washington, D.C. 20410.

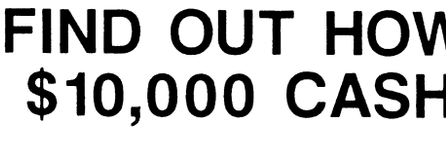
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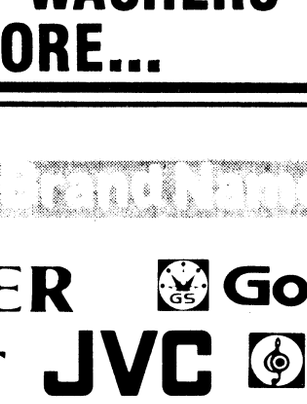


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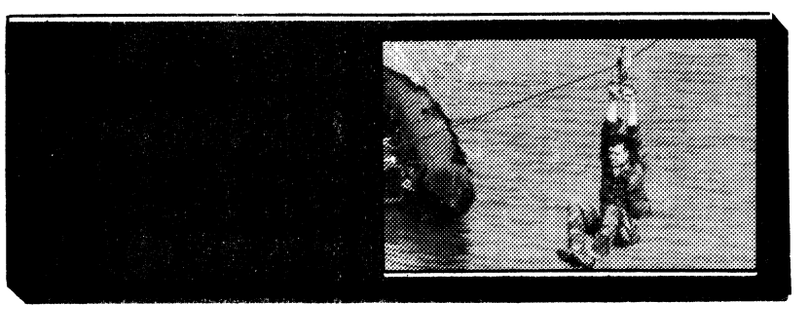
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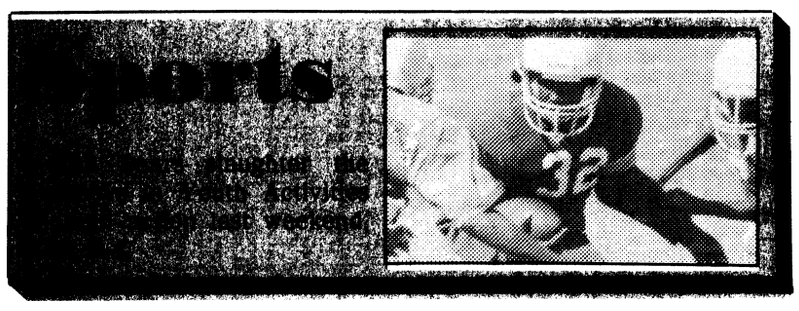
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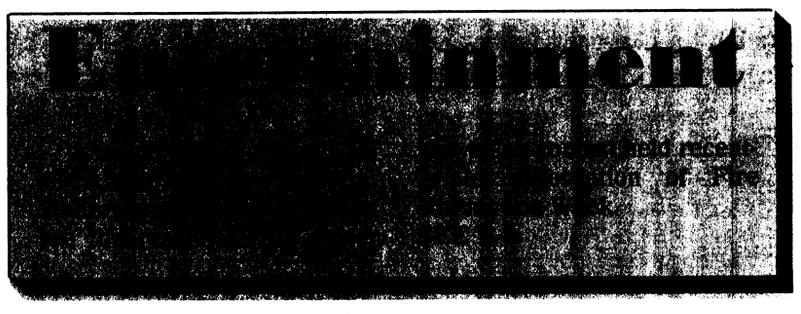


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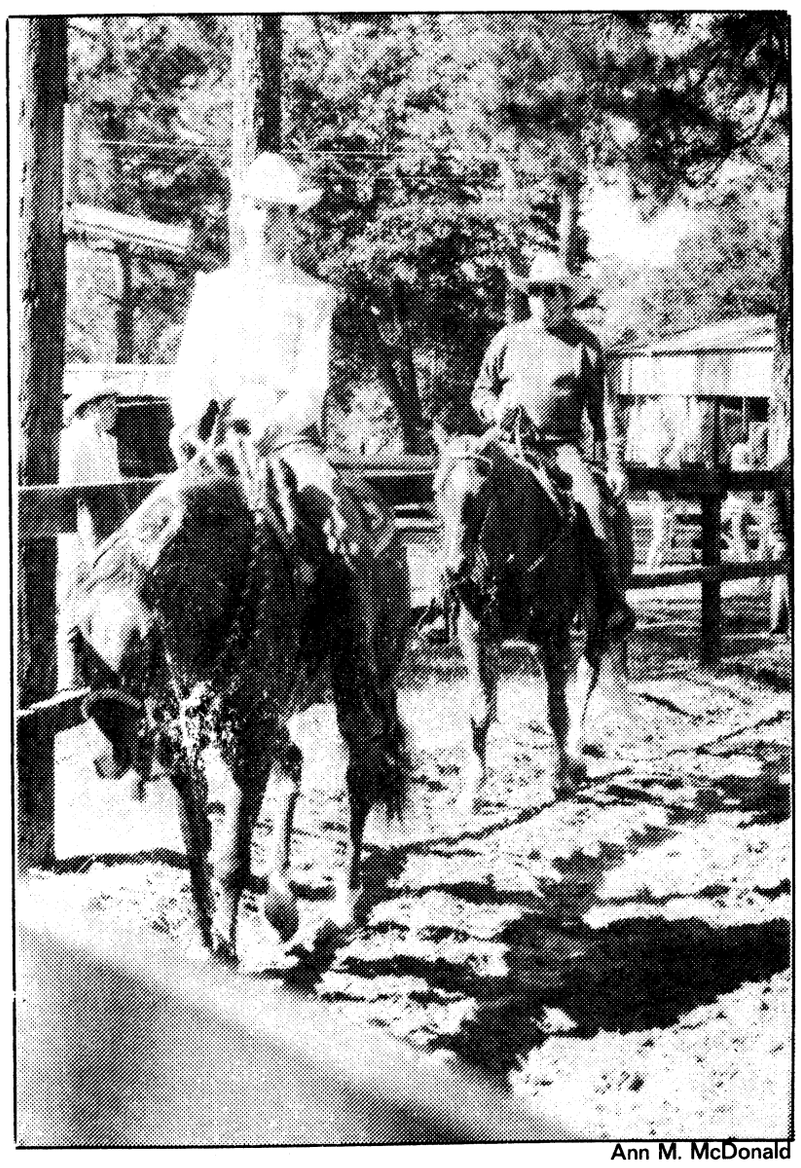
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Hunt Club holds Western/English horse show



Ann M. McDonald

Riders of the Western Walk Trot class guide their horses around the show ring during the Western/English Horse Show at Fort Benning's Hunt Club.

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

There was no "horse play" at the Fort Benning Hunt Club Fall Western and English Horse Show Oct. 22; it was all serious business for the riders and their steeds while competing in the 43 events.

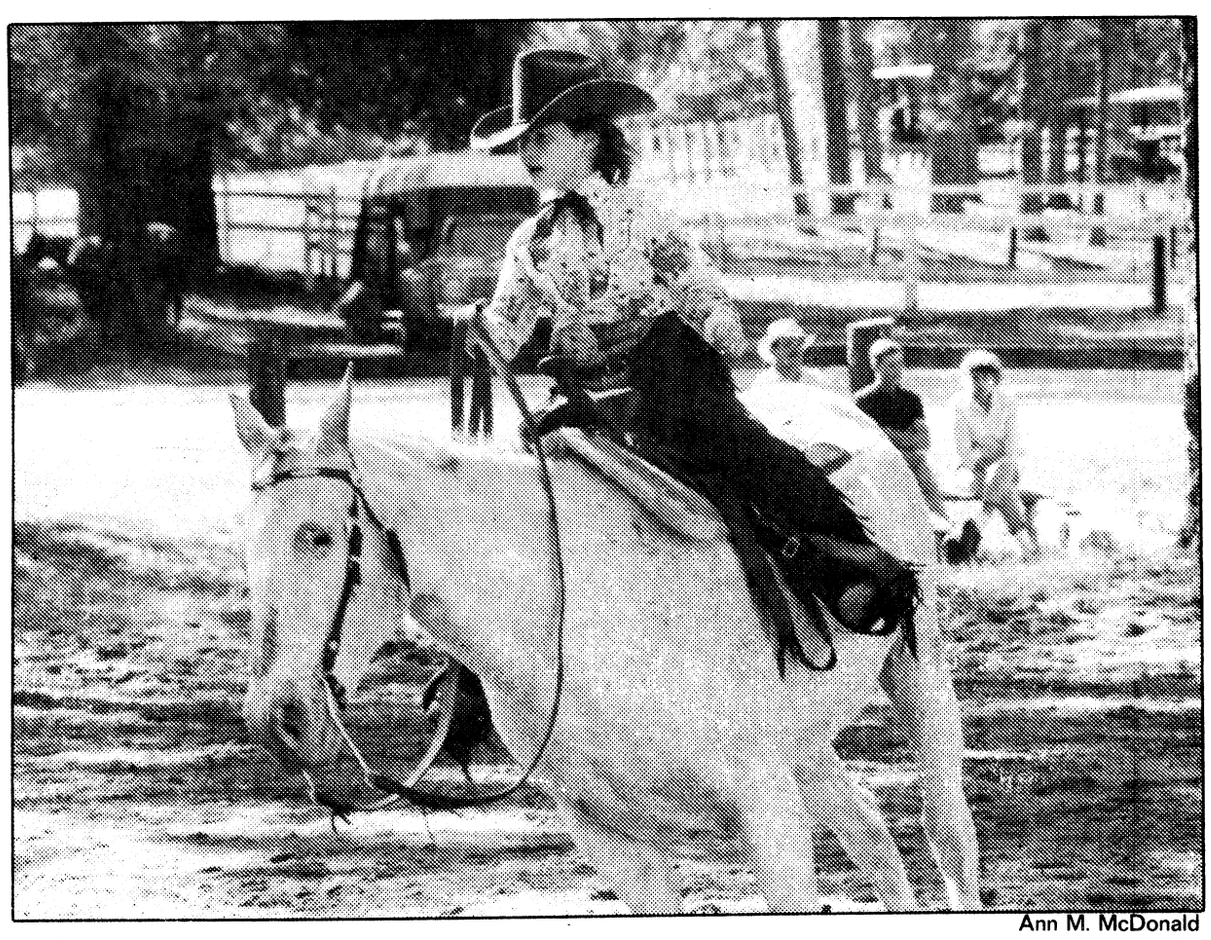
According to Christie Hanson, a show participant and a long time member of the Hunt Club, many people turned out for both the English and the Western categories of the competition.

She said although English and Western styles sound as though they come from opposite ends of the horse riding spectrum, they do not. "The primary differences are the size and weight of the saddles and the gait of the horses."

However, she added that the English style is more competitive than Western because the Western style is more for pleasure.

Brenda Slappey, a horse show judge from the local area, officiated the event.

Hanson and her steed, Sandpiper fared well in their portion of the competition taking the 24-inch championship in the English Hunter Jumper Class. Other champions in that class were Karen Stewart, riding Extra Charming, 30-inch championship; and Alex Steele riding Zappa in the 36-inch Championship.



Ann M. McDonald

Jessica Barnes takes a hard right on board 'Blank Check' in the 13 and under Western Walk Trot class of the Western/English Horse Show.

Championships are determined by the total scores of three events, which demonstrate the versatility of the riders.

Linda Ricker, riding Wendie Woodcock, showed well in the Western Class taking a first and second in the show.

All of the beginning children were winners, and each was given a ribbon for participation.

Hanson said that although this was a judged competition, it was done mainly for fun and experience. "Everyone came out a winner," she said.

Students awarded for fire posters and essays

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Director of Engineering and Housing, Col. Robert W. Hatch, visited schools here today to present awards to students. The awards are for winners in the poster and essay contest held during Fire Prevention Week.

The theme for this year's contest is "A Sound We Can Live With - Test Your Detector."

The following are the first place essays for grades four, five, six and eight.

1st Place - Fourth Grade
Treniska Reynolds
Wilson School

The Association of Fire Safety is trying to get people to buy a smoke detector for many reasons. Most important of all is saving lives.

A smoke detector can alert you to a fire in your home at the first sign of smoke. This is really important if you are sleeping.

Every home should have a smoke detector; especially homes with more than one floor. It is something that can save your life or the lives of your family members.

Your smoke detector should be checked monthly to make sure it is working properly and batteries are good.

If you don't have a smoke detector, get one today. Remember that the sound of a smoke detector is much more pleasant than the sound of a rescue squad.

1st Place - Fifth Grade
Mandy Moneymaker
Loyd School

A smoke detector is a device that detects smoke and sounds a horrible alarm. However, it's a beautiful sound once it saves your life.

You should place detectors in a central area of your home. You want to be able to hear them from every room. Most smoke detectors are located on the ceiling because heat and smoke rise.

Test your detector. Most detectors run on batteries. Batteries lose their power causing the smoke detector not to work. This is the reason you should test your detector.

A lot of detectors have a light on them, but that is not enough to prove it's working. Most lights stay on, but the battery could be dead. So test your detector often.

A smoke detector is an important device to have. When it senses smoke or heat the alarm will go on. That gives you a chance to find the fire; or if the fire is too large, to leave the building. At times like this the horrible noise is one you can live with. It becomes a very sweet sound.

1st Place - Sixth Grade
Mackenzie Green
Faith School

Hi! I'm Sam Smoke Detector. You're the most company I've had for a while except for spiders.

The people who live here don't care for me very much. The mother is a lousy cook. Whenever she cooks, I go off. I feel so proud when I go off, but the people say harsh things to me. You should hear them as they run to open the windows, especially in the summer and winter; that ruins my confidence.

One day my battery ran out. The people were very happy because they didn't have to open the window any more.

One night when everyone was asleep, a fire broke out. They were very lucky their dog woke them up. They got out safely. Had they put a new battery in me I would have woke them up instead of the dog. I would have saved them money because there would have been less damage from the fire.

After the fire,the people paid a lot of attention to me. They checked me every month. The mother started to take cooking lessons. They especially made sure my battery didn't run out. I had much more company than just the spiders after that. So please test your detectors. It's a sound we can live with!

1st Place - Eighth Grade
Gina Barlotta
Faith School

A warm, friendly fire on a cold day can turn into an enemy in an instant if it becomes uncontrollable. The fire can spread throughout the house if someone is not prepared and quick enough to

See **FIRE** B-5

DoD strives for safety; maintains objectives

American Forces Information

"Considering the dangerous nature of much of military training and the large number of personnel trained, DoD's safety record is good," said DoD's top military manpower and personnel policy official, Marine Corps Lt. Gen. Anthony Lukeman.

"It is the desire of the Department of Defense to make training as safe as can be done without losing sight of the learning objective. But much of military training is inherently hazardous — training with live ammunition and explosives, working with heavy equipment, parachuting, etc.," he told the House Armed Services Committee. Training is the principle activity of military forces in peacetime, and the average annual training population in all services is about 240,000 people.

"Good training produces military readiness. A well-trained force, properly armed and supported, will give a good account of itself in combat," Lukeman said.

Since the beginning of fiscal year 1985, only three training-related recruit deaths have happened among about 140,000 in basic Marine training, he said.

The military aircraft accident rate for fiscal 1987 was 2.25 major accidents per 100,000 flying hours. He noted that "most military flying is conducted for training purposes."

He also explained that despite the hazardous conditions of combined-armed training at the Army's National Training Center at Fort Irwin, Calif., only six training-related fatalities have occurred in the past three years. He emphasized that the training center "has a high potential for accidents because of the large number of heavy armored vehicles used, continuous day and night training with little rest,and the firing of live ammunition." About 230,000 soldiers have trained at the center in the past three years.

"These safety records in hazardous, demanding and realistic training are the result of careful safety planning and emphasis in every phase of the training process," Lukeman said. "Despite the heavy emphasis placed on safety within the Defense Department, systems can be improved."

The military services build safety measures into programs of instruction as courses are developed or revised. All services place high priority on safety rules and procedures.

"Military members who are properly trained are more likely to be accident-free . . . (while) skimping on training is likely to lead to higher accident rates," he said.

Army Energy Awareness Week observed

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Fort Benning observed Army Energy Awareness Week Oct. 16-22, and the Energy Branch sponsored several activities to get post residents and workers thinking about energy.

A kick-off breakfast started the week with most of Fort Benning's major unit commanders, sergeants major, activity directors and energy conservation officers in attendance. Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire, post commander, delivered opening remarks and stressed the involvement of the entire installation to help meet Fort Benning's energy conservation goals.

The Energy Ant visited the Martin Army Community Hospital and the Main Mall shaking hands and distributing helium balloons. Energy Branch personnel distributed beverage can insulators and auto windshield shades at various on-post locations as reminders to use energy carefully.

Members of the Energy Resources Group were also tasked to distribute promotional gifts to their organizations.

Rick Schluter, vice president of Marketing at the Computer Aided Training Company (a subsidiary of Westinghouse) gave an exciting presentation to a group of students at Faith Middle School. Schluter, who is certified as a Senior Reactor Operator by the Nuclear Regulatory Commission and taught reactor theory operations for Westinghouse, discussed nuclear plant operations. Schluter answered many questions from students and teachers concerning plant operations in the U.S., reactor design, and environmental and safety issues.

Energy exhibits were set up at the Main Mall, Martin Army Community Hospital pharmacy area and in the display room of Infantry Hall. The exhibits gave information on all forms of electrical generation, including solar, nuclear, hydroelectric and fossil fuels. The mall display showed visitors how the Shenandoah Solar Center operates to convert the sun's natural energy into electrical energy.

The Officers' Club and NCO Club celebrated Army Energy Awareness Week by lighting dining rooms with candles. This saved energy and created a nice atmosphere for the patrons.

The Energy Ant made his final appearance of the week at the 2nd Infantry Training Brigade Family Day. He visited the members and families of the brigade and distributed balloons.



Becky Ray

The Energy Ant stands with one of his followers outside MACH during Army Energy Awareness Week.

The goal of Energy Awareness Week events is to heighten the community's understanding and concern about all energy issues. It is observed at an especially critical time for the Fort Benning energy program — the beginning of the new fiscal year. This marks the beginning of new conservation challenges for the post in meeting TRADOC goals, and awareness is the key to meeting those challenges.

UNIT NEWS

'Best Squad' competition tests Mountaineers

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Last week, some 10th Mountain soldiers suffered a few scrapes, bumps and bruises, but that's not what they will remember most about their battalion's first ever "Best Squad" competition.

What they will recall more than anything else about the week-long event is the tremendous feeling of accomplishment, camaraderie and esprit de corps during what was probably one of the most grueling, physically demanding weeks of their military careers.

The 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade's "Best Squad" competition pitted 25, six-man squads against each other in a test of physical stamina, marksmanship, water confidence and more. The event evaluated each soldier's military skills and physical abilities and tested each squad's confidence, teamwork and cohesiveness.

Tailored after the Ranger Training Brigade's "Best Ranger" competition, the "Best Squad" competition featured six-man squads instead of two-man, buddy teams.

Events included the Darby Queen obstacle course, military-skills testing, a 12-kilometer night land navigation course, marksmanship competition, a 15-mile road march with rucksack, rappelling, and water confidence tests.

Each squad leader received tasks, conditions and standards two weeks before the test and had 14 days to get his men ready.

According to CSM Joe N. Heckard, the battalion's sergeant major, the standard for each task was set extremely high so the soldiers would have to work hard. "We did this to give the soldiers something to work for," he said. "That way, squad teamwork, leadership and cohesiveness would be enhanced."

Lt. Col. Shelby T. Stevens, the battalion commander, said the event gave squad leaders and members a chance to show their skills during the last phase of training before they leave Fort Benning. (The battalion is moving to Fort Drum, N. Y. in November.)

"It was an opportunity for squad leaders and members to prove themselves," he said.

The competition focused on building squad leadership, confidence and cohesion. "The squad is the heart and soul of the Light Infantry," said Col. Michael J. Connor, brigade commander. "It's the building block. That's why we put a lot of emphasis on it.

"Squad members know the importance of every man," Connor continued. "You're no better than your weakest link. It's not the individual who is best, but all the strengths in the squad are relied upon to get the mission accomplished, especially in combat. We don't fight as individuals; we fight as a team. That's why we train as a team."



Agatha H. James

Spec. Alan Grana, Mortar Section, HHC, 3rd Bn., 14th Inf., dangles 40 feet above water on the log walk/rope drop.

Darby Queen finish helps squad win first

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

After a week of facing their toughest challenges, the rain couldn't dampen the spirits of the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade Golden Dragons who took top honors in the battalion's first-ever "Best Squad" competition.

Out of 25 squads that began the five-day event, the top three squads stood before their commanding officers under the eaves of their starship barracks as rain fell on Sand Hill.

3rd Squad, 3rd Plt., Co. B, with 352 out of 375 total possible points, earned the title "Best of the Best."

"Our company commander, Capt. Robert Cursio, helped us prepare," said squad leader, Sgt. Kevin Benson. "Plus, we jumped way out ahead by finishing the Darby Queen five minutes faster than anybody else."

For a week's worth of work, squad members Benson, Sgt. Ronald Moeggenberg, Cpl. Tony Gilyard, Spec. Brett A. Ingram, Spec. David Accord, and Spec. Kenneth Johnson each received a plaque and an Army Achievement Medal. Also, they won a trophy for their company.

"Each of you went into a lot of preparation for this," said Lt. Col. Shelby T. Stevens, battalion commander, addressing the troops as they stood in formation. "We appreciate that.

"Some of you are either afraid of height or water or have some other deep-seated fear, but you beat those fears," he said.

Col. Michael J. Connor, brigade commander, added that the competition was one of the most comprehensive ever at squad level. "I don't know of any squad evaluation that is more demanding," he said.

"Many of you may be aching; some may feel worse," he said. "But, now you can feel with a deep sense of pride that you really have become all that you can be. It's more than a slogan in this battalion; it's a reality."

Second place honors went to 2nd Squad, 1st Plt., Co. B; third to Scout Plt., HHC.



Agatha H. James

Spec. James Huggins, 2nd Squad, 2nd Plt., Co. C., weaves his way through "The Weaver."

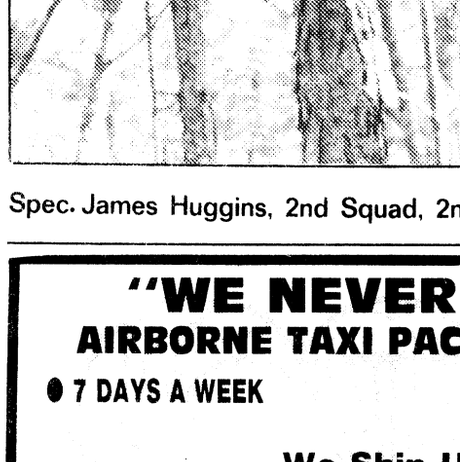


Agatha H. James

Spec. Robert Lake, 3rd Squad, 1st Plt., Co. B., aims the LAW.

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'Dirty Name' challenges squads in competition

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Navy aviators call their finest "Top Gun." The 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry proudly call their tops "Best Squad."

For three days last week, soldiers of the 'Golden Dragons" fought for that honor in a series of events testing their physical and mental prowess.

First, the Darby Queen tested their confidence. Squad members raced 2,000 meters through a hilly, wooded lane filled with 25 obstacles. "The Inclining Wall," "The Dirty Name," "Wire Walk," and more slowed them down.

Tuesday afternoon, the soldiers put their military skills on the line. Locating enemy positions on a map, and constructing a one-rope bridge taxed each squad, as well as administering first aid, employing hand grenades and installing the M-18A1 claymore mine.

Tuesday night the troops began a 12-kilometer land navigation course. They moved on foot across dirt roads through heavily wooded terrain. Each squad had eight hours to finish the course.

After land navigation, the soldiers moved immediately to Malone 18 for live-fire testing. From a foxhole, squad members engaged pop-up, moving targets from 50-300 meters.

Wednesday afternoon, military skills took place again. Participants identified threat armored vehicles as well as threat and friendly aircraft. They disassembled and assembled the M-16A1 rifle, the M-60 machine gun, the 9mm pistol, and the M-249 SAW. They also mounted and laid the M-224 mortar for direction of fire.

A 15-mile road march with rucksack began Wednesday night at 8. Completion was required in six hours or less. All squad members had to conduct and finish the march together.

After two, almost sleepless days and nights, the soldiers faced two more challenges — rappelling and water confidence.

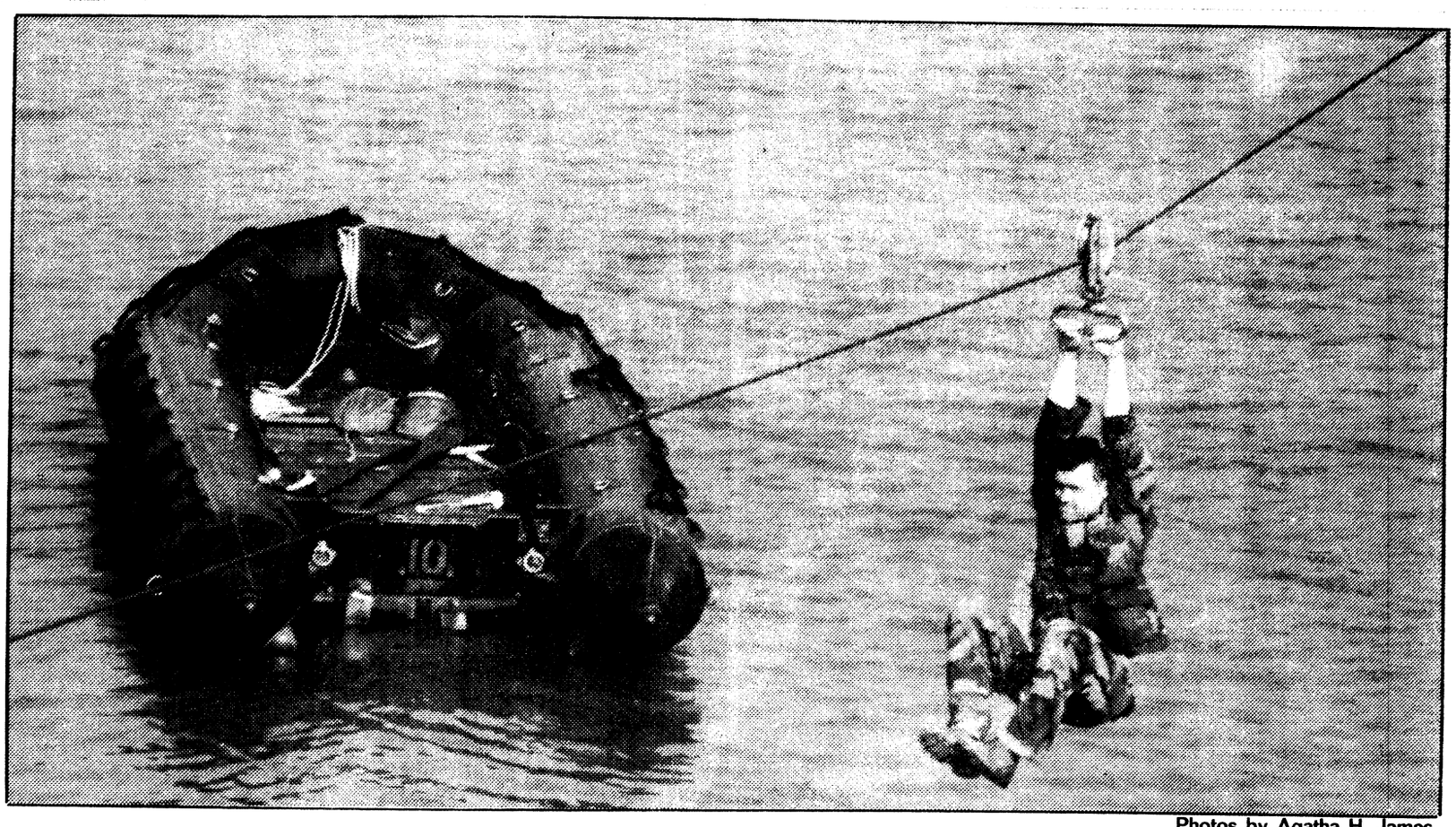
Each squad member rappelled from a 60-foot tower as fast as possible, adhering to correct procedures.

Next, the water confidence challenge came in two parts — the log walk/rope drop and the 80-foot "Slide for Life" suspension traverse.

In the 40-foot-high log walk/rope drop, three squad members climbed a 40-foot vertical beam, crossed an 18-inch wide log with a step obstacle in the middle. After monkey crawling on a rope about 12 feet, they dropped 40 feet to the water and swam unaided to the shore.

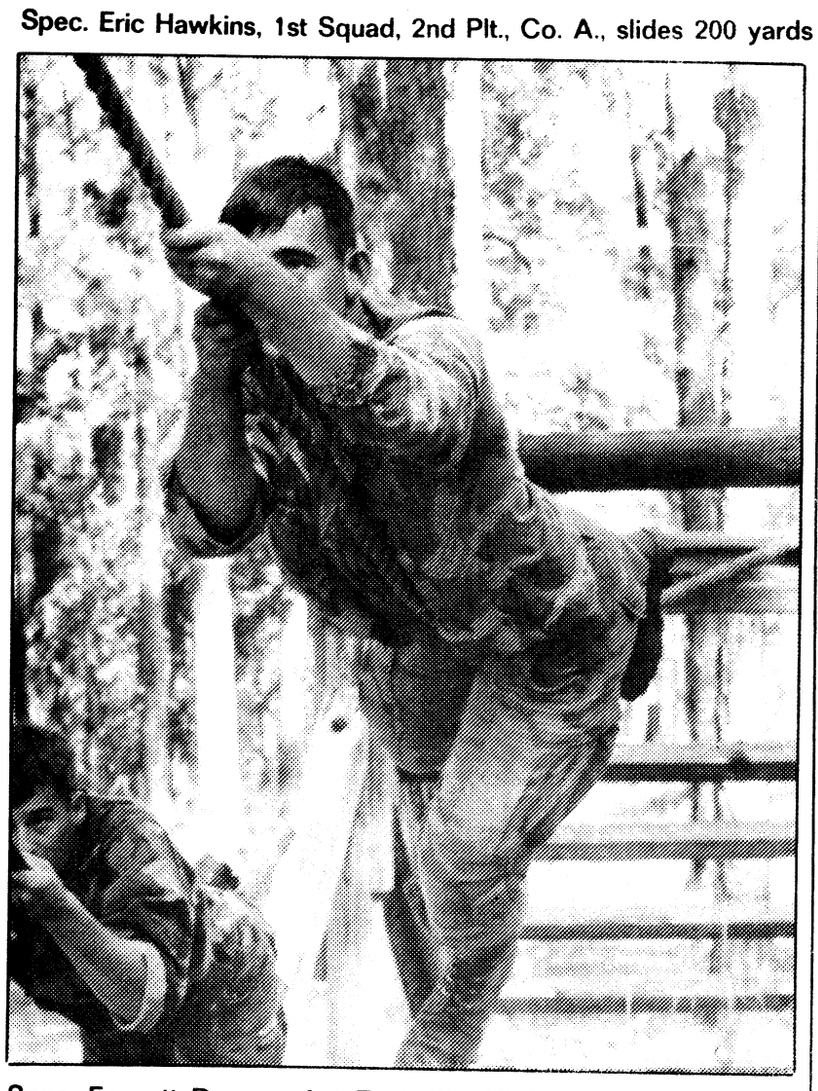
On the last test, the 80-foot "Slide for Life" suspension traverse, each soldier slid down a steel cable, crashed into the water (at speeds up to 40 mph), then swam unaided to the shore.

The crowning of the "Best Squad" was all that remained.



Photos by Agatha H. James

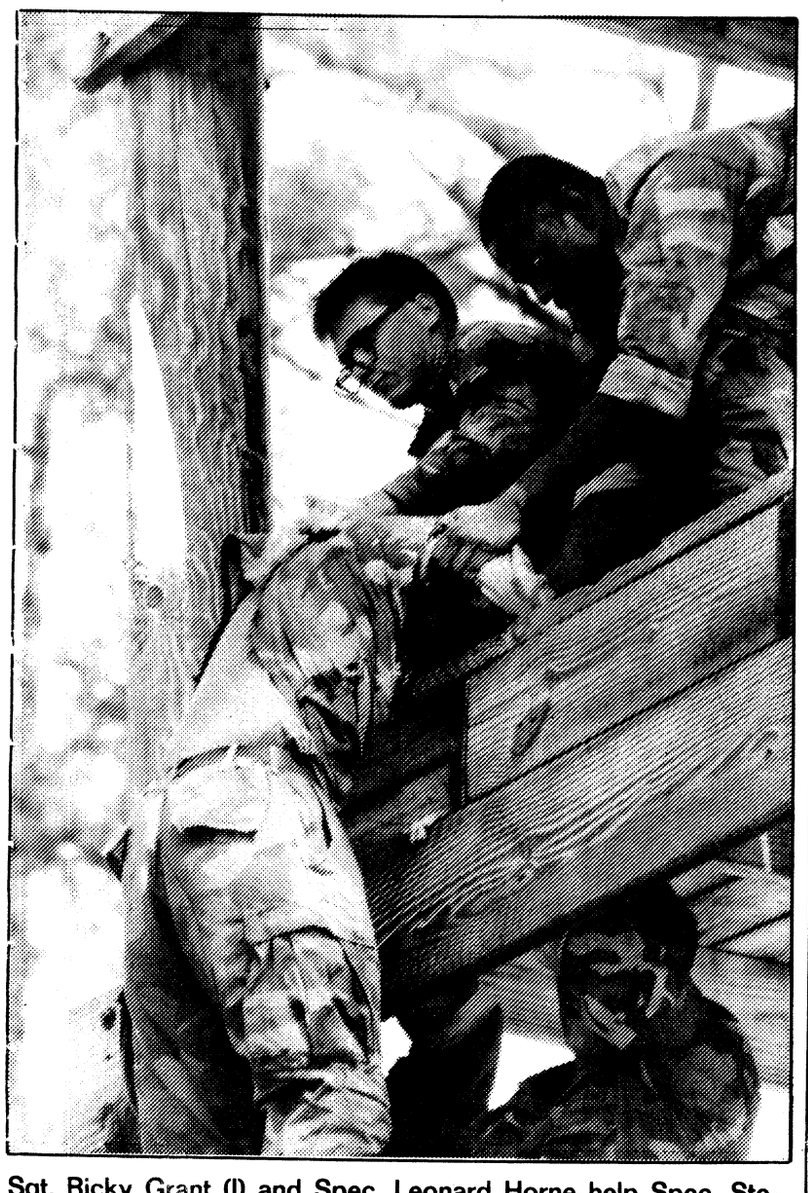
Spec. Eric Hawkins, 1st Squad, 2nd Plt., Co. A., slides 200 yards across Victory Pond on the "Slide for Life" suspension traverse.



Spec. Emmett Duprey, Anti-Tank Plt., HHC, 3rd Bn., 14th Inf., leads the way in the "Commando Crawl" for Spec. Steven G. Tuttle, also of the Anti-Tank Plt.



Cpl. John Bennett, 3rd Squad, 2nd Plt., Co. B., prepares a 60mm mortar for direction of fire.



Sgt. Ricky Grant (l) and Spec. Leonard Horne help Spec. Steven G. Tuttle climb "The Skyscraper." All soldiers are in the Anti-Tank Plt., HHC, 3rd Bn., 14th Inf.

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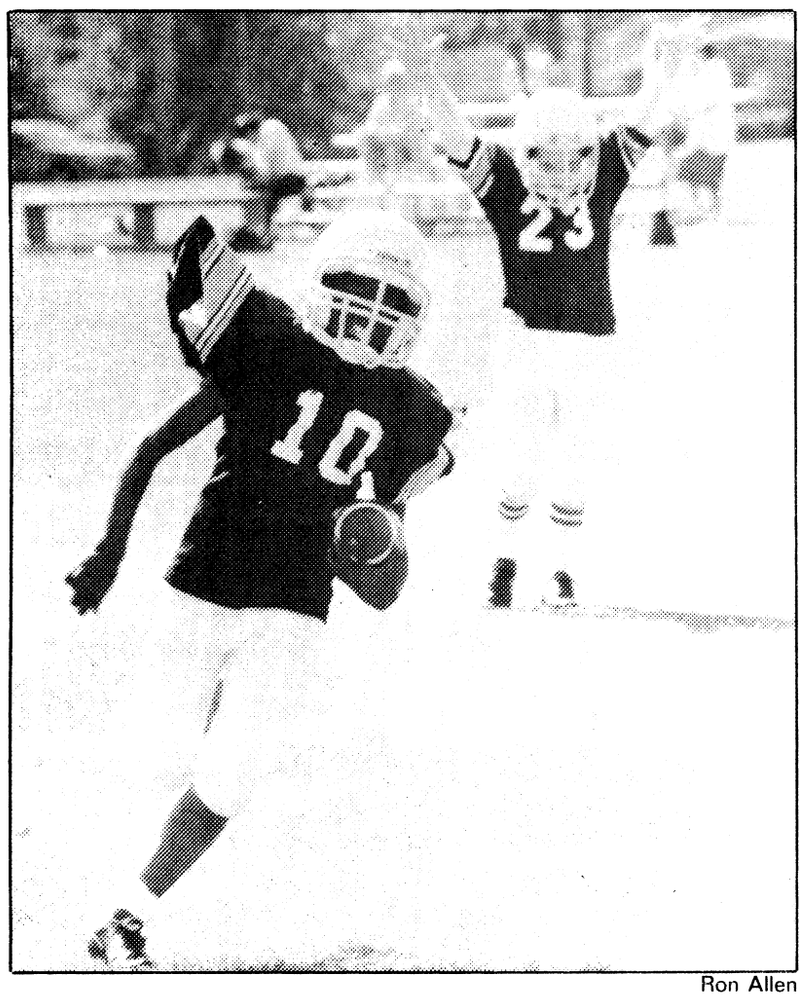
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SPORTS

Bears claw Cowboys, 40-0 in Youth Activities football



Ron Allen

Bears quarterback, Corey Thompson, #10 scrambles into the endzone as teammate, Chuck Gonzales, #23. gives the TD sign.

Youth Activities Sports

The Bears mauled the hapless Cowboys, 40-zip, in Saturday YA Football action. Quarterback, Cory Thompson, racked up three touchdowns and two extra point runs for 22 points and running-back, Junior Fatuesi, took the ball into the end zone twice for 12 points. The Bears other six points came on an interception run back TD by defensive end, Chuck Gonzales.

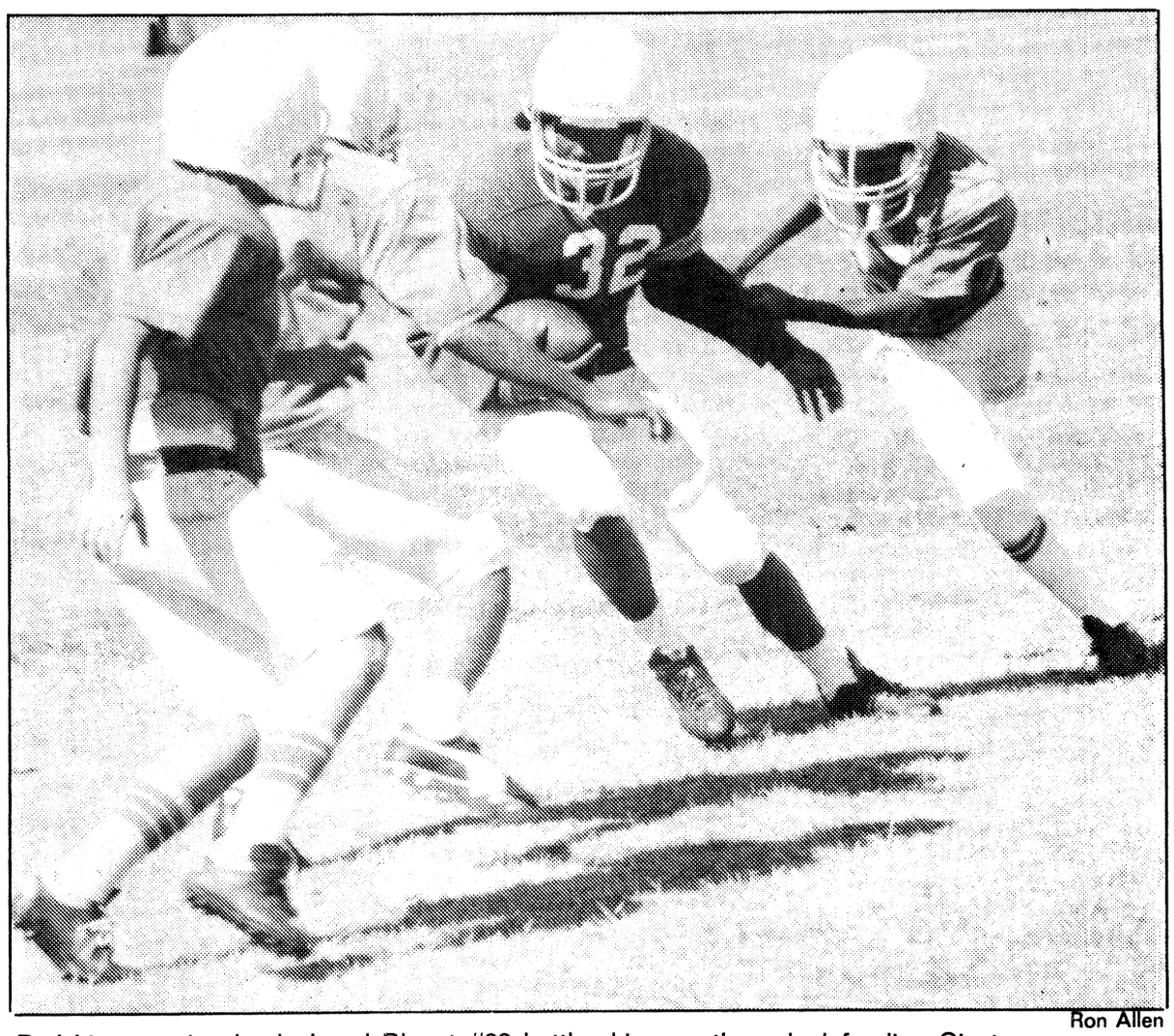
Junior Fatuesi's brother, Enoka Fatuesi,lead the Bears' defensive massacre of the Cowboys with three QB sacks and three tackles. The other Fatuesi brother, Ryan, was the captain of the team.

This win moves the Bears, at 4-3 tied with the Viking for second, to within one game of the Falcons, who lead the Termite League at 5-2. The Falcons fell victim to the Vikings, 22-18, Saturday.

Falcon B.J. Rogers scored two TDs in the first half to lead them to 12-0 lead. After giving up safety early in the second half, the Falcons lead 12-2.

Minutes later, Viking quarterback, Timothy Devlin, hit running back, Omoro Williams, on a slant pass for a 35-yard TD.

See BALL B-6



Ron Allen

Redskins running back, Jamel Blount, #32, battles his way through defending Giants.

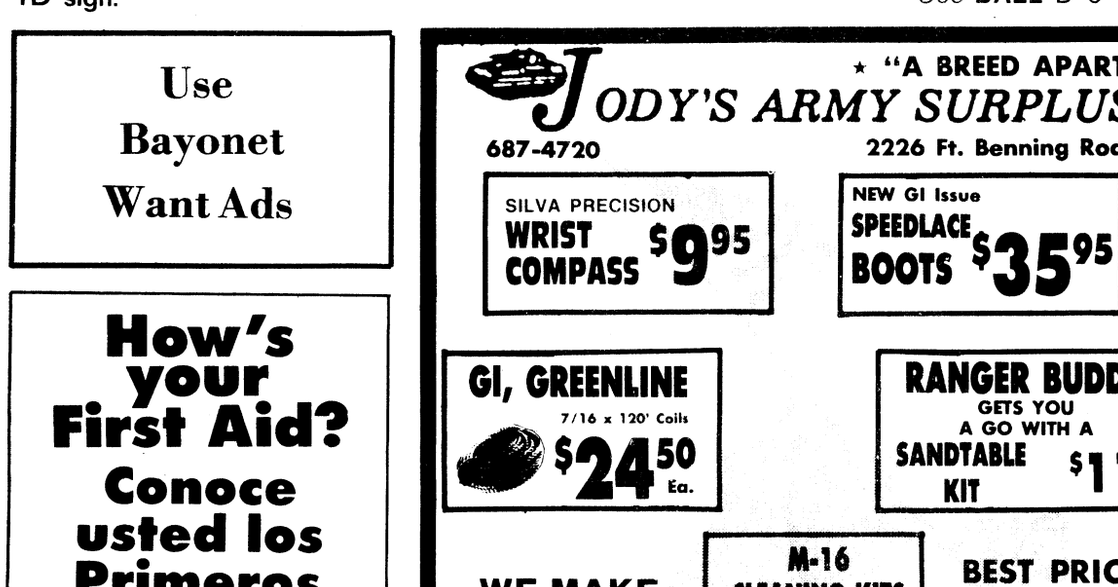
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Road Race set for tomorrow

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The eighth annual National Infantry Museum Road Race is set for tomorrow. The race is one of the largest held in the Southeast.

Last year, more than 5,000 runners participated, and that number is expected again this year. The course follows a five-mile route throughout the main post area with the start and finish line in the vicinity of Building 4. The cost of registration is $7 with all proceeds going to the Infantry Musem.

Registration is now being conducted at the Museum, and special registration will be held at Briant Wells Fieldhouse tonight from 5-9 p.m. Registration can also be accomplished the morning of the race in Building 4.

The race is scheduled to start at 7:30 a.m. and individual and team competition T-shirts will go to all participants.

An award ceremony is scheduled for 11:30 a.m. after the race at Gardner Field near Building 4.

For more information, call, the Museum at 545-2958 or Bernard Pfeiffer at 545-1130 or 545-3285.

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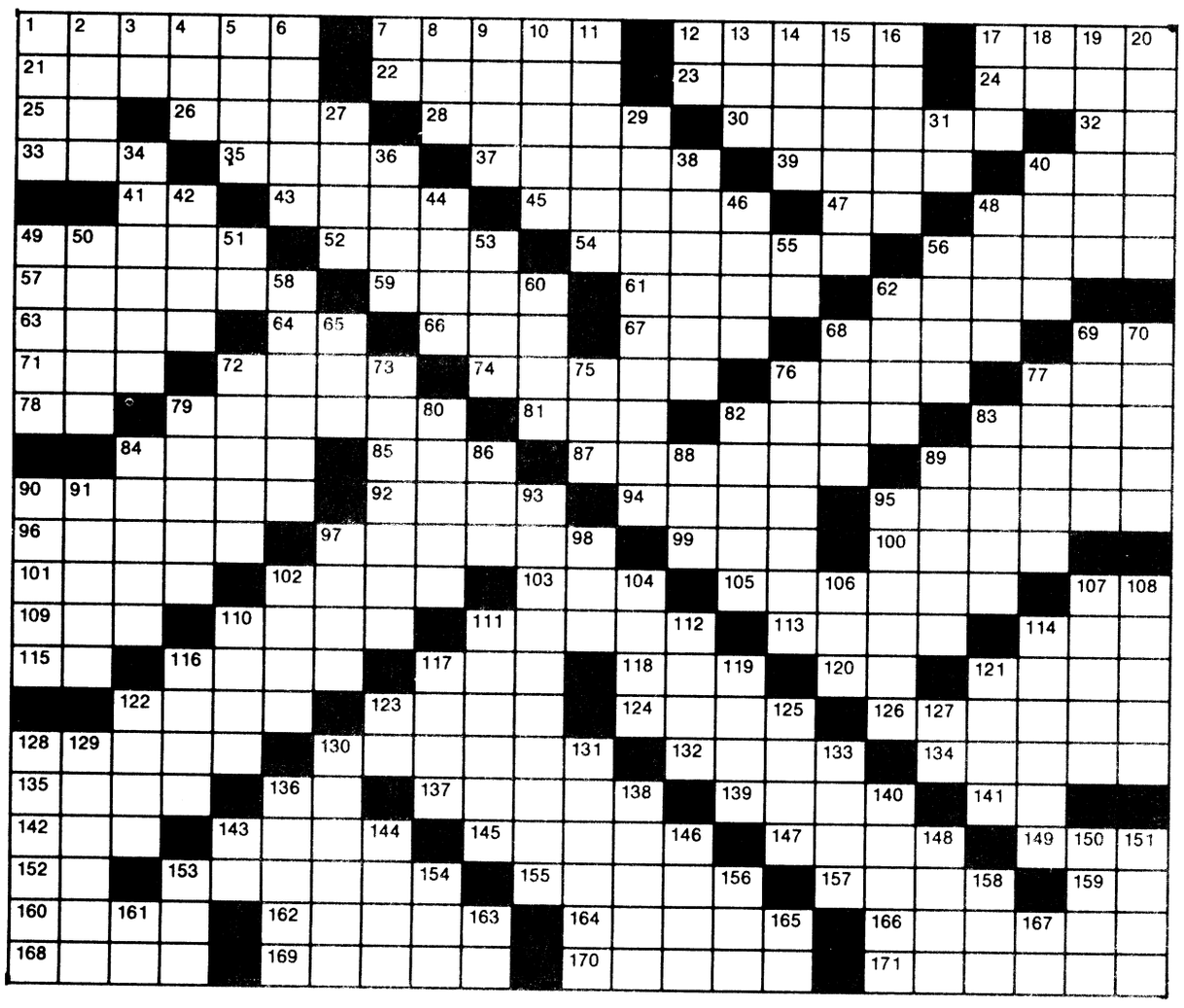
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_____ Signature of entrant or parent/guardian if under 18 years of age.

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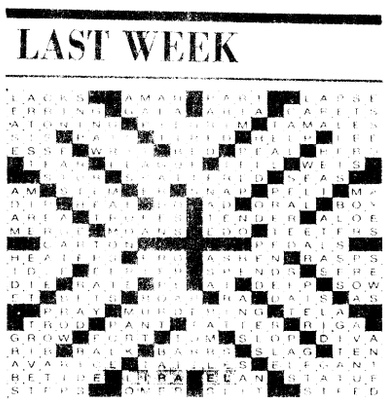
ACROSS

1 Walks wearily
7 Shoe parts
12 Sun-dried brick
17 Small amounts
21 Keep
22 Vital organ
23 Pattern
24 "The Mormon State"
25 At home
26 "A — in the Life"
28 Look fixedly
30 Abdicate
32 "— Law"
33 Cooking vessel
35 Quarrel
37 Forebodings
39 Faction
40 Conducted
41 In respect to
43 Father
45 Showy flower
47 Down: prefix
48 Fruit of the pine
49 Cringe
52 Sand hill
54 Lawmaking body
56 Spars
57 Unlocked
59 Dutch cheese
61 Prevailing
62 Heap
63 Pinochle term
64 — Paso, Texas
66 Music: as written
67 Small child
68 Fifty percent
69 Shepherd ID
71 Bitter vetch
72 Merriment
74 Hindu guitar
76 Cook in hot water
77 To and —
78 Sun god
79 Invent
81 Hawaiian wreath
82 Calumny
83 Repast
84 Real estate map
85 High mountain
87 Secure
89 Musical instrument
90 Tell
92 TV's Hazel, e.g.
94 Chimney carbon
95 Free tickets
96 Public storehouse
97 Coldest season of the year
99 Obtained
100 Dillseed
101 Summer highlights
102 Locate
103 Male turkey
105 Bank employee
107 Physician: abbr.
109 Writing fluid
110 Wan
111 Climbing species of pepper
113 Flavoring herb
114 Fish eggs
115 Cooled lava
116 Lock of hair
117 That woman
118 Large cask
120 Xenon symbol
121 Rockfish
122 Great — (dog)
123 Damage
124 One of HOMES
126 Three-legged stand
128 Badgers
130 Keep back
132 Ku Klux —
134 Exorbitant rate of interest
135 War god
136 Behold!
137 Small stoves
139 Epochs
141 Turner ID
142 Evil
143 Source of water
145 Uncanny
147 Gladys Knight and the —
149 Slender finial
152 River in Siberia
153 Cured
155 Gloomy
157 Falsehoods
159 Paid notice
160 Mixture
162 Glossy fabric
164 Monsters
166 Gossip
168 Bird's home
169 Figure of speech
170 Travels
171 Fashions

DOWN

1 Stumble
2 Nevada city
3 Near
4 Follows April
5 Baker's products
6 Breaks suddenly
7 Rhodium symbol
8 Roman bronze
9 Western alliance: init.
10 Stage play
11 Emphasize
12 Early morn
13 Click beetle
14 Poems
15 Not pertinent to
16 Omit from pronunciation
17 Hair gathered at nape of neck
18 That thing
19 Natural gift
20 Window covers
27 Foray
29 Amuses
31 Earth goddess
34 Drying cloths
36 Exact
38 — citizen
40 Be defeated
42 Ward off
44 Goals
46 Float
48 Young cow
49 One showing promise: colloq.
50 Soap — (daytime fare)
51 Concerning
53 Diner sign
55 Tellurium symbol
56 Small factory
58 Strike out
60 Post
62 Couple
65 Meadow
68 Sixty minutes
69 Lifting device
70 Performs alone
72 Rasp
73 Loosely woven cotton
75 Afternoon social
76 Bespattered
77 Sumptuous meal
79 Applauds
80 African antelope
82 Discharge a gun
83 Covetous person
84 Heavy thick board
86 Fruit seed
88 Gear tooth
89 Jury list
90 Nerve networks
91 Babylonian hero
93 Decided
95 Potter's instrument
97 Legal document
98 Decay
102 Journey forth
104 Apportion
106 Roman 59
107 Giver of gift
108 Prepared
110 Plays on words
111 Chastise
112 Move furtively
114 Fame
116 Household pets
117 Detest
119 African river
121 Hazard
122 Expired
123 — man (strong person)
125 Wyatt —
127 Urich ID
128 Large African ape
129 Fit for plowing
130 100 pennies
131 Restricted
133 Metal fastener
136 Smallest number
138 Long, wearying time: colloq.
140 Fireplace parts
143 You and I
144 Mother of Apollo
146 Merit
148 Chair
150 Wan
151 Roman date
153 Torrid
154 Plunge
156 Crimson
158 Pigpen
161 Exists
163 Neon symbol
165 Struthers ID
167 Thallium symbol

LAST WEEK



Fire

Continued from B-1

stop it. If no one is home while the fire spreads, you would need a detector in your house so it could warn someone near.

Other than a detector, there are many ways to be prepared in case of fire. The phrase "stop, drop and roll" has been taught to us for many years. We have also been told to organize a safe evacuation plan. It would be wise to have everyone in our homes to learn it in case of an emergency.

The detector is very appropriate in case of a fire. As I have already stated, if no one is home, someone near by could get some help. What if a fire broke out in your home while you were sleeping. The detector could wake you and give you enough time to call the fire department or neighbor.

If you have a detector, it should be checked on a regular basis. If you don't have one, get one installed as soon as possible. You never know when a fire will break out and that detector will come in handy.

For example, a few weeks ago a young boy was left in a trailer for a few minutes while his mother went out. While she was gone, an appliance caught on fire and started spreading through the trailer. The young boy, frightened, ran under a bed with his teddy bear. The boy died of suffocation under the bed.

This youngster's life could have been saved if his mother had taken a few hours out of her time to install a detector. The few hours out of her life could have saved her son's entire life.

Have someone check your detector. Who knows, it might save your own life or the life of someone that you love.

The following is a complete list of all winners:

POSTER WINNERS:

Kindergarten
First - Ryan Bonner, Patch School
Second - Danielle Ramos, Patch School

First Grade
First - Jennifer Conneran, Patch School
Second - Akeya Huggins, Patch School

Second Grade
First - Patrice Barlotta, White School
Second - Patrice Jones, Loyd School

Third Grade
First - Michelle Key, Wilson School
Second - Jillian Dekoek, Wilbur School

ESSAY WINNERS

Fourth Grade
First - Treniska Reynolds, Wilson School
Second - Michaela Godwin, Dexter School

Fifth Grade
First - Mandy Moneymaker, Loyd School
Second - Leslie Boone, White School

Sixth Grade
First - Mackenzie Green, Faith School
Second - Jasmine S. Watford, Faith School

Eighth Grade
First - Gina Barlotta, Faith School
Second - Eunice Butts, Faith School

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MOVIES

Today	Short Circuit - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Willow - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Fatal Beauty - (R)	Main Post 9:30 p.m.
Saturday	Young Guns - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Stealing Home - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Cocktail - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Harry and the Hendersons - (PG)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Full Metal Jacket - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Short Circuit - (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Funny Farm - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Cocktail - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Midnight Run - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Cocktail - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Stealing Home - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	The Great Outdoors - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	The Blob - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Mac and Me - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Above the Law - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	The Blob - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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"TOUCHER THAN LEATHER" R 7:10, 9:20
Sally Fields & Tom Hanks "PUNCH LINE" R 7:00, 9:30
Kelly McGillis & Jody Foster "THE ACCUSED" R 7:00, 9:30
Prepare Yourself "ALIEN NATION" R 7:10, 9:20
"HALLOWEEN 4" R 7:00, 9:30, 12:00
Freddie's Back! "NIGHTMARE PT. 4" R 7:10, 9:20, 12:00
You'll get a bang out of "YOUNG GUNS" R 7:10, 9:20
CARMIKE
Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
"GROUND ZERO" PG13 7:00, 9:15
"8 MEN OUT" PG 7:00, 9:30
"ELVIRA-MISTRESS OF THE NIGHT" PG13 7:15, 9:30
Plaza Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
"FED'S" PG13 7:15, 9:30
Tom Cruise "COCKTAIL" R 7:15, 9:30
Sigourney Weaver "GORILLAS IN THE MIST" PG13 7:00, 9:15
"PEE WEE AT THE BIG TOP" 7:00, 9:15 All Times
"LICENSE TO DRIVE" PG13 7:15, 9:30

Ball

Continued from B-4

Devlin ran in the extra point and the score was Falcons 12-10.

On the kickoff return after the Viking TD, B.J. Rogers returned the ball for his third TD of the game and the score was 18-10 Falcons.

With four minutes left, Devlin threw a sweep pass right to running back, Teronde Carr, from 35-yards out and closed the gap to 18-16.

The final score came with seconds left on a Devlin QB sneak putting the Vikings on top 22-18.

In the Pee Wee League, the Scooters shut out the Packers 35-zip and now lead the league at 6-1. Offensive standouts for the game were Joseph Addison, Franklin Mills, Gerald Lewis and Kevin Crow. Standouts for defense were A. Mitau, Keith Pittman, Michael McCaugel and Rashad Hassan.

Also in the Pee Wee League, the Redskins played a tough game to beat the Giants, 12-6. The Redskins scored both TDs in the first half. Duke Duplessis took in an 8-yard sweep, and Andy Chewey fired a pass to Terence Bailey and Jason Miranda who both came down with the ball in the end zone. Defensive standouts for the game were James Cooper, Emanulle Rodriguez, Hector Cedeno, Dorsey Stancil, Jamel Blount and J.C. Holland.

The only reported action in YA Soccer was a Termite League game between the undefeated Goalbusters, at 10-0, against the Rebels in second now at 7-4.

The Goalbuster beat the Rebels, 2-0. Both goals were made by Alan Gettridge. Goalie Billy Niuamoa kept the Rebels out of the net on defense.

STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

USAIC FOOTBALL
Second Season

1st Bn./58th Inf.	W	L
HHC	3	1
A Co.	1	3
B Co.	1	1
C Co.	1	2
D Co	4	1
E Co.	1	4
197th Sat. Bn.	W	L
HHC	3	1
51st PSC	0	4
B Co.	3	2
C Co.	4	1
D Co	1	2
72nd Eng	2	3
2/9th Armor	W	L
HHC	1	0
A Co.	0	1
B&D Co.	0	1
C Co.	1	0
15th Cav	0	0
Pre School Brigade	W	L
HHC 3/19th Inf	2	0
Co A 3/19th Inf	1	0
Co B 1/11th Inf	1	1
4th PSB	0	1
HHC 1/11th Inf	0	2

YA FOOTBALL

GRASSHOPPERS	W	L
Redskins	3	1
Saints	3	2
Vikings	1	4
TERMITES	W	L
Falcons	5	2
Bears	4	3
Vikings	4	3
Cowboys	1	6
PEE WEE	W	L
Steelers	6	1
Giants	3	4
Redskins	3	4
Packers	2	5

SOCCER

YA SOCCER

GRASSHOPPERS	W	L	T
Blue Thunder	11	0	0
Bombers	8	2	0
Falcons	4	6	1
Wild Cats	4	5	1
Thunder Birds	3	6	1
Sharks	3	7	0
Black Hawks	1	8	1
TERMITES	W	L	T
Goal Busters	10	0	0
Rebels	7	4	0
Terminators	5	5	1
Stallions	3	6	1
Cosmos	0	10	0

COLUMBUS SOCCER

UNDER 16	W	L	T
Benning Rebels	3	1	0
Benning Blue Jays	3	1	0
Reese Hurricanes	2	0	1
Northside Blazers	2	2	1
Reese Raiders	1	3	0
Benning Bullets #1	0	4	0

BOWLING

SAT. MORNING SLEEPERS
BANTAMS

WEEK #5	W	L
Losers	15	9
Five Balls	15	9
Three Amigos	14	10
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
A. Pierce	107	300
S. Arrington	106	230
A. Pritchett	96	242
A. Matteo	--	232
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
P. Matteo	201	453
S. Jones	139	369
R. Parker	132	--
W. Miller	--	296

SAT. MORNING SLEEPERS
JUNIORS/SENIORS

WEEK #5	W	L
Turbo Retards	15.5	8.5
Team #1	15	9
Pin Busters	15	9
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
A. Colpo	215	471
T. Zak	160	--
S. Pritchett	154	456
K. Howard	--	439
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
J. Russell	177	390
J. Pritchett	161	404
M. Morello	156	--
P. Julien	--	414

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICER'S MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #7	W	L
Wants To Be Twenty	19	9
Team #1	17	11
Team #9	16	12
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
N. Christ	197	494
L. Noe	181	487
C. Liebe	175	--
J. Easley	---	502
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
F. Easley	225	532
R. Brooks	200	527
D. McNeill	---	487
C. Busdiecker	194	---

BENNING MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #5	W	L
Excuses	14	6
Warriors	13	7
Baby Boomers	12	8
The Angels	11.5	8.5
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
J. Maddox	189	532
C. Ruch	209	531
P. Farmer	---	443
G. Lewis	178	439
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Ferrell	204	581
R. Dominiak	200	562
R. Mashek	179	527
K. Gentry	200	512

SOLDIER'S MAJOR LEAGUE

WEEK #6	W	L
Termites	19	5
Silver Bullets	18	6
H. H & Y Services	17.5	6.5
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
S. Howard	221	562
E. White	198	482
D. Battle	196	---
D. Procter	---	472
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
J. Brown	243	615
B. Johnson	220	586
D. Savage	---	551
S. Walker	220	---

OWC THURSDAY MORNING

WEEK #5	W	L
Team #4	14	6
Team #3	13	7
Team #2	12.5	7.5
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
K. Vogel	215	506
N. McNeill	190	504
K. Schultz	187	543

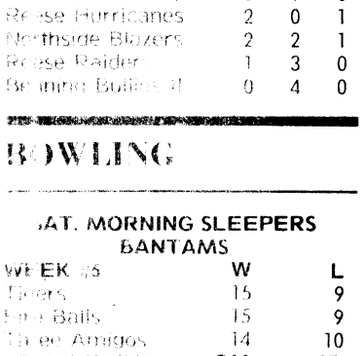
COMPANY LEVEL MAIN POST

WEEK #2	W	L
Strike Force	7	1
Co A, 43rd Eng	7	1
ANCOC	6	2
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
P. Hamilton	157	468
S. Rudat	157	360
A. Eaglin	151	410
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
J. Cons	233	---
T. Szeluga	225	652
F. Edwards	209	560
A. Rhodes	211	548

COMPANY LEVEL MALL

WEEK #2	W	L
Queen's Own	7	1
Deeds	6	2
Team A 29th Inf	5	3
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Johnson	147	427
Carswell	129	367
Smith	121	332
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Clabough	199	---
F. Pollendey	194	523
C. Reddy	188	---
R. Moncada	188	---
C. McIntosh	---	495
Thompson	---	493

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FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

FLORAL PRINT couch, loveseat, stained glass end & coffee tables, like new, $900. 322-1928.

FOR SALE Coffee table & 2 end table, $25; love seat, $10; single bed, $10; night stand, $5. Dinette w/4 chairs, $30. Call 689-3688.

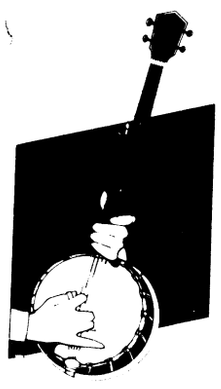
KING SIZED WATER BED w/headboard & all accesories. $75. 685-0209

3 PC. Den furn., coffee table & end stands, good cond., all for $475. Call 297-6291

YARD SALES GA 060

ANNUAL CCW Yard Sale. Something for everyone. Sat., Oct. 29, 8a.m.-3p.m. Holy Family Church, 320 12th Street.

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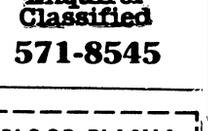
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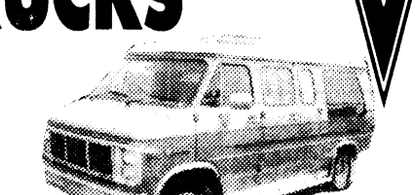
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ALL I WANT for Christmas is **YOU** celebrating in my restored charming cottage. $30's. 1500 sqft, 3BR, 1½BA, hardwood fl, 2 f/p's, ctrl air, near park. FHA - equity, VA welcome. Consider trade for land, classic car, recreational. **IMMEDIATE SALE DESIRED! LET'S DEAL!** 327-3420

BY OWNER Hearthstone $59,900. 3BR, bonus rm, 2 BA, stone f/p in G/R, new interior, lg fenced wooded backyard, assumable loan. 568-0214 after 4pm

DO IT YOUR WAY
Almost complete beautiful energy efficient Good Cents Home. 3BR, 2BA, sep. dining room, greatroom w/fireplace. Large m/bath w/garden tub - sep. shower. Landscaped yard. ONLY $1500 DOWN VA. You choose your own colors. Why settle for used when you can have new? Ask for **RITHA, 682-3330 or 682-4207**

OWNER ANXIOUS
NO QUALIFYING, PAY LOW EQUITY & ASSUME PAYMENTS on this huge, beautiful home w/central air/heat, sep. living - dining - family room/fireplace, fenced yard, inground pool.
Call RITHA:
682-3330 or 682-4207

NEW HOMES ONLY $49,900
NO $ DOWN VA. 3BR, 2BA, greatroom w/fireplace, sep. dining room, large country kitchen, energy efficient. Pick out the lot & floorplan & let me help you build your dream home. Fishing lake, swimming pool, jogging trails, lots more. For more info, call **LIS OR BOB, 682-3330 or 327-1194**

If you'd like any information about UDAG money or VA financing, please give us a call: BOB BLACKMON REALTY

3BR, 1BA, good neighborhood, exc. school district. Call 563-5575

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

CHARMING 3BR brick home, central heat/air, blinds, stove & refrigerator. Never been listed. Priced at $42,500. Call Edna Whatley, 563-4496 or 323-2778.

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14X70
2br., c/h/a, part. furn. 298-4219

'84 14FT Wide Mobile Home, Like New cond., 2BR, central H/A, fully carpeted, 10 minutes from FT Benning. Call 687-4926

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

A Nice 2BR, washer & dryer, central heat, air conditioner. 561-8684 or 689-8646.

FREE RENT 1ST MONTH Mobil home lots, $90 per month, pool w. fenced playground. St. Mary's Rd. For info. 689-6738.

MILITARY SPECIAL
FREE RENT NOW
Til November 1
Only $100 Deposit
On Nice 1 & 2 BR Homes
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ONE, 2, 3 BR. Clean! Minutes from Benning and P.C. $190 up. 855-3486.

WHY RENT. $500 down, fast closing, 2 & 3 BR, starts at $199 mo. Wayne 855-3486.

1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

BOATS 810

'87 Bass Boat, 135 hp Mercury, loaded take over pmts $235 mo. Call 687-6642

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

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Obsolete Harley parts and accessories. 324-4294.

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'63 Chevrolet,.....$395
'78 Ford Van,.....$595
'78 Ford p/u.....$695
'80 Ford p/u.....$995
'78 Ford Conv. Van.....$1295

4801 Hamilton Rd.
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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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'72 Buick Century,.....$195
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'74 Olds Delta 88.....$295
'72 Toyota Corona.....$395
'77 VW Rabbit.....$495
'78 Camaro.....$695
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'78 T-Bird.....$695
'84 Chevette.....$795
'83 Pontiac T-1000.....$795
'81 Escort S/W.....$995
'80 Buick Regal.....$995
'81 Grand Prix.....$995
'84 Chryler Labaron.....$1295
'82 Cavalier auto.....$1495
'82 Buick Regal.....$1495
'81 Toronado, diesel, loaded $1695
'85 Plymouth Horizon.....$2495
'82 Camaro, Z-28, pw, t-tops, ...$2995
'83 Olds Delta 88,.....$2995
'84 Nissan Pulsar, sunroof $2995

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327-8401

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

FORD TEMPO '84, ps, pb, a/c, am/fm, auto trans., 4 dr, $3,495. Jerry 297-3491.

HONDA CIVIC DX '85. Clean, one owner, good cond., $4,600. 568-1558.

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1980 CHEVY CHEVETTE, a/c, exc.cond., auto. $1300. Call 682-2802

1985 Towncar, loaded, under warr., manager driven. $9980. Call 322-5741

'75 CAMARO super sharp, completely rebuilt. Call 297-0525

'77 AMC HORNET runs good, must sell, $550 obo. 682-1062.

'83 PLYMOUTH RELIANT auto, a/c, 61000 miles $2550. Call 297-0525

'85 EL CAMINO-customized Kenwood stereo & EQ, Pirelli P7's with custom rims. Must see. Call 323-0257

'85 OLDS Cutlass Supreme Brougham. Must sell $6200 or best offer 561-6397

'86 TURBO Impulse, red, leather, alloy wheels, exc. cond., 12,000 miles, $9600 or take over payments of $248/TIC. 327-7282

'87 SAMARAI SUZUKI jeep, red, $500 dn., assume payments. Call 561-3264.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

Toyota Supra '86½, loaded, less than 31,000 mi., $15,500. 563-7326

'75 Corvette, t-tops, rebuilt eng., new paint. $4100. Call 568-4298

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

TRIUMPH Spitfire, '78, a true sports car, exc. cond., red, hard-top, overdrive, am/fm, adult owned & maintained. $2400. Call 205-576-3409 after 7pm.

1978 MERCEDES 300D New paint, exc. cond., $8500/neg. 1-882-5977.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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● Air
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AUTOMATIC, AIR, AM/FM CASS.
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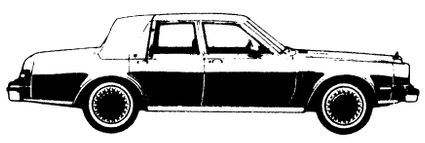
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88 5TH AVENUE



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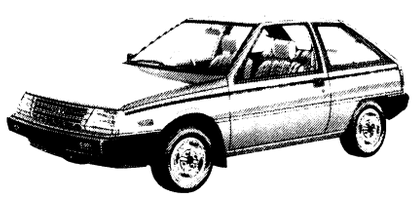
DISCOUNTS UP TO $5,000

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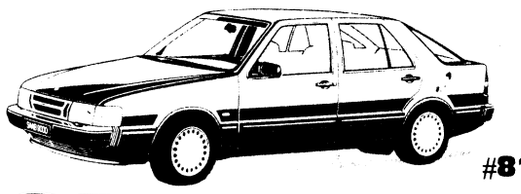
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$1,500 UNDER FACTORY INVOICE

88 COLT



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88 SAAB



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STARTING AT $5,595

SPECIAL PURCHASE 88 5TH AVENUE
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OR
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SPECIAL PURCHASE 88 SUNDANCE
$7,995
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SPECIAL PURCHASE 88 LEBARON 4 DR.
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SPECIAL PURCHASE PAYMENTS INCLUDE 10% DOWN CASH OR TRADE AT 9.9% APR FOR 60 MONTHS PLUS TAX, TAG & TITLE, IF APPLICABLE.

TOP QUALITY USED CAR SELECTION

85 MAZDA 626 4 DR. $7,295	**86 HYUNDAI** 4 DR., AUTO., AIR, 21,000 ONE OWNER MILES $5,395	**86 FORD T-BIRD** LOADED, V8 $7,995	**87 FORD ESCORT GL** 14,142 ONE OWNER MILES $5,995	**87 DODGE D-150** AUTO, AIR, ONE OWNER $8,995	**85 CHEV. S-10 4X4 BLAZER** NICE ONE OWNER TAHOE PACKAGE $9,495	**82 BUICK SKYLARK** 56,706 MILES, 2 DOOR $2,295	**86 COLT PREMIER TURBO** AUTO, AC $6,995	**84 DODGE B-150** 5 PASS. WAGON $6,495	**87 GMC S-15** ONLY 6,823 MILES $8,495
85 DODGE RAMCHARGER 4X4 LOADED, ONE OWNER WITH 32,000 MILES $9,695	**85 HONDA PRELUDE** NICE, LOCAL ONE OWNER $8,995	**86 JEEP CAMANCHE TRUCK** 5 SPD, V6, ONE OWNER $6,895	**87 MAZDA B-2600** 4X4, SHORT BED, ONE OWNER, 13,000 MILES $8,495	**85 DODGE D-50 PICK UP** AUTO, PS, AM/FM $4,995	**86 CHRYSLER NEW YORKER** EXTRA NICE, LOADED, ONE OWNER $9,495	**85 CHRYSLER 5TH AVENUE** ONE OWNER, LOADED $6,995	**85 PONTIAC 6000 STE** ALL POWER $7,995	**86 CHEV. CELEBRITY** 4 DR, 24,000 MILES $6,995	**85 SPECTRUM** 4 DR. $3,495

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All Prices Include Rebates or Incentives

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1988 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

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FOUR MONSTEROUS DAYS AND NIGHTS OF SAVINGS

PRICES SLASHED

FREE TREATS **10AM-8PM** **FREE TREATS**

SHELLMAN 5 PC. DINETTE Reg. $399.00 NOW $73

CRAFTWOOD 5 PC. DINETTE Reg. $193.00 NOW $123

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SHELLMAN 5 PIECE ROUND TABLE Was $399.00 NOW $83

SIDETABLES Reg. $49.00 NOW $12

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BRASS T.V. CART Reg. $69.00 NOW $33

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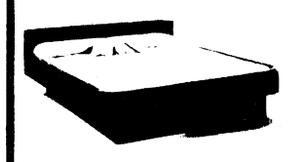
ALL WHITE DANISH CORNER CABINETS Reg. $319.00 NOW $83

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3 PIECE ROCKER GROUP Reg. $289.00 NOW $49

Yes Free Treats for Kids that come in costume. Come join the fun at Furnish America. Shop and your Kids can get their treats too!

BARCELONA WATERBED



Barcelona waterbed sports simple clean lines and rflects one of life's simple basic pleasures - a good night's sleep! Sale price includes mattress, liner, heater, drain and fill kit, built-in rail pads and basic pedestal. **Reg. $337.**

NOW **$229**



DINETTE CHAIRS

These chrome, tubular dinette chairs would regularly sell for $39.00 each, today you can buy as many as you want.

$19.00 TAKE ALONG PRICE ONLY

SLEEPER SOFA



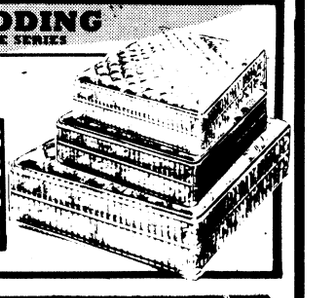
Handsome Lawson style sleeper sofa and loveseat in beautiful decorator fabric, accented with black lacquer and brass trim, invites you to sit a spell. Feel the comfort of lush reversible backs and cushions as you stretch out and relax

ONLY $699

AMERICAN BEDDING
COUNTRY MORNING POSTURE SERIES

SOLD IN SETS ONLY

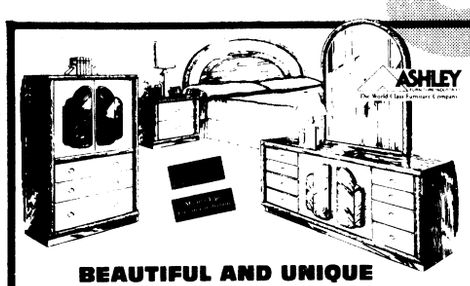
TWIN.....	NOW	139.95
FULL.....	NOW	169.95
QUEEN.....	NOW	229.95
KING.....	NOW	319.95



UP TO $500

Furniture Purchase	Rebate
$1000	$100
$2000	$200
$3000	$300
$4000	$400
$5000	$500

Qualifications for rebate:Rebate is given according to schedule shown. Qualified applicants must have excellent credit history and qualify with Household Finance Corp. or ITT Finance. Rebate may be used as down payment or reduction in cost of goods for cash customers. All buyers will receive fair tickets with a minimum purchase of $400.00. We have other credit plans for those individuals just starting out or with some credit problems in the past. You can't beat our values at Furnish America!



BEAUTIFUL AND UNIQUE

- Unique combination of Oak overlays on almond chair lacquer finish . . . with oak overlays
- Oak finger hole drawer pulls
- Heavy weighty tops on dresser, chest and night stands

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3 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH SLEEPER INCLINER



The heart of comfort in your home can be this decorator delight. It's massive yet beautiful, covered in high quality easy-to-care-for herculon velvet. What's more, inside all this soft billowy comfort is an incliner for "put your feet up" relaxation. Plus a queen size sleeper with TV headrest making this a fantastic value

$1299



5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

This beautifully constructed, tufted sectional sofa will give you years and years of pleasure. Includes two built in incliners, functional corner wedge table and 2 end tables. Save $600.00. This week only!

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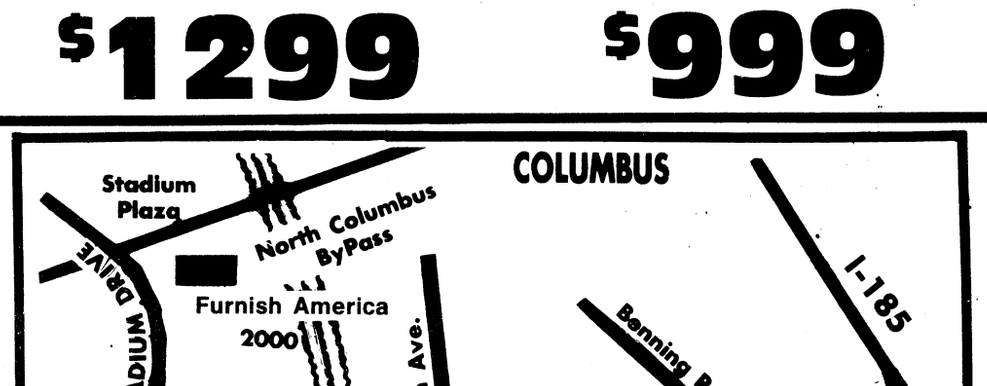
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STADIUM PLAZA
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Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient credit terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

VISA MasterCard DISCOVER



Early release dates posted, see page A-3

The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 5 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | November 4, 1988

NEWS BRIEFS

Teen-age Treatment Issues: The Alcohol and Drug Abuse Prevention & Control Program, DPCA, and Civilian Counseling Services are sponsoring a Teen-age Substance Abuse Treatment workshop Wednesday in Building 1056 (Youth Activities Building), Baltzell Avenue, Main Post.

The goal of the workshop is to present alternative means of dealing with a problem that is rapidly engulfing the youth of our communities and nation. The workshop is free and open to the public.

Registration and coffee are scheduled for 8-8:15 a.m. Subjects are: "Recovery for Teen-agers with Substance Abuse Problems" by ALCHEMY; "Tough Love — Hope for Parents" by Tough Love; "ALATEEN — Resources for Teens Living with an Alcoholic Parent" by Genesis Phenix Medical Park; "Teen-agers with Emotional Problems" by the Bradley Center and "Getting Straight" by STRAIGHT, Inc.

All professionals and parents who deal with youths are welcome and encouraged to attend this important workshop.

Anyone interested in attending should contact Beverly Bowers, Civilian Personnel Office, 545-5656 for information.

■

Volunteers needed

Opportunities: The Volunteer Resource Center announces the following volunteer opportunities:

Learn about Fort Benning and the infantry when you volunteer as a tour guide for the Infantry Museum.

Volunteer as an audio-visual intern and learn about the computerized world of audio-visual aids.

The Family Member Employment Office needs counselors for screening job applications, interviewing, and assisting clients in writing resumes and cover letters.

The Red Cross needs a chairman of hospital volunteers to work directly with Red Cross staff at Martin Army Hospital.

ACS needs a receptionist for the Welcome Center.

Santa's Castle could use a few elves for mending, cleaning, and packaging toys. Help out for 30 minutes to four hours. For more information on these positions or for a current listing of other opportunities, call Karen Crowley, 545-5602.

VOLUNTEERS
Make the Difference

■

11th Inf schedules retreat

Retreat: Today at 4 p.m., 11th Infantry will conduct their first Regimental Retreat Ceremony on York Field.
Retired CSM Robert G. Wolfe will be inducted as the Honorary Regimental Sergeant Major.
The public is invited.

■

Armistice Day Parade set

Thursday: 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Armistice Day Parade is scheduled for Thursday, 4 p.m. Kyle Field in front of Building 74. All spectators should arrive at least 15 minutes prior to the start of the ceremony and be seated no later than 1550 hours. The event will last approximately one hour. The public is invited. For more information, call Lt. Pierce, 545-1666

■

'Invest in your future'

American Education Week: American Education Week is Nov. 13-18. This year's theme is "Invest in Your Future." The on-post elementary and middle schools are encouraging parents to visit, and the installation Branch Education Centers and Learning Centers want to make everyone aware of what services are available.

"We believe that this country will not be a permanently good place for any of us to live in unless we make it a reasonably good place for all of us to live in. . . Our cause is the cause of justice for all in the interest of all."

Theodore Roosevelt

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First 10th Mountain battalion closes out, heads for Drum

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

In their hearts, 10th Mountain soldiers knew when they set up their brigade here three years ago this day would come. They knew Fort Benning was a temporary location and that one day, they would have to move on to Fort Drum, N.Y.

That day came Monday for the men of the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, the 2nd Brigade's first battalion to officially closeout.

Of more than 600 men who made up the initial battalion, 70 are going to Fort Drum, about 180 are getting out of the Army, 350 others are transferring to other posts or are being transferred to other units at Fort Benning. A few who make up a rear detachment will remain at Benning until they tie up some loose ends.

When the men arrive at Fort Drum, they initially will link up with 108 other cadre, 10 of whom had transferred previously from Fort Benning. The first order of business will be a mountain leaders certification course to prepare them for the first COHORT troops due to arrive in late January.

The train-up period will include basic soldiering and leadership skills, light infantry tactics and the Light Leaders Course, which will bring them back to Fort Benning in late November.

The train-up period will include basic soldiering and leadership skills, light infantry tactics and the Light Leaders Course, which will bring them back to Fort Benning in late November.

The 2nd Brigade set up at Fort Benning three years ago because Fort Drum did not have the facilities to accommodate the soldiers. Now, new barracks and ultra modern office buildings await those men who decided to go with the brigade.

The brigade's mission, for the most part, will be the same. They will continue to receive OSUT soldiers and train them during the COHORT cycle.

According to Lt. Col. Wayne M. Barth, battalion commander, the big challenge for them is to move everything, including families and equipment, from one station to another and begin operations in six weeks.

The brigade will be in for some changes. "Fort Drum is not as developed an installation as Fort Benning," Barth explained. "A lot of facilities and opportunities we have come to expect here will not be as readily available there.

"Also, because Fort Benning is Home of the Infantry, we have been able to procure the latest infantry doctrine and execute it before most other units in the Army."

Boy Scouts mobilize in 'Scouting For Food'

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 400 Fort Benning Boy Scouts will mobilize for two weekends this month to help stock Army Community Service's Emergency Food Locker.

Organized by the Chattahoochee Boy Scout Council, "Scouting For Food" is a drive by scouts and volunteer leaders from Fort Benning to collect cans of nonperishable food to donate to the needy. The postwide drive is part of a national "Good Turn" being conducted by the Boy Scouts, to ease the food problem for the more than 20 million Americans who go hungry some time during each month.

The food collected will supply the ACS Food Locker with food for months to come. The Food Locker is set up to help Army families who are often faced with "more month than money."

The locker can give families a three-day supply of food to tide them over until payday. Last year, the Food Locker helped more than 40 to 45 families per month.

Directed by Maj. Mark Cloth, chairman of the post drive, Scouts will distribute bags to homes on post Nov. 12.

The following Saturday, Nov. 19, scouts will return to pick up the bags of food. People planning to leave home on pick-up day should place the bags outside their doors. Scouts will gather the food and transport it to the Food Locker.

Individuals not receiving food bags at their homes can pick them up at Goolsby Food stores in Columbus. Harris explained that Goolsby Foods will bag food for their customers in about 135,000 "Scouting for Food" bags.

The main post exchange as well as Goolsby stores will also have food bag drop-off barrels.

Engr Fld officially named

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

There are few places at Fort Benning that a person can go without seeing one. They are the brown and beige name signs at nearly every building, range and field on post.

However, the field, across from Audie Murphy Gymnasium, until recently, lacked one.

The field had never been officially named and was unofficially known as Engineer Field since it lay directly across from the 36th Engineer Group and its primary users were the engineers.

According to SSgt. Ezzard Crittenden, 36th Engineer Group tasking noncommissioned officer, when a question was raised about four months ago as to who controlled the field, the Group sprang into action.

"The Group had controlled the field for years," Crittenden said. "We've always had the keys to all the gates and light boxes."

That tradition was upheld Oct. 28 as Col. Douglas R. Church, 36th Engineer Group commander, dedicated one of the brown and beige signs officially naming the field "Engineer Field" during a payday review ceremony.

Engineer Field is currently used for USAIC flag football and softball competitions, physical training and official ceremonies such as company-level changes of command.

Crittenden explained that use of the field, including the tennis courts, must be approved through the 36th's S-3.

Veterans gather for last 10th Mtn reunion

Original Mountain Men visit 10th Mtn soldiers

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

As the band played "The Army Song" at the Oct. 28 afternoon retreat at Sand Hill, the proud faces of some 10th Mountain Division veterans stirred with feelings of gratitude and pride.

These original Mountain men, World War II soldiers, and their wives gathered to kick off the 1988 reunion of the Southeast Chapter of the 10th Mountain Division Association.

The veterans knew this reunion would be their last chance to meet with 10th Mtn. Div. soldiers at Fort Benning before the brigade moves to Fort Drum. (The 2nd Brigade's first battalion closed out Monday; the second one leaves Nov. 21.)

The veterans are a proud group with a rich heritage. They fought in Po Valley, at Riva Ridge and on Mt. Belvedere during the Italian Campaign in World War II.

"When we see the 10th Mountain patch, our chests swell with pride," said Paul Gunderman, the chapter's president. "What my comrades and I accomplished in Italy is history," he said. "Now young soldiers are carrying the ball. They make us proud."

The retreat began a weekend of reunion activities. After the retreat, members viewed a static display of weapons and talked to soldiers. Later that evening, the brigade held a reception for the veterans at the Officers' Club.

Saturday night, the chapter hosted a formal at the Columbus Hilton Hotel with 2nd Brigade soldiers as their special guests.

"The reunions are important because they help build bridges between old soldiers and new ones," said Col. Michael J. Connor, 2nd Brigade commander. "There is a common bond between men who have experienced war and those who are preparing for it.

"Also, the reunions give the veterans a chance to renew their friendships," he said. "There is a strong bond that exists between soldiers who have fought in war together."

Connor presented Gunderman a plaque from brigade soldiers pointing out that it is a memento for all the support the Association has provided the brigade.

AUSA president, retired Maj. Gen. Robert E. Sullivan, also presented a plaque to the Association.

The Southeast Chapter has 245 registered members from Florida, Georgia, Alabama, South Carolina and Tennessee. The national organization boasts 18 chapters with more than 3,200 members.



Agatha H. James

Col. Michael J. Connor, commander, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mtn. Div., presents a plaque to Paul Gunderman, president of Southeast Chapter, 10th Mtn. Div. Association.



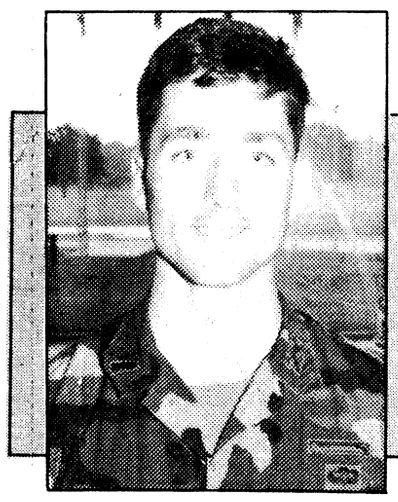
Ron Allen

Butterfly

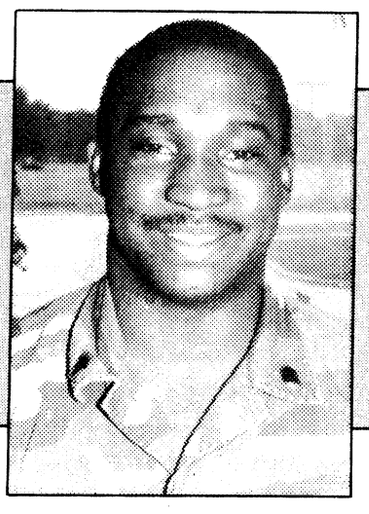
Margaret Fake practices her Butterfly Stroke at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse Pool. Fake scored 27 points to help the Fort Benning Barracudas beat the Columbus Aquatics, 294-177. recently. The swim meet was the first of the season for the Barracudas. See B-3 for related article.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *Why is it important for Americans to vote?*



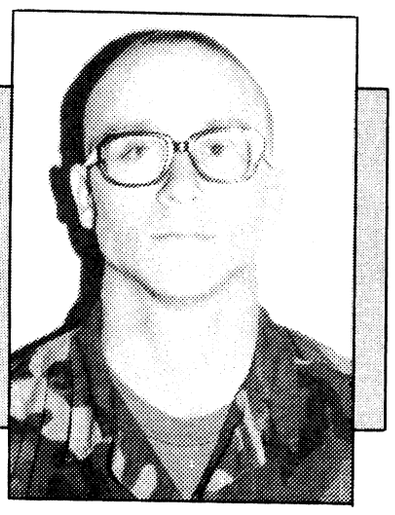
1st Lt. John Dolan, Co. C, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB - "Voting is what makes our Constitution work. I think it's more of a duty than right."



Spec. Elijah Smith Jr., HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty. - "Voting is important because the people get to choose who they want in office instead of having someone else choose for them."



Pvt. 2 Karen Saulsbury, 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "Voting is the way Americans are able to voice their opinions about who they think should run the country. Everybody counts and should vote instead of letting others do it for them."



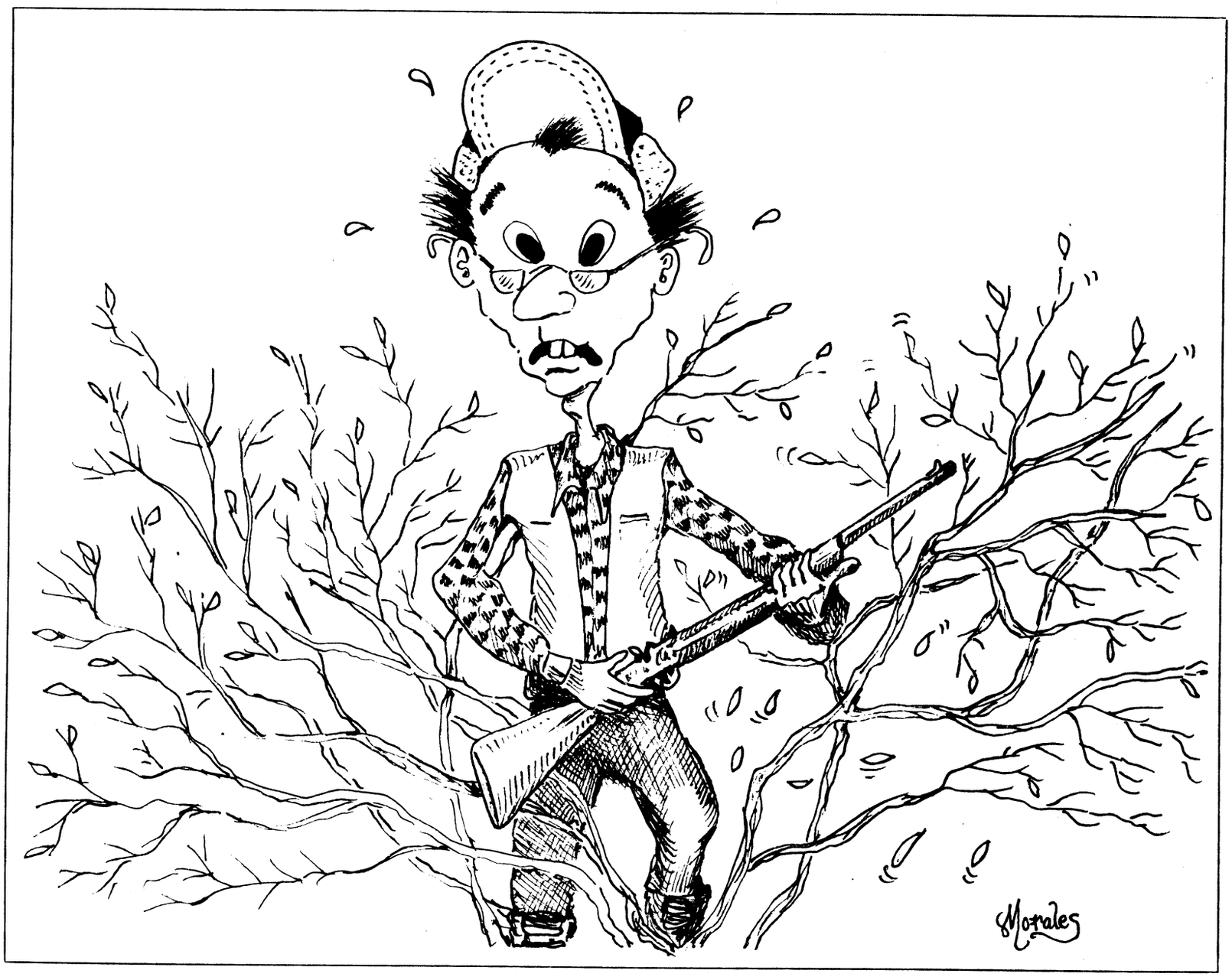
Pvt. Leo Foote, Co. E, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., 2nd ITB - "It's important because it gives everybody a chance to elect people they think would do the best job at the local, state and federal levels."



Spec. Tommie Walker, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB - "If people vote for the person they want in office, they feel like they have a say in the way the country is run."



PFC Tom Gisczinski, Co. E, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf., 2nd ITB - "I think voting is important because some countries don't have that right, and we shouldn't take our s for granted."



Snively snared by hunter

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Each year at this time Jimbo comes by to try and talk me into going hunting with him.

He starts off by inviting me down to the cafeteria where he buys me a biscuit and a cup of coffee so I'll sit still long enough for him to make his sales pitch.

After patiently listening, I try to explain the facts of life to him. Namely:

○I'm a soldier. As a soldier, I get up early in the morning every day of my duty life. As a soldier, I get many opportunities to walk in the woods, get mud on my boots and scratches on my face. To me, a day off should be exactly that, a day where I do nonsoldier things, like sleep late and drive to wherever I need to go.

○As a soldier I understand what can happen when a bullet, fired from a gun makes contact with flesh and bone. The bullet wins.

○As a soldier who understands the value of intelligence, I know that out in the woods are hunters who have a tendency to fire at sounds, not sights. I make a lot of noise when I'm in the woods. I don't want to be fired at.

○As a rule, I dislike the idea of things falling on me. Such as hunters in rotted deer stands. While I never could understand why people will go up in deer stands that are rotten, the fact is they do; and they usually end up coming back down the hard way — fast.

○As a soldier, I know about guns. I know that if they are propped against a tree or a car, they will eventually slip and fall. If they are loaded, they will probably go off; and if someone is in the area, that someone will probably get hit.

○As a soldier, I also know about crossing barbed wired fences, the kind that snare your pants leg, or crossing rivers by walking on slippery logs. I know that the chances of falling or tripping are good. I also know that hunters, hot on the trail, often forget these things and cross these obstacles with loaded weapons, which again, have a tendency to go off when they strike the ground as the hunter trips and falls.

I was summarizing all these points for Jimbo when a frazzled looking lady leaned across her table and said, "If you want to hunt, but don't want to go in the woods, you ought to try pursuing the elusive bargain color TV."

"Uhn," Jimbo and I responded simultaneously. "Yep, me and several other great white hunters spent last Thursday driving around post trying to find the $65 color TV sets that were advertised for sale by DEH. The ones that were in the post hotel rooms.

"It's really quite challenging. They are very cunning and devious. First the sets were advertised to go on sale on Tuesday. Then that was changed to Thursday. So I went out there on Thursday. Wanted to be first in line.

"Went to Building 17 at 10 a.m. Just like the Benning Bulletin told me to do. Nothing. So I asked a maid. She told me to go to another building.

Someone must have seen me asking her because as I pulled out, I noticed three cars following.

"I got to the next building and sure enough, there was a large van with several workers pulling TVs out of boxes. I stopped. I asked. They laughed. They said the sale wasn't until Saturday, that I had to pay at Building 85 in advance.

"I went off to find Building 85. I now had seven cars behind me. No one there but another maid. She told me to try still another building. I took off, and now there were nine cars. All filled with hunters, all seeking the elusive TV."

She finally ran out of breath. Seeing my opportunity, I came right to the point. Did you ever get your TV?

"No," she said. "But I did learn they'd be on sale the end of this week. Only now they will cost the bargain hunter $70 plus tax."

"Will you be back, hunting?" I asked.

"Do I look like a fool?" she asked, not really answering my question. "Interesting," I said, turning back to Jimbo. "See, even civilized hunting isn't without its perils. Do you realize what kind of chain reaction accident that little convoy could have caused?

"I think I'll limit my hunting to foraging in the refrigerator during the time outs of football games. Just too bad ABC doesn't carry the game of the week in Columbus."

'Green To Gold' keeps good soldiers in

Army News Service

They're your brightest soldiers, and you know that they'll make sergeant with no problem.

Yet, you can't convince them to reenlist. You're losing the battle to the college campuses.

Sound familiar?

Since World War II, the Army has been a stepping stone to a college education. Last year alone, more than 77,000 soldiers left the Army with educational benefits.

Now, as a result of the Montgomery GI Bill, more soldiers than ever are entering the Army with definite plans to attend college three years later. They are young, bright, enthusiastic, and goal-oriented junior enlisted soldiers. They will tell you that they are not interested in reenlisting because they plan on earning their college degree.

Frustrating Losses

Many of these soldiers take advantage of the on-post campuses and tuition assistance offered them. Faced with this new reenlistment challenge, commanders can become frustrated as they watch some of their best soldiers slip away.

Should we just give up on them? Should we instead just channel our efforts toward other soldiers more willing to stay in the Army?

There is an Army program designed just for these soldiers. As leaders, you can help your soldiers, as well as the Army, by being aware of it.

Going from Green to Gold

The U.S. Army Cadet Command has initiated a program for this growing sector of our force. The program is called "Green to Gold" and is designed to attract veterans, using army education benefits, back into the Army through the Reserve Officers' Training Corps (ROTC). The program will also assist service members in making the transition from soldiers to students.

"Green to Gold" was created to aid the Cadet Command in commissioning the future leadership of the Army. As more people enlist in the Army to earn college benefits, the percentage of veterans on campus rises.

These soldiers-turned-students are excellent candidates for ROTC. They are familiar with the Army and the role of the Army officer. Their devotion to higher education is the same devotion that will make them outstanding junior officers.

An Established Network

"Green to Gold" is set up as a referral program to help Cadet Command track and contact likely candidates. However, the program goes beyond just another name in the computer. A network has been established to provide first-class service to the soldier.

That network includes a cadet battalion near each Army post in the continental United States, which is designated as a counterpart battalion. It has the responsibility of assisting all soldiers leaving that post to attend college.

Each counterpart battalion has an assistant professor of Military Science assigned as "Green to Gold" counselor. That counselor works closely with the post education system, the retention noncommissioned officers, and the transition point personnel.

Identify and Counsel

The goal of "Green to Gold" is

See **GOLD** A-6

The Bayonet

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Training Board, Magazine cosponsor writing contest

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Army Training Board and Army Trainer magazine are cosponsoring a writing contest on the 1988 Army Theme, "Training." The contest is Army-wide and articles will be accepted from all Army personnel, active, reserve, civilian and retirees.

Articles submitted should be 500 to 5,000 words long, training related and can not have been previously published in any other media.

Examples of good topics are innovative training ideas, training devices, training problems and solutions, reserve training or historical examples of training.

Entries should be mailed to the Army Trainer Magazine, P.O. Drawer A, Fort Eustis, VA 23604-5000. They must be postmarked no later than March 31, 1989.

All articles must contain a statement, signed by the author, stating that the article submitted is his own work, that is has not previously been published, and that the writer is releasing it for publication. All articles become the property of the Army Trainer and the Army Training Board.

The staff of the Army Training Board and the Army Trainer will evaluate entries based on originality, style, rhetoric and applicability to today's trainer. These judges decisions are final.

The winning article will be published in the Army Trainer magazine.

For more information, call MSgt. Holloway at 545-5620/5298.

December early release dates set

Army News Service

The Christmas season may be a couple of months away, but early release dates are set for officers and enlisted with expiration-of-service-agreement or expiration-term-of-service dates between Dec. 1, and Jan. 2, 1989.

Following the current ESA/ETS dates and early-release times:

Current ESA/ETS	Early Release Target Date
Dec. 1-2	Nov. 30
Dec. 3-4	Dec. 1
Dec. 5-6	Dec. 2
Dec. 7-9	Dec. 5
Dec. 10-12	Dec. 6
Dec. 13-15	Dec. 7
Dec. 16-18	Dec. 8
Dec. 19-21	Dec. 9
Dec. 22-25	Dec. 12
Dec. 26	Dec. 13
Dec. 27-28	Dec. 14
Dec. 29-30	Dec. 15
Dec. 31-Jan. 2	Dec. 16

Two-days leeway of the target date is authorized as an exception.

Officers eligible for early release under the annual program may be retained on active duty until their normal release date when operational needs so dictate.

The following soldiers are ineligible for early release:

○Reserve-component members undergoing annual training under special training programs or fixed tours of active duty in support of the reserve components.

○Officers who have a DA-approved release from active duty or resignation dates.

○Officers being involuntarily relieved from active duty on a specified date, as directed by Department of the Army (other than for early release).

○Soldiers scheduled for retirement.

○Soldiers under suspension of favorable personnel actions.

○Soldiers whose normal ESA/ETS does not fall between Dec. 1 and Jan. 2, 1989. Soldiers with absent-without-leave time who have an adjusted ETS that falls within the program are eligible.

Transition leave may be used with this program if the commander approves. Transition leave may not be used to place a soldier in the program.

The soldier's original ETS puts him in the program and determines target release date. For soldiers outside the continental United States, their dates of eligibility for return from overseas will be based on the "will proceed date."

Following are some examples:

Original ETS	Target Release Date	Days TL	Will Proceed Date
Dec. 2	Nov. 30	30	Oct. 31
Dec. 20	Dec. 9	9	Nov. 30
Jan. 27	NA	40	Dec. 18

Awareness may help prevent potential rape

By Patrick Reed
Military Police Activity

Rape is the most frequently committed violent crime against women in the United States, with attacks occurring about every two minutes.

These are only the reported cases. Rape is also the most seriously under reported crime in America. For every rape reported, it is estimated that 10 go unreported!

Rape is more than just a statistic. It is a violent act involving sexual intercourse against the will of the victim. Rape leaves both physical and psychological scars and, therefore, demands compassion and patience for the victim by those investigating the offense. The victim of rape is just that — a victim. The rapist is the criminal!

The criminal commits the crime of rape to control and humiliate another person — not out of sexual desire. The rapist has raped before and will continue to do so until caught. And make no mistake — a rapist looks for a situation in which the victim is vulnerable.

Who are potential victims? The answer often assumed is, "somebody else — it can't happen to me." Wrong. Rape knows no color, no ethnic grouping and no age limit. There is neither one type of victim nor one type of sex offender. It is estimated that about one-half of all sex crime offenders are known to the victim. Relationships range from casual acquaintances to close friendships.

The following are a few suggestions that, if heeded, may prevent you or a loved one from becoming a rape victim.

○Never hitchhike. Never accept rides from strangers or enter a vehicle with a group of males that you only know casually.

○If possible, never walk or jog alone. Travel well lit areas at night if you must go out. Don't take short cuts.

○When driving, keep your doors locked and windows closed.

○If car problems occur on the road, raise the hood and remain in the car. If a motorist stops, ask him to call the police and a tow truck.

○Do not respond to cat calls, whistles or remarks.

○Before going to bed, make a check of all windows and doors to ensure they are secure. Leave an outside light on.

○After your spouse leaves for work, relock the doors.

○Hang curtains or blinds on every window, and use them.

○Vary your routine. Most rapes are planned.

○If you think you're in danger, scream "fire." That gets more attention than yelling "help."

○Get to know a neighbor you can trust in an emergency.

○If you are being followed, change directions. If in a car, drive to the police station or fire department.

If you are confronted, it's up to your judgment on how much resistance to use. Weapons have been known to be taken away from victims and used against them. Martial arts are a good defense; but you should be confident that you can use your training, not to defeat the rapist, but enough to get away. Be realistic about your ability to protect yourself.

If you become a victim of rape, try to remain calm and rational. Report the attack immediately to the Military Police (545-2222/5222), if the crime occurred on Fort Benning. Also call a woman friend to accompany you to the hospital.

Despite the enormous psychological and physical trauma endured, victims should resist the temptation to bathe or treat injuries sustained in a rape attack. Treatment is not only best administered by trained medical personnel, but preservation and collection of physical evidence is of vital importance.

At Martin Army Hospital emergency room, rape victims receive priority treatment. A qualified hospital counselor for rape victims is available. A staff doctor conducts a physical examination and fills out the necessary medical forms used as evidence in court. Military Police officials then meet with the victim to get the details of the assault, or arrange to meet with the victim later. The Military Police will retain all the clothing of the victim to process for evidence.

If the rape occurs off post, the victim should contact the local police. The Columbus Police Department has a police officer specially trained in handling rape cases. They will transport the victim by patrol car or rescue squad to a hospital of choice. The Rape Crisis Center of Columbus hotline is open 24 hours a day, seven days a week and may be reached by calling 571-6010. Trained volunteers provide information and support to victims at no cost.

Your actions can help prevent you from becoming a rape victim. Following these precautions will reduce your risk and will help "Take a Bite out of Crime".

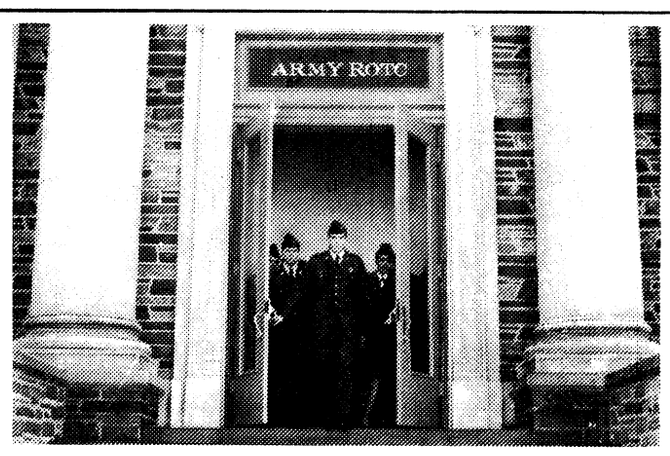
For more information and scheduling rape prevention classes for your unit, call the Crime Prevention Branch, 545-7115/7154.

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Tips to help smokers quit

American Cancer Society

"I want to quit." If you can say that, you have taken the first and most important step in kicking the cigarette habit. If you have a sincere desire to stop smoking, the rest is mechanics. Nov. 17 is National Smokeout Day, which is a day in which smokers voluntarily put away their cigarettes for a day and hopefully forever.

Below are some tips to help smokers resist the urge to light up:

● Throw out all cigarettes by breaking them in half and wetting them down. Clean out all ashtrays in your home, office, or car and put them away. Discard matches; hide lighters, or give them away.

● When the urge to smoke hits, take a deep breath. Hold it a second, then release it very, very slowly. Taking deep, rhythmic breaths is similar to smoking, only you'll inhale clean air, not poisonous gases.

● Exercise to help relieve tension. Climb stairs rather than take the elevator, park the car a block or two from your destination and walk the rest of the way. At home, practice touching your toes, jog in place, do jumping jacks.

● When tempted to reach for a cigarette, think of a negative image about smoking. Select your worst memory connected with the habit — the time you burned a hole in your suit or when you were left completely breathless running for a bus that pulled away. Imagine this experience for 15 seconds whenever the urge occurs.

● Reward yourself with oral substitutes in the same way you may have used cigarettes. Good examples: sugarless gum, lemon drops, pumpkin or sunflower seeds, apple slices, carrot sticks, unbuttered popcorn and stick cinnamon.

● Eat three or more small meals. This maintains constant blood sugar levels, thus helping to prevent urges to smoke. Avoid sugar-laden foods and spicy items that can trigger a desire for cigarettes.

● Scramble up your day and change habits connected with smoking. Drive a different route to work; eat lunch in a new place; leave the "scene of an urge." At home, avoid your "smoking chair" after dinner, reach for gum rather than a cigarette when answering the phone.

● Cleanse your body of nicotine. Drink liquids — lots of them. Water (6-8 glasses a day), herbal teas, fruit juices and caffeine-free soft drinks all fit the bill. Pass up coffee, caffeinated soft drinks and alcohol, as they can increase your urge to smoke.

● Keep your hands — and mind — busy. Work on a crossword puzzle, knit a sweater, balance your checkbook, fix something around the house, shampoo the dog.

Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during Veterans Day:

Food Service & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini Mall PX	7 a.m.-midnight
Sand Hill PX	noon-8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
1st Division Road Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Stores	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	noon-6 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	noon-8 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Club 22-100	4:30-11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	2 p.m.-2 a.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
PBB #1	closed
PBB #2	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Officers' Club	4:30-11 p.m.
Sand Hill Club	4:30 p.m.-midnight

REC CENTERS & CRAFT SHOPS

Arts & Crafts	closed
Foxhole Recreation Center	closed
Harmony Church Recreation Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITT	closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Filling Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	closed
Main Post and Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gym	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gym	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Santiago Gym	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m.-4 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACS	closed
Equipment Check-Out Center	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Clothing Sales	11 a.m.-4 p.m.
CDS	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Laundry/Dry Cleaning, building 1648	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Laundry/Dry Cleaning, building 1713	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Reception Station	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-8:50 p.m.
Telephone Center, building 1713	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Telephone Center, building 9051	11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Telephone Center, building 3218	11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Video Rental, Mini-Mall	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
YA	closed

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DEVON 3rd ANNUAL PICK WITH THE PROS OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM
— Third Week —
Sunday November 13th, 1988
Check the team you feel will be the winner.
Check both teams for tie.
_____ Cleveland at Denver _____
____ L.A. Raiders at San Francisco ____
_____ San Diego at Atlanta _____
_____ Chicago at Washington _____
_____ Minnesota at Dallas _____
_____ N.Y. Giants at Phoenix _____
Tiebreaker
_____ Minnesota at Dallas _____
Total Points Scored _____
Please Print
Name _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Home Phone ( ) _____
Rank _____ S.S. No. _____
All entries must be received by close of business Friday, November 11th, 1988.
SUPER WEEKLY PRIZES from JVC — SEE STORE MANAGER FOR CONTEST DETAILS

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SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 9th, 1988

26 Latin Americans graduate USARSA

By Marco Morales
School of Americas

Twenty-six officers representing six Latin American countries graduated Oct. 19 from the Military Intelligence course at the U.S. Army School of the Americas (USARSA).

Countries with number of graduates represented were Bolivia, one; Colombia, five; El Salvador, 12; Honduras, five; Peru, one and Venezuela, two.

Guest speaker for the graduation ceremony, which took place at the Infantry Museum auditorium, was Col. John A. Cash of the Defense Intelligence Agency in Washington, D.C.

The 10-week course qualifies officers to work as tactical intelligence staff officers in a conventional or unconventional war setting.

The course also focuses on how to manage employees in a low-level intelligence collection organization and in internal defense and development operations.

Since USARSA's inception in 1946, more than 50,000 Latin American military personnel have graduated from its diverse curriculum.

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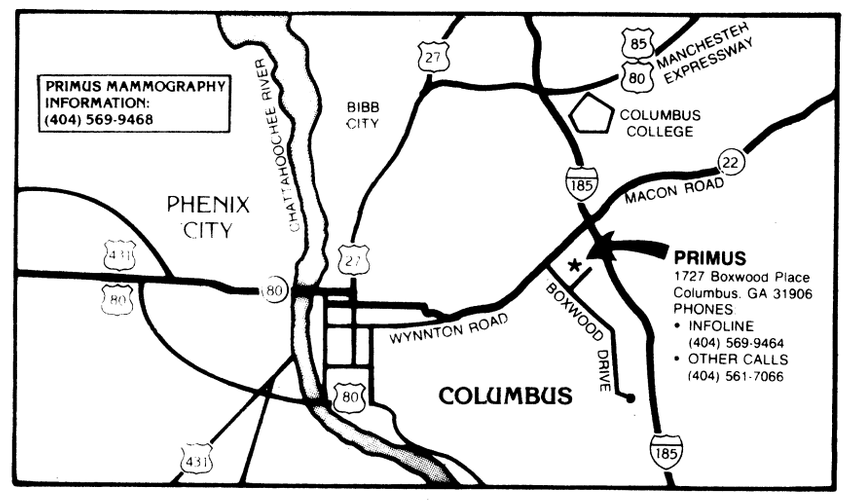
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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Oct. 31

Jr. NCO-2 BR	July 21, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Oct. 1, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR	July 21, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR	Aug. 4, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Aug. 10, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR	July 8, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR	Oct. 11, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR	Oct. 8, 1988
FG Off-3 BR	Nov. 4, 1987
FG Off-4 BR	June 6, 1988
Sr. Off-3 BR	Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR	Oct. 11, 1988

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

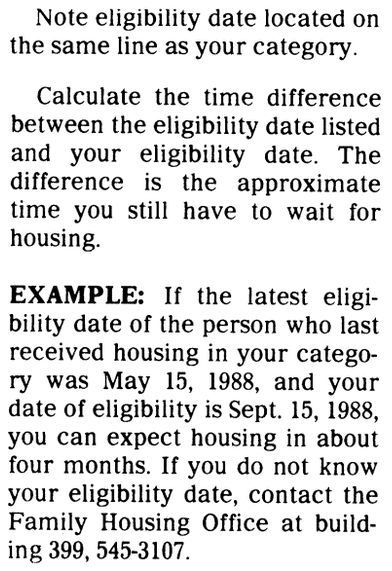
Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

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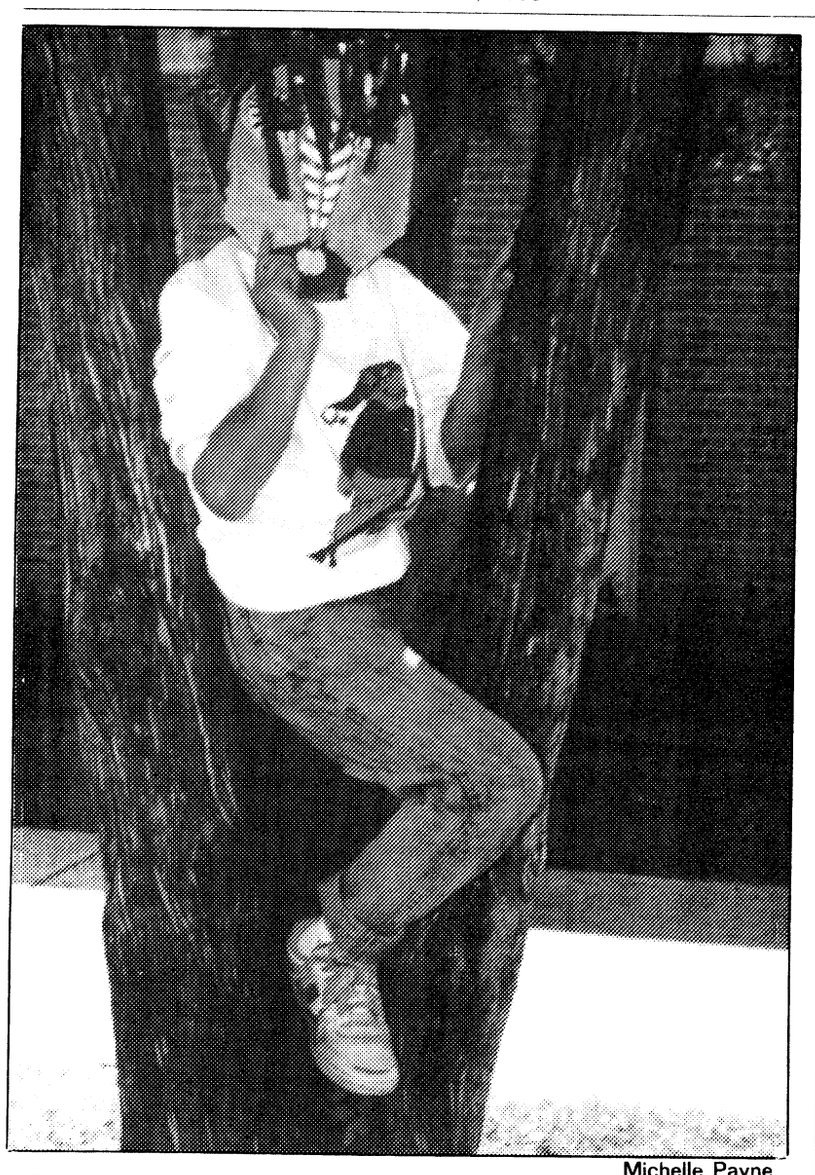
Better still, your dependents fly 1/2 fare whether you're traveling with them or not.

So next time you're taking off on civilian maneuvers, contact your SATO or base travel consultant. Or call USAir toll-free at 1 (800) 428-4322. And fly the airline that gives special treatment to the people most special to you.



USAIR

*You must present your green active-duty military I.D., or your dependent I.D. marked "active." Discount does not apply to official military travel. Military Fare seating may be limited due to capacity control.



Michelle Payne

Creation

Charlie Wells shows off the mask he made. Some of Dexter School's fourth and fifth graders prepared for Halloween by making ethnic masks in Mozelle Smith's art class.

CB&T donates trees to schools

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

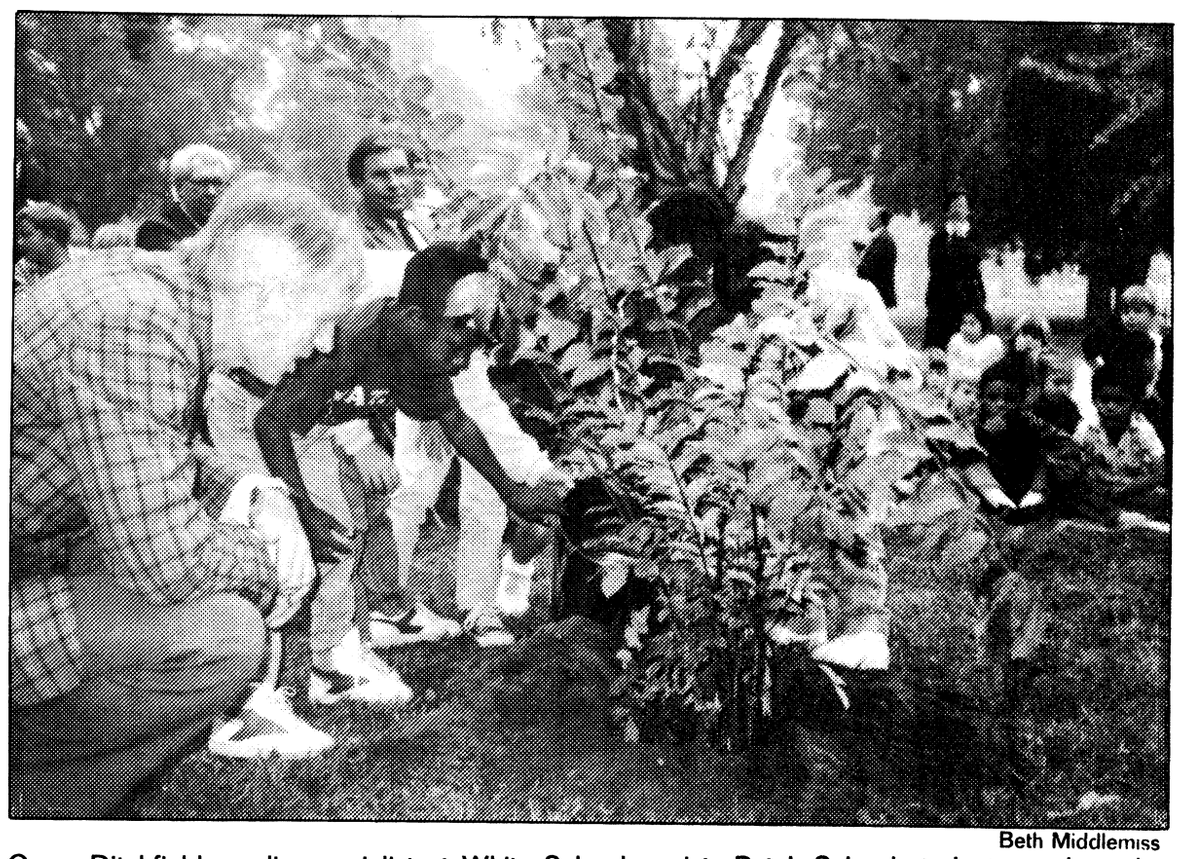
Trees were a topic of discussion in the Fort Benning schools last week as 10 new crepe myrtle trees were planted at each of the eight Fort Benning School campuses.

Jimmy Yancey, president of Columbus Bank and Trust, presented the trees as a gift to the schools from CB&T as part of CB&T's 100th birthday celebration. Trees were placed according to a beautification plan that each school is developing.

The Fort Benning schools are participating in the Keep Columbus Beautiful program, which will provide students a variety of activities to make them aware of the importance of a clean and beautiful environment.

To celebrate the arrival of the new trees, two of the schools held tree planting ceremonies Oct. 28. At Wilson School, students, under the direction of Glenn Hughes, Wilson School fifth grade teacher, read poetry and their own original essays about trees and about the importance of their school and campus to them.

At Patch School, the kindergarten and first grade students listened to students from White School present a program on trees. Following the program, Owen Ditchfield, White School media specialist, explained the tree planting process and how to care for the trees to the Patch students. Ditchfield then assisted several of the Patch students as they planted one of the trees.



Beth Middlemiss

Owen Ditchfield, media specialist at White School, assists Patch School students as they plant crepe myrtle trees.

Gold

Continued from A-2

to ensure that each college-bound soldier determined to have officer potential is quickly identified and counseled. The counselor provides information on college as well as Army ROTC.

Through the counselors, soldiers learn what ROTC offers during college and the benefits of becoming an officer upon graduation. The counselors can also assist the soldier with admissions paperwork, scholarship applications, and general preparation for college.

Soldiers who express an interest in the ROTC program are entered into a tracking referral system, which allows the cadet command to follow up on the progress of each soldier.

The referral system, designated "Gold Quest," sends data on the soldier to a national center and on to the professor of military science at the college the soldier plans to attend.

How Referral Works

If a soldier is leaving the Army at Fort Benning, Ga., and attending school at Ohio University, information on the soldier's separation date, home address, college major and unit address is forwarded to the cadet battalion at OU.

The soldier will then be contacted by the counterpart battalion counselor just prior to leaving the service. He will also receive direct mail information from the National Center after leaving the service and prior to attending college.

Finally, the Professor of Military Science at OU will contact the soldier once school has started.

By establishing and maintaining contact, and following up with a personal visit, the cadet command hopes to retain these bright, young soldiers within the force and return them to the field as officers.

Additional Advantages

While the immediate audience for this program is the college-bound soldier, the counselors will also spend time updating education center and retention personnel on the Army ROTC program. This system of ROTC retention will be successful if the information available to the soldier is accurate and timely.

As information for the program changes, the counterpart battalion counselors can update education centers so that the best possible service to the soldier is provided.

Unit commanders can boost the program, and the Army, by finding out all the current information on the program through their Army Education Center. This will assist them in dealing with soldiers bound for college.

If the program is successful, then a commander's loss could, in the end, be turned into the Army's gain.



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Shawn Bryson

Jennifer Liehr (l) and Katie McNatt, Brownies from Troop 140, patiently await the singing of 'Happy Birthday' before devouring their cupcakes at a Girl Scout songfest held recently in honor of the founder of the Girl Scouts of America, Juliette Low.

Girl Scouts honor their founder

Juliette Low

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning Girl Scouts gathered at Camp Hideaway Sunday to share favorite songs at a songfest in celebration of their founder, Juliette Low.

Low founded the Girl Scouts of America March 12, 1912. The Girl Scouts are now more than four million strong across the country with more than 200 at Benning.

According to Wanda Campbell, Fort Benning's Girl Scout service unit director, the average number of Girl Scouts here is 430.

Currently, the scouts are primarily working on their badges and will start all of their bridging programs in January, which include such activities as International Day, arts and crafts, as well as many types of outdoor skills.

The five levels of scouts - Daisies, Brownies, Juniors, Cadets and Seniors, range in age from 5 to 17.

The Fort Benning Cadets (7th-12th graders) are now into "Bobby Socks to Stockings," which is a course that teaches many important aspects about growing up.

Girls wanting to join the Girl Scouts should call Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419.



Ann M. McDonald

Move 'em out

Students from the Noncommissioned Officer Academy unload a flatbed trailer loaded with equipment they are transferring from the old academy. The school is now headquartered in the newly renovated old Faith School.

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Branch Service | Base | Your Rank | Monthly Gross Pay $

Present Residential Status ☐ Barracks ☐ B.O.Q. ☐ Ship ☐ Base House ☐ Rent/Lease ☐ Own/Buying ☐ All Other

Estimated Length of Present Assignment | Date of First Enlistment | Date Present Enlistment Expires | Do you plan to re-enlist ☐ Yes ☐ No ☐ Do not know

If Transfer Pending Give New Duty Assignment | Reporting Date

Other Monthly Income $ | Source of Other Monthly Income | Income from alimony, child support or separate maintenance payments need not be revealed if you do not choose to have it considered as a basis for repaying this obligation.

FINANCIAL INFORMATION

Credit references (include charge accounts, installment contracts, finance co., credit cards, rent, mortgages, etc.)
Give complete list of all amounts owing.

Name of Creditor	City/State	Type of Account	Monthly Payments	Balance Due
			$	$
			$	$
			$	$
Student Loan			$	$
Auto/Motorcycle (Yr. & Model)		Financed by	$	$

☐ Checking ☐ Savings ☐ Both Checking & Savings ☐ No Checking or Savings | Bank Name | City | State

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FOR RESEARCH ONLY

During an average month how much do you spend on long distance telephone calls to places outside your area code? _____

FOR OFFICE USE ONLY

ASK THE JUDGE

By Susan J. McKeeman
Staff Judge Advocates Office

Q: I recently joined a health club in town. Last Saturday, when Bubba and I strode down for our morning workout, a sign on the door said the club had closed down. I was pretty ticked, but I didn't think there was much I could do.

On Monday, I received a letter from a bank. It informed me the bank had bought my club finance contract. The letter said to make my payments to that bank now, and for $20 extra a month, I could use another health club. I checked out the other club. It had aerobics and other sissy stuff. I don't want to go to the other club. I certainly don't want to pay any more money either. Don't I have any rights? What should I do?

A: Stop paying on your health club contract at once. Health club contracts are your promises to pay money in exchange for their promises to keep their facilities open for your use. Once the club breaks its promise and closes down, it has breached the contract; and you are no longer bound to it.

You have the right to stop paying and to defend your actions by saying the club breached the contract. The bank may try to say that it wasn't the one that breached the contract, and that since it bought your contract from the club, it has bought all the club's rights under the contract, including the right to collect money from you.

However, the law provides that whoever buys your contract gets not only all the rights of the original party, but all the liabilities as well. This means that your breach of contract defense is also good against the bank, and you should not have to pay them either.

Signing a health club contract often causes many problems. Be careful what you sign and check the facilities on post first to see if you really need to spend so much of your money for something you already have for free. Before you make any decisions, you should contact the Legal Assistance Office for additional guidance.

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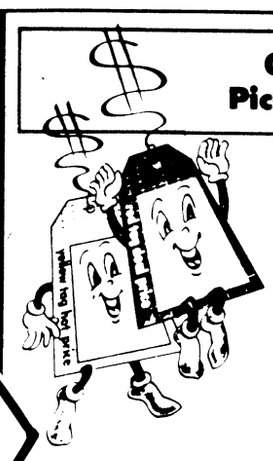
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ARTS & CRAFTS

Classes: The following Arts and Crafts classes are offered during November:

Beginner Cabinet Making - Nov. 7, 8, 14, 15, 21 and 22, 6-9 p.m. Fee is $10 plus supplies.

Black & White Photo Class - Saturday and Sunday, 1-4 p.m. Fee is $5 plus supplies.

Brake Shoe Replacement Class - Wednesday at the Kelley Hill Auto Crafts Center, 2-5 p.m. Bring your own parts.

Christmas Overglazing - Nov. 19, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is $3 plus supplies.

Ceramics Christmas Stain - Nov. 26, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is $3 plus supplies.

For information about these and other classes, call the Arts & Crafts Center, 545-3677.

BOWLING

Fall/Winter Bowling Specials — The Fort Benning Bowling Centers bring you the following specials:

Young Adult Bowling (Ages 18 and under) 3 games $2.25 plus shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Adult Specials (Ages 19 and over) 3 games $3.50 plus shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Rent-A-Lane — $6 per person for five hours, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Unit PT — 10 or more bowlers, $5 per five hours, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Late Night Bowling (Mall Only), $6.50 plus shoes for five hours bowling, 11 p.m.-4 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Hail and Farewell Special (Main Post only), $6 for six hours including shoes, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Call the Main Post or Mall Bowling Centers at 545-4272/544-1985 for additional information.

ITT

Atlanta shopping trip: The Fort Benning ITT Office is offering a shopping trip to Cumberland Mall in Atlanta. This is the perfect trip to satisfy your Christmas shopping requirements. The cost is $15 and includes round-trip bus transportation. The bus will depart from the Fort Benning ITT Office, building 247 Thursday at 9 a.m. and return around 8 p.m. Call the ITT Office for more information, 545-7535/4155. (MWR)

■

Destin Recreation Area: Now is the perfect time to catch the mild weather and beat the crowds in the Destin Florida Recreation Area. Winter rates are as follows.

	2 BR Cabin	3 BR Cabin	Motel
E-5 and below	$16	$18	$10
E-6 through E-9	$17	$19	$15
WO 1 through CWO 3	$19	$21	$15
CWO 4 and above	$20	$22	$15

Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 for more information or reservations. (MWR).

■

Six Flags discount tickets: ITT and Six Flags say thanks to the military community with discount tickets. One thousand tickets to Six Flags are available for $7.50 per ticket. Tickets are good on Nov. 13 only. (MWR)

■

Auburn Football Tickets: The ITT Office is currently offering selected Auburn football tickets. Also, ITT offers discount movie tickets, Disneyland Packets and much more. (MWR)

■

Military Lodging Rates: The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

This is a special offer that is sure to appeal to anyone who's ever arrived with their family at a duty station only to find government quarters were not available. To begin with, the soldier has to bear the expense for a commercial hotel. Then, because they're new to the area, it's hard to find a good hotel, let alone one with reasonable rates.

Don't take chances, ITT can tell you which hotels are available, whether they have laundry facilities, baby-sitting services, a swimming pool, fitness center and so forth. Of course, the best part is you will not have to pay full price.

If you plan to travel, remember to book discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. The same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 or lodging reservations. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Management Association: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting Nov. 17, 11:15 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The program will be the final session of Productivity Management presented by Troy State University. Dr. Paul Stansel will lead a panel discussion of subject areas that have been presented by the Troy State University faculty. The cost of the meat loaf buffet is $4. Purchase tickets by Nov. 14 from the following: Ms. Burt, 545-2325; Ms. Summey, 545-5171; 1st Lt. Pollock, 545-2906; Ms. Booth, 545-4189 or Ms. Bishop, 544-3979.

■

Military Comptrollers: The Fort Benning Chapter of the American Society of Military Comptrollers has scheduled its monthly luncheon meeting Nov. 15 at the Main Post NCO Club. The program subject is stress management and is to presented by local physician, E. Stephen Purdom, M.D. of Internal Medicine, Columbus. Luncheon seating begins at 11:30 a.m. To make reservations, call Ms. Lumsden or Ms. Corizzo, 545-4770/7612, before noon, Wednesday. Cost of the luncheon is $4.25.

■

American Ex-Prisoners of War: The Valley Chapter American Ex-Prisoners of War has changed its regular meeting to the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post #35 on Victory Drive, Columbus. All members and eligible members are urged to attend. For more information, call G. West, 687-0993 or A. Easley, 298-1250.

■

La Leche League: Mothers who wish to breast-feed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus Fort Benning La Leche League morning series.

The next meeting is Thursday, 10:00 a.m., at the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights Community Life Center on Fort Benning. Nursing babies are welcome.

The League offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings basedon the manual "The Womanly Art of Breast-feeding. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, child care, and breast-feeding. For further information call 322-3644 or 687-4040.

MISCELLANEOUS

Part-time teacher needed: Our Lady of Lourdes School is taking applications for a part-time teacher and substitute teachers for middle grades. For more information, call the school office, 689-5644 or the convent, 689-5184 after school hours.

■

Preschool: The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Call 687-2404 for more information. Children must 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1 to be accepted.

■

Registered Nurses needed: A number of full-time and part-time registered nurse positions have opened for hiring action at Martin Army Community Hospital. These postions are in the medical, surgical and maternal/child health sections. Joining the "we care" team enables qualified registered nurses to benefit from competitive salary/benefits packages, free nursing continuing education programs, upward mobility, extensive orientation programs, modified primary nursing, and unit based quality assurance. We're proud of our nursing autonomy and excellence in practice. Registered nurses interested in obtaining more information and initiating the application process should contact the Recruiting and Placement Section, Civilian Personnel Office, Building 35.

REC CENTERS

■

Christmas decoration class: It's time to make plans for Christmas decorating and cooking with classes at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Wednesday, 6:30 p.m. Marianne Tennant will teach the "Art of Baking French Bread." Cost is $7, which includes ingredients for two loaves of bread. On Nov. 16, a Christmas Crafts Workshop features tree ornaments, wreaths, snow dolls, and miniature trees. Classes will run Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, 1 p.m. Cost is $5, which includes some supplies. At 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30 a class on Microwave Christmas Candy is scheduled. Cost is $3. For more information on these classes and registration deadlines call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon at 544-3079/1721.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Questions concerning any of the activities listed below may be referred to S. Turner, 689-4312.

Fur Show: The NCO Wives are sponsoring a fur show at the Main NCO Club, Nov. 19, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

NCOW Business Meeting: The NCO Wives would like to invite you to their monthly business meeting Wednesday p.m. in Building 2422 near Lawson Airfield.

Activity Brunch: The NCO Wives have scheduled their monthly brunch Nov. 23, 10 a.m. in Building 2422 near Lawson Airfield.

Officers Wives' Club

Bazaar: The OWC Bazaar is set for Nov. 19 at Faith School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Santa will arrive at 11 a.m. and remain until 3 p.m. for pictures. Bazaar activities include food, crafts, a country store and door prizes.

Luncheon: The monthly OWC Luncheon is scheduled Nov. 16 at the Officers' Club. The special guest is Patty Taylor, Contemporary Dance Company, performing "Columbus, Ga., USA Review," and Jean Herron of WRCG radio. SATO will give away a two-night trip to the Hilton at Peachtree Corners in Atlanta. Sherry hour starts at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling the following: A-H, Amando Thornton 682-0210; I-P, Peg Tesdahl 687-0068; Q-Z, Beth Roberts 689-5860; Spanish speaking, Kathi Schultz 682-2728; or Caroline East at 687-5727.

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer, or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel	563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill	563-8176
Karate — John Touchton	1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene	682-9854
Tap, Jazz or Baton — Becky Jose	682-4219

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

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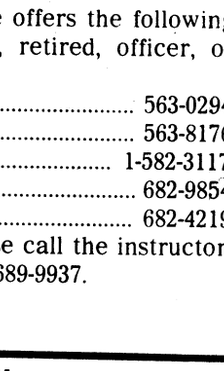
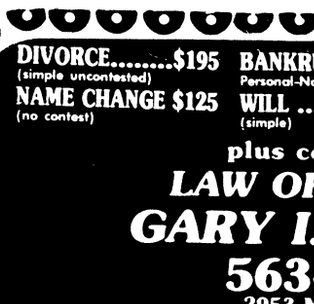
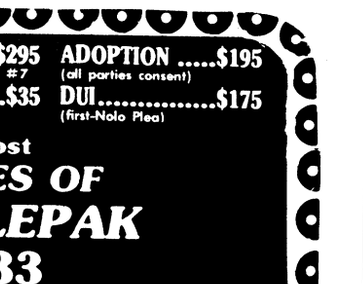
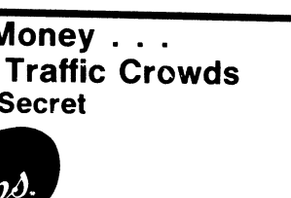
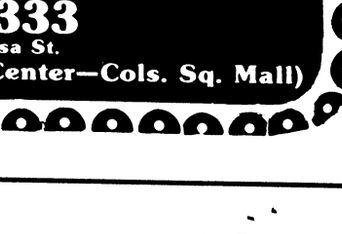
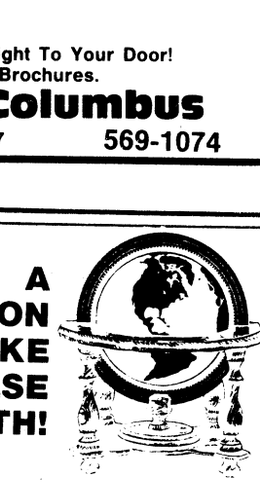
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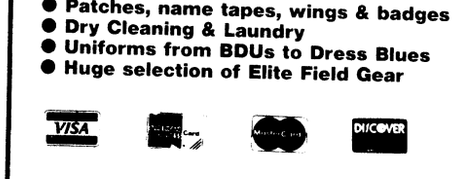
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M-16 CLEANING KITS

SPIRITUAL

Reserve chaplains arrive for annual training

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

About 35 chaplains have come to Fort Benning for their annual training. The 70th Division in Michigan, 80th Division (Training) in Virginia, 95th Division in Oklahoma, and the 104th Division in Oregon and Washington are just a few of the units that provide Reserve chaplains.

Most Reserve chaplains are pastors of local churches, while others minister in hospitals, schools, and prisons. Still others are managers, consultants, insurance representatives, and general contractors.

A majority of the Reserve units stretch over a wide area, with the battalions and brigade headquarters 200-300 miles apart. An attempt is made to have chaplains serve units fairly close to home; but often they may travel up to 300 miles round trip each month, as do the chaplains in the 1st Brigade of the 91st Division.

On drill weekends, the chaplains emphasize three types of ministry programs — visitation to troops in their work areas, counseling, and worship services. Worship services usually require creativity and adaptability, since most Reserve units do not have access to a chapel. Classrooms, gyms, warehouses, and outdoors become the worship center at a drill.

Other priorities for Reserve chaplains are special staff officer to the commander, family ministry, and morale support. Reserve chaplains keep physically fit by regular participation in PT; and they keep up to date on military skills subjects by attending classes on map reading, communications, and first aid; and accompanying the units to the field.

Educational and ministerial skills are enhanced by annual attendance at division and area Army chaplain schools and conferences.

Chap. (Lt. Col.) Darrell Neves, who has been in the Reserves for 19 years, served at the brigade chaplain for the 3rd ITB during their Mobilization Army Training Center (MATC) mission, in July. Chap. Neves said he especially enjoys ministering to soldiers, and that Fort Benning is the best place for them to train since this is their mobilization site.

Chap. (Maj.) Jon Wright from 1st Brigade (OSUT), 91st Division, stated, "Our annual training at Fort Benning is probably the greatest opportunity to enhance our skills as chaplains and be prepared to come on board alongside active duty chaplains in the event of mobilization. We appreciate the chaplains at Fort Benning who welcome us and work with us as part of the team."

Recently Reserve Chap. (Maj.) Dwight Nelson arrived here from the 1st Brigade, 104th Division. He has come to Fort Benning for annual training since the early 1980s. He states, "This gives me an opportunity to serve my country as well as my God."

The overall feelings of the Reserve chaplains were that the chaplains at Fort Benning really stepped aside and let them train, but were there when needed. The Reserves especially seem to enjoy coming together with chaplains from so many different denominations, which gave them a broader spiritual perspective.

Chap. (Maj.) Don Taylor of the 2nd ITB, who has served with a large number of Reserve chaplains, feels the Reserve chaplains have contributed significantly.

"They have innovative and creative ideas, and the quality is such that they could assume the active Army chaplains' roles without difficulty. We have an interesting partnership."

This nation was built on the "citizen soldier" premise — people who chose not to be full-time military members, but who realized the importance that the nation have the strength to be ready, if needed. Today, this concept is still alive. The Reserves are people who care enough about what this nation stands for to say, "We'll be there when needed."

Work should be a place of fulfillment

God invites us to reconcile

By Mark W. Kayser
2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Chaplain

Since time began, man has worked the soil for a meager existence. The beginning of work can be traced back to the Bible in the book of Genesis when Adam and Eve sinned and God banished them from the Garden of Eden. With that sin, man's relationship with God and earth was altered.

Once a natural and fulfilling activity, work took on a toilsome character. Man's work with soil became difficult. Such became the nature of labor. (The word "labor" is also associated with the pain of childbirth, the result of the sin of Eve.)

Although few of us work the soil for an existence today, things are pretty much the same. For most of us, work is toilsome, burdonsome and difficult. Few people sense true fulfillment in their work.

What is your relationship to your work. Is it characterized by difficulty or fulfillment?

Two types of people stand out in the consideration of the question of work and its relationship to man. The first is the individual who never seems pleased with his profession. The fact of this person's displeasure with work appears in almost every conversation. You know people like that. Their lives are filled with complaints.

The second person is the one who senses fulfillment in his work, one who refers to his work as a "vocation" or "calling." This second person has discovered the key to fulfillment at the workplace. The key is that of restored relationships, both with God and the very nature of work itself.

Karl Marx viewed work as the bridge to the universe. Labor for him was the basis of all human fulfillment. What Marx ignored was the fact of the broken relationship between God and man, a brokenness that is fundamental to all other relationships. In Genesis, we find the depth and breadth of that brokenness; so we labor in our work and in giving birth.

God invites us to reconcile with him and with our work. Let us reflect on our relationships, once broken, but now healing. Let us thank God for our work.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

Monthly Prayer Breakfast: The Monthly Prayer Breakfast is scheduled for Nov. 15, 6:30 a.m., in the TIC Chapel Annex. The breakfast is free, and all interested personnel are invited to attend. Reservations should be made no later than Tuesday by calling 545-2931/2050.

Religious Education Center Library: The Religious Education Center Library contains several thousand volumes of Protestant and Catholic material. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible handbooks, reference books, as well as other religious materials. The library is located in building 229. The hours of operation are 8:30 a.m.- 5 p.m., Monday-Friday. All are invited and encouraged to use the library for inspiration, study, and research.

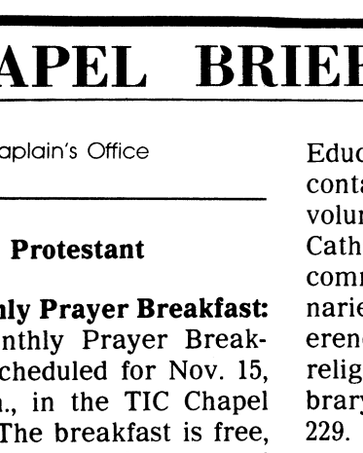
Catholic

RCIA Program: The Rite of Christian Inspiration for Adults (RCIA) program will meet Wednesday, 7 p.m. in the Religious Education Center. Anyone interested in learning more about the Catholic tradition is invited to attend. For information, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.

Bishop's Mini-Retreat: The Bishop will hold a mini-retreat for all Catholic lay leaders at Our Lady of Lourdes Church Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. All lay leaders in the area are invited to attend.

Jewish

Special Jewish Service: There will be a special service honoring departing lay leader, Kenneth L. Emory, Nov. 11, 8 p.m. at the ITC Chapel in Sand Hill.



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LaQuinia Dorchele Chenault - Born Oct. 14 to Spec. Lindsey and Tammy Chenault.

Adrienne Brandy Gibson - Born Oct. 14 to Avery B. and 1st Lt. Carla R. Gibson.

Kelli Nicole Hatcher - Born Oct. 14 to Spec. James W. Jr. and Sherri L. Hatcher.

Ashley Monique Brown - Born Oct. 15 to Sgt. Arnet L. and Spec. Veronica M. Brown.

Vilita Shanice McLean - Born Oct. 16 to Sgt. James and Brenda McLean.

Rhiannon Season Pierce - Born Oct. 16 to Capt. Richard L. III and Manuelita D. Pierce.

Chasmin Demi Cross - Born Oct. 18 to 2nd Lt. Charles W. and Michele L. Cross.

Asia Pandoria French - Born Oct. 19 to Sgt. Larryan A. and Trina French.

Christina Mechelle Sanderson - Born Oct. 20 to Spec. James D. and Tina L. Sanderson.

Jenae Nichelle Acosta - Born Oct. 21 to Sgt. Clarence and Vickie Acosta.

Victoria Lynne Alonzo - Born Oct. 21 to Spec. Darek J. and Spec. Lisa L. Alonzo.

Sheila Monique Borrero - Born Oct. 21 to retired SFC Dimas and Peggy Borrero.

Alexandra Sean Boyles - Born Oct. 21 to Capt. Tim and Tina Boyles.

Amanda Elisabeth Gross - Born Oct. 23 to 1st Lt. Joseph E. IV and Lisa A. Gross.

Rachel Marie Smith - Born Oct. 23 to Capt. David R. and Marla R. Smith.

DeAngela LaFaye Williams - Born Oct. 25 to Sgt. Dan Jr. and Lee A. Williams.

BOYS

Christopher Donald Stibich - Born Oct. 6 to Capt. Kevin C. and Kim Stibich.

Gregory Joe Blue Jr. - Born Oct. 14 to Spec. Gregory J. and Dollie M. Blue.

Matthew Wayne McRee - Born Oct. 14 to 1st Lt. Kevin and Pam McRee.

Anthony John Rand - Born Oct. 14 to Sgt. Gregory J. and Teresa M. Rand.

Angel Antonio Rivera-Valentin - Born Oct. 14 to SSgt. Victor M. and Nora I. Rivera.

Dominic Daniel Bryant - Born Oct. 16 to SSgt. Johnny L. and Marla D. Bryant.

Timothy Justin Nash - Born Oct. 18 to Spec. Timothy S. and Nancy J. Nash.

Tyler Wilson Sparks - Born Oct. 19 to Spec. Brad and Teresa Sparks.

Sean Patrick Wright - Born Oct. 19 to Sgt. Jerry and Michelle Wright.

Bronson Thomas Gerl - Born Oct. 21 to Sgt. Thomas L. and Janene L. Gerl.

Willie Frank Carter III - Born Oct. 23 to SFC Willie F. Jr. and Rosalina Carter.

Edwin Gilbert Perez II - Born Oct. 24 to Sgt. Edwin G. and Lourdes Perez.

Jose Antonio Rangel Jr. - Born Oct. 24 to SFC Jose A. and Emilia C. Rangel.

VA Qs & As-

Veterans Administration

Q — What is the Veterans Administration's definition of a Vietnam Era Veteran and how does one qualify?

A — President Ford designated the Vietnam Era as August 5, 1964, through May 7, 1975, to determine service eligibility for certain VA benefits. In order to be considered a veteran of the Vietnam Era, you must have had at least one day of active duty on or between those dates.

Q — I have questions regarding the Montgomery GI Bill. Can I get information from the local VA regional office?

A — Yes, questions regarding the Montgomery GI Bill should be directed to any VA regional office. Toll-free numbers are listed in your local directory under U.S. Government.

Q — Is there a penalty if a VA-guaranteed home loan is partially or fully paid before it becomes due?

A — No. There is no penalty if a VA loan is paid in advance.

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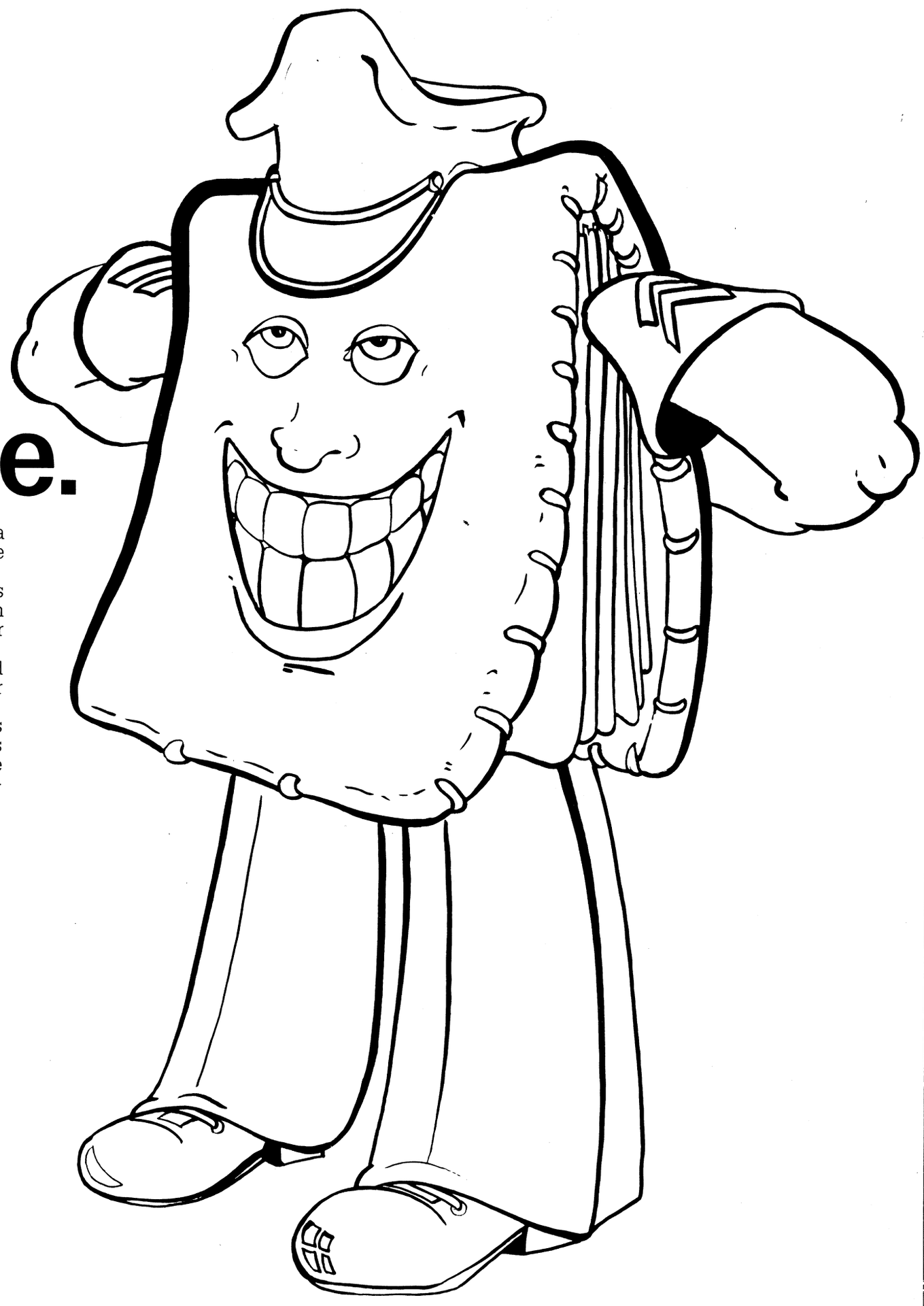
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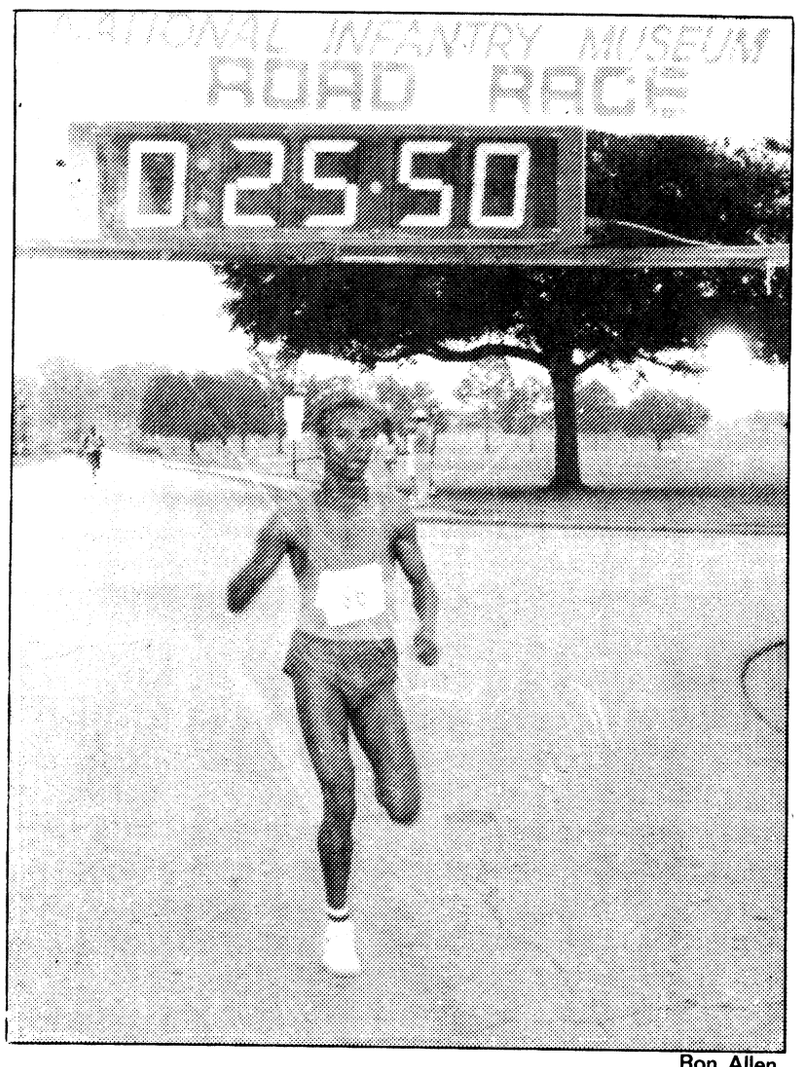
Sports



Entertainment

"Big is big comedy news. 'Big' is different... that rare film that can tickle the funny bone and touch the heart... Tom Hanks is hilarious." - Peter Travers, PEOPLE. **SEE B-5 FOR COMPLETE MOVIE LISTINGS.**

Eighth annual NIM Road Race attracts 3,000



Ron Allen

Stephen Redmond crosses the finish line in second place at the National Infantry Museum Road Race.

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The eighth annual National Infantry Museum Road Race attracted more than 3,000 runners Oct. 29 pushing the money raised over the $100,000 target set in 1981.

The race was started in 1981 to raise the $100,000 needed to renovate the third floor of the museum. Since that time, the third floor has been renovated; and the money is now being used to buy artifacts, maintenance equipment, and services such as restoration of artifacts.

Thomas Schmitt, an Infantry Officers Advanced Course student, cruised over the finish line first with a time of 25:36.5 leaving the record, 24:23.00, set during the first race in 1981 by Theodis Abston, unbroken. Abston was a former 800-meter specialist on the Auburn University track team.

Stephen Redmond, an Airborne School student, shot across the finish line second with a time of 25:54.00; and last year's winner, Lloyd McDonald, finished third at 26:03.00.

A Fort Benning family member, Colleen Forshee, finished first in the women's category with a 30:09.00, out-classing last year's time of 30:23.00 set by Suzanne Lee. The time was the third best ever for the race.

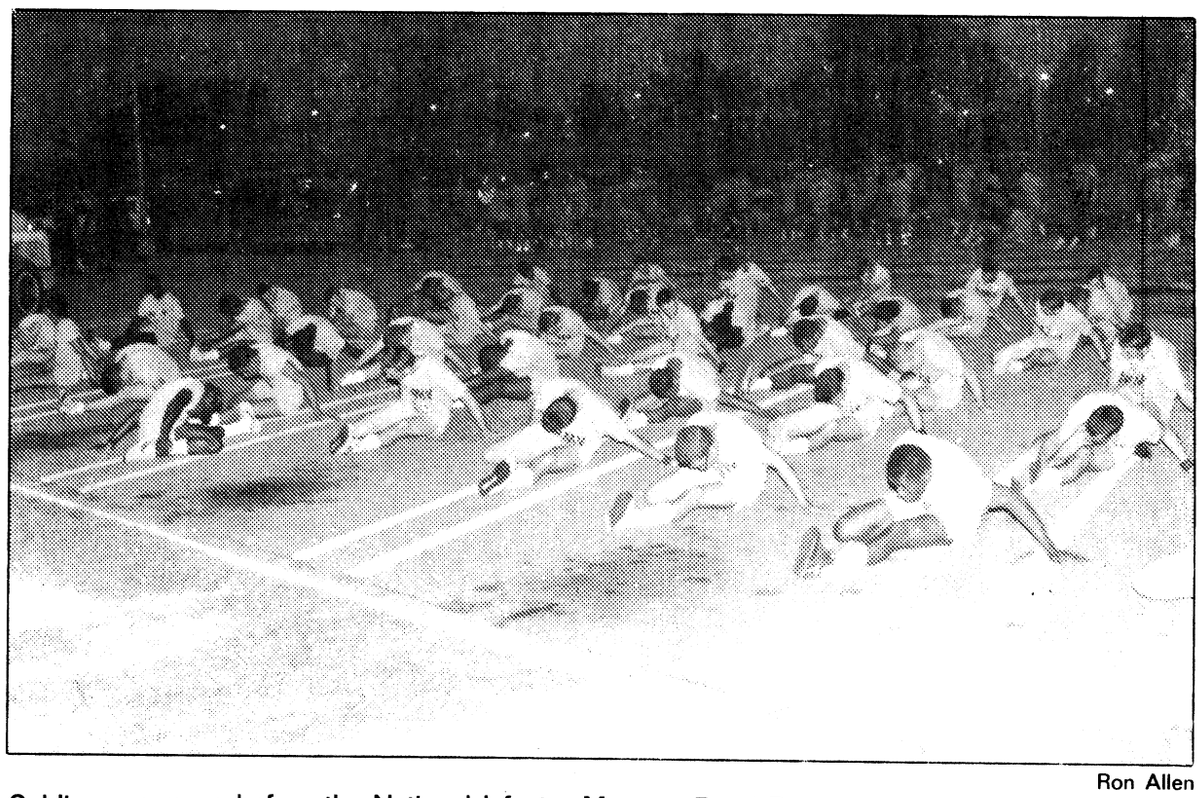
Lise Cote of MEDDAC finished in second with 31:39.00 followed by Patrice Davis of Columbus with 32:54.00.

This year, the race was run on a new course beginning behind Building 4 and finishing in the front of the building.

In terms of organization and planning, this year's race seemed to be a little better. "We didn't have the scoring problems that we had last year," said race coordinator Bernie Pfeiffer.

The National Infantry Museum, for which the race is held, houses infantry artifacts dating back to the mid-1750s. Included in the museum's collections are a letter from President George Washington signed shortly before his death in 1799, a portable field bar of Gen. Ulysses S. Grant and uniforms worn by Gen. Omar Bradley who served as Infantry School Commandant from 1941 to 1942.

SEE STANDINGS B-6



Ron Allen

Soldiers warm up before the National Infantry Museum Road Race.

Hunting season requires safety

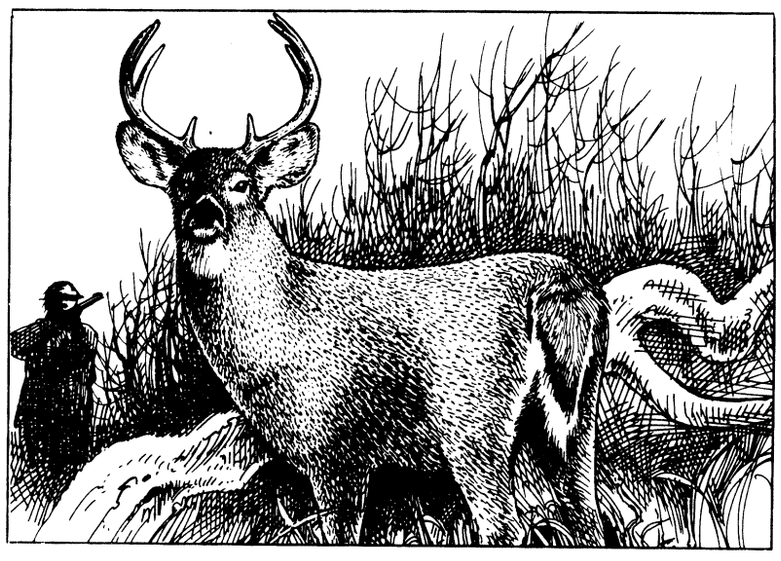
USAIC Safety Alert

This year about 3,000 military and civilian personnel are expected to hunt at Fort Benning. Past hunting seasons have been marred with many accidents; some accidental shootings have resulted in fatalities. Many other mishaps were due to over exertion, exposure, and especially, falls.

Some essentials of safe hunting are:

- Wear international orange vest and hat.
- Treat all weapons as if they are loaded.
- Don't drink alcoholic beverages while hunting.
- Be sure to unload weapons when not actually hunting.
- Shoot only when positive of your target.
- Beware when crossing fences or using old deer stands.
- Hunt with a responsible friend.
- Make sure someone knows where you are hunting and when you are expected to return. Stay in your assigned area.
- Do not touch any object that resembles ammunition. Report the location of such objects to the Military Police, 545-5222.

With the opening of deer hunting season, commanders should inform personnel of the precautions needed for safe hunting. Commanders should also be aware that hunters and training units could be in the same area by accident. Soldiers in camouflage have been fired at by mistake. Awareness of this situation and alertness will help minimize hunting accidents this year.



Uchee Creek gears up for hunting with supplies

Sports Office

Uchee Creek Recreation Area is gearing up for the hunting season. The campground has five fully-contained Scotty campers available for rent. These campers feature heating and air-conditioning, a three-burner stove and a refrigerator. The campers comfortably sleeps four hunters. A rental fee of $17 per night includes a campsite, propane, water, and electricity.

The picnic and supplies store stocks hunting vests, hats, buck lures, and calls. There is a hunting area map on site, and a phone for hunter call in and out. Microwavable breakfast foods can be purchased at the store, and free coffee is available hunters during the deer season.

There are 30 campsites at the recreation area, which feature water and electricity for $5 per night. The camping area has a c ntr lized dump station. Campers and tents may be rented from the Equipment Checkout Center. The following tents and campers are available:

9-foot x 12-foot tent — $5 per day.

Pop-up camper (with sink and stove/sleeps four) — $10 per day or $50 per week.

14-foot Scotty camper (air conditioner, heater, icebox, stove, sleeps four — $12 per day or $60 per week.

17-foot camper (air-conditioner, heater, refrigerator, stove, shower, sleepssix — $17 per day or $100 per week.

Vets' benefits eligibility change

Consumer Education Research

Although more than $32 billion were paid out in veterans benefits last year, billions more went unclaimed in the past few years.

Every year, eligibility for benefits and the array of available benefits are changed, and very few veterans or their survivors keep up with the latest rules.

Because of this and changes in their circumstances, many veterans, their families and survivors are now entitled to money and other benefits from the government even though they were not eligible in the past.

These were the findings of a study group of the Consumer Education Research Center, a 19-year-old national nonprofit consumer group. They found that more than one-fourth of the money paid in veterans benefits goes to persons who never served in the armed forces of the United States. Most of these were related by blood or marriage to veterans but many were not. Others were members of the armed forces of countries who fought with us against our enemies.

Each year, the Center compiles a book describing the latest rules on available benefits and how to qualify for those benefits. The 192-page "Complete Guide To Federal And State Benefits For Veterans, Their Families, and Survivors," with a foreword by Senator Robert Doyle and a separate book containing information and forms to obtain marriage, death, divorce and other vital documents needed to substantiate claims have just been issued. The set of two books is $7 (plus $2 postage and handling) from CERC-Vets, P.O. Box 336, South Orange, N.J., 07079 or by call 1-800-872-0121 with credit card.

Robert L. Berko, executive director of the consumer group, says that many survivors of veterans are unaware that they might be eligible to receive money, medical care, educational assistance, help in buying a home or other benefits. In fact, eligibility and benefits change constantly, and some people, ineligible in previous years, are now able to start receiving money.

The study found that many people are unaware that they are considered dependents or survivors of veterans. These include those involved in illegal marriages, those who remarried after the death or disability of a veteran, children born out of wedlock to a veteran, parents of a veteran and even dependent grandchildren. Any of these may be eligible for benefits.

Berko says that the study questioned veterans about benefits and found that the majority were unfamiliar with most of the benefits now being granted under Federal and state laws. Even veterans now collecting were unaware of other benefits for which they were eligible and could be collecting.

For instance, disabled veterans can receive apparel allowances if they use wheelchairs, artificial limbs or any prosthetic device that can wear or damage clothing and, if they have a spouse in need of care, they can receive an allowance to pay someone to provide that care.

Few knew that (unemployed veterans) 65 or older are considered, permanently and totally disabled and, those with limited income and savings, can collect as much as $11,000 per year.

Other benefits the consumer found that were little known are:

A veteran (or dependent) can receive up to $837 (40 percent in advance) if he or she will assist the VA in a work-study program while in an educational program.

Federal agencies are required to establish affirmative action plans to facilitate employment and advancement of veterans with any degree of disability. In fact, some job classifications must be filled by eligible vets.

Families of veterans buried or mentioned on commemorated on Tablets of the Missing Overseas are eligible for free passports to visit those sites.

In addition, the book includes a complete list of VA facilities and help to secure the information needed with VA applications.

Be prepared by checking filters before winter arrives

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Just as we prepare ourselves for winter by pulling warm clothes out of storage, it's also necessary to prepare our homes and offices for cold weather. An important way of getting your building ready is making sure that your heater is ready for the cold when you are. That means checking the filter to make sure it's clean, and removing dust that may have accumulated from vents and air intakes.

Dirty filters can cause a host of problems. According to Buddy Bussey, foreman of the DEH Heating, Ventilation and Air Conditioning Shop, dirty filters are the most common cause of heater failure. When too much dirt accumulates over the combustion chamber, the chamber can crack, leaving occupants without heat. This can also cause the release of carbon monoxide fumes into the house.

Even while they may continue to run, heaters with dirty filters don't work efficiently. The heater stays on longer than it would with a clean filter, but can't deliver as much warmth to the space. Because the heater works harder, it's more likely to have maintenance problems or shut down completely. It also wastes energy.

The quality of air that is blown through a dirty filter is lessened, as filters lose much of their effectiveness when they accumulate too much dirt. Dirt, dust, and pollen are blown through the house along with the heated air, rather than remaining trapped in the filter.

Worse than allowing a heater to operate with a dirty filter is using a heater with no filter at all. Particles that would normally be trapped in the filter are charred in the heat exchanger and then blown out with the heated air, ready to collect on walls, furniture or lungs. Dirt also collects on the heat exchange surface or in heating coils and stops heat transfer. The heater stops working and major work is often required to repair the damage.

Extensive, costly and time-consuming repairs and replacements ware often caused by the occupants' failure to replace filters. Heater filters should be checked often and changed at least once a month, or more often if needed. Replacement filters are issued at the Unit and Housing Support Center (formerly the Self-Help Center), Building 385 on Vibbert Avenue. Filters come in many sizes, so it's important to know the correct size for your heater. Copy the dimensions from the side of the old filter, or bring the old filter in for exchange.

Some family housing units have heat pumps with permanent filters. These should be washed gently by hand in warm water and a mild detergent, and then rinsed with clean water. Allow to air-dry after blotting excess moisture with a clean towel.

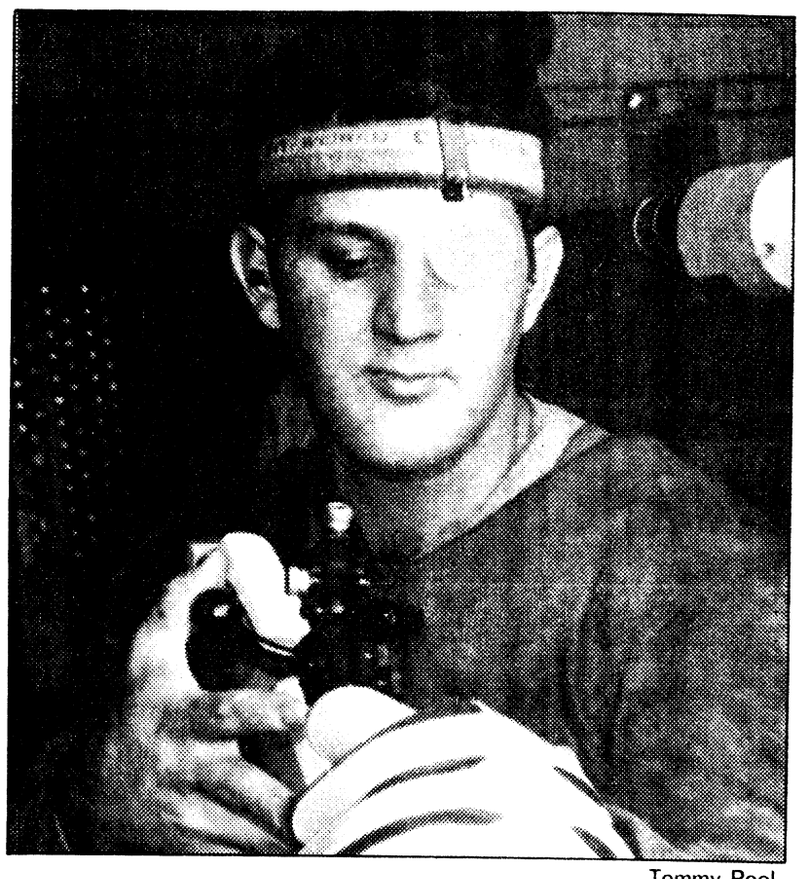
Troop units should submit requests for replacement filters on DA Forms 4283, with the sizes and quantities clearly stated. Each filter should be inspected closely for the correct size, as some buildings use several different filters.

Keeping a clean filter in your heating system is probably the single most important maintenance measure you can take to keep the heater operating properly and at maximum efficiency. The few minutes taken to check and change a heater filter cam save major problems and inconvenience in the future.

UNIT NEWS

Dubis guns down final World Cup shooting championship

Outshoots 1988 Olympic gold medal total by 1.1



Tommy Pool

Glenn Dubis checks his weapon before a competition.

By Tommy Pool
USAMU PAO

Army Capt. Glenn Dubis won this year's final World Cup shooting championship held in Munich, West Germany, Oct. 19-22.

These final championships pitted the top world cup finishers from throughout the year into one final event to determine the top marksmen in the world.

More than 100 of the world's best competitors from 25 nations participated in 13 shooting events at Munich and included 20 individual medal winners from the recent Olympic Games held at Seoul, Korea.

Competing in the 50-meter three-position rifle championship, Dubis fired 1,280.4 to finish ahead of G. Maksimovic of Yugoslavia by two points, while Robert Foth of the U.S. team placed third at 1,269.4 points.

The final world cup score by Dubis was 1.1 points above the gold medal winning total fired in the same event during last month's Olympics in Seoul.

Fifteen Americans participated in the final world cup championships, including four members of the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit

Joining Dubis from USAMU were Capt. John McNally and Olympic silver medalist MSgt. Erich Buljung, both competing in pistol events, and Spec. Thomas Tamas competing in 50-meter rifle prone.

In the pistol championships, McNally placed fifth in the rapid-fire event, while Buljung finished sixth in the 50-meter free pistol matches.

During the 50-meter rifle prone championships, Tamas finished with a strong closing effort to place fourth in the final standings.

Tamas scored a preliminary total of 597 out of 600 points, and finished with a 10-shot final of 104.5 for an aggregate of 701.5 to finish only one-tenth of a point out of third place.

The only other American to win a world-cup event besides Dubis, was Launi Meili of Colorado Springs, Colo., who fired a near world record total to win the ladies 10-meter air rifle championship.

In the final medal count, the Soviet Union and Yugoslavia tied with three world cup winners, followed by the United States and Czechoslovakia with two winners each.

2/10th FA supports USAIS with firepower

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade

An artilleryman once said, "The infantry may be able to take the hill, but the artillery can move the hill."

Soldiers from 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery can prove this proverb to be true, as they often do while demonstrating their firepower to students in various USAIS courses.

The only artillery battalion at Fort Benning, it is often tasked to support the Infantry School, giving infantry officers a first-class show of the artillery assets available to them.

The battalion's main weapon is the M-109 self-propelled howitzer, with which it performs it's mission of supporting the 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized). However, the battalion also has several M-101A1 howitzers, the type that are towed behind another vehicle, which are valuable artillery assets to a light infantry or airmobile unit.

These smaller artillery pieces are often used by the battalion to perform missions in support of the Infantry Center. During local celebrations and ceremonies, a proper artillery salute to the national colors is most often provided by the soldiers of 2nd Bn., 10 Fld. Arty.

It's a big responsibility for one battalion of soldiers to maintain the artillery mission at the "Home of the Infantry."

NCOA teams battle during family day

By Bill Hurley
NCO Academy

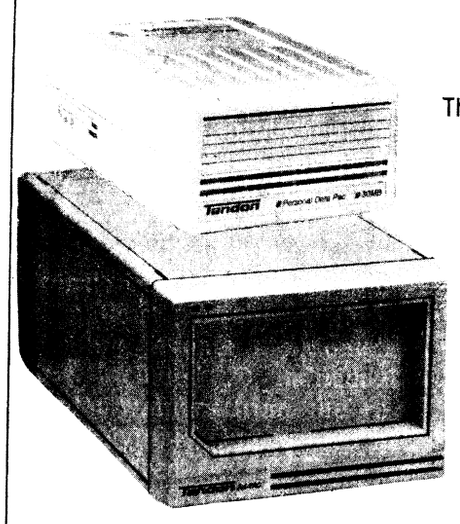
The Fort Benning Noncommissioned Officer Academy, soon to be officially dedicated the "Henry Caro Noncommissioned Officer Academy," in honor of Command Sergeant Major Henry Caro, (the first enlisted commandant Dec. 1974-July 1975), recently conducted its annual Organizational Day activities at McBride School athletic field.

The academy members (about 100 cadre since the recent acquisition of the Drill Sergeant School) and their families turned out in force to participate in unit competition pitting each branch (ANCOC, BNCOC, PLDC, DSS, and the Headquarters Detachment) against each other. Activities included volleyball, water balloon toss, egg toss, horseshoes, sack race, three-legged race and a chariot race followed by an award ceremony and an academy picnic. Competition was fierce, especially since the winner of the most events will carry the NCOA Banner Day Streamer for the next year.

A highlight of the activities was the First Sergeant Chariot Race in which a "chariot" carrying the branch first sergeant and drawn by branch members, was unmercifully pelted with water balloons, eggs and containers of ice water. All branches posted extremely fast times over the measured course. Whether this was because of athletic ability or determination to get through the "gauntlet" as quickly as possible is unknown. The overall winner of the NCOA Organizational Day was the PLDC branch.

The NCOA firmly believes in building and maintaining esprit de corps and promoting quality of life for NCOA cadre and their families. They believe that social functions such as the recent Organizational Day are an excellent way to promote these values.

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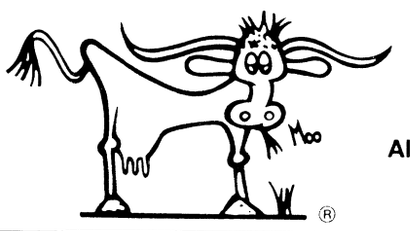
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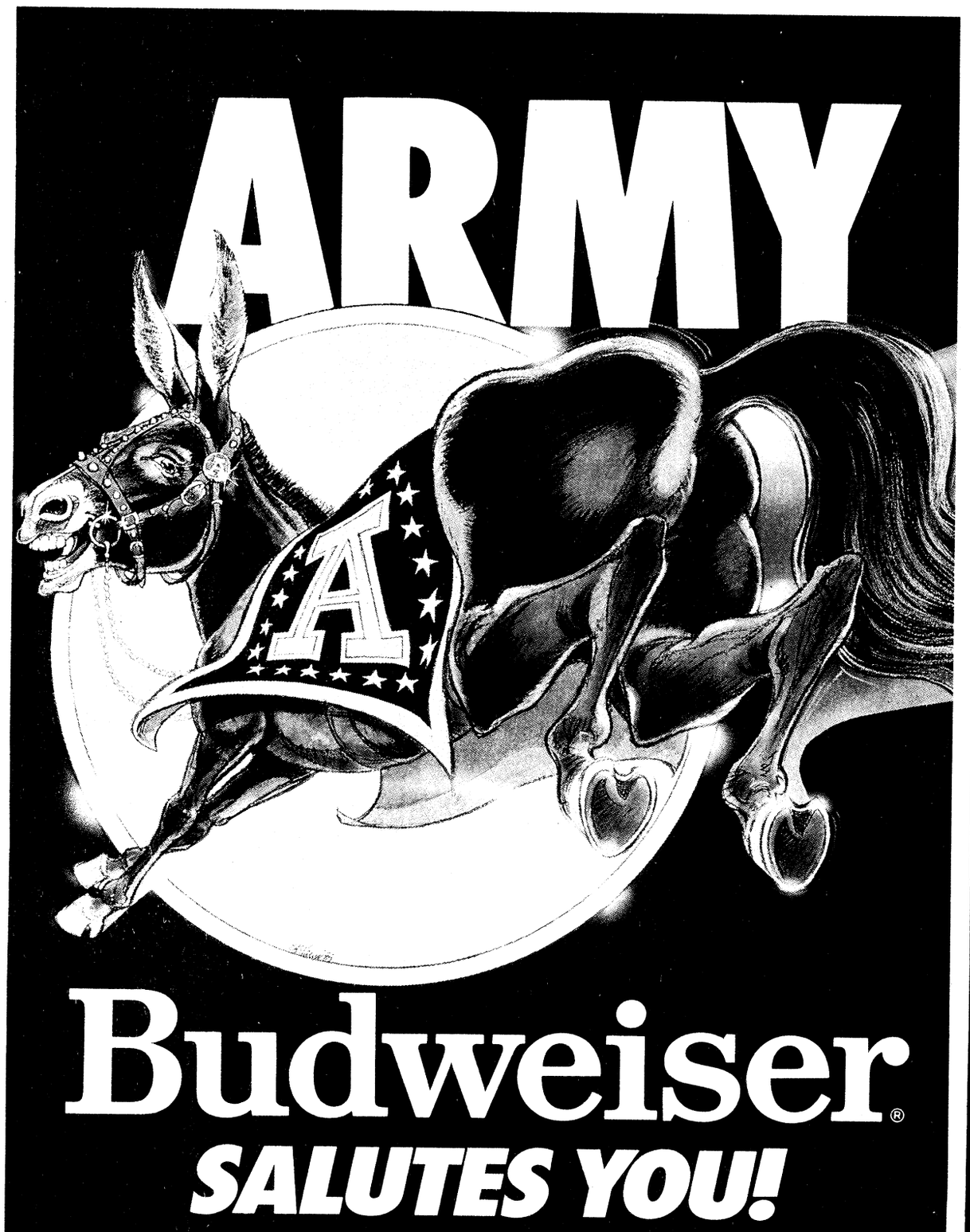
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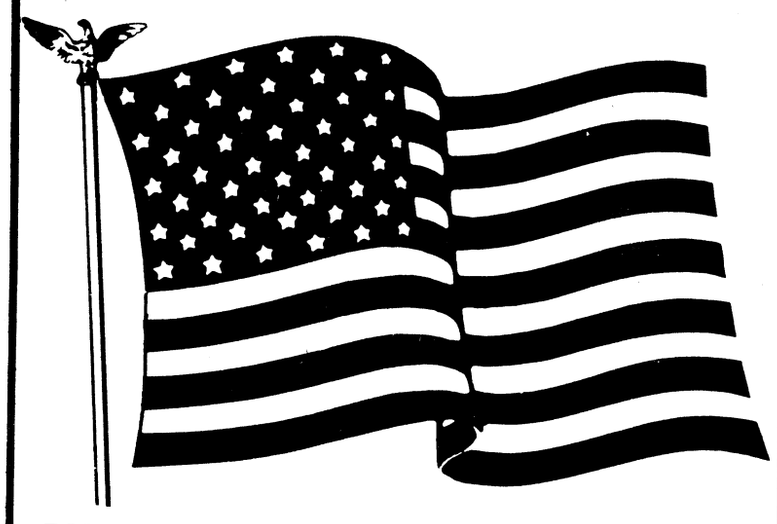
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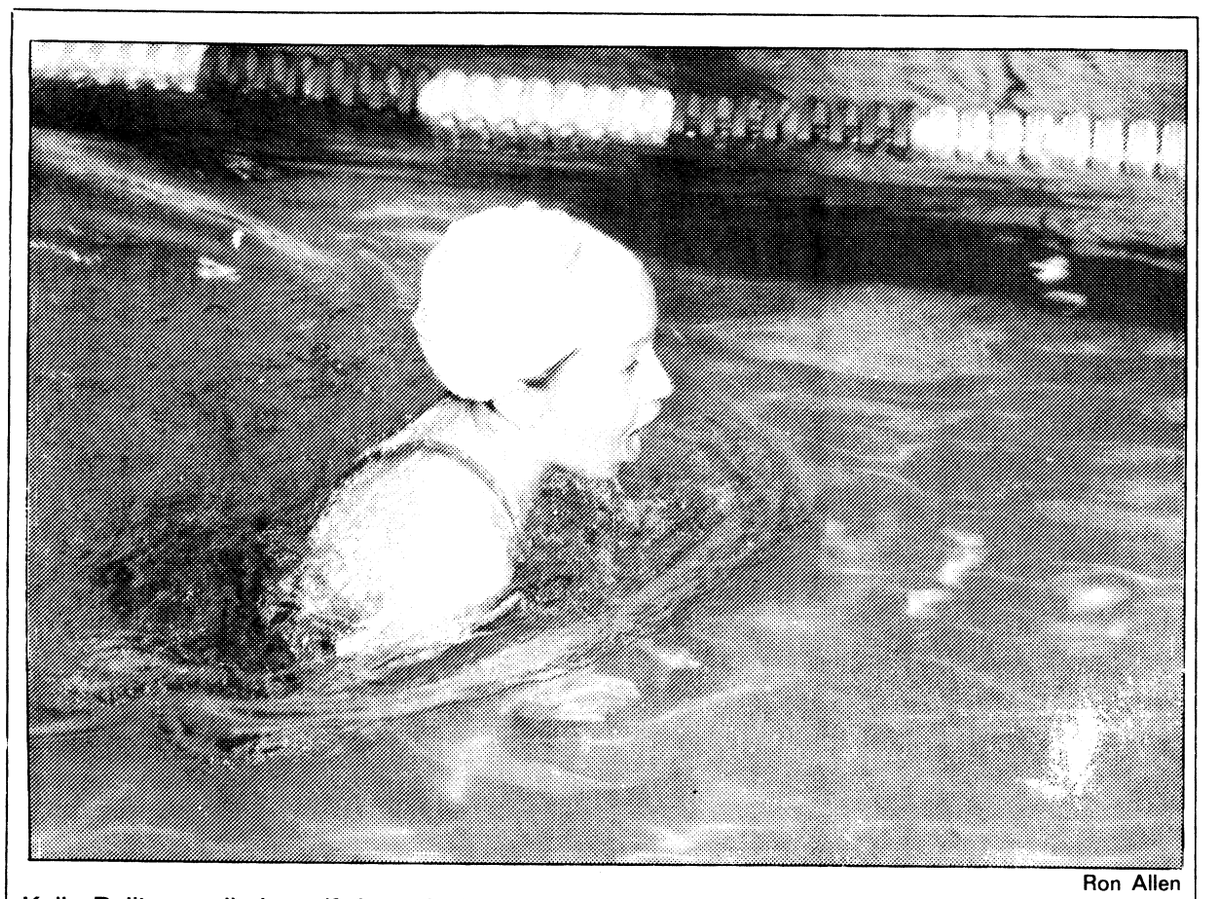
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SPORTS



Ron Allen

Kelly Bulliner pulls herself through the water at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse Pool during a practice session for the Barracudas.

Benning Barracudas drown Columbus Aquatics 294-177

By Ron Allen
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Fort Benning Barracudas Swim Team drowned the Columbus Aquatics, 294-177, Oct. 15 at the Briant Wells Pool. This was the Barracudas first meet of the season.

David Ancona lead the scoring for the Barracudas with 31, the three Rivards, Chris, Kathryn and Rob teamed up for 75, Chris with 30, Kathryn with 25 and Rob with 20. Other high scorers were Margaret Fake with 27, Rickey Lewis with 25, Alexander Newmann with 22, Jonathon Warner with 21 and Christian Calderon and Traci Bunyea both had 20.

The Benning team presently has 40 members on the team competing in the Georgia Recreation and Parks League (GRP). Several member are also competing in U.S. Swimming Association meets.

"We have some very good swimmers on the team this year," said Coach Shannon Gaither. "I think we'll do extremely well this year."

A definite GRP schedule has not been worked out yet but Coach Gaither expects a schedule to be published by January. "For now we're just competing locally with the Aquatics," he said. "We have tentatively scheduled a meet against them in December."

"We could still use some new members," Gaither said. "I would like to have at least four or five in each age group."

Anyone interested in joining the team can call Gaither at the Red Cross, 323-5614 or call the Briant Wells Pool, 5:30 - 7:30 p.m., Monday - Friday when the team is there for practice.

For more information, call the Youth Activities Center at 545-3070.

YA weekend football action hosts three shut-out victories

Youth Activities Sports

Three shut-out victories laid claim to the spotlight in YA football action Saturday. The Vikings clubbed the Cowboys 34-zip, the Redskins scalped the Packers 24-0, and Bears clawed out a 12-0 win over the Falcons.

In the Termite League, the Vikings quarterback, Timothy Devlin, scored three TDs and one extra point to lead his team to victory. Running back, Teronde Carr, scored on TD and two extra points; and back, James Harris, scored one extra point. On defense, Dorian Smalls, Richie Dejesus and Heath Mclaughlin gang tackled the Cowboys quarterback in the end zone for a safety.

Leading the Viking defense, Dejesus netted six tackles and two quarterback sacks. Carr and Mclaughlin had five each. Allen Smith had three tackles while Lee Lepou, Angel Ramos, Jay Purdy and Smalls each had two tackles.

In the Redskin romp of the Pee Wee League, quarterback Charles Graham hit a 40-yard TD strike early to spark his team and spell the demise of the Packers. Back Terence Baily, grabbed the bomb for the score,and Jamel Blount added the extra point run. Blount picked up two TDs during the game and two extra point runs, Baily scored one TD and one two-point conversion.

Richard Niever lead the Redskins on defense with outstanding play coming from James Cooper, Jason Miranda, Andy Chewey, Hector Cedeno, J.C. Holland and Kevin Fraley.

The Bears' shut-out victory over the Falcons in the Termite League was a defensive battle with no score in the first half. The defense continued to grab the glory when the Bears blocked a punt and fell on it in the end zone. Javoin Rafus was credited with the TD.

The only offense came late in the fourth quarter when Bear's back, Corey Thompson, ran for 33 yards and the TD to put the score at 12-0.

The Bears' Larry Crenshaw and John Johnson had a quarterback sack and two tackles each, Ryan Fatuesi and Kelly German each had four tackles; and Bobby Ashbrook, Jason Burdeshaw, Tyrone Foster and Mike Brusseau had two tackles each.

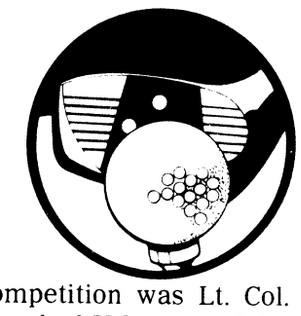
Fourth Red-Leg Open tests golfers

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade

The fourth annual REDLEG Open Golf Tournament, was held Oct. 28 at Fort Benning's Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament hosted eight separate units and 84 golfers.

The event, which was organized by the "Redlegs" of 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery, brought golfers to Fort Benning's Lakeside Course to test their golfing skills and partake in the fun and excitement the afternoon had to offer.

In conjunction with local sponsors, the artillerymen awarded 11 individual prizes. In first place for individual competition was Lt. Col. Bill Engel of U.S. Army School of the Americas with a score of 69. Capt. Mark Ernyie of 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry followed closely with a score of 71.



In the low net, team competition, USARSA took first place followed by 197th Brigade staff officers. In third place was 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry.

Boyd Bolte of 1st Bn. 58th Inf., had the longest drive of the day with 325 yards.

The closest-to-the-hole competition revealed four winners including 1st Lt. Brian Lamar of HQ, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., George Prestridge, Capt. Kevin Callanan of Svc. Btry., 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., and CSM Horace Hughes of 197th Spt. Bn.

The highest score was awarded to SFC Matt Nugent of Co. A, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., with 143.

The 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty. looks forward to the fifth annual REDLEG Open and meanwhile sets the example for sportsmanship and camaraderie on and off the golf course.

10K Flag Race to benefit Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club

By Agatha James
Bayonet staff writer

The American Flag 10K Run, a local race honoring veterans, will be held Nov. 12, at 8 a.m. in front of the Columbus Hilton.

Sponsored by the Columbus Bank and Trust Company and Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital, the race will be held the day after the seven-day, 850-mile American Flag Run from Washington, D.C. to Columbus, Ga.

The entry fee for the local race is $8 during pre-registration and $10 the day of the race. All proceeds will be donated to the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club.

Age groups are as follows: males - 14 and under, 5-year age groups from 15 to 54, 55 and over, masters (40-49) and grandmasters (50 and up); females - 19 and under, 5-year age groups to 54, 55 and over, masters (40-49) and grandmasters (50 and up); veterans - 34 and under, 35-49 and 50 and over .

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented to the top three male and female runners. Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female overall winners, top three male and female masters and grandmasters, top three runners in each category, and top five winners in the veterans category. T-shirts will be presented to all entrants.

Race packets may be picked up at the Hilton Nov. 11 from 5 to 7 p.m. and on the race day beginning at 6 a.m.

For more information, call Buddy Rogers at (404) 568-1625 or 571-7465.

American Flag Run

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire will run the last leg of the Washington, D.C. to Columbus American Flag Run. Spigelmire's leg will end the four-state run, which will begin at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery Saturday at 8 a.m. and end at Columbus' Hilton Hotel Nov. 11 at 2 p.m.

Nov. 12 run application

For information call T. W. Rogers - 404-568-1625 or 571-7465

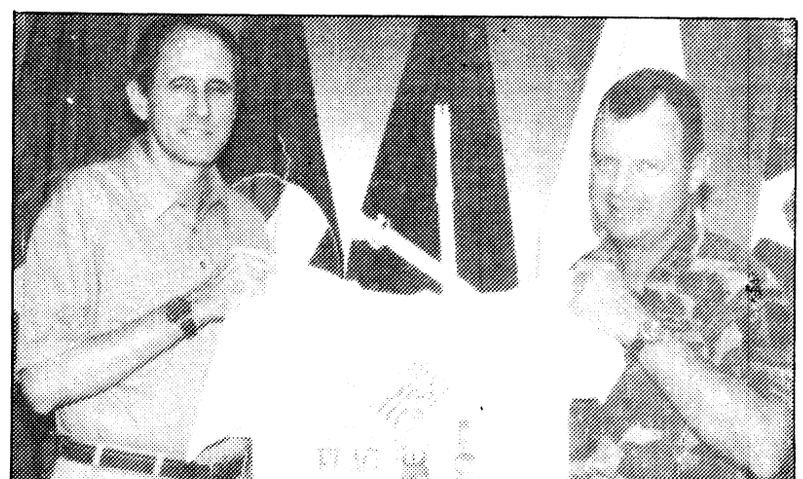
CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY Arthritis Club
Arthritis Hurts • People Help

NAME _____ AGE _____ DOB _____ SEX M_____F_____
ADDRESS _____ CITY _____ STATE _____
VETERAN ☐

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against offcials and sponsors of the 1988 American Flag 10 K Run. The Athletes Congress (TAC), the Columbus Track Club, the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club and the Arthritis Foundation, Inc., for injury or illness which may result directly or indirectly from participation in the event. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this event.

Signature _____
Parents signature if under 18 _____
T-Shirt Size ☐ Sm ☐ Med ☐ Lg ☐ XLg

Make check payable to the American Flag Run.
Send to The American Flag Run, Box 6726, Columbus, GA 31907



Agatha James

Buddy Rogers (l), 10K race director and Maj Gen. Michael Spigelmire, post commander, display the official T-shirt of the Flag 10K Race.

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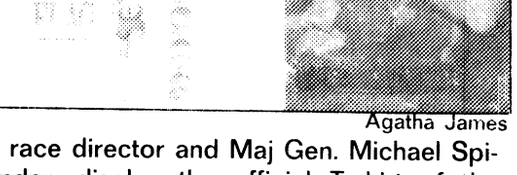
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Registration starts for Faith School race

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

It's time to register for the 10th annual Faith School Race set for Dec. 3 and sponsored by the Don C. Faith Middle School physical education department.

"Our race has grown each year," said Susan Emerson, Faith physical education teacher and race coordinator. "Students, parents, teachers, members of the Fort Benning and adjoining communities, and runners who have served at Fort Benning, all come out to make this an exciting day for everyone. It has become a family affair with entire families running the race together."

The race involving 700 to 1,000 runners each year began 10 years ago as an outgrowth of the Faith physical education program and the Faith Jogging Club.

All proceeds from the race go to the Faith physical education program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

The Faith Race is made up of three races that begin and end at Don C. Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersoll Street. The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:45 a.m. The two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m., and the five-mile race begins at 9:45 a.m. The two and five-mile races are open to all age categories.

There are 19 age categories within the three races, and awards will be presented in each category at the awards ceremony in the Faith School gym. Faith Race T-shirts will be presented to all finishers.

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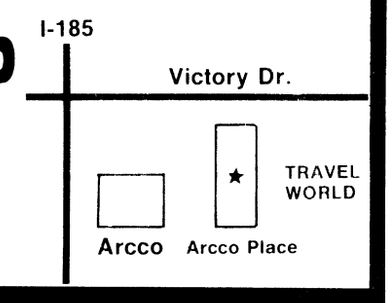
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Special Spaghetti Plate w/meat Sauce, Bread & Salad....$2.66
K Hash Brown Potatoes
G Tender Snap Beans
L Fresh Steamed Cabbage
Y Fried Fresh Corn
S Green Salad (Blue Cheese, 1,000 Island, French)
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G Georgia Turnip Greens
L Dry Blackeye Peas
Y Fried Fresh Corn
S Green Salad (Blue Cheese, 1,000 Island, French)
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G Tender Snap Beans
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K Macaroni and Cheese
G Georgia Turnip Greens
L Stewed Fresh Squash
Y Fried Fresh Corn
S Slaw or Salad (Blue Cheese, 1,000 Island, French)
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G Tender Snap Beans
L Fried Breaded Okra
Y Fried Fresh Corn
S Green Salad (Blue Cheese, 1,000 Island, French)
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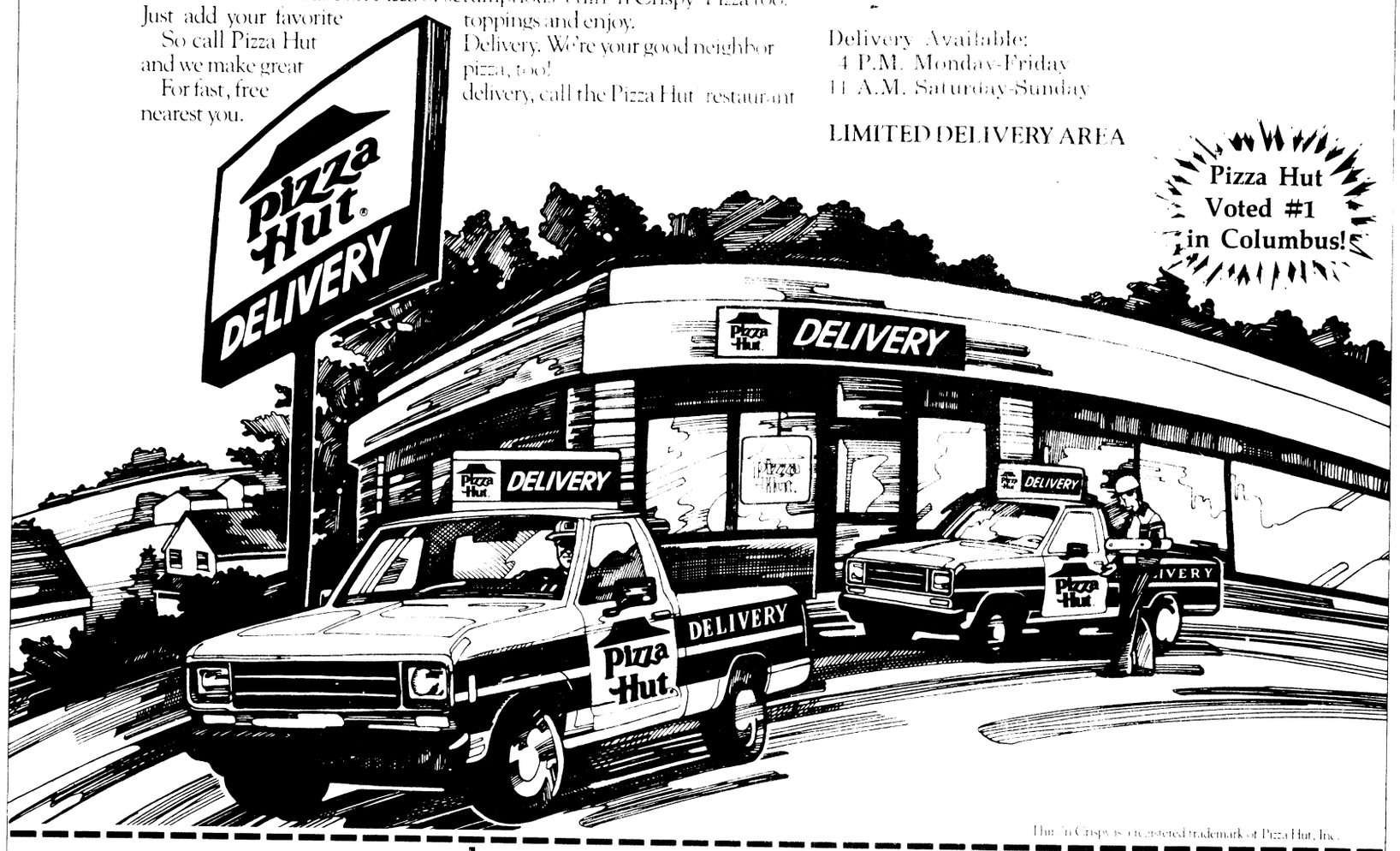
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STANDINGS

NIM Road Race

INDIVIDUAL MEN

Overall

Thomas Schmitt	25:36
Stephen Redmond	25:54
Lloyd McDonald	26:03

14 and under

Lenin Pineda	36:34
Greg Mascher	40:26
Nathan Penland	40:47

15-19 age group

Rodger Knedel	27:19
Donald Jenkins	28:21
William Dickenson	28:37

20-24 age group

Jose Castro	26:12
Brad Sievers	27:24
Bob Huffaker	28:46

25-29 age group

James Nells	26:48
Peter Zeiger	27:30
Bill Sternhagen	27:31

30-34 age group

Tony Thomas	26:54
Steve Hoogland	28:28
Jeff Cairns	28:50

35-39 age group

Justin D. Evilsizer	26:12
Terry Anderson	28:04
Bernard Pfeiffer	29:38

40-44 age group

Robert Hoffman	29:20
Enrique Penzerig	30:45
Jim Crowley	30:50

45-49 age group

Roger Jutras	30:55
Gene Withrow	32:11
Robert Cairns	36:09

50-54 age group

Albert Van Cleave	29:43
Fred Dyer	29:47
Martin Wigelius	35:05

55 and over

Gil Fagdon	36:47
K.S. Self	37:46
Ben Cooper	46:00

Overall Female

Colleen Forshee	30:09
Lise Cote	31:39
Patrice Davis	32:54

14 and under

Jennifer Simpson	36:53
Eileen Acosta	48:31

15-19 age group

Angie Fleming	46:27

20-24 age group

Carolyn Wilkinson	36:30
Karen Chevalier	37:30
Debrah Green	39:16

25-29 age group

Arleen Tarantino	34:53
Johanna Gubbard	35:05
Monica Gorbandt	35:30

30-34 age group

Diane Padden	35:59
Mary Ellen Connolly	37:10
Beryl Robertson	37:53

35-39 age group

Elke Beckham	36:39
Helga Venus	41:48
Carolyn Bulliner	43:51

40-44 age group

Linda Stone	39:31
Yolanda Straker	46:28

45-49 age group

None

50 and over

Jeanette Adams	41:11

TEAM AWARDS

Fort Benning Award

1st	2nd Bn., 11th Inf.
2nd	IOAC Class 4-88
3rd	Honduran Cadets
4th	Ranger Training Bn.
5th	1st Bn.,58th Inf.

Army Training Center Team

1st	Co A, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf.
2nd	Co B, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf.
3rd	Co B, 1st Bn., 19th Inf.

Small Unit or Det.

1st	DENTAC
2nd	Chaplians
3rd	HHD, 34th Med

Visiting Team

1st	Columbus Track Club
2nd	CB&T

Women's Team

1st	Flying Doves
2nd	34th Med Bn.

Open Team

1st	Heavy Breathers
2nd	SJA All Stars

3-Mile Formation

No A, 2nd Bn., 54th Inf.	19:12
No B, 4th Bn., 30th Inf.	19:59
No E, 4th Bn., 30th Inf.	20:12

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AVAILABLE NOV. 12. 3br, 1½ba, FULLY furn. Macon Rd. area. $550. 563-9558

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

LAKEBOTTOM 2BR, F.P. Deck. Appliances. Pet Ok. $385 + $250 dep. 568-3565

HOMES FOR SALE AL 614



NATURE LOVERS!
10 beautiful unrestricted acres plus modern 4 BR, 2½ BA home. Extra large kitchen and bedrooms, double garage, deck, much more. $90,000.

MARY KELLEY REALTY 298-7186

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

BY OWNER Hearthstone $59,900. 3BR, bonus rm, 2 BA, stone f/p in G/R, new interior, lg fenced wooded backyard, assumable loan. 568-0214 after 4pm

Owner Pays Closing Costs. Off Exit 6, 5821 Windsor Dr. $76,500. 3Br, 2 full BA, separate living/dining room, breakfast area, family room, storage bldg., updated, backs up to park & lake. 2 blocks from shopping & banks. Owner, Agent. 563-6385, 563-2827

OUT OF TOWN REALTY 634

MOVING to Fort Polk? Immaculate 3 BR, 2 BA energy efficient brick home. Fireplace, ample storage space, exclusive neighborhood. 318-238-2909.



Train to be a TRAVEL AGENT TOUR GUIDE AIRLINE RESERVATIONIST

Start locally, fulltime part time. Train on live airline computer. Home study and resident training. National Headquarters, Pompano Beach, FL.
- Financial Aid Available
- Job Placement Assistance

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Accredited Member N.H.S.C.

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- SEC./RECEPTIONIST
- EXECUTIVE SECRETARY

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THE HART SCHOOL

MOBILE HOMES FOR RENT 714

FREE RENT 1ST MONTH Mobil home lots, $50 per month, pool w. fenced playground. St. Mary's Rd. For info. 689-6736.

MILITARY SPECIAL
$49 MOVES YOU IN NOW!
Short Term Military Lease on Nice 2 BR mobile Homes, closest to Benning
Phone 689-4873.

ONE, 2, 3 BR, C and A, miles from Benning and P.C. $190 up. 855-3405

WHY RENT, $500 down, fast closing, 2 & 3 BR, starts at $199 mo. Wayne barge.

1, 2 & 3br, Georgas, near schools & post. Call 687-1888 Sunday 2p-5p, 561-7400

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HUNTERS SPECIAL
SAVE $100-$300
ON SELECTED 2 & 4 Wheel ATV Hondas with in house financing and no down pmt.



TRX 125 $73.76 per Mo.
TRX 200, $91.73 per Mo.
Level 2 & 4 Hondas to choose from at this discount prices!
Expires Nov. 30
COURSEY WAGNER
Some Rain Wilson
Open Mon-Fri 8-5
Sat-Sunday 9-5

Tommy Wages Honda
Corner 18th St & 4th Ave.
322-7528

LITTLE CREDIT NO CREDIT? LITTLE MONEY NO MONEY?
Everybody deserves a chance . . . Call Charlie Bell for the facts . . . FREE



charles bell

Pontiac-Chevrolet-Olds-Buick-Cadillac GMC Truck, Inc.
416 E. Martin L. King
Tuskegee, AL 36083

1988 Pontiacs, Buicks, Chevrolets, Olds & GMC Trucks ordered at $100 over factory invoice. Cadillacs slightly higher.

Tuskegee	**727-5880**
Montgomery	**262-4644**
Auburn/Opelika	**749-5863**
Columbus/Phenix City	**297-1232**
Alabama WATS	**1-800-762-BELL**
Out-of-State WATS	**1-800-632-BELL**

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$49 MOVES YOU IN NOW!

Short Term Military Lease on Nice 2 BR Mobile Homes, closest to Benning.

PARK PROPERTIES
1110 Farr Rd.
689-4873

MOTORCYCLES FOR SALE 828

HONDA '82 CX500 Turbo, 5,069 mi., must sell, $1850 neg. 855-2385.

Ledger-Enquirer Classified Ads Call 322-4500

SPECIAL 1 ONLY NEW LOW RIDER $7995 Archies H.D. 324-4294

TRUCKS 914

CJ-5, '77, 4x4, 6-cyl, 3sp, excellent cond., $2600 or will trade. Call 687-1733.

NISSAN P/U, '87, short bed, am/fm cass., low miles, exc. cond., $6995. 561-3650.

1977 DATSUN Rebuilt, $500 firm. 687-1988

1987 DODGE Dakota, V-6, 5sp, very clean, 17,000 miles, $8500. Call 327-6266

TRUCKS 914

'87 FORD Ranger XLT, air, am/fm stereo. Take up payments. 682-2974

3 MONTHS FREE RENT
MUST MOVE IN BY MIDNIGHT CHRISTMAS
$90.00 Per month
Columbus Mobile Home Park
687-4197

SPECIAL OFFER FOR ALL ACTIVE & RETIRED MILITARY FROM

Plantation

PONTIAC • CADILLAC • BUICK • GMC TRUCK

FREE WEEKEND

AT

LAKEPOINT RESORT

EUFAULA, ALABAMA

Golf/Tennis/Fishing/Hunting/Boating

When You Purchase Any New Pontiac, Cadillac, Buick Or GMC Truck From Plantation Between Now & Nov. 15th!! (Trip includes 3 days & 2 nights).

DOWN PYMTS As Low As $99.00

NO PAYMENTS UNTIL NEXT YEAR

"YOUR FACTORY OUTLET DEALER"

Plantation

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Call 1-205-687-3516

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We Just

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1. L.E.S.
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3. Ability To Buy Automobile Insurance

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Best Buys From Our Used Car Dept.

84 Pontiac FIREBIRD #P429 $4995	87 TOYOTA FX #P449 $7995	87 SPECTRUM $4995
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86 FORD EXP $6995	87 YUGO $2995	PLUS MANY MORE

OVER 200 CARS AND TRUCKS TO CHOOSE FROM

"We Have Moved To Our New Dealership"
Hwy. 431 North-Eufaula, AL
Call Toll Free 1-800-544-8480

RANDALL GREENE FORD-MERCURY, Inc.
Hwy. 431 N. Eufaula, Alabama

KINGSRIDGE KINGSRIDGE KINGSRIDGE

BUILDER'S
Open House
SUNDAY 2-5PM
LIVE LIKE A KING IN KINGSRIDGE FOR ONLY $54,900.00
2601 Kingsridge Drive

- ★ 3 Bedroom, 2 Bath, Greatroom, tray ceiling, Fireplace
- ★ Country privacy & living with city conveniences
- ★ In your Backyard: Lake, Swimming Pool, Gym, etc. (Carver Park)
- ★ 11 more lots for homes starting at $49,900.00
- ★ Limited UDAG Funds Available
- ★ ½ mile to Elementary School, 2 miles to High School

Directions:
From Macon Rd. 3.8 miles on Forrest Rd
From Buena Vista Rd. 1.1 miles on Schatulga Rd. to Mitchell Rd.

S.M. THOMAS BUILDER 563-3959

KINGSRIDGE KINGSRIDGE KINGSRIDGE

LAGRANGE HONDA

CLEARANCE SALE!" 88's MUST GO

1988 ACCORD LX



- AUTOMATIC
- AIR
- AM/FM CASSETTE AND MORE!

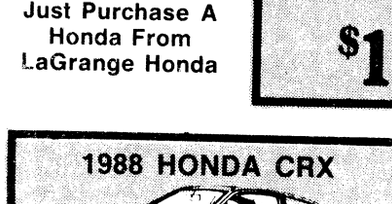
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"30 REMAINING IN STOCK"
CIVICS-CRX'S ACCORD DX'S & LX'S

Ask About Our EXCLUSIVE HONDA CAR CLUB
Just Purchase A Honda From LaGrange Honda

1988 ACCORD 2 dr. COUPE
AUTOMATIC, AIR, AM/FM CASSETTE
FROM **$12,835**

1988 HONDA CRX



- 5 SPEED
- AIR
- AM/FM AND MORE!

FROM **$10,430**

IMMEDIATE FINANCING!! TO QUALIFIED BUYERS

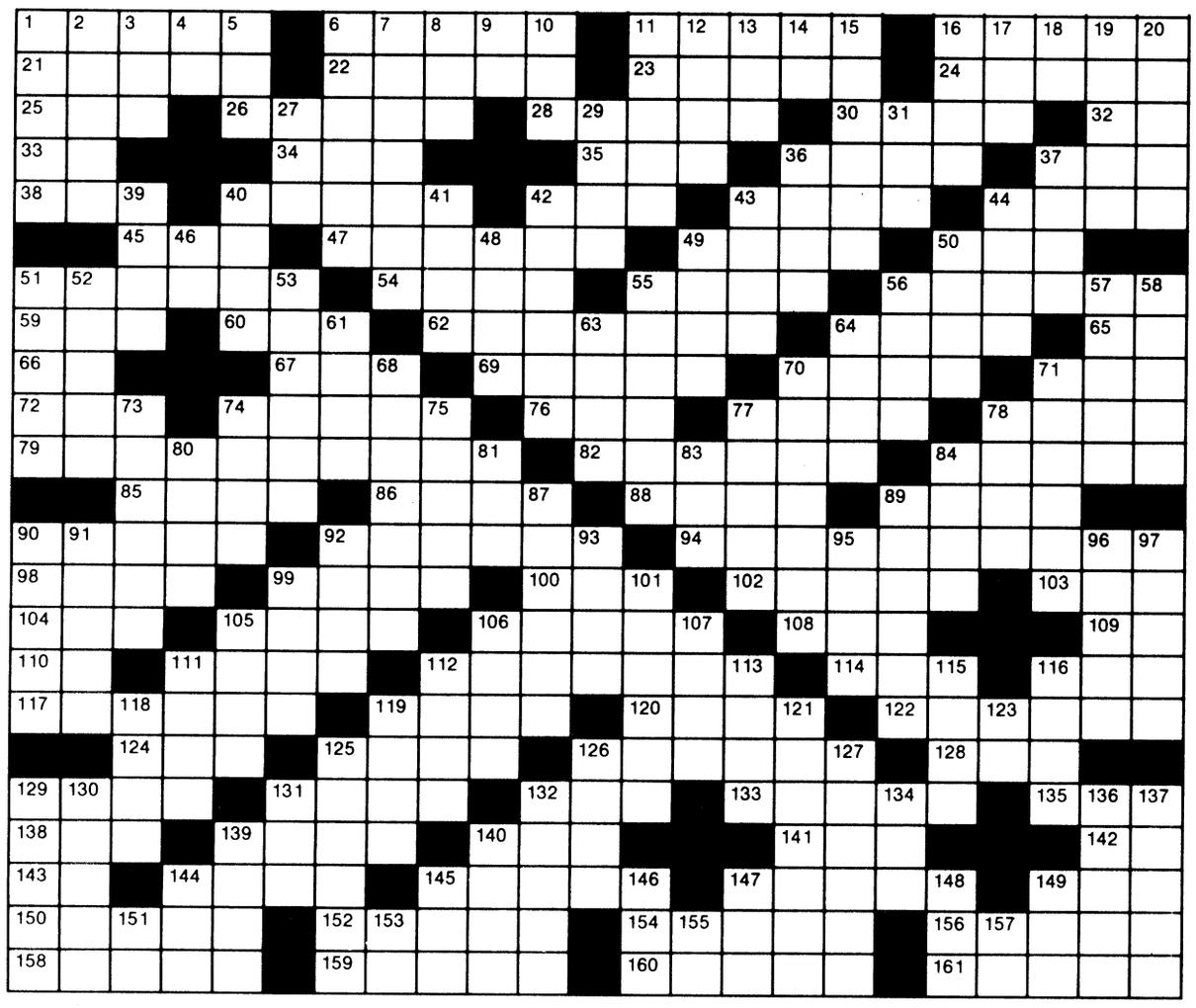
YOUR HOME TOWN HONDA DEALER, BIG ENOUGH TO SERVE YOU, SMALL ENOUGH TO KNOW YOU!

LA GRANGE HONDA

1306 Lafayette Parkway
(Exit 4 off I-85) LaGrange, Ga.
(404) 882-0600

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



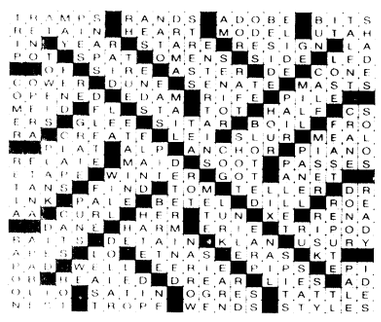
ACROSS

1 Blouse
6 Gray
11 Aromatic ointments
16 Flinch
21 Part of step
22 Showery
23 "Wonderland" girl
24 The Ram
25 Shade tree
26 Play areas
28 Uncanny
30 Small valley
32 Equally
33 Neon symbol
34 Free of
35 Decay
36 Speech
37 Man's name
38 "Star Wars" inits.
40 Underworld
42 Storage compartment
43 Quote
44 Playing card
45 Scottish river
47 All
49 Play part
50 Article
51 Emits vapor
54 Location
55 Prison compartment
56 Relies on
59 Edible seed
60 Sun. talk
62 Holds back
64 Bishoprics
65 Rhodium symbol
66 Part of "to be"
67 Make lace
69 Wanders
70 Kind of fabric
71 Ocean
72 Health resort
74 Melodies
76 Bow
77 Rational
78 Mast
79 Spokesman
82 "White —"
84 Malice
85 Tibetan gazelles
86 Ms. Winningham
88 "GWTW" plantation
89 Chicago player
90 Eskimo
92 Angry outburst
94 Procreation
98 Saucy
99 Pitch
100 Speck
102 Roadside restaurant
103 Three: prefix
104 Ethiopian title
105 Burbot
106 Evergreen trees
108 Farm animal
109 At home
110 Exists
111 Melody
112 Grant
114 Stitch
116 Edgar Allan
117 Ambassador
119 Dove cries
120 Sour
122 Monsters
124 Possessive pronoun
125 Dinner course
126 Rumor
128 Wager
129 Prevalent
131 Sponge
132 Prickly envelope of fruit
133 Gull-like birds
135 Follows Fri.
138 Pismire
139 River duck
140 Small amount
141 Insect
142 You and I
143 On condition that
144 Unruly child
145 Go swimming
147 Imperfections
149 Possesses
150 Caravansary
152 Musical study
154 Spirited horse
156 Manifest
158 Muse of poetry
159 Factions
160 Sows
161 Awaits settlement

DOWN

1 Singing birds
2 Was ill
3 Doctrine
4 Selenium symbol
5 Undertake
6 Gratify
7 Makes melancholy
8 Towel insignia
9 Printer's measure
10 Brood of pheasants
11 Nobleman
12 Landed
13 Falsehood
14 Caine ID
15 Staid
16 Promenade
17 Anger
18 Nickel symbol
19 Stop
20 Theme
27 Macaw
29 Great Lake
31 Sudsy brew
36 Cash drawer
37 War god
39 Mental image
40 Dress borders
41 Mix
42 Native of Brittany
43 Mountain passes
44 So far
46 Babylonian deity
48 Roman road
49 Cincinnati team
50 Hike
51 Muscle contraction
52 Rhythm
53 Organizations
55 Trustworthiness
56 Far: prefix
57 Handle
58 Portion
61 Hindu queen
63 River in England
64 Joan Collins miniseries
68 Abounding
70 Devilish
71 Enthusiasm
73 Boring tools
74 "— Girl"
75 Frighten
77 Fragment
78 Quarrel
80 Tipster
81 Period of time
83 Prevent from free speech
84 Scorch
87 Whirlpools
89 Concocted
90 Follows March
91 Renter's document
92 Chinese faction
93 Vast ages
95 Son of Seth
96 Constellation
97 Baseball teams
99 Fork prong
101 Seesaw
105 Parcels of land
106 Support
107 Break suddenly
111 Surfeit
112 Look sullen
113 Jog
115 Spider's traps
116 Cooking vessels
118 Present
119 Composed
121 Increased threefold
123 Myself
125 Writing tablets
126 Actress Gordon
127 Walks on
129 Lift
130 Conclude
131 TV's Arthur
132 Clenches with teeth
134 Recent
136 Honor
137 Trials
139 Group of three
140 Ordered
144 Flying mammal
145 Embryo flower
146 Curved letter
147 Toll
148 Soak up
149 Chicken
151 Sun god
153 Agave plant
155 Tellurium symbol
157 Brother of Odin

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	The Rescue - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee 2 - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Night Patrol - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Married to the Mob - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Suspect - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	School Daze - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Red Heat - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	The Rescue - (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Police Academy 5: Assignment Miami Beach - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Married to the Mob - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Coming to America - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Clean and Sober - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hero and the Terror - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Married to the Mob - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Hero and the Terror - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Big - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Hero and the Terror - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Carmike Cinemas
DISCOUNT TICKETS WELCOME

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE
Bruce Willie "DIE HARD" R 7:00, 9:30
Lelly McGillis & Jody Foster "THE ACCUSED" R 7:00, 9:30
NO TUES. BARGAINS
Sally Fields & Tom Hanks "PUNCH LINE" R 7:00, 9:30
"U2 - RATTLE & HUM" PG13 7:10, 9:20
SORRY NO TUESDAY BARGAINS — Prepare yourself "ALIEN NATION" R 7:10, 9:20
"TOUGHER THAN LEATHER" R 7:10, 9:20
John Carpenter "THEY LIVE" R 7:10, 9:20
Michael Myers is back "HALLOWEEN 4" R 7:00, 9:30

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL
You'll get a bang out of "YOUNG GUNS" R 7:00, 9:15
Based on a true story "8 MEN OUT" PG 7:00, 9:30
ELVIRA - MISTRESS OF THE NIGHT PG13 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA
Mary Gross "FEDS" PG13 7:15, 9:30
Michale Dudikoff "PLATOON LEADER" R 7:00, 9:15
"EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN" R 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS
Freddie's back "NIGHTMARE PT. 4" R 7:15, 9:30
99¢ At All Times
Chevy Chase "FUNNY FARM" PG 7:00, 9:15

MILITARY R&R SPECIAL
• FREE HBO
• FREE LOCAL CALLS
• FREE MORNING COFFEE (IN THE LOBBY)
$36.00 1-4 PEOPLE PER ROOM PLUS TAX
ADJACENT TO . . .
• MOVIES • RESTAURANTS • SHOPPING
PER NIGHT ANY FRIDAY, SATURDAY, AND/OR SUNDAY
PAID MILITARY I.D. REQUIRED. OFFER SUBJECT TO ROOM AVAILABILITY. NOT VALID WITH OTHER CUPON OR DICOUNT OFFERED. VOID WHERE PROHIBITED BY LAW
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OYSTERS on the Half Shell $2.50 DOZ.
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Customer Appreciation Night
MARGARITA & CAN BEER SPECIALS ALL NIGHT
Don't Worry - Be Happy!
BOOK YOUR HOLIDAY PARTIES EARLY
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Join Us On Dec. 3 Watch The Game On Our 72" TV Screen.
Dance To Your Favorite Music From then and now" Wed. thru Sat.
Victoria's
EAT, DRINK & BE MERRY
(Formerly Whispers)
Olde Towne Shopping Center
Corner of Miller and Milgen Rd.
New Owners
Pat and Sam Sneed
568-3316

What is MULTIPLE SCLEROSIS

How Is MS Caused?

Our bodies contain a fatty substance called myelin which surrounds and protects nerve fibers of the brain and spinal cord (the central nervous system) in the same way that insulation protects electrical wires. When any part of this myelin sheathing, or insulation, is destroyed, nerve impulses to the brain are interrupted and distorted.

The result is multiple sclerosis —multiple because many scattered areas of the brain and spinal cord are affected; sclerosis because sclerosed or hardened patches of scar tissue form over the damaged myelin.

We know how multiple sclerosis happens. We still don't know why. That is one of the questions researchers are investigating.

CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY CHAMPIONSHIP
Reservations 404-571-5891
PRO RODEO OF RODEOS
Municipal Auditorium
Columbus, Georgia
Fri. Nov. 18, 8 PM - Sat. Nov. 19, 8 PM
Sun. Nov. 20, 2:30 PM
THRILL TO
Daring Professional Super Stars - World Famous Bull Fighters and Clowns - The Toughest Stock in the USA.
Reserve Seats $8.00 - General Admission $7.00 ($1.00 off Kids 12 and under).
Tickets available at Auditorium Box Office, 9:30 to 5 PM; Flip Side, Traffic Circle; Sound Shop, Cols. Square; Little Joe's 310-6th St.; Wild Horse Western Wear, Downtown; and Phenix Serum & Western Store, Opelika Hwy, Phenix City, Ala. To order tickets by mail, send money order or cashier's check for amount of tickets and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Rodeo, Box 7181, Columbus, Ga.
$2.00 DISCOUNT ON RODEO TICKETS
(one coupon per ticket)
Military Personnel and Dependents
on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1988, 2:30 PM
Discounted tickets available with military I.D. ONLY at Auditorium Box Office, 9:30-5 Monday-Friday.

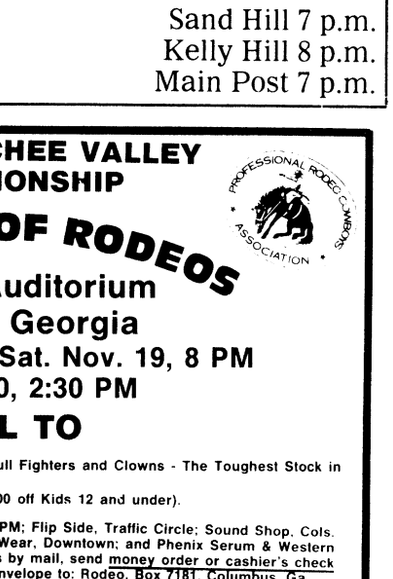
GOOD TIMES begin at the FUN FACTORY®
A family entertainment center with Fun, Games, Prizes and Surprises for everyone.
Visit our new store at County Market Plaza Shopping Center and find out why we're #1 in Fun.
We have the newest and best video games -- Exciting games of skill where you can win great prizes -- A wonderful prize center filled with novelties, plush animals, electronics, jewelry, toys and more -- Contests -- An honor roll program for students who get good grades -- Something fun for everyone!
THIS COUPON GOOD FOR
2 FREE GAME TOKENS
FUN FACTORY®
County Market Plaza Shopping Center - 596-1936
Limit 1 coupon per customer. Not valid with any other coupon offer
Expires 11-30-88

Please Help A Neighbor's Child In Need!

In Third World countries, hundreds of thousands of children are in desperate need of food, clothing, medical care—the basics of life. These girls and boys are even denied the opportunity to attend school. They are our neighbors in a world that grows smaller every day.

Through CCF, you can sponsor a neighbor's child. The cost is $18 a month—just 60¢ a day—to help a poor child in Asia, Africa or Latin America—a child who has virtually nothing.

Please pick up your phone now and dial the toll-free number below. Be a good neighbor by helping an innocent child.



Christian Children's Fund, Inc.
1-800-228-3393
(Toll Free)

Use Bayonet Classified Ads

TRUCKS 914

FIBERGLASS TOPPER, fits most domestic sm. l/beds Exc. cond., white w/blk trim. 689-1226 aft. 4pm.

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

'81 FORD conv. van, full conv. pkg., front & rear air. $3500. 324-1599 anytime.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Looking for more value for your car insurance dollar? State Farm's combination rates and service is hard to beat. Call State Farm Agent, Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

1988 Red Ford Tempo GL 4 dr., take over payments. 298-1287

Honda Civic '87, 4 dr, 5 sp, loaded, good condition. $7,000. 324-3759

HONDA '76 CVCC A/C, 4 sp., good dependable car, $500. 298-8400.

Mustang Conv, '71, exc cond, 78K orig mi, always garaged, $5000. 1-645-2748

SUBARU GL10, s/w, '86, all options, $9000. 561-7777, & aft. 6pm. 563-0454

1984 FORD ESCORT L, S W, 34,235 mi., 5 sp., clean, $3250. Call 855-2385

1988 Yugo GV loaded, $5500 or best offer! Call 682-1620 after 5 p.m.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'65 MUSTANG, 289 auto. $2500; Kawaski LTD 1000, '80 mod.$1000. 596-8950 aft. 6:30pm

'73 VW very dependable, good condition, Call after 6pm 323-3498

'85 2.2 DODGE CHARGER good cond., 56,000 mi., $3,500 neg. 687-5443 after 5.

'88 CAMARO red, t-top, a/c, tinted windows, $10,600. Call 568-3231.

'88 PONTIAC SUNBIRD 4dr, loaded, low miles, exc. cond. $8300. 561-9451 8-5.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

MG MIDGET '79, new engine, tires, top, excellent condition. $1850. 568-1958

'75 Corvette, rebuilt eng., t-tops, auto., runs & looks great $5600 neg. 568-4298

'88 Iroc Z28 Flame Red, T-tops, am/fm cass. equalizer. Asking pay off. 628-5212 5pm-10pm; 324-4792 ext. 308 day.

CLASSIC & ANTIQUE AUTOS 934

240Z '71 MODEL, new paint, tires, & wheels, drives & looks perfect, see to appreciate, parts car incl. $3500. 324-1599 anytime.

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

MERCEDES 450 SEL, 4 dr, mint, sunroof, leather, pampered. $7950. 568-3843.

MERCEDES '78 280SE, AT, PS, PB, PW, PDL. Alloy wheels & all records. Great cond. $7500. 649-2104 or 327-2037 after 6:30pm

TRIUMPH Spitfire, '78, a true sports car, exc. cond., red, hard-top, overdrive, am/fm, adult owned & maintained. $2400. Call 205-576-3409 after 7pm.

BILL HEARD

PHENIX CITY
CLEARANCE SALE
ALL UNDER $3,000.00

79 MUSTANG Ghia, automatic, air conditioned, sunroof **$1695**
81 CHEV. CITATION AC **$1450**
82 DODGE OMNI AT, AC, PS, 4500 miles **$2795**
81 BUICK CENTURY 4 door, loaded.. **$2995**
(2) 84 PLYMOUTH RELIANTS SHARP. **$2995**
82 HONDA S/W AT, AC..... **$2495**
82 HONDA CIVIC AT, AC, NICE **$2995**
80 MUSTANG NICE, AC..... **$2495**
84 FORD ESC, PS, AC **$P2995**
83 MERCURY LYNX AT, AC, PS..... **$2995**
78 MONTE CARLO automatic, air, like new **$995**

ALL ARE GOOD NICE CARS . . . HAS TO GO THIS WEEKEND!

280 BYPASS PHENIX CITY, ALA.
298-3636

SHOWCASE
REALTY, INC.
STARMOUNT OFFICE
4026 BUENA VISTA ROAD
(I-185 EXIT 3)

OFFICE OPEN HOUSE
SUNDAY NOV. 6th
1-6 PM

CALL OR DROP BY FOR INFORMATION ON BUYING A HOME USING VA/FHA OR OTHER TYPES OF FINANCING AND ASSUMPTION. FREE MARKET PRICING OF YOUR CURRENT HOME.

LOOK

36,500 - VA: 3 BR, 1 BA, brand new carpet & paint, fenced yard.
36,800 - VA: 3 BR, 1 BA, 1 cpt, fenced yard.
49,900 - VA: 3 BR, 1 BA, central A/H, spacious rooms, 1 cpt, fenced corner lot.
Call **JANE KNIGHT 561-0004 or 687-7258.**

THE NICEST HOUSE ON THE NICEST STREET
New on the market 3 BR brick home in picture perfect condition. Large LR & DR, eat-in kitchen. Central heat/air. Carport, fenced back yard. $45,900 VA, no money down & seller pays closing costs. Ask for **ANGIE REED 561-0004 or 563-2790.**

LOW, LOW EQUITY
3 BR brick home, spotless, screened-in carport, large patio w/BBQ pit, ideal starter home. Call **HILDE BELL 568-4470 or 561-0004.**

WYNFIELD
New 1975 sq. ft. 3 BR, 2 bath all brick home convenient to Manchester Exp. Come take a look. Call **JOE LACY 561-0004 or 569-1707.**

CARRIAGE ESTATES
Convenient to Columbus Square Mall - 3 BR, 1 bath home, nice lot for 33,900. Let me show you. Call **JOE LACY 561-0004 or 569-1707.**

ZERO—ZIP—NIL—NOTTA
thing down will move you into this jam-up 3 bedroom home. Living room & den, large screened porch, carport, central heat/air, and some super landscaping can be all yours. Start moving - CALL **BILL 561-0004 or 568-6676.**

NEAR FT. BENNING
Warm up next to the fireplace in your den this winter, cook on built-in gas grill next to the 16x32 pool this summer. 3 BR, 2 BA, living room, den, inside laundry, central air/heat. All this $57,000.00. Call **ROSE ANNE LOFURNO 561-0004 or 568-3881.**

ATTENTION VETS
Close to Ft. Benning, Brand new home 3 BR, 2 BA, fireplace. If qualified payments could be under $400.00. Call **VERA MCINNIS 561-0004 or 561-1145.**

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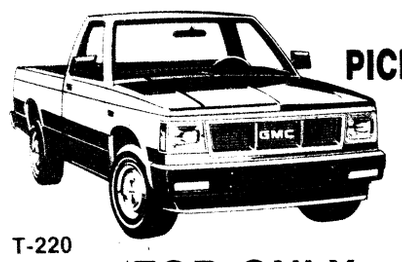
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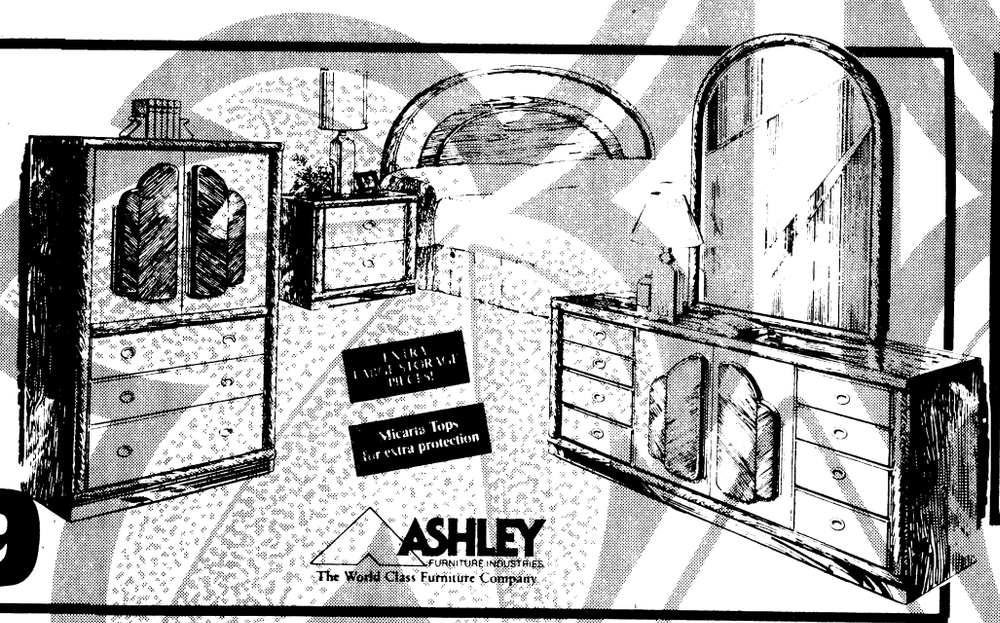
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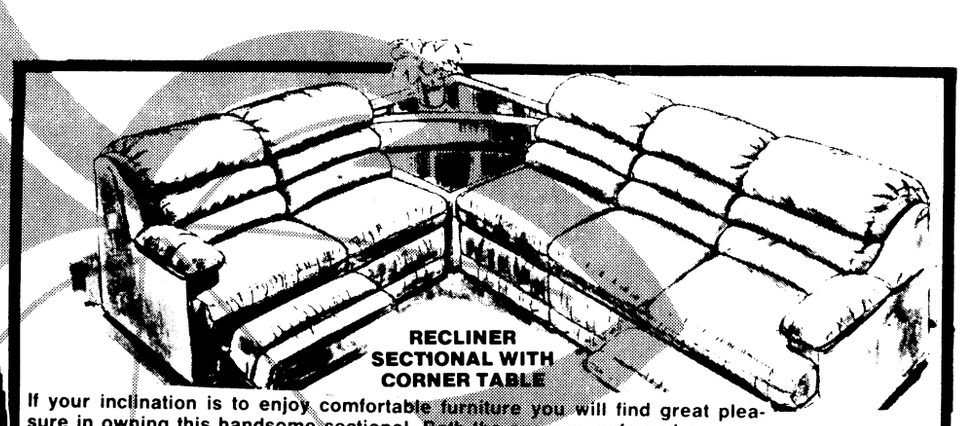
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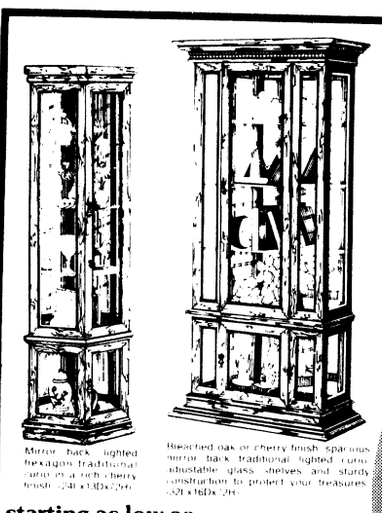
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If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectional. Both the one arm sofa and one arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading, or catching a little nap. This group comes complete with a unique bi-level corner table.

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Mirror back lighted hexagon traditional curio in a rich cherry finish (28"x13"x62").

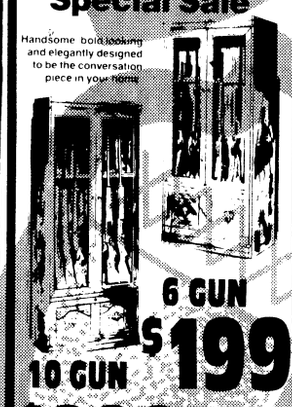
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6 GUN **$199**

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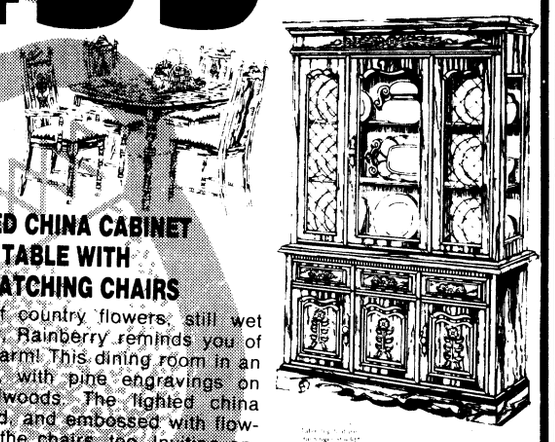
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MIRRORED CHINA CABINET OR TABLE WITH FOUR MATCHING CHAIRS

The fresh face of country flowers, still wet with morning dew, Rainberry reminds you of all that country charm! This dining room in an all wood product, with pine engravings on fine cabinet hardwoods. The lighted china cabinet is mirrored and embossed with flowers that decorate the chairs, too. Inviting engraved planktop table features the Singer Shield protective finish. Rainberry. Fresh-picked from the country. On sale, so you'll pick up the savings!

SINGER FURNITURE COMPANY

BOTTOM DOLLAR MARK DOWN SAVINGS

SHELLMAN 5 PC. DINETTE	Reg. $399.00	NOW $73	SUMMEROUR NIGHT STAND	Reg. $99.00	NOW $53	SHELLMAN 5 PIECE ROUND TABLE	Was $399.00	NOW $83
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DINETTE CHAIRS	Reg. $44.95	NOW $12	FRISCO BOOKCASE HEADBOARD	Reg. $329.00	NOW $63			
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Boy Scouts to deliver food bags Saturday, see A-3

The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 6 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | November 10, 1988

NEWS BRIEFS

MACH needs registered nurses

Registered nurses needed: A number of full-time and part-time registered nurse postions have opened at Martin Army Community Hospital. These postions are in the medical, surgical and maternal/child health sections. Joining the "we care" team enables qualified registered nurses to benefit from competitive salary/benefits packages, free nursing continuing education programs, upward mobility, extensive orientation programs, modified primary nursing and unit based quality assurance. Registered nurses interested in obtaining more information and initiating the application process should contact the Recruiting and Placement Section, Civilian Personnel Office Building 35.

■

Volunteers needed

Opportunities: The Volunteer Resource Center announces the following volunteer opportunities:

The Family Member Employment Assistance Office needs counselors for screening job applications, interviewing clients and helping write resumes and cover letters.

An instructor is needed for International Wives' Club citizenship classes.

Red Cross is looking a chairman of hospital volunteers to work directly with Red Cross staff at Martin Army Community Hospital.

Army Community Service needs budget counselors.

Santa's Castle needs volunteers for a few hours to help mend, tie ribbons, wash stuffed animals or dress dolls. The Castle in Soldiers' Plaza, is open Monday through Friday from now until the first week in December.

For more information on these positions or a current listing of other opportunities, please call Karen Crowley, 545-5602.

VOLUNTEERS *Make the Difference*

■

NCOA president visits here

Nov. 21 and 22: Walter W. Krueger, president of the Noncommissioned Officers Association of the United States of America, is scheduled to visit Fort Benning Nov. 21 and 22. During his visit, he will make courtesy calls on the commanding general and socialize with NCOs. He will also speak at a breakfast meeting Nov. 22 at 6:30 p.m. at the NCO Club.

■

Nominations being accepted

Volunteer of the Quarter: Volunteer of the Quarter nominations are currently being accepted for the Installation Volunteer of the Quarter for the 3rd and 4th quarters of fiscal year 1988. Deadline for submission is Nov. 30. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

■

American Flag 10K set

The American Flag 10K Run, a local race honoring veterans, will be held Saturday, 8 a.m. in front of the Columbus Hilton. Units are encouraged to run. For more details about the run, see page B-3.

■

Armistice Day Parade set

2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry: An Armistice Day Parade is scheduled today at 4 p.m. on Kyle Field in Front of Building 74. All spectators should arrive at least 15 minutes prior to the start of the ceremony and be seated no later than 3:30 p.m. The public is invited.

"A crisis is when you can't say, 'Let's forget the whole thing.'"

—Arthur Bloch, author

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Sharon Reynolds

Camouflage conversation

Sgt. Scott Raitt, Co. D, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf., U.S. Army Sniper School, explains the method to the madness of his camouflage to Eunice Rose. Rose came here from Lawrenceville, Ga., for the Retiree Open House Friday and Saturday.

Scrap material recycled into $1 million

One man's junk is another man's treasure

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

The largest check in the worldwide recycle program for fiscal year 1988 was presented to Fort Benning officials Nov. 3.

The post Defense Reutilization Marketing Office sold $1,051,148 worth of scrap material during the last fiscal year and presented a check to Col. Robert E. Hatch, chief of the Directorate of Engineering and Housing, in that amount.

Col. Joseph L. Methvin, commander of the Defense Reutilization and Marketing Memphis Region, Defense Logistics Agency, presented the facsimile check.

The money resulted from the sale of recyclable scrap metal, cardboard, glass and fired, brass cartridges. During fiscal year 1988, Fort Benning recycled more material than any other military installation in the world.

"All the products sold by DRMO were generated and collected here," said Methvin. "Fort Benning gets all the credit for producing this $1 million," he said.

According to Alice Howard, environmental specialist, DEH and a member of the Recycle

See **MILLION** A-3

MACH rewarded for achievements, service

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

The ceremony lasted just a few minutes, but its significance will carry over for a long time.

Retired Col. Robert E. Nett, representing the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, presented a framed, engraved honorary plaque to Col. Herb Segal, hospital commander, for outstanding service and achievement by the Martin Army Community Hospital staff.

The plaque contains facsimiles of three different medals of honor – Army, Navy and Air Force.

The PRIMUS clinic opening and a reduction in the number of complaints from people who are treated at the hospital are some of the achievements mentioned by Nett, a Medal of Honor recipient, and Georgia's 3rd District Congressman Richard Ray.

"It pleases me beyond expression to have been given this award by people who have given so much," Segal said.

He pledged that his staff would continue to provide quality and dedicated service.

The first Medal of Honor was authorized by Congress and President Abraham Lincoln in 1861 for naval enlisted men. Later, in 1862, Congress passed a law authorizing an Army Medal of Honor for enlisted men. The Air Force began its Medal of Honor in 1965.

The medal is awarded for an act of heroism, which must be proved by two or more eyewitnesses. The act must be so outstanding that it clearly distinguishes gallantry beyond the call of duty. It must involve the risk of life.

There are 3,412 Medal of Honor recipients; 86 percent received the award posthumously.

The group of living awardees is known as the Congressional Medal of Honor Society, which was chartered by Congress and approved by President Eisenhower in 1958. The Society has six regions in the United States. Recipients in each region seek out individuals in those regions for outstanding military professional service.



Agatha H. James

Like father, like son

SSgt. Robert S. Huey (r), Co. C, 3rd Bn., 32nd Inf. Regt., and his son, PFC Robert S. Huey Jr, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR, walk from the drop zone at Fryar Field after parachuting together. The jump fulfills a five-year dream the Seattle, Wash. natives have shared since PFC Huey first saw his father go airborne.



Ron Allen

Col. James I. Daily, chief of staff, bids farewell to the members of the 4th Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade who will carry the flag from Atlanta to Manchester in the American Flag Run.

Benning soldiers carry flag in American Flag Run

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Four Fort Benning runners left the Columbus Ironworks Convention & Trade Center Nov. 4 on their journey to the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington D.C. and the starting point of the American Flag Run.

The runners, Jimmy Higgins and Rich Schick, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf., 10th Mtn. Div.; Juan Padilla, Co. B, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB; retired Army helicopter pilot, Rod Gorday from the Directorate of Training and Doctrine and fellow members of the Columbus Track Club have been carrying the American Flag in legs of the 850-mile relay run, which began Nov. 5.

The run will end Friday at Columbus' Hilton Hotel at 2 p.m. when retired Army Lt. Gen. Harold Moore and Fort Benning's commander, Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire run the last two legs. Moore will run with his son and hand the flag off to Spigelmire who will run the last leg from First Alabama Bank on Broad Street in Phenix City to the Iron Works in Columbus.

Other Benning personnel participating in the run include soldiers from the 4th Battalion, Ranger Training Brigade. These soldiers will carry the flag from Atlanta to Manchester.

Saturday is the 10K Flag Run in Columbus at 8 a.m. **See B-3 for information on the 10K Flag Run in Columbus.**

Teachers, students, parents celebrate Education Week

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Sunday through Nov. 19 is celebrated throughout the nation as American Education Week.

It is a time when teachers, students, and parents focus on the educational process and on the people who participate in that process. This year's theme is "Invest in your future."

American Education Week is traditionally a time when parents visit classrooms or have lunch with their children at school. In the Fort Benning School System, that involvement is encouraged throughout the school year. Parents are invited to lunch on any school day rather than just during this special week.

Fort Benning parents and other community members make a continuous investment in their children and their schools by visiting in classrooms, attending student assemblies, working with Artists in Residence, serving on parent-teacher action committees, working at Halloween carnivals, helping with a variety of tasks as school volunteers and attending parent-teacher conferences.

American Education Week — a time to celebrate the efforts of the entire community in making contributions that will pay off for students now and in the years to come.

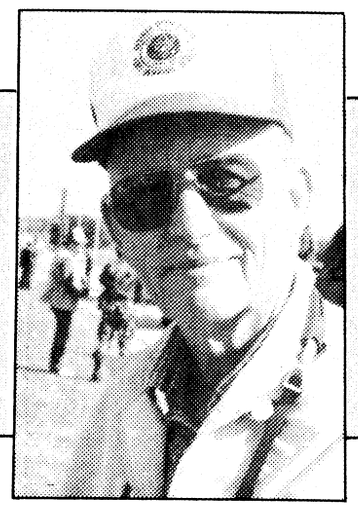
See page A-4 for additional information on Education Week.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What advice would you give soldiers today?*



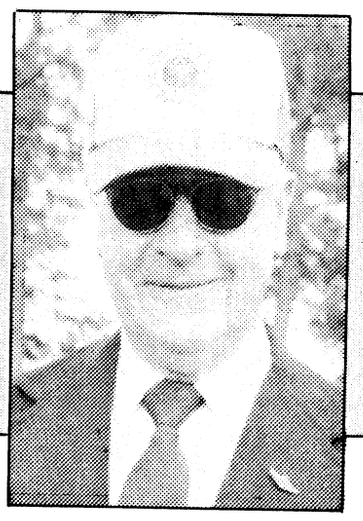
Retired SSgt. Soloman Crenshaw - "Stay in. The pay is good. The benefits are good. Stay in for at least 25 years."



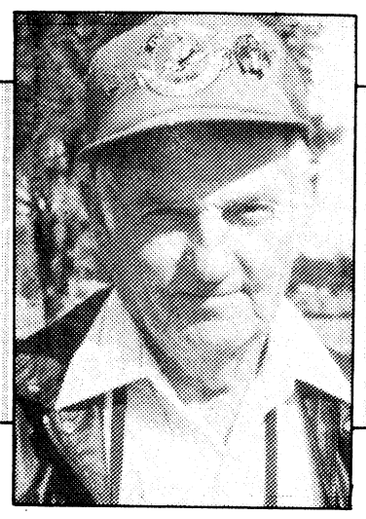
Retired Lt. Col. James C. Turner - "Appreciate the responsibility given as the potential defenders of our country. Appreciate the equipment, facilities and benefits. Look carefully before getting out. Consider making a career of it. The Army is a marvelous place to learn."



Retired SFC Herman D. Lockett Sr. - "Do the best you can. Take advantage of every opportunity, especially in education. Remember that the hard stuff doesn't last forever. Also, keep yourselves fit because after retirement, life is just beginning."



Retired Lt. Col. Earnest A. Shelton - "Dedicate yourselves and take advantage of everything available. Get the training and stay in for more than 20 if you enjoy it (the Army)."



Retired Air Force Sr. MSgt. Vernon E. Teel - "Stay in. The service is neither good nor bad. It's what you make of it."

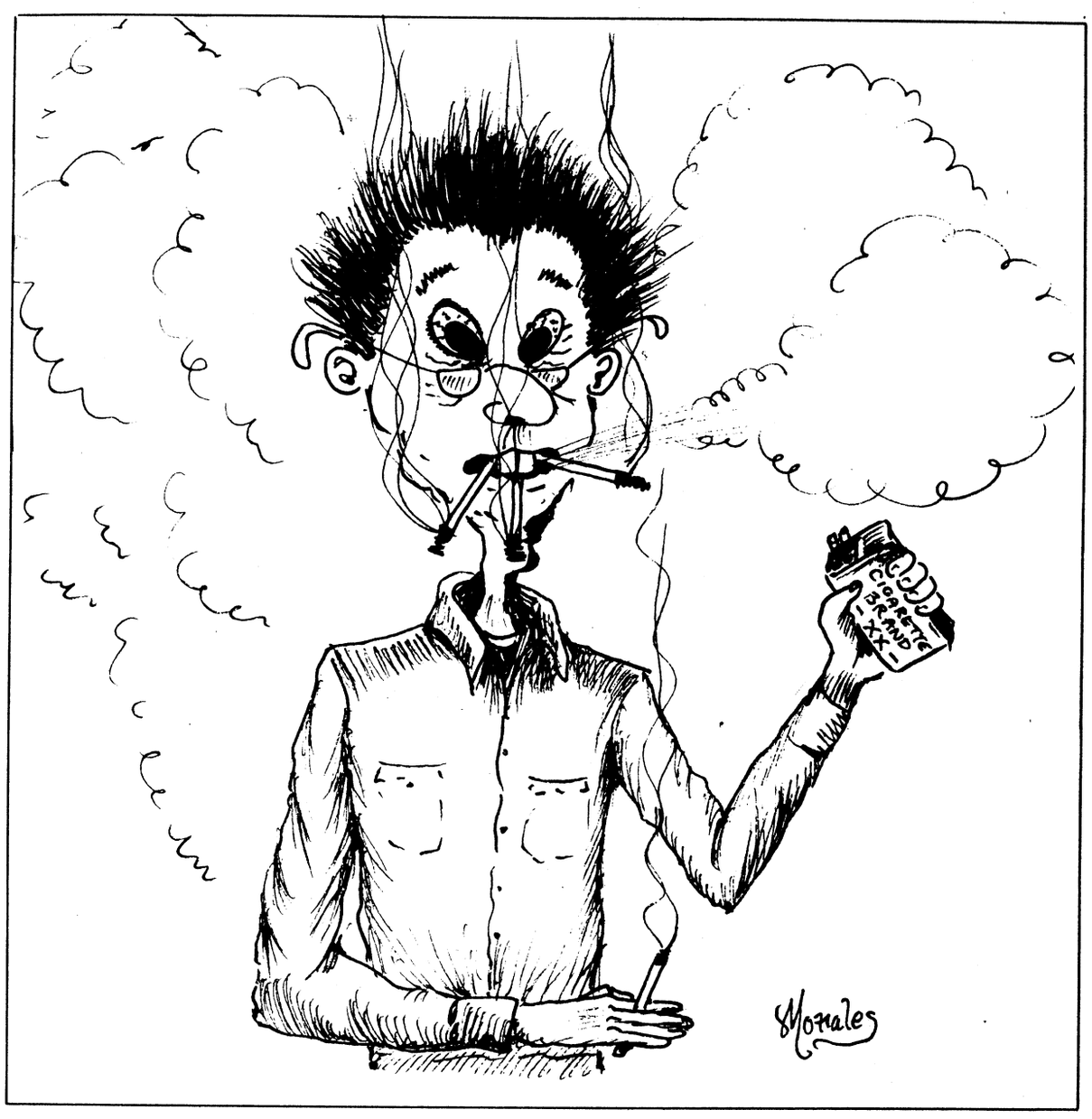


Retired MSgt. John E. Casey Jr. - "Self discipline is the key to everything. You're a recruit until you have 20 years in."

If Snively can do it, so can you

Kick the habit

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



What used to be one of my favorite "special days," is coming up next week. It's the Great American Smokeout.

I used to like it because that was the one day I could go to work and almost breathe clean air. At the end of the day I could go home without smelling like a stale cigarette.

Oh sure, there were those special people — the rugged individualists, who, if you tell them to do one thing, they do just the opposite.

In my old office, it was Mary. On smoke out day, she'd smoke an extra pack just to prove she didn't have to listen to good sense.

That's all changed now. Now you can make it through a day without even smelling a cigarette. You can go home and hang up your clothes without worrying about stinking up your entire closet. You don't have to scour your nose hairs to get the smell out of your nostrils.

I might be imagining it, but people seem to be healthier and get more work done, too — well, the smokers who travel great distances to smoke might not.

But I'm most appreciative of the ban. Having quit smoking shortly before the Army quit, I was very sensitized to other people's smoke. I can smell a cigarette a block away. Just seeing a person driving in a closed car with all that smoke curling about his face, gives me the willies.

But you really don't know who the smokers are unless you get close enough to sniff them or see them outdoors, gathered around the entrance to a building, puffing away.

Seeing them standing there, looking like outcasts, reminds me of when I was a kid and used to sneak out to the garage to smoke. I thought I was pulling a fast one over on my parents. Ha. Even bathing in dad's after shave and gargling with mouth wash didn't deter mom's keen sniffer.

When it came to quitting, I was a lot like Mark Twain. Quitting was easy. I did it hundreds of times. Sometimes I'd go years without smoking. Other times just a few months.

This last time I quit because I was tired of having some weed run my life. I was actually a slave to this 84cm long, cylinder made of paper and shredded leaves. "Who's in charge around here?" I asked my last Pall Mall one day?

The cigarette didn't say anything. Just rested on the ashtray, a thin ribbon of blue smoke rising idly into the air, adding to the haze. I knew that it knew it was.

I continued to smoke it, but after each deep drag, I'd tell it, that it was to be my last. It was. It's been nearly four years now since I had that last Red Devil.

Do I still get an urge to smoke? Sure do. All the time. Writing this column is making me want a cigarette. I'm losing my concentration thinking about a smoke.

I especially want one when I see someone taking long, satisfying pulls on a Pall Mall. It gets the saliva flowing, the fingers twitching. I'm tempted to walk right up to the person to see if I can bum one. But I know if I do, pretty soon I'll be bumming another from someone else, then another, telling myself that as long as I'm bumming, not buying, I'm not really smoking. But inside a month, I'll be down at the PX buying them. A pack at a time at first, then a carton.

The trick for me, is to walk away from that first cigarette, do something to take mind off it — like finish this column. I know the urge will pass. I've just got to hold off until it does. It's like being on a diet and wanting a snack. Ya gotta out last the urge.

They say nicotine is addictive. I believe it. But the real cruncher is habit. When we smoke, we establish a pattern. Think about it. A person who smokes two packs a day, takes 400 puffs. That's 146,000 times a year you put a cigarette to your lips. In 10 years, you've gone through the ritual more than a million times.

That's what I call reinforcement.

Smokers, you have my sympathy. The American Lung Association says that 90 percent of you would like to quit. I wish you luck. Maybe the Smokeout Day can be the first day for you.

Just take it a day at a time. You can do it. I did.

Spigelmire stresses safety during holiday

Veterans Day is the day we set aside to pay tribute to all service members who served their country in peace or in war. It is a day to remember our veterans' sacrifices and to rededicate ourselves to the great ideals for which they served and vow not to let them down by relaxing our commitment to the defense of this nation and its Constitution.

As we prepare for this three-day weekend and the many activities taking place to acknowledge the contributions of our service members, I leave you with this thought — more Americans have been killed in traffic accidents than killed in combat in all of our wars. So I ask you, enjoy yourselves, but be safety conscious at all times

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

CG encourages smokers to quit

Thursday, soldiers and civilians are encouraged to stop smoking for the day and take part in the Great American Smokeout. Caring leadership dictates that we demonstrate a sincere, unambiguous concern for the health and safety of the total Army family.

The Army has become increasingly aware of the fact that tobacco use impairs military skills such as night-vision, hand-eye coordination, resistance to cold weather injuries and increases susceptibility to disease.

The Great American Smokeout is a good opportunity to assist in the implementation of the Army's tobacco cessation efforts and to renew our commitment of maintaining the health and readiness of our Army.

Your participation in making the Great American Smokeout successful is anticipated.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

Vuono, Marsh send joint Veterans Day message

Army News Service

1988 Veterans Day message from Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono and Secretary of the Army John O. Marsh Jr.

Friday marks the 70th anniversary of the Armistice that heralded an end to one of the most brutal wars in history. Since then, Americans everywhere set aside this day to pay homage to those who have served in the military forces of our nation.

We pause to remember the many sacrifices that have been made to keep our nation free. It is particularly appropriate as we celebrate the 200th anniversary of the ratification of the Constitution, that we honor the millions of veterans who willingly made those sacrifices. It signifies that for two centuries generations of Americans have answered the call to defend the principles established by one of the greatest documents of government ever written.

Those brave soldiers of World War I, as well as the American patriots before and after them, fought not for themselves but for our Country's future–a future blessed with liberty for their children and grandchildren. Now it is in our hands to protect and preserve those blessings for tomorrow's generations.

You, the soldier of today, serve as the Nation's first line of protection. You face challenges and responsibilities unlike any in our history. Your skills, your professionalism, and your commitment are needed to protect the heritage established by nearly 39 million American veterans. And, you are performing superbly. The veterans we honor today would be proud to serve alongside you.

So, on behalf of a grateful nation, thank you for your selfless service you can truly say that when you were needed, you were there.

The Bayonet

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Benning Scouts to begin distribution of food bags

USAIC Public Affairs Office

More than 400 Fort Benning Boy Scouts will spend this Saturday distributing food bags door-to-door for the Army Community Service's Emergency Food Locker.

This is the first step in the "Scouting for Food Good Turn," part of a nationwide appeal being undertaken by the 5.2-million-member youth organization, made up of Cub Scouts, Boy Scouts, and Explorers.

The following Saturday, Nov. 19, Scouts will return to pick up those bags of food. The goal of the Chattahoochee Council, Boy Scouts of America, is to collect 100,000 cans of food. All food collected by Fort Benning Scouts will be donated to the Foood Locker.

According to Carla Cary, ACS Director, the Food Locker helps about 40-45 Army families each month and the Good Turn will supply the locker with months of food.

People who are leaving their homes on pick-up day should place the food bags outside their doors.

Individuals not receiving food bags at their homes can pick them up at Goolsby Food stores in Columbus. The stores will bag food for their customers in about 135,000 "Scouting for Food" bags.

The Main Post Exchange as well as Goolsby stores will also have food drop-off barrels.

Million

Continued from A-1

Committee, the money will be used for safety programs, environmental protection, energy projects and morale and welfare support projects.

The money has been deposited throughout the year, and some of it will be used to repair the pump and filter at Briant Wells pool and to replace worn out Nautilus equipment at Audie Murphy, Briant Wells and Kelley Hill gyms.

Also, soldiers will get new sports uniforms; a new softball field at Camp James E. Rudder, the ranger camp at Eglin AFB, Fla. and new PT uniforms.

The funds will finance asbestos removal at the Military Police prison, the Preventive Medicine building, and the National Infantry Museum and carpet installation at the Reception Station to prevent injuries caused by slippery floors.

Defense Reutilization Marketing is a DoD program established in 1983. Initially, it was created to clean up the environment and to turn waste products into dollars.

"The military has been a leader in cleaning up the environment, and this program is one indication," Methvin said.

The program permits recyclable products to be collected, separated and turned into the property disposal office for resale. The DRMO's objective is to collect and market the products at a profit.

The Memphis DRM region is part of the Defense Logistics Agency and covers 12 southeastern states, Puerto Rico and Panama. The region sold $9.6 million in recyclable products in fiscal year 1988. All proceeds are returned to the installation that generated the materials.

Last year, recyclable materials brought in $20 million for the federal government. Almost half that amount, $9 million, resulted from products gathered and sold by southeastern military installations.

Recyclable items include: glass, cardboard and scrap metals such as brass, stainless steel, aluminum and iron. The metals can be found in old signs, old bleachers, helicopter landing skids, automotive parts such as brake shoes, shock absorbers, wheel drums and tank tracks.

Before throwing away scrap material, call the DRMO. It could mean dollars for Fort Benning.

Otis Denham, DRMO chief, said his office will help units determine if a material is recyclable.



High school, college, pro scores & reports!
Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

WIC program explained

WIC Program

The WIC Program is a federally-funded supplemental program for pregnant or postpartum women and infants and children ages 1-5 years. This program is available through your local health department.

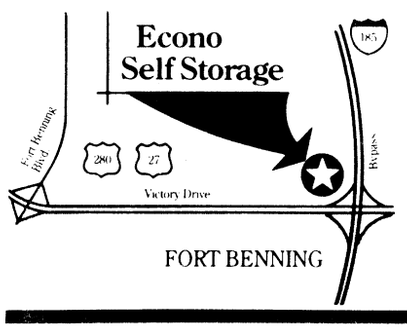
To qualify, one must meet income and nutritional requirements. Qualified applicants receive vouchers that are used to purchase specific food items in WIC approved grocery stores. Milk, infant formula, fruit juices, cereals, eggs, cheese, peanut butter and dried beans or peas are foods approved for purchase with vouchers. Nutrition information and counseling are also available to all WIC participants.

WIC foods are only meant to supplement and do not constitute a complete diet. Nutritionists recommend eating a well-balanced diet daily; choosing foods from the basic four food groups including milk and other dairy foods, meats, and other protein foods, fruits/vegetables and breads/cereals.

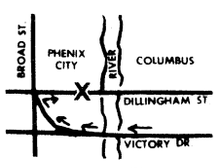
WIC is available to all eligible persons regardless of race, color, national origin, age, sex, or handicap. For more information about the WIC program, contact the Fort Benning WIC Clinic at 545-1893/4140.

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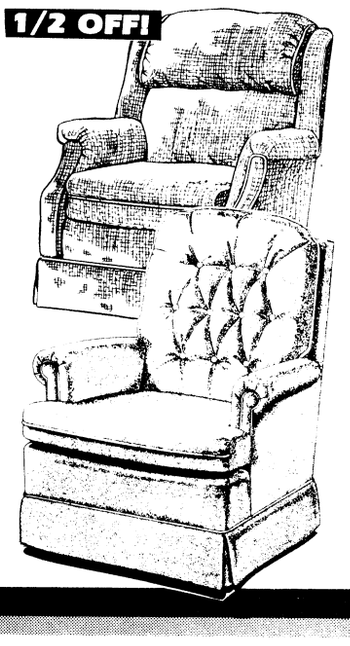
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Bicycling can be enjoyable, dangerous

By Patrick Reed
Military Police Activity



Bicycling can be an enjoyable and healthy activity. It can also be dangerous.

While collisions involving bicycles and automobiles are often the fault of the automobile driver, it's the bicyclist who is most prone to be seriously injured.

Nationwide last year, more than 1,000 bicyclists were killed and more than 40,000 were injured. The majority of the victims were between the ages of 5 and 15. Some of these accidents could have been avoided if the bicyclist had followed the safety rules.

Bicyclists of all ages must understand that, just as in operating an automobile, knowing and adhering to safe riding practices is of the utmost importance. The following are some rules and pointers to help you:

○Obey all traffic signals. Bicycles must stop at all stop signs just as automobiles.

○Be seen at night. Bicycles that are operated after the hours of darkness, shall as a minimum, have a headlight visible from 300 feet to the front, and a red taillight or reflector.

○Always ride with one bicycle behind the other, and never ride side by side.

○Keep to the right — ride in the same direction as automobiles, but keep as close to the edge of the roadway as possible.

○Don't ride a bicycle that's in bad condition — it's not safe. Always check brakes and steering before you ride.

Remember most of these rules and pointers come from USAIC Reg No. 190-5. By working together and observing regulations and rules of the road, we can make Fort Benning a safer place in which to live, work and play. Accident prevention is everyone's responsibility.

For more information and assistance, call the Crime Prevention Section at 545-7115/7154.

Driving alone presents dangers

National Safety Council

You can be a target for rape, assault or getting mugged when driving alone at night. In conjunction with National Safety on the Streets Week, October 23-29, the National Safety Council offers these tips:

●When approaching your car, stay on brightly-lit walkways, and be alert to any activity around you.

●Have your car keys ready before you reach your car. Blindly searching for keys makes you vulnerable, and a set of keys protruding between your fingers can make an effective weapon.

●Check the back seat before entering your car, even if doors are locked. Once you're in the car, lock all doors and keep them locked.

●To deter "smash and grab" thieves who break car windows and grab purses on seats, put purses, wallets and briefcases on the floor under the seat.

●Park in well-lit areas. In a public parking lot where you must leave the key, leave only the ignition key.

ACES offers broad spectrum of opportunities

ACES Office

Through the Army Continuing Education System (ACES) Office, Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities, a broad spectrum of educational opportunities is available to Fort Benning's active duty soldiers, civilian employees, military family members, retirees, and reserve components.

Four Branch Education Centers located postwide offer programs ranging from Basic Skills, such as improving reading, math and vocabulary skills; improving GT Score and/or earning a high school equivalency certificate and improving Military Occupational Specialty proficiency, up through college programs with a variety of associate, baccalaureate and master degree offerings. In addition, Learning Centers, providing computerized/multimedia resource materials to assist in training, education, professional and self-development, have recently been established.

Some services at the branch Education Centers include testing — high school General Education Diploma, College Level Examination Programs, College Admissions and Certification); Career Counseling and Financial Assistance (Tuition Assistance and the GI Bill).

Our mission is to continue providing quality education in support of Total Army Goals, to enhance the quality of life within the entire military community; and to offer personal growth experience through career development and other voluntary educational programs. Success calls for an intricate combination of knowledge and skill, and our Education Counselors are eager to show you how we're prepared to meet your needs. We are observing American Education Week by inviting you to Open House, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. hours, Nov. 14-18. Visit your branch Education Center. Invest in America, invest in your future.

Main Post, building 2602, 545-3093

Sightseeing Road, building 2823, 545-7413

Kelley Hill, building 9072, 544-1716

Sand Hill, building 3006, 544-1146

9 post officers selected for Service College

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following are the 1989/90 Fort Benning Senior Service College selectees:

Lt. Col. Adolf Carlson
Lt. Col. Paul B. East
Lt. Col. Robert A. Frizzo
Lt. Col. Robert M. Hensler
Lt. Col. James B. Lonergan
Lt. Col. Robert U. Schultz Jr.
Lt. Col. Charles S.Ciccolella
Lt. Col. Michael Evenson
Lt. Col. Joseph A. Fucci

Vet Day ceremony set at Mitchell cemetery

USAIC Public Affairs Office

A Veterans Day ceremony is planned at the Fort Mitchell Cemetery at 11 a.m. Friday.

In addition to a full display of the "Avenue of Flags," committee members will place special wreaths and organizational flags. The public is encourage to join the committee in this tribute to more than 27 million living veterans who have served their country and to more than one million who died during wartime service.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Nov. 7

Jr. NCO-2 BR ..... Aug. 18, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR ..... Oct. 21, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR ..... July 21, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR ..... May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR ..... Sept. 6, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR ..... Nov. 1, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR ..... May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR ..... Oct. 1, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR ..... Nov. 1, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR ..... Nov. 1, 1988
FG Off-3 BR ..... Nov. 4, 1987
FG Off-4 BR ..... June 6, 1988
Sr. Off-3 BR ..... Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR ..... Oct. 11, 1988

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

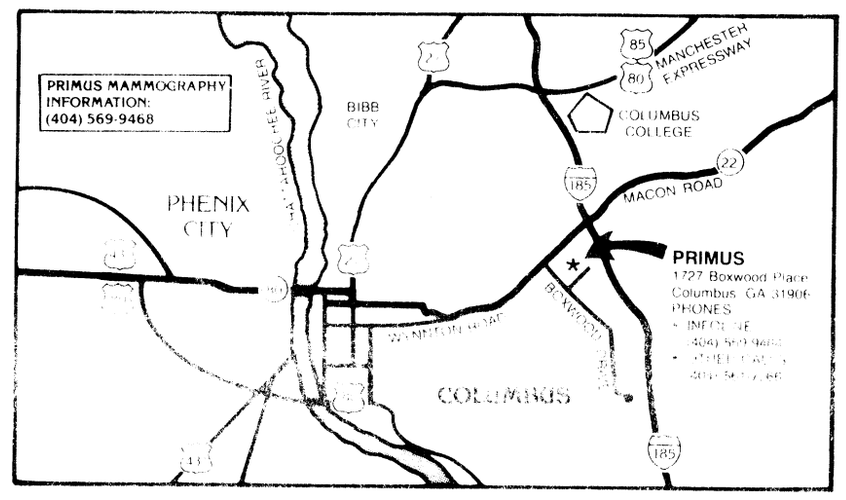
EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

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WILL..... $35 (simple)
DUI..... $195 (first-Nolo Plea)
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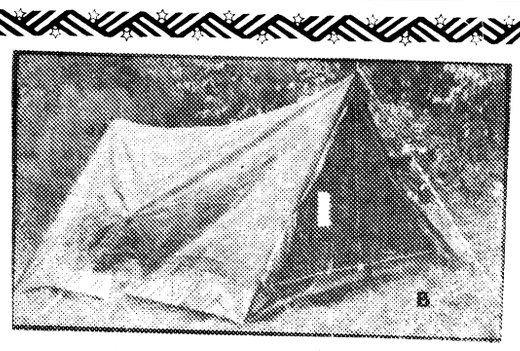
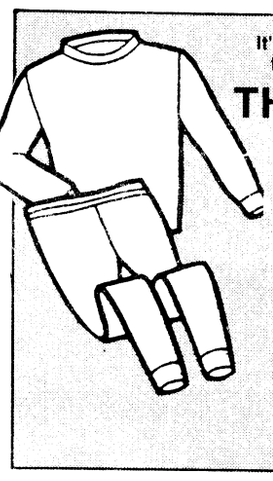
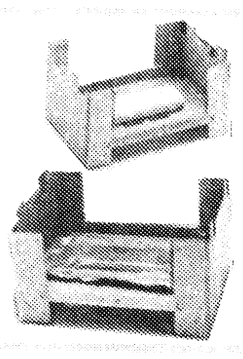
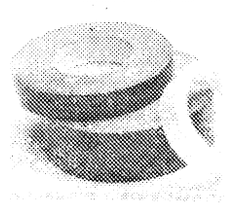
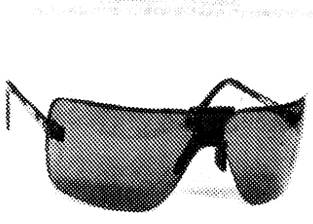
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All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.
PRIMUS Columbus is located at
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Columbus, GA 31906
Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066
PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468


Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.


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Help a smoker quit

By Evelyn D. Harris
American Forces Information Svc

Thursday is the day of the 12th annual Great American Smokeout — the day millions of smokers attempt to remain smoke-free for 24 hours.

Army Maj. Mary Davis, chairperson of DoD's Anti-tobacco Working Group, hopes that military women will pay special attention. The working group consists of health promotion people from each service who share ideas on how the military can educate service members on the effects of smoking and best help smokers who want to quit.

Said Davis, "Although the percentage of smokers in the general population is going down, the percentage of smokers who are female has not significantly decreased."

Davis said DoD education efforts this year are focusing on younger smokers, particularly females.

Explained Davis: "There remains a need to reach special populations who have high rates of smoking — women are one of these groups. In fact, a recent U.S. surgeon general's report stated that adolescent girls had a slightly higher rate of smoking than adolescent boys.

"The report also said women who smoke have three times the risk of dying of stroke and two times the risk of heart attack, when compared with nonsmoking women," Davis notes. "If female smokers also use oral contraceptives, their risks increase still further. And smoking while pregnant is associated with increased risk of miscarriage, low-birth-weight babies and other complications.

"Our society's ideal woman is slender and attractive. There is supporting evidence that on the average, women who smoke weight less than nonsmoking women and that quitting smoking often leads to weight gain. Therefore, a woman who smokes may perceive weight gain as a unavoidable result of quitting. What we must do is educate women and the public about how to use coping skills and adjust eating habits to control weight gain and other side effects of not smoking."

For those who want to quit, DoD installations will be equipped with smokeout "survival kits." For her part, Davis plans to adopt a smoker, using the kit, which includes an adoption certificate, sugarless candy or gum, a wrist band to pop every time the smoker wants to light up, a list of coping tips, headless matches, stickers and various buttons.

Davis suggested that nonsmokers adopting smokers add their own treats to the kit, such as healthful snacks. She added, "Whether they are male or female, young or old, smokers trying to quit need patience and support from those around them. The smokeout is a light-hearted way to give that to them."

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY Adopt a Smoker

Adoption Papers

I, _____, as a nonsmoker, will take it upon myself to help _____ on the path to smokelessness. For my part I will provide you with constant encouragement, fruit and peanuts if need be, and a shoulder to cry on.

It will be expected that _____ will assist me by adhering to the following suggestions:

1. Hide cigarettes, ashtrays, lighters and matches.
2. Tell all your friends that you have been adopted and will not smoke on the day of the Great American Smokeout (GAS), the third Thursday in November.
3. Call on your foster nonsmoker (me!) in times of weakness.
4. Refrain from frequenting smoke filled rooms.
5. Repeat to yourself over and over "not smoking is a GAS."

I, _____, the foster nonsmoker will try to cajole the aforementioned smoker to continue on the road to smokelessness following the Great American Smokeout, but this formal arrangement will conclude 24 hours after it began.

Signed: _____ (nonsmoker) Signed: _____ (temporary smoker) Date: _____

GREAT AMERICAN SMOKEOUT

AMERICAN CANCER SOCIETY

TAKE A BREATHER

Join the Great American Smokeout on Nov. 17. Millions of smokers across the country will take a break and try not to smoke for 24 hours. How about you? Or, if you don't smoke, adopt a smoker for the day and promise to help that friend get through the day without a cigarette!

A FEW QUIT TIPS

Hide all ashtrays, matches, etc.

Lay in a supply of sugarless gum, carrot sticks, etc.

Drink lots of liquids, but pass up coffee & alcohol.

Tell everyone you're quitting for the day.

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Total Points Scored _____
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COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Classes: The following Arts and Crafts classes are offered during November:
Beginner Cabinet Making - Nov. 14, 15, 21 and 22, 6-9 p.m. Fee is $10 plus supplies.
Christmas Overglazing - Nov. 19, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is $3 plus supplies.
Ceramics Christmas Stain - Nov. 26, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is $3 plus supplies.

For information about these and other classes, call the Arts & Crafts Center, 545-3677.

BOWLING

Fall/Winter Bowling Specials — The Fort Benning Bowling Centers bring you the following specials:

Young Adult Bowling (Ages 18 and under) three games $2.25 plus shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Adult Specials (Ages 19 and over) three games $3.50 plus shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Rent-A-Lane — $6 per person for five hours, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Unit PT — 10 or more bowlers, $5 per five hours, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Late Night Bowling (Mall Only), $6.50 plus shoes for five hours bowling, 11 p.m.-4 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Hail and Farewell Special (Main Post only), $6 for six hours including shoes, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Call the Main Post or Mall Bowling Centers at 545-4272/544-1985 for additional information.

CLASSES

Bradley Natural Childbirth classes: A series of classes in the Bradley method of natural childbirth begins Nov. 30, 7 p.m. The Bradley method emphasizes the utilization of muscle relaxation techniques and controlled but normal breathing during labor, which greatly assist in achieving an unmedicated, natural birth.

Classes meet at 640 Gibson Dr., Fort Benning and registrations will be accepted until Nov. 26. Due to breaks taken during the holiday season, this series will be extended until the end of February instead of the usual 12 weeks. The cost of the series, instructed by Eileen Sullivan, AAHCC, is $75, payable in installments. For more information on the Bradley method or to register for the classes, call Eileen Sullivan, 689-4645.

Money Management: The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., offers a course in money management that begins the first Monday of each month and continues for four Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m. The course teaches methods of financial management, money stretching techniques, and discusses sources of additional revenue. The course is led by Wayne Anthony, coordinator of the Employee Assistance Program at the Pastoral Institute. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

CONVENTIONS

Veterans convention: Vietnam veterans from throughout Alabama, Georgia and the panhandle of Florida are scheduling their first regional convention Friday, Saturday and Sunday at Lakepoint Resort and Convention Center in Eufaula, Ala.

For more information, call the convention coordinator at (205) 794-9680 or (205) 792-2868.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dog Show: An AKC Sanctioned Dog Show is scheduled Nov. 25-26, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Columbus Ironworks, Convention and Trade Center. The Columbus Kennel Club and Southeast Alabama Kennel Club are sponsoring the event. The public is invited and admission is free.

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market: A flea market is held every first and third Saturday of the month, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop, 687-4830.

HELP NEEDED

Santa's Castle: If you have a few hours each week that you'd like to put to good use, consider helping others have a merry Christmas. Santa's Castle, located in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2639, is looking for volunteer elves to help sort, clean, and repair the hundreds of toys being donated daily.

Santa's Castle is a nonprofit organization that provides Christmas toys for military families who are referred by the Red Cross, Army Community Service, the Community Health Nurse, or the sponsor's first sergeant.

Santa's Castle welcomes coffee groups who would like to dedicate an evening, by reservation, for coffee, a short tour, and an hour or two of work. The Castle's hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

To contribute toys, bring them directly to the Castle, or place them in the drop box in the PX mall. Cleaning supplies are also needed and may be brought to Santa's Castle. If you are moving, keep this worthwhile cause in mind. Toys will be distributed to families beginning Nov. 28 and continuing until Dec. 9. For more information, call Eileen Reid, 689-1170 or Diane Gravatt, 687-8722.

ITT

Cumberland Mall shopping: Plan to do your Christmas shopping in Atlanta during ITT's Cumberland Mall shop trip Dec. 5. Cost is $15 per person, which includes round-trip transportation. Your check is your reservation and commitment to the tour guide and bus. Making refunds impossible. The bus will leave the ITT Office, building 247 at 9 a.m. and return around 8 p.m. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 or come by building 247 for more information. (MWR).

■

Six Flags discount tickets: ITT and Six Flags say thanks to the military community with discount tickets. Tickets to Six Flags are available for $7.50 per ticket. Tickets are good on Sunday only. (MWR)

■

Auburn Football Tickets: The ITT Office is currently offering selected Auburn football tickets. Also, ITT offers discount movie tickets, Disneyland packets and much more. (MWR)

■

Military Lodging Rates: The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

If you plan to travel, remember to book discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. The same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 or lodging reservations. (MWR)

MEETINGS

American Military Engineers: The November meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers is scheduled Thursday at the Fort Benning Officers' Club. The meeting will begin at 11:30 a.m. for pre-meeting socializing and lunch. Capt. Paul E. Roberts, executive officer of the Military History Division and instructor of Military History at the USAIS will speak on "Military History in the U.S. Army."

■

Management Association: The Fort Benning Management Association will conduct its monthly meeting Thursday, 11:15 a.m. at the Main Post NCO Club. The program will be the final session of Productivity Management presented by Troy State University. The cost of the meat loaf buffet is $4. Purchase tickets by Monday from the following: Ms. Burt, 545-2325; Ms. Summey, 545-5171; 1st Lt. Pollock, 545-2906; Ms. Booth, 545-4189 or Ms. Bishop, 544-3979.

■

American Ex-Prisoners of War: The Valley Chapter American Ex-Prisoners of War has changed it regular meeting to the second Tuesday of every month at 7 p.m. at the American Legion Post #35 on Victory Drive, Columbus. All members and eligible members are urged to attend. For more information, call G. West, 687-0993 or A. Easley, 298-1250.

■

Parachute Club: An organizational meeting of the Fort Benning Parachute Club is set for Wednesday, 6:30 p.m., in Building 4, classroom 21. This meeting will determine if there is enough interest in the Fort Benning area to warrant a parachute club. If you are a sky diver or want to learn, be there. Active duty, retired and their family members, also reserve components while on active duty for training. For more information, call Jim Walker, 545-1423 at work or 682-2101 before 9 p.m.

■

Lupus Foundation: The Lupus Foundation's Columbus Support Group will meet Nov. 20, 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Topic of discussion is "Insights, Emotions and Courage." For more information, call 689-5795.

■

Kennel Club: The Columbus Kennel Club will meet Tuesday in the basement of the South Central Bell Building at 13th Street and 13th Avenue, Columbus, Ga. The public is invited to attend. For more information, call 291-1402.

MISCELLANEOUS

Veterans Day activity: "Veterans Salute" will be presented by the Columbus Symphonic Ensemble Friday, 8 p.m. in the Fine Arts Hall, Columbus College under the direction of retired Col. Hal Gibson. For more information, call 568-2030

■

Preschool: The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1988 to be accepted. Call 687-2404 for more information.

■

Girl Scouts: Many opportunities await girls ages 5-18 who join the Girl Scouts. Programs focus on current events, contemporary issues, modern trends and traditional Girl Scouting. Join girls all over the world in this rewarding experience. For more information, call the Girl Scout office in Columbus, 327-2646.

International Student Exchange: Families willing to host students from Mexico, Japan, Colombia, Spain, Germany, Panama, Brazil, Bolivia, and Egypt are being sought by International Student Exchange.

One of these teen-age boys or girls, selected by you, will live as a member of your family while attending a local high school. These students are carefully screened, covered by medical insurance and provide their own spending money. They are outgoing, fun-loving students, eager to experience the American way of life while sharing their future. If you would like to participate in this unique learning experience, contact International Student Exchange, P.O. Box 840, Fort Jones, Calif., or call 1-800-233-HOST, or 1-916-468-2264 in California.

■

Weight Loss: Take off pounds sensibly (TOPS), meets each Monday, 5:45-7:30 p.m. in Building 229.

■

Aqua Aerobics: This water exercise for men and women is the easy way to shape up with no pain and no strain. You don't event have to know how to swim. The only effective way to lose weight is through diet and exercise and what better way to exercise than Aqua Aerobics. Classes are Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays at Briant Wells Indoor Swimming Pool, 6-6:45 p.m. The cost is $12. For more information, call 545-5709.

REC CENTERS

Art Contest: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is preparing for its biggest art contest in 20 years. Plan now to get your entries in before the show Dec. 3-4. All active duty and retired military, DOD civilians and adult family members, 18 and up, may participate. Call the recreation center, Wednesday-Saturday after noon, for details, 544-3079/1721. (MWR)

■

Christmas decoration class: Wednesday a Christmas Crafts Workshop features tree ornaments, wreaths, snow dolls, and miniature trees. Classes will run Wednesday and Friday, 6:30 p.m. and Saturday, 1 p.m. Cost is $5, which includes some supplies.

At 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30 a class on Microwave Christmas Candy is scheduled. Cost is $3. For more information on these classes and registration deadlines, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon at 544-3079/1721.

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Questions concerning any of the activities listed below may be referred to S. Turner, 689-4312 or M. Greene, 682-9733.

Fur Show: The NCO Wives are sponsoring a fur show at the Main NCO Club, Nov. 19, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

NCOW Business Meeting: The NCO Wives invite you to their monthly business meeting Wednesday, 7 p.m. in Building 2422 near Lawson Airfield.

Activity Brunch: The NCO Wives have scheduled their monthly brunch Nov. 23, 10 a.m. in Building 2422 near Lawson Airfield.

■

International Wives' Club

Free GED and English classes are sponsored by the International Wives of Fort Benning Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. at Building 2642, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

■

Officers Wives' Club

Bazaar: The OWC Bazaar is set for Nov. 19 at Faith School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Santa will arrive at 11 a.m. and remain until 3 p.m. for pictures. Bazaar activities include food, crafts, a country store and door prizes.

Luncheon: The monthly OWC Luncheon is scheduled Wednesday at the Officers' Club. The special guest is Patty Taylor, Contemporary Dance Company, performing "Columbus, Ga., USA Review," and Jean Herron of WRCG radio. SATO will give away a two-night trip to the Hilton at Peachtree Corners in Atlanta. Sherry hour starts at 11 a.m. with lunch at 11:30 a.m. Reservations can be made by calling the following: A-H, Amando Thornton 682-0210; I-P, Peg Tesdahl 687-0068; Q-Z, Beth Roberts 689-5860; Spanish speaking, Kathi Schultz 682-2728; or Caroline East at 687-5727.

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer, or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate — John Touchton 1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene 682-9854
Tap, Jazz or Baton — Becky Jose 682-4219

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

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SPIRITUAL

New adult Catholic program begins here

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A new Catholic program is available for adults who want to join the Catholic church, for alienated Catholics who wanted to rejoin the Catholic community, or for anyone interested in learning more about the Catholic faith.

On Jan. 6, 1972, Cardinals Tabera and Bugnini signed a decree that introduced a new Rite for the Christian Initiation of Adults (RCIA), which had been approved by Pope Paul VI. This rite was the direct result of the council that had ended six and one-half years earlier. The church was ordered to use the rite in Latin immediately and in the vernacular upon completion of an approved translation.

In 1974, the United States Catholic Conference published the RCIA, a provisional text in a study book edition.

As of September 1988, the old "Inquiry Class" was put aside (because it was considered to be too individualistic), and the RCIA was mandated by the Bishops for every parish in the United States. The RCIA program incorporates the whole Catholic community and is developed on the premise that conversion, or "the coming to faith," is an ongoing process. The process involves several phases.

Pre-evangelization: the period of recruitment and preparation.

Evangelization (pre-Catechumenate): the period of inquiry and introduction to the Catholic community and services.

Catechumenate: the period of formation — usually from Advent through Lent.

Rite of Enrollment: also called "the Rite of the Catechumenate," is usually the first Sunday of Advent, when the inquirers are enrolled in the Catechumenate.

Rite of Election: usually the first Sunday of Lent, when the inquirers elect to receive the Sacraments of Initiation — Baptism, Confirmation, and Eucharist.

Period of Enlightment: still part of the Catechumenate, but a special period in which those who have elected to receive the Sacraments of Initiation and have been accepted by the Catholic community prepare for the reception. This occurs during the six weeks of Lent.

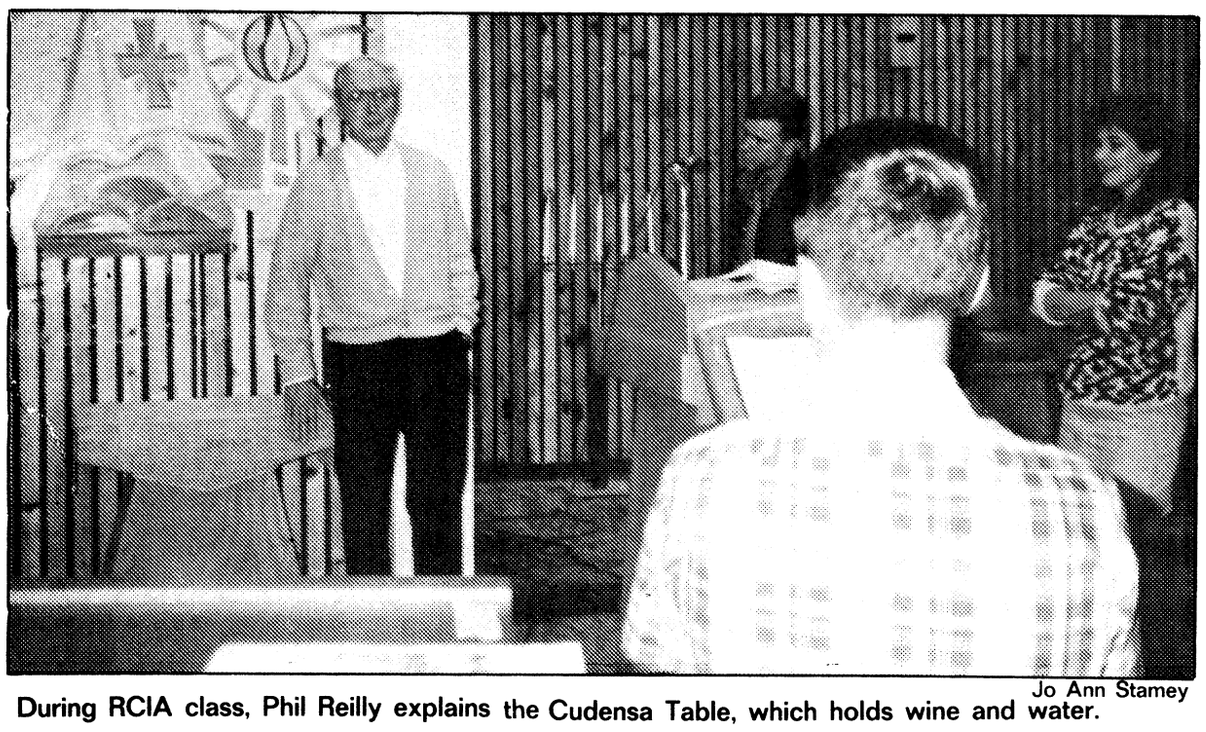
Sacraments of Initiation: usually at the Easter Vigil (Holy Saturday).

Mystogogia: the period following Easter when the newly baptized spend time reflecting on initiation and become part of the ministering church.

Also involved in the program are catechists or sponsors, whose role is to teach and be a resource person, but more importantly, to listen and be a friend on this journey into faith. The sponsors are an integral part of the program and are involved at all levels — learning, questioning, sharing and growing.

The Catechumenate is a source of renewal for the whole Catholic community. The public liturgical rites of enrollment, election, and initiation are inspirations to the community, as well as reminders to the community of their responsibility.

The RCIA group meets Wednesdays, 7 p.m., in the Religious Education Center. Anyone interested in learning more about the Catholic tradition is invited to attend. For more information, call Phil Reilly at 545-2771.



Jo Ann Stamey

During RCIA class, Phil Reilly explains the Cudensa Table, which holds wine and water.

Remember to honor those who sacrificed for freedom

By Jim M. Phelps
Health Service Chaplain

Veterans come from all economic, cultural, social, and religious groups. They have served our country by wearing the uniforms of our military services and defending the Constitution of the United States.

The Uniform and the belief that the "more perfect union" of which the Constitution speaks exists because of the efforts of the men and women we recognize and call "veterans."

Those of us who now serve have taken an oath of service and sworn to "support and defend the Constitution of the United States." We stand side by side with those who have served and pledge our lives, fortunes, and honor. During this Veteran's Day Observance, we should remember to celebrate the duty and sacrifice of those who have served our country. We should interpret and promote what it means to be a citizen soldier who supports and defends the Constitution; and recognize veterans who have provided for our freedom.

Let this Veteran's Day be a day we recognize and honor those who have worn the uniform to "support and defend" the oldest still-governing document in the world.

Our remembering is a way to ensure this "more perfect union" will continue to serve as a means toward securing of "the blessings of liberty for all."

Church pays tribute to Lonnie Hicks

By Penny Barfield
TIC Chapel Publicist

The Infantry Center Chapel paid special tribute to Lonnie Hicks Oct. 30 by dedicating the 9:30 and 11 a.m. services to her.

Hicks, 88, volunteered as a pianist for the first religious services conducted at what was then "Camp" Benning. That was October 1918. She continued for many months as the volunteer pianists, and for the past several years, has been the guest pianist at the Infantry Center Chapel during the anniversary of Camp Benning each fall.

In recognition and appreciation of her service, Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis, post Chaplain, presented Hicks with a bouquet of flowers and a Fort Benning Certificate of Appreciation, signed by Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire, commanding general of Fort Benning.

Hicks, who is a resident of Oak Manor, continues to play for services there.



U.S. Army photo

Chap. (Col.) Roy Mathis presents flowers and a Certificate of Appreciation to Lonnie Hicks at an Oct. 30 service in her honor.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

Monthly Prayer Breakfast: The Monthly Prayer Breakfast for November is scheduled for Tuesday, 6:30 a.m., in the TIC Chapel Annex. The breakfast is free, and all interested personnel are invited. For more information, call 545-2931/2050.

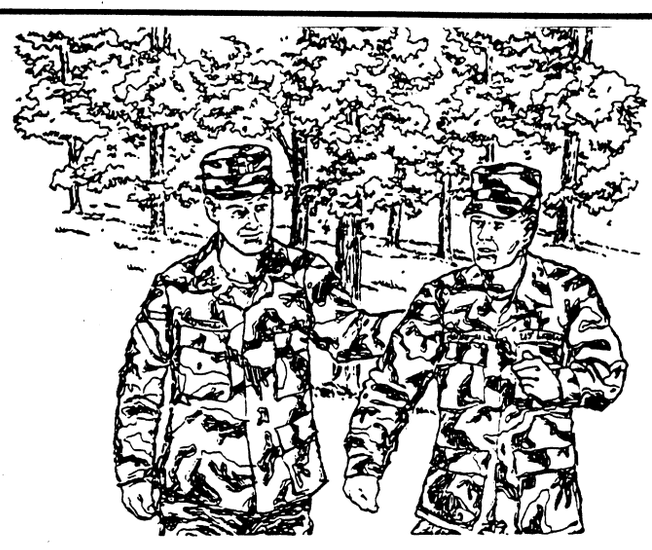
Religious Education Center Library: The Religious Education Center Library contains several thousand volumes of Protestant and Catholic material. There are commentaries, Bible dictionaries, Bible handbooks, reference books, as well as other religious materials. The library is located in building 229. The hours of operation are 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday. All are invited and encouraged to use the library for inspiration, study, and research.

Catholic

Bishop's Mini-Retreat: The Bishop will hold a mini-retreat for all Catholic lay leaders at Our Lady of Lourdes Church Nov. 30, 7:30 p.m. All lay leaders in the area are invited to attend.

Jewish

Special Jewish Service: A special service is set to honor departing lay leader, Kenneth L. Emory, Friday, 8 p.m. at the ITC Chapel in Sand Hill.



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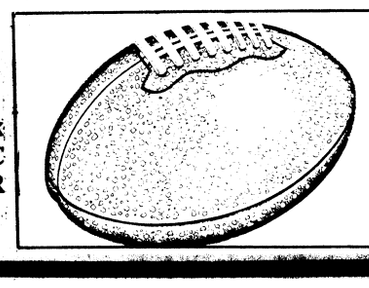
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Unit

How's does your unit stack up against the rest in USAIC flag football? **SEE B-4 FOR THE LATEST STANDINGS.**



Sports

Advice from the pro's reveals why it's so hard to land bass in cold weather and how to do it. **SEE B-3.**

Bassin' with the pros

Entertainment

'Married to the Mob' is a light and breezy comedy concerning the antics of a goofy young widow trying to put her life back together after her hit man husband is killed by an angry ex-lover. **B-4**



Shawn Bryson

Honor

Col. Kenneth L. Teel (l), commander of The School Brigade, presents a plaque to retired CSM Robert G. Wolfe during the 11th Infantry Regiment's regimental retreat ceremony held last week. Wolfe, distinguished guest of the ceremony, was inducted as the 11th's honorary regimental sergeant major in the presence of the soldiers from the brigade's three battalions in front of Building 4. Wolfe served with the 11th in 1964 at Fort Carson, Colo., and again in 1969 as a recon platoon sergeant for the 1st Bn., 11th Inf. in the Republic of Vietnam.

Students hold elections and learn about voting process

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

The legal voting age depends upon where you are and whose election you are considering.

At the Fort Benning schools all kinds of elections took place last week. Decorated voting booths that had once been refrigerator boxes, ballots, campaign speeches, signs, buttons, and discussions of political platforms were found in a variety of elementary and middle school classrooms.

Even the kindergarten and first grade students at Patch School were involved in election tappings as they talked about the elephant and the donkey, the symbols of the two political parties.

At Dexter School, there was a voter registration table in the front hall for teachers and students to register; those students who did not register were not eligible to vote. Older children helped the younger ones fill out their voter registration cards.

At Loyd School, a computer was set up as the voting station. Each student voted using the computer.

One of the many units on the elections at Faith Middle School was found in Atlena Bledsaw's seventh grade classes. Her students studied the election process and previous presidential elections dating all the way back to the time of George Washington. There were also debates with a Bush and a Dukakis in each class.

Wilbur School's fifth graders set up their own political parties, the Wigs and the Wags, with a president and vice-president on each ticket. They conducted an entire campaign — promises and all. On election night, the students focused on the real election by color coding a map of the United States to indicate which states went Republican and which states went Democratic.

"It's really exciting to see our students enthusiastically involved in this election," said Vicki Rogers, Language Arts and Social Studies coordinator for the Fort Benning Schools. "Each of our schools provided a variety of activities that will make this presidential election a memorable one for our students."



Michelle Payne

Danny Godwin (l), Lakisha Hanson, Michaela Godwin register John Spurlock during voting activities at Dexter School recently.

Remember veterans with letters

From America With Love

For more than half a century, Americans have paused each Nov. 11 to pay tribute to the men and women who have served our country. Often a time of reflection for those who lost their lives while fighting for the United States. Veterans Day also represents a moment in history when the American public honors all the men and women who are a part of the armed services.

Veterans Day was first observed in 1919 as a national holiday to commemorate the armistice of 1918 that ended World War I. This year, Americans will have an opportunity to become personally involved in the Veterans Day holiday by offering words of encouragement to those individuals who are currently serving overseas.

"From America With Love" is a national, grassroots program designed to reach out to servicemen and women abroad through letters from home. The program is being sponsored by Lanier Voice Products to provide Americans with a means to communicate with the more than 500,000 men and women who are stationed outside the continental United States.

Tony Amason, executive vice president and general manager of Lanier, says that the Atlanta-based company became interested in sponsoring such a program after talking with many of its own employees, who are veterans, about the lonely life of a soldier who is far from home.

Many members of the armed services suffer from feelings of loneliness and detachment when serving overseas. These feelings often become more pronounced during the upcoming holiday season.

"From America With Love" will allow Americans in seven U.S. cities to send letters via a facsimile communications network. Letters than will be sent to the nation's capital, where they will be shipped overseas. Letters from home will reach soldiers stationed at U.S. bases in 21 foreign countries. Greeting also will be sent to four ships which will be on active duty during the holidays.

This national program is being supported by politicians and representatives from the armed services and Veterans Administration.

To ensure that all Americans become involved in this program, a toll-free number has been established to provide information about how to become a part of "From America With Love." For more information about the program, call 1-800-888-8196. Finally, Americans can send their correspondence, as well as any additional letters collected, to: From America With Love, Lanier Voice Products Division, 8500 Hilltop Road, Fairfax, VA 22031, Attn: Bob Bradford.

"We want to ensure that service men and women have contact with fellow Americans during the Thanksgiving and Christmas holidays," he said.

From America With Love promises to be an important part of this year's remembrance of American veterans.

IOBC students help out PALS

By Jimmy Duhaime
2nd Battalion, 11th Infantry

"Have any of you ever been lost in the woods?" Several of the young boys stated they had. "What did you do?" "Were you scared?"

"Yes, we were," came some replies. Some said they yelled for help, some cried and some quickly found their way out. Of course, some of the more macho boys said they never get lost.

On Oct. 29, the IOBC students took their PALS through six stations to teach them basic techniques that would help if they ever got lost.

A basic survival round-robin course was set up at the Uchee Creek Recreation Area by six IOBC student instructors and 27 IOBC volunteers. Each boy was given the opportunity to practice each of the stations, which included Psychology of Survival (Immediate Actions, Will to Survive, Panic, Fear, Loneliness and Boredom); Finding Yourself Without a Map or a Compass; First Aid — Basic Hygiene; First Aid — Minor Injuries and Carrying Injured People; Shelters and Survival Skills (seeking food and water, making fires, and signaling).

At meal time, the boys spent most of their time trading certain items of the MREs their PALS provided. Just as with most units, no one ate the fruit cake.

The PALS program is an ongoing project for 2nd Battalion 11th Infantry, TSB. It was initiated by Lt. Col. Adolf Carlson in December 1987. Coordination was made with Larry Shaw, director of the Family Counseling Center and Clay Kull, the PALS director, to establish a short-range program to reaching those PALS children still on the waiting list.

The "PALS for a Day" program was established by the Columbus Family Counseling Center to assist children of single parent families, allowing them to experience things other children take for granted.

For more information on the PALS Program, call Clay Kull at 327-3238. The PALS office is in the Family Counseling Center on the corner of First Avenue and Seventh Street. If you are in the military and interested in PALS for a Day, call Maj. Jimmy Duhaime at 545-7439/5770.

Although all are welcome, there is a shortage of female volunteers. Your reward is giving a child a role model, someone who cares and gives of his time to listen to a child's dreams.

Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during Veterans Day:

Food Service & PXs

Airborne PX	closed
Infantry Hall PX	closed
Main PX	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	closed
Mini-Mall PX	7 a.m.-midnight
Sand Hill PX	noon-8 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	closed
Commissary	closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-11 p.m.
Airborne Snack Bar	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Dixie Road Snack Bar	closed
Golf Course Snack Bar	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Harmony Church Snack Bar	closed
Kelley Hill Snack Bar	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	noon-ll p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	11:30 a.m.-6 p.m.
1st Division Road Snack Bar	closed
8th Division Road Snack Bar	closed
Harmony Church Troop Stores	closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	noon-6 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	noon-8 p.m.
3rd Ranger Troop Store	closed

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Club 22-100	4:30-11 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	2 p.m.-2 a.m.
Main NCO Club	closed
PBB #1	closed
PBB #2	10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Officers' Club	4:30-11 p.m.
Sand Hill Club	4:30 p.m.-midnight

REC CENTERS & CRAFT SHOPS

Arts & Crafts	closed
Foxhole Recreation Center	closed
Harmony Church Recreation Center	closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITT	closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	closed
Kelley Hill Filling Station	closed
Main Post Service Station	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mall Service Station	9 a.m.-5 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	closed
Car Care Center	8 a.m.-3 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	closed
Main Post and Mall Car Wash	open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gym	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gym	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Santiago Gym	11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	11 a.m.-1 a.m.
Mall Bowling Center	11 a.m.-4 a.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACS	closed
Equipment Check-Out Center	7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Clothing Sales	11 a.m.-4 p.m.
CDS	closed
Laundromat	9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Laundry/Dry Cleaning, building 1648	9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Laundry/Dry Cleaning, building 1713	10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Reception Station	closed
Sayers Memorial Library	noon-8:50 p.m.
Telephone Center, building 1713	10 a.m.-11 p.m.
Telephone Center, building 9051	11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Telephone Center, building 3218	11 a.m.-9:30 p.m.
Uchee Creek Bait Shop	8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Video Rental, Mini-Mall	10 a.m.-7 p.m.
YA	closed

Keep warm while conserving energy

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Already the chilly winter winds are blowing, and most Fort Benning residents are probably more concerned with staying warm than saving energy.

However, tough energy goals set for the post this year make conserving energy more important than ever. Energy conservation doesn't mean freezing in the dark, it means using energy wisely. The following tips can help you stay warm and save energy at the same time:

- Closing drapes, curtains and shades on cold nights keeps warm air inside and cold air out.
- Opening drapes and blinds on sunny days warms the indoors with sunshine.
- Installing weatherstripping and caulking around doors and windows can stop drafts. Weatherproofing materials are available at the Unit and Housing Support Center, building 385 on Vibbert Avenue.
- Covering window air conditioning units keeps cold air out.
- Checking heater filters often and replacing them when necessary keeps the heating unit running efficiently and cleanly. During heating season filters should generally be changed each month.
- Closing fireplace dampers can cut heat losses substantially. Open dampers in a chimney when the fireplace is not in use can cause a heat loss of up to eight percent for a 48 inch square fireplace.
- Closing vents in and sealing off unused rooms helps save heating energy. This is not recommended for houses with heat pumps, as it may damage the system.
- Keeping ducks, vents and registers clean helps heat systems run efficiently.
- Using vent fans sends heated air outside. Kitchen and bathroom exhaust fans can expel an entire houseful of heated air in just one hour, so should be turned on only when needed.
- After baking or broiling, turn the oven off but leave the door open.
- Setting the thermostat as low as possible saves operating costs of up to six percent per degree.

Staying warm and comfortable and conserving energy don't have to be conflicting goals. With a little thought and planning, both goals can be met at the same time.

Be aware of Radon hazards

USEPA

Almost every day humans are subject to exposure to potentially hazardous substances unknowingly.

Most dangerous are those chemicals or gases whose physical properties don't allow them to be seen, smelled or tasted.

One gas in particular that falls into this category is radon.

It is a radioactive gas, which occurs in nature, and is odorless, tasteless and invisible. Radon results from the radioactive decay of uranium. High concentrations of the gas can be found in soil and rocks containing uranium, granite, shale, phosphate and pitchblende.

It can also be found in soils contaminated with certain types of industrial wastes, such as the by-products from uranium or phosphate mining.

Although radon is found in the outdoor air, it is reduced to such low concentrations that it is usually nothing to worry about. However, the problems begin once the gas is inside an enclosed space, such as a home, where it can accumulate.

In-door levels depend both on a building's construction and the concentration of radon in the underlying soil.

Radon can move through small spaces in the soil and rock on which a house is built. It can seep into a home through dirt floors, cracks in concrete floors and walls, floor drains, sumps, joints and tiny cracks or pores in hollow block walls. It can also get into water in private wells and be released into a home when the water is used.

However, the only known health effect associated with exposure to elevated levels of radon is an increased risk of developing lung cancer.

When radon naturally breaks down, it forms radioactive decay products. When one breathes, the radon decay products can become trapped in your lungs. As the products break down further, they release small bursts of energy which can damage lung tissue and can lead to lung cancer.

Smokers increase their risk of lung cancer because the radon sticks on the smoke particles, which in turn, adhere in the lungs. This smoker/radon association is thought to increase the risk of getting lung cancer by a factor of 15.

Not everyone exposed to elevated levels of radon will develop lung cancer, and the time between exposure and the onset of the disease may be years.

Your risk of developing lung cancer from exposure to radon depends upon the concentration of radon and the length of time you are exposed. Exposure to a slightly elevated radon level for a long time may present a greater risk of developing lung cancer than exposure to a significantly elevated level for a short time.

Generally, your risk increases as the level of radon and the length of exposure increase.

With exposure to radon, as with other pollutants, there is some uncertainty about the amount of health risk.

Make better grades with improved study habits

American Forces Information Svcs

Whether you're studying for a promotion or pursuing a degree, being a student can be tough when you're also working full time. But it's a lot easier if you know how to take notes and study to make the most of your valuable time. The following tips from the Defense Activity for Non-Traditional Education Support, or DANTES, can help you make the grade:

○Study at least 30, but no more than 90, minutes at one time.

○Set aside a neat, well-lighted place to study. Make sure it is free of distractions and not too warm.

○Figure out what time is best for you to study, and set that time aside each day.

○Don't cram. Try to get a sense of what is most important, and memorize that. You can't memorize the whole textbook.

○Before a study session, gather your course materials: texts, notes and handouts.

○Read the table of contents, preface and chapter summaries to get the basic ideas before reading the rest of the assignment.

○Don't underline entire sentences or paragraphs. Underline only those words that summarize the main points.

○Distribute your study time. Some tasks require intense concentration, others can be done at odd moments.

○Paraphrase and write down main points in your own words.

○Review material. A short immediate review before starting something new will help you retain the material. Skim to find facts and to review material.

○Get interested in the subject, and talk about what you've learned to others.

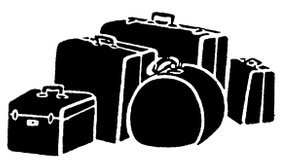
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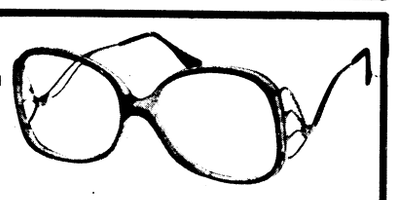

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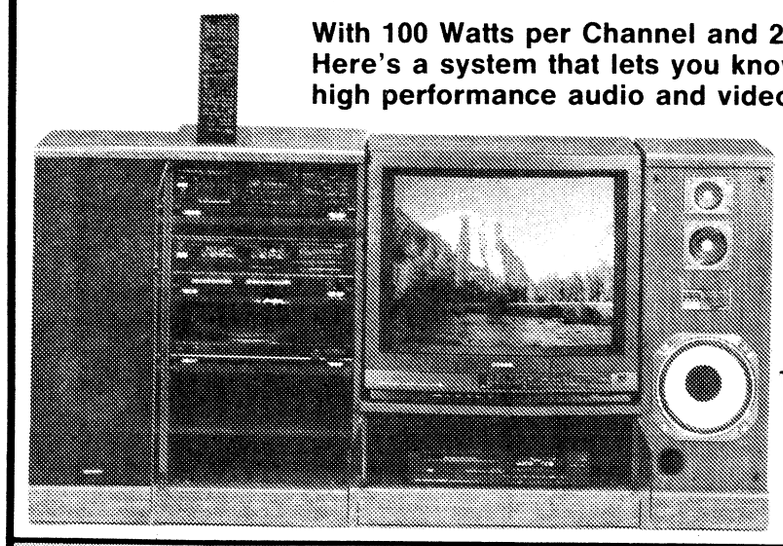
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SPORTS

American Flag 10K Run honors nation's veterans

Runners should sign up now

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The American Flag 10K Run, a local race honoring veterans, will be held Saturday at 8 a.m. in front of the Columbus Hilton.

Sponsored by the Columbus Bank and Trust Company and Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital, the race will be held the day after the seven-day, 850-mile American Flag Run from Washington D.C. to Columbus, Ga.

The entry fee for the local race is $8 during pre-registration and $10 the day of the race. All proceeds will be donated to the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club.

Age groups are as follows: males - 14 and under, 5-year age groups from 15 to 54, 55 and over, masters (40-49) and grandmasters (50 and up); females - 19 and under, 5-year age groupsto 54, 55 and over, masters (40-49) and grandmasters (50 and up); veterans - 34 and under, 35-49 and 50 and over.

Gold, silver and bronze medals will be presented to the top three male and female runners. Trophies will be awarded to the top three male and female overall winners, top three male and female masters and grandmasters, top three runners in each category and top five winners in the veterans category. T-shirts will be presented to all entrants.

Race packets may be picked up at the Hilton Friday, 5 to 7 p.m. and on the race day beginning at 6 a.m.

Fort Benning units wishing to compete should call Buddy Rogers at (404) 568-1625 or 571-7465 or Joe Smith at 689-2445.

Nov. 12 run application

For information call T. W. Rogers - 404-568-1625 or 571-7465

CHATTAHOOCHEE VALLEY Arthritis Club
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VETERAN ☐

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against offcials and sponsors of the 1988 American Flag 10 K Run. The Athletes Congress (TAC), the Columbus Track Club, the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club and the Arthritis Foundation, Inc., for injury or illness which may result directly or indirectly from participation in the event. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this event.

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Flipping helps land bass in cold weather

By Earl Bentz and Steve Price
1988 Bass Masters



Guido Hibdon, recent winner of the 1988 BASS Masters Classic, remembers how he once spent an entire day casting a spinnerbait to a single fish he could see. The bass never moved until Hibdon finally touched it with his rod tip.

"That's what a severe cold front can do to bass," said the Johnson Outboards Pro Staff member. "The fish become extremely sluggish and very hard to catch.

"I think 'cold and front' are the two words bass anglers dislike the most."

The worst cold fronts, said Hibdon, a former guide on Missouri's Lake of the Ozarks, are those in which the temperature plunges drastically overnight. It's as if the bass go into complete shock. Divers who have observed bass under such conditions often report the fish suspended motionless near the bottom, close to heavy cover. Other fish look as if they're trying to bury their heads in the bottom.

"Shallow water bass definitely move closer to cover," said Hibdon. "Any topwater fishing that existed prior to the cold front nearly always stops completely because the fish bury themselves in cover like bushes, weeds, or moss.

"That's why flipping is one of the very best techniques to use at this time. Flipping allows an angler to place a lure into heavy cover without causing any water disturbance. Once the lure is in the water, the angler can jig it slowly up and down in one spot as long as he wishes."

Another key to successful cold front fishing, said Hibdon, is fishing a little deeper.

"Cold fronts often move bass, especially those that might have been on points or flats," he explains. "If there is deep water nearby, an angler should systematically work his way out into that deeper water. Very often, bass will suspend just off the edge of a dropoff over deeper water."

The depth at which bass like this are holding generally determines lure choice, says the Johnson Outboards pro. Spinnerbaits and crankbaits are often successful, as long as they are fished slow.

"Smaller lures are also more attractive to bass," Hibdon notes. "I like to use ⅛-ounce marabou jigs and six-pound test line, swimming the lure among fish very slowly. Even with little lures like this, however, strikes are often very light and tentative."

Learning to fish slower is extremely important in beating cold fronts. Instead of making 10 casts to a target, Hibdon suggests making 30 or 40, covering the same water repeatedly until a fish finally hits.

Another place to find cold front bass, according to Hibdon, is in deep holes, such as those around bridge crossings, natural springs, and main channel drops. These bass can frequently be pinpointed with a depthfinder, so lures can be presented more accurately. Often, vertical jigging with a spoon is a productive technique.

"Cold front rules are really pretty simple," Hibdon concludes. "First, expect to catch fewer fish, simply because they are not as active. Next, if you work shallow water, concentrate on the heaviest cover you can find, and flip it carefully with a jig.

"In deeper water, look for suspended bass near structure; and try to catch them with a small crankbait, spinnerbait or even a jigging spoon.

"It normally takes two or three days for the fish to become active again," Hibdon notes.

"After spending all day casting to that one bass that I finally moved with my rod, I went back the next day and finally caught it with a spinnerbait."

Johnson and Evinrude outboard service experts recommend all boaters check their propeller for bent blades and "dings" regularly, since even minor prop damage can result in major damage to gearcase bearings. Small nicks and burrs can often be removed with a file, but bent blades should be taken to your marine dealer.

BASS Masters Classic is a registered trademark of Bass Anglers Sportsman Society.

Correct sight setting key to hunting

By Aaron Pass
Outdoors

Each year, many hunters go into the woods as unprepared to kill anything as if they were carrying an unloaded gun. Due to the fact that they failed to sight in their rifles, they cheat themselves out of game; and many lose the chance at "one in a lifetime" trophies.

There is nothing mysterious or difficult about sighting in a rifle. Greatly simplified, it is the process of adjusting the sights so that they are aligned on the same point where the rifle shoots the bullets. This is done by firing the rifle at a specific point to determine where the bullets are striking. Next, the sights are adjusted so that they are aligned on the bullet impact area. A very old, but apt, description of a well-sighted rifle is one that "shoots where she looks."

A good solid rest and some type of pad to fire the rifle from is important. A benchrest and sandbag arrangement is best, but a rolled up sleeping bag on a table or even on a car hood beats nothing.

Next, all it takes is time and a safe place to shoot. Your best bet is to contact a local gun club. Many of these host a "sighting-in" day for local hunters each fall. If you choose to free-lance on "open land," make sure you have the landowner's permission; and make doubly sure you have a safe backstop to stop your bullets.

Ear and eye protection, in the form of ear plugs and shooting glasses, is highly recommended.

If you are mounting a new scope, make sure the mounts and rings are correctly installed and tight. Degrease and seal the

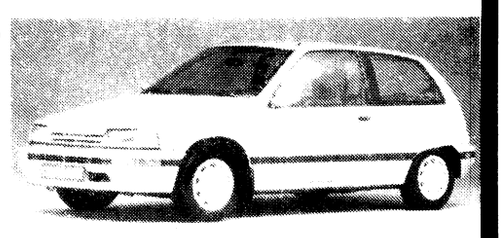
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STANDINGS

USAIC FOOTBALL

Second Season		
1st Bn./58th Inf. Finals	**W**	**L**
HHC	4	1
A Co.	4	1
D Co.	3	2
C Co.	2	2
B Co.	1	4
E Co.	1	4
197th Spt. Bn. Finals	**W**	**L**
HHC	4	1
C Co.	3	2
B Co.	3	2
72nd Eng.	2	3
D Co.	1	3
519th PSC	0	4
2/69th Armor Finals	**W**	**L**
15th Cav.	4	0
HHC	3	1
C Co.	2	2
B&D Co.	1	3
A Co.	0	4
The School Brigade	**W**	**L**
HHC 2/11 Inf	5	1
A Co. 1/11 Inf	4	2
B Co. 1/11 Inf	4	2
HQ Co. 1/11 Inf	0	2
HQ Co. 1/507th	0	6
2/10th FA Finals	**W**	**L**
HHB	4	1
B Co.	3	2
C Co.	3	2
HHC Bde.	2	2
A Co.	2	3
Svc.	1	4
2/18th Inf	**W**	**L**
B Co.	1	0
E Co.	1	0
D Co.	0	1
A Co.	0	1
HHC	0	0
C Co.	0	0

BOWLING

SAT. MORNING SLEEPERS BANTAMS

WEEK #8	W	L
Tigers	23	9
Three Amigos	21	11
Team #12	21	7
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
A. Pritchett	134	333
A. Matteo	100	277
S. Dew	101	227
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
P. Sanniclaus	151	---
J. Tavares	---	322
S. Essenburg	141	361
R. Matteo	128	336

SAT. MORNING SLEEPERS JUNIORS/SENIORS

WEEK #8	W	L
Team #4	21	11
Team #1	19	13
Pin Busters	19	13
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
A. Colpo	177	430
K. Howard	164	480
S. Pritchett	162	417
T. Gipson	155	---
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
P. Julien	189	467
J. Pritchett	181	431
B. Rodden	154	419
K. Hicks	154	---
R. Marrero	154	---

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICERS' MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #9	W	L
Wants To Be Twenty	25	11
Team #1	22	14
Team #9	21	15
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Noe	197	484
J. Leggett	196	544
N. Christ	174	---
N. McNeill	---	495
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
J. Richards	222	546
M. Thiel	210	587
C. Smith	---	528
P. Walnes	187	---
D. McNeill	184	---

BENNING MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #6	W	L
Warriors	16	8
Excuses	15	9
Hope Fools	14	10
Baby Boomers	13	11
Single & Love It	13	11
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
E. Farmer	189	498
B. Lowrance	179	489
C. Ruch	190	476
N. Baily	165	462
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Ferrell	210	617
M. George	218	603
M. Mihal	197	564
C. Dooley	197	535

SOLDIERS' MAJOR LEAGUE

WEEK #7	W	L
Termites	22	6
H. H. & Y Services	19.5	8.5
Silver Bullets	18	10
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
D. Proctor	220	550
L. Miles	---	501
W. McIntosh	183	484
S Jaks	164	---
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
H. Linsenbigler	225	567
J. Brewer	234	---
R. Totman	232	---
J. Barner	---	540

OWC THURSDAY MORNING

WEEK #8	W	L
Team #3	21.5	10.5
Team #7	21.5	10.5
Team #4	20	12
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
A. Williams	213	526
A. Thomas	194	---
L. Richards	185	---
N. Christ/B. Johnson	---	493
M. Busdiecker	---	481

COMPANY LEVEL MALL

WEEK #4	W	L
Alpha Aces	14	2
Queen's Own	13	3
Tank Killers	10	6
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Carswell	144	350
Johnson	129	362
Smith	157	350
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
C. McIntosh	236	576
C. Hamilton	228	---
V. Rivera	216	---
F. Pedrozo	---	549
V. Bell	---	514

NCO WIVES' LEAGUE

WEEK #6	W	L
Heaven Jubilee	15	5
Roly Polies	13	11
The Pushers	11.5	12.5
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
B. Mabry	188	---
J. Patton	181	480
M. Wilson	181	---
W. Jones	---	480
C. Lovell	---	464

Use Bayonet Want Ads

Hunt

Continued from B-3

mount screws that go into the receiver with shellac or clear fingernail polish. Do not seal the ring screws that hold the rings around your scope.

If your rifle was sighted-in last season, you should still check it out before taking it afield this fall. Stocks have been known to warp, or the sights may have been knocked out of alignment during storage. Also check all screws in the stock and scope mount with a proper size screwdriver before you begin shooting.

If you have carefully bore-sighted or used a collimator with a new rifle or scope, you can skip a preliminary shooting session at 25 yards to "get on paper." Otherwise, getting close at short range is highly recommended since you could miss the entire target at longer ranges.

Next, put a target at 100 yards and fire three or four rounds off the bench. From the center of this group, measure the distance both vertically and horizontally to the bull's-eye. Now, adjust your sights accordingly, moving the rear sight or scope adjustments in the same direction you wish to move the group so that it will be on target.

Hunting with a well-sighted rifle is basic to this season's success. No matter what else happens, it will all come down to one shot and your ability to put it where it needs to go.

SPORTS SHORTS

Sports office seeks boxers

The Fort Benning Sports Office is seeking amateur boxers for an upcoming "boxing smoker." Anyone interested in signing up should call the Sports Office at 545-4388 or go by the Sports Office in Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

Golf course has new fees

The Follow Me Golf Course recently released a list of new membership and greens fees.

Annual membership for E-5 and below, single, is $204 and for families, $252. For E-6 and above, membership is $408, single, and $456 for families.

Daily green fees for E-5 and below is $18, for E-6 and above $10 and for guests, $12.

On a monthly basis it will be $30 single and $35 family, for E-5 and below and $45 single and $50 family for E-6 and above. Monthly contracts run $17 single and $21 for families of E-5 and below and $34 single and $38 family for E-6 and above.

The cart-path-only rule has also been suspended. Golfers are encouraged to adhere to good common sense when using carts on the course.

The course is also offering a green fee special Monday - Friday during the hours of 1 p.m.-dark. The greens fee will be half price. See the golf course personnel for your half-price greens fee pass.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Bowl for the Pot-O-Gold

The Fort Benning bowling centers are sponsoring a "Pot-O-Gold" cash bowling tournament. The cash pot began at $500 and will increase accordingly as each bowler enters the tournament. League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Support the Greenwave

The Spencer High football team will play Hardaway, Friday, at 7:30 p.m., Doughboy Stadium. Help the Greenwave make it three in a row.

'Meet the Greenwave' - Demonstrations by the girls and boys basketball teams and the wrestling team, Monday at 7:30 p.m., Spencer High School gym. Support your school.

See USAIC champions

The championship of the second season of the 1988 USAIC Flag Football League is scheduled for Nov. 15-18 at Gowdy Field and Doughboy Stadium with the awards ceremony Nov. 18.

USCF Chess Tourney set

The monthly USCF Chess Tournament will be held at noon Nov. 19 at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The monthly tournament is open to both rated and non-rated players. USCF Membership is available for one day or annually at the center.

8-ball pool tourney set

The next monthly Round Robin 8-ball Pool Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Weekly single elimination tournaments are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079/1721 Wednesday-Saturday after noon.

Oops...

Last week the Bayonet incorrectly identified the Heavy Breathers as the winners of the open team category of the National Infantry Museum road race. The actual winners of that category were the SJA All Stars.

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Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

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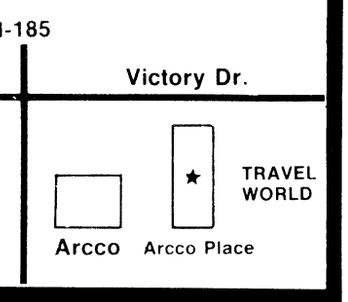
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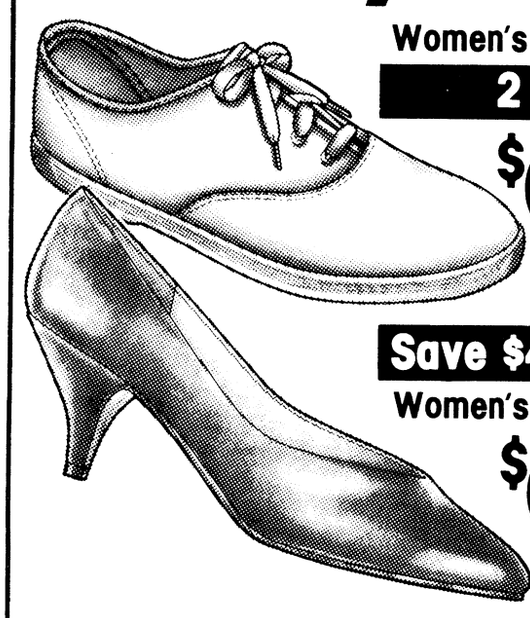
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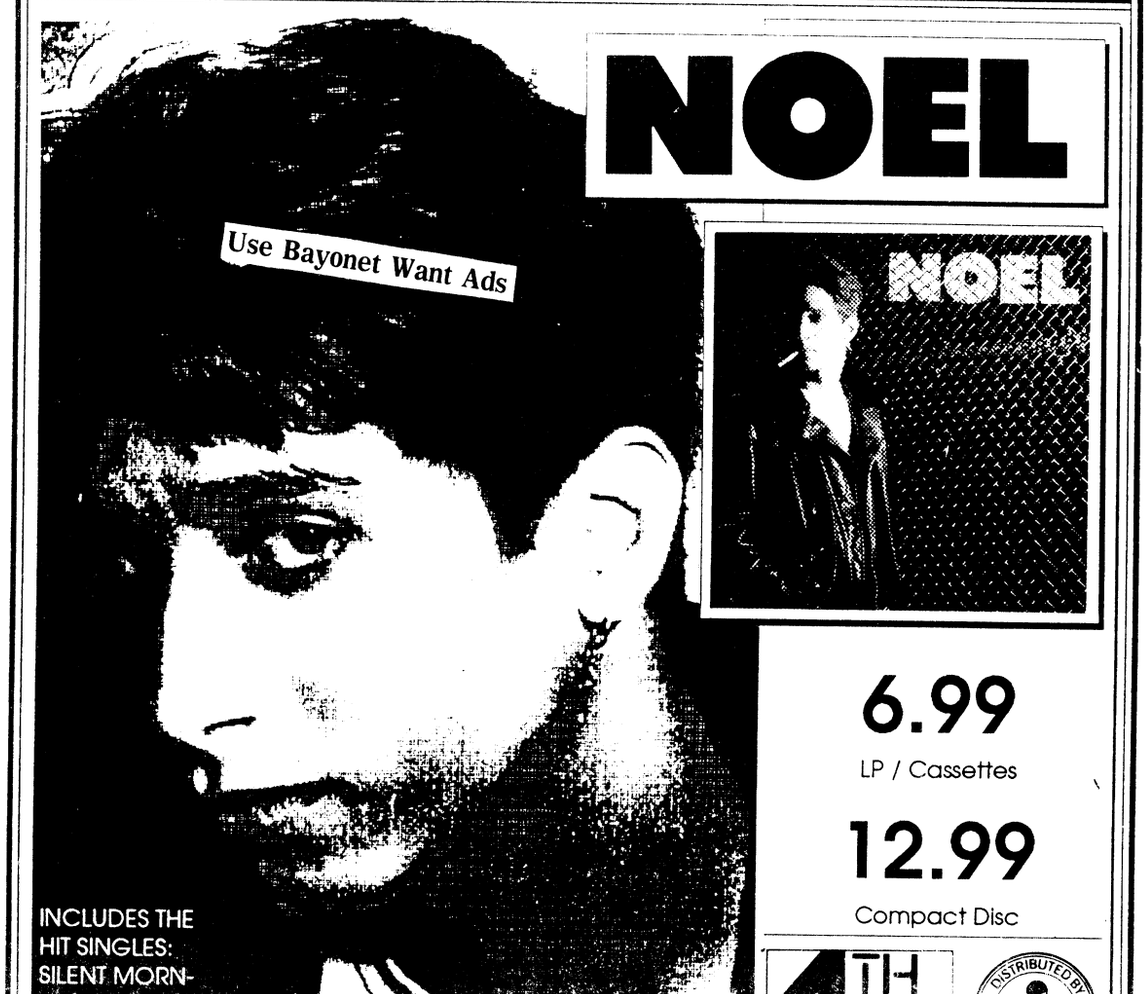
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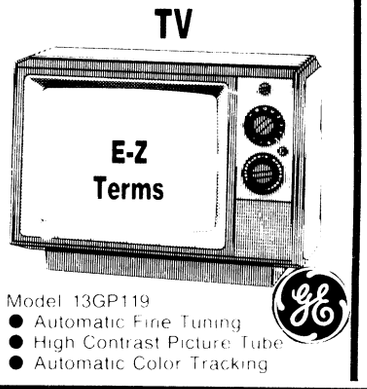
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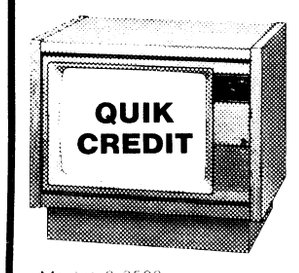
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- High Contrast Picture Tube
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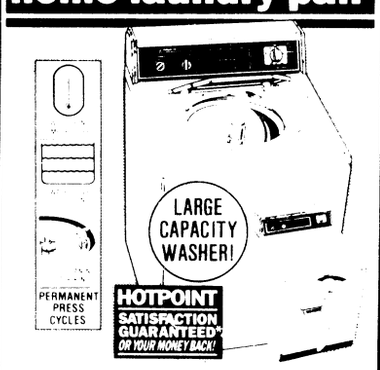
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- 110 degree COTY Picture Tube
- Automatic Color Tracking

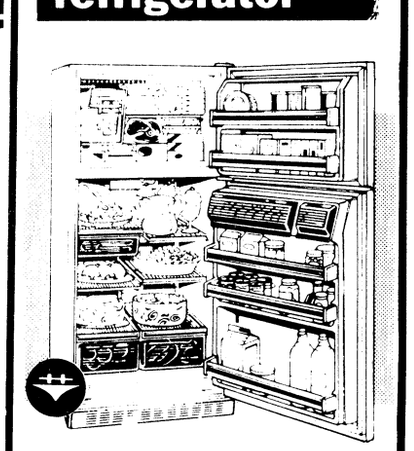
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DRYER Model DLB 1550B

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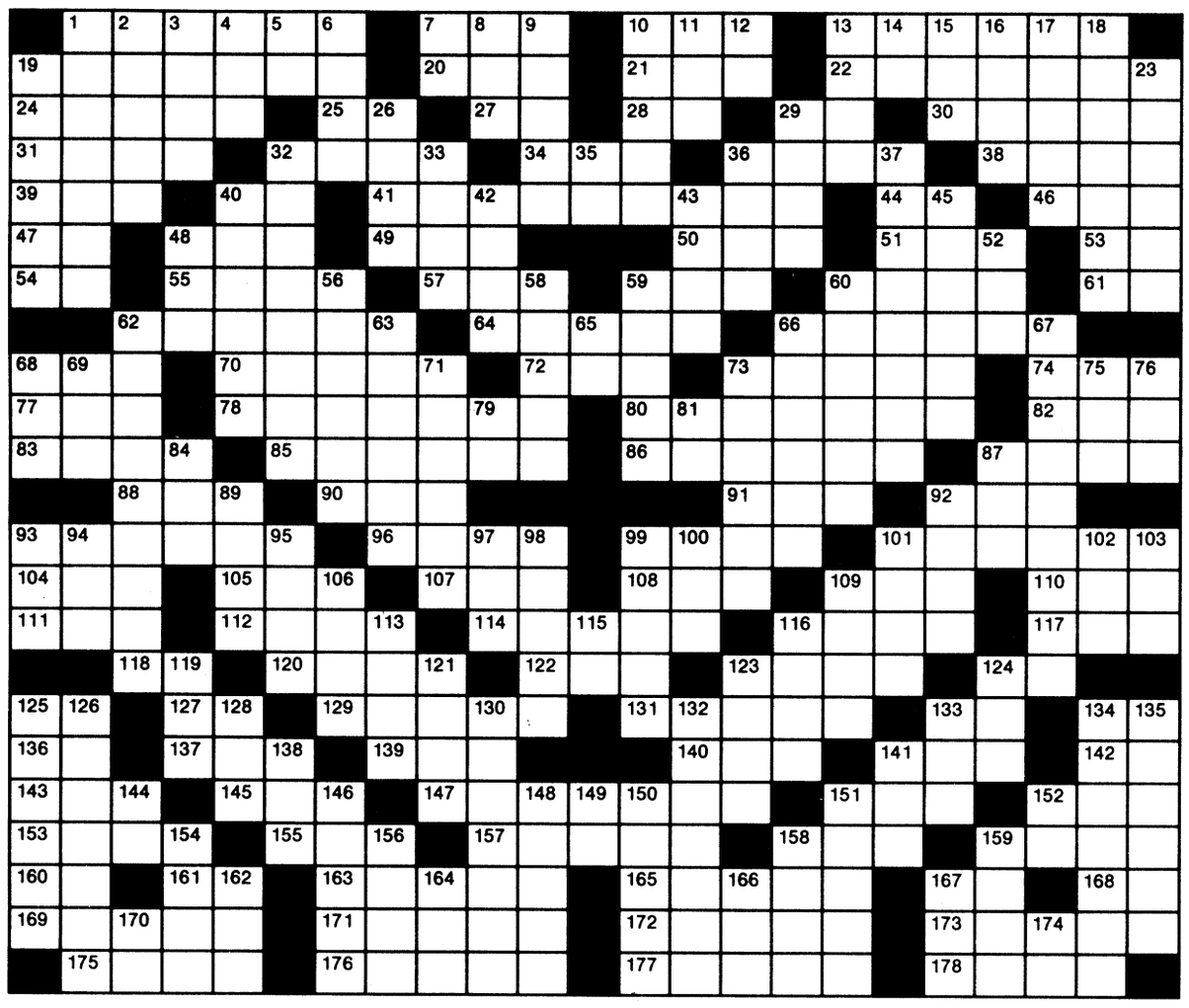
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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Frightened
7 Dance step
10 — DeLuise
13 Snakes
19 Instructor
20 Shade tree
21 "Days of — Lives"
22 Church dignitary
24 "— Train"
25 Hebrew month
27 Note of scale
28 V, —, —, S, R
29 Myself
30 Ardent
31 Epic poetry
32 Pintail duck
34 Tennis stroke
36 Roster
38 Roman tyrant
39 Dine
40 Helium symbol
41 Small daggers
44 Providence's St.
46 Executed
47 Thorium symbol
48 Sun. talk
49 Bushy clump
50 Decay
51 Spanish queen
53 French article
54 Therefore
55 Leaf of book
57 After deductions
59 Diving bird
60 Urn
61 Revise: abbr.
62 Father or mother
64 Get up
66 Hindu guitars
68 Meadow
70 Turkic tribesman
72 Antlered animal
73 Blemish
74 Dove cry
77 Sin
78 Those who shoot from cover
80 Cost
82 Free of
83 Makes lace
85 Walks on
86 Mock
87 Retained
88 Electrified particle
90 Unit of energy
91 Those holding office
92 Inlet
93 Church services
96 Sinks in middle
99 Joan Collins miniseries
101 Lunatic
104 Guido's high note
105 Yellow ocher
107 Negative
108 Ship's record
109 Hawaiian rootstock
110 Anger
111 Decimal base
112 Lose your footing
114 Tropical fruits
116 Farm building
117 Catch: colloq.
118 Tin symbol
120 Retain
122 Staff
123 Healthy
124 King of Bashan
125 Exist
127 River in Siberia
129 Metal fasteners
131 Tally
133 Either
134 Teutonic deity
136 Spanish article
137 Pigeon pea
139 Female ruff
140 Lowe or Reiner
141 Flying mammal
142 Behold!
143 Cut
145 Plunge
147 Greeted
151 Fruit seed
152 Wheel track
153 So be it!
155 Expire
157 Lassoed
158 Benji, e.g.
159 House: Sp.
160 Brother of Odin
161 You and me
163 Babylonian hero
165 Assistants
167 "— Law"
168 That thing
169 Related on mother's side
171 Blackbird
172 Steps over a fence
173 Century plant
175 Trial
176 Lean-tos
177 Ancient chariot
178 Actor Hackman

DOWN

1 Algonquian Indian
2 Bundle of sticks
3 Ocho — (Jamaica)
4 Ms. Jillian
5 That is: abbr.
6 Apothecary's weight
7 Hebrew letter
8 TV's latest alien
9 Little
10 Be undecided
11 Away
12 "— Belvedere"
13 Imitates
14 Raffin ID
15 Ruby or Sandra
16 Verve
17 Ranted
18 Unproductive
19 Low chirping noises
23 Worn away
26 "Father Knows —"
29 Light rain
32 "— York"
33 Short jacket
35 Faroe Islands whirlwind
36 See
37 Systematic exposition in writing
40 Vital organs
42 Mental image
43 Genuine
45 Mad
48 Health resort
52 Air: prefix
56 All
58 Lock of hair
59 Inquired
60 Provisions
62 Devoted adherents
63 Candles
65 Lupino ID
66 Beer mugs
67 Screeching
68 Permit
69 Baseball stat.
71 Ronald or Nancy
73 Bounce
75 Lubricate
76 Unusual
79 Duvall ID
81 Xenon symbol
84 Distress signal
87 Stayed out of sight
89 Robert Stack role
92 Shower
93 Encountered
94 Sudsy brew
95 Kind of cloth
97 Deity
98 Headliners
99 Winter vehicles
100 Greek island
101 Additional
102 Macaw
103 Bird's beak
106 Hold on property
109 Wan
113 Bosc, e.g.
115 As far as
116 Fishhook point
119 Bow
121 Baker's products
123 Monk's cowl
124 Morsel
125 Conduct oneself
126 Ingredient
128 Evil
130 Became aware of
132 Attributes to
133 Grain
134 Baffling
135 Revolve
138 Cover
141 Tom Hanks film
144 You and I
146 Docks
148 Bank transactions
149 Above
150 Plague
151 Sat for portrait
152 Sun god
154 Streisand film
156 Greenland settlement
158 Erase: printing
159 Animal enclosure
162 Deposit
164 Hail!
166 Underworld god
167 Fall behind
170 Diphthong
174 Article

LAST WEEK

W	A	I	S	T		A	S	H	E	N		B	A	L	M	S		W	I	N	C	E
R	I	S	E	R		R	A	I	N	Y		A	L	I	C	E		A	R	I	E	S
E	L	M		Y	A	R	D	S		E	E	R	I	E		D	A	L	E		A	S
N	E			R	I	D	E			R	O	T		T	A	L	K		A	S	A	
S	D	I		H	A	D	E	S		B	I	N		C	I	T	E		T	R	Y	
S		D	E	E		E	N	T	I	R	E		R	O	L	E		T	H	E		
S	T	E	A	M	S		S	I	T	E		C	E	L	L		T	R	U	S	T	S
P	E	A		S	E	R		R	E	T	A	R	D	S		S	E	E	S		R	H
A	M			T	A	T		R	O	V	E	S		S	I	L	K		S	E	A	
S	P	A		T	U	N	E	S		N	O	D		S	A	N	E		S	P	A	R
M	O	U	T	H	P	I	E	C	E		N	I	G	H	T	S		S	P	I	T	E
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S	E	R	A	I		E	T	U	D	E		S	T	E	E	D		O	V	E	R	T
E	R	A	T	O		S	I	D	E	S		S	E	E	D	S		P	E	N	D	S

MOVIES

Today	Big Top Pee Wee - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Married to the Mob - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Johnny be Good - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Betrayed - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Walt Disney's Bambi - (G)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Walt Disney's Bambi - (G)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Running Man - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Bloodsport - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Heartbreak Hotel - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Hero and the Terror - (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Like Father, Like Son - (PG-13)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Coming to America - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Betrayed - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Heartbreak Hotel - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Big Business - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Hot to Trot - (PG)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Betrayed - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Hot to Trot - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bull Durham - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Hot to Trot - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Heartbreak Hotel - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Sun. Nov. 20, 2:30 PM

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Daring Professional Super Stars - World Famous Bull Fighters and Clowns - The Toughest Stock in the USA.

Reserve Seats $8.00 - General Admission $7.00 ($1.00 off Kids 12 and under).

Tickets available at Auditorium Box Office, 9:30 to 5 PM; Flip Side, Traffic Circle; Sound Shop, Cols. Square; Little Joe's 310-6th St.; Wild Horse Western Wear, Downtown; and Phenix Serum & Western Store, Opelika Hwy, Phenix City, Ala.; Put Us On!, County Market Plaza. To order tickets by mail, send money order or cashier's check for amount of tickets and a self-addressed stamped envelope to: Rodeo, Box 7181, Columbus, Ga.

$2.00 DISCOUNT ON RODEO TICKETS
(one coupon per ticket)
Military Personnel and Dependents
on Sunday, Nov. 20, 1988, 2:30 PM

Discounted tickets available with military I.D. ONLY at Auditorium Box Office, 9:30-5 Monday-Friday.

Carmike Cinemas
DISCOUNT TICKETS WELCOME

Columbus Square 8 — 563-4440 COLUMBUS SQUARE

Louis Gossett, Jr. "IRON EAGLE II" PG 7:00, 9:30

Lelly McGillis & Jody Foster "THE ACCUSED" R 7:00, 9:30
NO TUES. BARGAINS

"EARNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS" PG 7:00, 9:30

"U2 · RATTLE & HUM" PG13 7:10, 9:20

SORRY NO TUESDAY BARGAINS — Prepare yourself "ALIEN NATION" R 7:10, 9:20

"TOUGHER THAN LEATHER" R 7:10, 9:20

John Carpenter "THEY LIVE" R 7:10, 9:20

Michael Myers is back "HALLOWEEN 4" R 7:00, 9:30

CARMIKE

Peachtree Triple — 322-7704 PEACHTREE MALL

You'll get a bang out of "YOUNG GUNS" R 7:00, 9:15

"CHILD'S PLAY" R 7:00, 9:30

"SWEET HEARTS DANCE" R 7:15, 9:30

Plaza Triple — 563-3737 CROSS COUNTRY PLAZA

Bruce Willie "DIE HARD" R 7:00, 9:30

"CLARA'S HEARTH" PG13 7:10, 9:20

"EVERYBODY'S ALL AMERICAN" R 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin — 297-3905 280 BYPASS

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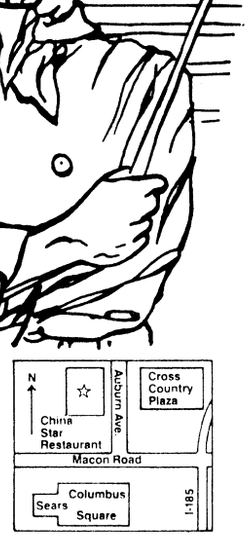
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Yes! Sign me up for the Ledger-Enquirer's Weekend Special with super sports coverage, Friday's Arts & Leisure section and the Bayonet, plus the TV Book on Sundays.

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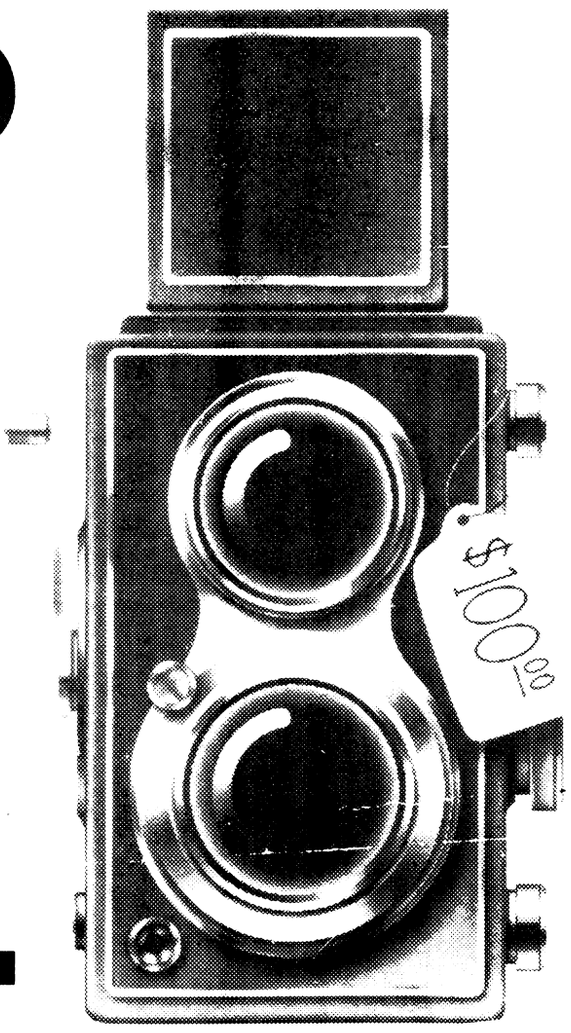
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RENTALS 510

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ROOMS 512

ROOM IN private home w/kit & laundry privileges. Ref. req. 327-9643

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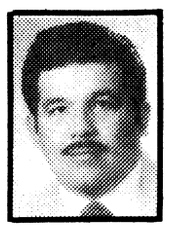
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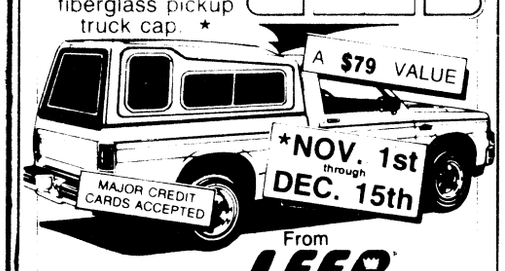
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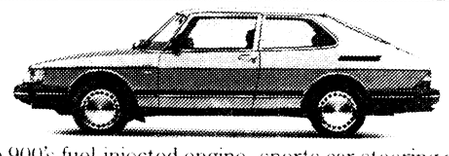
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Recruiters will be on duty from 8:00 A.M. to 8:00 P.M., November 14, 15 and 16, 1988.

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* Reenlistment code of REI.
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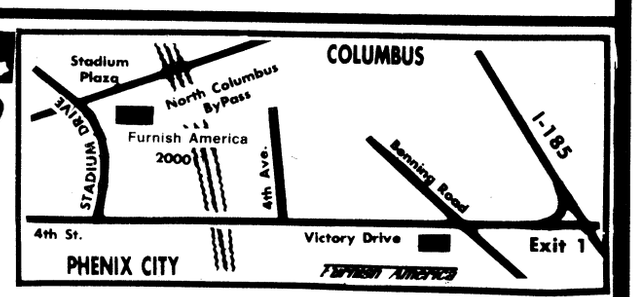
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NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
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Santa's Castle needs elves, see page

The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 7 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | November 18, 1988

NEWS BRIEFS

CG urges residents to help Scouts

For more than 78 years, the Boy Scouts of America have been involved in community projects.

This year, Fort Benning Boy Scouts will join forces with fellow scouts in the Chattahoochee Valley and across the country to collect food for the needy.

"Scouting for Food" is a drive to take food donations from those who have and put it on the tables of the less fortunate. Fort Benning scouts will collect food from post housing residents on Nov. 19.

Our Army is noted for caring for its own. This is one means of doing so, by donating food that will be placed in the ACS Food Locker and distributed to our families as needed.

I urge you to be as generous as possible and help support this worthwhile cause.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

■

Quarters residents can draw wood

Firewood issue: Soldiers residing in on-post quarters can draw firewood from the Installation Detention Facility, building 214. Wood issue is held every Friday, 1-4 p.m. You must have a valid military identification card and self-help card. Wood issue is limited to 25 pieces per family per week. For more information, call Sgt. Townson, 545-1772 or SFC Jones, 545-3542.

■

Message deadline set

Marquee: The deadline for December marquees announcements is Wednesday. Messages may be four lines of 14 characters each and must be typed and double spaced. Requests must include name and phone number of the point of contact.

Requests received after the deadline are handled on a space available basis only. For more information, call Maj. Tom Fix, 545-2201.

■

Service set for World AIDS Day

Dec. 1: An interdenominational service is scheduled on World AIDS Day, Dec. 1 at noon, in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information on AIDS, call the Preventive Medicine Service, 545-4041/2930.

■

NCO Academy numbers change

New telephone numbers: The Henry Caro NCO Academy phone numbers are as follows:

Commandant	545-2233
S-1	545-3352
S-3	545-4296
S-4	545-2960/1538
PLDC Operations	545-2586
BNCOC Operations	545-3684
ANCOC Operations	545-2389
DSS Operations	545-3979

■

CFC Update

CFC contributions as of Nov. 17 are $374,000 – 66 percent of the post's goal. There is still time to give. See your unit representative.

■

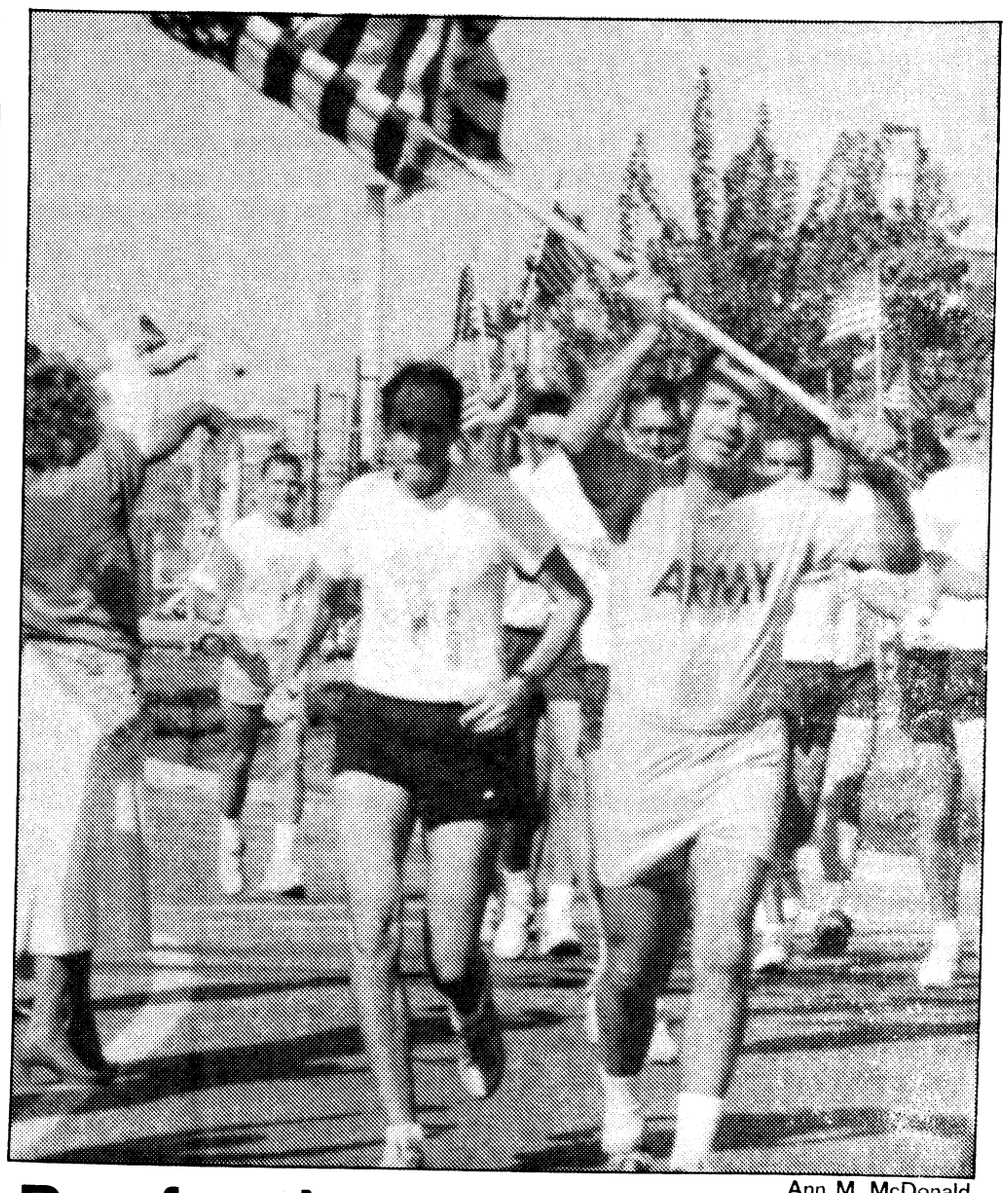
Help is a phone call away

ACS — 545-5516.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse — 545-2742/2475.
Chaplain (duty hours) — 545-2288/2608.
Chaplain (after duty) — 545-2218/3214.
DAC/NAF Counseling — 545-4821/27[illegible]
Social Work Services — 545-1661/3212.
24-hour Contact Line — 327-3999.

"You can leave a will directing how to handle your money, but not your reputation. The public will attend to that."

—B.C. Forbes, publisher

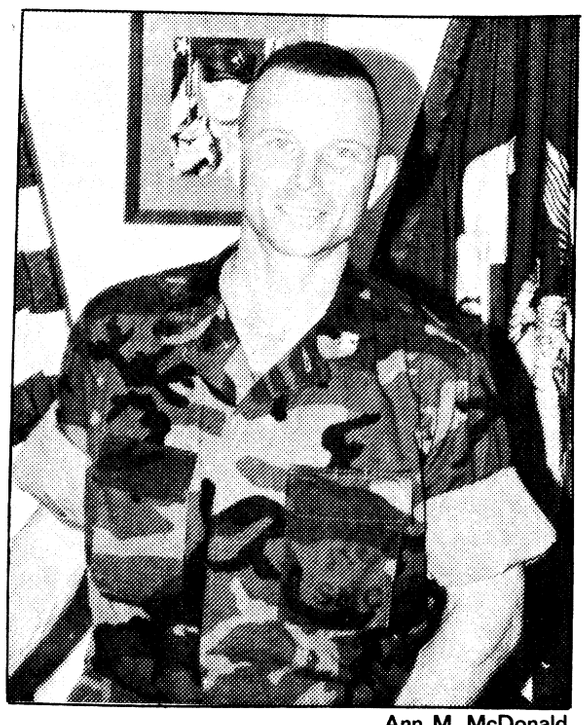
Opinion A-2
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Movies B-4



Ann M. McDonald

Run for glory

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire runs the last leg of the American Flag Run with the members of the Columbus Track Club. See B-3 for story.



Capt. Mark Bean, USMC

Ann M. McDonald

Benning Marine wins Darby Award

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Capt. Mark Bean certainly fills the bill for the Marine's recruiting slogan "... a few good men," Actually, he's a step above that; and he's demonstrated it here more than once.

While attending courses at Fort Benning, Bean was on the Commandant's List in the Infantry Officer Advanced Course, Distinguished Honor Graduate in Pathfinder School and was honored with both the Distinguished Honor Graduate and the prestigious Brig. Gen. William O. Darby Award in Ranger School.

According to SSgt. Bryan Newman of the Ranger Training Brigade, the Darby Award is given out very infrequently.

"The last time the award was given was during class 6-88, and this class is 14-88," he said. "That was eight classes and about 2,000 students ago."

Newman added that the recipient of the Darby Award has to be a cut above the best.

"In the SOP, it states that a soldier should demonstrate superior knowledge and performance throughout the entire course," he said. "When I prepared the paperwork for the award, the recommendations included words such as truly outstanding and exceptional, several times."

The reports given by Bean's peers echoed those remarks.

Although everyone stated how outstanding he is, Bean said he doesn't feel like he's anything special.

See **DARBY** A-3

Motor pool conversion set for Jan.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Post employees affected by the conversion of the transportation motor pool operation to General Services Administration are being officially notified today.

Although GSA will take over the operation of the motor pool on Jan. 1, 1989, the employees will continue to work until Feb. 4.

The conversion is taking place as part of the Army-wide drive to save money for transportation while increasing the quality of the fleet.

Currently, the vehicles in the Army's inventory are over age and over mileage, some as many as 13 years old. Under the GSA contract, a third of the fleet will be replaced immediately, the remainder, being replaced over the next two years.

This means that Fort Benning will get 341 new vehicles during the first year. The post has 1,276 vehicles, not counting its tactical vehicle fleet, which is not affected by this move.

GSA is able to operate post motor pools at reduced cost because it operates with newer vehicles, making maximum use of new car warranties.

It also receives a substantial amount of its original outlay back when it sells the vehicles at the end of the "wear out period."

This period is three years for light vehicles and five years for heavy vehicles.

As part of the contract, the post pays GSA a fixed amount plus mileage.

While GSA will hold the contract, it is negotiating with a subcontractor to provide maintenance support at the two post motor pools, one on main post and the other at Sand Hill.

Scouts move out to collect food bags

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

About 400 Scouts, Varsity Scouts and Explorers from Fort Benning distributed plastic bags to nearly every home on post for residents to fill with canned goods for needy Army families Saturday.

The distribution was the first step of a national Good Turn designed to fill emergency food banks across the country.

Scouts will pick up the bags filled with donated canned goods this Saturday. After sorting and marking, the food will be donated to the Army Community Service's Emergency Food Locker. Harris said that the Scouts of the Chattahoochee Council hope to collect 100,000 cans from the local appeal, supplying the ACS Food Locker with months of food.

The Food Locker is designed to help families short on money and can give them a three-day supply of food to tide them over until payday. According to Carla Cary, ACS director, the Locker helps out about 40-45 families each month.

Homes that did not receive a "Scouting for Food" donation bag Saturday can pick one up at participating Goolsby Food Stores in Columbus. Also, the Main Post Exchange and Goolsby stores will have drop off barrels for the food bags. The Scouts recommend that people planning to leave their homes leave the food bags on their front steps.

The Scouting for Food Good Turn continues a long-standing tradition of the Boys Scouts of America that dates back to the organization's founding. The first national Good Turn in 1912 took action to support a safe and sane Fourth of July. Since then, the Scouts have sold war and victory bonds, collected everything from scrap metal and waste paper to peach pits and milkweed floss (both used for national defense efforts). They have also encouraged conservation efforts and supported get-out-the-vote drives.

The most recent national Good Turn, in 1986, involved distribution of 14 million brochures supportive of organ and tissue donation.

Tot Town expansion underway

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Tot Town will be able to provide care to 40 more children upon completion of the new addition currently under construction.

The $414,982 project began in early September and should be completed by the end of next summer.

Contractors from the Geiger Company are currently working on the plumbing and should start laying the foundation soon.

According Melinda Gilbert, chairperson of the board of directors for Tot Town, the addition will be for children ages 6 weeks to 18 months.

Gilbert said there is a great demand for child care in that age group and there are not enough facilities available in this area that provide it.

"The Army realized that need. They looked at the plans we made and approved it," she said.

"The addition will be the most modern infant room currently in the Army," Gilbert added. "And, it is the first time that the Army has built a facility for a nonprofit organization."

"This addition will be a big help to mothers of small children," She said. "It's really difficult to run errands when you have a baby with you."

Santa to make house calls

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Anyone whose ever dreamed of catching Santa as he placed toys under the Christmas tree can make that wish come true for his children. Holly Nay, a Recreation Assistant at Kelley Hill Recreation Center has devised an ingenious method for doing away with long lines, expense and unavoidable hassles of mall Santas.

On Dec. 22 and 23, Santa is going to make house calls. For a small fee, Santa will knock on your door and deliver a Christmas stocking containing candy and a small toy for each child. The children will have 10 to 15 minutes to whisper their wishes into Santa's ear, and you'll have time for photos.

According to Nay, this is the first time something like this has been tried at Fort Benning. She said she's not sure how well it will go over; but if it goes over well, Santa's visits will become a yearly event.

"I thought it would be a lot of help to parents. It'll relieve the waiting in line to see Santa," she said. "After a while, the waiting in line gets depressing."

Parents can set up an appointment for a visit from Santa by calling the Kelley Hill Recreation Center before the Dec. 21 deadline. The cost is $5 for one child and $3 for each additional child. The money collected will go into the MWR fund for other morale support activities such as this.

Nay said the hours that Santa will keep Dec. 21 and 22 will depend on how many people make appointments. Tentatively, the hours are 4 to 10 p.m. However, the hours can be adjusted if necessary, she said.

The Santas will actually be volunteer soldiers. Nay said she is counting on volunteers from 197th Infantry Brigade. She added that she could always use some standby Santas. To volunteer or for more information on a Santa visit, call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday, noon to 9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. at 545-1721/3079.

OPINION

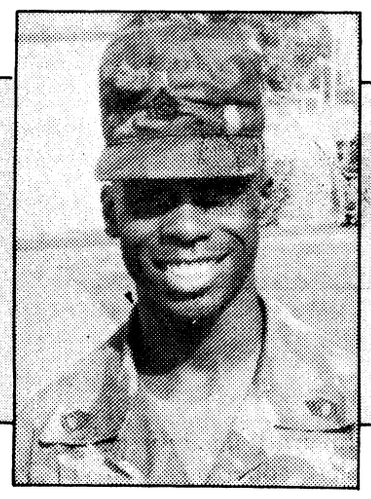
VARIOUS VOICES: *Are you taking advantage of the Army Education System benefits?*



1st Lt. David Baker, Co. C., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. - "Yes. I am presently going into the degree completion program. I will attend Campbell University until I complete my degree."



SSgt. Carlton Roberts, Co. E., 3rd Bn., 34th Inf., Fort Jackson, S.C. - "Yes. I take college courses at night. I use the Tuition Assistance program to help cover the cost of my education."



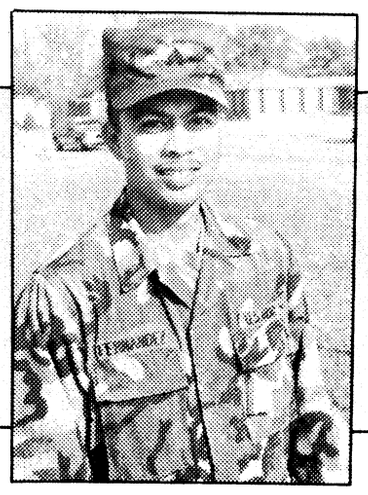
SFC William Grant, Bradley Instruction Detachment, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - "No. I'm not using any of the programs. I'm preoccupied with a few other things. However, I do plan to take some college courses in the near future."



Spec. Suan Kidwell, HHC, 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "No. I'm not taking any courses at the present, but I am trying to arrange something with Columbus College so I can earn the degree I want."



Spec. Michael Meek, AG Repl., 1st Bn. 11th Inf. Regt. - "No. I just arrived here, and I'm not settled in yet. I do plan to take some college courses as soon as I'm settled."



Sgt. Danny Fernandez, Co. C., 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. - "Yes. I just earned my GED through the Army, and now I'm working on improving my GT score. After I do that, I'm going to start taking college courses."

Snively fills Mountain Men in on idiosyncrasies of 'North'

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

The mountain men officially close out Monday when the 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry holds its departure ceremony at 1:30 p.m.

The ceremony comes three years and a month after the activation ceremony of the 2nd Brigade on Pomeroy Field. During their time here, soldiers of the brigade became well-traveled, participating in training from the jungles of Panama to the snow fields of Alaska.

While only a handful of the original Commando Brigade soldiers will make the trek to Fort Drum, I thought it my duty to fill them in on some of the idiosyncrasies of that strange and wonderful land called "The North Country."

First, let me confirm the fact that it does snow up there. And not necessarily when expected. One year, the locals thought they'd escaped winter — less than four feet fell from October to March — but come spring, several inches fell on April 18.

While four feet of snow in a winter is rare, so are the nine feet of snow that fell one recent December.

It also gets cold there. Once winter sets in, days above freezing are rare. Good batteries in cars are needed. But that's not all. Car doors have a tendency to freeze shut. A hairdryer and long extension cord is a handy item to keep on hand (but not in the car, dummy). By the way, snow blowers are standard issue items with government quarters.

The people in the North Country are very patriotic. American flags can be seen flying from many houses year-round, but come a holiday, nearly all the homes display them.

On any weekend during the summer, you can find a parade in one of the many villages surrounding Fort Drum. The parade kicks off Firemen Field Days. These are like mini-county fairs, only the highlight is the competition among the various volunteer village fire departments. It's their way of raising money and having a good time.

Those of you who like to fight fires — there are a lot of house fires in the winter because so many people heat with wood stoves — will be welcomed into the departments.

North Country folks like to decorate their yards. While they have the standard pink flamingos and ceramic geese, they add a few additional twists. One is chrome balls. They actually go out and buy balls about the size of basketballs. The colors range from blue to silver to gold to red. They then mount them on a pedestal and place them in the front yard.

They also have what is known up there as "The Virgin of the Bath." These are statues of Mary mounted in bathtub shrines, which have been cut in half and placed into the ground. Some times Mary will have a court of plastic critters like squirrels and deer. One yard had her surrounded by the Seven Dwarfs. The statues are placed in memory of servicemembers who died.

Outdoor Christmas lights will normally remain up year round, since by the time the snow melts in order to take them down, winter is almost back and you want to get the lights up before the first snow falls.

So don't be surprised to see cardboard Christmas candles on a porch and an Easter Egg tree peaking up out of a six-foot snow bank. Easter Egg trees are trees decorated with those plastic Easter eggs.

Traditionally, one does not plant until after Memorial Day. But that still doesn't guarantee protection from frost since frost can occur in the middle of June (a rarity).

Most peoples' last names up there end in a vowel. So, as you might expect, there are many tremendous Italian restaurants. The food is great and inexpensive.

Canada is only minutes away and is well worth a visit to sightsee and to take advantage of the exchange rate. Canadians are also known for knowing how to have a good time.

Best wishes Commandos and Golden Dragons. You made a real mark for yourselves while you were here, and I know the people in Phenix City will especially miss you just like I know the people in the North Country will welcome you with open arms.

A seat belt could have saved her

Author unknown

We were both young and in love. She was beautiful and successful. We had become very attached to each other and cared for each other as if there were no other person on earth.

I finally got my 30-day leave, after waiting a long 13 months for it. The two of us drove to my home in California. She finally got to meet my family, and we had the best vacation I ever had in my life — one I would never forget.

She had secured the job of a lifetime just before leaving the Fort Bliss area and was eager to get back to it and get started. We left my home town early so that we would have plenty of time to drive back to Fort Bliss, Texas. We started out early in the afternoon of Friday the 24th of February. We were planning to stop in Phoenix, Arizona for the night.

We were 100 miles out of nowhere, on the most desolate spot of the interstate. She was driving and looked over to see a picture in a magazine that I was reading. We both felt the left tires leave the road as the car drifted onto the shoulder. Returning our attention to the road, we saw that we were just a little onto the shoulder. Nothing to worry about, just slow down and ease the car back onto the pavement.

Instant reaction getting the best of her, she jerked the wheel to the right. The wheels cut into the asphalt, as inertia kept the back end going straight. We fishtailed to the right, and she countered in that direction. The car snapped left, and pointed its direction of travel off the road, and onto the center median, a 50-foot span of dirt, rocks and brush.

The car continued to swerve until it was going sideways through the dirt. I looked out my side window and saw the ground passing under, sideways at 50 mph. I felt the car go over and told myself to hang on. I remember seeing the ground slam into the door and smash the window on my side as the car rolled upside down. I looked up through my sunroof and saw dirt and grass flying in. I don't remember what I was holding onto. I did'nt stop to think my seat belt was holding onto me. We rolled over three times and finally came to rest right side up, in the right hand lane of traffic on the opposite side of the road. All in all a full 225 feet from where we initially lost control of the vehicle. The sounds of smashing glass and crunching metal were replaced by eerie silence. Not even the wind.

At first I almost started laughing. I had never been in a rolling car and it felt more like a wild roller coaster ride. I looked over the dust, still thick in the car, to console my fiancee knowing her nerves would be shot. My heart stopped. She wasn't in the car. Two years prior, I had witnessed an accident in which a young lady was killed when her car rolled over in much the same way as mine did. She wasn't wearing her seatbelt and had her skull smashed on the payment as she was thrown out. Those painful memories went through my mind again.

With blinding speed, I undid my seatbelt, threw open the door and jumped out of the car. I ran barefoot right through the glass fragments that had once been the windows of my car. Then I saw her lying face down, off the side of the road. I ran to her yelling her name. She didn't answer. I turned her over and stared in disbelief as bright red blood ran out of her mouth.

Seeing the one person who meant everything to me lying there not breathing, I didn't know what to do.

Then I recalled my first aid. I cleared the airway and started mouth to mouth resuscitation, but there was no response. I stopped to assess the extent of her injuries. Then I felt the skull fracture.

A quick check of her eyes, dilated and non-reactive. My heart sunk, now I had to face the fact that she had died.

I did not want to believe it. I lay by her side and cried as cars stopped and people gathered around. The autopsy report states that she died instantly upon hitting the side rear view mirror as she flew out of the driver's window. Dead before she ever reached her final resting point, 25 feet from where she came out of the car and 40 feet from where the car finally stopped.

I have difficulty accepting that she is gone, and I was there when she said her last words and breathed her last breath. I know she's gone, but I haven't accepted the fact that I will never see her again. But worse than that, how do I explain to her brother and sisters, mother and father, and worst of all, her 4-year-old daughter just why she died in my car and I did not. I could only say "She wasn't wearing her seat belt."

How many times does it have to be preached before someone believes. I live by seat belts, literally. They're put in there to save lives, and they do work. Think about my fiancee next time you go driving without your seat belt on. She died for no reason whatsoever.

See page A-3 for more proof that seat belts work.



BUCKLE UP!

The Bayonet

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Santa's Castle needs a few good elves

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Santa's looking for a few good elves. With Christmas just up the road, volunteers, as well as toys, are needed to help make this year's holiday season another big success for Santa's Castle.

The Castle, now entering its third Christmas season, is a nonprofit organization dedicated to helping soldiers bring a little extra joy to the faces of their children.

Last year, the Castle distributed toys to about 600 needy children at Fort Benning.

According to Diane Gravatt, assistant chairman of the Castle, the past successes of the organization were due to volunteers. "We need elves constantly," she said. "Volunteers already have all the skills they'll need to help us here."

Those skills include everything from [illegible]ing and washing toys to bagging and stocking them on the shelves.

Although the Castle is wall-to-wall toys as this point, Gravatt explained that the more toys they have, the more they can give to the children. "We especially need toys for older children (13 and up)," she said. "We have a shortage of things like fishing gear, sports equipment and models."

"We are always able to accept cleaning supplies and cash donations, too" Gravatt said.

Gravatt said that Santa's Castle will only distribute toys to families who have been referred by organizations such as the Army Community Service, the American Red Cross and Martin Army Community Hospital or by unit chaplains and first sergeants.

"After we receive a referral, we send the family a letter with a shopping appointment," Gravatt said. "Because distribution starts Nov. 28, we need referrals as soon as possible."

Distribution of the toys will continue through Dec. 16 with a lottery for bicycles, tricycles and a few other items Dec. 15.

Gravatt explained that the Castle basically doubled in size thanks to soldiers from the 36th Engineer Group. The soldiers spent much of last summer renovating the World War II-era building and moving two storage buildings to the Castle's backyard.

Santa's Castle is located in Soldier's Plaza, building 2639, and is open Monday-Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Gravatt invites anyone to stop in for a visit. She said that coffee and church groups, Scouts and wives' clubs are welcomed by appointment.

The Castle also has a drop off box for toys at the Main Post Exchange. For more information, call 545-1233.

Darby

Continued from A-1

"When I received those awards I felt a big sense of pride," he said, "but it wasn't personal pride, it was pride for the Marine Corps."

He said that a Marine getting recognition on such a large Army post made him feel good. "But I certainly didn't attend this course, or any of the other courses, for the awards or to have it listed in my records," Bean said. "I went to do my best and I expected to do well."

He's been doing well for the almost 17 years he has been in the Marine Corps. But, you could say he has been a Marine all of his life. Both Bean's mother and father were in the Marine Corps; and, with the exception of one of his sisters, each of his siblings has done a stint in the service.

Bean started his career in the Corps in 1972 as an enlisted soldier. He was promoted to staff sergeant before attending Officers Candidate School in 1981.

He has done two tours at the Paris Island. One, as a drill instructor and later as a series commander.

Bean came to Benning from Paris Island, where he served in a training position. He noted the differences in training between the two services.

One of the biggest differences Bean noted about training was how much Army NCOs were involved in instruction compared to Marines.

"With the exception of IOAC, all of the courses I attended were taught mainly by NCOs who did a very good job," Bean said.

He added that all the NCOs he dealt with demonstrated a tremendous amount of professionalism.

"They moved us thousands of miles to the desert, the mountains and the swamps of Florida, and they made sure we safely exited aircraft on each jump we made," he said.

Bean said he will be going to his next assignment as a commander of a rifle company at Camp Pendleton, Calif., with a very good attitude.

He's leaving with that attitude because he has the knowledge that he gave his all while he trained at Fort Benning.

"I had the opportunity to test myself, and I did it," Bean said. "If you don't give the best of yourself, I think you're wasting your time."

VA lowers loan interest rate

Veterans Administration

To adjust to current market conditions, the Veterans Administration lowered its maximum home loan interest rate from 10.5 percent to 10 percent, effective Nov. 1, 1988.

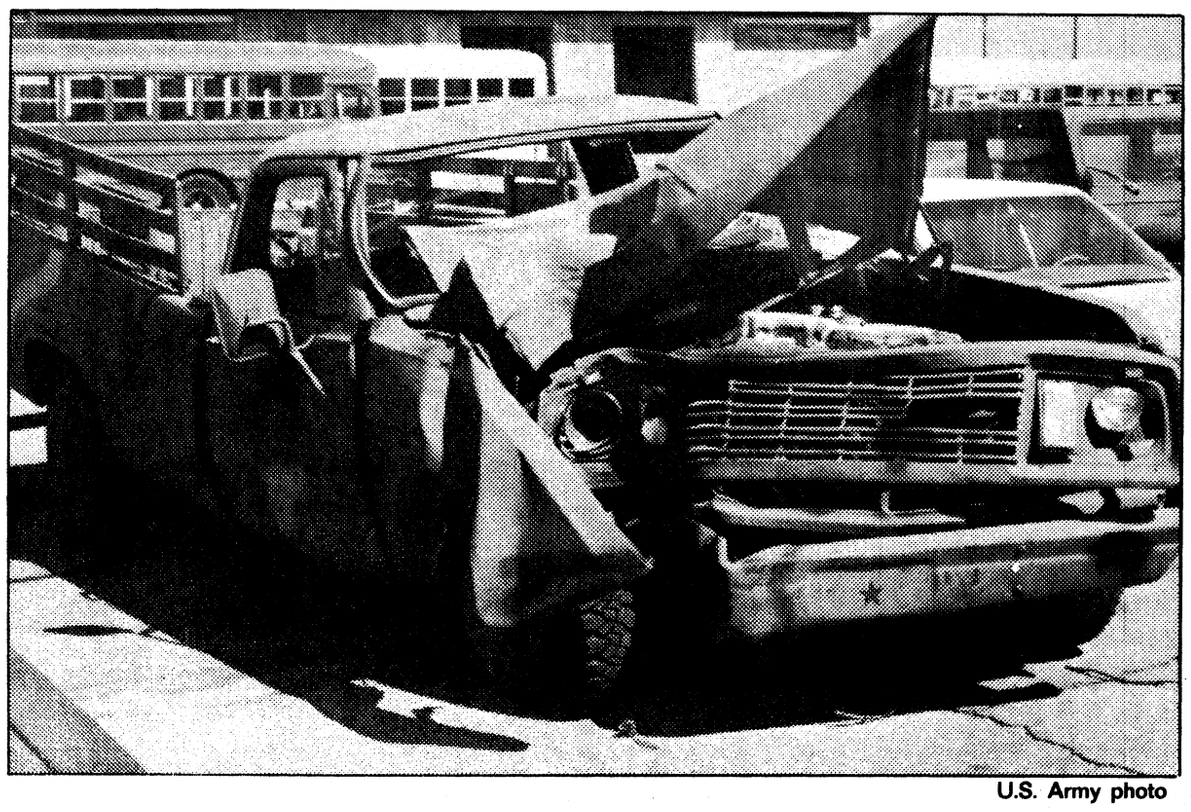
"The market conditions permitting the drop reflect a continuing move from the high interest rates of the early 1980s," said Administrator of Veterans Affairs Thomas K. Turnage. The maximum rate for loan guaranties in recent years has been on a general decline, from a high of 17.5 percent in September 1981 to a low of 8.5 percent by January 1987.

The latest change is the fourth in 1988. The rate dropped from 10.5 percent to 9.5 percent on Feb. 1, then moved up to 10 percent on April 4 and 10.5 percent on May 23.

In the federal fiscal year that ended Sept. 30, 1988, the VA guaranteed 232,638 loans amounting to $17.3 billion. Because of a large number of guaranties for refinancing loans, the previous year saw 474,400 home loans guaranteed for a record one-year amount of $34.8 billion.

Also effective Nov. 1, the VA will decrease by one-half percentage point the maximum rates for Graduated Payment Mortgages to 10.25 percent, home improvement loans to 11.5 percent, manufactured home loans to 12.5 percent, manufactured home lot-only loans to 12 percent, and manufactured home and lot loans to 12 percent.

VA home loans may be used to purchase, improve, or refinance a house or condominium, and to purchase or refinance a manufactured home.

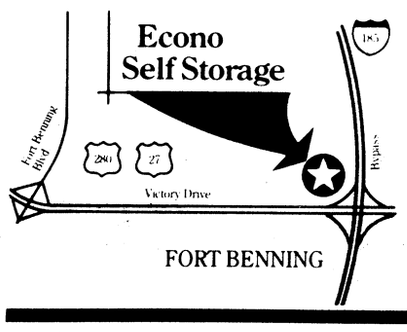


U.S. Army photo

Do seat belts work?

This vehicle struck a tree at Fort Benning recently. The driver walked away because he was wearing a seat belt. The best safety device in the car is you. Drive alert, sober and with your seat belt buckled.

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Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Thanksgiving holiday.

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Club 22-100	Nov. 23-24 4:30-11 p.m. Nov. 25 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 26 4:30 p.m.-midnight Nov. 27 1-10 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	Nov. 23 6-11 p.m. Nov. 24 3 p.m.-midnight Nov. 25 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Nov. 26 3 p.m.-3 a.m. Nov. 27 noon-midnight
Main NCO Club	Nov. 23 6:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 24 4:30 p.m.-midnight Nov. 25-26 4:30 p.m.-3:30 a.m. Nov. 27 noon-2:30 a.m.
PBB #1	Nov. 23 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-26 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 27 closed
PBB #2	Nov. 23 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Officers' Club	Nov. 23 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 24 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 25 Flicks 4:30-11 p.m. Nov. 26 4:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Club	Nov. 23 4:30-11 p.m. Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 4:30 p.m.-midnight Nov. 26 noon-1 a.m. Nov. 27 closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	Nov. 25 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Infantry Hall PX	Nov. 24-27 closed
Main PX	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-26 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 26-27 closed
Mini Mall PX	Nov. 24 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 25 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 26-27 7 a.m.-midnight
Sand Hill PX	Nov. 25 noon-8 p.m. Nov. 25-26 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 27 noon-9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 26 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 27 closed
Commissary	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 26 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	Nov. 24 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 25-27 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-10 p.m. Nov. 25-27 6 a.m.-2 a.m. Nov. 27 6 a.m.-midnight
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	Nov. 24 2-11 p.m. Nov. 25-26 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Nov. 27 noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	Nov. 24 noon-11 p.m. Nov. 25 9 a.m.-3 a.m. Nov. 26 noon-3 a.m. Nov. 27 noon-11 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 25 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 26-27 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 noon-5 p.m. Nov. 26-27 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-27 noon-8 p.m.

HEALTH SERVICES

Outpatient Pharmacy	Nov. 24 closed

REC CENTERS & CRAFT SHOPS

Arts & Crafts	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 1-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Foxhole Recreation Center	Nov. 24-27 closed
Harmony Church Recreation Center	Nov. 24 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25 5-9 p.m. Nov. 26 noon-9 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	Nov. 24 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25-26 noon-9 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITT	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 26 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 27 closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	Nov. 24-27 closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	Nov. 24-27 closed
Main Post Service Station	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 26 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 27 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mall Service Station	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 26 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m.
Car Care Center	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 26 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 27 closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	Nov. 23-24 closed Nov. 25 noon-7 p.m. Nov. 26-27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	Nov. 24 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 25 1-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gym	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 25 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 26 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 27 1-5 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	Nov. 24 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 25 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gym	Nov. 24 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 25 5:15 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Santiago Gym	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course Club House	Nov. 23 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 25-27 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop	Nov. 23 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 24 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 25 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 26-27 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	Nov. 23 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 24 noon-11 p.m. Nov. 25 9 a.m.-4 a.m. Nov. 26 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 27 noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	Nov. 23 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 24 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 25 9 a.m.-4 a.m. Nov. 26 11 a.m.-4 a.m. Nov. 27 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACS	Nov. 24 closed * Nov. 25 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 26-27 closed
Equipment Check-Out Center	Nov. 24-27 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
CDS	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Nov. 26-27 closed
Laundromat	Nov. 24-27 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reception Station	Nov. 24-27 closed
Sayers Memorial Library	Nov. 24 noon-8:50 p.m. Nov. 25 closed Nov. 26-27 noon-8:50 p.m.
Theaters, Main Post and Sand Hill	normal hours
Uchee Creek Recreation Area	Nov. 24-27 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
YA Main Center, Gym, & Indianhead	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-26 11 a.m.-8 p.m.
YA McGraw Center	Nov. 27 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-26 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 27 closed

Trash collection: There will be no trash pick up in family housing areas on Thanksgiving Day. Trash pick up in areas normally scheduled for Thursday will be picked up Wednesday. Normal schedule will resume Nov. 25.

*Contact FOD for emergencies

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SEARS
FT. BENNING APPRECIATION NIGHT IS COMING TO COLUMBUS
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Present duty option popular

By Ken Holder
Army News Service

One of the most popular reenlistment options, the present duty assignment (PDA) commonly known as the current station stabilization, provides soldiers with the opportunity to stay with a unit they like and the Army with a chance to save precious PCS dollars.

"Soldiers reenlist for present duty assignment because they like the leadership in the unit, they like where they're at geographically or they have their family settled in the area," explained MSgt. Michael Dodd, Total Army Career Counselor for the 3rd Infantry at Fort Myer, Va. "It could be a combination of all of these elements but the main thing you need to remember is that the Army and the soldier benefits from keeping a high caliber soldier in a place where he or she wants to be."

The old logic of, "if you don't like it here re-enlist and go somewhere else" doesn't appeal to today's soldiers, explained Dodd. While yesterday's NCOs often moved to see the world, today's NCOs stay on station longer and provide institutional knowledge that heretofore was only provided by the civilian workforce.

"Not that long ago, in the days of abundant PCS money, not as many soldiers really thought about staying in their current job," said Sgt. Maj. Shelby A. Meares, senior rentention NCO in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Today's soldier wants to stay with a proven group of winners. He wants to stay with people that are making good things happen. According to Meares, smart noncommissioned officers and officers encourage soldiers to stay in place because they get the benefit of experience, and they know they can take care of the soldier because they know his needs.

Meares feels that there is no greater compliment to an NCO or officer than to have a soldier want to stay in the unit. By the same token, said Meares, what better, compliment for a soldier than to have the chain-of-command ask him to stay with the team because the team needs him.

According to research conducted for the DCSPER, the longer the Army can keep high quality soldiers together the better the readiness, maintenance, and morale of the soldiers become.

"It's the top units in the Army that have some of the highest PDA reenlistments," Meares said.

OCS selection board slated

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The cutoff date for applications to arrive at USTAPA for the next OCS Selection Board, scheduled March 6-10, is Feb. 3. Applications must arrive in AG, Personal Actions Office, building 2608 no later than Dec. 16 to allow sufficient time for each applicant to appear before a local board. Selectees from the March 1989 OCS selection board will attend OCS class 5-89 starting June 11 and graduating Sept. 19, OCS class 1-90 starting Oct. 1 and graduating Jan. 25, 1990 or OCS class 2-90 starting Nov. 5, 1989 and graduating March 1, 1990.

OCS applicants to be considered for aviation must have an approved flight physical by the Aeromedical Center, Fort Rucker, Ala., and a FAST test score sheet attached to their OCS application. Applicants can be no older than 30 years of age to be considered for aviation. This requirement cannot be waived.

All OCS applicants must have a secret security clearance before applying. Applications will not be considered if a secret clearance is not indicated in the application.

Soldiers who will have more than 10 years of active federal service by Sept. 1989 are ineligible to apply.

Soldiers who will be 35 years of age before Sept. 1989 are ineligible to apply. This requirement cannot be waived.

Tips for job-hunting

Army News Service

Changes to Army procedures that affect the way family members get considered and hired for federal jobs have opened up opportunities during the past few years.

Army personnel officials point out, however, that there are often fewer jobs than applicants. A job cannot be guaranteed to every family member who wants one. This is especially true today because of congressional budget cuts and hiring freezes.

Your job search, however, will be easier if you understand the new procedures and remember the following tips:

Keep good records of previous employment, education, training, special achievements and volunteer work. Be prepared to document complete information from your background and experience when applying for a job.

When moving, start your job search as soon as you know your new location.

Find out about the job market and how to apply for an opening before you move. Family-member employment-assistance personnel at your local Army Community Service office can help.

Follow all application instructions. Submit a complete, neat application package by the closing date of a vacancy announcement.

Follow up on each application or interview. If not selected, analyze your weaknesses and correct them.

Be available for interviews and to start a job. To apply for a job means you're ready to work.

Representatives in your civilian personnel office or ACS center can explain the provisions of employment programs geared to Army family members. Don't miss out by being misinformed. Arm yourself with this information, and become a strong competitor.

Post CID offers reward for ice machine return

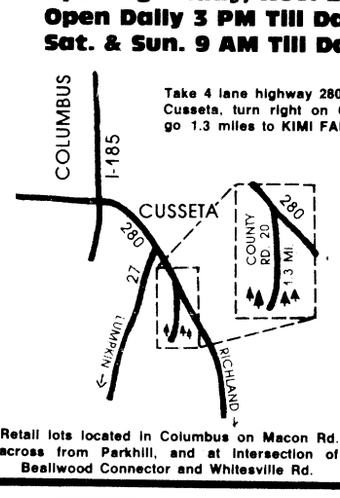
CID

The Fort Benning Criminal Investigation Division is offering a reward for the recovery of an ice machine. The machine is a Manitowoc, serial numbers: 880361152 and 88032443. It was stolen from a construction site near building 3105 in Sand Hill.

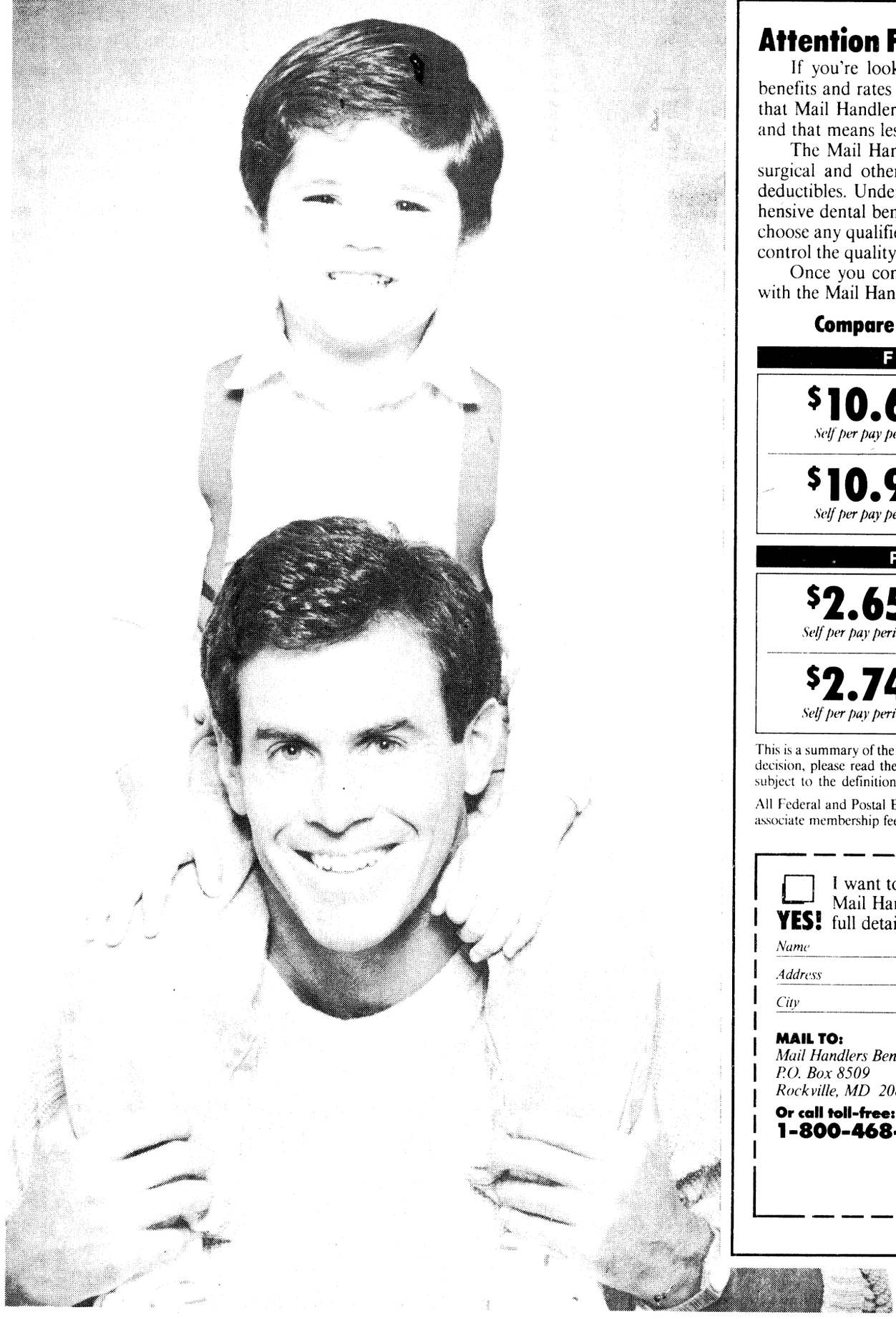
Any information concerning this theft should be provided to the Fort Benning CID, 545-1518/7950 or the Fort Benning Military Police, 545-5222/5223.

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This is a summary of the features of the Mail Handlers Benefit Plan. Before making a final decision, please read the Plan's officially approved brochure (RI 71-7). All benefits are subject to the definitions, limitations and exclusions set forth in the official brochure.
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A-2
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Communities of Excellence roadway to future

Army News Service

"Excellence is a journey, not a destination, and the Army Communities of Excellence program is a road map to guide our efforts in the years ahead, not a magic formula. The program capitalizes on excellence programs already in place. It focuses community resources and community initiative toward the common goal of supporting the individual."

So states Army Chief of Staff Gen. Carl E. Vuono in his preface to DA Pamphlet 600-45 (Guidelines for Community Excellence), which recently was distributed to the field. His call for improving and maintaining the scores of installations and communities shared by Army people serves as the cornerstone for this new Army-wide program.

Vuono goes on to say, "Excellent performance will not be achieved by soldiers who live, work and train amidst the signs of neglect: substandard housing, long lines, uncaring or discourteous service personnel, neglected work and training spaces, clutter, confusion and disregard for the basic needs of individuals and families. Where such conditions exist, they fail to support the Army's basic mission. We must do better."

How does one go about achieving the aims of the program?

"You can start by getting hold of a copy of the pamphlet, which now is being distributed to the field," said Larry Black in Maj. Gen. Charles Williams' management directorate of the Office of the Chief of Staff.

Black explained that the ACOE concept, as defined in the pamphlet, "is broad enough to accommodate a variety of tactical approaches that can be tailored to the unique needs and constraints of any installation or command."

Those approaches focus on achieving excellence in facilities and services. On the facilities side, Black cited the program's "installation design guides" as an essential tool for achieving and maintaining excellence. He said that the typical design guide establishes interior and exterior standards for long-range planning and seeks to ensure consistency of the community's physical appearance and functionality. Planners and designers rely on Technical Manual 5-803-5 (Installation Design) for general guidance and standards in preparing the design guides.

In the words of the pamphlet, the design guide "focuses resources on a common goal and on improvements based on excellence standards. It offers guidance on visual excellence, construction, repair, maintenance, interior design, urban design, and approaches to developing architectural themes for guiding the future vision for community evolution."

Black pointed out that the pamphlet's first appendix expands upon how installation commanders are expected to develop their own installation design guides, tailored to each's particular needs and resources.

"The IDG program," he said, "now is a mandatory component of an installation's master plan. As explained in the appendix, the installation design guide is intended to provide guidelines to designers regarding unique installation requirements that need to be accommodated in the design of all construction. That would include construction or maintenance and repairs done via contract, in-house, and Expanded Self-Help projects.

All Army communities can use the IDG approach to analyze their assets and20 liabilities and establish a plan, both short- and long-range, to fulfill a vision of the future, Black said.

"By setting clear standards for external and internal design, and by adhering to an environmental theme, they can be well on their way toward an overall design image. That effort would fit in quite well at a post like, say, Fort Belvoir, Va., with its original campus-style architecture."

Indeed, he added, Belvoir serves as an excellent example of how a recent mission changeover offers an ideal time for putting design-guide theory into practice.

Besides having available the newly published pamphlet and other material on design-guide development, installation commanders may draw upon the inspirational content of a recently produced videotape from the chief of staff's office. The tape features Vuono's philosophy and direction for achieving and maintaining Army communities of excellence.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jessica L. Kole
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. — My grandmother died last month, and it was a very difficult time for my family. I was responsible for the funeral arrangements, and the funeral cost a fortune. I can't believe how much it costs to die. I really felt that the funeral home was taking advantage me, but I was too upset to argue with them. What can I do to protect my family from the same type of problem when I die?

A — Every year, Americans arrange more than two million funerals for family and friends. It is just a fact of life that can't be avoided. A funeral may be the most expensive item you purchase after a house and car. It is unfortunate that there are those who would take advantage of people in their time of grief, but it happens all too often. There is a Federal Trade Commission rule, called the Funeral Rule, which enables you to obtain information about funeral arrangements. The rule makes it easier for you to select only those goods and services you want or need and to pay for only those you select.

A funeral provider must give you information over the telephone so you can compare prices and arrangements. You are entitled to know prices for the various services available, and they must reasonably answer your questions.

If you ask about funeral arrangements in person, you are entitled to a general price list, which contains the cost of each individual funeral item and service offered. The price list must also disclose important legal rights and requirements concerning funeral arrangements.

The rule requires funeral providers to give you information about embalming to help you decide if you want to purchase this service. Embalming is not required by law, and the provider must inform you of this. You may not be charged a fee for unauthorized embalming.

Funeral providers must tell you in writing if they charge a fee for buying cash advance items, such as flowers, obituary notices, and clergy fees. You must also be informed if a service fee is added to the price of cash advance items, or if the provider receives a discount from the supplier of these items.

If you desire cremation, you must be informed that you have the right to purchase a wooden box for the cremation, instead of purchasing a more expensive casket.

You are entitled to an itemized statement, which includes the total cost of the funeral goods and services you select. This will allow you to decide to add or subtract items as you wish.

The rule also prohibits funeral providers from telling you that a particular service can preserve a body indefinitely, or from claiming that caskets or vaults will keep out water or dirt.

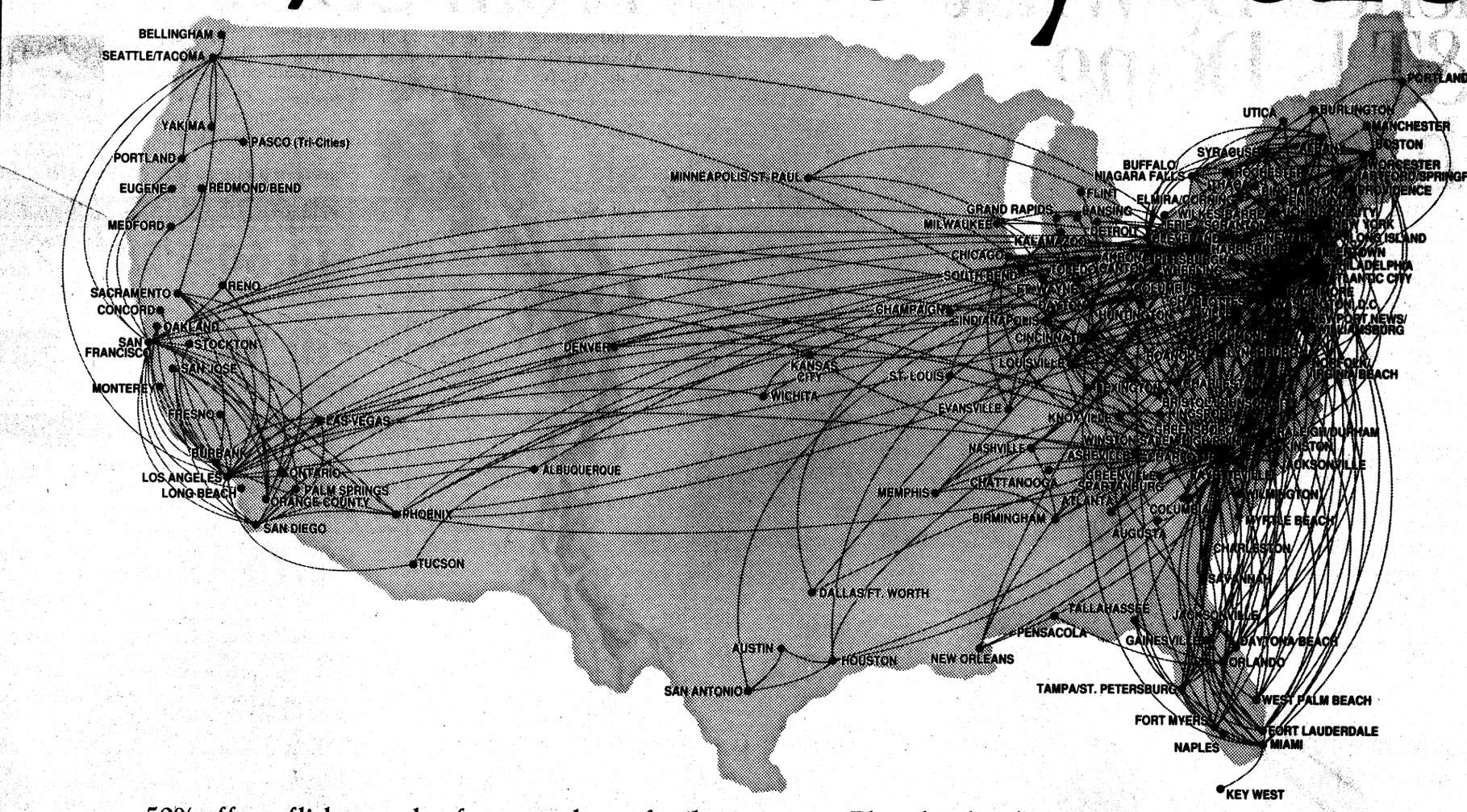
Most funeral decisions are made during a time of grief. Therefore, thinking ahead may help you make more thoughtful and informed decisions about funeral arrangements. To insure that your wishes are carried out, it is important to inform those close to you of your desires, and perhaps put it in writing.

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Heater noise warns of pending failure

Car Care Council

Do you hear a chirping or screeching sound when you turn on your car heater? This noise, most prevalent in cold weather, usually comes from a worn bearing in the fan motor. It's an indication of pending failure.

This is just one of many parts we take for granted until, usually too late, we discover they were calling for attention. That's when the cold ride to work becomes misery.

Most of this discomfort and inconvenience can be avoided by being more aware of pending failure of a heating system component, according to the Car Care Council.

In addition to the fan or blower motor, other components of the system that may give warning signals of failure are as follows:

●The heater control valve, which may become sticky or totally inoperative. You're likely to notice stiffness in the panel control lever.

●The heater core, a miniature radiator, which, like its big brother at the front of the engine, eventually may seep or leak. Your first tip-off will be an accumulation of moisture inside the car, that even defrosters won't help.

●Heater and defroster duct hoses carry fresh air into the system and warmed air to locations beyond the heater core. When they're leaking, you'll lose heating/defrosting efficiency.

●Heater hoses are the smaller hoses in the cooling system that direct the hot coolant from the engine to the heater core. A leaking heater hose goes beyond simple discomfort and can ultimately leave you stranded on the side of the road.

Because of the safety aspects of driving comfort and clear vision, the heating/defroster system is a vitally important part of the vehicle, emphasizes the Council, and should be taken seriously when failure is indicated. Be alert to early warning signs such as inefficient heating or defrosting, unusual noises or smells. It's quicker, more convenient and usually less expensive to have these malfunctions taken care of while they are only minor problems.

For more information on you car's cooling system, send 25 cents and a stamped, self-addressed, No. 10 envelope to: COOLING, Car Care Council, 600 Renaissance Center, Detroit, Mich. 48243.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Nov. 14

Jr. NCO-2 BR .. July 17, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR ... Nov. 9, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR .. July 21, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR . May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR . Sept. 19, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR ... Nov. 1, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR . May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR .... Oct. 1, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR .. Nov. 1, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR .. Nov. 1, 1988
FG Off-3 BR ..... Nov. 4, 1987
FG Off-4 BR ..... June 6, 1988
Sr. Off-3 BR ..... Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR ..... Nov. 2, 1988

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.



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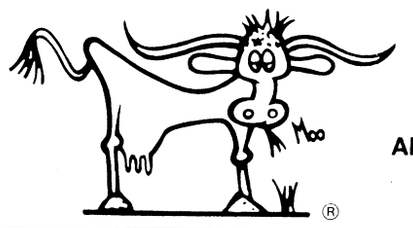
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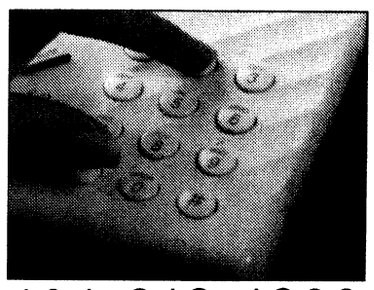
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MEMBER FDIC

Adoptive soldier-parents may apply for reimbursement

Army News Service

Soldiers who choose to take part in the pilot program for government reimbursement of their qualifying child-adoption expenses may be able to start submitting claims by Dec. 1.

Local Army finance offices are gearing up to acquire the necessary claim forms and to complete their part of the program's implementation, said Mary Harden of the U.S. Army Finance and Accounting Center at Fort Benjamin Harrison.

Stressing that the adoptive soldiers must submit their claims to their servicing finance office, Harden noted that soldiers on temporary duty or otherwise away from their servicing offices should mail the claim to the appropriate office.

The two-year pilot requires that participants request reimbursement not later than 180 days after the adoption is final or within 180 days after the date of the Army's implementing instructions, whichever comes later.

Harden summarized the recent congressional legislation that authorizes the program:

"All servicemembers on active duty, including Active Guard/Reserve soldiers, may be reimbursed up to $2,000 per adopted child or $5,000 per participant in a calendar year. To be eligible, the adoption proceedings must be initiated between Oct. 1, 1987, and Sept. 30, 1989. The law defines the term 'adoption proceedings' as comprising the initial home-study report or the placement of the child in the soldier's home for the purpose of adoption, whichever comes later."

She went on to say that with the exception of stepchildren, the program covers most adoptions of children up to the age of 18 by either married or single soldiers. "It also covers the adoption of children from countries other than the United States and children with special needs."

On the specifics of coverage, she said that most reasonable expenses entailed in a legal adoption qualify for reimbursement unless previously covered by another government program. "Reasonable expenses include placement as well as legal and medical fees, including hospital expenses for a new-born infant."

Even personal travel expenses are reimbursable if deemed necessary to assess the child's health, to attend counseling sessions, to escort the child to the soldier's home or otherwise required to qualify for legal adoption.

BIRTHS

GIRLS

Danielle Christine Ortiz - Born Oct. 26 to SSgt. William and Carol A. Ortiz.

Megan Janice Jenkins - Born Oct. 27 to Sgt. Christopher L. and Spec. Jeannie A. Jenkins.

Amanda Kay Clark - Born Oct. 28 to PFC Jason and Julie Clark.

Jamie Alise Custer - Born Oct. 28 to Sgt. William H. and DeLinda A. Custer.

Melissa Jo Frarey - Born Oct. 28 to Spec. Robert E. and Eloise Frarey.

Kari Lyn Warner - Born Oct. 28 to Sgt. Wendell A. and Traci L. Warner.

Lauren Ashley Rose - Born Oct. 29 to PFC Karen Rose.

Jessica Elizabeth Huot - Born Oct. 30 to 2nd Lt. Thomas J. and Barbara J. Huot.

Kesha Marie Lowery - Born Oct. 30 to Gregg and PFC Nina B. Lowery.

Jannah Alyse Melendez - Born Oct. 30 to Capt. Mark E. and Lisa M. Melendez.

Ashley Nicole Raney - Born Oct. 30 to SSgt. Ricky D. and Shirley A. Raney.

Gabrialla Danielle Meriweather - Born Oct. 31 to Sgt. Ronnie and Christine Meriweather.

Ally Shea Webster - Born Nov. 1 to 2nd Lt. Luther and Devony Webster.

Casey Diane Garner - Born Nov. 2 to SFC Larry I. and Karen D. Garner.

Norma Belle Santiago - Born Nov. 2 to Sgt. Norman and Yadira C. Santiago.

Courtney Nicole Whitfield - Born Nov. 2 to Sgt. Sidney E. Jr. and Kartrina D. Whitfield.

Leanna Marie Kipi - Born Nov. 3 to Capt. Jeffery and Karen Kipi.

Ruby Adriana Frias - Born Nov. 4 to Sgt. Jorge R. and Idalia I. Frias.

Denotra Renee Taylor - Born Nov. 5 to SFC Robert and Donna F. Taylor.

Jasmine Nicole Leggettt - Born Nov. 7 to Spec. Sheldon L. and Victoria W. Leggett.

BOYS

Eric Alfonso Franqui - Born Oct. 26 to Capt. Alfonso and Lilliam Franqui.

Reginald Antiquine Moore - Born Oct. 26 to Sgt. Billy R. and Shelia A. Moore.

Victor Allen Aldridge - Born Oct. 28 to Sgt. Jerry and Maria Aldridge.

Jeffrey Brian Grace - Born Oct. 30 to SFC J. B. and Elone Grace.

Kevin Alan Young - Born Oct. 30 to CWO 3 Patrick J. and Hyon Suk Young.

David Ashley Ames - Born Oct. 31 to Spec. Billy D. and Angela B. Ames.

Daniel Douglas Cowing - Born Oct. 31 to Sgt. Douglas and Sun Tok Cowing.

Robert A. DeLeon - Born Nov. 1 to Spec. Arturo and Brenda C. DeLeon.

Rodney Ja Fryman II - Born Nov. 2 to Spec. Rodney J. and Lola G. Fryman.

Tommy Lee High Jr. - Born Nov. 2 to Sgt. Tommy L. and Sharon D. High.

Brandon James Jackson - Born Nov. 2 to Spec. Richard J. and Jennifer L. Jackson.

David Anthony Walker - Born Nov. 2 to Sgt. Dwayne P. and Bethany A. Walker.

John Wesley Brown II - Born Nov. 4 to PO 2 John W. and Patricia A. Brown.

Marcus Duran Ellis - Born Nov. 4 to retired Capt. Victor J. and Linda K. Ellis.

Brandon Cody Lee Nixon - Born Nov. 4 to Spec. Johnny and T. Denise Nixon.

Ryan Raynell Henry - Born Nov. 5 to Spec. Patrick I. and Cassandra Y. Henry.

Marcus Jermaine Murphy - Born Nov. 5 to SSgt. Eugene and Delores Murphy.

Sean Michael O'Dell - Born Nov. 5 to Sgt. Michael S. and Dianna L. O'Dell.

Stephen Ryan Pennington - Born Nov. 5 to Sgt. Robin S. and Lorraine K.

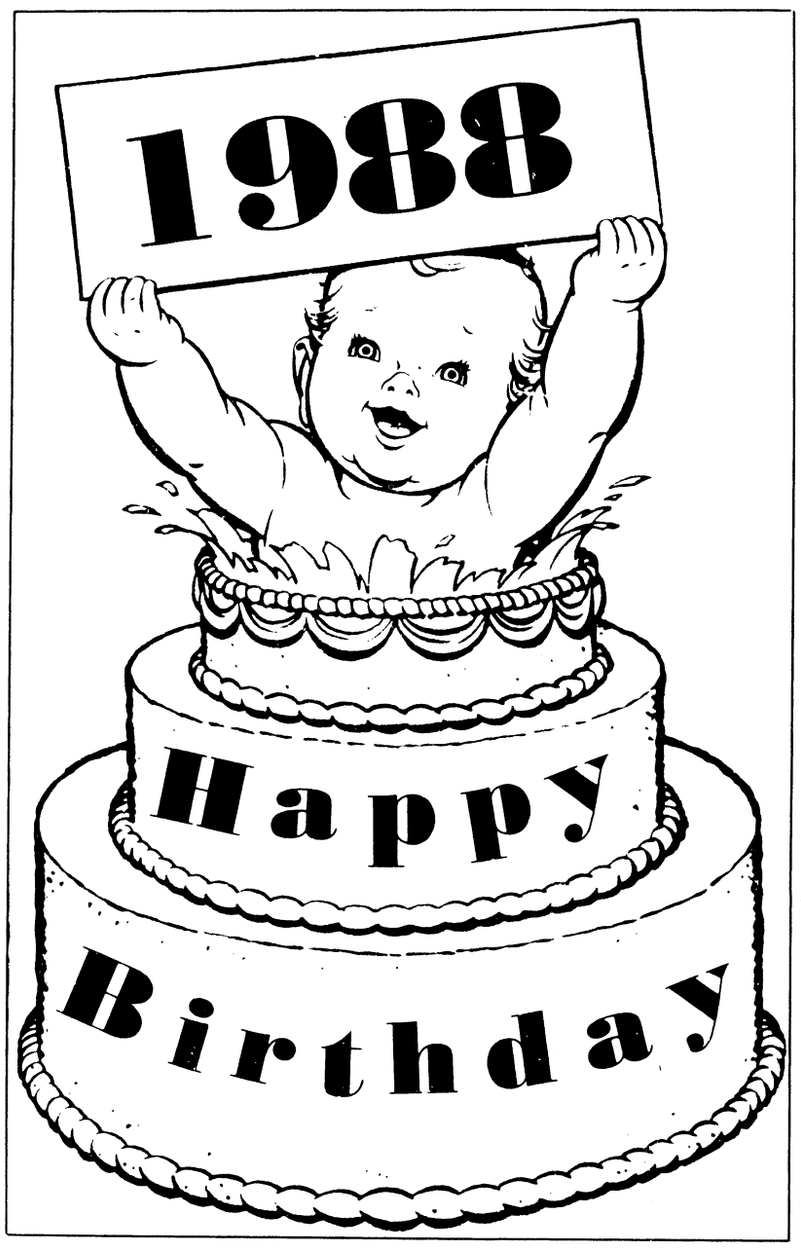
Tyler Joseph Crago - Born Nov. 6 to Spec. Henry A. and Leah C. Crago.

Corey Kendale Highsmith - Born Nov. 6 to SSgt. Ernestine and Barbara Highsmith.

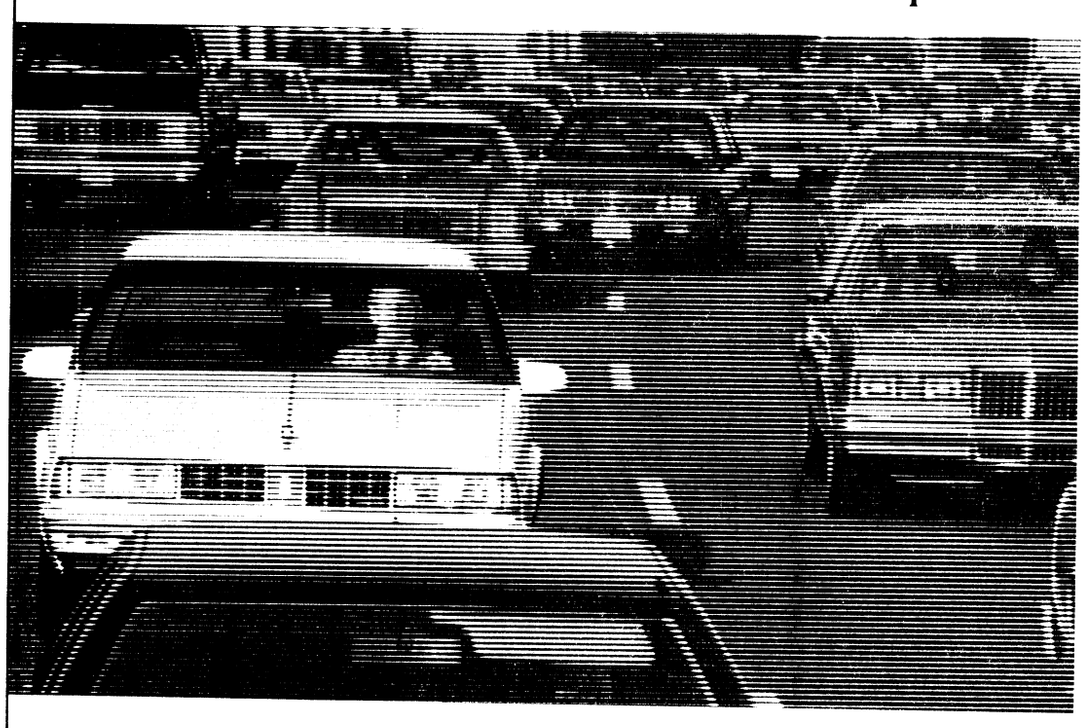
Mitchel Edward Moore - Born Nov. 8 to Spec. Michael and Diana Moore.

TWINS

Amy Ellen and Richard Andrew Dauch - Born Nov. 5 to Capt. Rick and Missy Dauch.



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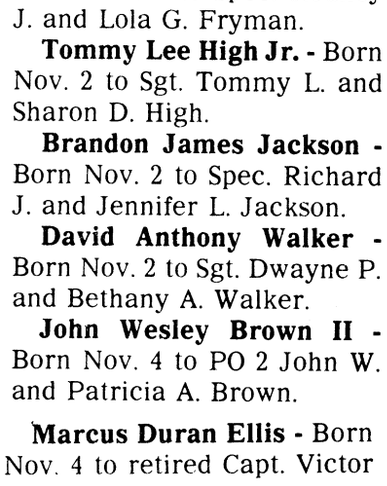
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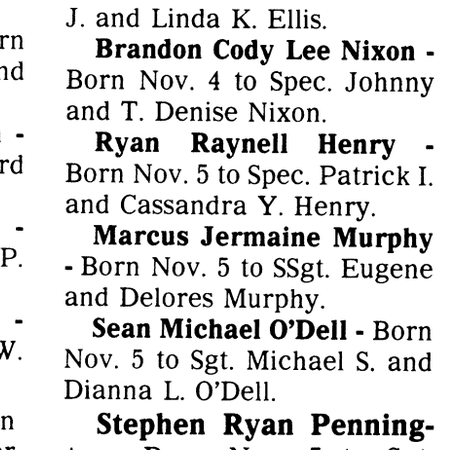
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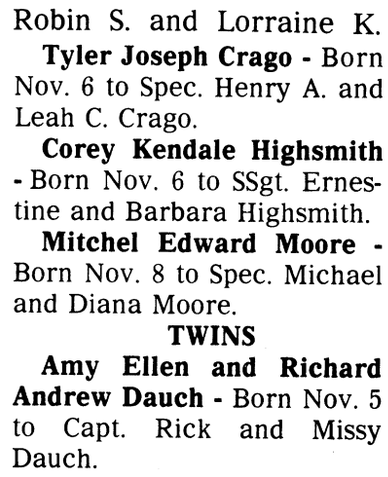


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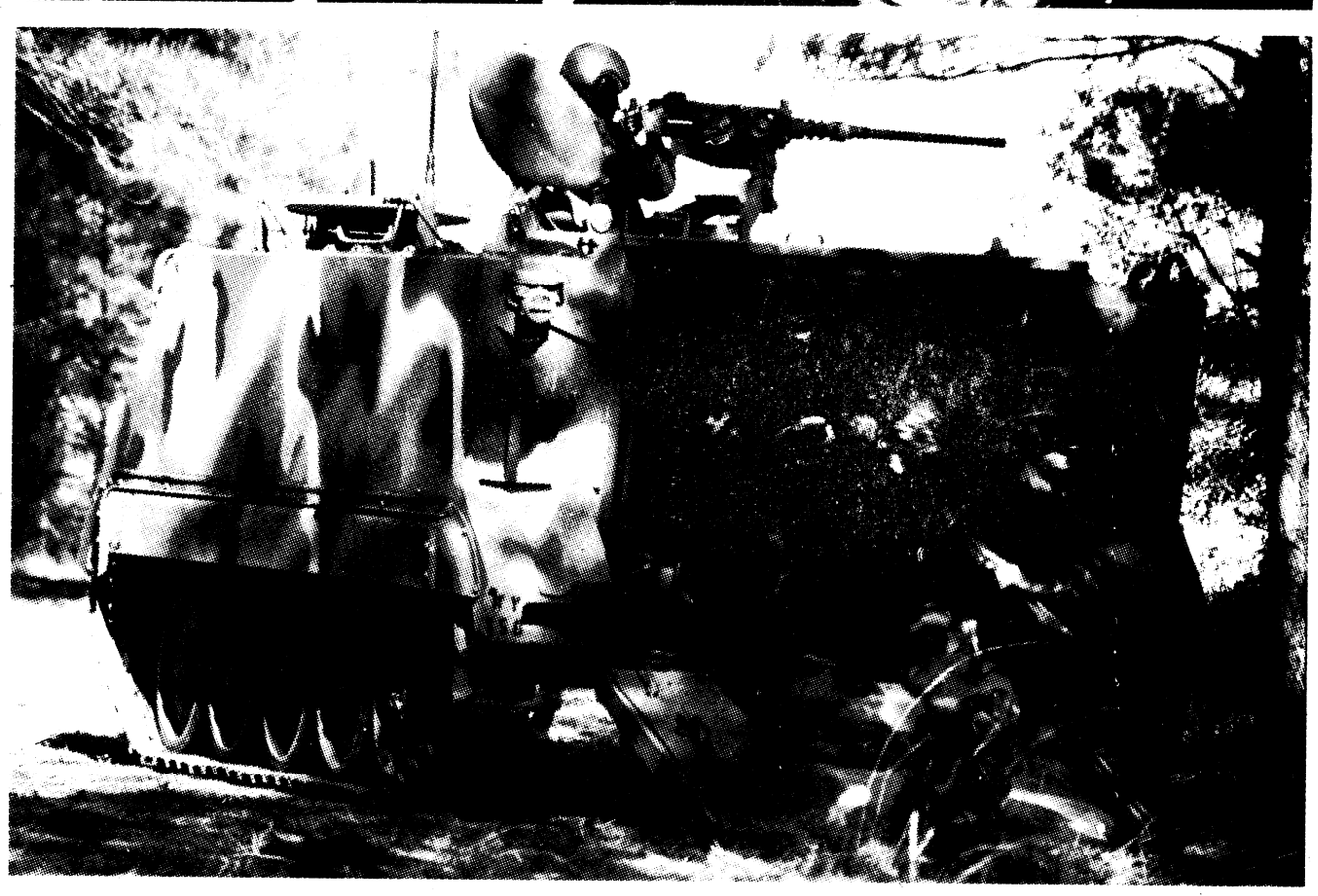
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And find out how your military experience will pay off in your hometown Army Guard.

ARMY
National Guard

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Army National Guard

Americans At Their Best.

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Classes: The following Arts and Crafts classes are offered during November:
Beginner Cabinet Making - Monday and Tuesday, 6-9 p.m. Fee is $10 plus supplies.
Christmas Overglazing - Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is $3 plus supplies.
Ceramics Christmas Stain - Nov. 26, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is $3 plus supplies.

For information about these and other classes, call the Arts & Crafts Center, 545-3677.

BOWLING

Fall/Winter Bowling Specials — The Fort Benning Bowling Centers bring you the following specials:

Young Adult Bowling (Ages 18 and under) three games $2.25 plus shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Adult Specials (Ages 19 and over) three games $3.50 plus shoes, 9 a.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Rent-A-Lane — $6 per person for five hours, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Unit PT — 10 or more bowlers, $5 per five hours, 12 p.m.-5 p.m., Monday-Friday (except holidays).

Late Night Bowling (Mall Only), $6.50 plus shoes for five hours bowling, 11 p.m.-4 p.m., Friday and Saturday.

Hail and Farewell Special (Main Post only), $6 for six hours including shoes, 7 p.m.-1 a.m., Friday and Saturday.

Call the Main Post or Mall Bowling Centers at 545-4272/544-1985 for additional information.

CLASSES

Bradley Natural Childbirth classes: A series of classes in the Bradley method of natural childbirth begins Nov. 30, 7 p.m. Classes meet at 640 Gibson Dr., Fort Benning. Registrations will be accepted until Nov. 26. Because of holiday breaks, this series will be extended until the end of February instead of the usual 12 weeks. The cost of the series is $75, payable in installments. For more information on the Bradley method or to register for the classes, call AAHCC Instructor Eileen Sullivan, 689-4645.

■

Money Management: The Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., offers a course in money management that begins the first Monday of each month and continues for four Mondays, 7-8:30 p.m. The course teaches methods of financial management, money stretching techniques, and discusses sources of additional revenue. For more information or to register, call 576-9779.

ENTERTAINMENT

Dog Show: An AKC sanctioned Dog Show is scheduled Nov. 25-26, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Columbus Ironworks, Convention and Trade Center. The public is invited and admission is free.

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market: A flea market is held every first and third Saturdays of the month, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop, 687-4830.

HELP NEEDED

Santa's Castle: If you have a few hours each week that you'd like to put to good use, consider helping others have a merry Christmas. Santa's Castle, located in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2639, is looking for volunteer elves to help sort, clean, and repair the hundreds of toys being donated daily.

Santa's Castle is a nonprofit organization that provides Christmas toys for military families who are referred by the Red Cross, Army Community Service, the Community Health Nurse, or the sponsor's company first sergeant.

Santa's Castle welcomes coffee groups who would like to dedicate an evening, by reservation, for coffee, a short tour, and an hour or two of work. The Castle's hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

To contribute toys, bring them directly to the Castle, or place them in the drop box in the PX mall. Cleaning supplies are also needed and may be brought to Santa's Castle. If you are moving, keep this worthwhile cause in mind. Toys will be distributed to families beginning Nov. 28 and continuing until Dec. 9. For more information, call Eileen Reid, 689-1170 or Diane Gravatt, 687-8722.

ITT

Military Lodging Rates: The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 or lodging reservations. (MWR)

MEETINGS

Society of the 173rd Airborne Brigade: The Columbus-Fort Benning Chapter of the Society of the 173rd Airborne Brigade will have its annual general membership meeting today, 5-7 p.m. at the Main NCO Club. All Sky Soldiers and jump qualified personnel are invited to attend. Free refreshments will be served.

■

Lupus Foundation: The Lupus Foundation's Columbus Support Group will meet Sunday, 3 p.m. in the Bradley Library. Topic of discussion is "Insights, Emotions and Courage." For more information, call 689-5795.

MISCELLANEOUS

Thanks from the veterans: The Veterans of Foreign Wars, William Earl Stone Memorial Post 5228 and Auxiliary of Smiths, Ala., wish to thank everyone in the Chattahoochee Valley area who made the annual Buddy Poppy Sale an outstanding success.

Christmas program: Christmas Open Door is a new program to place soldiers in area homes for Christmas dinner. Volunteers are need to answer phones on post in the VRC Monday-Friday, noon-2 p.m., beginning Dec. 5-22. Call and offer your help for one day or many. Wouldn't it make you feel good to know that you brought joy to a lonely soldier on Christmas Day? Call 545-5602 to make a difference.

■

Bosom Buddies Christmas Party: Bosom Buddies are planning their Christmas party at the Goetchins House Dec. 13, 7 p.m. Dutch treat. Please call the American Cancer Society with your reservation by Thursday

■

Volunteer of the Quarter: Volunteer of the Quarter nominations are currently being accepted for the Installation Volunteer of the Quarter for the 3rd and 4th quarters of fiscal year 1988. Deadline for submission is Nov. 30. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

■

Preschool: The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1988 to be accepted. Call 687-2404 for more information.

■

Girl Scouts: The Girl Scouts in your community need your help. For 77 years, the Girl Scout program has flourished because of the caring participation of adult volunteers. Your time and energy can be no better spent than by nurturing our future — today's youth. For more information, call the Girl Scout office in Columbus, 327-2646.

REC CENTERS

Art Contest: The Kelley Hill Recreation Center is preparing for the 20th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition. The contest is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their adult family members. Its also open to Fort Benning civilian employees. All entries must be the work of the person entering and must have been completed within the past two years. Call the recreation center, Wednesday-Saturday after noon, for details, 544-3079/1721. (MWR)

■

Microwave Candy: At 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30 a class on Microwave Christmas Candy is scheduled. Cost is $3. For more information on these classes and registration deadlines call the Kelley Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon at 544-3079/1721. (MWR)

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club
Questions concerning any of the activities listed below may be referred to S. Turner, 689-4312 or M. Greene, 682-9733.

Fur Show: The NCO Wives are sponsoring a fur show at the Main NCO Club, Saturday, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Activity Brunch: The NCO Wives have scheduled their monthly brunch Wednesday, 10 a.m. in Building 2422 near Lawson Airfield.

■

International Wives' Club
Free GED and English classes are sponsored by the International Wives of Fort Benning Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. at Building 2642, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

■

Officers Wives' Club
Bazaar: The OWC Bazaar is set for Saturday at Faith School, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Santa will arrive at 11 a.m. and remain until 3 p.m. for pictures. Bazaar activities include food, crafts, a country store and door prizes.

School of Dance: The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer, or enlisted:

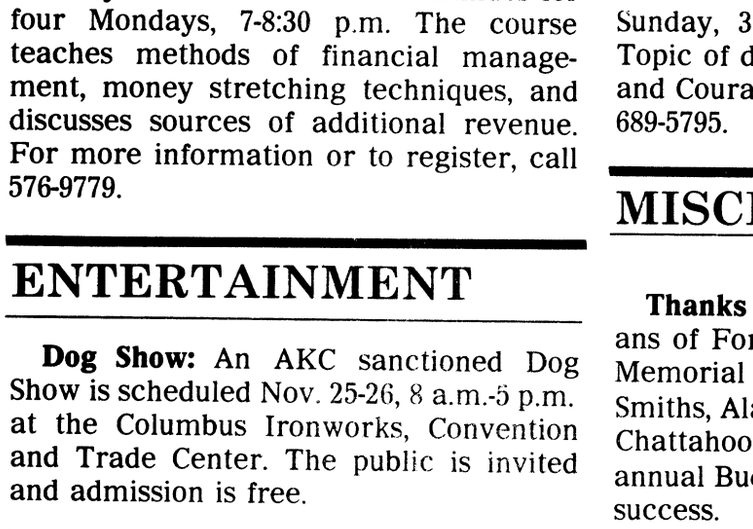
Ballet — Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate — John Touchton 1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene 682-9854
Tap, Jazz or Baton — Becky Jose 682-4219

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.



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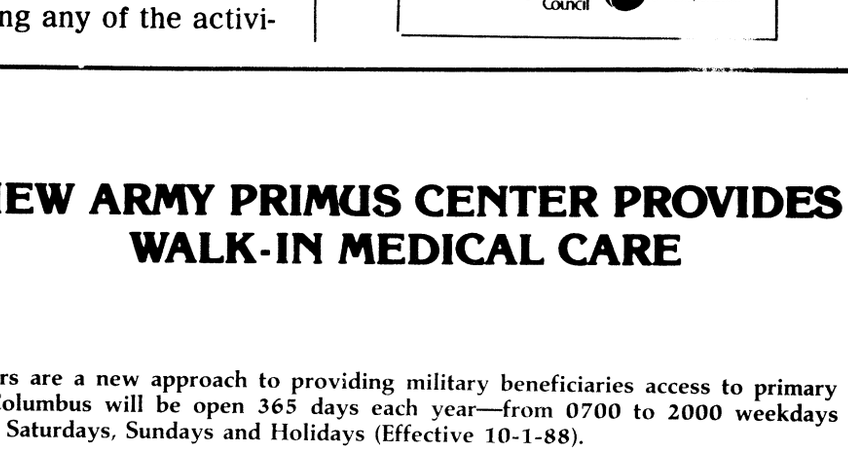
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SPIRITUAL

Family Life Center helps families cope

The Family Life Center

Building a healthy and satisfying community for Army families is a major role played by Army chaplains. Family Life Centers, which have been established on many installations since the early 1970s, are helping the Army to meet this goal.

The concept of the Family Life Center is to meet the specific needs of Army families with programs designed to prevent family problems, provide pro-active enrichment or family growth, and provide family and individual counseling programs. Similar programs in the private sector can cost thousands of dollars. But at Fort Benning, they're free to servicemembers and their families.

The Family Life Center here provides counseling to families who experience communication difficulties. The staff is trained to help couples and families develop negotiation skills, learn to resolve conflicts, parent children more effectively, learn how to listen, and how to love one another. Stress, divorce, and sexual dysfunctional counseling are also available.

The counseling provided goes beyond "crisis" intervention. Brief therapy that involves several sessions leads to "change," — the chief objective of counseling. Clients learn alternative ways of relating to each other.

Referrals to other agencies are done on a case-by-case basis. Referrals may become necessary when drugs alcohol or individual pathology is preventing success in the counseling sessions.

Marriage and family counseling is open to all ranks. This simply indicates that the Family Life Center recognizes that everyone at some time may need the help of a counselor. Confidentiality is stressed for the benefit of the soldier and his family.

Take advantage of this fringe benefit. If you are in need of any of these services, contact the Family Life Center to schedule an appointment for yourself. This is an important part of the therapy. Call Chaplain (Maj.) White at 545-1760 for an appointment soon.

Special programs planned for 'Bible Sunday'

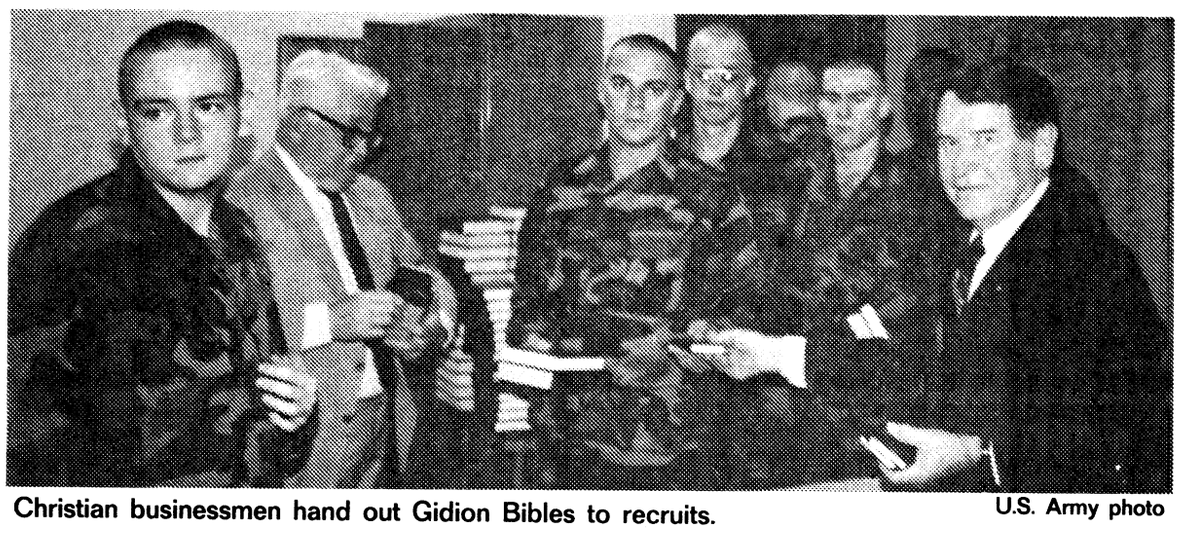
By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The third Sunday of November is nationally designated "Bible Sunday," and this Sunday, churches all over the nation will have special programs reaffirming the sacredness and authenticity of the scriptures.

The people most responsible for spreading the word of God are the Gideons. The Gideons are a group of Christian businessmen who donate their time and money to get scriptures in every language possible distributed to as many people as possible. This is an international organization located in 175 countries.

The group was organized by three traveling men in Janesville, Wisc., on July 1, 1899. In November 1908, the organization began to place copies of the Bible in hotel rooms, later into hospitals, penal institutions, and schools. Their work is supported through freewill offerings.

Each year, Fort Benning receives about 75,000 free copies of scriptures to distribute to soldiers and their families. The majority of the scriptures distributed are Service Testaments, which are offered to every soldier that comes through the Infantry Training Center. Other scripture material distributed by the Gideons are Pew Bibles, Hospital Testaments, and Spanish Bibles. Also, there are Nurse's and Children's Testaments. English and Spanish Bibles are provided for all BOQ and BEQ rooms and transient billets.



Christian businessmen hand out Gidion Bibles to recruits. U.S. Army photo

On "Bible Sunday," the Chaplains invite the Gideons to their worship services to talk about their work around the world. The offerings on "Bible Sunday" are designated to the Gideons. Fort Benning gives back approximately $4,000 each year — a small token for what we receive. Considering the time, energy, shipping, and cost of the scriptures, the Gideons give Fort Benning over $75,000 worth of scriptures each year.

During War War II, the Gideons supplied the United States armed forces with Service Testaments. At that time, the covers of the testaments were metal. Many stories have been told of how these testaments saved lives of men who were carrying their Bibles in their pocket — the metal cover deflecting bullets that could have pierced hearts. Several of these can be seen at the Gideon National Headquarters. Many men have stated that they became Christians after receiving their Testaments.

Today at Fort Benning, many brothers, uncles, fathers, and grandfathers come to see their young men graduate from OSUT, airborne, or OCS training. These men often pull out the Service Testament that was given to them during World War II, Korea, or Vietnam and speak of its value. Obviously, that was a very important part of their life — then and now. Let us remember this on "Bible Sunday."

Thanksgiving tradition sprang from adversity

By Steven D. Paschall
The School Brigade Chaplain

The Scottish historian, Thomas Carlyle, wrote: "Adversity is sometimes hard on a man; but for the one man who can stand prosperity, there are a hundred that will stand adversity."

The irony of that thought should bring a faint smile across our lips. How many times have we missed the mark because we were blinded by our own prosperity?

The history of our nation suggests that our Thanksgiving tradition grew out of our experiences with adversity rather than prosperity. The early settlers at Plymouth raised the first Thanksgiving prayers in the face of hardship.

"This year that is drawing toward its close, has been filled with the blessings of fruitful fields and healthful skies. To these bounties, which are so constantly enjoyed that we are prone to forget the source from which they come, others have been added, which are of so extraordinary a nature, that they cannot fail to penetrate and soften even the heart that is habitually insensible to the ever watchful providence of Almighty God. . .

They are gracious gifts of the Most High God, who, while dealing with us in anger for our sins hath nonetheless remembered mercy. It has seemed to me fit and proper that they should be solemnly, reverently, and gratefully acknowledged as with one heart and one voice by the whole of the American people. I do, therefore, invite my fellow citizens in every part of the United States, and also those who are at sea and those who are sojourning in foreign lands, to set apart and observe the last Thursday of November as a day of Thanksgiving and praise to our beneficent Father who dwelleth in the Heavens. . ."

The holiday season frequently is a difficult time for some who struggle with personal problems. People everywhere are celebrating the bounty of our land, and yet, there are many who are caught up in personal trials and crisis. Remember our national celebration of Thanksgiving was given birth in the face of adversity.

For those of the Christian tradition, the symbol of human cruelty, the cross, gave birth to our eternal victory. Hard times will give way to thankful hearts in the face of God's love and provision.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Protestant

PWOC — The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their general meeting Dec. 1, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Annex. The guest speaker is Rev. Frank Broome, Director of Social Ministries, Columbus Baptist Association. Broome will speak on the proposed Children's Emergency Shelter in Columbus.

Baby-sitting will be provided in the Religious Education Center, building 229.

OCF — We now have four Officer Christian Fellowship groups conducting studies at Fort Benning. Of these groups, one meets each Tuesday at noon in classroom 1, Building 4, under the direction of Chaplain Troyer, USAIS Chaplain. The remaining groups meet in individual homes in Columbus and Fort Benning Tuesday and Thursday evenings.

For more information on times and locations of meetings, call Lt. Col. Mike Tesdahl, overall point of contact for the OCF, 687-0068, or Chaplain McSwain, TIC Chapel, 545-2050/2359.

Catholic

MCCW: The women of MCCW have scheduled their annual ornament exchange and pot luck luncheon Dec. 2, 9:30 a.m.-1 p.m., at the Religious Education Center. Join us for Rosary and Mass followed by fellowship and fun. Free baby-sitting. Bring a hot dish to share and an unwrapped ornament.

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Sunday School 9:45 am
Morning Worship 11:00 am
689-5094

CENTRAL CHRISTIAN CHURCH
(DISCIPLES OF CHRIST)
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Douglas A. Garner, Pastor
Sunday School 9:45AM
Morning Worship 11:00AM
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Military Personnel
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Sunday School 9:45
Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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General Pershing set training precedent

Army News Service

The United States was largely unprepared to enter World War I. Its regular Army was small and its reserve component forces were both small and underfunded.

The National Defense Act of 1916 addressed some of the problems associated with building a modern Army, but when Congress declared war against Germany and her allies in April 1917, the Army was still woefully understrength — without a single division-size unit in existence.

Many men volunteered for Army duty, but the draft was the primary method used to build U.S. forces to a level where they could contribute to the Allied war effort. Whether volunteer or draftee, these inexperienced men needed to learn military skills, and the Army decided that four months of basic training in the United States would be sufficient before sending them overseas.

The commander of the American Expeditionary Forces was Gen. John J. Pershing, an experienced soldier who realized that the training his men had received in the United States had been rudimentary at best. It was Pershing's decision that, even after U.S. troops arrived in Europe, there would be a considerable period during which they would receive additional training before he would allow them to be committed to combat.

U.S. allies – particularly Britain and France – thought that Pershing was going overboard with his training schedule. They needed bodies to be fed into the trenches and they needed them now.

Pershing, however, refused to waiver in his conviction that training would be the key to a genuine U.S. contribution to the war effort.

Pershing accepted both British and French assistance in teaching his men such subjects as gas warfare, demolitions and use of the hand grenade and mortar. But he was not convinced that the allies knew everything about how to fight and win. He therefore gave his men additional training in offensive tactics, including rifle marksmanship and bayonet practice.

Despite intense pressure to commit his soldiers piecemeal into Allied units that were running short of infantrymen, Pershing resolved to maintain the organizational integrity of American units and to employ them together in American operations. He did eventually agree to allow American infantry battalions to serve with a French division on a rotating basis, regarding this experience as part of the training cycle.

After six months of European training, Pershing felt that his men were capable of going into the trenches and giving a good account of themselves, and he moved them into the line. Pershing's confidence in his men was soon vindicated at St. Mihiel, the Meuse-Argonne, and other battles that represent the gallantry of the doughboys who went "over there" in defense of democratic ideals.

Indeed, the battle streamers that were added to the U.S. Army flag for World War I offer testimony to the wisdom and stubbornness of one man — Gen. John J. Pershing — who refused to commit his troops to battle until they had been trained to his satisfaction.


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COURT REPORT

Staff Judge Advocates Office

On Nov. 10, **Pvt. 2 Eugene B. King,** HHC, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry, 197th Infantry Brigade (Mechanized) (Separate), pleaded guilty before a special court-martial. He was charged with missing movement and wrongful appropriation of an M-16A1 rifle.

The evidence showed that on Sept. 5, King drew his weapon in preparation for movement on REFORGER. While saying good-bye to his wife, he placed his weapon and equipment in his car and went home. Other soldiers of his unit observed King's actions as they boarded the buses to depart. The weapon was recovered that night during a search of King's POV. King explained he felt compelled by financial and personal problems to stay with his wife.

King was found guilty of all charges and was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, 90 days confinement, forfeiture of $400 per month for three months and reduction to E-1.

On Oct. 26, **Spec. Demetrius J. Martin,** of HHC 2nd Bn., 69th Armor, 197th Inf. Bde. (M) (S), was convicted of obtaining services under false pretenses and being disrespectful to a superior commissioned officer. Martin discovered the AT&T calling card number of a fellow soldier and made about 25 long-distance calls on the soldier's account. He was sentenced to a bad conduct discharge, confinement for three months, forfeiture of $600 a month for three months and reduction to E-1.

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Kalish

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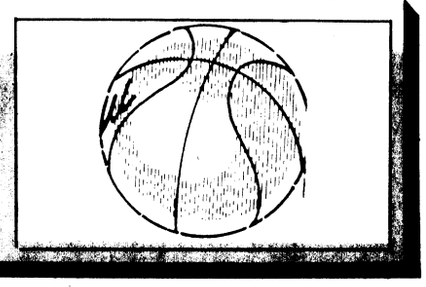
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Unit

Basketball season on post begins soon. Tryouts are being held today. **SEE B-4 FOR MORE INFORMATION.**



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Shawn Bryson

Running to honor veterans

Peter Zeiger (l) and A. Poulter pass the Columbus Convention & Trade Center during the American Flag 10K Run held Saturday, Nov. 12. Zeigler and Poulter finished third and fourth, respectively in the Columbus race, which was held to honor America's veterans. More than 200 runners showed up at the Columbus Convention & Trade Center, which is where the race began and ended. The run was sponsored by the Columbus Bank & Trust Company and Hughston Sports Medicine Hospital and all proceeds went to the Chattahoochee Valley Arthritis Club. See B-3 for standings.

Lt. Col. Cullinane relinquishes command of 4/36th Infantry

By Joe Buskey
2nd ITB correspondent

On Nov. 8, Lt. Col. Paul E. Cullinane Jr., 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, relinquished command of the "Deeds Not Words" Battalion to Lt. Col. John M. Greenwalt.

Greenwalt's most recent assignment was in the Pentagon as a program analyst and executive officer in the Program Analysis and Evaluation Directorate, Office of the Chief of Staff of the Army. His other assignments includes instructor and assistant professor with the Department of Mathematics at the United States Military Academy at West Point, company commander, battalion S-4, and brigade S-4, with the 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg and battalion executive officer with the 2nd Infantry Division, Korea.

In the assumption of command of the 4th Battalion, 36th Infantry, Greenwalt was joined by his wife, Jackie, and daughter, Tracy.

Before assignment to Fort Benning, Cullinane worked as Deputy Senior Advisor to the 28th Infantry (Keystone) Division, "America's Oldest," Pennsylvania Army National Guard. Upon being assigned to Fort Benning in November 1986, Cullinane assumed command of the now deactivated, 10th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade. After the deactivation of the 10th Battalion, Cullinane assumed command of the 9th Battalion, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade on July 7, 1987. On Aug. 29, 1987, in alignment with the Department of the Army's Regimental System, the 9th Bn. was redesignated as the 4th Bn., 36th Inf., 2nd ITB. Cullinane is now slated to occupy a position in the office of the Deputy Chief of Staff of operations in the Pentagon.



U.S. Army photo

Lt. Cols. Paul E. Cullinane Jr. and John M. Greenwalt during change of command ceremony.

Flag runners end trek

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"Mine eyes have seen the glory ...," and what a sight it was, as the American Flag Runners and the Chief of Infantry carried Old Glory to the end of an 850-mile trek that began seven days earlier.

The run started at our nation's capital after a brief ceremony at the Tomb of the Unknown Soldier in Arlington National Cemetery, and it ended at the Columbus Ironworks Convention and Trade Center on Veterans Day.

The run was conducted to honor veterans across the U.S.

Juan Padilla, a Fort Benning soldier and a member of the Columbus Track Club was one of the runners who participated in the run. During his portion of the run, he racked up 92 miles and a lot of memories.

Padilla said there were two occasions that he remembers above all others.

"The first is when we ran through Fort Bragg, N.C.," Padilla said. "They had a ceremony for us and members of the 82nd Airborne Division helped carry the flag for a number of miles."

He said being out on the road really made him feel proud of what he was doing.

The second thing that will stick in his mind happened shortly after the runners crossed the Georgia border and ran through Manchester.

"A high school band was there along with many members of the community," Padilla said. "Their welcome was the only other official welcome we had other than the big one in Atlanta and our arrival back home."

"That recognition from the communities really helped us," he said. "But, when it came to running in the middle of the night, the knowledge that we were doing it for the veterans was more than enough."

Don C. Faith School schedules races

The Don C. Faith Middle School races will be held Saturday, Dec. 3. The first one-mile race begins at 8:45 a.m., with a second one-miler following. The two-mile and five-mile races will start immediately after the one-mile races.

Entry forms and checks should be mailed to Race Director, Don C. Faith Middle School, 1375 Ingersoll Street, Fort Benning, Ga. 31905.

Checks should be made payable to Faith School.

Pre-registration fees are $4 for 14 and under per race, and $6 for 15 and over per race. Race day fees are $5 (age 14 and under) and $7 (age 15 and over) per race.

Registration the day of the race begins at 7:30 a.m.

The awards ceremony will be held in the school gymnasium at 11:30 a.m. Plaques and mugs will be awarded to open division winners, and the first, second and third-place winners in each age group will receive medallions.

For a map of the race route or further information, contact Susan Emerson, race coordinator, at 545-5524.

Entry Form

I wish to enter the following: (Separate entry for each race)

One Mile_____
Two Mile_____
Five Mile_____

My entry fee is included with this form.

NAME_____SEX_____AGE_____

ADDRESS_____
Number and Street City State Zip Code

PHONE (including area code)_____

T-SHIRT SIZE (Circle one)

ADULT: S M L XL

YOUTH: M

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Faith Christmas Race for injury or illness which my directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this race.

_____DATE_____
Signature of Runner (Parent /Guardian if under 18)

_____
Name of Fort Benning School your child attends.

Potter selected for logistician award

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Spec. Patricia B. Potter, battalion supply clerk, 30th AG Battalion (Reception), has been selected as the Logistician of the Quarter for the United States Army Infantry Training Center.

Potter received the award for her outstanding performance in the supply area since her assignment with the 30th AG Bn. (Rec) in November 1987. During the ceremony, Potter received a Certificate of Achievement, a trophy and a four-day pass.

A native of Flint, Mich., Potter enlisted in the Army in July of 1985 after graduating from high school. She completed basic training and AIT at Fort Jackson, S.C. and was then stationed in Bamberg, Germany. During her two-year assignment there, she was the battalion supply clerk for the 3rd Support Battalion and later for the 125th Support Battalion, also located in Bamberg.

The USAITC Logistician of the Quarter/Year Program was established to recognize the most outstanding enlisted supply person. To be eligible for the award, personnel must be a staff sergeant or below. Candidates are nominated from the 1st and 2nd ITBs, HSC and the 30th AG Battalion.

Final selection for the award is made by an ITC Board. Winners of the quarterly award are then eligible to compete for the Logistician of the Year Award.

Winterize car now

National Safety Council

If you winterize your car now, you can avoid cold-weather problems, says the National Safety Council. The Council recommends you get an engine tune-up and have your battery and voltage regulator checked before winter sets in. Be sure to switch to a winter-weight oil if you're not already using an all-season oil.

The Council also suggests that you keep these items in your car during the winter season:

- ○Snow shovel and ice scraper
- ○Tire chains
- ○Jumper cables
- ○Flares or reflective triangles
- ○Abrasive material (cat litter, salt, sand or traction mats
- ○Sleeping bags or blankets
- ○Tow chain or strap
- ○Flashlight
- ○Candles and matches
- ○High-energy food — candy bars or nuts
- ○Empty coffee can (you can melt snow in the can to use as drinking water if necessary)

Prevent refrigeration problems by routinely checking gasket seal

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Refrigerators are among those appliances that most of us take for granted until they stop working, and then we panic.

We give them little thought until two weeks' supply of groceries are threatened with spoilage. For refrigerators to work efficiently and dependably, they require only a little preventive maintenance.

Bill Douglas, a DEH refrigeration mechanic for Fort Benning, says that many refrigerator problems can be prevented by taking care of the gaskets that seal the refrigerator and freezer doors. These gaskets should form an airtight seal to keep cold air in and warm air out. If the gasket doesn't seal properly, the refrigerator can't keep food at the correct temperature; and it may spoil. The compressor works harder to keep the front of the compartment at an even temperature, so the rear of the fridge or other compartments may freeze up. The constant running of the compressor also wastes electricity.

Douglas advises checking the gasket periodically for a tight seal, and cleaning it about once a week with warm water and a mild soap to remove any dirt or spills. Avoid using abrasive cleaners that wear the smooth surface of the rubber. Sticky substances, such as fruit juices, soft drinks and jelly spilled on the gasket or door frame should be cleaned off immediately. These seal the door like glue, so that when the fridge door is opened, the gasket is torn.

The problems caused by worn out gaskets can also be caused by warped doors. Because the doors are attached to the body of the refrigerator only by hinges, it's easy, for them to become bent or warped with a little too much weight. Loading down the door shelves with too many heavy jars, or allowing children to swing on the doors, are too-common causes of warped doors.

Dirty condensers make refrigerators work inefficiently. The condenser coils are on the bottom of most refrigerators on post, but are on the back of the appliances on a few models. The coils should be vacuumed periodically using an upholstery attachment to remove dust.

The right amount of air circulation is needed to keep the refrigerator operating reliably and efficiently. If the condenser is on the back of the refrigerator, there should be at least three inches between the back of the coils and the wall. On models with condensers on the bottom, the back of the refrigerator should be a minimum of two-inches from the wall.

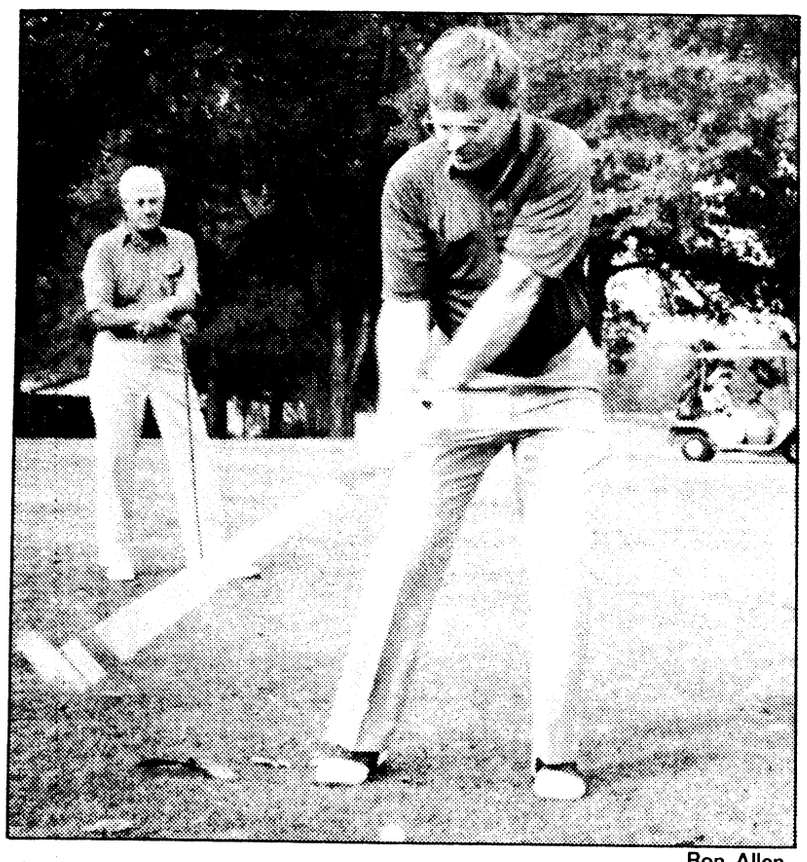
If the freezer is not auto-defrost, it should be defrosted whenever there is ¼-inch of ice anywhere in the compartment.

Douglas recommends placing an electric fan at least three feet in front of the open freezer door. (Electrical appliances of any type should never be placed inside the freezer, as melting ice can result in a shock hazard.) The

See **FRIDGE** B-4

SPORTS

AUSA hosts golf tourney at Follow Me Course



Ron Allen

Jim Young Jr. prepares to drive the ball to the 10th hole during the AUSA Golf Tournament.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Bob Knight, Tommy Brown, Johnny Jones and Paul Broyles teamed up for a score of 63 to win the AUSA Golf Tournament Nov. 10.

The Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of AUSA hosts the 18-hole, four-ball scramble each year at the Follow Me Golf Course. The tournament has been held twice a year since 1981.

Eligibility for the tournament is limited to AUSA corporate and regular members, active duty military and members of the Follow Me Golf Course.

After the tournament, retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan, the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter president, presented the awards.

AUSA GOLF TOURNEY TEAM OVERALL

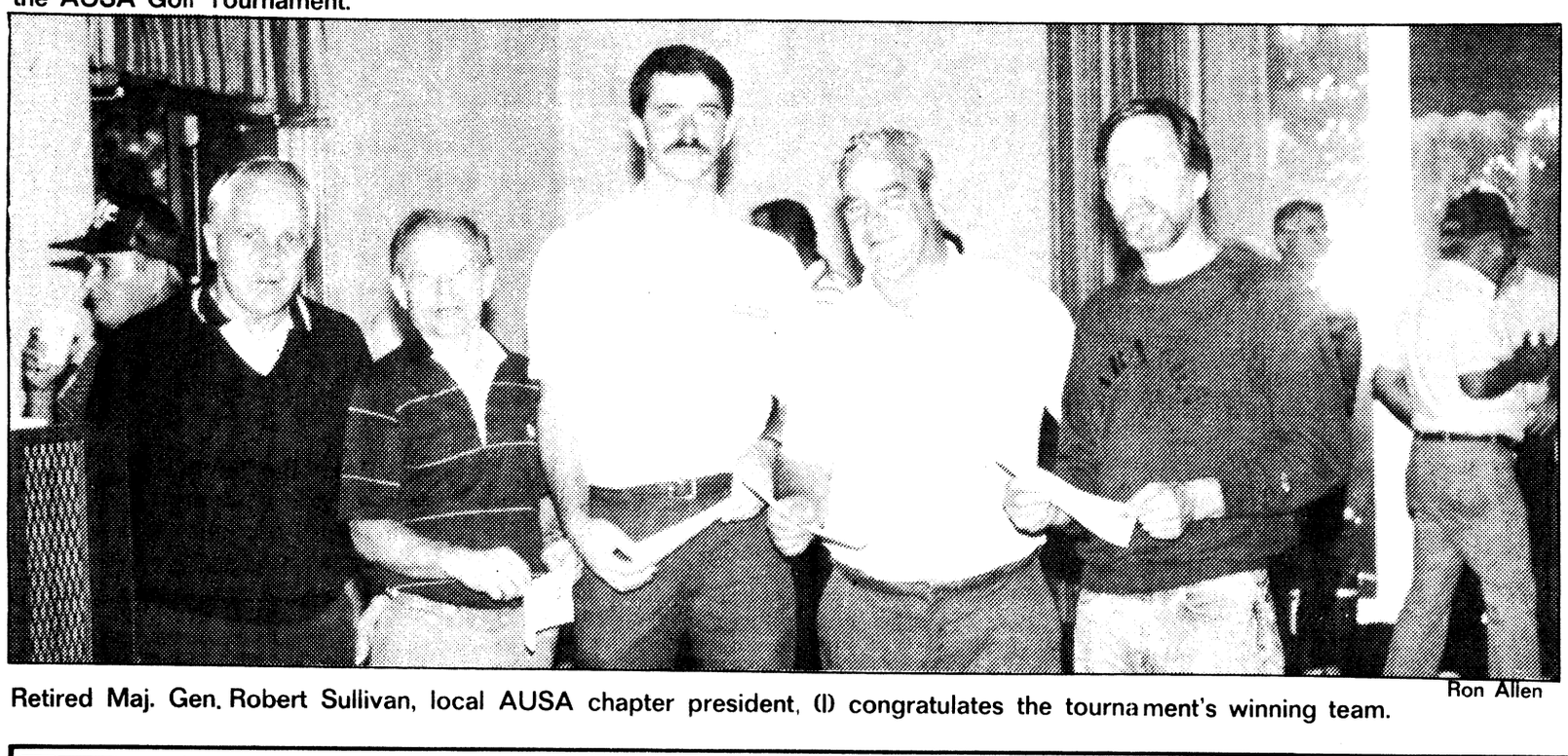
Place	Score
1st	**63**
B. Knight	
T. Brown	
J. Jones	
P. Broyles	
2nd	**63**
M. McGlamry	
B. Cripps	
B. Tucker	
3rd	**64**
B. Osborne	
R. Thompson	
J. Richards	
J. Taylor	

CLOSEST HOLES

Golfer	Feet
B. Zimmerman	4
B. Brannen	7
B. Osborne	14
B. Hixon	16

LONGEST PUTTS

Golfer	Hole #
G. Cottle	9
A. Arnold	18



Ron Allen

Retired Maj. Gen. Robert Sullivan, local AUSA chapter president, (l) congratulates the tournament's winning team.



Ron Allen

William W. Shell, AUSA, drives Miss AUSA, Laurianne Brevard, around the course course to deliver support and refreshments to the golfers participating in the AUSA Golf Tournament.

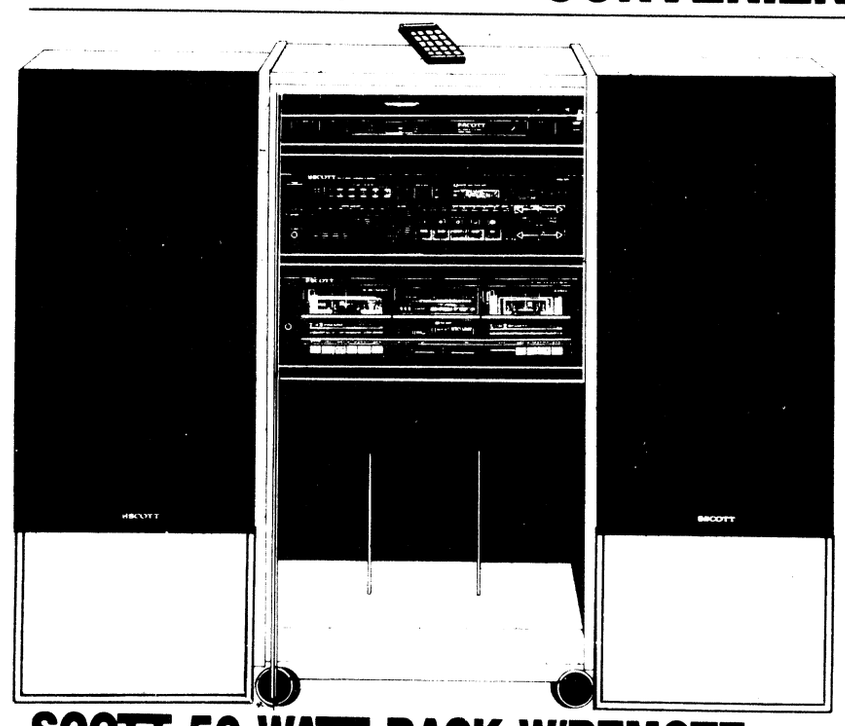
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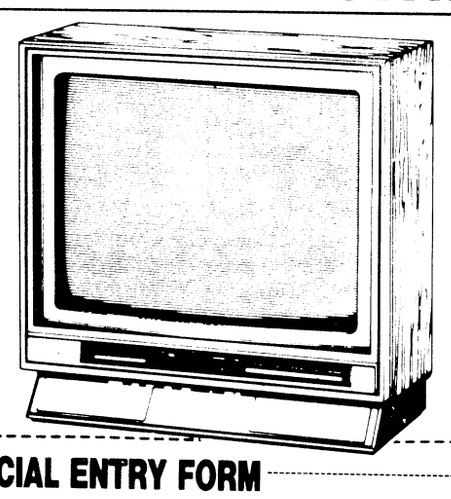
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DEVON 3rd ANNUAL PICK WITH THE PROS OFFICIAL ENTRY FORM

— Fifth Week —
Sunday November 27th, 1988
Check the team you feel will be the winner.
Check both teams for tie.

_____ New England at Indianapolis _____
_____ Kansas City at Pittsburgh _____
_____ Cleveland at Washington _____
_____ Miami at N.Y. Jets _____
_____ Tampa Bay at Atlanta _____
_____ N.Y. Giants at New Orleans _____

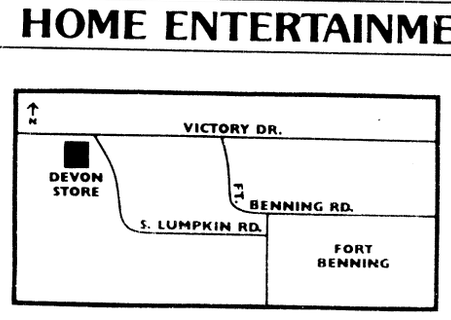
Tiebreaker
_____ Miami at N.Y. Jets _____
Total Points Scored _____

Please Print
Name _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Home Phone ( ) _____
Rank _____ S.S. No. _____

All entries must be received by close of business Friday, November 25th, 1988.

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SALE ENDS NOVEMBER 23rd, 1988

YA soccer season ends; one team undefeated

YA Sports

Youth Activities soccer ended earlier this month after a season of goal-busting action.

From the YA's Grasshopper league (6-8 year olds), arose a team whose thunder was heard by all and brought the team to its second straight undefeated season.

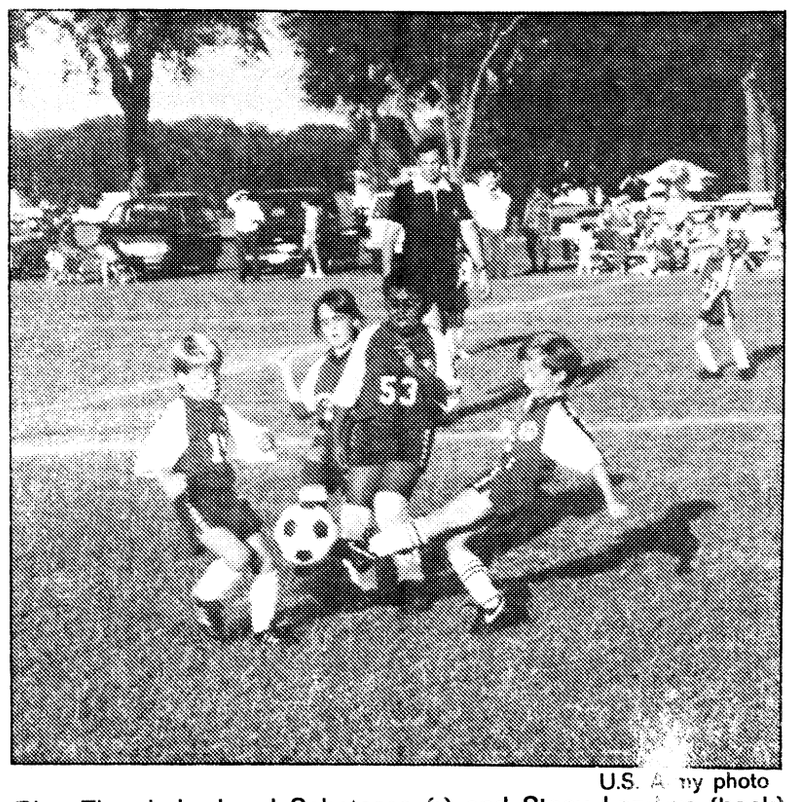
Blue Thunder, according to coaches Mike Truczinskas and Steve Orlof, finished the seven-team league with an end-season record of 12 wins and 0 losses. This year's finish gave the team a two-year record of 17-0-1.

Both Truczinskas and Orlof attributed the Blue Thunder's outstanding season to a well-rounded team with a strong offense and a dominating defense. "We averaged five goals per game and our defense allowed only seven goals all year," Orlof said. He said the key to the strength of the defense was the players' abilities to keep the ball in the opposing team's end most of the time.

Eight-year old Michael Patrick was the Blue Thunder's leading scorer as he single-handedly blasted 23 goals in 11 games. Truczinskas explained that Patrick missed the 12th game due to a family move.

Other assets of the team were five return players from 1987, according to the coaches. Key defensive players for the team were Stephen McGuire, Sergio Espenshade, Stacy Landrus and Jeremiah Werner.

"The season was a lot of fun for the kids, but it was also a starting point for learning about and developing good sportsmanship and teamwork skills," Orlof said.



U.S. Army photo

Blue Thunder's Jered Sabatasso (r) and Stacy Landrus (back) struggle against two players from the Thunderbirds during a recent soccer game.

Hunting fatalities occur when safety neglected

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Since the start of the 1988 hunting season, 34 people have been killed in Georgia by hunting related accidents.

One of the most recent deaths occurred Nov. 12 when a 13-year-old boy, the son of a Columbus attorney, was killed off-post while on a hunting trip near Cusseta.

The boy was brought to Martin Army Community Hospital, the nearest medical facility, where he died after two hours of surgery.

The man who fired the shot, a friend of the boy's father, was admitted to MACH for observation of a possible heart attack and released Monday.

Authorities continue to investigate the cause of the accident.

At Fort Benning, the post Safety Office stressed that on-post hunting has been without death or injury so far this year; it emphasized that safe hunting is the result of an alert mind, adherence to hunting regulations and observance of hunting safety rules.

The Safety Office recommends that all hunters be aware of and heed the following safety rules:

–Treat every gun with the respect due a loaded gun. This is the first rule of gun safety.

–Guns carried home, into camp and in the automobile or when not in use, must always be unloaded and broken down or have the actions open.

Guns always should be carried in cases to the shooting area. It is not only unsafe, but also unlawful to have in your vehicle any shotgun or rifle containing shells or cartridges in the magazine or chamber.

–Always carry your gun so you can control the direction of the muzzle, even if you stumble. Don't lift a gun by the muzzle and keep the safety on until you are ready to shoot.

–When in any area where other hunters may be, wear bright colored clothing (international orange vest and hat). Know where you are shooting. People can be accidentally killed be fellow hunters.

–Always be sure the barrel and action are clear of obstructions and you have ammunition of the proper size for the gun you are carrying. Remove oil and grease from the chamber before firing.

–Never pull a gun through a fence. Hand it over to someone or lay it down on the other side before you start through. Point it away from yourself and others.

–Don't lean a loaded gun against a tree or a fence, where it might be knocked over and discharged.

–Be sure of your target before pulling the trigger. Know the identifying features of the game you intend to hunt. Be sure no person is in the line of fire.

–Never shoot across a road-way or in the direction of living quarters.

–Never shoot a bullet at a flat, hard surface or the surface of water. Be sure back stops are adequate.

–Avoid alcohol before or during shooting, and leave "Quick Draw" gun play to the experts.

--Unattended guns should be unloaded. Guns and ammunition should be stored separately beyond the reach of children and thoughtless adults. Ammunition should be locked up.

–Never lay a loaded gun down in a boat. Never lift a gun from a boat by the barrel.

–Avoid a fall, or a climb, and after walking over plowed ground, examine your gun to make sure the barrel is clear. In fact, always ensure that your gun or rifle is in good operating condition. The barrel and breech should be free and clean from any foreign matter, which may tend to clog them.

–Be sure to read and understand the hunting rules and regulations pertaining to the area in which you are hunting.

–Each year, there are cases of people dying from heart attacks while hunting. Make sure you are in good health and do not over-exert yourself. Know your limitations and do not go beyond them.

–Prior to leaving on a hunting trip, make sure that some responsible person knows, in detail, what area you will be hunting, and the estimated time of return. Report back, either personally or by telephone, upon return. Never hunt alone.

–Make the hunting season a safe and enjoyable one. And remember that safety is always in season.

STANDINGS

USAIC FOOTBALL

Second Season 1st Bn./58th Inf. Finals	W	L
HHC	4	1
A Co.	4	1
D Co.	3	2
C Co.	2	2
B Co.	1	4
E Co.	1	4
197th Spt. Bn. Finals	**W**	**L**
HHC	4	1
C Co.	3	2
B Co.	3	2
72nd Eng.	2	3
D Co.	1	3
519th PSC	0	4
2/69th Armor Finals	**W**	**L**
15th Cav.	4	0
HHC	3	1
C Co.	2	2
B&D Co.	1	3
A Co.	0	4
TSB Finals	**W**	**L**
HHC 2/11 Inf	7	2
B Co. 1/11 Inf	6	3
A Co. 1/11 Inf	5	3
HQ Co. 1/11 Inf	0	2
HQ Co. 1/507th	0	8
2/10th FA Finals	**W**	**L**
HHB	4	1
B Co.	3	2
C Co.	3	2
HHC Bde.	2	2
A Co.	2	3
Svc.	1	4
2/18th Inf	**W**	**L**
B Co.	1	0
E Co.	1	0
D Co.	0	1
A Co.	0	1
HHC	0	0
C Co.	0	0

YA FOOTBALL

GRASSHOPPERS	W	L	T
Bulldogs	3	2	0
Giants	3	2	0
Vikings	2	4	0
TERMITES	**W**	**L**	**T**
Falcons	5	3	0
Bears	5	3	0
Vikings	5	3	0
Cowboys	1	7	0
PEE WEE	**W**	**L**	**T**
Sooners	6	2	0
Giants	4	4	0
Redskins	4	4	0
Packers	2	6	0

SOCCER

YA SOCCER

GRASSHOPPERS	W	L	T
Blue Thunder	11	0	0
Bombers	9	2	0
Falcons	4	7	1
Wild Cats	4	5	2
Thunder Birds	3	6	2
Sharks	3	7	1
Black Hawks	1	8	2
TERMITES	**W**	**L**	**T**
Goal Busters	11	0	0
Rebels	8	4	0
Terminators	5	6	1
Stallions	3	7	1
Cosmos	0	11	0

BOWLING

POST BOWLING
SAT. MORNING SLEEPERS
BANTAMS

WEEK #9	W	L
Tigers	23	9
Three Amigos	21	11
Team #12	21	7
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
A. Matteo	134	345
A. Pritchett	124	291
A. Pierce	92	250
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
A. Dixon	139	325
R. Matteo	134	351
E. Essenburg	106	312

SAT. MORNING SLEEPERS
JUNIORS/SENIORS

WEEK #9	W	L
Team #4	21	11
Team #1	19	13
Pin Busters	19	13
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
K. Howard	178	---
T. Gipson	157	---
A. Colpo	149	---
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
B. Nobles	178	---
B. Rodden	167	450
P. Julien	161	434

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICERS' MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #10	W	L
Team #1	25	15
Wants to be Twenty	25	11
Team #2	22	18
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Noe	187	487
C. Liebe	177	464
J. Easley	169	474
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
F. Easley	204	606
R. Brooks	200	484
M. Thiel	193	528

BENNING MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #8	W	L
Excuses	22	10
Warriors	22	10
Baby Boomers	20	12
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
C. Ruch	190	491
E. Rice	168	460
O. Ward	160	448
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
J. Smith	202	588
R. Pierce	205	562
L. Ferrell	208	547

SOLDIERS' MAJOR LEAGUE

WEEK #9	W	L
Termites	26	10
Silver Bullets	25	11
800 Club	25	11
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Miles	191	505
M. McKenzie	191	---
B. McMullen	171	---
E. White	---	473
L. McCallum	---	474
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
R. Pierce	226	535
D. Savage	208	---
H. Linsenbigler	210	534
D. Clark	---	534

OWC THURSDAY MORNING

WEEK #9	W	L
Team #3	24.5	10.5
Team #7	24.5	10.5
Team #4	23	13
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
B. Johnson	194	554
L. Noe	188	481
D. Watson	178	---
L. Richards	---	505

COMPANY LEVEL MAIN POST

WEEK #5	W	L
Co. A, 43rd Eng	18	2
A Co. 43rd	15	5
Co. A Rollers	15	5
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
C. Hoff	158	---
T. Reddy	149	395
A. Rhoades	142	402
A. Eaglin	---	382
P. Hamilton	---	382
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
T. Szeluga	244	572
M. Clay	203	564
M. Hooper	222	---
H. Kolumber	---	551

COMPANY LEVEL MALL

WEEK #5	W	L
Team #8	15	5
Alpha Aces	15	5
Queen's Own	14	6
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Johnson	187	489
Carswell	141	366
V. Garrett	128	---
Smith	---	327
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
T. Junghans	213	---
A. Terry	204	522
E. Camacho	200	587
R. Noel	---	530

NCO WIVES' LEAGUE

WEEK #6	W	L
Heaven Jubilee	15	5
Roly Polies	13	11
The Pushers	11.5	12.5
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
B. Mabry	188	---
J. Patton	181	480
M. Wilson	181	---
W. Jones	---	480
C. Lovell	---	464

10K FLAG RUN

OVERALL MALE Runner	Time	Age
P. McGovern	31:46	24
J. Elvilzer	32:43	36
P. Zeiger	34:24	26
OVERALL FEMALE		
P. Davis	41:44	26
V. Baker	42:56	32
P. Abt	45:11	22
WHEELCHAIR Racer	**Time**	
J. Boyett	44:08	
J. Wilson	44:09	

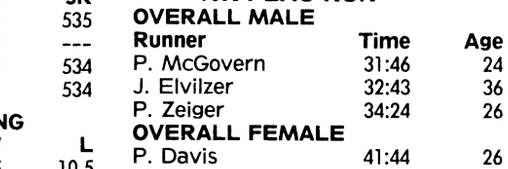
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(20) '88 PICKUPS	$88 OVER ORIGINAL DEALER COST
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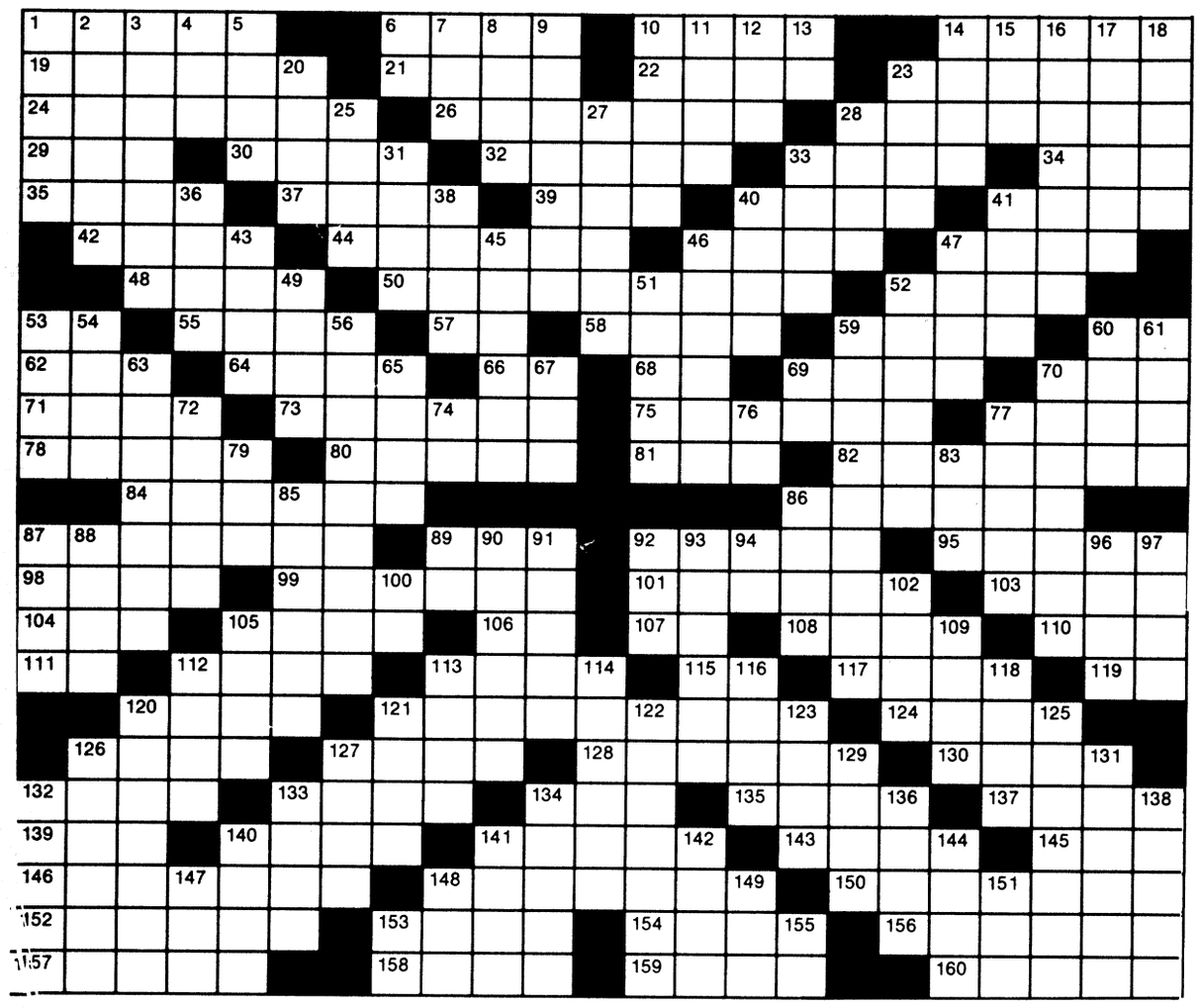
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ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



ACROSS

1 Boxing's — Ray Leonard
6 Charity
10 Old pronoun
14 San Diego baseballer
19 Harangues
21 "Das —"
22 Tiers
23 Young women
24 Father and mother
26 Fixed share
28 Iterates
29 Tierra del Fuegan Indian
30 Profound
32 Wearied
33 Horne of music
34 Falsehood
35 Carpets
37 Pervert
39 Cushion
40 Spar
41 Flock
42 Deposits
44 Appeared in exaggerated form
46 Dispatched
47 "Of — and Men"
48 Chimney carbon
50 Carry on a legal suit
52 Seasoning
53 Arthur ID
55 Separate
57 As far as
58 Tropical fruit
59 Animal coat
60 "— Law"
62 River in Germany
64 Space
66 Buttons ID
68 Greek letter
69 Simple
70 Young dog
71 Bark cloth
73 Arranged in folds
75 Costly fur
77 Certain
78 Portion
80 Avoid
81 Meadow
82 Made certain
84 Disclose
86 Cubic meters
87 Stretch
89 Obese
92 Frolic
95 Standard of perfection
98 S-shaped molding
99 BLT ingredient
101 Mighty
103 Great Lake
104 Rocky hill
105 Conflagration
106 Sponsor's word
107 Near
108 Strikebreaker
110 Music: as written
111 Teutonic deity
112 Evergreen trees
113 Arabian garments
115 Equally
117 Epic poetry
119 Tin symbol
120 Whimper
121 Companions in games
124 Walk
126 Algonquian Indian
127 Transaction
128 Makes amends
130 Musical instrument
132 Currency in China
133 Coffin and its stand
134 Skill
135 High
137 Hawaiian wreaths
139 Before
140 Spoken
141 Essential
143 Cripple
145 Jamie — Curtis
146 Restoration
148 Translation
150 Foreword
152 Sowed
153 Mud
154 Christmas carol
156 Click beetle
157 Finished
158 Conduct
159 Pintail duck
160 Frock

DOWN

1 Deep sleep
2 Planet
3 Auto repair shops
4 Consumed
5 Tear
6 Hebrew month
7 Cut off
8 Debatable
9 "Stars and —"
10 Attempted
11 Cowl
12 Possess
13 You and I
14 Mama's partner
15 Fruit drink
16 Vernacular
17 Retreat
18 Ancient chariot
20 Cook slowly
23 Fasting period
25 Fur-bearing mammal
27 Bartered
28 Remainder
31 Support
33 Path
36 Halt
38 — au Prince
40 Apportion
41 Sword handle
43 Float in air
45 Anchored
46 Surgical stitch
47 Masculine
49 Walked on
51 "Ship of the desert"
52 Calm
53 Wagers
54 Oriental nurse
56 Bullfighters
59 Contrition
60 Entice
61 Imitated
63 More meager
65 Shopping center
67 A, —, C, —, —
69 Roman 101
70 Ship's clerks
72 Rugged mountain crest
74 Ustinov ID
76 Angelou ID
77 Tanned skin
79 Ms. Arden
83 — Lanka
85 All
86 Observes
87 Lavish fondness on
88 Composer Stravinsky
89 Avalon ID
90 Kettledrum
91 Gumbel/Pauley show
92 Health resort
93 Salad variety
94 Football pos.
96 River islands
97 Incline
100 Myself
102 Hutton film
105 Abrasive instrument
109 Two of two
112 Feed with coal
113 Winglike
114 Stings
116 Dispatched
118 Close securely
120 Smoothed the feathers of
121 Pare
122 Reaches
123 Juncture
125 Church dignitary
126 Sway from side to side
127 Watch face
129 Strike
131 "Five Easy —"
132 Brief
133 Wire nail
134 Ventilated
136 Units of Italian currency
138 Prophets
140 Was indebted to
141 Miies of filmdom
142 Weaving machine
144 Pinochle term
147 Netherlands commune
148 Contend
149 Born
151 Distant
153 Landon ID
155 French article

MOVIES

Today	Willow - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Bull Durham - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Principal - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Gorillas in the Mist - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Short Circuit - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Short Circuit - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Frantic - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Above the Law - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Short Circuit - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Hot to Trot - (PG)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Switching Channels - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	A Fish Called Wanda - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Gorillas in the Mist - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Young Guns - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Short Circuit - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Stealing Home - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Gorillas in the Mist - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Stealing Home - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street 4 - (R)	Sand Hill 3 p.m.
Thursday	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street 4 - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Main Post 3 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Symphony begins Tuesday concerts

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra presents the first of its "Tuesday at the Springer" series Nov. 22 at 8 p.m. The symphony's concertmaster, Patricio Cobos will present Mendelssohn's violin concerto, and the orchestra will perform Ancient Airs and Dances (suite No. 1) by Respighi and Haydn's Symphony No. 104 ("London").

At 7 p.m., prior to the concert, George Del Gobbo, the symphony's music director/conductor, will give a pre-concert lecture, which is free to all ticket holders.

Tickets are $10 for adults and $3 for students and may be purchased at the symphony office in the Rankin Executive Suites, or at the Springer box office the night of the concert.

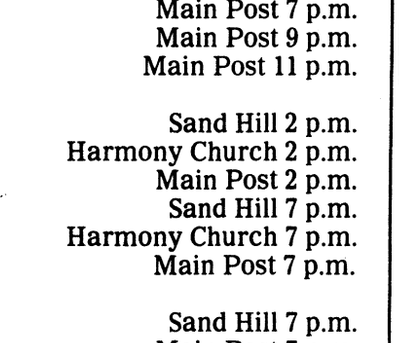
Winter rates set for Destin area cabins

Now is the perfect time to catch the mild weather and beat the crowds in the Destin Florida recreation area. Winter rates are as follows.

	2 BR Cabin	3 BR Cabin	Motel
E-5 and below	$16	$18	$10
E-6 thru E-9	$17	$19	$15
WO1 thru CWO3	$19	$21	$15
CWO 4 and above	$20	$22	$15

Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 for more information or reservations. (MWR).

LAST WEEK



Fridge

Continued from B-1

fan circulates the warm air from the room through the freezer compartment and eliminates the bother of heating water in pans to warm the freezer. Sharp objects should never be used to chip at ice buildup — Freon coils in the floor of the freezer are easily punctured.

According to Douglas, keeping a refrigerator operating reliably and efficiently is as simple as checking gaskets, keeping it clean, defrosting when needed and avoiding abusing doors, handles and door racks.

Because he's the only refrigerator mechanic serving the post, it's important that occupants maintain their refrigerators well. By preventing avoidable repairs, post residents can ensure prompt and efficient service for emergencies.

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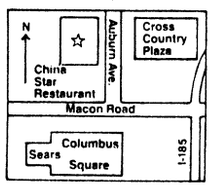
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IF BUSY CALL 561-9295

SPORTS SHORTS

Basketball tryouts set

Men's post basketball tryouts will be held at the Briant Wells Fieldhouse today, 7-9 p.m. and Saturday-Sunday, 9-11 a.m. Anyone interested should show up for tryouts. .

The Fort Benning women's basketball team is now practicing. Females wishing to tryout should visit the Physical Activities Sports Branch office at door #8 in Doughboy Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. Players must be active duty military, a family member or DA civilian. Those interested in playing in the intramural league should also visit the Sports Branch.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777 or 545-4178.

Golf course has new fees

The Follow Me Golf Course recently released a list of new membership and greens fees.

Annual membership for E-5 and below, single, is $204 and for families, $252. For E-6 and above, membership is $408, single, and $456 for families.

Daily green fees for E-5 and below is $8, for E-6 and above $10, and for a guest it's $12.

On a monthly basis, it will be $30 single and $35 family, for E-5 and below and $45 single and $50 family for E-6 and above. Monthly contracts run $17 single and $21 for families of E-5 and below and $34 single and $38 family for E-6 and above.

The cart-path-only rule has also been suspended. Golfers are encouraged to adhere to good common sense when using carts on the course.

The course is also offering a greens fee special Monday - Friday from 1 p.m.-dark. The greens fee will be half price. See the golf course personnel for your half-price greens fee pass.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Register now for Tourney

Today is the last day to register for the Small Games Tournament, which starts Monday. Registration may be done at Bryant Wells Fieldhouse or by calling Speedy Austin at 545-4726 or 545-4388. A meeting for all participants or their coaches will be held at the fieldhouse at 4:30 p.m. today.

Sports office seeks boxers

The Fort Benning Sports Office is seeking amateur boxers for an upcoming "boxing smoker." Anyone interested in signing up should call the Sports Office at 545-4726/4388 or go by the Sports Office in Briant Wells Fieldhouse.

Bowl for the Pot-O-Gold

The Fort Benning bowling centers are sponsoring a "Pot-O-Gold" cash bowling tournament. The cash pot began at $500 and will increase accordingly as each bowler enters the tournament. League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

See football champions

The 1988 USAIC Flag Football League championship will be decided tonight at Doughboy Stadium with the awards ceremony afterwards.

USCF Chess Tourney set

The monthly USCF Chess Tournament will be held at noon Saturday at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The monthly tournament is open to rated and non-rated players. USCF membership is available for one day or annually at the center.

Monthly pool tourney set

The next monthly Round Robin 8-ball Pool Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Weekly single elimination tournaments are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079/1721 Wednesday-Saturday after noon.

Register for YA basketball

Fort Benning Youth Activities basketball registration will begin Nov. 28 and continue through Dec. 9.

Children 8-15 years old of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificates or identification cards will be required. Children must be present at the time of registration.

Registration will be conducted Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056 on McIver Street. Basketball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Uchee Creek has campers

Uchee Creek Recreation Area has camping equipment available for deer hunters. Five fully self-contained campers that sleep six may be rented for just $17 per day. The fee includes camp fee, camper, electricity and propane.

Smaller campers that sleep four are available at a rate of $10 per day. Hunters may rent one of 30 campsites for just $5 per night. The area's picnic and supplies store now carries hunting vests, deer lures and calls. Call 545-7238 for more information.

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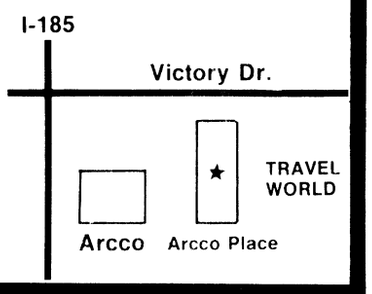
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Columbus Square
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HALLOWEEN 4 THE RETURN OF MICHAEL MYERS (R) 7:00 9:30
THE ACCUSED (R) A PARAMOUNT PICTURE Sorry, No Tues. Bargains 7:00 9:30
LOUIS GOSSETT, JR. IRON EAGLE II 7:00 9:30 (PG)
Ernest Saves Christmas (PG) TOUCHSTONE PICTURES 7:00 9:30
THEY LIVE 7:10, 9:20 (R)
ALIEN NATION (R) TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX Sorry, No Tues. Bargains 7:10 9:20
RUN DMC TOUGHER THAN LEATHER (R) 7:10 9:30
U2 RATTLE AND HUM (PG-13) Sorry, No Tues. Bargains 7:10 9:20
Peachtree Triple
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WHY THE WEST WAS WILD. YOUNG GUNS (R) 7:00 9:15
CHILD'S PLAY IT WILL TERRIFY YOU (R) 7:00 9:30
A SUMMER STORY (PG-13) Atlantic 7:15 9:30
Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd
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THE LAND BEFORE TIME (AMBLIN A UNIVERSAL PICTURE) (G) 1:15, 3:15, 5:15, @ $2.50 7:15, 8:45
TOM CRUISE Cocktail (TOUCHSTONE PICTURES) 2:20, 4:40, 7:10, 9:20 (R)
HIGH SPIRITS (PG-13) A TRI-STAR RELEASE 2:20, 4:40 7:10, 9:20
OLIVER & Company (G) 1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:30
BAT 21 (R) A TRI-STAR RELEASE 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
COMING TO AMERICA (R) A PARAMOUNT PICTURE 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
fresh horses (PG-13) 2:00, 4:30, 7:00, 9:30
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Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
563-3737
Clara's Heart 7:10, 9:20 (WARNER BROS.) (PG-13)
BRUCE WILLIS DIE HARD (R) 7:00, 9:30 TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
Everybody's All-American (WARNER BROS.) (R) 7:00, 9:30
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A Nightmare ON ELM STREET 4 THE DREAM MASTER (R) NEW LINE CINEMA 7:15, 9:30
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DEBRA WINGER TOM BERENGER BETRAYED (R) UNITED ARTISTS 7:00, 9:30

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1618 Celeste Dr, 2 yrs new, 3br, 2ba, energy eff. brick, 1540 sqft, 150x200 lot, deck
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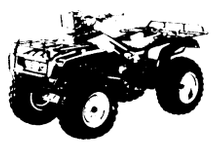
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'78 DODGE, short-bed, auto, ½ ton, $1100.
'80 DODGE, as is, $900. Call 324-0016

'83 ISUZU PUP, a/c, am/fm cass, deisel, clean, good cond., $2,000 obo. 298-6399.

'85 S-10, 4X4 Blazer, Tahoe pkg., loaded, great shape, red, new all terrain tires, $9000 or best offer. 687-1508

'86 TOYOTA 4-wheel dr., lift kit, big tires, estra nice. Call 404-628-4848.

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'78 CHEVY VAN, customized in '84, '82 350-V8, auto, a/c, ps, runs good, $3,500. 569-9910 or 297-6785.

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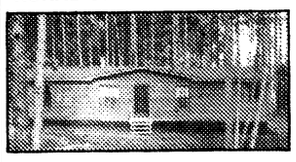
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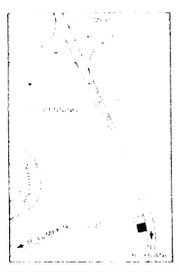


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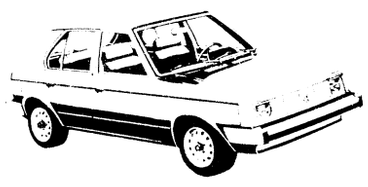
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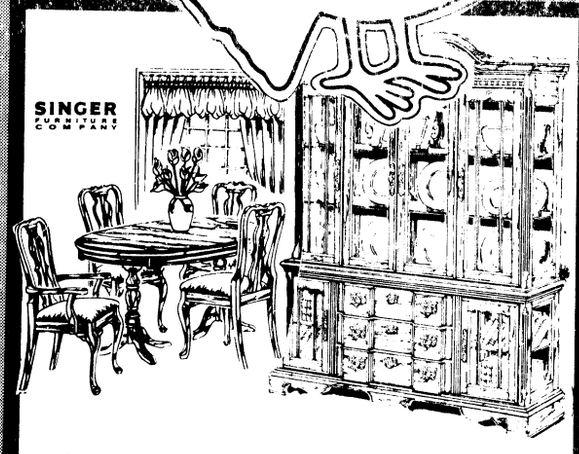
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MIRRORED CHINA CABINET, OVAL DOUBLE PEDESTAL TABLE, FOUR QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS. The magnificent grandeur of Goddard Manor. Manufacturer of Fine Furniture. Cherished by those who pass it on to the future. In homes like yours. This splendid dining room is an all wood product crafted of rich engraved cherry and maple engraved wood products, fine cabinet hardwoods. The grand scale china cabinet has etched glass panes, lighted mirrored interior, and broken pediment with shaped finial. Dignified double pedestal table displays and engraved cherry top with Singer Shield protective finish, and hosts four matching Queen Anne chairs. Goddard Manor. Magnificent grandeur. On sale, for magnificent savings! REG. $3499

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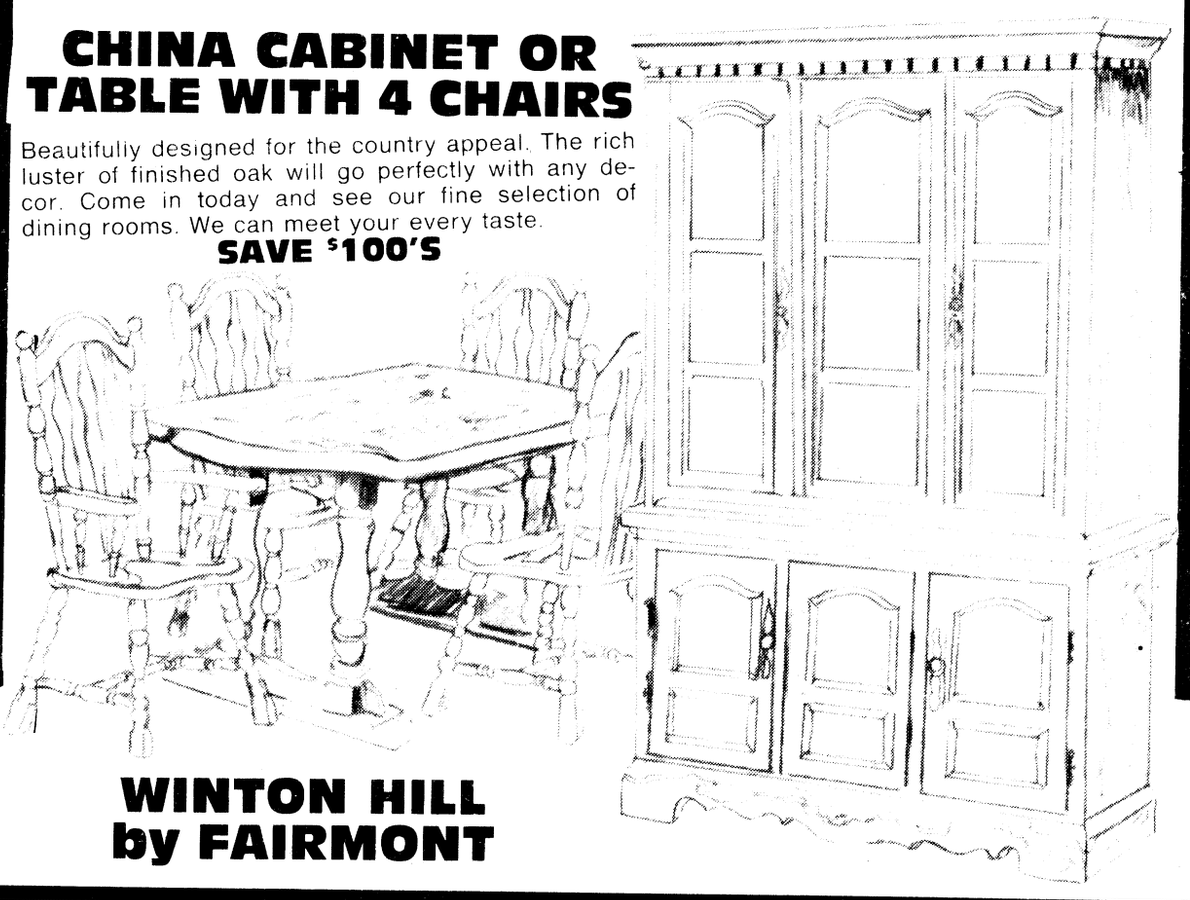
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YOUR CHOICE $699.00

CHINA CABINET OR TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS

Beautifuliy designed for the country appeal. The rich luster of finished oak will go perfectly with any decor. Come in today and see our fine selection of dining rooms. We can meet your every taste.

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The fresh face of country flowers, still wet with morning dew, Rainberry product, with pine engravings on fine cabinet hardwoods. The lighted china cabinet is mirrored, and embossed with flowers that decorate the chairs too. Inviting engraved planktop table features the Singer Shield protective finish. Rainberry, fresh picked from the country. On sale, so you'll pick up the savings.!

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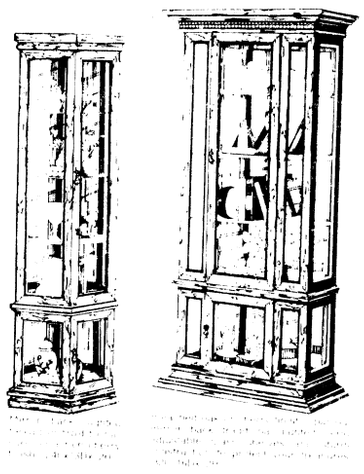
Handsome bold looking and elegantly designed to be the conversation piece in your home.



6 GUN **$199**

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A SIZE TO PLEASE EVERY TASTE!

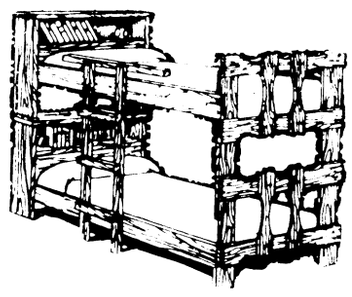
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This 10 piece modern pit group by Carpenter expands the seating space in any room . . . excellent for watching TV with friends and family, entertaining or lounging comfort alone. Covered in durable luxurious entron. Assortment of colors.

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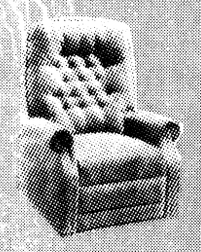
BUNK BEDS

These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into separate twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

NOW $222

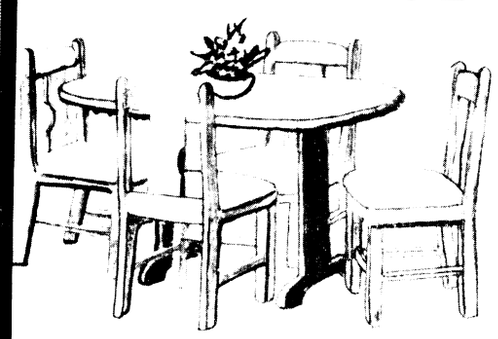
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LARGEST SELECTION OF RECLINERS



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An entire new collection of dining environments from Furnish America! These fine home groups include protective top fabrics and a beautiful blue wedgewood finish that you've got to see to appreciate. As our introduction to this new collection you can purchase this starting 5 piece group at a savings of $129.00

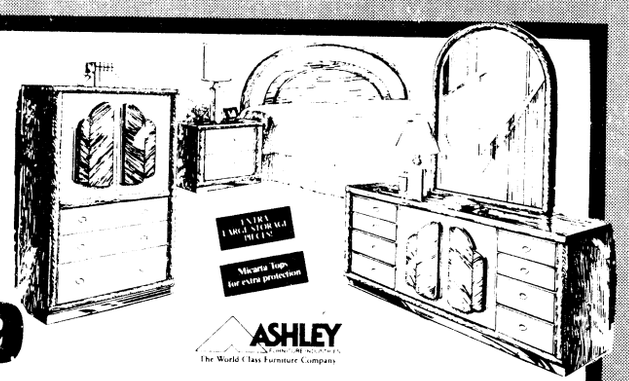
NOW ONLY **$199.00**

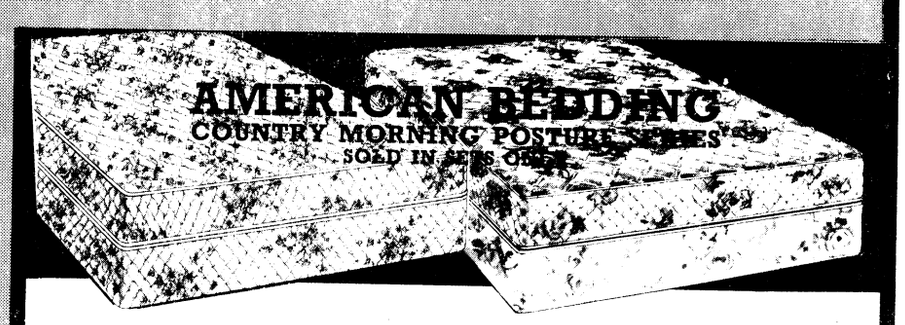
LAY-A-WAY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS

5 PIECE BEDROOM

- Unique combination of Oak overlays on almond chair lacquer finish with oak tops sides pilasters and frames for mirror and headboard
- Mega-Tuff finish protects against stains spills and fading
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- Oak finger hole drawer pulls
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3 DAYS ONLY **$999**

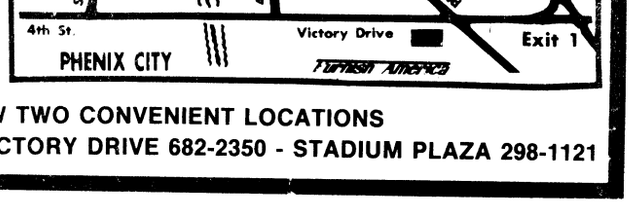




TWIN	Now 139.95
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Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient credit terms based upon needs including 100 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.



NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS

BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350 - STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 8 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | November 23, 1988

NEWS BRIEFS

CG's Thanksgiving Day message

Three hundred and sixty-seven years ago in Plymouth, Mass., Gov. William Bradford proclaimed a day of thanks for the past year's blessings. Since then, Thanksgiving Day has become an honored tradition celebrated by all Americans on the fourth Thursday of November.

Americans observing Thanksgiving in 1988, like the Pilgrims who celebrated in 1621, have many blessings for which we should be grateful. We have greater freedoms, enhanced well-being and more opportunities than any other people in history. Those freedoms and opportunities have been achieved through dedication to high ideals and the personal sacrifice by us and generations of Americans before us.

Our forefathers paused to give thanks to the Creator for seeing them through tough times, for the bountiful harvest and to seek His blessings for the days ahead. We would be wise to follow their example. Let each of us in our own way pause to express gratitude on this special day.

My prayer for you and your loved ones is for a safe, happy and prosperous Thanksgiving.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

■

Commissary expands its hours

Sixty-three hours per week: In response to customer requests and to better serve all customers, the Fort Benning commissary has expanded it hours from 55 hours per week to 63. Beginning Dec. 4, the new commissary hours are:

Tues.-Sat.: 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.
Sunday: 10 a.m. to 6 p.m.
Monday: Closed

The commissary and Main Mall PX will now have the same closing time Tuesday-Saturday.

■

Main Mall Service Station Closed for Repairs

The Main Mall Service Station will close today for an indefinite period for repairs to its gasoline storage tanks.

The service stations on main post and Kelley Hill will soon expand their hours of operation while the Main Mall service station is closed. The Bayonet will publish these hours as soon as they're available.

■

Scouts to sell trees

Fort Benning Scouts will start their annual Christmas Tree sale at the Main Exchange Saturday. They will be open the same hours as the exchange with the exception of Sundays when they will open at 12:30 p.m. They will conduct their sale until Christmas Eve. A variety of trees will be offered for sale. The size of the trees will range from 3 to 8 feet tall and none will cost over $50.

■

Service set for World AIDS Day

An international service will be held on World AIDS Day, Dec. 1, in the Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel, at noon. Everyone is invited to attend. For more information on AIDS, contact the Preventive Medicine Service, 545-4041 or 545-2930.

■

Suggestions pay off

Money saving ideas: Seventy-nine suggestions were adopted with an annual savings of $1,422,897 this fiscal year. Suggesters received $35,920 in awards ranging from $25 to $2,177. The average award was more than $400, and 12 percent of the awards were more than $1,000. If you have a suggestion, turn it into cash. For more information, call 545-IDEA. Or write your idea down on FB Form 51 and turn it in to the MIP/ASP coordinator at Building 2604.

■

CFC Update

CFC contributions as of Nov. 23 are $409,336—72 percent of the post's goal. There is still time to give. See your unit representative.

Opinion	A-2
Community	A-10
Spiritual	A-11
Sports	B-3
Movies	B-4



Ann M. McDonald

Thanksgiving Remembered

Gary Gaither plays Indian while his classmate Penny Bankhead, poses as a pilgrim. Both are students of kindergarten teacher Mrs. Kay Wiggins at McBride School. The children have been studying indians and pilgrims for the Thanksgiving Holiday.

Boy Scouts collect tons of food

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet writer

Boy Scouts from the Fort Benning District of the Chattahoochee Council, collected approximately four tons of food Saturday at Fort Benning and south Columbus as their part of the Boy Scouts of America's "Scouting for Food" Good Turn.

According to Maj. James Hill, District Commissioner, the Scouts spent most of day picking up food bags they had dropped off the weekend before. "We were only expecting one or two cans per bag, but many folks gave three to five cans plus other nonparishable foods," Hill said.

As a whole, the Chattahoochee Council collected more than 120,000 cans of food (about 45 tons), which easily surpassed its original goal of 100,000 cans, Hill said.

The food goes to the Army Community Service's Emergency Food Locker, which will use it to help out needy Army families at Fort Benning.

Dining facilities to put on Thanksgiving feasts

By Randy Dykstra
Army News Service

In keeping with the tradition of Thanksgiving Day, Army dining facilities will prepare more than 88 tons of turkey with all the fixings for soldiers and their family members.

Dietitians and home economists at the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency have released the 1988 holiday Master Menu to be used by all dining halls.

The Thanksgiving Day banquet is the largest meal served in more than 1,000 Army dining facilities worldwide, and it is quite a feast.

In addition to the 177,461 pounds of turkey, this banquet will include 22,182 pounds of shrimp for shrimp cocktail, 48,668 pounds of cranberry sauce and 18,885 pumpkin pies. Mincemeat pies are also on the menu, as well as 11,091 pounds of fruitcake, 13,309 pounds of mixed nuts, 70,984 pounds of assorted fresh fruit and 17,746 pounds of assorted candies.

To round off their meal, diners may select from mashed potatoes, giblet gravy, glazed sweet potatoes, cornbread dressing, green beans, baked Hubbard squash, spring salad, assorted dressings, shimmery fruit and vegetable salad, cloverleaf rolls, margarine, two-percent lowfat milk, coffee, tea and soft drinks.

Based on availability and personal preference, some installation food service personnel may vary their holiday menu to include cornish hen, roast duck, baked ham, steamship round of beef, grilled steak, tomato or cranberry and orange juice cocktail, apple and sweet potato pies.

As has been the case in the past, most diners are exempt from paying extra for their meals.

Because sharing holiday meals with family members is viewed as a cornerstone of building unit morale and esprit de corps, enlisted soldiers' family members 12 and over will pay $2.25, while those under 12 will pay $1.10 for their meal.

Officers and non-family member guests will still be required to pay a surcharge, bringing the cost of their meals to $5.40 for adults and $2.65 for youths under 12.

Last year, 221,826 soldiers, their families and guests enjoyed the Army's Thanksgiving dinner, while 86,775 people consumed the yuletide meal. Although turkey with all the trimmings is also offered at Christmas, food service officials say many people spend that day with family and friends and choose not to eat in a dining facility.

Officials honor Army families

By joint resolution of Congress, Monday was designated "National Military Families Recognition Day."

By recognizing the important role of military families in the defense of our nation, we add significance to upcoming Army Family Week observances.

In keeping with the intent of both Army Family Week and National Family Week, we join the nation in thanking Army families for their caring support and sacrifices in the defense of our nation. Our Army is strong and ready because our families are strong. We are committed to maintaining this strength and to ensuring our families continue to support the Army mission.

John O. Marsh Jr., Secretary of the Army
and Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Chief of Staff

The following activities are scheduled at Fort Benning in observance of Army Family Week: The U.S. Army School of the Americas will hold its annual Thanksgiving dinner Nov. 24, 11:30 a.m. to 1 p.m., at the USARSA dining facility.

A family style Thanksgiving dinner for "new" soldiers will be held Nov. 24, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m., at the U. S. Army Infantry Training Center dining facility.

Fort Benning unit dining facilities will have family style Thanksgiving meals for soldiers and their families Nov. 24, 11:30 a.m.-1 p.m.

The National Infantry Museum will be open to the public Nov. 25, 10 a.m.-4:30p.m.

World AIDS day to focus on worldwide prevention

Preventive Medicine

AIDS, a new word that is less than ten years old, is a word known to five-year olds, teenagers, and adults around the world.

It is a word that is part of millions of conversations daily; a word that strikes fear in the hearts of many; a word that evokes sorrow in the hearts of othes as they recall the suffering and death of their loved ones — brothers, sisters, husbands, wives, children and friends.

The World Health Organization has declared Thursday as World AIDS Day to focus attention on the worldwide efforts against AIDS.

Prevention of AIDS continues to be the main line of defense against this dreaded disease. The first step in that defense is education.

An aggressive education program has been ongoing in the Fort Benning community for the past two and one-half years with well over 10,000 people participating in classes last year alone.

Recent research has shown that such educational efforts have been somewhat effective. The majority of people are well informed about the cause and prevention of AIDS, but that same majority has yet to act to reduce their risks for exposure to AIDS.

See **AIDS** A-3

Benning betters safety record; looks ahead

Safety Office

Fiscal year 1988 was an extremely successful year from the standpoint of safety at Fort Benning. Leaders are 'talking up' safety at every opportunity, creating the desire to develop a more aggressive attitude toward bringing about the reduction of needless and costly accidents and injuries. The facts and figures tell the story.

In fiscal 1987, Fort Benning experienced 410 personnel injuries, 25 Army motor vehicle accidents and 48 privately owned vehicle accidents.

In fiscal 1988, the post saw reductions in personnel injuries (297) and privately owned vehicle accidents(35), but sustained an increase in Army motor vehicle accidents (31). There was an overall Army-wide reduction in the number of AMV accidents from fiscal 1987 (54) to fiscal 1988 (42).

The reduction of Army accidents is a team effort, and Fort Benning must do its part to support the team. While post personnel can and should be proud of the reductions they have worked so hard to achieve, a collective effort must be made to further reduce accident rates in the future.

For Benning is an installation well known for its multi-faceted training activities. Examples of this are the Airborne School, Ranger School, Infantry Officer Basic and Advanced courses and Initial Entry Basic Training.

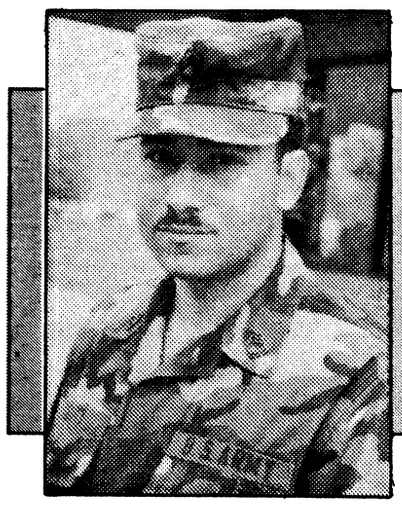
When these hazardous activities are combined with the conduct of normal day-to-day business, such as aviation missions, POL operations and maintenance support, the potential for serious accidents and injuries is staggering.

The potential for danger

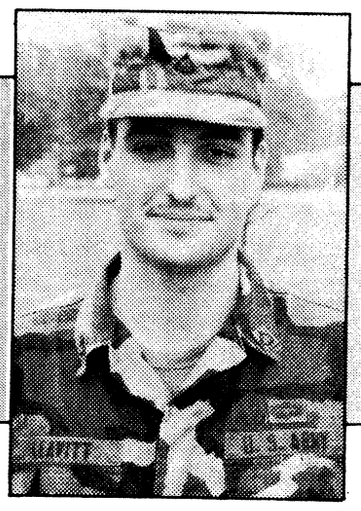
See **SAFE** A-3

OPINION

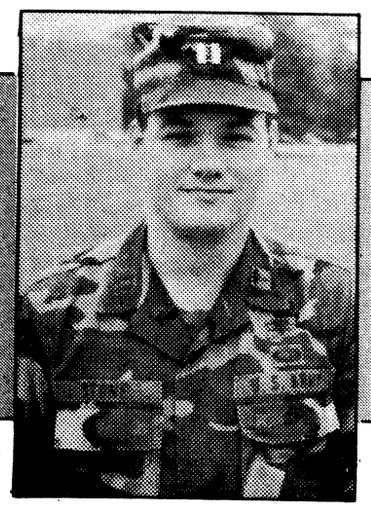
VARIOUS VOICES: *What are you most thankful for this Thanksgiving Holiday?*



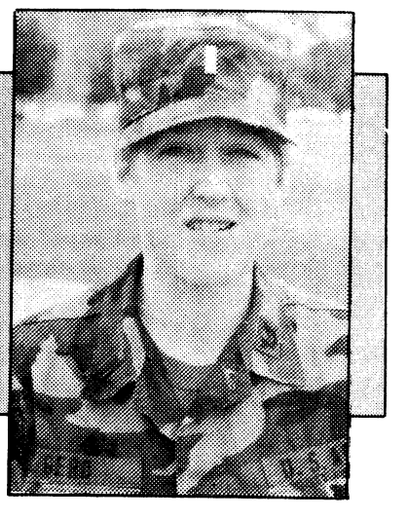
SFC Alphonso Canty, HHD, NCOA - "I'm thankful that I'm back in the U.S. for this Thanksgiving. I just arrived here from a long tour in Germany."



PFC Matt Leavitt, 690th Med. Co., 34th Med. Bn. - "I'm thankful for the good friends that I have. A good friend of mine wanted to make sure that I didn't spend the holiday alone so he invited me to his house for dinner."



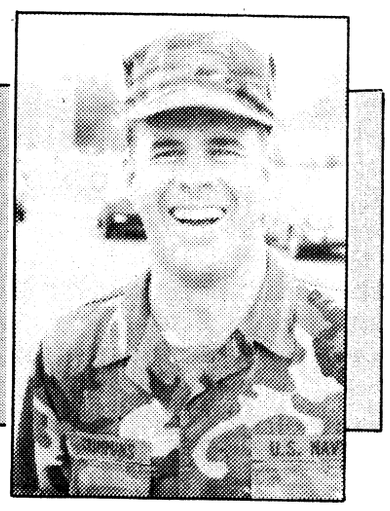
Capt. Alan Stone, 2nd MASH, 34th Med. Bn. - "I'm thankful that all of my family and friends are in good health. Good health is something you take for granted and it's days like thanksgiving that make you reflect and realize how lucky you really are."



1st Lt. Ruthanne Gero, HQ Co., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. - "I'm thankful for my good health and that I have a good job."



Sgt. Jason Kopek, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Reg. - "I'm thankful that I'm living in such a great country and where I am free and allowed to do almost anything I want to do."



S. A. Tom Crimmins, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "I guess I'm most thankful for good friends. One friend of mine has invited a whole group of us to his parents home for Thanksgiving."

Snively searches for something to be thankful for; misses deadline

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Generally, story ideas for this column are difficult to come by. Once in a while a reader will suggest a topic. Occasionally, the major will have a brain hiccup and send me in pursuit of a story.

This week was easy. "You'll do a story about what you have to be thankful for," Madame Editor announced in her command voice, her eyes daring me to protest.

While I wasn't crazy about the subject-- it did nothing to get my blood boiling -- there really wasn't anything else to write about, so I agreed without a whimper.

I soon learned figuring out what to be thankful for was a one person operation. Airborne Annie didn't want to be bothered since she had to do "Various Voices." Shawn, who was given some title like "Makeup and layout editor for the Thanksgiving edition," said he was far too busy and important to help me with my trivial pursuits.

Ronnie said he had enough trouble dealing with all the sports correspondents on post to concern himself with some insignificant columnist and his problems.

Aggie at least smiled when she asked me to leave her alone as she turned back to her computer terminal.

Luz muttered something in Spanish that sounded a lot like "Geta losta, amigo."

I turned to the major who was trying to spread peanut butter on a cracker while cradling the phone on his shoulder. His look told me I needn't bother to ask him for any creative ideas.

So I wandered back to my corner where I tried to get my creative juices flowing by arranging all my pencils neatly in my pencil holder and carefully stacking last year's back issues of The Bayonet in chronological order.

I awoke the next morning with a start. It was Tuesday, the day the paper was to go to bed, and there was still no column. Not even any clues about what I could say I was thankful for. I knew I was in hot water.

Pulling into the parking lot at work, I gave Fritz, my car, a love pat for once again getting me to work without joining all the other deadlined vehicles lining I-185.

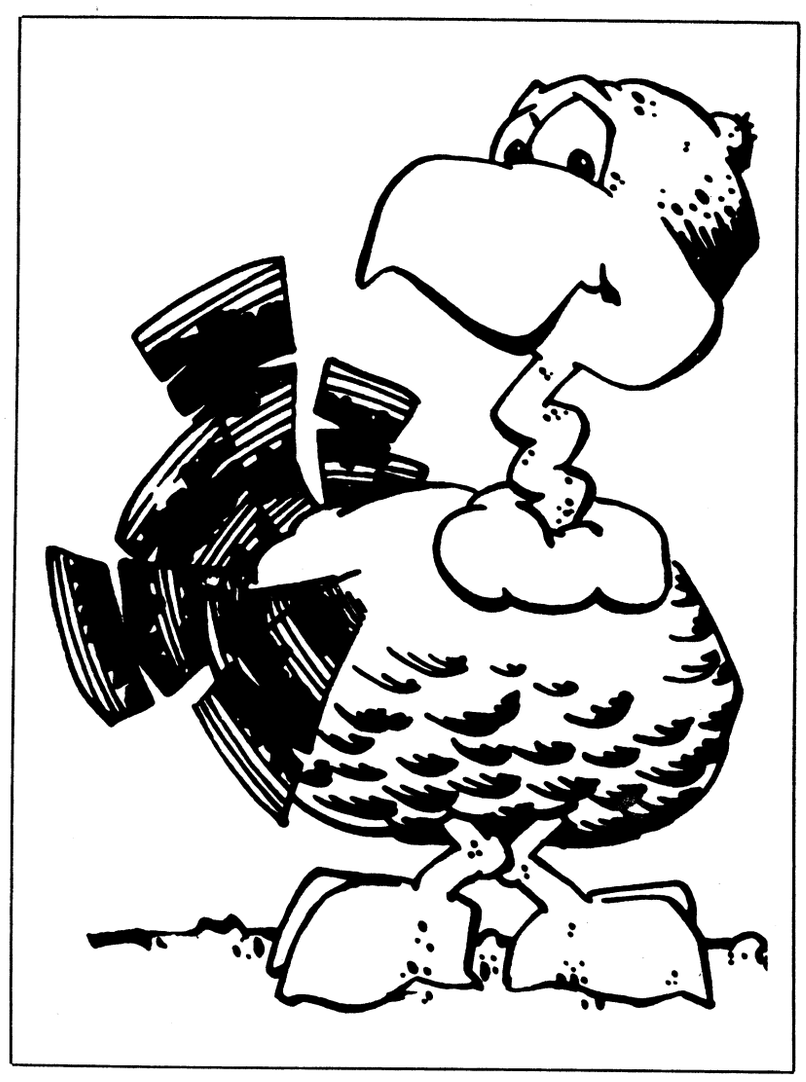
I took the elevator up the the sixth floor of Building 4, muttering a "1,657" under my breath as I got off, acknowledging another successful trip without getting caught between floors.

I'd barely set foot inside the door of the office when Luz told me our "editor-for-the week," Shawn had already called about the column. I was to call him ASAP.

Too bad for him. I wasn't able to get an outside line before it was time to leave the office. I did however, manage to get through to the 29th Infantry for a change, saving me a drive out there.

At noon I joined an IOBC class in the field where the lieutenants were dining on MREs before continuing on an operation. Since I'd already eaten, I was able to pass up a kind offer to join in, making a mental note not to include MREs on the Thanksgiving meal menu.

On the way back, I stopped at a traffic accident on post. Since I was wearing my new PAO badge for the first time the MP was most cordial and helpful, allowing me to get some good shots for the paper's safety drive without the usual run-around.



Walking back from the parking lot to Building 4, I got dumped on by a sudden shower. "At least I'm not out with the Infantry," I mumbled to myself as I sprinted for the cozy confines of the building.

Arriving at the office, I tried to slide, unnoticed, into my corner. But to no avail.

"Where's your column!" Madame Editor shrieked at me. Shawn's having hemorrhoids down at the paper. He's got a 15-inch hole that needs to be filled."

"Ah, the sounds of freedom," I said. "Be with you as soon as I can think of something for which I'm thankful.

Reagan wishes joyous Thanksgiving

Thanksgiving is a time when we surround ourselves with family and friends and acknowledge God's blessings upon us and upon our nation in the year past. It is a truly American holiday, rooted in our earliest history and founded on our national sense of dependence on the guidance of divine providence.

Our ancestors have faced Thanksgiving day in times of danger and want and in the harsh winters and rough conditions of our early eastern settlements. Amidst the deprivations of wartime, in the grid of economic depression, whatever the challenge, these americans welcome without fail the coming of this day - for on it they joined together as communities and as a people to pay tribute to the generous god who is the father of our freedoms and the hope of our future.

This spirit of thanksgiving has always had special meaning for the members of our armed forces. For you, sacrifice and separation from loved ones are routine facts of life. You give up many daily comforts, and face many daily dangers, so that your fellow citizens and citizens of allied nations can live with peace and without fear. As you spend another holiday guarding our freedoms, the thoughts of all americans are with you. Our thanks, among the many we offer today, go with you for everything you have done and will do to keep this nation strong and at peace.

Nancy and I wish you and your families a bountiful and joyous thanksgiving. God bless you.

President Ronald Reagan.

Carlucci explains best blessing of the year

The national security of the United States has no days off.

This Thanksgiving, when Americans gather in their homes to give thanks to God for the blessings of the past year, thousands of your fellow American soldiers, sailors, airmen, and Marines will be manning their posts.

As Americans sit down for the traditional Thanksgiving feast, I hope they remember their best blessing of this year: Peace. It is through your diligence and devotion to duty that our country continues to enjoy this blessing.

This past year has not been without sacrifices as we maintained our vigilance in defense of American interests. To your credit you performed these duties in a professional manner and with a "can do" attitude. More than anything else, our readiness ensures that our adversaries will not doubt the resolve of the United States or the meaning of our actions.

As Americans share the closeness of this day with their families, American service men and women will be doing what they do every day of the year — guarding our country and the freedoms we hold dear. It is not an easy job, but you are doing it superbly.

I hope all Americans remember you today as they count their blessings and thank God that our nation has produced sons and daughters like you.

Happy Thanksgiving.

Frank C. Carlucci
Secretary of Defense

Praise elevates; criticism deflates says chaplain

By David R. Penland
36th Eng. Grp. Chaplain

Have you ever found yourself displaying a fault-finding or critical attitude toward your family or friends or just with life in general?

Are you quick to be negative — not able to find the good or the positive in something done by your wife or children, your boss, you co-workers?

Walter Knight once told the story of a lady in Switzerland who bought a small package of greatly aged cheese, which she placed in her shopping bag. Following her purchase, she continued her shopping and as she went shop to shop, she was repelled by ill-smelling clerks.

She thought, "How can these ill-smelling clerks maintain their positions." Imagine her embarrassment when, upon opening her shopping bag, she discovered it was she, not others, who was responsible for the offensive odor.

Isn't that the way it is with a contentious or critical spirit — the offense comes from within rather than from without. Unhappiness, turmoil and confusion often rise from within. God's word wisely, lovingly informs us that a cynical or critical spirit can not only harm or damage us spiritually, but it can detract from our Christian witness and hurt the feelings of others.

The tragedy, the depth of suffering that a critical attitude can cause, was emphasized to me just recently in a story I heard. It seems there was a young boy named Jeff who reached school age. The first day, the teacher told her pupils to draw a flower. Jeff drew several flowers - some with golden petals, some with bright orange, some with violet and blue. The teacher praised the beauty of Jeff's work, even though some of the flowers were roughly cut and drawn. With every project, Jeff's abilities and confidence grew, and he was praised for the efforts he made.

Halfway through the year,

See **PRAISE** A-3

The Bayonet

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Ono stresses high retention

By Lt. Gen. A. K. Ono
U. S. Army Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel

People are the heart of our Army.

That's true today. It will be true tomorrow. Without good, well-trained, quality soldiers the Army will not, it can not fulfill its mission.

Just what is that mission? You've heard it before, of course – to maintain a state of combat readiness that can deter our enemies, and if that deterrence should fail then to defend the nation and its interests anywhere in the world.

Readiness is one of the key words in that mission statement. If we are not ready at all times, the chance of failure is significant.

The Army has the full-time burden to remain ready whenever and wherever needed.

Road to readiness

The road to readiness is not a mystery to us. It begins with securing the necessary manpower to meet our requirements. We must train at manpower to be effective and disciplined soldiers.

That's not the end of the road though. Readiness also requires that we retain as many of these well-trained soldiers as possible. We do that through an effective retention program, and it is only through the continued strong efforts of unit commanders that the program can remain effective.

In any type of program, the goals to be achieved must be defined. The goals of our retention program include adequate manning in critical skills, establishing and maintaining a sufficient manpower pool for our non-commissioned officer corps of the future, and meeting the needs of force alignment. Each goal is important to help us achieve and maintain readiness.

Commander's influence

How significant is the commander's role in helping us reach those retention goals? Very significant, according to research done by the Army.

That research has shown that the commander is the person with the most influence on a soldier's decision to re-enlist. Individual soldiers may, or may not, re-enlist based on the impact of their commander.

Research has also shown which actions taken by a commander have the greatest impact – either positive or negative – on the soldier's re-enlistment decision. I don't believe any of them should surprise you.

First, a soldier expects credit or recognition for a job well done. If this is not done, don't expect individual morale to be very high at the critical point of re-enlistment.

Second, a soldier wants fair and equal treatment in all areas. This means that awards, promotions and adverse actions be applied objectively to each individual based on one set of standards.

Third, a soldier anticipates promotions will be given on time. If a commander shows a lack of concern, the Army will likely lose a soldier at the re-enlistment decision point.

Fourth, soldiers look for their commanders to show a sincere concern for the family. That word 'sincere' is important. A commander can't pretend to care and think that is enough. Where families are concerned, actions do speak louder than words.

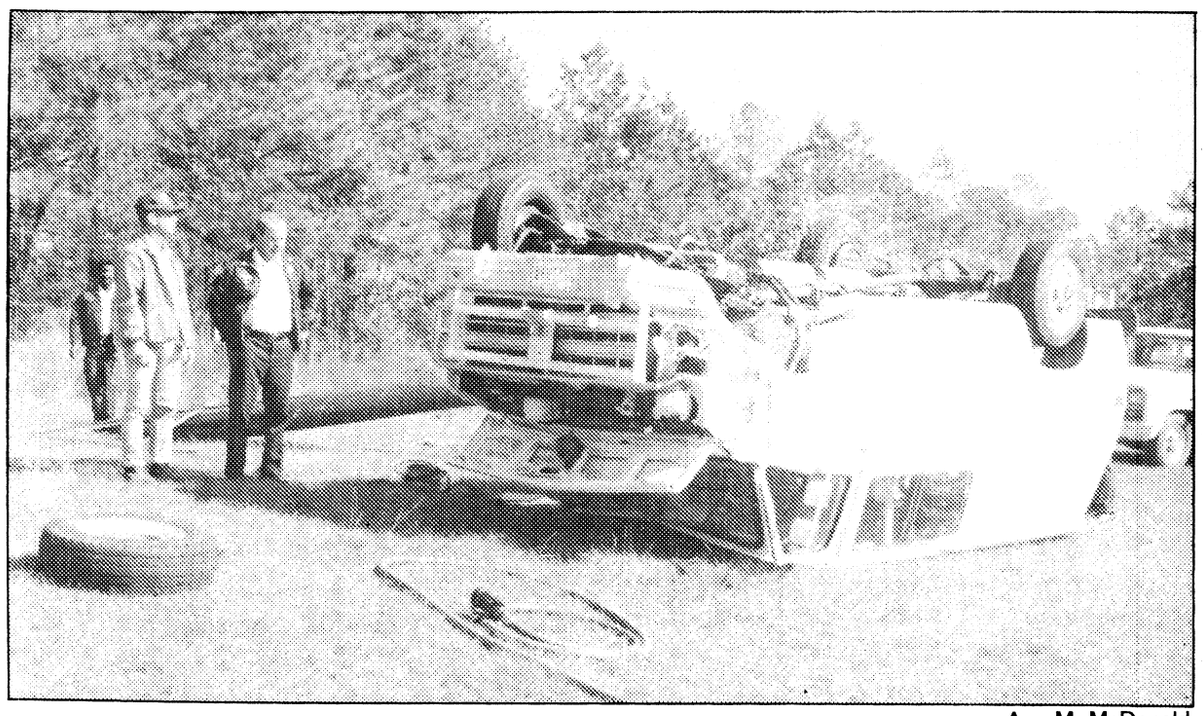
Finally, soldiers want to get the re-enlistment option they desire.

They expect help from their commander if required.

Tools available

The actions mentioned above are some of the indirect ways commanders can influence retention. But it is the commander's individual retention program, conducted at the unit, which is the direct way good soldiers can be influenced to stay in the Army.

See **REUP** A-4



Ann M. McDonald

Saved by the belt

The driver of this van was speeding and lost control of his vehicle. He hit a utility pole and the vehicle overturned. The driver was wearing a seatbelt. He was taken to Martin Army Community Hospital and treated for lacerations on his right buttocks and released. The injuries would have been much more serious had the driver been not wearing his seatbelt.

Four-wheel fatalities on the rise

By Evelyn Doyle Harris
AFIS

The number of service members killed in car crashes is going up, while motorcycle and moped deaths are holding steady. So said Jerald Anderson, DoD's assistant for safety and occupational health policy and secretary of DoD's Intoxicated Driving Prevention Task Force.

In the first nine months of fiscal 1988, there were 83 military people killed in two-wheel crashes; 14 percent were intoxicated. For the same period in 1987, comparable figures were 80 persons and 15 percent. Full-year figures show a decline in motorcycle fatalities, from 181 in fiscal 1986 to 131 in fiscal 1987.

Anderson credited the motorcycle rider education courses, which are required on all military installations, for the decline in motorcycle deaths.

In the first nine months of fiscal 1988, 402 members were killed in four-wheel vehicle crashes, compared with 282 deaths for the same period in 1987. The percentage of persons killed who were intoxicated also increased from 10 percent in the first nine months of fiscal 1987 to 21 percent in 1988.

DoD confirms alcohol as a factor in a crash if the individual's alcohol concentration is .10, the legal intoxication level. A reading of .10 on a breath-testing instrument indicates .10 gram of alcohol per 210 milliliters of breath. However, studies have shown that a driver's ability deteriorates at less than half that level.

Praise

Continued from A-2

Jeff's teacher became ill and was replaced by a new teacher. The new teacher asked the students to draw a flower. Jeff began drawing one in every conceivable color. The teacher snapped, "I didn't tell you to start yet. Are you stupid?" The teacher looked at the children's papers, and said, "No, no, that's not what I mean by a flower — this is a flower..." and she drew a picture on the board of a plain flower with a green stem and a red blossom.

Shortly thereafter, Jeff's family moved to another city, and he was sent to a new school. The first day the teacher told the students to draw a picture of a flower. Jeff just sat quietly, head down. Finally the teacher came to Jeff's chair. She asked, "Jeff, aren't you going to draw some flowers?"

Jeff said, "No one told me to begin."

"You may begin, Jeff," she said.

"What kind of flower do you want me to draw," asked Jeff.

"Any kind of flower you want — use your imagination." replied the teacher.

So Jeff drew a plain flower with a green stem and a red blossom.

There are some people whose tongues are tuned to criticize. There are some whose eyes are focused to discover virtues.

Praise inspires — criticism tires.

Praise elevates — criticism deflates.

Safe

Continued from A-1

that everyone faces during off-duty hours must also be remembered, especially privately owned vehicle accidents. Even though there was a reduction in fiscal year 1988 POV accidents not only at Fort Benning, but Army-wide, no one can afford to let their guard down for a single moment.

Everyone must continue to buckle themselves and their families and drive both defensively and soberly. Safety should also be remembered when hunting, boating or participating in sports. Furthermore, terrain walks should be conducted at job sites in search of unsafe conditions, as well as at home.

Everyone controls their own destiny with respect to safe living. Leaders can make policy, check, inspect, lecture and warn, but in the end the responsibility for safety lies solely with the individual.

Aids

Continued from A-1

The second defensive step in prevention of AIDS then, is individual change of behavior to reduce (preferably eliminate) high risk activities — namely, IV drug abuse and sexual contact with multiple or high risk partners.

At noon, Dec. 1, World AIDS Day, a moment of silence will be observed worldwide. Take this time to reflect upon the following. Have you changed your behavior to reduce your risks? Have you mae sure your loved ones are well informed about AIDS so they can reduce their own risks? Have you sown compassion to persons with AIDS and their families?

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Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Thanksgiving holiday:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Club 22-100	Nov. 23-24 4:30-11 p.m. Nov. 25 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 26 4:30 p.m.-midnight Nov. 27 1-10 p.m.
Hidden Door Club	Nov. 23 6-11 p.m. Nov. 24 3 p.m.-midnight Nov. 25 6 p.m.-1 a.m. Nov. 26 3 p.m.-3 a.m. Nov. 27 noon-midnight
Main NCO Club	Nov. 23 6:30 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 24 4:30 p.m.-midnight Nov. 25-26 4:30 p.m.-3:30 a.m. Nov. 27 noon-2:30 a.m.
PBB #1	Nov. 23 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-26 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 27 closed
PBB #2	Nov. 23 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Officers' Club	Nov. 23 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 24 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 25 Flicks 4:30-11 p.m. Nov. 26 4:30 p.m.-2 a.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Club	Nov. 23 4:30-11 p.m. Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 4:30 p.m.-midnight Nov. 26 noon-1 a.m. Nov. 27 closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	Nov. 25 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Electronic Unlimited	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 26 noon-8 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Infantry Hall PX	Nov. 24-27 closed
Main PX	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-26 9 a.m.-10 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Martin Army Community Hospital PX	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 26-27 closed
Mini Mall PX	Nov. 24 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 25 10 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 26-27 7 a.m.-midnight
Reception Center PX	Nov. 24-27 closed
Sand Hill PX	Nov. 25 noon-8 p.m. Nov. 25-26 11 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 27 noon-9 p.m.
Sightseeing Road PX	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 11:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 26 10 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 27 closed
Commissary	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 26 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-5 p.m.
Custer Terrace Shoppette	Nov. 24 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 25-27 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	8 a.m.-10 p.m. Nov. 25-27 6 a.m.-2 a.m. Nov. 27 6 a.m.-midnight
Dixie Road Snack Bar	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-27 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	Nov. 24 2-11 p.m. Nov. 25-26 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Nov. 27 noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	Nov. 24 noon-11 p.m. Nov. 25 9 a.m.-3 a.m. Nov. 26 noon-3 a.m. Nov. 27 noon-11 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 25 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26 10 a.m.-10 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-8:30 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 26-27 7:30 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Troop Store	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 noon-5 p.m. Nov. 26-27 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Sand Hill Troop Store	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-27 noon-8 p.m.

HEALTH SERVICES

Outpatient Pharmacy	Nov. 24 closed

REC CENTERS & CRAFT SHOPS

Arts & Crafts	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 1-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Foxhole Recreation Center	Nov. 24-27 closed
Harmony Church Recreation Center	Nov. 24 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25 5-9 p.m. Nov. 26 noon-9 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	Nov. 24 10 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25-26 noon-9 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-7 p.m.
Outdoor Recreation/ITT	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 26 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Nov. 27 closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Filling Station	Nov. 24-27 closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	Nov. 24-27 closed
Main Post Service Station	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 26 8:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 27 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
Mall Service Station	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 26 9 a.m.-5:30 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
Sand Hill Filling Station	Nov. 24-27 closed
Car Care Center	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Nov. 26 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 27 closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	Nov. 23-24 closed Nov. 25 noon-7 p.m. Nov. 26-27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	Nov. 24 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 25 1-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post and Mall Car Wash	Nov. 24-27 open 24 hours

FITNESS & SPORTS

Audie Murphy Gym	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Field House	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 25 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 26 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 27 1-5 p.m.
Building 4 Fitness Center	Nov. 24 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 25 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Harmony Church Field House	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Kelley Hill Gym	Nov. 24 9 a.m.-4 p.m. Nov. 25 5:15 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-4 p.m.
Santiago Gym	Nov. 24 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Nov. 25 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Nov. 26-27 9 a.m.-7 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course Club House	Nov. 23 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 25-27 7 a.m.-5 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop	Nov. 23 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 24 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 25 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 26-27 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	Nov. 23 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 24 noon-11 p.m. Nov. 25 9 a.m.-4 a.m. Nov. 26 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Nov. 27 noon-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	Nov. 23 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 24 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Nov. 25 9 a.m.-4 a.m. Nov. 26 11 a.m.-4 a.m. Nov. 27 11 a.m.-11 p.m.

MISCELLANEOUS

ACS	Nov. 24 closed * Nov. 25 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Nov. 26-27 closed
Equipment Check-Out Center	Nov. 24-27 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
CDS	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Nov. 26-27 closed
Laundromat	Nov. 24-27 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Reception Station	Nov. 24-27 closed
Sayers Memorial Library	Nov. 24 noon-8:50 p.m. Nov. 25 closed Nov. 26-27 noon-8:50 p.m.
Theaters, Main Post and Sand Hill	normal hours
Uchee Creek Recreation Area	Nov. 24-27 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
YA Main Center, Gym, & Indianhead	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-26 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Nov. 27 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
YA McGraw Center	Nov. 24 closed Nov. 25-26 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Nov. 27 closed

Trash collection: There will be no trash pick up in family housing areas on Thanksgiving Day. Trash pick up in areas normally scheduled for Thursday will be picked up Wednesday. Normal schedule will resume Nov. 25.

*Contact FOD for emergencies

Reup

Continued from A-3

An effective retention program is not operated in a vacuum. The commander has access to several management resources that will help him make the program a success.

These resources include the organization's retention NCO, the NCO chain of influence, re-enlistment interviews, the commander's override program, the retain computer system, and bars to re-enlistment. I want to elaborate on several of these.

First, the retention NCO should be the key manager of the program for the commander. Each battalion-level or higher-level command has one assigned. Most are school trained and provide technical expertise to support the program.

They can also provide career counseling services.

The NCO chain of influence.

Next, senior NCOs are not the sole source of retention help. The entire NCO chain of influence can be very valuable to the commander's retention efforts.

How so? The answer relates to professionalism.

When your entire NCO chain reflects an attitude of professionalism that is encouraged and promoted by the commander, retention will benefit.

This attitude will permeate the entire organization. It will "rub off" on your soldiers, and be reflected in their confidence and desire to be all they can be. This will enhance the likelihood that they will make the decision to stay with the Army.

Third, is the Commander's Override Program. It allows the commander to take action in behalf of a good soldier who isn't getting the re-enlistment option he wants. This program is discussed in greater detail in a separate article within this issue of Officers Call.

Computer aids retention

Next, is the use of computers in retention. As Army modernization has changed weapon systems and equipment, so too has it helped us in the retention field.The computer has significantly enhanced the commander's ability to be responsive.

For instance, under the RETAIN computer system, work sheets of a soldier's qualifications are quickly printed up and available. Determining just what a soldier is qualified for under re-enlistment is now quick and simple.

Finally, bars to re-enlistment. With them comes the obvious question that since they are intended for problem soldiers, how do they help those who are thinking of re-enlistment?

The answer is simple. They serve as an "example". This program demonstrates to good soldiers that the Army is not interested in marginal performers.

We are not interested in the retention of every individual. We want to keep on only those soldiers who care, who want to be all they can be and who have performed in a highly professional manner.

I want to emphasize just how important retention is. We don't have a choice in the matter. We must keep quality within our Army.

Retention of quality soldiers today will significantly impact on the quality of NCO leadership in the ranks of tomorrow. Today, we must ensure the right soldiers are retained to ensure effective leadership in tomorrow's Army.

All officers need to contribute to the retention process whenever possible. For commanders, that need is critical. We must accept the challenge ahead and work as a team to ensure that our great Army is sustaining strong leadership and soldier quality. We will then be ready to fight and win when called upon.

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Full-time staff positions are available in our Rehabilitation Medicine Service for licensed physical therapists. Physical therapists provide treatment to veterans in special programs such as open heart surgery, thoracotomy, chest therapy, and amputee rehabilitation. Therapists are also involved in home assessment for the purpose of modification as well as special equipment necessary to return the veteran to his home environment. Our excellent benefit package includes free parking, 13-26 days paid annual leave per year, 13 days paid holidays or holiday pay, shift differential/Sunday pay, federal employee group health and life insurance, tuition assistance reimbursement, and credit union, just to mention a few. Richmond, the capital of the state of Virginia is located approximately 60 miles from the Blue Ridge Mountains, 70 miles from Virginia Beach, and about a two hour drive from the Nation's Capital. Immediate suburbs and extended country areas offer attractive neighborhoods with an abundance of single family homes, condominiums, townhouses, and apartments available at prices to suit almost any taste or need. Interested applicants should send Standard Form 171, Application for Federal Employment and proof of licensure to:**Personnel Service (05), VA Medical Center, 1201 Broadrock Boulevard, Richmond, VA 23249.** The Veterans Administration is an equal opportunity employer.

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HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Nov. 14

Jr. NCO-2 BR . Sept. 21, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR . Nov. 16, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR .. July 21, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR . May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR .. Oct. 19, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR .. Oct. 22, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR . May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR .... Oct. 1, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR Nov. 15, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR Nov. 15, 1988
FG Off-3 BR ..... Nov. 4, 1987
FG Off-4 BR ..... June 6, 1988
Sr. Off-3 BR ..... Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR ..... Nov. 2, 1988

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters.

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 309, 545-3107.

RETIREMENT LIST

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The following soldiers will be placed on the retired list Dec. 1:

Lt. Col. Richard Curran, HHC, USARSA, 24 years, 9 months, 21 days.

SSgt. William L. Fowler, HHB, 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty., 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years, 2 months, 1 day.

SFC Michael A. Hankins, HHC, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf., 197th Inf. Bde., 20 years, 17 days.

MSgt. Sergio N. Macias, USARSA, 25 years, 4 months, 5 days.

SSgt. Charles E. Messer, Co. C, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 20 years, 2 days.

SFC Roger D. Prestridge, Co. A, 1st Bn., 11th Inf., TSB, 20 years, 3 months, 5 days.

SFC John F. Tanksley, Co. A, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 22 years, 23 days.

SSgt. Terry W. Zellar, Btry. E, 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt., 20 years, 19 days.

ROA will award 100 scholarships for 1989-90

Reserve Officers Association

One hundred college scholarships worth up to $500 each will be awarded for the 1989-90 academic year by the Reserve Officers Association (ROA) of the United States.

Eighty-five will be undergraduate scholarships to members or children or grandchildren of members of the ROA or ROA Ladies Clubs. Children under 21 of deceased but paid up members also are eligible.

The 15 graduate fellowships will be awarded to members of ROA.

Termed the Jenry J. Reilly Memorial Scholarship Program, the awards honor the late Army Reserve brigadier general who was ROA's first president, 1922-23.

This is the eighth year that the scholarships will be tendered and the fifth for graduate fellowships. The program began in 1982 with the presentation of 25 and continued last year with a total of 100.

Applications for the 1989-90 academic year are now available and may be obtained by writing ROA Scholarships, 1 Constitution Ave., N.E., Washington, D.C., 20002 or by calling 202-479-2200. Completed applications must be received by the committee no later than April 1, 1989.

Undergraduate applicants must be members of ROA or ROAL or their children or grandchildrens must be attending or accepted for full-time undergraduate studies at a regionally accredited college or university. Only ROA members are eligible for the graduate fellowships. Because of the minimum tuition fees, attendance at community colleges will not be considered.

Last year there were approximately 1,500 requests for applications and more than 500 were submitted for consideration. The scholastic aptitude test (SAT) scores of the winners were between 1,200 and 1530 and their high school grade point averages ranged from 3.68 to 4.0.

The scholarships are made possible by voluntary donations by ROA members to the endowment fund. Interest earned each year is applied to scholarships.

All applications are screened by a six-member committee who also select the winners.

These committee members include retired Army Reserve Lieutenant Colonel John J. Hart, retired administrator with the Baltimore County Public School System; retired Marine Corps Reserve Colonel Catherine Y. Telford, retired educator at Carlsbad, Calif., United States District; Air Force Reserve Lieutenant Colonel Doris Franklin, nurse clinician, Baltimore, Md.; Retired Army Colonel James B. Price Jr., retired executive, Studio City, Calif.; Coast Guard Reserve Captain Dennis A. Lupher, professor of economics, Ohio U., Athens, and Air Force Reserve Lieutenant Colonel Richard A. Halapin, professor at Indiana U. of Pennsylvania, Indiana, Penn.

Washington-based ROA was founded in 1922 at the suggestion of General of the Armies, John J. Pershing. Its Congressional charter calls for it to support an adequate national security. The 125,000 membership includes officers of all branches of service, reserve and regular.

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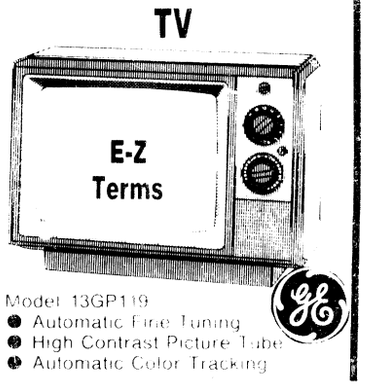
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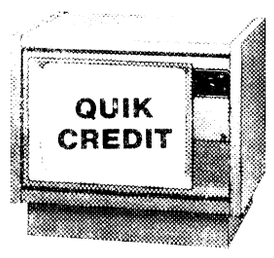
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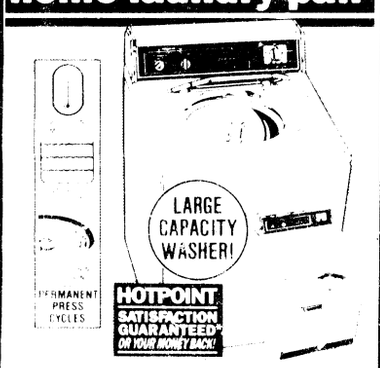
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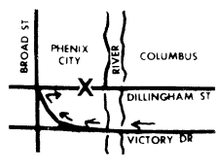
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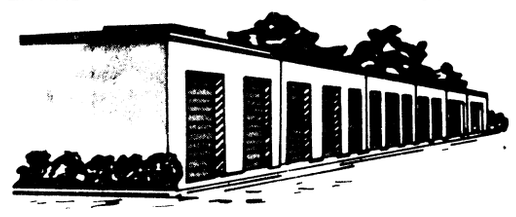
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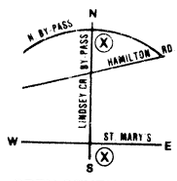
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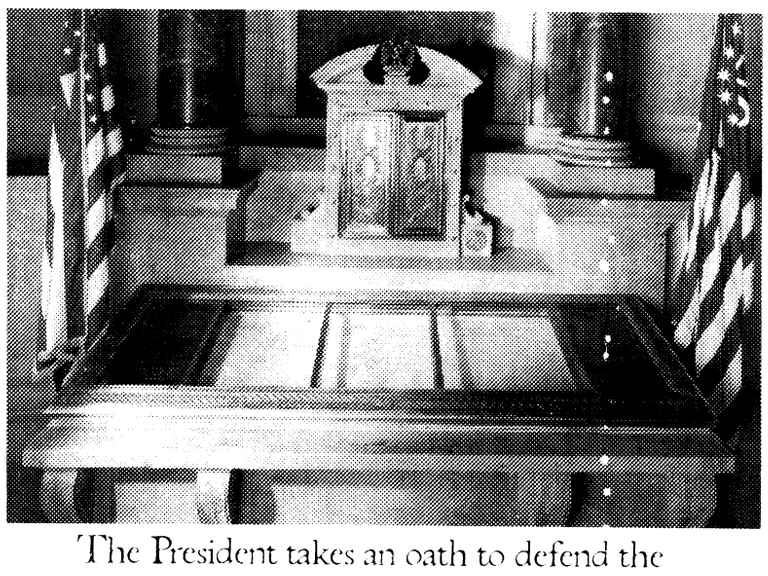
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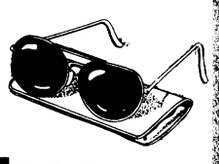


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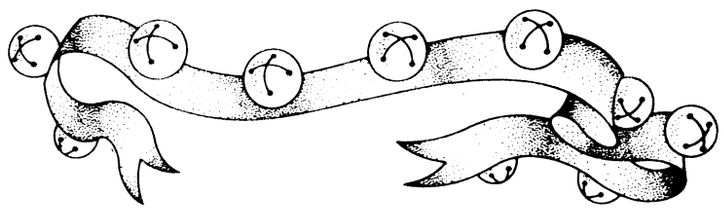




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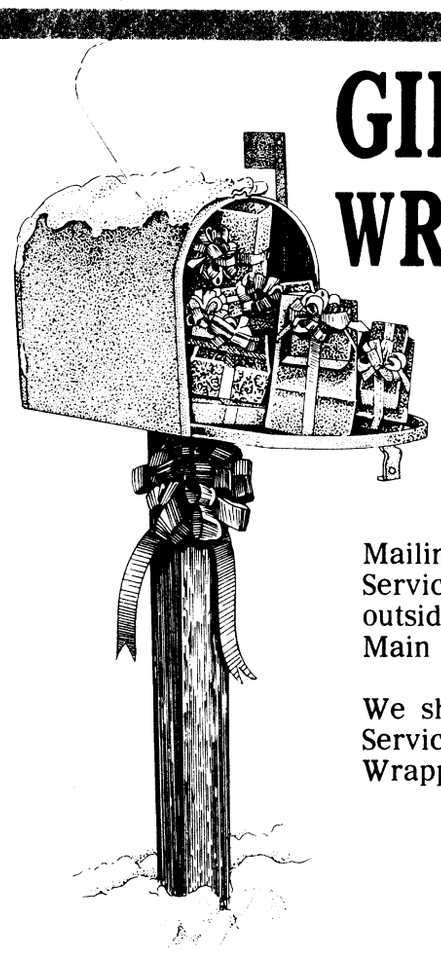
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Attend a special Friday Nov. 25th Matinee showing of **"Who Framed Roger Rabbit"** at 1900 hours. Check local advertising for additional play dates.

Picture This...

If the individual serial number on your ticket stub for "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" totals up to any one of the following numbers you will win a FREE 46 oz. Popcorn and a 16 oz. coke. (5), (9), (17), (21), (48).

Only tickets sold for the matinee showing of "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" are eligible. Report winning numbers to the snack stand employees to claim your prize.



Friday, 25 November 1988
8 A.M.-Midnight

SELECTED CHILDREN'S COATS
INFANT, TODDLER BOYS
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20% off

SELECTED LADIES AND
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ALL MEN'S, LADIES, JUNIOR
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Model #S02500 Reg. $65.50
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Prices of merchandise already on layaway will not be affected by the prices offered during this 16 hour event. New layaways will be accepted, but there will be no layaways on red tagged or red lined merchandise. All sale items are limited to quantities on hand. No rainchecks.

Look for VCR Specials in your Sound Dept. Plus a special promotion on Kenwood Products. Shop early for best seleciton.

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Shop early for best selection.

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Gift Ideas for the Holidays



Mens or Ladies I.D. Bracelets
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Marble or Onyx Desk Sets With Pens

20%
Discount With This Ad

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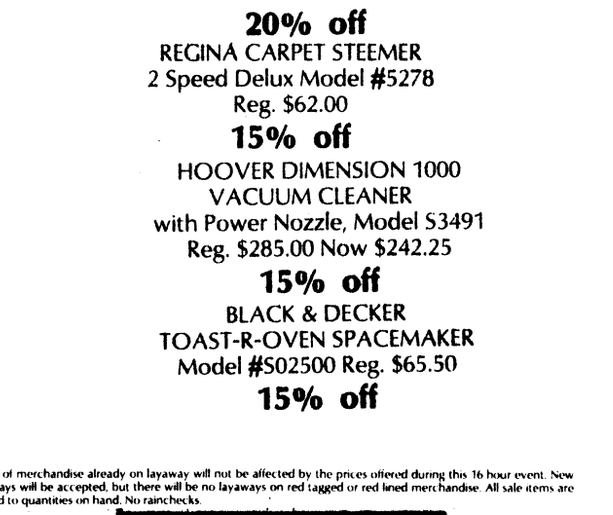
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50% Off 16" Pizza

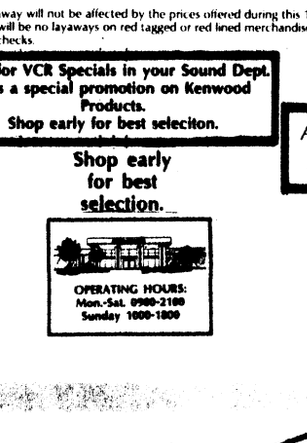


Offer Good
25 Nov. 88 Only
With This Coupon

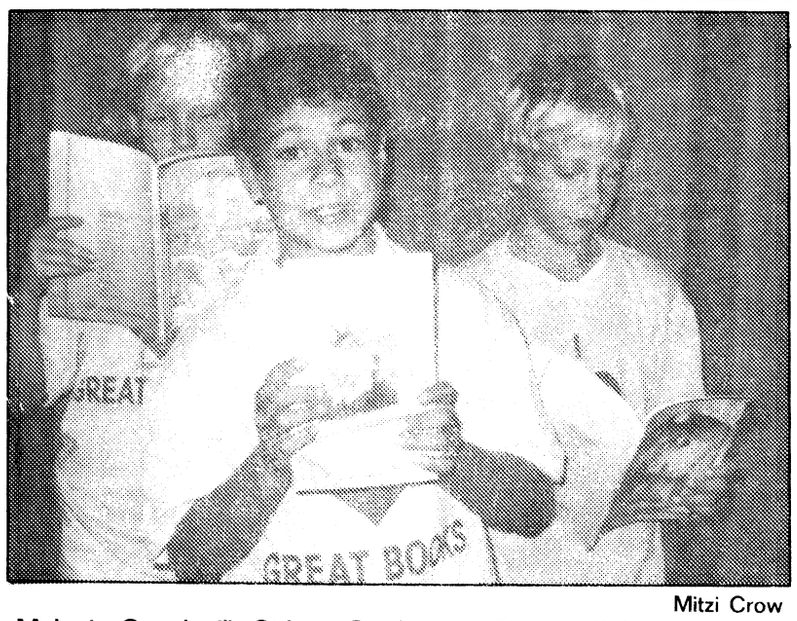
Ft. Benning Main Mall **682-7007**



Friday, 25 November 1988
8 A.M.-Midnight



Santa Claus is coming to your P.X. Watch him arrive on the fire truck at 1:00 P.M. He'll be in Toyland from 1:00-6:00 P.M.



Mitzi Crow

Melanie Czapla (l), Sidney Cooley and Donnie Schocklee enjoy the Junior Great Books party.

Loyd School holds "Great Books Party"

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Books and children were the reason for the party at Loyd School recently. Top readers from third through fifth grades were invited to this "Great Books Party" to celebrate their nomination to participate in the enrichment program called Junior Great Books.

Parents were invited to the party, too. Since parent involvement is a key element in the success of the program for the child, parents were there to join the celebration and to hear how the program works.

Each year about this time the Junior Great Books program begins in third through eighth grades in the Fort Benning Schools. Junior Great Books enriches the language arts program by providing opportunities for the Great Books students to read, think, speak, and listen as others discuss traditional literature classics. It is a time for questioning and sharing opinions with others.

In order to be Great Books leaders, teachers and administrators were required to participate in a two-day, hands-on in-service training course conducted for Fort Benning Schools by the Great Books Foundation.

At Loyd School the program began at the party with a cake decorated with the names of the Great Books students and with "I love Great Books" T-shirts for participants.

At other Fort Benning schools the Junior Great Books program may begin differently, but the process will be the same. Teachers and students will come together weekly to discuss what they have read and to discuss discuss together the ideas found within the stories.

Tips may help federal employee hopefuls

Army News service

Changes to Army procedures that affect the way family members get considered and hired for federal jobs have opened up opportunities during the past few years.

Army personnel officials point out, however, that there are often fewer jobs than applicants. A job cannot be guaranteed to every family member who wants one. This is especially true today because of congressional budget cuts and hiring freezes.

Your job search, however, will be easier if you understand the new procedures and remember the following tips:

Keep good records of previous employment, education, training, special achievements and volunteer work.

Be prepared to document complete information from your background and experience when applying for a job.

When moving, start your job search as soon as you know your new location.

Find out about the job market and how to apply for an opening before you move.Family-member employment-assistance personnel at your local Army Community Service office can help.

Follow all application instructions. Submit a complete, neat application package by the closing date of a vacancy announcement.

Follow up on each application or interview. If not selected, analyze your weaknesses and correct them.

Be available for interviews and to start a job. To apply for a job means you're ready to work.

Representatives in your civilian personnel office or ACS center can explain the provisions of employment programs geared to Army family members. Don't miss out by being misinformed. Arm yourself with this information, and become a strong competitor.

Home-based businesses give flexibility

Army News Service

By the year 2,000, one-half of all self-employed workers will be women, many of them in home-based businesses.

Researchers have found that working from the home affords a number of advantages. These include degrees of flexibility, control and portability that make this type of employment attractive to many, especially to the frequently transferred Army spouse.

Previously, so long as an Army spouse lived in private housing, she or he could feel free to operate a home-based business. But persons living in military housing were prohibited by legislation from doing the same.

Thanks to legislation passed in 1986, the situation has changed. It permits and encourages home-based businesses in military housing.

Military-family officials have this advice for prospective home-grown entrepreneurs:

Don't overlook this opportunity to build a career that may be as portable as your household goods and as successful as the market and your imagination will allow.

To help you get started, the Department of Defense Office of Family Policy and Support offers a 'how to' brochure. For a free copy, write to the Military Family Resource Center, Office of Family Policy and Support, 4015 Wilson Blvd., Suite 903, Arlington, VA 22203-5190.

Army gives families meals at low cost

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Sharing of Thanksgiving and Christmas dinner with family members in military treatment dining facilities has been a long standing Army tradition.

Family members may purchase the Thanksgiving and Christmas dinners at the food cost-only rate. The requirement to pay a holiday meal surcharge is waived for family members.

Family members refers to dependent children and spouses of military members. Exemption is not applicable to officers or guests of military members.

U.S. Customs continues drug fight

By Mary A. Peterson
AFIS

Many government agencies spend enormous amounts of manpower and money inspecting international mail and cargo, including parcels shipped with overseas military addresses, to catch illegal drugs, pornography and counterfeit trademark merchandise. An equally serious catch: military material.

With the help of trained dogs, X-ray machines, video players and "sniffing" machines that determine chemical profiles, U.S. Customs Service inspectors have played a part in the drug war. They have seized more than 1,000 pounds of marijuana and opium sent from overseas in personal mail in the first eight months of 1988, said Steve Knox of the U.S. Customs Service in Washington, D.C. No figures were available on how much has been confiscated at international airports.

Pat Solan, customs inspector supervisor at Washington's Dulles International Airport, said the disguises are getting more sophisticated.

"It used to be the insides of portable radios were taken out, then stuffed with drugs, leaving the batteries. Now the smugglers have gotten smart and hollow out enough of the radio so that it still plays," Solan said.

De Filippo added that it's not uncommon for inspectors to find cocaine or marijuana in stick deodorant tubes and toothpaste pumps or in hollowed-out gas-filled candles. "Fake shaving cream cans have taken a new twist," he said. "They're adapted so they dispense a small amount of cream while containing a significant amount of drugs."

What customs inspectors find covers all subjects. Mailed pornographic materials now include videotapes, and inspectors consider it a growing problem. "Often we can tell just by the title," Solan said. But when they can't, they screen the cassettes. Penalties for attempting to ship a pornographic tape into the United States, especially in commercial quantities such as shipment for video clubs, range from tape seizure to prosecution.

"We have intercepted government weapons in the mail," De Filippo said. Packages opened have contained machine guns, claymore mines, ammunition, military technical manuals and military supplies. "We're concerned that government items are being shipped through military post offices to individuals," he said.

De Filippo said that when military items are discovered, the Customs Service consults with DoD or the individual service and, depending on the seriousness, turns control over to that agency.

Then, according to Air Force Special Agent J. W. Harris, Office of Special Investigations at Bolling Air Force Base, D.C., the Defense Department, or in his case, the Air Force, verifies that it owns the material.

"We trace the material back to inventory to confirm it was once under Air Force control," Harris said. "If it is ours, we do a background check on the sender—identify his unit and what his job is to see if he normally has access to the item. Then we contact the party to whom the item is addressed.

"Let's say the package is sent to the parents," Harris said. "We would ask them to release the package to us, and they do; then interview the sender to find out his intent and purposes. We then let him know that mailing the material was a violation of whatever (postal regulations, customs law or military regulations).

COURT REPORT

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

On Nov. 8, 1988, Sergeant Jesus Sauceda, C Company, 4th Battalion, 30th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, plead guilty before a Special Court-Martial empowered to adjudge a Bad Conduct Discharge. He was charged with stealing $40 and destroying six security locks of a value of less than $100.

The evidence showed that on Aug. 15, 1988, Sgt. Sauceda, a Drill Sergeant, entered building 3245, located on Sand Hill, proceeded to an area where trainees maintained personal wall lockers, and using a pair of pliers broke open six locks securing the lockers. While breaking open the locks, he wore a green, wool glove liner on his left hand. Sgt. Sauceda went through the personal effects contained in the lockers and stole $40 in currency from the wallet of one of the trainees.

The Military Judge, Col. Richard P. Scheff, found Sgt. Sauceda guilty of all charges and specifications, and he sentenced him to a bad conduct discharge, five months confinement, forfeiture of $300 per month for five months and reduction to E-1.

On Nov. 14, Pvt. 1 Anthony Q. Powell, Company C, 1st Battalion (Airborne), 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, plead guilty before a special court-martial empowered to adjudge a bad conduct discharge. He was charged with assaulting two soldiers on separate occasions and failing to report for his duties as floor guard.

The evidence showed that on Aug. 3, Powell struck a soldier in the face with his fist during an argument. On Aug. 7, Powell assaulted another soldier. This soldier required two stitches for an injury he incurred from the assault.

The military judge, Col. Richard P. Scheff, found Powell guilty of all charges, and sentenced him to a bad conduct discharge, three months confinement and forfeiture of $447 per month for three months.

PRIMUS

NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

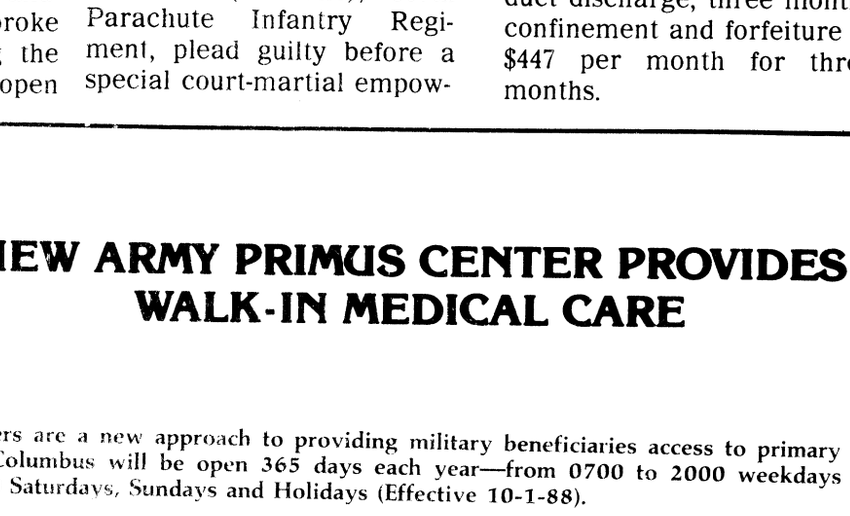
PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

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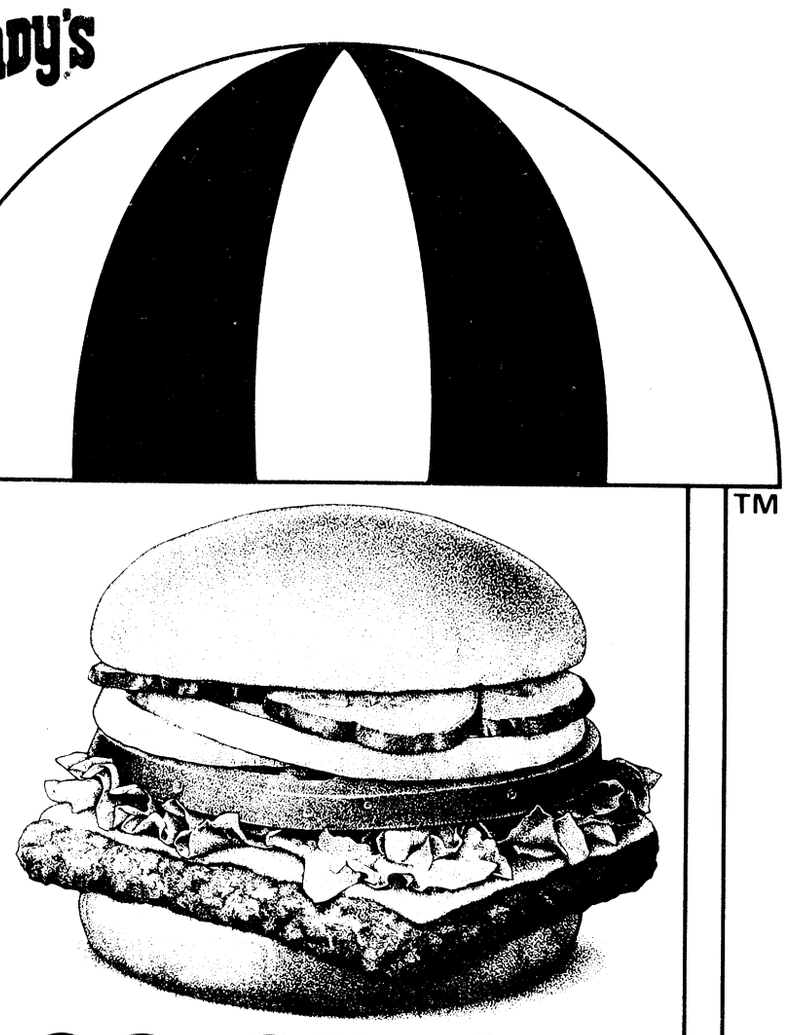
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ASK THE JUDGE

By William F. Sutton Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q— After sending a modest donation to my favorite charity, I started receiving donation requests from dozens of organizations. Some of these have been duplicate and multiple requests. Why do I keep receiving these requests and how can I stop them from coming to my home?

A — When you contribute to a charity or other nonprofit organization, your name is added to a "donor" list. You then become valuable to the charity not only because of your financial support, but also because of the charity's ability to exchange or rent your name to other nonprofit organizations interested in sending their appeals to known contributors. Moreover, the charity may rent or exchange your name with for-profit entities.

When you give to a charity that you did not support before, you increase your chances of receiving mailings from other organizations.

Charities consider established donors as the best source for future contributions, and these names will continue to be solicited. Fund raisers report that continuous appeals to proven donors resulted in more contributions. The same organization may solicit your support several times during the same year.

It is unlikely that you can have your name removed from all mailing lists. Even if you succeed in removing your name from most of these lists, new lists are being created every day. However, if you want to cut down on the amount of fund raising mail you are receiving, here are some tips.

- Decide which charities you want to support and discard appeals from the others. More focused giving will have a greater impact on the problem the charity is trying to solve and might eliminate your name from some lists.
- If more focused giving doesn't reduce your mail, write directly to the organizations soliciting you to ask that your name be removed from their mailing list. If you want to support an organization and receive their solicitations, ask that your name be removed from any list that is exchanged or rented.
- If you are writing to an organization to eliminate duplicate mailings, send all the labels addressed to you showing all of your name variations.

If any of these steps do not work, consider writing the Direct Marketing Association (DMA) at 6 East 43rd Street, New York, N.Y. 10017. The DMA operates a "Mail Preference Service," which, on request, will delete your name from the mailing lists of certain direct mail marketing firms. If you decide to write to DMA, specify whether you want your name deleted from commercial mailing lists, nonprofit organization lists, or both.

PDA reenlistment still one of most popular

By Ken Holder
army News Service

One of the most popular re-enlistment options, the present duty assignment (PDA) commonly known as the current station stabilization, provides soldiers with the opportunity to stay with a unit they like and the Army with a chance to save precious PCS dollars.

"Soldiers re-enlist for present duty assignment because they like the leadership in the unit, they like where they're at geographically or they have their family settled in the area," explained Master Sgt. Michael Dodd, Total Army Career Counselor for the 3rd Infantry at Fort Myer, Va. "It could be a combination of all of these elements, but the main thing you need to remember is that the Army and the soldier benefits from keeping a high caliber soldier in a place where he or she wants to be."

The old logic of, 'if you don't like it here re-enlist and go somewhere else' doesn't appeal to today's soldiers, explained Dodd. While yesterday's NCOs often moved to see the world, todays NCOs stay on station longer and provide institutional knowledge that heretofore was only provided by the civilian workforce.

"Not that long ago, in the days of abundant PCS money, not as many soldiers really thought about staying in their current job," said Sgt. Maj. Shelby A. Meares, senior rentention NCO in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel. Today's soldier wants to stay with a proven group of winners. He wants to stay with people that are making good things happen. According to Meares, smart non-commissioned officers and officers encourage soldiers to stay in place because they get the benefit of experience and they know they can take care of the soldier because they know his needs.

Meares feels that there is no greater compliment to an NCO or officer than to have a soldier want to stay in the unit. By the same token, said Meares, what better compliment for a soldier than to have the chain-of-command ask him to stay with the team because the team needs him.

According to research conducted for the DCSPER, the longer the Army can keep high quality soldiers together the better the readiness, maintenance, and morale of the soldiers become.

"It's the top units in the Army that have some of the highest PDA re-enlistments," Meares said.

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VETERANS Q & A

Veterans Administration

Q — How can I obtain copies of my military service records that are not part of my Veterans Administration claims file?

A — Military records are kept at the National Personnel Records Center in St. Louis. Contact your nearest VA regional office or any veteran's service organization for information on how to request copies of your military records.

Q — I am a veteran with a service-connected disability. I was recently hospitalized for 25 days for treatment of this condition. Am I entitled to an increased rating of disability because of this period of hospitalization?

A — Yes. Any veteran who is hospitalized for 21 consecutive days or more for observation or treatment of a service-connected disability is entitled to a temporary 100 percent rating.

Q — Can I get a release of liability from the VA if a non-veteran assume my VA-guaranteed home loan?

A — Yes, anyone may assume your loan. If the buyer meets with Veterans Administration approval, you may be released from liability.

Gettysburg remembered

PM Editorial Services

It was 125 years ago, on Nov. 19, 1863, that President Abraham Lincoln delivered perhaps the most famous speech in American history. The occasion was the dedication of a national cemetery on 17 acres of land near Gettysburg, Pa., where 43,000 men had been killed or wounded in a three-day battle four months earlier.

Newspapers of the day devoted most of their coverage of the ceremony to a two-hour speech given by a noted orator, Edward Everett. But it was the two-minute address by Abraham Lincoln that became famous throughout the world.

"Four score and seven years ago, our fathers brought forth on this continent a new nation, conceived in liberty, and dedicated to the proposition that all men are created equal," began the president.

He concluded by saying that the Civil War would determine whether the American experiment in democracy — "government of the people, by the people, and for the people" — would survive.

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Join us while we celebrate the holiday season. Bring the children and your camera. We will have Winnie-the-Pooh here to pose with the kids.

We're looking forward to seeing you and your family on Ft. Benning Appreciation Night, Sunday, November 27, when we show just how much we appreciate you.

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J. J. Holmes
STORE MANAGER
COLUMBUS

COMMUNITY

ARTS & CRAFTS

Class: The following Arts and Crafts class is offered during November:
Ceramics Christmas Stain - Saturday, 11 a.m.-4 p.m. Fee is $3 plus supplies.

For information about this and other classes, call the Arts & Crafts Center, 545-3677.

CLASSES

Bradley Natural Childbirth classes: A series of classes in the Bradley method of natural childbirth begins Nov. 30, 7 p.m. Classes meet at 640 Gibson Dr., Fort Benning and registrations will be accepted until Nov. 26. Because of holiday breaks, this series will be extended until the end of February instead of the usual 12 weeks. The cost of the series is $75, payable in installments. For more information on the Bradley method or to register for the classes, call AAHCC Instructor Eileen Sullivan, 689-4645.

CLUBS

OFFICERS' CLUB

Beauty shop: The Officers' Club beauty shop will open Dec. 1, 9 a.m. The beauty shop is presently under the management of Billy Gene Glenn who has had more than 20 years experience in the hair styling business. Glenn will offer a full range of services to include the latest in hair styling fashions, hair coloring, shampoos and sets and blow cuts.

The beauty shop will feature Eva Gabor and Adolfo wigs, banana clips and complete wig styling services. Glenn will offer facials, make up and skin care classes and will carry a line of makeup scarfs and earrings. Hours will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. The shop is located at the Officers' Club underneath the Supper Club and next to the barber shop.

Combination High-Low Impact Aerobics: Ana Williams is offering a new aerobics class that will feature a combination aerobics class. This class will begin as soon as enrollment is complete. The classes will be held at the O'Club Fitness Center each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a cost of $15 per month. The instructor is Ana Williams, who is a certified aerobics instructor. Call 687-0871 for more information.

■

NCO CLUB

Holiday specials: The Main NCO Club is offering several food and beverage specials during the holiday season. All you can eat spaghetti will be featured Wednesday nights in December at a cost of $1.99. Additionally, during the first three weekends of December (Friday, Saturday and Sunday), the Main NCO Club will feature an extensive all you can eat hot line and salad bar for $4.95. These specials will be available between 6-9 p.m. Call the Main NCO Club at 687-1232 for more information.

ENTERTAINMENT

■

Dog Show: An AKC sanctioned Dog Show is scheduled Nov. 25-26, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. at the Columbus Ironworks, Convention and Trade Center. The public is invited and admission is free.

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market: A flea market is held every first and third Saturdays of the month, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop, 687-4830.

HELP NEEDED

Santa's Castle: If you have a few hours each week that you'd like to put to good use, consider helping others have a merry Christmas. Santa's Castle, located in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2639, is looking for volunteer elves to help sort, clean, and repair the hundreds of toys being donated daily.

Santa's Castle is a nonprofit organization that provides Christmas toys for military families who are referred by the Red Cross, Army Community Service, the Community Health Nurse, or the sponsor's company first sergeant.

Santa's Castle welcomes coffee groups who would like to dedicate an evening, by reservation, for coffee, a short tour, and an hour or two of work. The Castle's hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

To contribute toys, bring them directly to the Castle or place them in the drop box in the PX mall. Cleaning supplies are also needed and may be brought to Santa's Castle. If you are moving, keep this worthwhile cause in mind. Toys will be distributed to families beginning Nov. 28 and continuing until Dec. 9. For more information, call Eileen Reid, 689-1170 or Diane Gravatt, 687-8722.

Military Lodging Rates: The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

If you plan to travel, remember to book discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. The same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 or lodging reservations. (MWR)

MISCELLANEOUS

Hospice program needs volunteers: Martin Army Community Hospital implemented a home-based Hospice program in May. The program that works with dying patients is again seeking volunteers. Nurses (RN or LPN) and bereavement counselors are being sought. The bereavement counselors do not need to have a behavioral science background. A training program, given by Georgia State University, is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday and Dec. 6, 8, 13 and 15 at 7 p.m. Anyone desiring to volunteer for the program or for more information, call Lt. Col. Paul Tessier at 545-1661/7645.

■

Greyhound special: Greyhound Lines is offering a special round-trip fare of $149 for DoD personnel and their families between any two points served by the Greyhound system. The following are eligible: active duty military, retired, National Guard, reservists and their family members. No children's discounts apply. The tickets will be good for 120 days. The blackout periods include Nov. 28 and Dec. 16 through Jan. 4. The Greyhound package express program has been extended providing special rates to any point served by Greyhound. Packages up to 60 pounds costs $10. Packages from 60-100 pounds costs $20. Interested travelers should contact local Greyhound ticket offices for more information.

■

Volunteer Kudos: The Girl Scouts has 51 volunteers who gave 1,452 hours during October. Thanks for making Fort Benning a better place in which to live and work.

■

Firewood issue: Soldiers residing in on-post quarters can draw firewood from the Installation Detention Facility, building 214. Wood issue is held every Friday, 1-4 p.m. You must have a valid military identification card and self-help card. Wood issue is limited to 25 pieces per family per week. For more information, call Sgt. Townson, 545-1772 or SFC Jones, 545-3542.

■

Christmas program: Christmas Open Door is a new program to place soldiers in area homes for Christmas dinner. Volunteers are needed to answer phones on post in the VRC Monday-Friday, noon-2 p.m., beginning Dec. 5-22. Call and offer your help for one day or many. Call 545-5602 to make a difference.

■

Bosom Buddies Christmas Party: Bosom Buddies are planning their Christmas party at the Goetchius House Dec. 13, 7 p.m. Dutch treat. Please call the American Cancer Society with your reservation by Thursday.

■

Volunteer of the Quarter: Volunteer of the Quarter nominations are currently being accepted for the Installation Volunteer of the Quarter for the 3rd and 4th quarters of fiscal year 1988. Deadline for submission is Nov. 30. For more information, call the Volunteer Resource Center, 545-5602.

■

REC CENTERS

Art Contest: The Kelly Hill Recreation Center is preparing for the 20th annual Amateur Art Contest and Exhibition. The contest is open to all active duty and retired military personnel and their adult family members. It also open to Fort Benning civilian employees. All entries must be the work of the person entering and must have been completed within the past two years. Call the recreation center, Wednesday-Saturday after noon, for details, 544-3079/1721. (MWR)

■

Microwave Candy: At 6:30 p.m., Nov. 30 a class on Microwave Christmas Candy is scheduled. Cost is $3. For more information on these classes and registration deadlines call the Kelly Hill Recreation Center Wednesday through Saturday after noon at 544-3079/1721. (MWR)

RED CROSS

Volunteer Orientation: The American Red Cross will hold a Volunteer Orientation Dec. 1, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the Baugh Conference Room, Martin Army Community Hospital, 2nd floor. For more information, call 545-5194.

■

CPR Class: An American Red Cross CPR class is scheduled for Dec. 1, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. This class will be held at Red Cross, building 1699. For more information, call 545-5194.

■

First Aid Class: An American Red Cross first aid class is set for Dec. 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Red Cross, building 1699. For more information, call 545-5194.

■

Blood Drive: A Red Cross/Martin Army Community Hospital blood drive is scheduled for Dec. 14 in Building 4, Room 6, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. "Blood is life-Pass it on."

■

Attention Red Cross Volunteers: Don't forget about the Christmas Coffee at Riverside, Dec. 8, 10-11:30 a.m.

WIVES' CLUBS

International Wives' Club

Free GED and English classes are sponsored by the International Wives of Fort Benning Monday and Thursday, 6.30-9 p.m. at Building 2642, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

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Photo courtesy of The Bettmann Archive, Inc.

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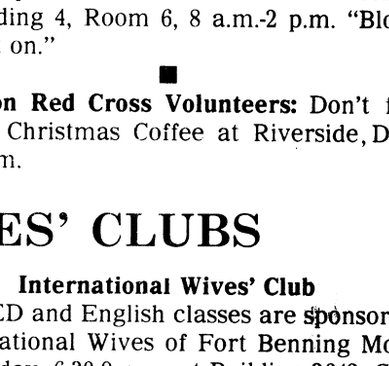
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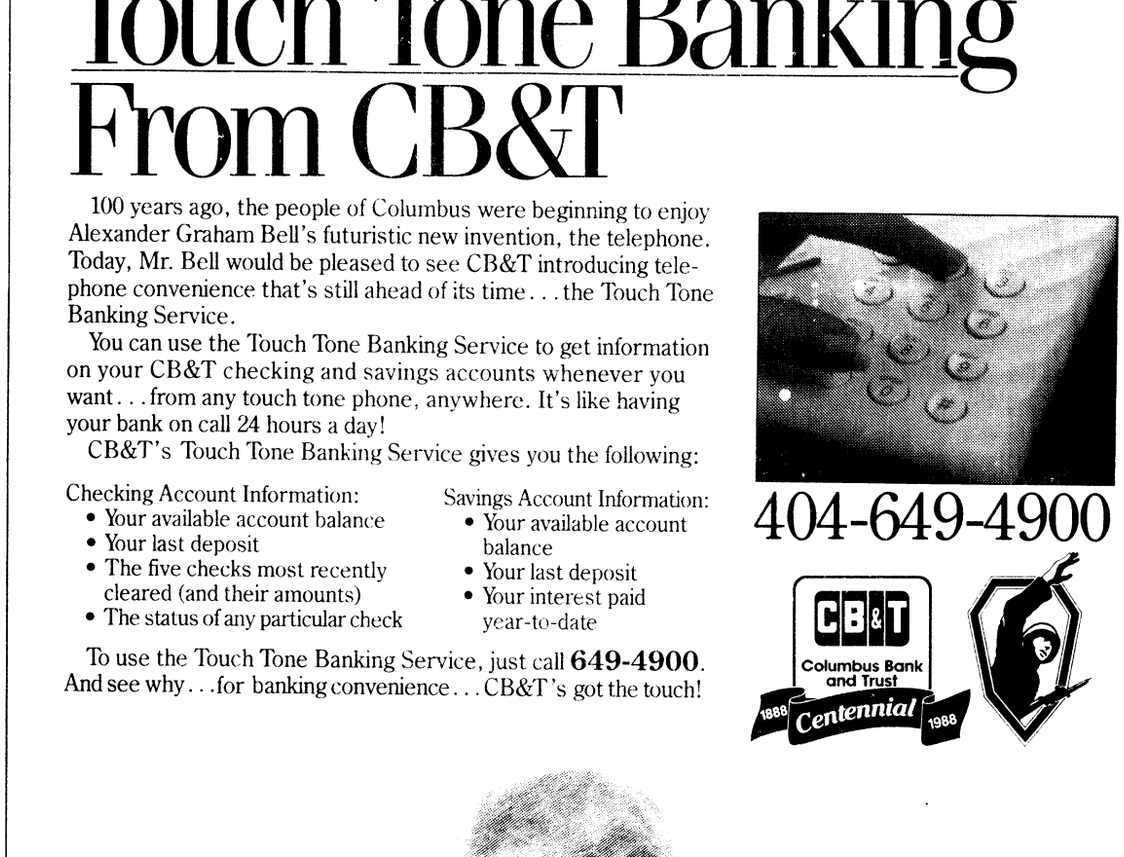
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SPIRITUAL

ITC chaplains help OSUT soldiers cope during trying times

By Jo Ann Stamey
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Each year over 28,000 soldiers come through the only Infantry training center in the Army — the U.S. Army Infantry Training Center here at Fort Benning. Soldiers come from every state, every socio-economic background in our society — many leaving home for the first time in their life. The average age is 19.8 years. There is a tremendous range of ability to adapt and cope with the physical and mental stress that comes with learning the skills of an Infantry man.

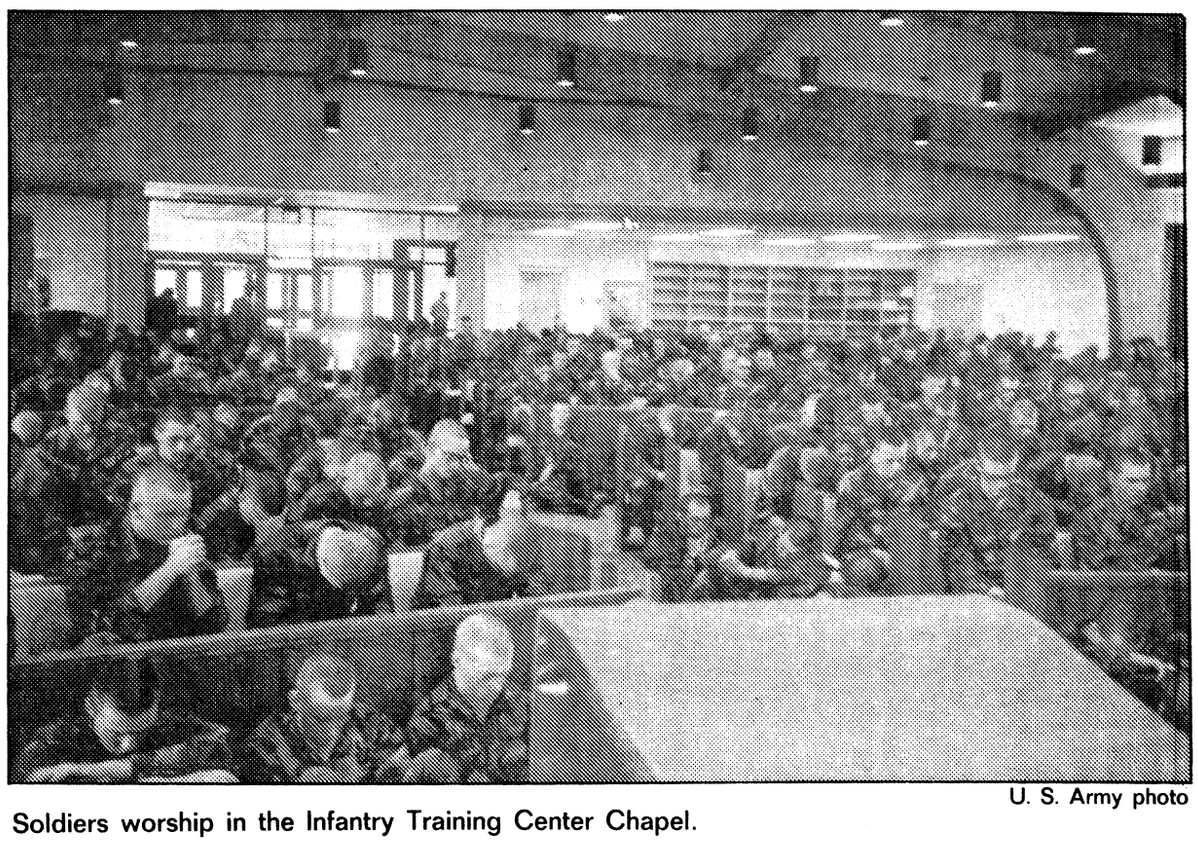
Most will adapt, but a large number will have great difficulty because of the sudden responsibility of having to make everyday life decisions they hadn't done before. From day one, their world changes from being awakened at 4:30 a.m. and being under direct supervision until put to bed at 9 p.m. There is no more television, no more radio — only orders and directions of drill sergeants, first sergeants, and company commanders to start the 13-week developmental process. Waking up to physical training six days a week, having 20-30 minutes to eat meals, and having a training day totally structured for 13 weeks is a big adjustment for an experienced military person, much less a young man who has left his family — wife, children, friends, and familiar surroundings. Adjustment is traumatic. Colonel Victor E. Stamey, Commander of the 2d Infantry Training Brigade, states, "There is no place in the U.S. Army — short of combat — that a chaplain is more valuable to the soldier."

A One-Station Unit Training (OSUT) battalion has 1200 soldiers in five companies. This is where the chaplain enters the picture and begins to do the wonderful things they do every day, every night the whole year in the Infantry Training Center (ITC). Upon entering the battalion, the chaplains hold an orientation session, and the soldiers are given the opportunity to see the chaplain. There can be as many as 100-200 soldiers requesting counseling! A time is set up, and chaplains from the other battalions in the brigade are pulled together for mass counseling. This is an opportunity for the chaplains to identify major problems and make recommendations to the company commander to refer the soldier to Army Community Service, Army Emergency Relief, or other helping agencies.

The ITC is very lucky in that it has an extremely competent, professional, enthusiastic and diverse group of chaplains. During the orientation session, to ensure he gets the trainees full attention, Chaplain J.D. Bender comes out on the stage in full battle gear and "entertains" the troops. When talking to soldiers at the end of their 13 weeks, and he asks, "What do you recall about your first week in training?" Many have smiled and said, "The chaplain at the orientation." Chaplain Bender is a unique chaplain in that he is a former infantry soldier, was a gunner on a Cobra, is airborne-qualified, and attended Air Assault and Jungle Expert School. Says Bender, "I have done all of these things so I can be with them wherever they go."

Army chaplains do more than conduct worship services on Sunday. They are with the soldiers and cadre all day and night, seven days a week — in garrison and in the field. When a lunch or rest break occurs, a chaplain is there talking to the soldiers, listening, encouraging and motivating. The chaplains participate in five-mile runs, 12-mile road marches, five-day FTXs, and are on the ranges — in good weather and bad. They are with the soldiers during their mid-cycle and end-of-cycle tests. Said Chaplain Andy Bullard, "A chaplain has to advertise himself to gain the confidence of the soldier and be ble to give encouragement." You find chaplains talking and listening to soldiers on a bunk in the barracks, on the side of a road, on the rifle range, on a hill in the woods, or at the hospital when they're ill. It is this visibility and sharing of hardship that gives the chaplain credibility with the soldiers. The chaplain can talk to the soldier because he wears a cross or tablet: He is a leader and represents authority, but he is also a confidant of the soldier. It is this universal understanding of soldiers that allows chaplains to be so effective. Chap. (Maj.) Jim Langford, 1st ITB Chaplain, states, "Being in the Training Center has been the peak of my ministry. No where else do you have the attendance or the congregation listening as intently to what you say. No where else will I have the impact that I've had in the training environment."

The chaplains provide worship services on Sunday, conduct Bible studies, organize choirs (some visitnursing homes and churches in Columbus), conduct Prayer Breakfasts, and provide soldiers with special religious activities and entertainment. The chaplains spend many hours counseling the trainee. Counseling is continuously done throughout the 13-week training, but the first three weeks are the peak times for counseling because of the adjustment period.



U. S. Army photo

Soldiers worship in the Infantry Training Center Chapel.

The majority of the time is spent with trainees, but the chaplains also minister to the cadre. It is important that the chaplains build a good working relationship with the drill sergeants, to let them know he is there as a friend and pastor. For the cadre, the stress is not the same as a trainee, but it is difficult because of the long hours, shortage of resources, and tremendous amount of instruction to be presented in a short period of time. The drill sergeant is there before the trainee is awakened and after the trainee has gone to bed. Because of the long hours, there is limited time with families. The chaplains provide support to the cadre as well as their family members in this stressful environment.

The chaplain serves as a professional staff officer, but more importantly, he is a confidant and adviser to the commander on morale, morals, and religion. There are few people that a commander can talk to with absolute frankness and honesty about his concerns and decisions. The chaplain is the person that the commander turns to for that ear and for words of either encouragement or for confirmation about a decision. The chaplains are key and essential people to the trainees, cadre, and commanders.

There is no way to quantify all the good the chaplains do. They are "pro-active" — looking for problem areas and solving them before a tragedy occurs. Chaplains have an absolute essential role in the health of the total command. Because he has a special sense of the overall effectiveness or ineffectiveness within the command, he is a confidant and trusted adviser on attitudes, concerns, and expectations within the unit.

"The training base is a great place for chaplains to work and minister," says Chaplain (Maj.) Don Taylor, 2d ITB Chaplain. "Outside of combat, this is the most effective place in the Army. We have an opportunity to change lives and give direction, an opportunity to be with soldiers that are unchurched and the opportunity to teach, preach, and help them respond to the gospel."

Thanksgiving Worship Services

Protestant

The Infantry Center Chapel	11 a.m.
The School Brigade Chapel	10:30 a.m.
Kelley Hill Chapel (Ecumenical)	10:30 a.m.
2nd ITB Chapel, Harmony Church (1-38th Inf.)	9 a.m.
ITC Chapel, Sand Hill (3-32nd Inf.)	9 a.m.
ITC Chapel, Sand Hill (2-54th Inf.)	9:45 a.m.
4-36th Inf. Chapel, building 4486	10 a.m.
1st ITB Chapel, Sand Hill (2-58th Inf.)	9 a.m.
1st ITB Chapel, Sand Hill (2-58th Inf.)	10 a.m.
Theater #3 (4-30th Inf.)	11 a.m.
Classroom #1 (1-50th Inf.)	11 a.m.
Theater #3 (1-19th Inf.)	2:30 p.m.

Catholic

ITC Chapel, Sand Hill	10:30 a.m.
Main Post Catholic Chapel	10:30 a.m.
Sightseeing Road Chapel (Spanish)	10:30 a.m.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

PWOC: The Protestant Women of the Chapel will hold their general meeting Dec. 1, 9:30-11:30 a.m. in the TIC Chapel Annex. The guest speaker is Rev. Frank Broome, Director of Social Ministries, Columbus Baptist Association. Rev. Broome will speak on the proposed Children's Emergency Shelter in Columbus.

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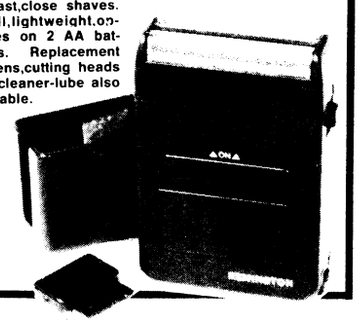
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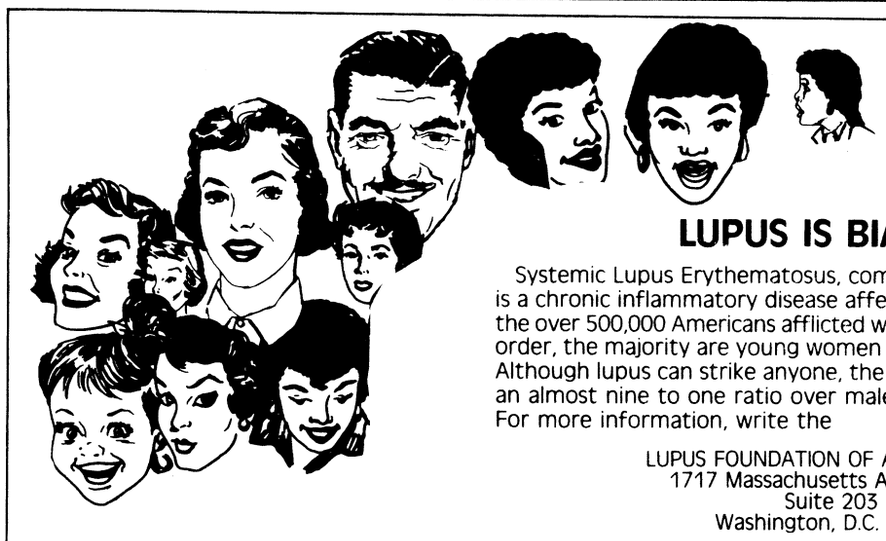
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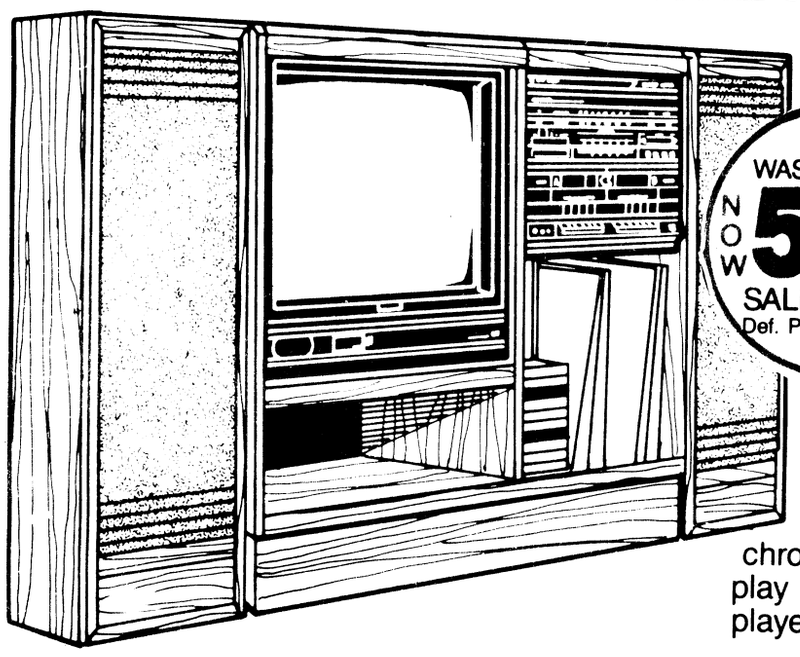
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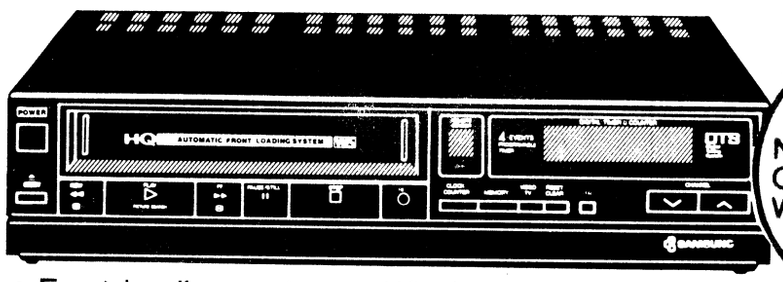
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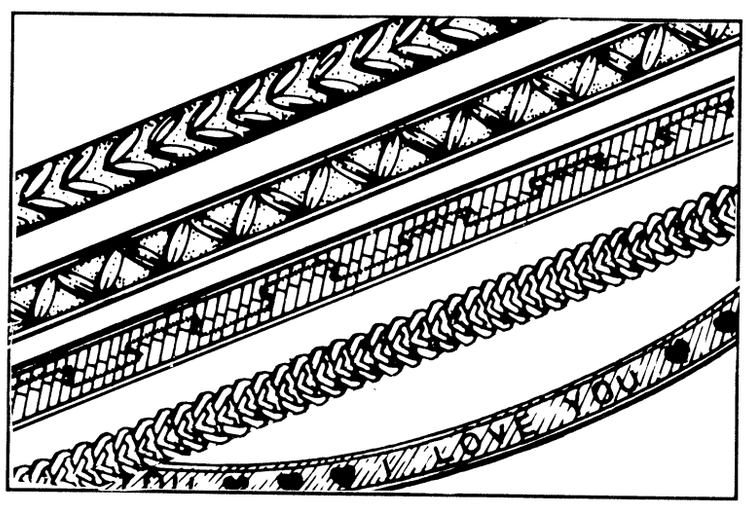
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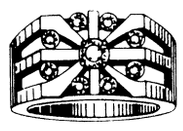
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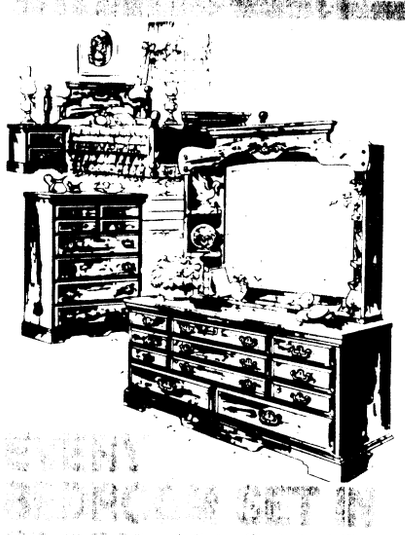


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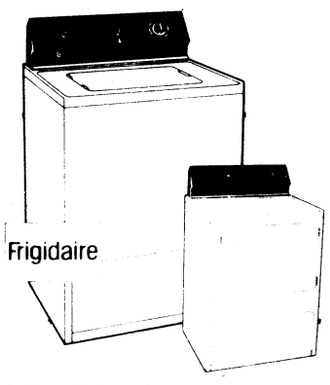




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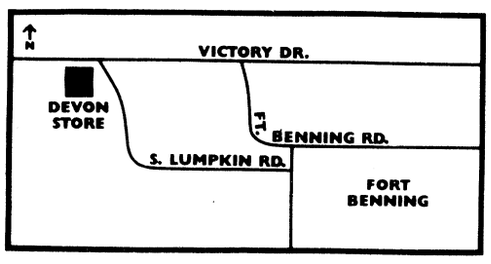
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Unit

NCO's gather to discuss BNCOC's infantry program of instruction and to revise course curriculum. **See B-2.**



Sports

1st Bn, 50th Inf., victorious over HHC in flag football playoffs. **See B-3.**



Entertainment

Who framed ROGER RABBIT

Main Post Theater will show "Who Framed Roger Rabbit" at 3 o'clock, Thanksgiving Day. **Check movies on B-4 for more playing times.**

29th Infantrymen compete in Sports Day



Ann M. McDonald

CWO2 Mya Issac (r) carries Capt. James Bienkemper while 2nd Lt. John Chapman brings up the rear in the litter carry.

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

From dawn until dusk three-man teams of officers of the 29th Infantry Regiment did everything in their power to complete a grueling series of events designed to determine who would win the units "stud award."

They did this at the second annual Maj. Gen. Willard Latham Officer Sports Day which was conducted last week.

According to Regimental Commander, Col. John Fuller, the day was designed to build cohesion and esprit among the officers of the regiment.

"The officers in this unit don't have a chance to get together very often because of the nature of their mission," Fuller said. "This event allows them to get to know each other better and do some physical training at the same time."

The teams were determined by age and rank so that each had a fair chance.

Twenty teams gathered at 5 a.m. to tackle the first event which was a 10-point land navigation course which was to be completed in two hours. Immediately following the navigation course was a five-mile road march.

After the road march the men went to Lippett Field to compete in a round- robin consisting of a hand grenade throw, rope climb, mental event (a task that required competitors to figure out a solution before physically doing the task), litter carry, sit-ups and push-ups.

The competition was closed out with a two-mile run and a canoe race.

Fuller said that each of the events by themselves are pretty easy but pairing them all together makes it pretty difficult.

"The winning team really deserves the stud award," Fuller said.

The winning teamfor this year is Capt.'s Jake Kelly and Thomas Vanderbeck and 1st Lt. Leon Daniels.

Vanderbeck said that his team was successful because each man put a total effort into the events.

"Of course each of us had our strong points," Vanderbeck said. "I fared well in the mental event, while Lt. Daniels pulled us through on the push-ups.

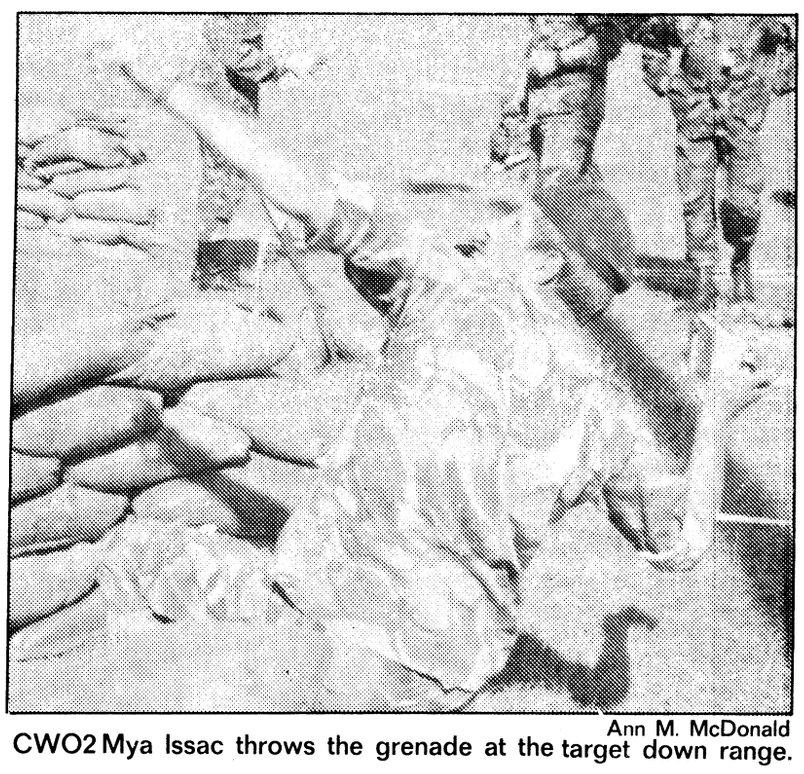
"Capt. Kelly was good all around, so he filled in the gaps," he added.

Vanderbeck said that one event that really surprised him was the canoe race.

"We thought the canoe race would be easy," he said. "But once we got out on the water, it took us a while to get a good rhythm going."

Vanderbeck said although they won the stud award he didn't feel that studly. "The next day my legs felt like they were loaded down with concrete."

He added that everyone else probably felt the same way.



Ann M. McDonald

CWO2 Mya Issac throws the grenade at the target down range.

2nd Place: Capt.'s Marty Neal and Edward Agee and 1st Lt. Kevin Wells.

3rd Place: 1st Lt.'s Jim Myers and 1st Lt. Derrick Bradley and CW02 Harry Proctor.

4th Place: Maj. Robert Butt, Capt. Stanley Trader, 1st Lt. Frank Mitchell.

5th Place: Lt. Col. George Sears, Capt. Kim Hooper, 1st. Lt. Micheal Zaryczny.

Benning teams participate in Army's Ten-Miler

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Although they didn't come back with any hardware, the Fort Benning Men's and Women's teams fared well in the active duty team competition in the Army Ten-miler recently conducted in Washington, D.C.

The womens team placed fourth in a field of 16 and the mens team placed seventh in a field of 85 teams.

This is the first time a women's running team was put together on Fort Benning. Team members were: Lise Cote, Jo Gabbard, Ann McDonald, Karen Majeske, Beryl Robertson and Kathy Ferguson.

Lloyd McDonald, Douglas Davis, James Evans, James Nails, Bradley Sievers and Jeffrey Huff comprised the men's team.

"Both teams were strong," McDonald said. "I really thought the women had a trophy, but they lost by seconds."

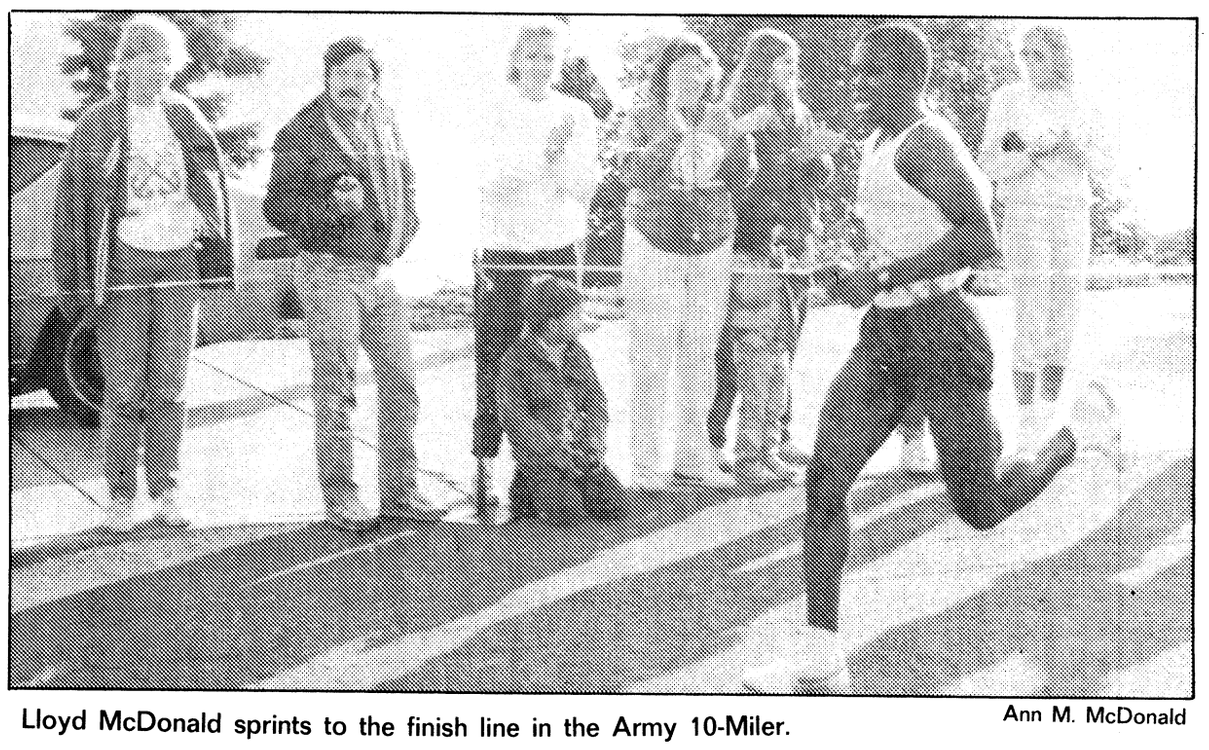
McDonald added that the teams now have some experience and will know how to train for another race and how to build a better team.

"I hope that more women on Fort Benning will show interest in long distance running when they see what we were able to do," Lise Cote said. "If they do, our team can only get better; and, we can go out and win the race next year."

The top ten finishers in the race are:

Women:
1. Screaming Eagles, Fort Campbell, Ky. (4:43:57)
2. Blackjack, Fort Bragg, N. C. (4:49:10)
3. 82nd Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N. C. (4:50:25)
4. Fort Benning, Ga. (4:51:33)
5. Fort Bliss, Tex. (4:54:59)
6. Fort Eustis, Va. (5:07:02)
7. MDW, Fort McNair, Wash., D. C. (5:10:11)
8. 35th Signal Bde.,Fort Bragg, N. C. (5:13:55)
9. Lifeliners, Fort Campbell, Ky. (5:16:04)
10.7th Signal, Fort Richie, Md. (5:17:45)

Men:
1. MDW, Pentagon (3:34:48)
2. 1st Recruiting Bde., Liverpool, N.Y. (3:39:05)
3. 82nd Abn. Div., Fort Bragg, N.C. (3:40:43)
4. Falcons, Fort Bliss, Tex. (3:44:48)
5. Fort Ord, Calif. (3:44:58)
6. Fort Drum, N.Y. (3:46:09)
7. Fort Benning, Ga. (3:46:13)
8. Screaming Eagles, Fort Campbell, Ky. (3:48:21)
9. Fort Meade, Md. (3:49:42)
10. Fort Rucker, Ala. (3:50:54)



Lloyd McDonald sprints to the finish line in the Army 10-Miler. Ann M. McDonald

Conservation reduces monthly fuel costs

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

What costs over $20 million a year, yet is often misused, wasted and taken for granted? The answer is Fort Benning's energy supply.

When most people think of utility bills, they think in terms of two or three figures per month. For Fort Benning's energy managers, a month's utilities bills can mean totals in excess of one and a half million dollars. In July of 1988, for example, Fort Benning paid $1,616,928 for utilities. The cost of providing electricity, natural gas, heating fuels and water to the post makes up a substantial part of the post's budget. These costs are influenced by every person living and working on Fort Benning.

Good conservation habits and practical energy management can make a surprising difference in the amount of energy that we consume in buildings, even over a short period of time. This has been proven in many other industrial countries where energy consumption per unit produced is only half that in the United States. In those countries, such as West Germany, Italy and Japan, energy conservation is stressed much more than in the U. S., and the quality of life remains high.

Although the high cost of energy to Fort Benning should be enough to convince everyone to be conservative in their use of energy, there are also a number of other important reasons:

★ Oil imports account for one-third of the national trade deficit, which, according to some experts, could reach as high as $100 billion by the year 2000 if left uncontrolled. Beyond voluntary conservation efforts, recommendations have been made to raise fuel economy standards for cars and trucks above those already mandated, and impose new federal fuel taxes of 30-50 cents a gallon for gasoline and diesel fuel.

★ The national dependence on imported oil make the United States vulnerable to Middle Eastern suppliers. Because much of the oil used in America comes from OPEC (Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries) nations, our economy and our national security depends o=upon a steady oil supply from politically unstable areas. Problems can arise in shipping, as those recently experienced in the Persian Gulf, or through uncontrolled production, which results in wide fluctuations in oil prices. Overproduction can result in an oil glut, causing low prices and increased dependence on imported oil. Underproduction could cause oil shortages in the U. S., such as those in the early 1970's, which severely impacted on our lifestyles and the American economy.

★ At the same time that oil imports to the U. S. are increasing, domestic oil production is declining. This means that U. S. dependence on OPEC imports is increasing, with revenues going to the Middle East, while many areas in the U. S. that were only thriving oil producers (such as Texas and Alaska) are now in economic recessions.

★ Fossil fuel supplies cannot be replaced. The world's proven oil reserves are expected to last only another twenty years, and the natural gas supply will only last about thirty more years at present rates of consumption. Technology for alternative fuels remains underdeveloped. In a country which depends heavily on oil products for transportation of food and other consumer goods, lack of fuel could have disastrous effects on the economy, national defense and lifestyles.

★ Technology for renewable forms of energy, such as solar-generated electricity, have not been developed sufficiently to provide for the growing demand for electricity. Nuclear power is still a controversial source of energy because the public lacks confidence in nuclear plant safety. Few new nuclear facilities are being brought on line or being constructed, partially due to pressure by environmental organizations and local organizations opposed to nuclear facilities operating in their areas.

★ Energy costs for consumer goods in the U. S. are twice as high as in many other countries, making U. S. products more expensive and less competitive in trade. Energy for operating production facilities, and for transportation are overhead for producers and must be recouped in purchase prices for consumer goods.

★ The combustion of fossil fuels have been linked to the "greenhouse effect," or global warming trend. Although the trend was widely debated in the scientific arena, the consensus now seems to be that the earth's temperature is rising due to pollution caused by the burning of fossil fuels, especially those used in transportation and power generation. Many scientists believe that if the trend continues unchecked, the next decade will bring longer, hotter summers which could cause agricultural areas to become parched and barren, expansion of the equatorial deserts and polar melting, resulting in coastal flooding.

★ Acid rain has been shown to be caused by sulfur dioxide and nitrogen oxides – products emitted from electrical plants when coal is burned. Acid rain has been charged with killing trees, polluting lakes and poisoning fish and waterfowl. To solve the problem, it is possible to retrofit coal-burning plants with "scrubbers" to decrease levels of the harmful chemicals. However, this solution is expensive and these costs would undoubtedly be passed to the consumer through rate increases.

★ Surveys conducted by the League of Women Voters show that an overwhelming majority of authorities in the energy field believe that the U. S. will experience a major energy shortage in the 1990's. Demand for all forms of energy is rising as the concern for conservation, so strong in the early 1970's wears off. Last summer, for example, electrical consumption records were set all over the country. Many parts of the country experienced brownouts because electrical plants could not keep up with demand. Soon, supply may not be able to keep up with the growing demand, and consumers may become less concerned with the cost of energy than its availability.

★ The Department of Defense spent $1.5 billion for electricity along (not including natural gas and oil) in 1986, and the Energy Programs office has estimated that at least 10 percent of that was energy waste. That equates to $150,000,000 in tax dollars wasted every year.

When put into the whole perspective of national security and economic, environmental and ethical issues, we should be much more concerned about our energy resources. We've forgotten all too quickly the lessons learned in the gas lines of 1974. It's easy for us to be complacent in these days of seemingly plentiful energy, but complacency is a position we should consider risky.

SPORTS SHORTS

Bowl for the Pot-O-Gold

The Fort Benning bowling centers are sponsoring a "Pot-O-Gold" cash bowling tournament. On Nov. 22, the cash pot reached $1,087 and will continue to increase as bowlers enter the tournament. Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Sign up for YA basketball

Fort Benning Youth Activities basketball registration will begin Nov. 28 and continue through Dec. 9.

Children 8-15 years old of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificates or identification cards will be required. Children must be present at the time of registration.

Registration will be conducted Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056 on McIver Street. Basketball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Register for basketball

The Fort Benning women's basketball season is now underway. Females wishing to tryout should visit the Physical Activities Sports Branch office at door #8 in Doughboy Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Players must be active duty military, a family member or DA civilian. Those interested in playing in the intramural league should also visit the Sports Branch.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777 or 545-4178.

Golf course sets new fees

The Follow Me Golf Course recently released a list of new membership and greens fees.

Annual membership for E-5 and below, single, is $204 and for families, $252. For E-6 and above, membership is $408, single, and $456 for families.

Daily green fees for E-5 and below is $8, for E-6 and above $10, and for a guest it's $12.

On a monthly basis, it will be $30 single and $35 family, for E-5 and below and $45 single and $50 family for E-6 and above. Monthly contracts run $17 single and $21 for families of E-5 and below and $34 single and $38 family for E-6 and above.

The cart-path-only rule has also been suspended. Golfers are encouraged to adhere to good common sense when using carts on the course.

The course is also offering a greens fee special Monday - Friday from 1 p.m.-dark. The greens fee will be half price. See the golf course personnel for your half-price greens fee pass.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Monthly pool tourney set

The next monthly Round Robin 8-ball Pool Tournament is scheduled for Nov. 26 at 1 p.m. at Kelley Hill Recreation Center. Weekly single elimination tournaments are held every Thursday at 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-3079 or 544-1721 Wednesday through Saturday after noon.

Uchee Creek has campers

Uchee Creek Recreation Area has camping equipment available for hunters. Five fully self-contained campers that sleep six may be rented for just $17 per day. The fee includes camp fee, camper, electricity and propane.

Smaller campers that sleep four are available at a rate of $10 per day. Hunters may rent one of 30 campsites for just $5 per night.

The area's picnic and supplies store now carries hunting vests, deer lures and calls. Also, hunting area maps are available. Call 545-7238 for more information.

Camp holds 5-mile run

The Roosevelt Wilderness Camp will sponsor the 5K "No Frills Run" on Sunday, Dec. 4, at Cooper Creek Park on Milgen Road in Columbus.

The run will start at 8 a.m., and all proceeds will benefit troubled children.

Run officials are asking for a $5 (or more) donation from each entrant.

The camp is a residential treatment center for youth ages 8 to 15. Located atop Pine Mountain near Warm Springs, Ga., the camp is designed to help youths who have problems such as a lack of self-confidence, low self-esteem and poor school performance.

For more information, call Mike Angstadt at (404) 655-3303 or 674-2529.

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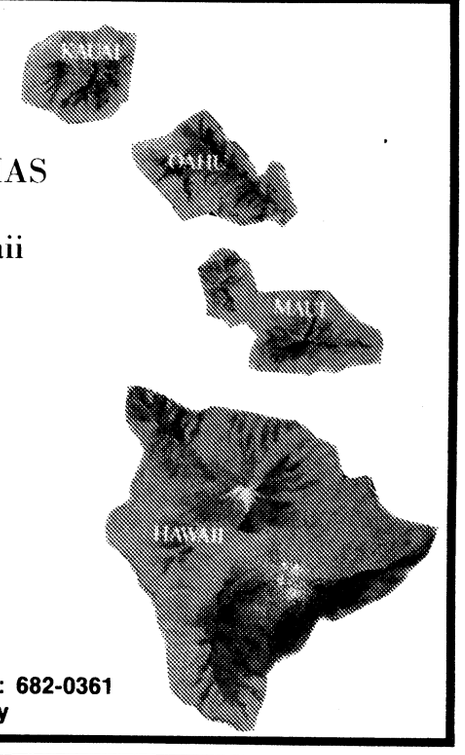
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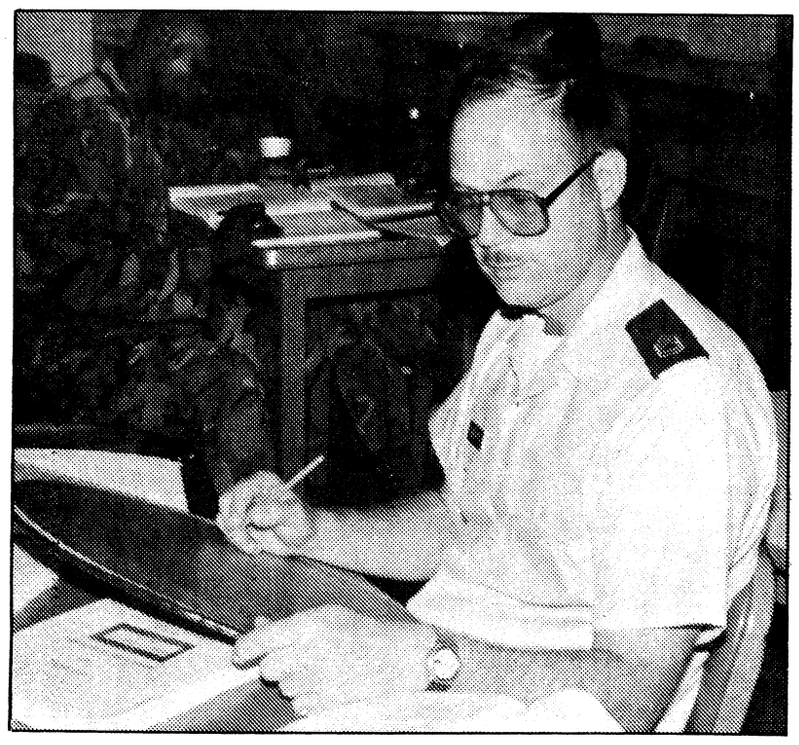
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SFC Peter Helgren checks the program of instruction on the plotting board.

Conferees discuss BNCOC curriculum

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Representatives from every Infantry Basic Noncommissioned Officer Academy in the Army gathered at Fort Benning last week to review their infantry programs of instruction and revise course curriculum.

According to MSG John Franklin of the Directorate of Training and Doctrine, instructors dealt primarily with three issues.

The length of BNCOC, itself, ranked high among the topics of discussion. Franklin said that the academies in the field have determined that more time is needed to properly train NCO's and that is why they want to extend from five to seven weeks.

One task that will be added in the extra time is verification of a soldier's skills at the beginning of the course. Representatives said that knowing a soldier's weaknesses from the start will allow instructors to key on specific weak skills and correct them during training.

The revision also added a weapons week to the course's curriculum. During this week, soldiers will be trained on every weapon used in the infantry squad. As a minimum, soldiers will be taught the M-16, 9-mm Baretta, .45-caliber Colt, M-60, Squad Automatic Weapon, .50-caliber machine gun and the Dragon.

Testing of soldiers to actually determine if they were MOS-certified rounded out the top issues of the conference.

"Every student attending BNCOC should prove that they have a grasp on the skills taught before they go back to their units," Franklin said.

Franklin noted that representatives of the academies in the field made suggestions for the topics to be discussed.

"This conference is for those people at the schools," he said. "We want their ideas because they are the only ones who know the true problems."

Franklin said Fort Benning is involved because this is the headquarters for the infantry proponents, and Fort Benning is responsible for establishing common standards.,"

"Each of the individual academies is responsible for maintaining those standards," Franklin added. "But, they may add things that are unique to their locations."

Representatives from 16 NCO academies attended the week-long course. Stateside posts included Forts Benning, Ord, Knox, Hood, Riley, Bragg, Carson, Polk, Lewis, Campbell and Stewart.

The National Guard NCOA at Little Rock, Ark., completed the stateside academies.

Overseas NCOAs came from Germany, Panama, Alaska and Hawaii.

Representatives from Forts Bliss, Leavenworth and Sill also attended. Fort Hood representative, SFC Rick Rawlins, said this is the second conference, and he thinks the conference is a tremendous help.

"It allows us to share ideas across the board and enables us to improve the level of training." he said.



SPORTS

Shanklin leads 1/50th Bn in win over 197th

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade

Behind the power running of Curtis Shanklin, 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, beat Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 197th Infantry Brigade, 14-6 in the third Round of the Post Flag Football Championship.

With its offensive and defensive linemen displaying awesome power and quickness, the men of the 50th Infantry controlled the game from the start. Immediately after holding HHC to four offensive downs, Shanklin of the 50th Inf. rumbled in for a touchdown on the very first offensive play by his team.

HHC's Hubert Steptoe took the ensuing kickoff and ran up field to give his team good field position. Unable to move the ball further down field, HHC punted the ball away. Starting on their 20 yard line, the 50th Inf. moved progressively up field until HHC's defense stiffened, led by Darren Sloan's third down sack of the quarterback.

Upon receiving the ball back, HHC was able to move downfield with some success, until Astor Grate of the 50th Inf. snuffed the drive by sacking the quarterback, ending the first half.

Starting the second half, the 50th Inf., received the ball and ran to the 40-yard line. On their next play HB Shanklin struck again with another touchdown run, giving his team a 12-0 lead. The following two-point conversion attempt was good, which increased the 50th Inf. lead 14-0.

On the very next possession, HHC mounted its most serious threat of the ballgame as it ran and passed down the field. HHC finally scored when QB Charles Johnson faked an option and kept the ball for a touchdown.

As the game neared the two-minute warning of regulation time, the 50th Inf. appeared to be in control until HHC's Tracey Callahan stole an ill-advised pass. HHC desperately mixed plays to come up with a touchdown; however, the 50th Inf. held up in the tense situation by holding HHC to four game-ending downs.

By winning the game 14-6, the 50th Inf. boosted its overall record to 18-1 and qualified for the fourth round of the Post championship.

1st Bn, 50th Inf. kicked off. Receiving the ball, HHC moved the down field only to punt four downs later. Returning the ball to the 30-yard line 1st Bn, 50th Inf., Curtis Shanklin on the very first play ran the ball in for a touchdown giving his team an early 6-0 lead.

HHC's Hubert Steptoe took the kick-off and ran up field to give HHC good field position. Unable to move the ball farther down-field HHC punted the ball away. Starting on their 20 yard line 1st Bn, 50th Inf., moved up field only to be sacked on third down by Darren Sloan of HHC forcing the punt.

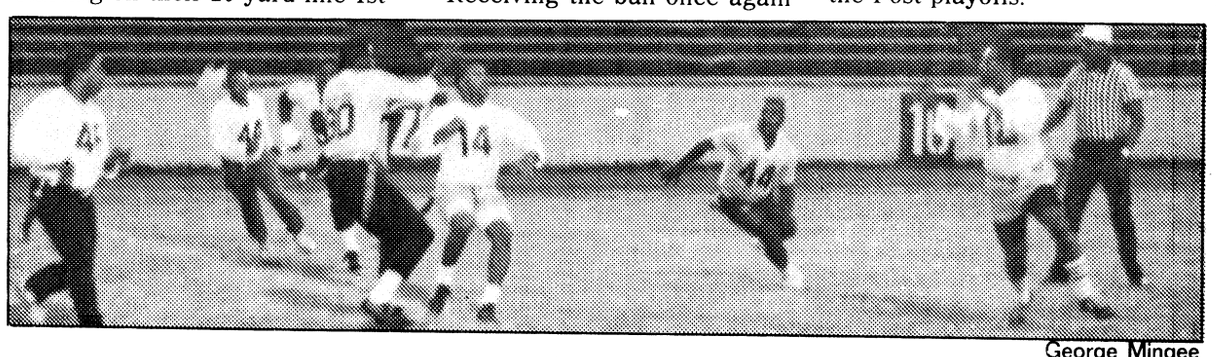
Revenging the sack for 1st Bn, 50th Inf., was Astor Grate as he dumped HHC's QB Charles Johnson on fourth down, ending the first half.

Starting the second half, 1st Bn, 50th Inf., received the ball and ran to the 40-yard line. On their next play, HB Curtis Shanklin struck again with another touchdown giving his team a 12-0 lead. Making good the two-point conversion, 1st Bn, 50th Inf., now led 14-0.

Receiving the ball once again HHC's QB Charles Johnson optioned and kept the ball for a touchdown, to give HHC six points and a score of 14-6.

Near the two-minute warning, 1st Bn, 50th Inf., rushed to pass and threw an interception to HHC's Tracey Callahan. HHC took possession of the ball only to fail on a fourth down conversion and turned the ball over once again to 1st Bn, 50th Inf., as time expired in the game.

1st Bn, 50th Inf., came out victorious over HHC with a final score of 14-6, boosting their overall record to 18-1 and pushing them farther up the ladder in the Post playoffs.



George Mingee

HHC's quarterback, Charles Johnson, passes to halfback, Rick Oliver, for a gain of 20 yards.

Faith School schedules race

The tenth annual Faith School Race is just a few days away. Families and individual runners should mark their calendars for the race date, Saturday, Dec. 3.

The race is sponsored by the Don C. Faith Middle School physical education department. Students, parents, teachers and members of the Fort Benning and surrounding communities are invited to participate. Entire families can participate in the race if they so desire.

Each year 700-1,100 runners participate in the race, which began ten years ago as an outgrowth of the Faith physical education program and the Faith Jogging Club.

All proceeds from the race go to the Faith physical education program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

The race is made up of three different races that begin and end at Don C. Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersoll Street. The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:45 a.m.; the two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m.; and the five-mile race begins at 9:45 a.m. The two-mile and five-mile races are open to all age categories.

There are 19 age categories within the three races, and awards will be presented in each category at the awards ceremony in the Faith School gym. Faith Race T-shirts will be presented to all finishers.

For more information, contact Susan Emerson, race coordinator, at 545-5524.

Entry Form

I wish to enter the following: (separate entry for each race)

One Mile _____
Two Mile _____
Three Mile _____

My entry fee is included with this form.

NAME_____SEX_____AGE _____
ADDRESS_____
PHONE (including area code)_____

T-SHIRT SIZE (Circle one)

ADULT: S M L XL
YOUTH: M

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Faith Christmas Race for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this race.

Runner's signature _____Date_____
(Parent/Guardian if under 18)

_____
Name of Fort Benning School your child attends.

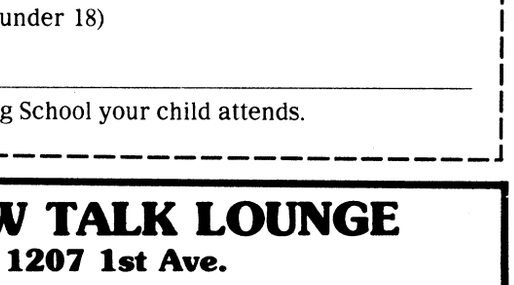
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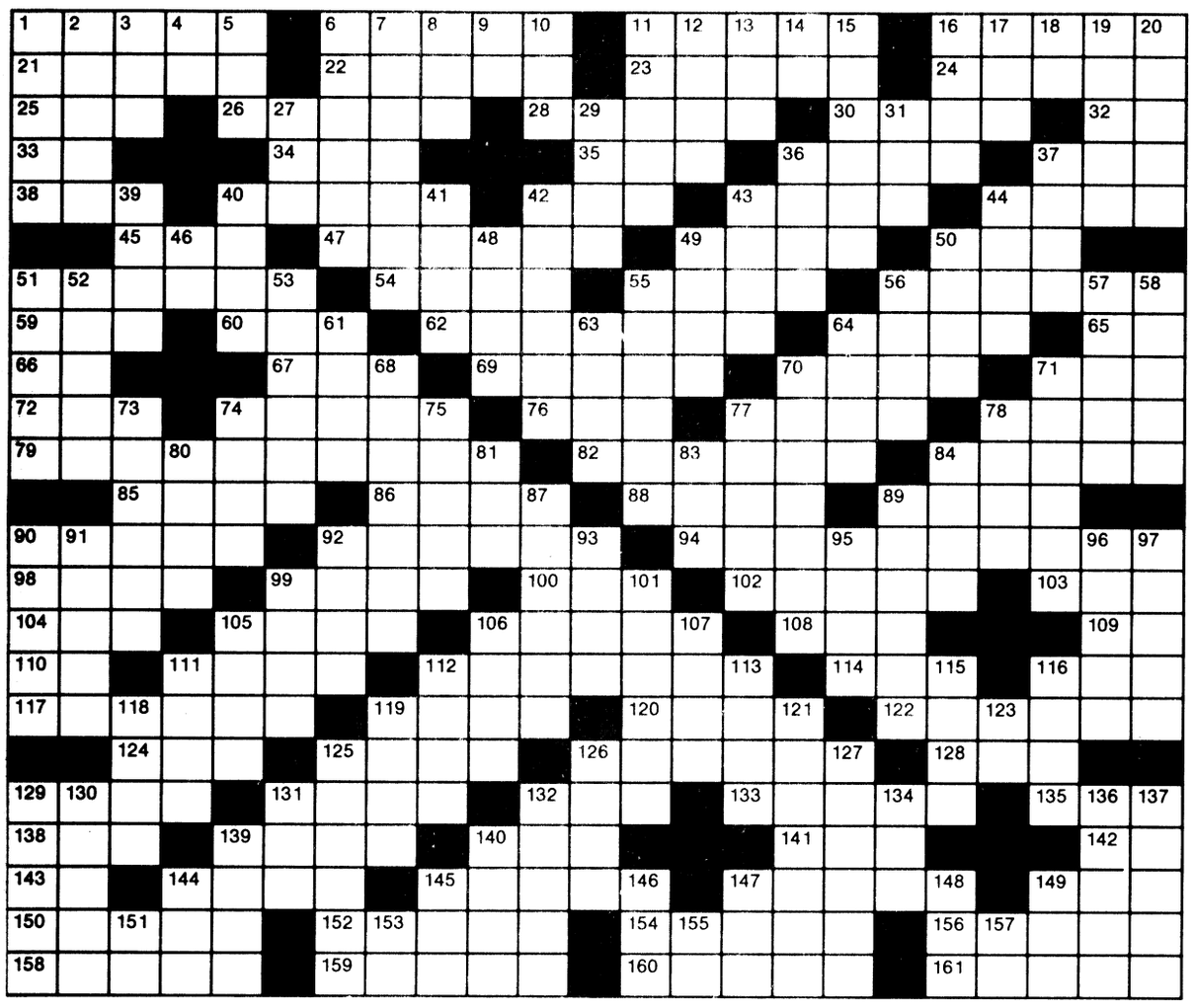
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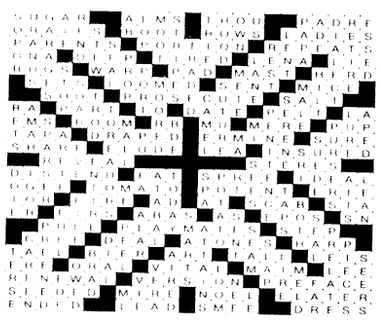
ACROSS

1 Sunset —
6 Tapestry
11 Shovel
16 Units of physical force
21 Commonplace
22 Wild ducks
23 Peels
24 "— 66"
25 Succor
26 Sorceress
28 "Being —"
30 Old pronoun
32 Guido's low note
33 Sun god
34 Female ruff
35 Antlered animal
36 Jump
37 Bother
38 Crafty
40 Cares for
42 Follows Fri.
43 Enemies
44 Hemsley series
45 Audience
47 Minor item
49 Ray of light
50 Southern blackbird
51 — quo
54 Trade for money
55 Female student
56 "Rear —"
59 Sin
60 Parisian season
62 Tottered
64 Ancient Persian
65 Again: prefix
66 Hebrew letter
67 Ethiopian title
69 At no time
70 North or South
71 Tiny
72 Scottish cap
74 Nuisances
76 Cincinnati player
77 Chair
78 Wire nail
79 Classified facts
82 Most pleasant
84 Rewards
85 Decays
86 Electric catfish
88 Pitch
89 Deposits
90 "— of Endearment"
92 Military units
94 Sovereigns
98 Toward shelter
99 Walk
100 To strike out (baseball)
102 Speed contests
103 Stitch
104 Proposition
105 Falsified
106 Ceremonies
108 Haggard heroine
109 Artificial language
110 Hypothetical force
111 Drunkards
112 Renovation
114 Morsel
116 Title of respect
117 Venerate
119 Sharpen
120 Pitcher
122 Drank slowly
124 In addition
125 Lifeless
126 Attack
128 Game at cards
129 Force
131 — Piper
132 Illuminated
133 Mine excavation
135 Couple
138 The first whole number
139 Hospital section
140 Evil
141 Employ
142 Silver symbol
143 World org.
144 Tanned skin
145 Explode
147 Experience
149 Sesame
150 Start
152 Tiny opening
154 White poplar
156 Disconnected
158 Jogs
159 Temporary shelters
160 — knuckles
161 Encounters

DOWN

1 Plays leading role
2 Test
3 Free of
4 That thing
5 Church bench
6 Be present
7 Falls back
8 Cheer
9 Mr. Pacino
10 Fast-flying plane
11 Variety of wheat
12 Recreation area
13 Metric measure
14 Down: prefix
15 Value highly
16 Let fall
17 Person addressed
18 Greek letter
19 Musical study
20 Surgical thread
27 Anger
29 Cure
31 Possesses
36 Burden
37 Among
39 "A — in the Life"
40 Loyal
41 Cook slowly
42 "— Streak"
43 Give food to
44 Comedian Meara
46 Near
48 Wolfhound
49 South African Dutch
50 Assistant
51 Clans
52 Handle
53 Emphasize
55 Reputation
56 Shoe part
57 Mountain nymph
58 Nick Nolte film
61 Orient
63 Uniform
64 Protective ditch
68 Mixed
70 Units of Spanish currency
71 Takes from
73 Defaced
74 Fruit seeds
75 Rascal
77 Spanish title of respect
78 Phi — Kappa
80 Heavy volume
81 Capuchin monkey
83 "Beverly Hills —"
84 Shea Stadium occupants
87 Explain
89 Scoffs
90 Kettledrum
91 Omit from pronunciation
92 The sweetsop
93 Surfeit
95 Reverberation
96 Uncanny
97 Saber
99 Location
101 Most recent
105 Jack of "Hawaii-Five O"
106 Tear
107 Carpenter's tools
111 Dispatched
112 "— to Bali"
113 Meadows
115 Baked clay
116 Blemish
118 Weathercock
119 Pay attention
121 Ceremonies
123 Italian river
125 Lead
126 Helps
127 Defeats
129 Be undecided
130 Interior
131 Cushion
132 Singing birds
134 Fondle
136 Blouse
137 Eyes amorously
139 Emerges victorious
140 Baseball term
144 Strike
145 Storage compartment
146 Flap
147 Oolong
148 Shade tree
149 Pedal digit
151 Proceed
153 — Man (strong person)
155 Reynolds ID
157 Faroe Islands whirlwind

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Today	Stealing Home - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV - (R)	Sand Hill 3 p.m.
Thursday	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Main Post 3 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Friday	Moon Over Parador - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Who Framed Roger Rabbit - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Lethal Weapon - (R)	Main Post 9:10 p.m.
Saturday	Tucker - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Eight Men Out - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Messenger of Death - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Witches of Eastwick - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Off Limits - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Messenger of Death - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Moon Over Parador (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Surrender - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Young Guns - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Tucker - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Nightmare on Elm Street Part IV - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Tucker - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Beetlejuice - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Crocodile Dundee II - (PG)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	Tucker - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	The Presidio - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Eight Men Out - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Crocodile Dundee II - (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Married to the Mob - (R)	Kelly Hill 8 p.m.
	License to Drive - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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THE ACCUSED [R]
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.
IRON EAGLE II [PG]
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30

Ernest Saves Christmas [PG]
SHOW TIMES 7:00 9:30

THEY LIVE [R]
SHOW TIMES: 7:10, 9:20

Sorry No Tues. Bargains!
ALIEN NATION [R]
SHOW TIMES: 7:10, 9:20

RUN DMC
TOUGHER THAN LEATHER [R]
SHOW TIMES: 7:10, 9:20

U2 RATTLE AND HUM [PG-13]
Sorry, No Tues. Bargain!
SHOW TIMES: 7:10, 9:20

Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
322-7704

WHY THE WEST WAS WILD
[R] YOUNG GUNS
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15

CHILD'S PLAY
IT WILL TERRIFY YOU [R]
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30

WITHOUT A CLUE [PG]
SHOW TIMES: 7:15 9:30

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[G] OLIVER & Company

[PG-13] HIGH SPIRITS
(2:20, 4:40 @ $2.50) 7:10, 9:30

Sorry! No Tues. Barg.
COCOON THE RETURN
(2:00, 4:30 @ $2.50) 7:00, 9:30 [PG]

Who Framed ROGER RABBIT
[PG] (2:00, 4:30 @ $2.50) 7:10, 9:20

Sorry No Tues. Bargain!
[PG-13] BILL MURRAY SCROOGED
(2:20, 4:40 @ $2.50) 7:10, 9:20

fresh horses [PG-13]
(2:00, 4:30 @ $2.50) 7:00, 9:30

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
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Clara's Heart
SHOW TIMES: 7:10, 9:20

BRUCE WILLIS
DIE HARD [R]
TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30

Everybody's All-American [R]
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30

Phenix Twin
280 By Pass
297-3905

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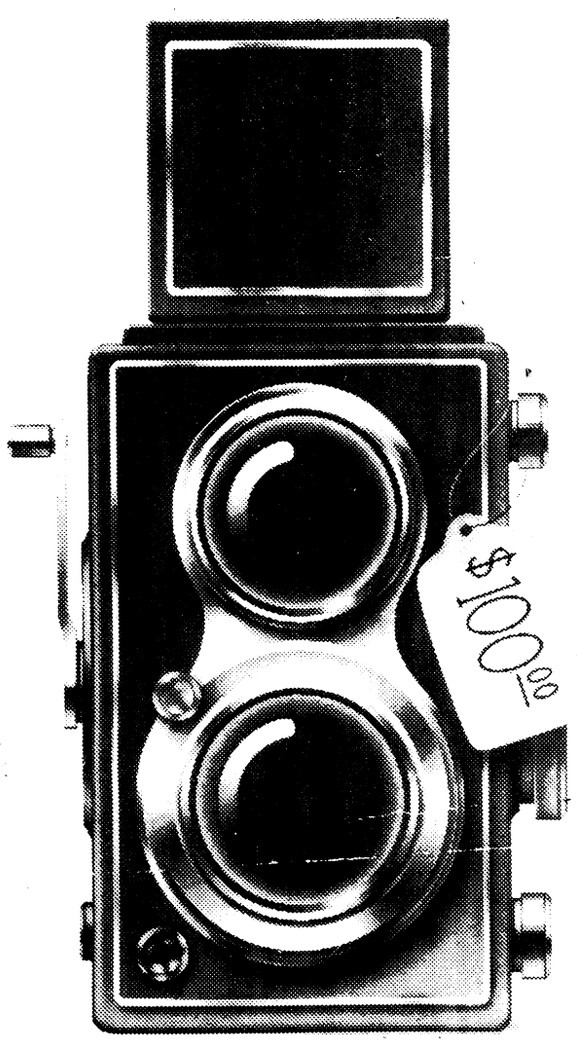
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MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

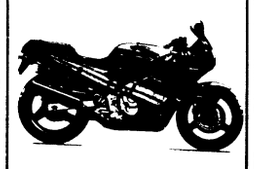
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TOYOTA 4x4, '87, 13,700 mi., black, air, am/fm, big tires, lots of chrome, $10,900. 687-6459.

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88 HONDA CRX
5 SPEED, AIR, AM/FM & MORE

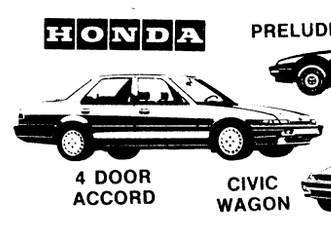


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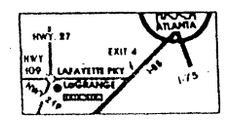
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322-4500 Bayonet Classified Advertising 322-4500

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WED. 10-8 PM — **FRIDAY 10-8 PM**

GUN CABINETS
Special Sale

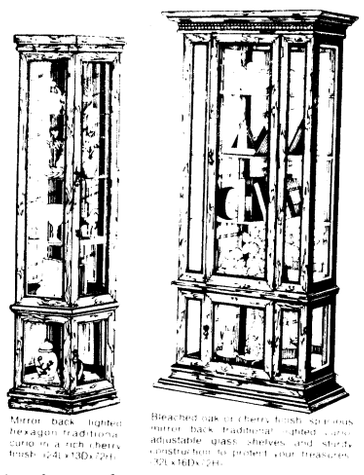
Handsome bold looking and elegantly designed to be the conversation piece in your home.



10 GUN **$299** SAVE

6 GUN **$199**

VALUES TO $500



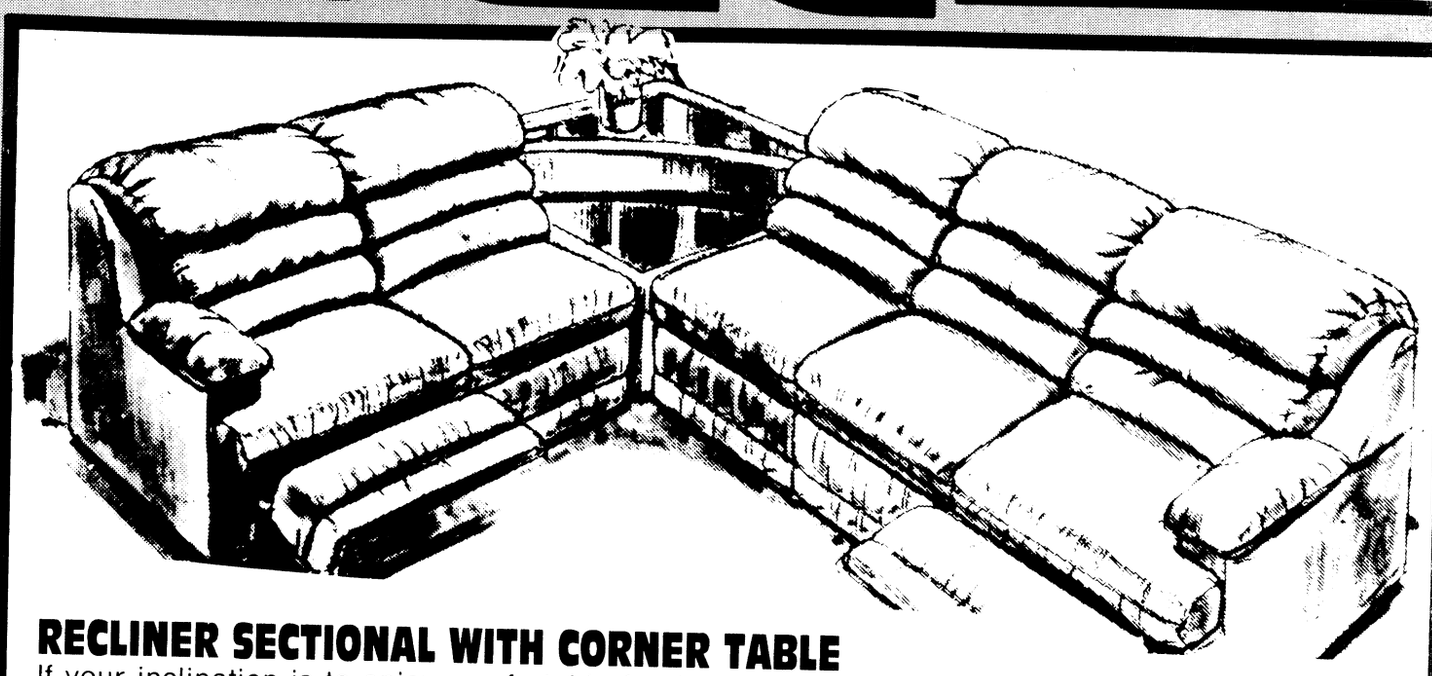
Mirror back, lighted hexagon traditional curio in a rich cherry finish. 24L x 13D x 72H.

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- FULL MIRROR BACKS
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A SIZE TO PLEASE EVERY TASTE!



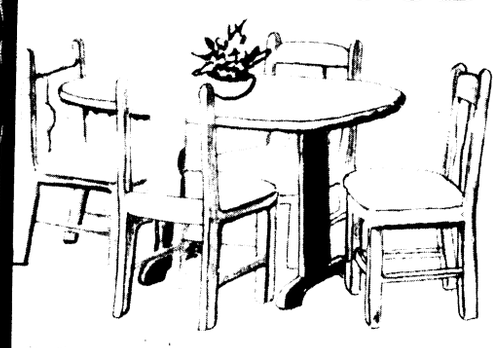
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If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectional. Both the one arm sofa and one arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading, or catching a little nap. This group comes complete with a unique bi-level corner table.

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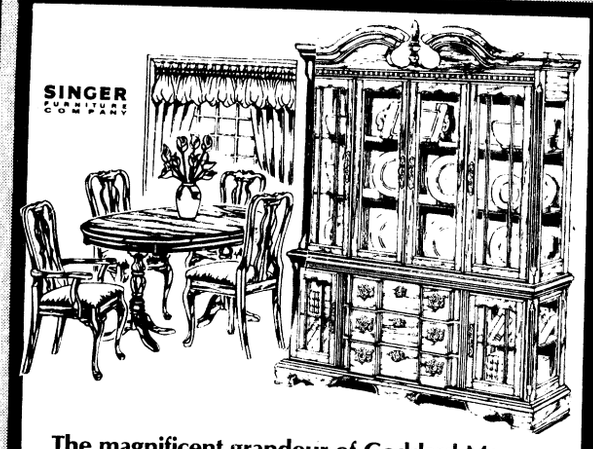


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COUNTRY MORNING POSTURE SERIES
SOLD IN SETS ONLY

TWIN	Now 139.95
FULL	Now 169.95
QUEEN	Now 229.95
KING	Now 319.95

OFFER GOOD ONLY NOV. 18-NOV. 23, 1988



The magnificent grandeur of Goddard Manor.

MIRRORED CHINA CABINET, OVAL DOUBLE PEDESTAL TABLE, FOUR QUEEN ANNE CHAIRS. The magnificent grandeur of Goddard Manor. Manufacturer of Fine Furniture. Cherished by those who pass it on to the future. In homes like yours. This splendid dining room is an all wood product crafted of rich engraved cherry and maple engraved wood products, fine cabinet hardwoods. The grand scale china cabinet has etched glass panes, lighted mirrored interior, and broken pediment with shaped finial. Dignified double pedestal table displays and engraved cherry top with Singer Shield protective finish, and hosts four matching Queen Anne chairs. Goddard Manor. Magnificent grandeur. On sale, for magnificent savings!

REG. $3499

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YOUR CHOICE $699.00

CHINA CABINET OR TABLE WITH 4 CHAIRS

Beautifully designed for the country appeal. The rich luster of finished oak will go perfectly with any decor. Come in today and see our fine selection of dining rooms. We can meet your every taste.

SAVE $100'S



WINTON HILL by FAIRMONT



YOUR CHOICE $499.00

MIRRORED CHINA CABINET OR TABLE WITH FOUR MATCHING CHAIRS

The fresh face of country flowers, still wet with morning dew, Rainberry product, with pine engravings on fine cabinet hardwoods. The lighted china cabinet is mirrored, and embossed with flowers that decorate the chairs too. Inviting engraved planktop table features the Singer Shield protective finish. Rainberry, fresh picked from the country. On sale, so you'll pick up the savings.!

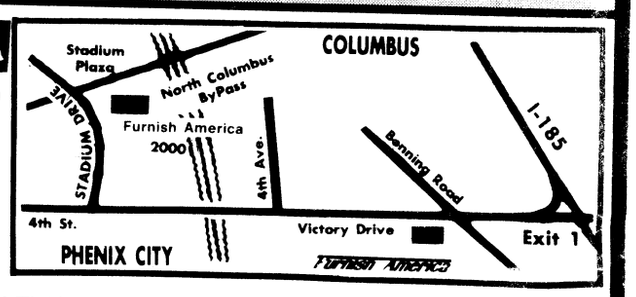
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BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350 - STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 9 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | December 2, 1988

NEWS BRIEFS

Blood drive scheduled

Soldiers and civilian employees are encouraged to donate blood at the American Red Cross Blood Drive Dec. 14, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., in classroom 6, Building 4.

★

Helpers needed at Castle

Help Santa's Castle give away Christmas toys. Helpers are needed Mon.-Fri., 9-11:30 a.m. or 1-4:30 p.m. A 30-minute training session will be included. Help is needed through Dec. 9. For more information call 545-1233.

★

Northern trees now available

Northern trees are now available from the Boy Scouts at the Main Post Exchange. The trees include Scotch Pine, Blue Spruce and Douglas, Balsam and Frazier Firs. The tree sales area is open the same hours as the exchange with the exception of Sundays when it will open at 12:30 p.m. Tree sales will continue until Christmas Eve. The trees range from 3 to8-feet tall and none cost over $55.

★

Volunteers needed

The following volunteer opportunities are now available through the Volunteer Resource Center:

–Project Christmas Open Door requests your help in answering the phone Mon.-Fri., starting Monday and continuing through Dec. 22, 12 p.m.-2 p.m.

–The International Wives' Club is looking for someone to teach a citizenship class. If you would like to help someone become a citizen, please call.

–The thrift shop is now accepting volunteers. Childcare can be provided with special incentives for volunteers (reduced commission).

–The NCO Wives' Club will be staffing its Christmas package wrap display at the Main Post Exchange. Anyone wishing to donate some time to this fund raiser should call.

For more information about these opportunities, call Karen at the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

★

Tree lighting set

The post Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held Dec. 15 at 5-6 p.m. on the Field of Four Chaplains. For more information see the Community page.

★

Command changes

The 2nd Brigade, ITC, will change command Dec. 8, 2 p.m. at Dickman Field. Col. Victor E. Stamey will relinquish command to Col. Charles E. Viale. The public is invited.

★

Army-Navy game set for Saturday

The Army-Navy Football Classic will be played Saturday at Veteran's Stadium,Philadelphia, Pa. WRBL, Channel 3, will carry the game live beginning 2 p.m.

★

Candlelight tour set

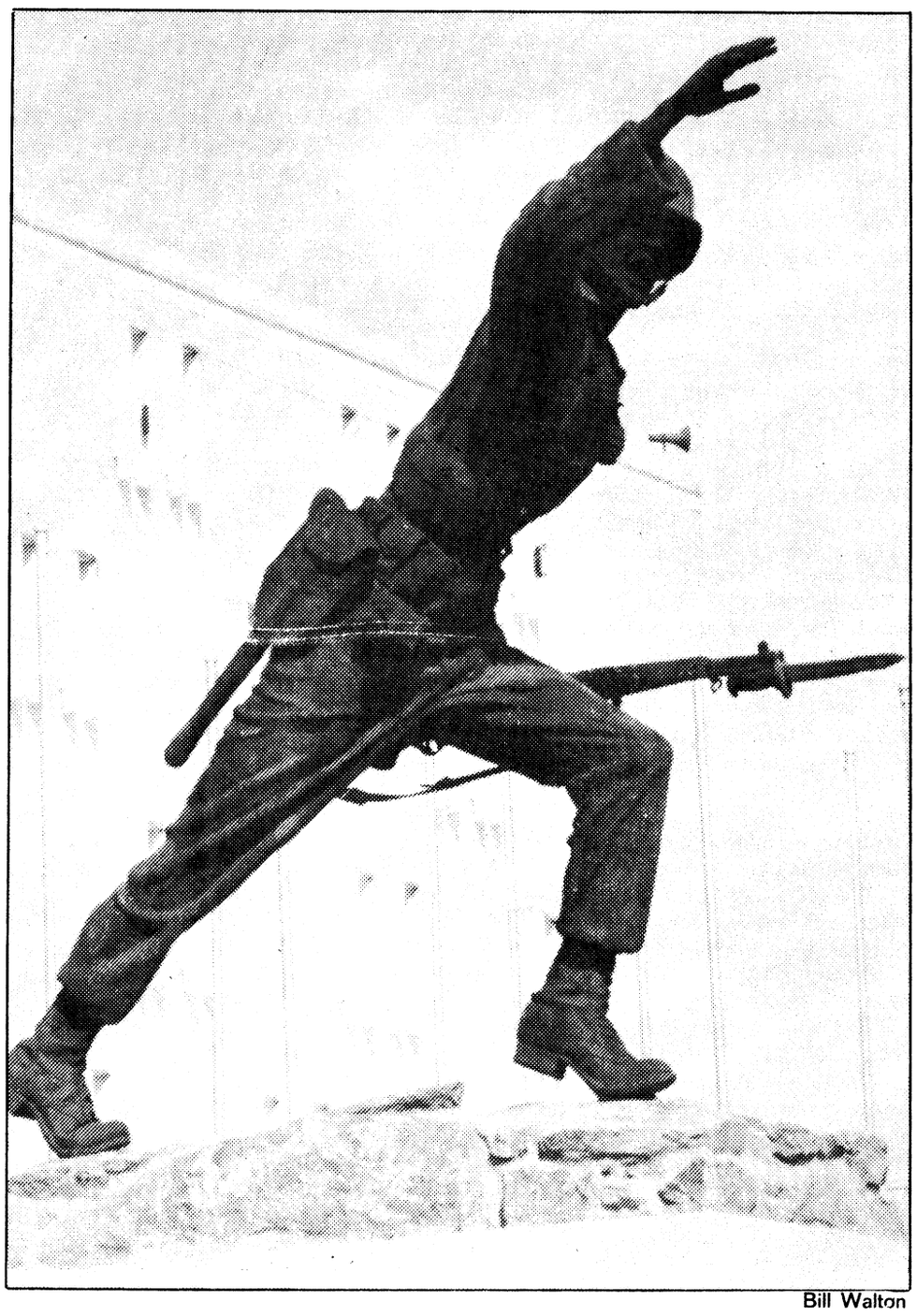
The OWC Christmas Candlelight Tour of Homes will be Dec. 14, 4-8 p.m. Tickets can be purchased at the Officer's club, which will be the starting pointof the tour. The tour is open to all OWC and Officer's Club members and their guests. For more information, call 687-3537.

★

Help is a phone call away

ACS — 545-5516.
Alcohol and Drug Abuse — 545-2742/2475.
Chaplain (duty hours) — 545-2288/2608.
Chaplain (after duty) — 545-2218/3214.
DAC/NAF Counseling — 545-4821/2742
Social Work Services — 545-1661/3212.
24-hour Contact Line — 327-3999.

Opinion A-2
Community A-8
Spiritual A-9
Sports B-4
Movies B-6



Bill Walton

Have you seen this man lately?

The "Infantry Man" statue, better known as "Iron Mike" normally stands in front of Building 4. However, since Nov. 2, the statue has been gone. Rumor has it that "Mike" is TDY in Jacksonville, Fla. See B-1 for the whole story.

Deadline for CFC donations nears

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The 1988 Combined Federal Campaign at Fort Benning has reached 81 percent of the goal set at the start of the campaign Oct. 1, according to Vickie Ciccolella, director of psot CFC activities.

The $459,899 collected thus far falls significantly short of the $565,000 goal. Although the campaign was originally only to continue through November, the deadline for contributions has been extended to Dec. 8 Ciccolella said.

Ciccolella stressed the importance of the donations saying that of the $553,00 collected during last year's campaign, $200,000 was allocated back to Fort Benning programs. Santa's Castle, Army Community Services, the Battered Spouse Shelter and Youth Activities are some of the programs that could benefit from this year's campaign.

Contributors should see their unit CFC representative for more information and are reminded to include their Social Sercurity numbers on the donation certificates.

Operation Holiday to kick off Dec. 16

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Opening ceremonies for the ninth annual Operation Holiday will kick off Dec. 16, 2 p.m., at the Government Center Plaza in Columbus.

Operation Holiday activities will begin Dec. 20 and run through Jan. 2. The program, sponsored by the Association of the United States Army, provides activities for soldiers at Fort Benning who are away from their families during the holidays.

The program also provides an opportunity for local businesses and citizens to express their appreciation to soldiers for their contribution to our nation's defense.

Activities scheduled for this year include attending sporting events such as the Peach Bowl, Blue-Gray Bowl, All-American Bowl and Atlanta Hawks basketball games. Soldiers will also be able to compete in a bowling tournament.

Other activities include tours of the Confederate Naval Museum, Andersonville National Cemetery and the Little White House. Tours of local businesses will also be given. Some of those include the Ledger-Enquirer publishing building, Dolly Madison Bakery, RC Cola bottling company, WRBL television station and the Sunshine Bakery.

The Bayonet will publish schedules of all the activities when they are available.

Pearl Harbor remembered 47 years after attack

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

On Dec. 6, 1941, the island of Oahu in Hawaii was a bastion of American strength. It was the home of America's Pacific Fleet. The Army Air Forces, the Navy and the Marine Corps had air bases all over the island.

Wafting over the island was nothing but the scent of tropical flowers and the sounds of a nation at peace.

On Dec. 7, all this changed. The Pacific Fleet lay shattered on the bottom of Pearl Harbor. Planes were marked by plumes of smoke as they lay burning on their air strips.

The smell of explosives, oil and death overpowered the scents of flowers. The bark of anti-aircraft guns, howling plane engines and the bursting of bombs had replaced the sounds of peace.

When the smoke cleared, 2,403 Americans were dead, and the United States was at war with the empire of Japan.

Today, the aircraft carrier signifies the naval might of the nation. In 1941, the battleship was that vessel. Moored on Battleship Row in Pearl Harbor were seven of the Navy's big guns. The pride of that fleet was the USS *Arizona*. At the beginning of the attack, the *Arizona* took a bomb hit in the forward magazines, ripping the ship apart. A total of 1,177 sailors and Marines died in this explosion.

Today, a memorial to those men spans the remains of the *Arizona*. The American flag flies from a pole attached to the severed

See **HARBOR** A-3

3/14th mountainmen end Benning tour, head for Drum

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

When the soldiers from 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division passed in review last week, they marched off the parade field and off of Fort Benning forever.

The ceremony marked the end of the unit's tour of duty here and the start of their trek to Fort Drum, N.Y.

From the moment the unit was reactivated here on Feb. 27, 1986, it was known that they would be at Benning only temporarily.

The battalion was reactivated here because there was not enough room at Drum to house the unit.

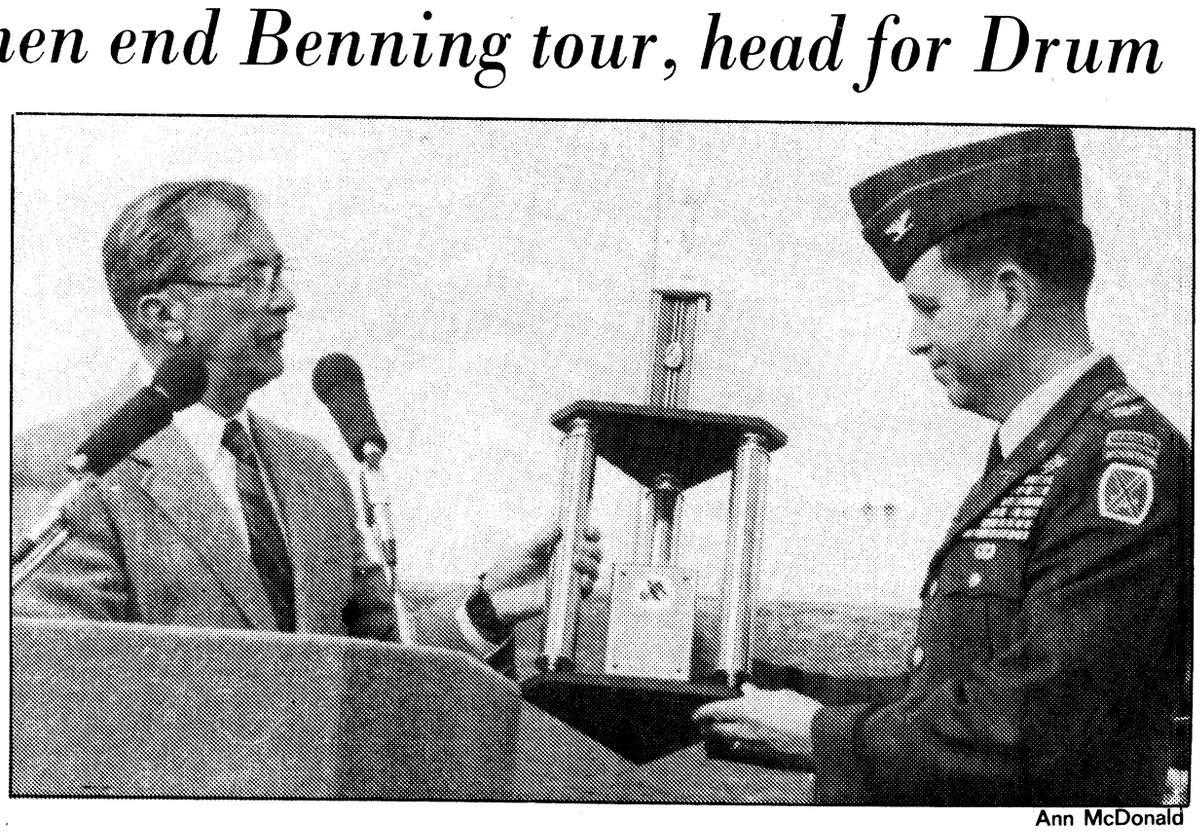
Although the Fort Benning community always knew the mountainmen would be here for a short time, they could not stop the feelings of endearment that developed.

During his remarks, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire commented on the great things the unit has done, especially the Special Olympics.

"Your unit has become synonymous with the Phenix City Special Olympics," he said. "I know that your presence will be truly missed."

Spigelmire started what turned out to be a string of farewells to the battalion. Congressman Richard Ray took his turn at the podium and said, "If I had it my way, this unit would never leave Fort Benning."

First Past President of the Fort Benning Chattahoochee Valley Association of the U.S. Army, retired CSM Jim Gallagher, took his turn at the podium when Ray finished and presented a large trophy to brigade commander Col. Michael Connor.



Ann McDonald

Retired CSM Jim Gallagher thanks Col. Michael Connor with a trophy for his unit's participation in AUSA while at Fort Benning.

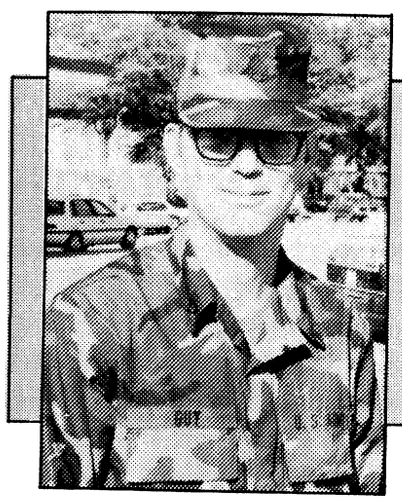
"The chapter is going to miss your support," Gallagher said. "10th Mountain is part of the reason this chapter has won significant awards at the AUSA National Meeting."

The goodbyes could go on forever but that won't change the fact that the mountainmen are gone.

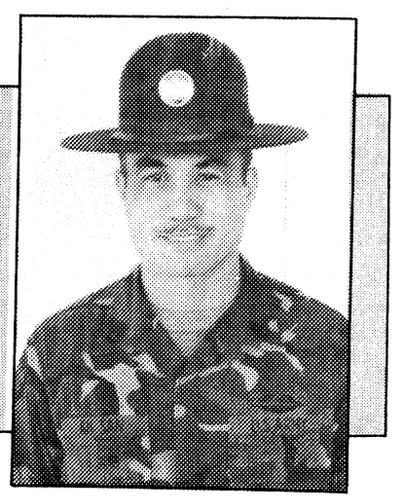
They, along with the rest of the Army, have a mission. Although Fort Benning's heart is heavy, new challenges await the mountaineers.

OPINION

Various Voices: *What is your favorite monument and why?*



SSgt. Arnold Guy, Co. B, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. - "Iron Mike. It's my favorite because I am an Infantryman and this is an Infantry post and that's what it's all about."



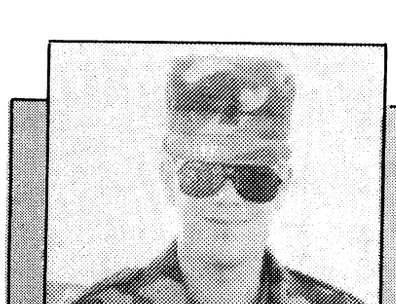
SFC Esera Ahsan, Co. E, 4th Bn., 30th Inf. - "Mount Rushmore. I like how they have memorialized our earliest leaders by carving their faces into the side of a mountain."



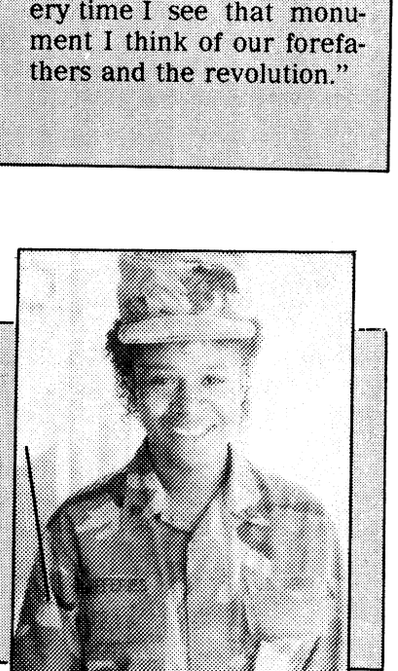
Barbara Barela, family member - "The Washington Memorial. I like its simple design."



Sgt. Jonathan Tugman, Co. B, 3rd Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. - "The Vietnam Memorial. When the monument was erected, I think it signified that America finally accepted what happened during the Vietnam War."



Spec. Steven Plumb, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "The Washington Monument.Every time I see that monument I think of our forefathers and the revolution."



Spec. Michelle Jeffries, 533rd Trans. Co., 67th Maint. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp. - "I like Iron Mike. I don't like him for any particular reason. I just think he's interesting."

Snively forgets family Christmas tree tradition to help out Scouts

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

This is a paid ad. I've been bought. Not with money. With threats.

Last week's column was a teeny bit late. Mr. Acting-Editor-in-Chief Bryson, the one faced with a 15-inch hole to fill on page two, didn't like it a bit. He promised if that happens again, I'll never have to worry about another column. He promised bodily harm to my person–crushed fingers, legs broken at the knees.

The major also promised to keep me supplied with column ideas and plenty of encouragement. His idea for this week is,"Scouting for trees."

Christmas trees that is. Pines and spruce. Those living green things that grow in the wild most of the year, only to be cut down in Novemember, sold and decorated in December and thrown out in January.

Now I'm not anti-Christmas trees mind you. After all it's the traditional thing to do. In fact back in the olden days, B.C. (Before Columbus), the Snively family had a tradition of going Christmas tree hunting together.

We'd all bundle up, including Ralf, the dog, take our little hatchet and go to someone's woods and stalk around for a day in hip deep snow seeking the perfect tree. We did this because the trees were either free or very inexpensive.

Tradition had it that we always found our perfect tree on a line as far from the car as it was possible to get. That point always escaped us until it was time to walk back.

Once the tree was selected, I'd get down on my hands and knees, scrunch up my shoulders so snow wouldn't fall down my neck and begin to hack away (Bubba learned long ago about falling snow and refuses the honor of hatchet man).

We'd then tie a rope to the tree and tow it back to the car. Emma's job was to police up the discarded coats, scarves, and mittens that we dropped as we worked up a sweat from our labors. She was also good at pointing out all the beautiful trees we passed on the way back, "Oh, look at that one, isn't it lovely."

Reaching the car, we'd scrape all the paint off it as we pulled and shoved the tree up onto the roof. Next we'd lash it down, running the rope over the tree and through the car.

This always meant doing it a second time as I always forgot to open the doors before running the rope through the car. Convincing Emma to climb through a window was out of the question.

Arriving back at the Snivleys, we'd get the tree off the car and into the house where we always learned, no matter how high the ceilings, that the tree we cut down was three feet too tall. (They never look that big in the forest.)

Back outdoors and off comes the extra three feet. Then back into the house, mount it in a tree stand and learn, because the tree stand elevates it six inches, it has to go back out for finishing touches.

So now, with a tree six hundred pounds lighter (why couldn't we have measured before dragging it across hill and dale), we put the tree back in the stand and pull it upright.

This is when I begin to curse myself for once again forgetting to buy a new tree stand ("This doggoned tree stand couldn't support a branch let alone a tree



over five feet tall," I remind everyone.)

So while Emma holds the tree at the base, and Bubba holds the branches, I grab the step ladder out of the storage room, a tea cup fastener and some wire.I then climb up to the step which has a red and white warning sign telling me, "Danger, don't stand on this step."

I stand on it with one foot anyway, figuring if they were serious, they wouldn't have put that step there. With my other foot dangling in outer space for balance, I screw the cup holder into the ceiling, fasten the wire to it, run the wire down to the top of the tree and fasten the tree to the wire.

I then leap from the step ladder, knocking it against the vase on the end table which crashes to the floor.

At this point I depart the area of operation and don't return until the tree is decorated. I'm also smart enough by now not to remark on the cant of the tree or about how there are no lights in one section and why are the large balls at the top and the small ones on the bottom?

That's how we've done it in the past. So where do the Boy Scouts come in? This year they are going to save me the pleasure of our annual "let's do something together as a family fun-packed adventure, snow or no snow."

This year, after measuring the height of the ceiling, buying a sturdy tree stand, I'm going to be first in line at their tree lot on post, where Emma can spend all the time in the world picking out a perfect tree. I'll then pay the scouts and, hopefully let them secure it to my car.

Arriving home fresh and full of energy, I'll have no trouble getting the tree up. Once it's up, I'll depart the premises to watch a football game while Emma, Bubba, Clydette and Ralf decorate it anyway they want.

Soldier praises White School principal

I recently chaperoned a slumber party at Edward A. White School during National Children's Bookweek. I was so impressed by one individual's conduct there that I felt compelled to write this letter.

I first met Spurgeon A. Glenn, Jr., principal of E. A. White School, during the school's carnival this past summer. Initially, I assumed this smiling man clad in a t-shirt was the janitor. My daughter, who was embarrassed by my assumption, quickly informed me that he was the school principal.

During the sleepover, the interaction between Mr. Glenn and his students was inspiring. From high-fives to hair tossling to back-patting, he demonstrated genuine love and concern for all the students.

Throughout the evening, he served in various roles. If a student spilled popcorn or milk, he quickly grabbed a mop or broom to clean up the mess. If a student had a problem, he used a "let's talk about it" approach.

This principal's excellent rapport with his students can only be described as heartwarming. Throughout my school years, I cannot recall ever having such a dynamic and loving principal.

If this is the direction our military school system is heading, I applaud Mr. Glenn and all the fine individuals that make up the Fort Benning School system.

I have had my children enrolled in this school system for the last six years. My only regret is that more parents are not involved in their children's school activities to witness not only those actions displayed by Mr. Glenn but the efforts made by all the fine staff members of the Fort Benning School system.

SSgt. James E. Patrick

See related story, page A-4.

INF Treaty calls for cooperation; caution

AUSA

Last December the General Secretary of the Soviet Union, Mikhail Gorbachev, visited the United States for an historic summit meeting with President Reagan. Most people think of the INF Treaty as the key result of the summit. The more important aspect, however, was that Gorbachev became viewed as a responsible world leader–an honor never before accorded to a Soviet leader.

More recently, General Sergey Akhromeyev, the head of the Soviet armed forces, toured a number of our military bases and both he and the General Secretary suggested that the Soviet Union was assuming a more defensive posture and that we should all cooperate to reduce tensions.

Of course, we should not be cynical about this opportunity–if opportunity it is. The problems come when you look at the record. Peaceful protestations haven't kept the Soviet Union from building an extraordinary military capability nor from taking actions which violate prior agreements, such as the ABM treaty.

And while Gorbachev may be absolutely sincere, it is not clear that he can, in fact, deliver. He has faced sharp opposition to his attempts to change and liberalize the Soviet economy and, sincere or not, it is not clear that he can succeed. It can also be suggested that while he is sincere, the thing he is sincere about is establishing the Soviet Union as a true superpower and that with its basket-case economy he has no choice but to seek cooperation with the West to gain its technology and economic know-how.

Whatever the motivation, it would be irresponsible of us not to pursue every avenue which might reduce the chance of war. We should remain open to opportunities for cooperation. It would be equally irresponsible for us to allow pious platitudes and exhortations about peaceful cooperation to cause us to disarm unilaterally or to dismantle NATO –the alliance which has kept peace in Europe for 40 years.

We Americans are optimistic and we believe in peaceful coexistence and we don't have very long memories. So now is a time to seek cooperation–but a time to do so with caution.

Concern grows for access to proper medical care

AUSA

On the list of reasons new recruits give for enlisting in the Army, medical and dental care is rarely mentioned. But at reenlistment time, health care ranks closely behind job satisfaction and retirement benefits among the most important reasons soldiers give for staying in the Army.

Yet, despite the importance of adequate health care, there is a growing uncertainty on the part of military personnel about obtaining access to proper medical treatment.

In recent years, a number of Army treatment facilities–both medical and dental–stand closed because of government squabbling over how such facilities will be funded for the work they can perform.

At a time when 11 percent of the active Army is female and 57 percent is married, a Department of Defense attitude that for a long time, minimized the readiness contributions of OB/GYN physicians is seriously affecting morale of those who serve in and those who receive the services of the Army Medical Department.

This sends a clear signal to soldiers and their families that the military health care system is not being funded to meet the needs of its beneficiaries.

In addition, in 1988 military retirees and their families have seen increasing instances where medical treatment rooms were closed to them. First in a few isolated locations, then later with near uniformity, they were denied access to dental and optometry clinics and later to the use of other medical services. Even some reciprocal agreements for treatment of retirees at Veterans Administration hospitals were discontinued by the Defense Department, allegedly because funding was not available.

Both the Administration and Congress need to be made aware of the fact that military health care is a vital benefit for soldier's, retirees, and their families. It must be brought to the attention of our government that the incentive of lifelong quality family health care, so important to mid-career retention and the readiness of our military units, is being seriously eroded by reductions in the capability of military health care facilities.

The Bayonet

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USARSA's language services division translates training material to Spanish

By Keh F. Johnson
USARSA:orrespondent

Thes are unsung heroes who dotheir jobs daily without muh fanfare or recognition; bt, without their efforts, the Scool of the America's would be a school without books.

USARSA's unsung heroes are th workers in the LanguageServices Division and Printig Section.

Sittig behind computers, 19 operators, fluent in English and Sanish translate training and octrine material. It is here nat U.S. doctrine takes on a panish flavor.

LSD's mission is to translate material from Army textbooks and create a textbook in Spanish that can be used in the classroom by the instructors and students, according to Juan W. Santamaria, LSD chief. This is no easy task.

"The school has to project a professional image to Latin American students who attend training here. We strive for the best professional quality possible," said Santamaria.

Without LSD there would be no textbooks, therefore no means of instruction. Each day the translators create words that translate the most difficult tasks. Their words must be clear and concise to the 1,300 students who attend the school annually so that the subtlest of meaning is conveyed.

"To translate, you have to understand the meaning of what you're reading in English. Then, match that concept into Spanish," exclaimed Eleonora E. Aguirre, a translator for LSD.

Once translation is complete, the USARSA Printing Section takes over.

The Printing Section takes camera-ready translated material to produce manuals, pamphlets, diplomas, flyers.

"Everything we print here is usually needed yesterday," said Sgt. Verlelia D. R cks, senior offset press operator for USARSA. "But nothing stops the presses because the school can't function without the printed materials we produce."

When instructors pass out new textbooks at the beginning of a new class, no thought is given to the countless hours spent developing the material to be used.

But, because of the work of these two sections in building 35, USARSA continues its mission of developing professional armies throughout Latin America.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Ssan J. McKeeman
Staff Jdge Advocate's Office

Q: bought a used car. It was the est looking one on the lot. The salesman told me it got "goo" gas mileage and was built to last forever. I've had it a wee now, and the gas mileage isn'tas good as I had hoped. I realy don't like the way it ride, either. There's nothing really wrong with the car; I just think I could have done better, and I don't like the car anymore. How can I get out of my contract?

A: Sales or other contracts cannot be cancelled solely at your whim. You may be able to get out of contracts if you lacked the capacity to contract, or when a seller misrepresents goods, fails to deliver or otherwise commits a major breach of contract. But the seller has no obligation to cancel the contract and refund money when he did nothing wrong. The contract is good even if you later discover you did not get as good a deal as you originally thought.

Your signature has legal significance. It binds you to the promises stated in the contract. Written contracts would serve no purpose if they ended whenever one person changed his mind. Only a legal justification excuses your obligations under a contract. Think about it. For example, what if the shoe was on the other foot? What if a salesman, a week after a sale, came up to you and said he was sorry, but he'd made a mistake. The

See **JUDGE** A-4

Harbor

Continued from A-1

mainmast of the battleship. Survivors of the *Arizona* remember when the scene was not the serene memorial it is today.

John Anderson was a boatswain mate second class aboard the *Arizona* when the attack started. Since he had been stationed in China before reporting aboard, he knew immediately what the planes with the orange circles on their wings meant. "I just went for the quarterdeck hatch where the alarm system (was) and pulled it, and nothing happened," he said during an interview with the National Park Service in 1981. "About that time, a bomb hit back aft, and then I knew we were in the attack."

Anderson went to his battle station, but it had been hit by a bomb and was worthless. He was attempting to get to his twin brother's battle station at an anti-aircraft gun when the bomb that blew up the ship hit. "The bomb hit and blew me off the ladder, and we wound up back of the crane," he said. The blast had blown him almost 60 feet.

The ship was a loss, and attempts to rescue the survivors began. Men worked to get the wounded nto rescue boats. "I picked up a couple of nore people, and (their) skin just slid off their arms like it was grease because these people were flash burned," Anderson said. He vanted to go back to find his brother, but an offce told him that the ship was gone, his brother was gone, "and we better get off before everybody else is killed, too." The officer pushed Anderson into the boat, and they headed toward Ford Island—the nearest land—in the center of Pearl Harbor.

"Everything was on fire. The ship was on fire, the water was on fire, and there was (sic) people on the crane, and I saw them as we went, and they were up in this fire, and I thought 'God Almighty, how are they going to make it?' " Anderson said.

On the way to the island, Anderson and his mates fished people out of the water. Once on Ford Island, he and another sailor spotted an unmanned boat and swam out to it. They operated the boat, rescuing people from the crane area of the *Arizona* and bringing them to the hospital pier. Anderson and his fellow sailor cruised the area rescuing men until they were sunk by a Japanese plane. Anderson swam for Ford Island. He had been hit in the back and head with shrapnel and flash-burned when the *Arizona* exploded.

Once on the island, he still wasn't finished. He and another sailor manned a machine gun all that day and night.

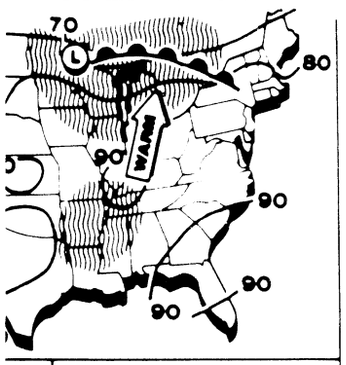
The reverberations of the surprise attack on Pearl Harbor are still being felt today. The United States entered World War II ill prepared and fought for the first months with weapons left over from World War I. America vowed not to let this happen again. U.S. service members today are well-trained and equipped with the latest weaponry.

The American military mans a sophisticated surveillance system that guards against surprise attack.

Finally, the United States maintains forces strong enough to deter aggressors from attacking and—if that fails—strong enough to exact retaliation.

The lessons of Pearl Harbor and the USS *Arizona* were costly. The *Arizona* memorial stands today as a haunting reminder of that.

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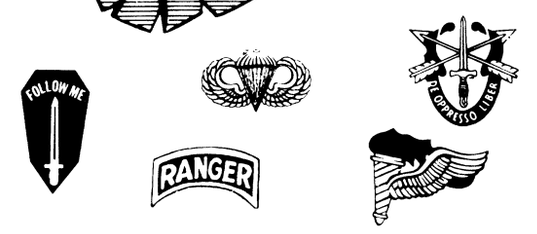
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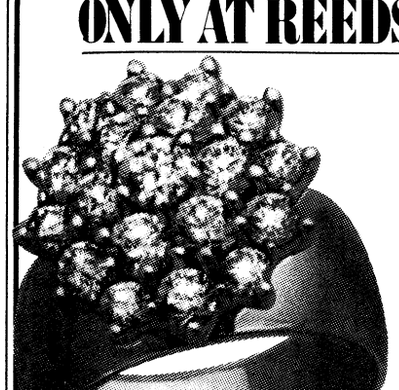
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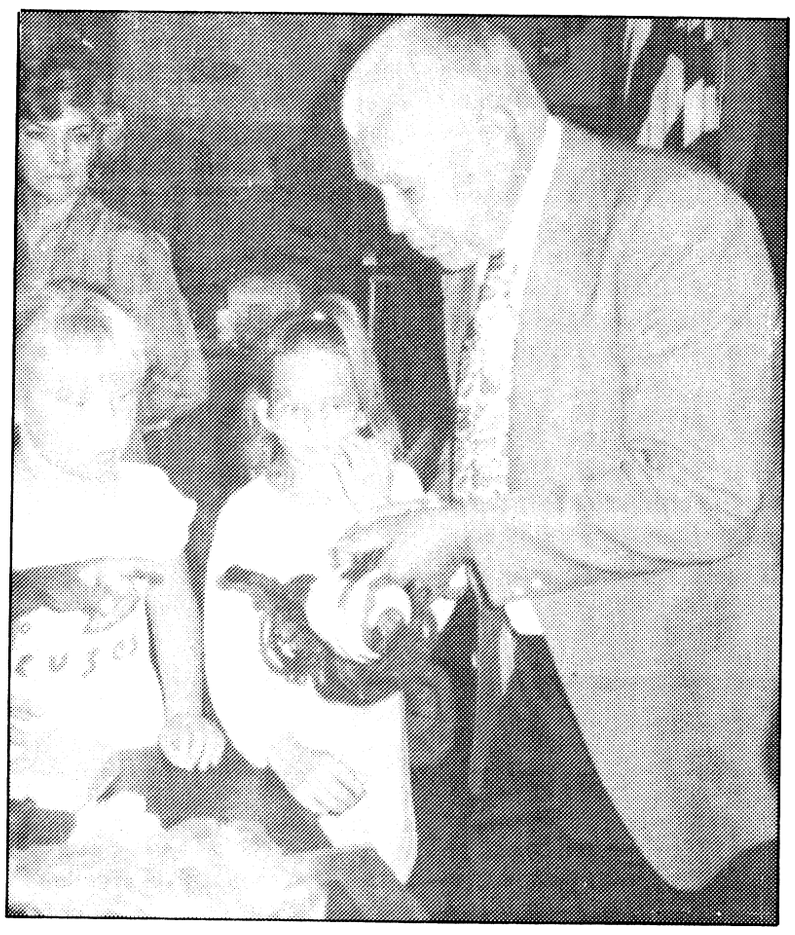
Are you aware of an organization called the "United States Council on Military Education"? This organization has sent articles to base and post newspapers throughout the United States announcing a "new" Educational Services Program that provides a portfolio kit which converts the Military Service experience of active duty, guardsmen, reservists and even retired or former officers and NCOs from any branch of Service directly to civilian college semester hours.

Although the articles mention DANTES and the "Guide to the Evaluation of Educational Experiences in the Armed Forces," neither DANTES nor the Americn Council on Education (publisher of the Guide) is associated with the "United States Council on Military Education." The organization is not sanctioned or endorsed by any Department of Defense educational organization.

It seems the organization is charging service members for services which are already provided free of charge through the Education Services Office and college officials. This organization markets a portfolio kit for $12.95, which the student completes, outlining his (or her) learning experiences in the Armed Forces. For a preparation fee of $50, the Council matches the Service member's experiences to the appropriate listing in the ACE Guide. The Council then gets a college or university to transcript the credit. The student is required to pay the Council for the credits transcripted (cost ranges from $50 to $198, depending on the amount of credit transcripted.)

Service members should be aware that they can obtain the same service at no charge through the Army Continuing Education Services Office, according to Charles Fritts, Chief of Fort Benning's ACES.

Soldiers may contact a counselor at any education service center on post for more information.



Brenda Myers

Mr. History

"Mr. History" Alphonso Biggs, an 84-year-old Columbus resident, visits students at Loyd School. Biggs told students about the history of Columbus and compared his childhood education to education today.

Students celebrate with slumber party

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

White School celebrated National Children's Book Week with a slumber party for its fourth and fifth graders. One hundred and twenty-two students, twenty volunteer parents, and several White School faculty members spent a memorable night reading.

Students arrived at the school the night of Nov. 18, loaded with sleeping bags, books, and enthusiasm. They spent the first part of the evening taking part in a variety of reading-related activities that included storytelling, puppet shows, poetry, ghost stories, storytelling in Spanish, and pantomine.

During the rest of the evening, students dozed off in their sleeping bags or participated in silent reading activities that lasted all night long.

At various times durin the night, students were askd to calculate the number of pages they had read. At the end of the party the total was announced; White Schoo students had read 12,083 pges during the night.

"The last of the stuents fell asleep around 3 a.m. but some of the parent volunteers and teachers remained awake and on duty throughout the entire night," said Owen Ditchfield, media specialist and coordinator of the slumber party. "It's obvious that there is a strong love of reading among our studets, and with th wonderful cooperation of parents, we were able to extend our regular reading program in new and exciting ways."

School seeks instructors

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency is seeking volunteers for instructor duty at the U.S. Army School of Americas at Fort Benning, Ga.

Volunteers must be Ranger qualified, in the grades of sergeant (promotable) to sergeant first class, and be a Spanish linguist.

Soldiers who are otherwise qualified may volunteer to attend the Spanish Linguist course with an ultimate assignment at the School of Americas.

Anyone interested in volunteering may contact the TAPA Infantry/Armor Branch at AUTOVON 221-5493 or commercial (703) 325-5493 or call Capt. Jose Maldonado, adjutant for the School of the Americas, at 545-1720 or 1725.

Judge

Continued from A-3

car he sold you was more valuable than he thought. He'd even found someone willing to pay an extra thousand for it and he wanted it back. Would you let him get out of his contract so easily?

Many consumers eagerly hold businesses to their responsibility, yet ignore their consumer responsibility. Consumers should save documents involved in major purchases — not only the sales contract, but any paperwork they sign, all warranties, and receipts. If you do not receive a copy of one of these documents, ask for it. Ask about any unclear terms and do not sign until the seller explains to your satisfaction; this may involve repeating the question several times. If a salesman makes a verbal promise, ask him to put it in writing on your contract. You can only enforce the promises in the final written contract. Do not skim over cancellation/refund paragraphs. If you should need a refund, the seller can refuse if you do not follow exactly the refund procedures you agreed to in the contract. Many problems occur when cancelling by mail. If you use this method, protect yourself and document your actions by sending the cancellation by certified mail, return receipt requested.

All consumers expect the businesses they deal with to follow sound business practices, but many fail to follow sound consumer practices. Remember, consumer matters are a two-way street. Contracts give sellers rights, too, not just responsibilities. Your best insurance against loss and disappointment is keeping yourself informed and prepared.

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15% Off With Copy Of Ad
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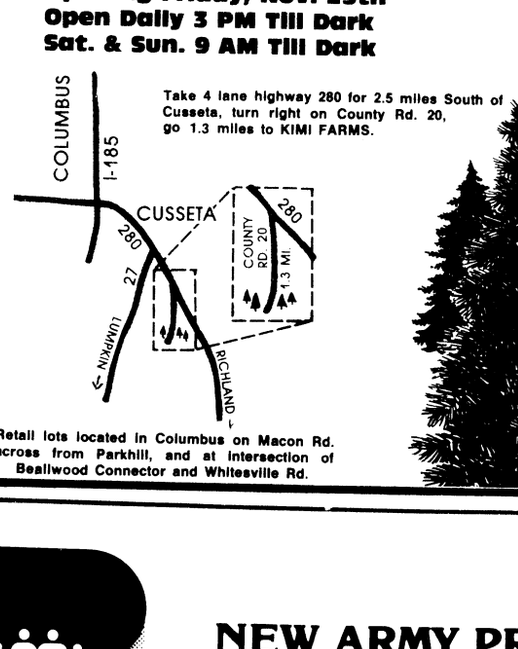
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NAME CHANGE.. $125 (no contest)
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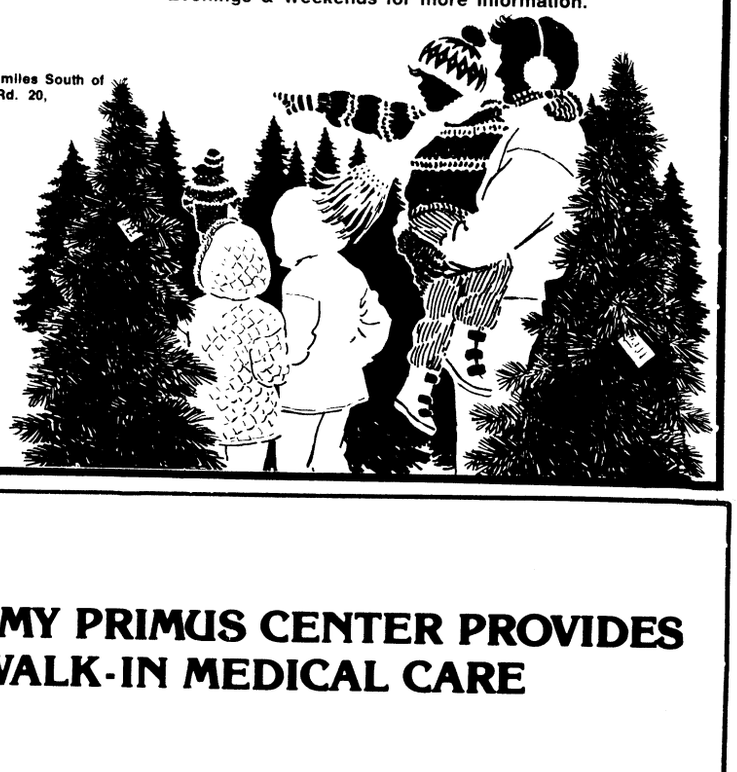


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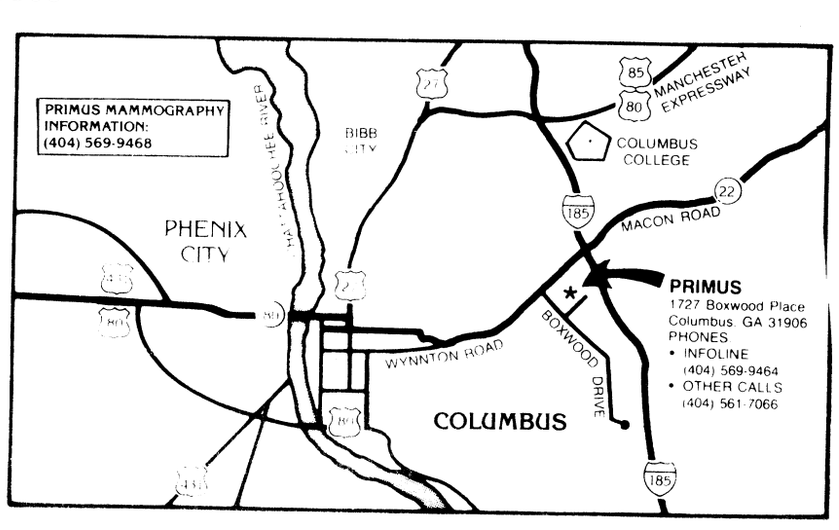
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

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Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

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DEVON
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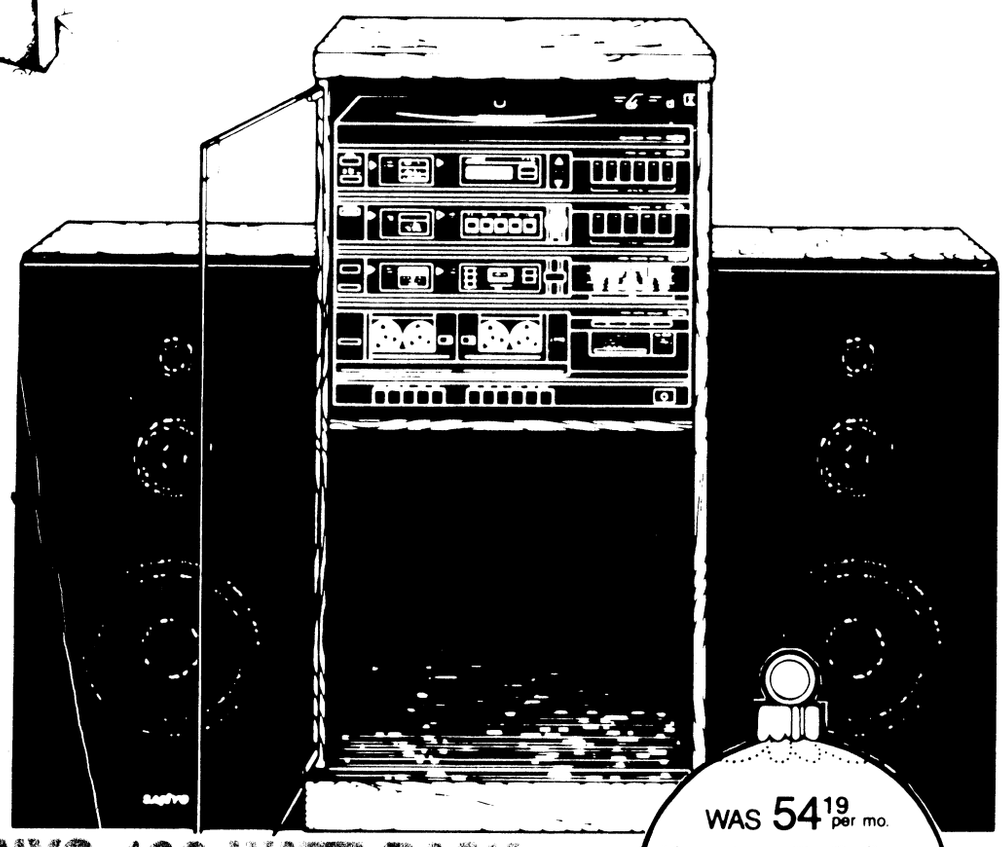
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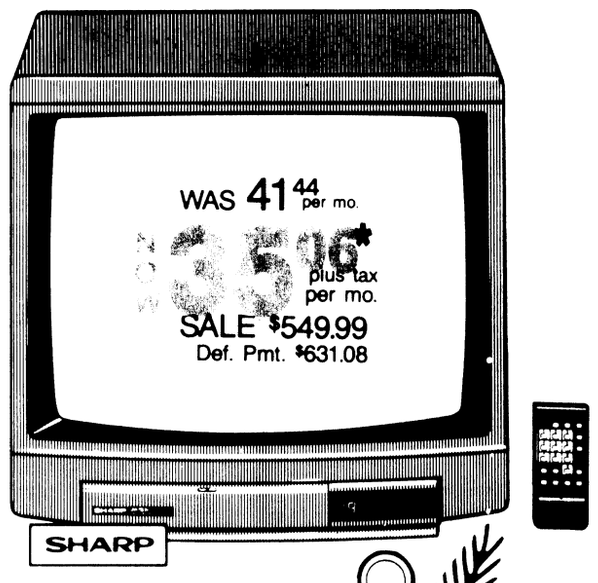
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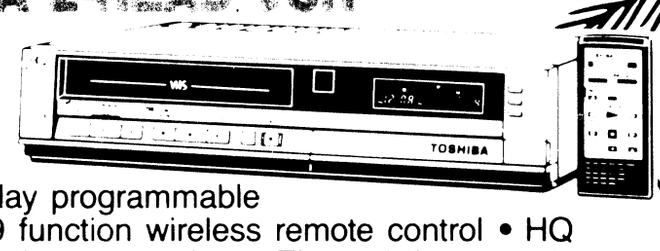


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35.16* plus tax per mo.
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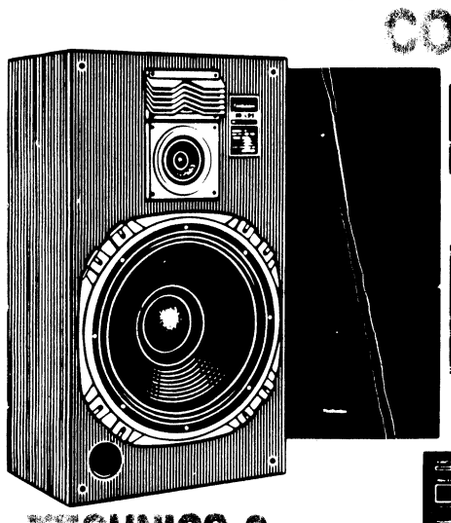
• 122 channel cable compatible VCR with 4 event/14 day programmable timer and 19 function wireless remote control • HQ • One touch timer recording • Elapsed time counter



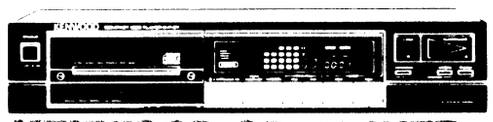
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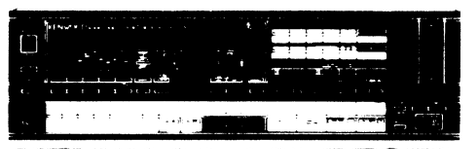
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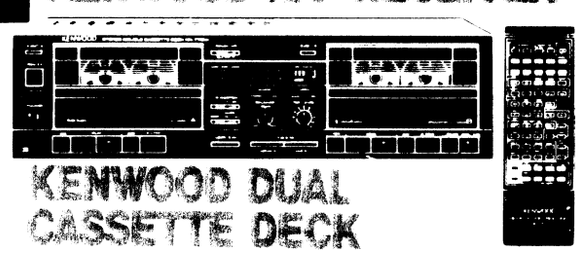
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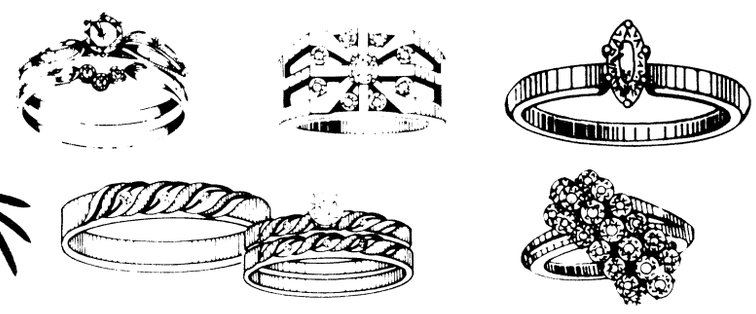


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3rd ANNUAL PICK WITH THE PROS CONTEST

DEVON OFFICIAL ENTRY BLANK

— Seventh Week —
Sunday December 11th, 1988
Check the team you feel will be the winner.
Check both teams for tie.

_____ Kansas City at N.Y. Giants _____
_____ Pittsburgh at San Diego _____
_____ L.A. Raiders at Buffalo _____
_____ Dallas at Washington _____
_____ Detroit at Chicago _____
_____ New Orleans at San Francisco _____

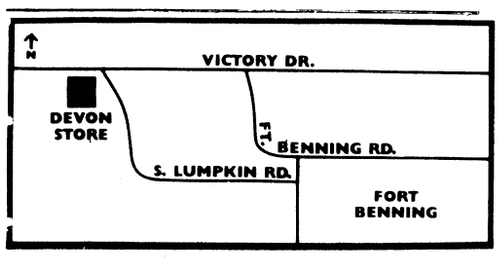
Tiebreaker
_____ Detroit at Chicago _____
Total Points Scored _____

Please Print
Name _____
Home Address _____
City _____ State _____
Zip _____ Home Phone ( ) _____
Rank _____ S.S. No. _____

All entries must be received by close of business Friday, December 9th, 1988.

SEVENTH WEEK PRIZE — *SUPER SURPRISE* in ELECTRONICS from JVC (Valued over $200)

HOME ENTERTAINMENT, STEREOS, TV'S, VCR'S, JEWELRY, APPLIANCES, FURNITURE

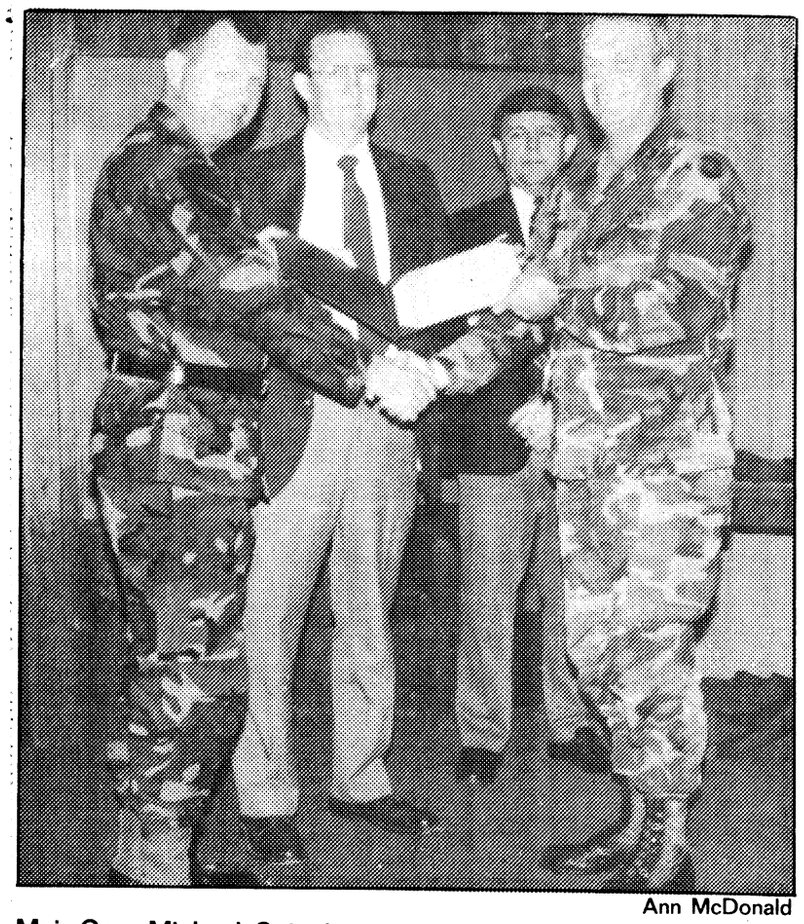


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Ann McDonald

Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire, post commander, presents Col. Douglas Church, 36th Eng. Gp. commander, an Department of the Army unit award for the 36th's participation in the 1988 savings bond drive.

Savings bond award ceremony held here

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Various organizations on Fort Benning were recognized in a ceremony last week for their outstanding participation in the 1988 savings bond drive.

Dean Long, Area Manager, U.S. Savings Bond Division, Department of Treasury and the Post Commanding General, Maj. Gen. Michael Spigelmire, presented the awards to the unit representatives.

Three types of awards were given out at the ceremony: Department of the Army Unit Awards, Individual Awards and Treasury Awards.

To receive a DA award,units had to achieve a participation rate of at least 30 percent. Individual awardees had to obtain a seven percentage point increase in participation. The Department of Treasury Awards were given to units chosen by the command for their exemplary contribution to the U.S. Savings Bond Program.

Department of the Army Unit Awardees:

1. U.S. Army Information Services Command
2. The School Brigade
3. Directorate of Personnel and Community Activities
4. Directorate of Resource Management
5. Directorate of Contracting
6. Staff Judge Advocate
7. 36th Engineer Group
8. HHC,75th Ranger Regiment

Department of the Army Individual Awardee:

1. Martha T. Shelton

Department of Treasury Awardees:

1. Co. B, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group
2. Co. C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group
3. Directorate of Engineering and Housing
4. 215th Finance Support Company

Checklist can help make kitchen a safer place

National Safety Council

The kitchen is the busiest room in every home — how safe is yours? See how many items you can check off on this safety inventory:

★Strong, even lighting at stove, sink and countertop work areas.

★Sturdy step stool or utility ladder for reaching high shelves and cupboards.

★Special rack, compartment or tray for storing sharp knives.

★Household cleaners, disinfectants and insecticides kept in their original containers, away from food and out of the reach of children.

★Spills wiped up as soon as they occur.

★Self-polishing or non-skid wax on floors. If you do use regular wax, be sure to buff it thoroughly.

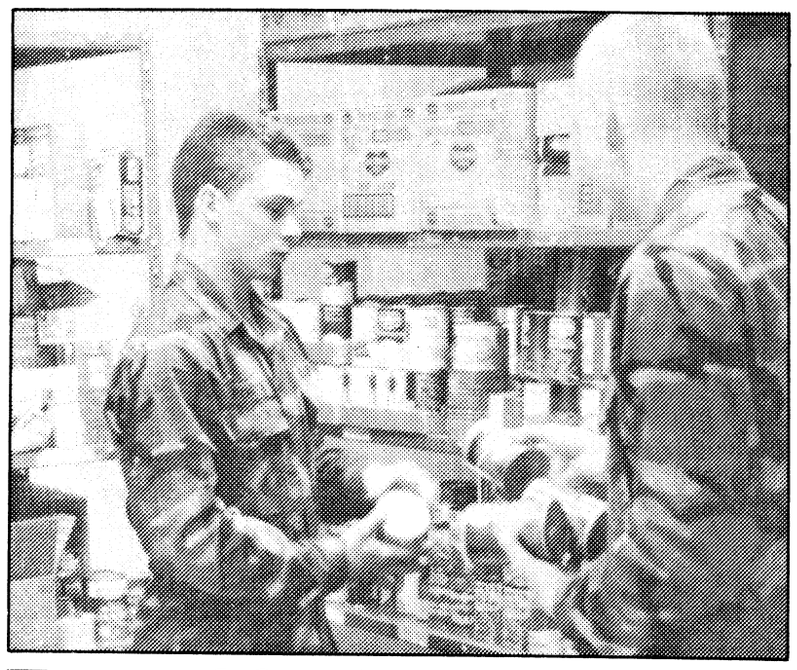
★Electric appliances stored and used away from sink. Kitchen wiring should be heavy enough to carry the extra current drawn by appliances.

★Oven and broiler pans clean and free of grease; grease containers kept away from stove.

★Towel racks located away from range (a breeze might blow a towel into a burner flame).

★Kitchen matches stored in tightly closed metal containers.

★Handles of pots and pans turned sideways while cooking so that children can't pull hot food down upon them.



Tons of food

Soldiers from the Infantry Training Center stack food collected during last week's "Scouting for Food" campaign. During the campaign, Fort Benning Boy Scouts collected about 4 four tons of food, which was donated to the Army Community Service's Emergency Food Locker.

Use Bayonet Want Ads

CRIME STOPPERS

Columbus Crime Stoppers

Columbus Crime Stoppers and the Columbus Police Department are looking for the person or persons who are responsible for the murder of Angela Tucker Barnes.

On Wednesday, Dec. 7, 1983, at approximately 11:20 a.m., the Columbus Fire Department responded to a house fire at 5448 Armour Road. Upon arrival firefighters found the house in flames and once inside the house they found the severely burned body of Angela Barnes, white female, lying on the living room floor.

Investigation by the Columbus Police Department revealed that one of the victim's three children was drying a pair of blue jeans next to a heater when apparently the jeans caught on fire and spread to the house. The children, ages 4, 4, and 2, tried to "wake-up" their mother whom they thought was sleeping on the floor. When the victim would not "wake-up" the children ran out of the house. It is unknown at this time how the victim was murdered without the children, who were in the house at the time, knowing what was happening.

Anyone having any information concerning this case should call Columbus Crime Stoppers at 571-5858. If your information lead to the arrest and indictment of this person or persons, you could receive up to $1,000 in reward money.

Columbus Crime Stoppers also pays for information on other criminal activity, wanted fugitives and stolen property. The Crime Stoppers phone lines are open from 10 a.m. to 10 p.m. Monday through Friday. Crime Stoppers serves the Columbus, Fort Benning, Phenix City and Russell County areas.

NCOA names CG as honorary member

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

More than 300 of Fort Benning's top Noncommissioned Officers gathered at dawn last week for a Noncommissioned Officers Association Breakfast held at the Main Post NCO Club.

During the breakfast, NCOA named the post commanding general, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire an honorary member of NCOA. The association also gave awards to post Soldier of the year, Angelia Pacheco and post NCO of the year, SSgt. Mark Sheehan.

After the presentation, guest speaker, NCOA President retired CSM Walter Krueger spoke about what NCOA is doing and what they plan to do to expand the organization.

Krueger was elected NCOA president in 1987.

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

NOV. 29-DEC. 3

MERRY-GO-ROUND SALUTES THE MILITARY

Merry-Go-Round, America's #1 fashion clothing store announces

20% OFF

all regular-price merchandise including I.O.U.®, Guess, Bugle Boy, Z. Cavaricci and more!

present this ad and Military I.D. at time of purchase.

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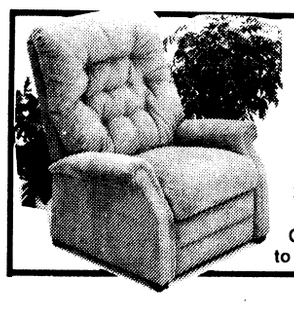
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FOR THE Holidays

NO DOWN PAYMENT -100 DAYS SAME AS CASH -NO INTEREST OR PAYMENT TIL MARCH 89 (with approved credit)

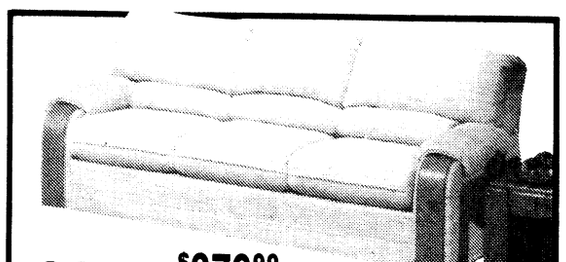
BUY NOW FOR CHRISTMAS
We'll Deliver Christmas Eve
We can special order (usually 3 weeks delivery)


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With one of these valid credit cards, you may qualify for $4000.00 "INSTANT CREDIT". Shop now for Christmas.

Doughboy statue relocates to NCOA after 30 years

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

After serving 30 years at his first permanent duty station in front of the old Infantry School, Building 35, Fort Benning's Doughboy statue has a new duty station in front of the new Noncommissioned Officers Academy, the former Faith Middle School.

The statue's dedication here on April 1, 1958, marked the 51st anniversary of the Infantry School, which had moved here from Ft. Sill in 1919.

The Doughboy, clothed in World War II combat gear and holding an M-1 rifle at parade rest, is a bronze replica of the American Doughboy statue in Berlin, whose base is made from six stones taken from the Remagen Bridge in West Germany.

Historians say capture of the bridge by Americans during World War II may have shortened the war by weeks.

The original Doughboy Statue in Berlin is the work of German sculptor Ernst Kunst, who, sculpted the statue soon after the close of World War II. Kunst made the original statue because a group of German citizens wanted to give thanks to the Americans for their sacrifices during the war.

A selection committee composed of two colonels, a major and four enlisted men was chosen to pick a suitable model to pose for the statue. The model they chose was to represent a typical infantryman.

Tech Sgt. Thomas Love of Oak Hill, West Va., was selected from four soldiers in Berlin to model as the American Doughboy. A member of the Third Infantry Regiment, Love was judged the most typical U.S. combat soldier by the selection committee.

"I remember standing in front of that selection committee very well," Love said recently in a telephone interview, "because we had to stand there at attention with 80 pounds of gear on for three hours."

"By the time they told us "at ease," I didn't know if I was laying down or standing," he quipped.

Once he was chosen, Love said the general's driver would drive him to and from work on days that he posed for the statue.

Unfortunately, Love had to leave Berlin before the statue was unveiled.

In 1953 plans for erecting a similar statue at Benning began when Maj. Gen. Guy S. Meloy Jr., then commander of Fort Benning, wrote to the Berlin Command about the statue. He received permission allowing him to make a copy of the statue for Fort Benning.

Once he got permission to erect the statue, a "Follow Me Fund" was established for the project. Soldiers from all over the Army made contributions to the fund. Finally, in 1957, all systems were go and Maj. Gen. Herbert B. Powell, post commander, commissioned the Herman Noack Foundry of Friedenaue, Germany, to copy the Berlin statue for Ft. Benning.

Noack took on the contract and went to work on the replica of the Doughboy statue.

Finally, in April 1958, the statue was dedicated in front of what was then The Infantry School across from the Officers Club.

Although this Doughboy Statue is many miles closer to its model's home, Love has never seen this one, either.

An Army official tracked Love down in 1982 and asked him if he was the model for the statue. Love said he was and the Berlin Command was informed of his whereabouts. The NCOs of Berlin learned that Love had never seen the statue and immediately started raising money so he and his wife could see the now famous statue.

He saw it for the first time in 1983, 37 years after its dedication.

"It was a great honor to see that statue I posed for standing so prominently in the Berlin Brigade Headquarters," Love said. "My wife and I will forever cherish our visit there."

Love still has not seen the statue's twin at Benning. "I would like to see it," Love said. "Hopefully, some day I'll have the chance."

43rd soldiers use engineer skills to move Doughboy

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Doughboy Statue has a new home thanks to some help from a squad of soldiers from Company A, 43rd Engineers, 36th Engineer Group.

Sgt. Calvert Green, PFC Tony Gilbert and Spec.'s Gerald Beatty, Tim Oversmith and Mark Dettwiller recently moved the statue from the front of Building 35 to the new Noncommissioned Officers Academy, at what was formerly the old Faith School.

According to Green, they moved the statue by hoisting it with a crane and loading it onto a trailer filled with sand.

"We then put the statue in storage while we rebuilt the base," he said.

Their only problem was rebuilding the base, which was made of six stones from the historic Remagen Bridge that spans the Rhine River between France and Germany.

"The stones are such an odd shape that they can only be layed in a certain way," he said., "We couldn't find the blueprints, so we did everything on our own."

Green researched everything from the best way to mix the mortar to the best type of slate to use for the base.

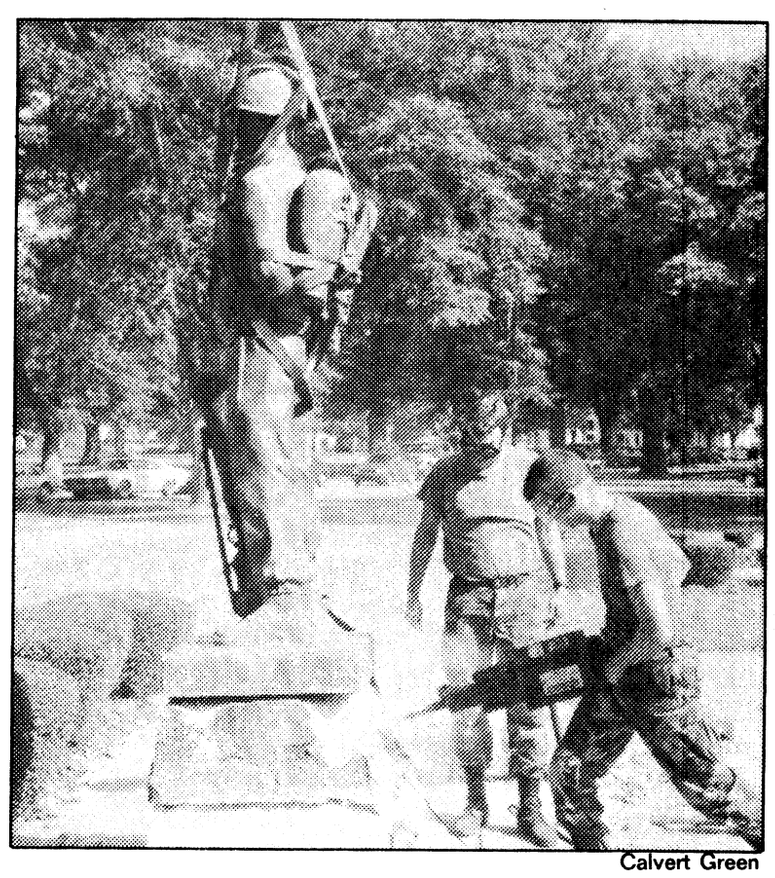
When all the engineering work was done, they brought the statue out of storage and securely placed it on its new base.

Once the statue was settled, the mission continued for Green. His curiosity piqued, and he went to the Infantry Museum to find some background information on the statue.

It was at the Infantry Museum that Green found the missing blueprints along with other pertinent information about the statue. "I found out that the original engineers had the same problems we did and that made me feel pretty good," Green said.

The ceremony officially giving the Doughboy to the NCO Academy Nov. 16 made him feel even better.

During that ceremony, NCO Academy Commandant, CSM James Fowler said, "Sergeant Green did an excellent job with this statue, and I intend to maintain it to those standards."



Calvert Green

Soldiers from Co. A, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp., work to loosen the Doughboy statue before moving it to the NCO Academy.

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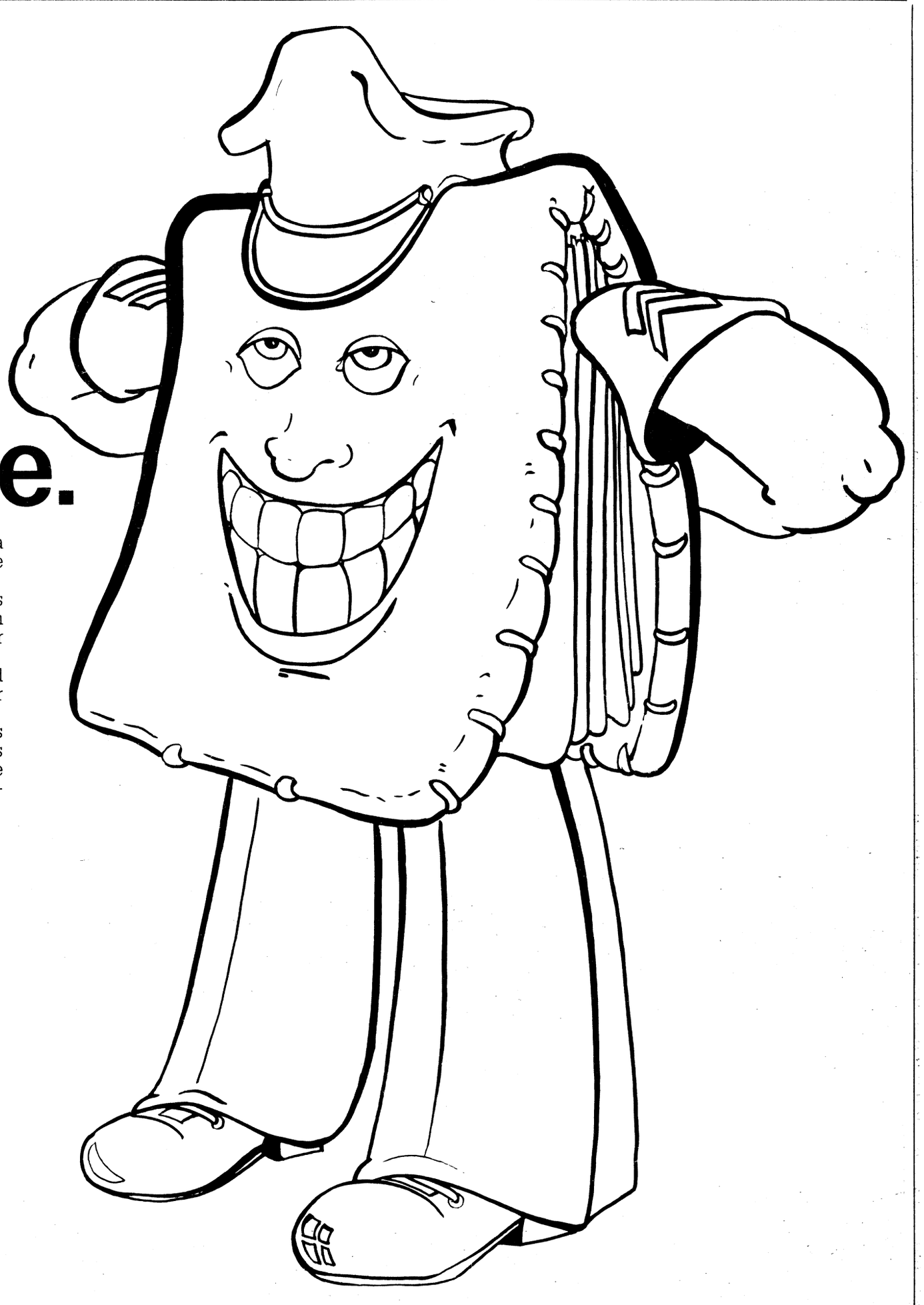
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COMMUNITY

ENTERTAINMENT

Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony: The post-wide Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony will be held on the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel, at 5:45 p.m., Dec. 15.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the 283rd Army Band will present a concert of Christmas music. At 5:45, the lighting ceremony will begin with scripture readings and congregational singing. The children from the Catholic CCD will reenact the Christmas Nativity.

Following the lighting ceremony, coffee, hot chocolate and cookies will be served on the chapel annex patio. Santa will be present with gifts for the children.

Parents who would like to have pictures of their children meeting with Santa are asked to bring their cameras.

Nursery services will be provided in the chapel annex.

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market: A flea market is held every first and third Saturdays of the month, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop, 687-4830.

HELP NEEDED

Santa's Castle: If you have a few hours each week that you'd like to put to good use, consider helping others have a merry Christmas. Santa's Castle, located in Soldiers' Plaza, building 2639, is looking for volunteer elves to help sort, clean, and repair the hundreds of toys being donated daily.

Santa's Castle is a nonprofit organization that provides Christmas toys for military families who are referred by the Red Cross, Army Community Service, the Community Health Nurse, or the sponsor's company first sergeant.

Santa's Castle welcomes coffee groups who would like to dedicate an evening, by reservation, for coffee, a short tour, and an hour or two of work. The Castle's hours are Monday through Friday, 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

To contribute toys, bring them directly to the Castle, or place them in the drop box in the PX mall. Cleaning supplies are also needed and may be brought to Santa's Castle. If you are moving, keep this worthwhile cause in mind. Toys will be distributed to families beginning Nov. 28 and continuing until Dec. 9. For more information, call Eileen Reid, 689-1170 or Diane Gravatt, 687-8722.

MEETINGS

La Leche League Meeting Notice: Mothers who wish to breastfeed their babies will find encouragement and information at the Columbus-Fort Benning La Leche League (Morning Series). The next meeting is Dec. 8, 10 a.m., at the Davis Hill/Bouton Heights Community Life Center on Fort Benning. Nursing babies are welcome.

The league offers mother-to-mother help in a series of four monthly meetings based on the "The Womanly Art of Breatfeeding" manual. The meeting discussions include the latest medical research, as well as personal experience. Other services include a lending library of books on childbirth, childcare and breastfeeding. For more information call 322-3644 or 687-4040.

MISCELLANEOUS

Better Breathers Club: The American Lung Association and the Medical Center will hold the first Better Breathers Support Group meeting Dec. 8 at 7:30 p.m. in the Medical Center's auditorium. For more information call the Medical Center at 571-1215 or the American Lung Association at 323-4700.

★

Sixty-three hours per week: In response to customer requests and to better serve all customers, the Fort Benning commissary has expanded it hours from 55 hours per week to 63. The expanded hours will enable you to shop late daily, Tuesday through Saturday. Effective Dec. 4 the new hours will be:

Monday - closed
Tuesday through Saturday - 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
Sunday - 10 a.m.-6 p.m.

★

Effective Monday: New hours for the Veterinary Clinic have been adopted to better serve Benning residents. They are as follows:

Monday	8-11:45 a.m. - by appointment only 1-3 p.m. - by appointment only
Tuesday	8-11:45 a.m. - vaccinations only (appt.) 1-3 p.m. - over the counter sales only
Wednesday	8-11:45 a.m. - by appointment only 1-3 p.m. - by appointment only
Thursday	8-11:45 a.m. - vaccinations only (appt.) 1-3 p.m. - over the counter sales only
Friday	8-11:45 a.m. - vaccinations only (appt.) 1-3 p.m. - vaccinations only (appt)

Closed Saturdays, Sundays and holidays.

★

Santa suit: Santa's Castle has a complete Santa Claus outfit which they will lend to you for a nominal donation of $15. Please call Santa's Castle at 545-1233 for more information.

★

Cut your own tree: Military units and occupants of on-post family housing desiring to cut Christmas trees on the reservation may cut post-wide excluding cantoment areas, planted forests, dud areas and areas designated off limits. All personnel cutting Christmas trees on Fort Benning shall wear fluorescent orange vest and heargear and shall check the range clearance maps prior to entering an area.

★

Firewood cutting permits: Cutting firewood on Fort Benning is limited to designated areas and only by permit. Permits are sold at the following locations:

–Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road

–DEH Natural Resources Management Office, bldg. 5884, Harmony Church

Permits are sold Tues.-Thurs., 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Cutting is Thrus.-Sat. of each week and legal holidays as they occur. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable only by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are issued when the permits are purchased.

★

Special Forces Recruitment: The Special Forces recruiting team will visit Fort Benning Dec. 11-16 to obtain qualified volunteers for assignment to Special Forces. Briefings will be held Dec. 12, 2 p.m., Dec.13, 10 a.m to 2 p.m., Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. All briefings will be held in Building 4, classroom 52.

All hopefuls must be male in pay grade E-4 (promotable) to E-7, and be a high school graduate or hold a general education diploma. Also required is a GT score of 110 or higher. Soldiers must also be graduates of the Primary Leadership Course, Airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne training, but not prior airborne of Special Forces voluntary terminee.

For more information call Ms. Grier or Ms. Evans at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

★

Clinic closing: The Women's Health Clinic, in Building 392, will be close Dec. 19-27. All OB-GYN patients in need of appointments should call the OB-GYN clinic appointments clerk at 544-1076/1077/1078.

Patients in need of birth control or hormone refills may obtain their prescription at the OB-GYN clinic Dec. 19-23 and Dec. 27 from 8-9 a.m. ID and medical records are required.

For more information call Maj. Reynolds or SSgt. Garrett at 545-5803/1161.

★

Come see Santa: Santa will be at the Youth Activities Center Dec. 15-16, from noon to 7 p.m. He will be visiting with children 18 months to 9 years of age during the following times: noon to 2 p.m., 3-5 p.m. and 6-7 p.m. each day.

For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

★

Hospice program needs volunteers: Martin Army Community Hospital has implemented a home-based Hospice program in May. The program that works with dying patients is again seeking volunteers. Nurses (RN or LPN) and bereavement counselors are being sought. The bereavement counselors do not need to have a behavioral science background. A training program, given by Georgia State University, is scheduled for Tuesday and Wednesday and Dec. 6, 8, 13 and 15 at 7 p.m. Anyone desiring to volunteer for the program or for more information, call Lt. Col. Paul Tessier at 545-1661/7645.

★

Firewood issue: Soldiers residing in on-post quarters can draw firewood from the Installation Detention Facility, building 214. Wood issue is held every Friday, 1-4 p.m. You must have a valid military identification card and self-help card. Wood issue is limited to 25 pieces per family per week. For more information, call Sgt. Townson, 545-1772 or SFC Jones, 545-3542.

★

Christmas program: Christmas Open Door is a new program to place soldiers in area homes for Christmas dinner. Volunteers are need to answer phones on post in the VRC Monday-Friday, noon-2 p.m., beginning Dec. 5-22. Call and offer your help for one day or many. Call 545-5602 to make a difference.

★

Bosom Buddies Christmas Party: Bosom Buddies are planning their Christmas party at the Goetchius House Dec. 13, 7 p. Dutch treat. Please call the American Cance with your reservation by Thursday.

★

Preschool: The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1988 to be accepted. Call 687-2404 for more information.

★

International Wives' Club

Free GED and English classes are sponsored by the International Wives of Fort Benning Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. at Building 2642, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

RED CROSS

First Aid Class: An American Red Cross first aid class is set for Dec. 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Red Cross, building 1699. For more information, call 545-5194.

★

Blood Drive: A Red Cross/Martin Army Community Hospital blood drive is scheduled for Dec. 14 in Building 4, Room 6, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. "Blood is life-Pass it on."

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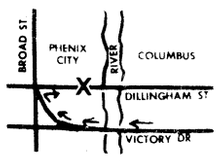
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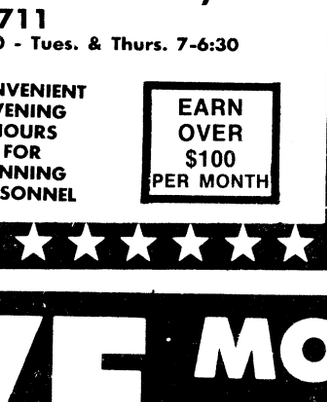
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SPIRITUAL

Sightseeing Road Chapel annex opening ceremony held

Caps 3,200 man hours of work

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A ribbon-cutting ceremony applauding results of about 3,200 man hours of work on the new Sightseeing Road Chapel annex was held Nov. 22.

The project, according to Chaplain (Col.) Roy Mathis, was a joint effort of the 36th Engineer Group's Chaplain Section, USARSA, and DEH.

Approximately $20,000 was allocated for building materials from USARSA and DEH. The value of the final project is approximately $45,000, resulting in savings to the government of about $25,000.

During the ceremony, Chaplain (Maj.) David Penland presented 2nd Lt. Patricia Bedard, platoon leader of the 1st Platoon, 36th Engineer Group, a plaque commending the work of her soldiers.

"We want more projects like this," Bedard challenged as she accepted the plaque. "It keeps up our morale to do service projects like this and to let the soldiers work in their MOS. We enjoyed this project." Bedard explained the military specialities of the soldiers included carpenters, masonry specialists, plumbers and electricians.

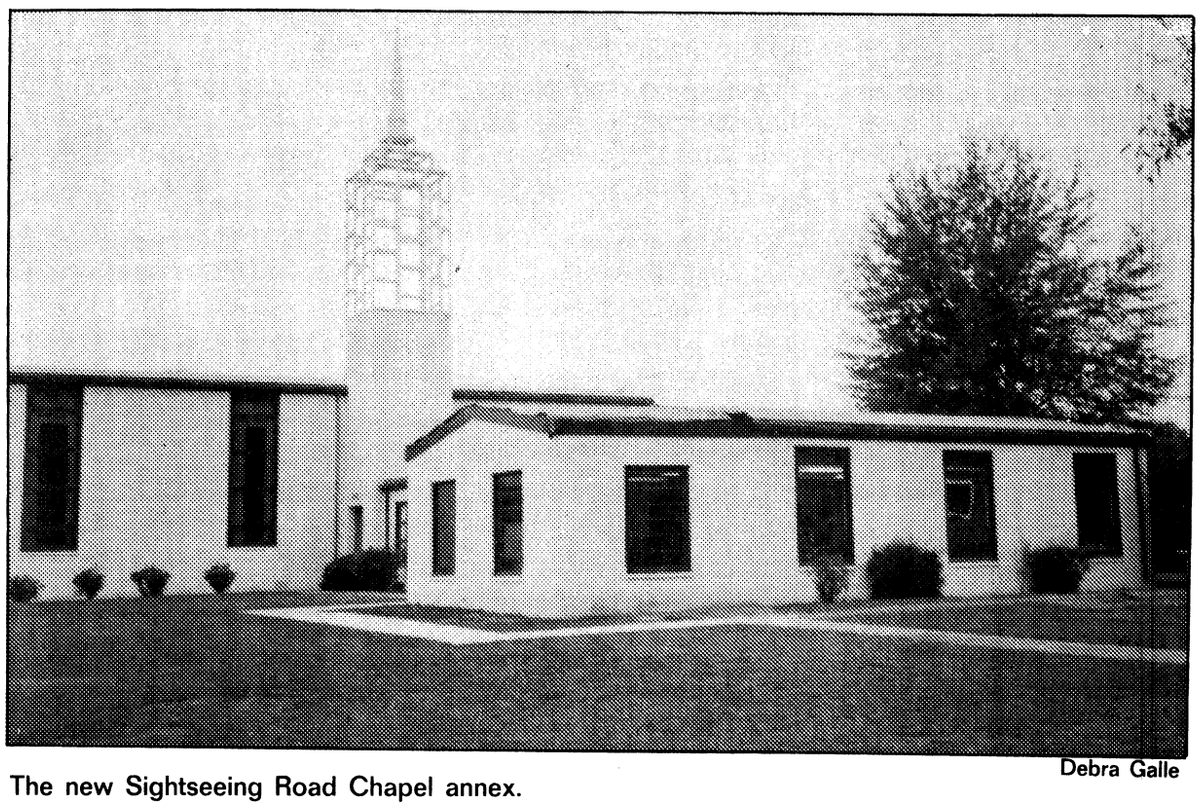
"My dream has always been to learn carpentry," said Spec. Shawn Caskin. "This has helped to fulfill my education. I feel so much better doing this kind of work than I do when building bunkers. This is something all soldiers can enjoy and use."

Col. Douglas R. Church, 36th Engineer Commander, selected the 1st platoon for the job. The soldiers built the annex, which will be used as a nursery, fellowship hall or simply additional room to meet the growing needs of the chapel.

"This platoon did an excellent job here and at Santa's Castle," Church said. Their work will contribute to someone's happiness this Christmas and many more to come.

Chaplain Mathis said, "This is an extension of the house of the Lord. These soldiers have served the carpenter of Galilee. If one soldier or one family will come closer to God by using this meeting area, all of our efforts would have been worth it."

The Chapel, which is used primarily by the soldiers and families of the 36th Engineer Group, 34th Med., MASH and the Rangers, was originally built as a brigade chapel. But, like many of the older chapels, it needed to be expanded to accommodate the community.



Debra Galle

The new Sightseeing Road Chapel annex.

Advent is a time of preparation and spiritual reflection

By Douglas R. Stephenson
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Advent is the four-week period of time in the Christian calendar before the celebration of Christ's birth on Christmas. Traditionally, in Christian churches, both Catholic and Protestant, the Advent season is a time of preparation, of spiritual reflection, a time of repentance and, of course, a time for rejoicing and thanksgiving.

During Advent, we stand with ancient Israel and hear the words of the prophets proclaiming expectation and hope for the coming of the Messiah. We rejoice anew at the comfort of living in this Anno Domini — "year of our Lord" and knowing the joy of Emmanuel — "God with us."

The good news of Advent is this: Jesus is coming back to take us to be with Him forever. Advent is not merely the expectation of Christ's nativity, but His coming again to judge, to save, and to rule and reign with His saints. Christians throughout the world join in the song of Revelations, Maranatha — "Even so, come, Lord Jesus."

Advent is also a commemoration of the victory of spiritual light over spiritual darkness. One of the most traditional and meaningful practices of Christians during Advent is the lighting of the Advent candles on the Advent wreath.

The lights on the Advent wreath symbolize the power of Christ, the Light of the World. The evergreens encircling the Advent wreath suggests eternal life. The unending circle of the wreath represents life unending in Jesus Christ.

Traditionally the candles used in the wreath are in the colors of purple, pink and white. The purple is associated with penitence, the pink with joy and the white, or Christ, candle in the middle with the purity and holiness of the Christ child.

Each Sunday, in homes and churches, a candle is lit as Christ is slowly revealed to us in readings from prophecies in the Old Testament and fulfilled promises in the New Testament.

Anyone interested in Advent or in selected scripture readings for Advent, may feel free to contact their unit chaplain or call the USAIC Chaplain's Office, 545-2288/2608.

MCCW sends four to conference

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

Four delegates from the Fort Benning chapter of the Military Council of Catholic Women (MCCW) were sent to the National Conference in Tacoma, Washington recently. Delegates Claudia Wolf, Hae Suk Donahue, Bobbie Pearce and Debbie Galle were sent to represent Fort Benning at national and regional meetings, exchanging ideas and learning many things to help their local chapter and church community grow.

MCCW members of Fort Lewis, Washington, hosted the event which proved to be instrumental in a "growth spurt" of the organization. A strong affiliation with the National Council of Catholic Women (NCCW) was fromed, as this is the parent organization. Of great importance to the organization was the acceptance of national moderator from Bishop Joseph Dimino, of the Archdioscese of Military Services. Bishop Dimino was a speaker, celebrated most masses, and made himself available for casual conversation during the convention.

Although approximately 113 delegates attended the convention, more than $4,000 was raised through special collections, church donations and a week long raffle with gifts donated by members. This money was presented to Bishop Dimino for the purpose of aiding the new military seminarians. This money will help many new priests into the military community.

Decisions concerning next year's regional conference were made, and the southeastern area conference will be held at Redstone Arsenal, Ala. next fall.

Among the topics discussed and commissions formed were Organizational Services, International Affairs, Community Affairs, Church Community, Family Affairs and Military Women in Service. Many seminars were given including those on leadership, outreach, scripture, liturgy, membership, public relations, communications, and social justice.

Special speakers were many. One in particular, Beulah Lund, advocate for the homeless in America, spent most of the week with the convention. She opened everyone's eyes to the dilemma and stirred their hearts. She became an honorary MCCW member. The Conference theme was "Catch the Spirit" symbolized by the dove of peace. Goals of delegates included bringing this spirit and enthusiasm back into their communities.

"We can do no great things, only small things with great love." **Mother Teresa**

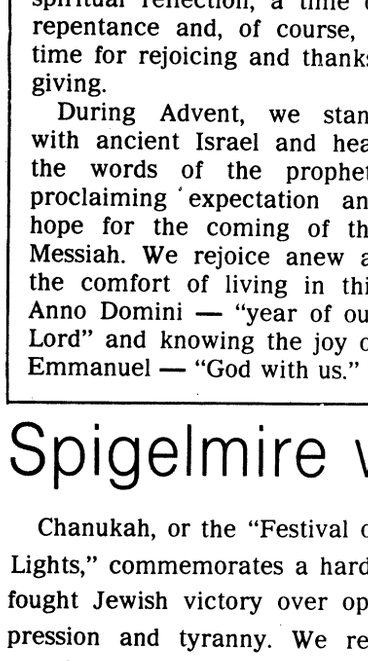
Spigelmire wishes happy Chanukah

Chanukah, or the "Festival of Lights," commemorates a hard-fought Jewish victory over oppression and tyranny. We remember those who have gone before us and give thanks for the sacrifices they made and the inspiration their lives give. It is a time of celebration.

Our Jewish soldiers and their families will celebrate Chanukah this year beginning Sunday, Dec. 4, and ending Sunday, Dec. 11. A large Menorah with eight candles will be placed on the lawn at the Infantry Training Center Chapel, and our Rabbi will be leading services on each of the eight holy days.

I extend to each of you best wishes for a happy Chanukah and a SAFE holiday season. May God bless you and your loved ones during this coming year.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
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BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Santana Ray Valentine - Born Oct. 14 to SSgt. Richard K. and Barbara Valentine.

Ebonee Lafaye McClain - Born Nov. 7 to Sgt. Robert E. and Faye McClain.

Mindy Nicole Meyer - Born Nov. 8 to Spec. John A. and Aleta A. Meyer.

Kati Jalae Dakin - Born Nov. 10 to 2nd Lt. Wade P. and Patricia A. Dakin.

Blayne Leigh Tyson - Born Nov. 10 to Sgt. Melvin F. and Sharon M. Tyson.

Silvia V. Acevedo - Born Nov. 10 to Sgt. A. and A. Acevedo.

Sujen Emmanuell Peters - Born Nov. 10 to Sgt. Bruce E. and Lee K. Peters.

Chelsea Cassandra Todd - Born Nov. 10 to SSgt. Barry D. and Virginia M. Todd.

Michelle Ashley Phillips - Born Nov. 11 to PFC Steven R. and Elaine T. Phillips.

Cindy Nam Walter - Born Nov. 11 to Sgt. Timothy B. and Kyo N. Walter.

Jennifer Sue McGuire - Born Nov. 12 to Sgt. Patrick A. and Gaby McGuire

Kristin Nicole Jones - Born Nov. 13 to Spec. Leonard J. and Vanessa Y. Jones.

Lureana Rhae Wormeley - Born Nov. 13 to Spec. Lewis R. and Annette L. Wormeley.

Courtney Anne Wieters - Born Nov. 14 to 1st Lt. Chanson A. and Kimberly A. Wieters.

Jennifer Michelle Pinkston - Born Nov. 15 to Sgt. Clematene and Joseph S. Pinkston.

Kelly Louise Nickell - Born Nov. 15 to SFC Earnest and Brigitte Nickell.

Ashley Nicole McKelvey - Born Nov. 15 to Spec. Cletus J. and Kimberly D. McKelvey.

Ashley Marie Hall - Born Nov. 15 to Sgt. Raymond D. and Lisa C. Hall.

Britney Myshate-Deandra Howard - Born Nov. 16 to SSgt. Michael D. and Marva I. C. Howard.

Alexandrea Susan Sanchez - Born Nov. 16 to Spec. Rudolph and Theresa A. Sanchez.

Danielle Nichole Johnson - Born Nov. 17 to Spec. Glen E. and Sharon G. Johnson.

Heather Sue Beliles - Born Nov. 17 to Pvt. Kevin E. and Sandra M. Beliles.

Destinee Nichole Clay - Born Nov. 18 to SFC Marcus K. and Sgt. Phyllis A. Clay.

Angela Marie Owens - Born Nov. 18 to Sgt. Scott A. and Spec. Elizabeth M. Owens.

Amber Ae Wolf - Born Nov. 22 to SSgt. Thomas J. and Myong A. Wolf.

BOYS

Brandon Bruce McCallon - Born Nov. 9 to 1st Lt. William and Karen McCallon.

Trenton Nicholas Trugillo - Born Nov. 10 to Sgt. Anthony and Charlotte Trugillo.

Joshua William Johnson - Born Nov. 13 to Sgt. Michael V. and Cecilia A. Johnson.

Adrian D. T. Thomas - Born Nov. 13 to Spec. Shevon and Carol E. Thomas.

Paul John Sorrell - Born Nov. 15 to 2nd Lt. Steven G. and Kathryn Sorrell.

Daniel Ryan Horn - Born Nov. 17 to SSgt. Paul A. and Emma L. Horn.

Joshua Matthew Kitelinger - Born Nov. 18 to Spec. Kevin J. and Helen M. Kitelinger.

Everett Smith, Jr. - Born Nov. 18 to Spec. Everett and Laura Smith.

Blake Aarron Doughty - Born Nov. 19 to Spec. Keith D. and Tracena P. Doughty.

Arlondo McKinney, Jr. - Born Nov. 19 to Spec. Arlondo and Joan McKinney.

Jerrell Herbert Proctor - Born Nov. 19 to SSgt. Herbert S. and Helen L. Proctor.

DeWayne Snell - Born Nov. 21 to Sgt. Donald and Diann Snell.

VETERANS Q & A

Veterans' Administration

Q — My father served with the occupation forces in Nagasaki at the end of World War II. He died last year of multiple myeloma. Is my mother eligible for Dependency and Indemnity Compansation (DIC)?

A — Your mother should apply for DIC, citing your father's service in Nagasaki. The multiple myeloma can be ruled service-connected if it became manifest to a degree of 10 percent or more within 40 years after the last date on which your father participated in the occupation of Nagasaki.

Q — My brother is a totally disabled veteran whose only income is his Veterans Administraton compensation check. Recently, a guardian was appointed by the Probate Court to manage his affairs. Does the VA do any follow-up monitoring to ensure that my brother will be protected?

A — The VA audits the periodic guardianship accountings that is required by the Probate Court. If discrepancies are discovered, the Probate Court is notified and asked to take corrective action. The welfare and needs of disabled veterans under guardianship are monitored by VA Field Examiners who make periodic visits with these veterans. Unattended needs or adverse conditions are reported to the guardian or, if necessary to the Probate Court for required action.

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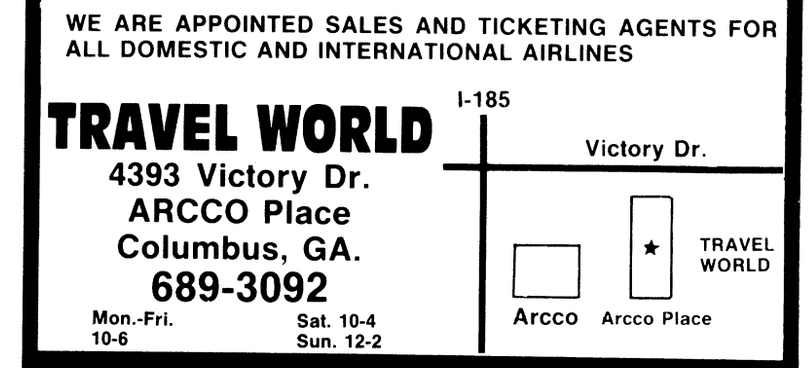
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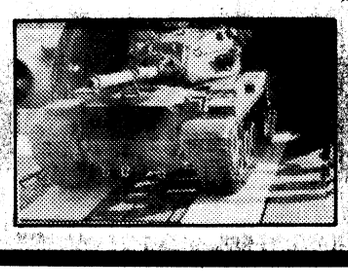
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Unit

...Infantry Bri... ...emergen... ...deployment readiness ...ercise. Story on B-2.



Sports

...HHC, 1/29th Infantry are the post's flag football champions. SEE B-4.



Entertain...

"Elvira, Mistress of the Dark" is the Saturday evening feature at Main Post Theater. Show time is 7 o'clock. It's also the Sunday ...movie ...other ...

"Iron Mike" goes TDY to Jacksonville, Fla.

Gets first makeover since his creation 28 years ago

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

If you've been wondering where Iron Mike has been for the past few weeks, just ask yourself where you would go after standing in one place for 24 years.

Actually, "Mike" is TDY in Jackonsville, Fla. While in Florida, "Mike" will enjoy a little rest and relaxation, as well as an extensive makeover.

The statue, which was moved to Building 4 in 1964 after standing on F... ...anks Field for four years, was ...ken from its perch Nov. 2 by the Atlantic Monument Company, according to officials from the Directorate of Engineering and Housing.

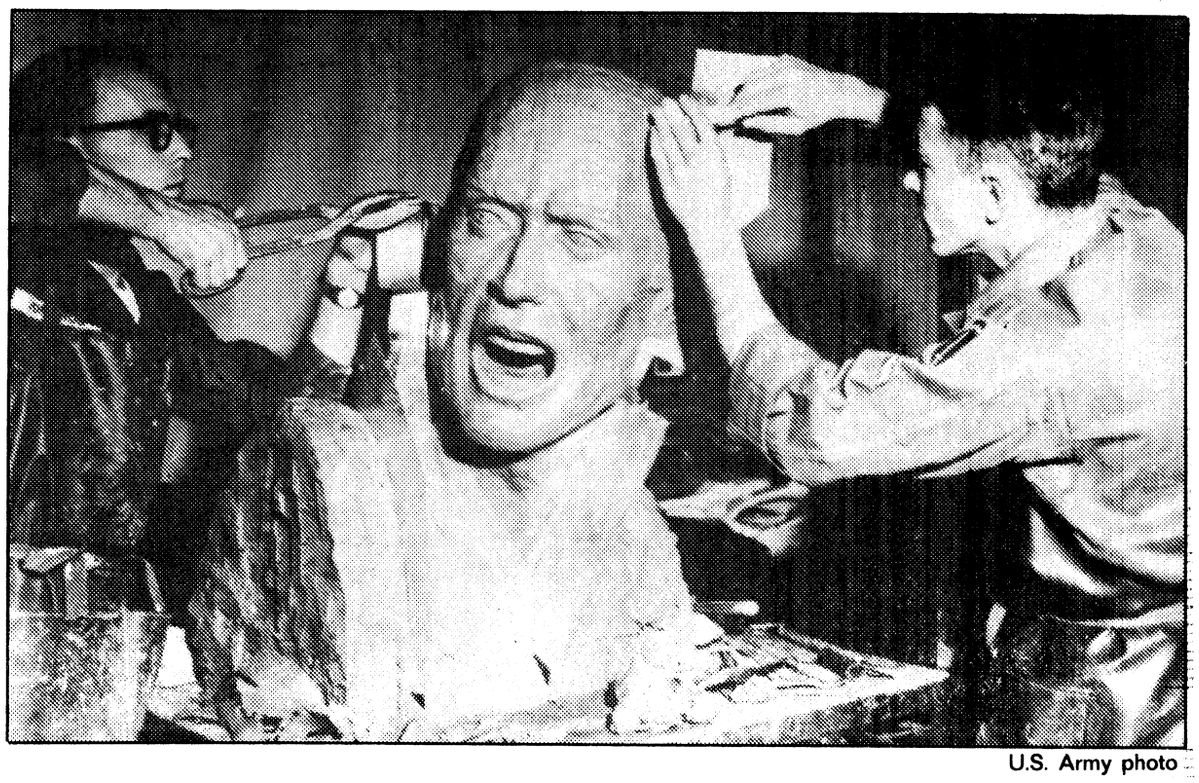
"Iron Mike" has been one of the more popular attractions at Fort Benning since its completion in April of 1960. Although the statue appeared, from a distance, to stand as strong as the day of its original unveiling, AMC's inspection of "Mike" found him "in very poor condition."

According to company officials, oxidation of the supporting structure was "destroying the statue" and needed to be corrected immediately. Moisture inside the statue had caused the outer fiberglass shell to separate from the framework.

In their restoration report, AMC officials said, "Generally speaking, the fiberglass shell must be removed and the armature cleaned and coated with an oxidation preventative, a coating that the fiberglass resin will bond to."

Specific repairs of the statue include rebuilding the soles of each boot, the right hand, the helmet and sling, bayonet and receiver of the rifle. Items to be cleaned and repaired include the bayonet scabbard, cartridge belt, neck and head.

Restoration is expected to take 60 days. However, DEH officials explained that it is possible that "Iron Mike" might be home in time for Christmas.



U.S. Army photo

Pvt.'s Karl Von Krog (l) and Manfred Bass put the finishing touches on the face and head of "The Infantryman" statue.



U.S. Army photo

In this 1959 photo, Pvt. Manfred Bass fashions the right hand for "The Infantryman."

Building of statue done by privates

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The statue that has stood in front of Building 4 for 24 years is commonly known as "Iron Mike." But, in 1960 it was known by its creators as "The Infantryman."

The idea for the statue originated in 1959 when the commander of Fort Benning, Maj. Gen. Paul L. Freeman, Jr., decided it was appropriate for such a memorial to stand at the "Home of the Infantry."

Many people worked to make the idea a reality. Pvt.'s Manfred Bass and Karl Von Krog, of Fort Benning, however, were the actual creators.

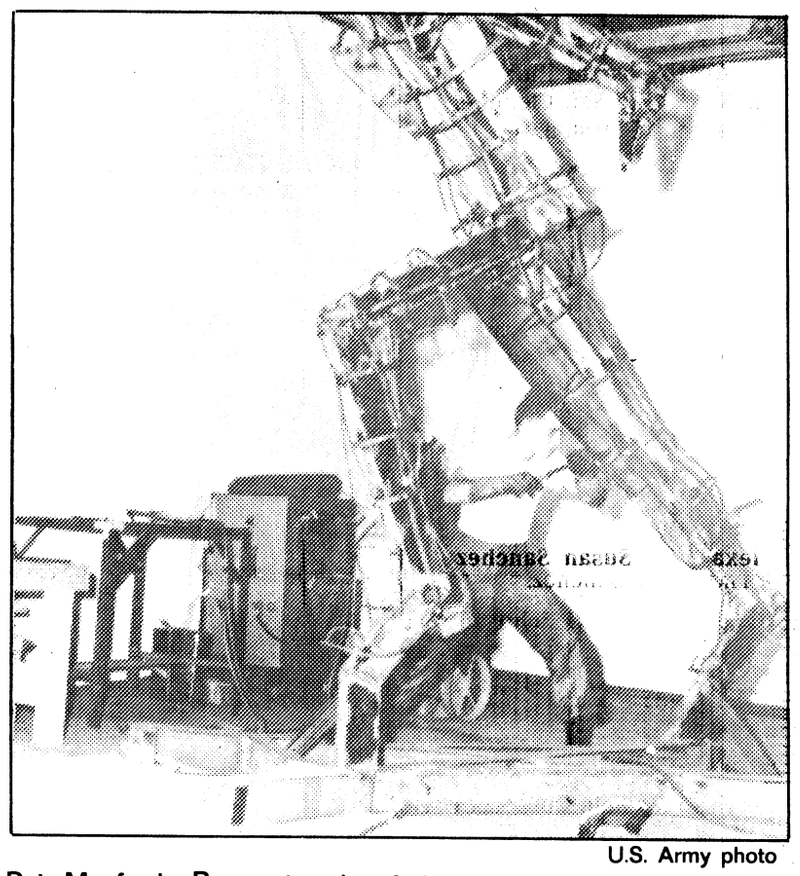
Bass and Von Krog both had sculpting experience. Bass was the chief sculptor with Von Krog as his assistant. Their model was Eugene J. Wyles, an Officer Candidate School student at the time.

Their goal was to depict the seriousness of a squad leader in combat wearing the latest equipment of the time period.

They started by preparing scale models of an infantryman in different poses. Once the "Follow Me" pose was selected by Freeman, the framework of the statue was constructed with heavy steel I-beams, metal bands and wire mesh. Then, parts of the statue were molded and cast.

A fiberglass compound was put over the mesh. The outer layer, a bronze-impregnated epoxy, was then hand sculpted and applied over the base.

"The Infantryman" is twelve feet high with a 10-foot base. It weighs 3,000 pounds and the two soldiers spent thousands of hours creating it.



U.S. Army photo

Pvt. Manfred Bass is dwarfed by the steel frame of "The Infantryman" statue.

Make holidays energy efficient & accident-free

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

The holidays are traditionally festive times when we enjoy some of the most elaborate celebrations of the year. Because of the increase in cooking, travel and at-home entertainment, energy conservation and safety are more important than ever.

Make your holidays energy efficient and safe by using the following tips:

○When expecting a crowd, lower the thermostat. Body heat will raise the temperature in your home.

○Keep the heat indoors. Don't keep doors open longer than necessary when guests enter or leave.

○Whenever possible, cook with small appliances, such as toaster ovens and microwaves. If the oven must be used, try preparing all other dishes for the meal in the oven as well.

○Keep the fireplace damper closed when the fireplace is not being used.

○Remember to turn off exterior lights.

○Flashing miniature ornamental lights use less energy than most others. It takes 250 of these to use as much energy as a 100-watt bulb.

○Faulty wiring and overloaded electrical circuits are fire hazards. When buying strings of lights, check for sturdy wiring. Check all sets for loose connections, broken sockets and frayed or broken wiring. Don't overload circuits by plugging too many decorations or appliances into a single outlet.

○Be especially careful when using extension cords. First check them for damaged insulation, and make sure they are rated for the appliance you're using.

○Don't place packages too close to tree lights or electrical circuits.

○Keep a fire extinguisher handy. Never use water on an electrical fire.

Practicing energy conservation through the holidays will help control the peak in energy demand Fort Benning usually experiences during this time of year. Smart energy use now will allow more energy for use later in the year, especially during air conditioning season.

Retirement-eligible NG, Reservists may select survivor benefits plan

Army News Service

When members of the Army National Guard and Army Reserve complete 20 years of qualifying service, they receive the coveted "20-year letter" from their state adjutant general and the U.S. Army Reserve Personnel Center here.

Receiving a 20-year letter means a lot to a Guard or Reserve soldier – it notifies the soldier that he or she will be eligible for retirement pay upon reaching age 60. But another critical event happens when the 20-year letter goes out – the soldier receives limited opportunity to elect coverage under the Reserve component Survivor Benefit Plan.

Receipt of the Survivor Benefit package requires the soldier to act promptly to choose one of three options. The choice will determine if, when, and in what amount the soldier's survivor(s) receive a permanent income from a portion of the soldier's base amount of retired pay. By law, the soldier must pick an option within 90 calendar days of receiving the package.

The three options are:

– The soldier chooses to defer a decision on enrolling in the program until applying for retired pay at age 60. If a soldier picks this option and dies before reaching age 60, the survivors receive nothing.

– The soldier chooses to have survivors start receiving benefits on what would have been his or her 60th birthday, should he or she die before reaching age 60.

– The soldier chooses to provide survivors with coverage effective as of the day immediately following the date of his or her death.

The last two options have costs, and there are a variety of alternatives that depend on the soldier's marital or family status. To help the soldier choose which option to select, the package includes detailed information, instructions and cost tables.

For information about the Survivor Benefit Plans, members of the Army National Guard should contact their state adjutant general. Army Reserve soldiers may obtain this information through the information paper which is mailed along with the packet.

Reserve soldiers may write to the following address for answers to specific questions:

Commander, ARPERCEN
ATTN: DARP-PAR-SCB
9700 Page Blvd.
St. Louis, Mo. 63132-5200

Military medical school seeks applicants

Army News Service

The Defense Department's tuition-free military medical school has extended the deadline to apply for a seat in its August 1989 freshman class.

The Uniformed Services University of the Health Sciences will accept applications for its F. Edward Herbert School of Medicine through Jan. 2, 1989 – two months past the previous Nov. 1 deadline.

Located in Bethesda, Md., USUHS trains doctors for the Army, Navy, Air Force and U.S. Public Health Service. When accepted by the university, students serve on active duty as reserve, commissioned officers in grade O-1, receiving full pay and benefits while they pursue a medical degree.

Upon graduation, they are promoted to the grade of O-4 and incur a seven-year service obligation (not including graduate medical training such as residencies or internships).

According to USUHS spokesman Air Force SSgt. James H. Guthrie, applications to the school of medicine have dropped over the past 15 months.

"Our program combines a traditional medical education with military medical studies," Guthrie wrote in an Oct. 24 letter. "Since this program is designed specifically to create military medical officers, we want to assure that all qualified active duty members are aware of this educational opportunity."

To qualify for the school's August 1989 freshman class, applicants must:

★Be 27 years old or younger on June 30, 1989. An age waiver of up to four years is available to applicants with military experience.

★Have earned a (baccalaureate degree from an accredited U.S. college or university.

★Have completed at least one academic year in each of the following, with labs: general or inorganic chemistry; physics; organic chemistry; and biology. One academic year of mathematics (through calculus) and college English is also required.

★Obtain a qualifying score on the Medical College Admission Test. Scores from tests taken no more than three years before August 1989 must be provided.

★Submit a "letter of approval" from the appropriate branch of service (if the applicant is in the military).

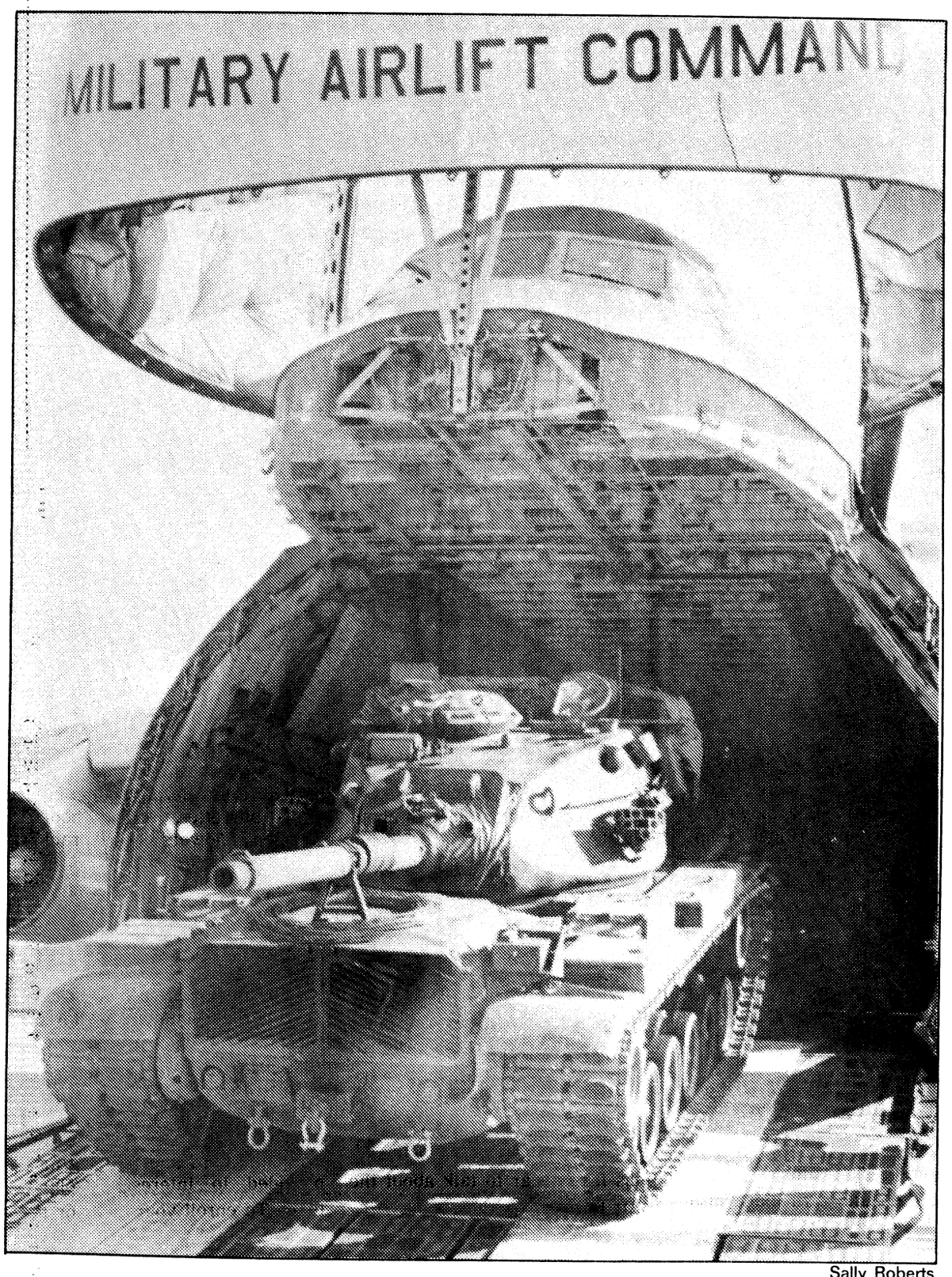
Prospective applicants may obtain admission brochures by writing to the Director of Admissions, F. Edward Herbert School of Medicine of the Uniformed Services University, 4301 Jones Bridge Road, Bethesda, Md. 20814-4799, or by calling (301) 295-3101 (collect calls accepted) or AUTOVON 295-3101. Additional information on USUHS is normally available at post education offices.

197th Infantry Brigade conducts joint operation with Airborne Div

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade

Soldiers from the 197th Infantry Brigade recently proved that a mechanized fighting force can swiftly mobilize for combat and successfully operate under the command and control of an Airborne Division.

Although the exercise simulated a deployment outside the United States, it actually took place here on Benning. Soldiers from the XVIII Airborne Corps, Fort Bragg, N.C. and the 101st Airborne Division (Air Assault), Fort Campbell, Ky. were deployed here as the main element of the force.



Sally Roberts

An M60 tank is loaded into the belly of a C5-A aircraft in preparation for a tactical airlift training exercise.

A 197th mechanized company team, consisting of more than 300 soldiers from the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry; 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor; and Troop A, 15th Cavalry were attached to the Division.

For the 197th soldiers, the exercise afforded some out of the ordinary training. These soldiers performed tactical airlift operations and loaded heavy equipment such as M60 tanks, improved TOW vehicles and a diesel fuel pod on to aircraft, and prepared to deploy with their equipment.

According to Lt. Col. Arch Arnold III, commander, 1/58th Inf., this exercise taught the mechanized soldiers, as well as the airborne division soldiers, many lessons in fighting the battle as a combined arms team.

"We were a mechanized force working for a Division that we weren't familiar with, and we had to work out all sorts of situations," Arnold said. "If we needed a new engine for an M113 Armored Personnel Carrier or tank ammunition, the airborne soldiers, who are accustomed to repairing helicopters, would have to find our parts and supplies through their supply system; and, that would be something different for them."

These short-notice exercises are a valuable tool in measuring the readiness of a unit and are expected to become a regular part of the 197th's training scheme.



George Mingee

Training Obstacle

Pvt. 2 Michael Porter (l) and Pvt. 2 Benjamin Pertilo, both with 72nd Engineers Company (Combat), set up track obstacles reinforced by bobbed wire during a recent training exercise for IOBC students. The obstacles were set up to slow down opposing forces to allow troops to make a better attack.

More accidents occur in rush hour traffic

National Safety Council

Motor vehicle accidents occur more during morning and evening rush hours than at any other time during the day, says the National Safety Council. To avoid colliding with other vehicles in heavy traffic, follow these defensive driving tips:

★Remember to maintain at least two seconds of traveling time between your car and the vehicle ahead. This will give you more time to react should the driver ahead break suddenly.

★Always be prepared to slow down or change lanes quickly to avoid an accident. Don't delay braking!

★Travel at the same pace as other drivers, but stay within the speed limit.

★Avoid congested routes whenever possible.

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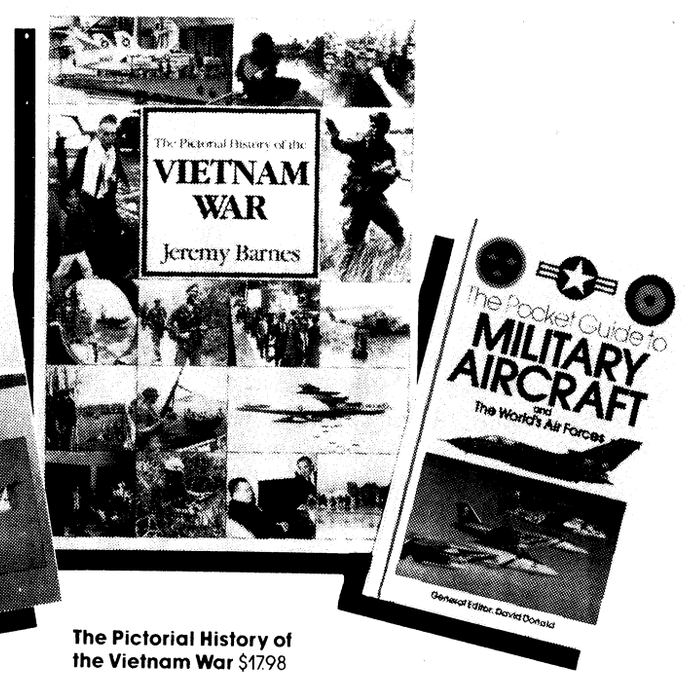
For a complete description of covered benefits, exclusions and limitations, please refer to the NAGE Health Benefit Plan brochure (RI 71-8)

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SPORTS



George Mingee

Running fast and hard, a 1/29th Inf. player tries to reach the corner before being taken out.

HHC, 1/29th Inf. clinches flag football championship

By George Mingee
197th Public Affairs Office

HHC, 1st Bn, 29th Inf., clinched the USAIC Flag Football Championship beating HHB 2/10th FA 22-18 Friday, Nov. 25 at Doughboy Stadium. The champions finished the season undefeated with a record of 10-0.

The first half was a real grudge match as the teams swapped turns taking the lead with each score.

HHB scored early in the game taking advantage of errors by 1/29th's quarterback Jimmy Lewis. Luther Walker of HHB intercepted a pass by Lewis, giving his team possession on 1/29th's 20-yard line. Two plays later, Fred Heldt of HHB caught a touchdown pass for a score of 6-0.

Lewis made up for the play by connecting with Anthony Huffman for a touchdown, and Kevin Merriweather made the two-point conversion seizing the lead for 1/29th, 8-6.

HHB regained the lead 12-8 when quarterback Darryl Quick returned the kick off to 1/29th's 18-yard line and set up Michael Washington's 18-yard sprint into the end zone.

Another touchdown by Anthony Huffman and a two-point conversion ended the first half with 1/29th leading 16-12.

As the second half opened, 1/29 took a 10-point lead on a 10-yard run into the end zone by Antonio Underwood.

Heavy penalties suffered by 1/29th gave HHB's Michael Washington the opportunity to bring the score to 22-18. But, time ran out before HHB could catch up with 1/29.

Faith School schedules race

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The tenth annual Faith School race gets underway Saturday at 8:45 a.m. at the Don C. Faith Middle School at 1375 Ingersoll Street.

The race is sponsored by the school's physical education department. Students, parents, teachers and members of the Fort Benning and surrounding communities are invited to participate. Entire families may participate if they so desire.

The race features three different races that begin and end at the school. The one-mile race for boys and girls 14 years old and under begins at 8:45 a.m.; the two-mile race begins at 9:15 a.m.; and the five-mile race begins at 9:45 a.m. The two-mile and five-mile races are open to all age categories.

Pre-registration fees are $4 for kids 14 and under per race, and $6 for kids 15 and over per race. Registration fees the day of the race are $5 (age 14 and under) and $7 (age 15 and over) per race.

Registration the day of the race begins at 7:30 a.m. Make checks payable to Don C. Faith Middle School.

All proceeds go to the Faith physical education program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

There are 19 age categories within the three races, and awards will be presented to winners in each category at a ceremony in the school gym immediately following the races. Faith Race t-shirts will be presented to all finishers.

For entry forms, a map of the race route or more information, contact Susan Emerson, race coordinator, at 545-5524.

SPORTS SHORTS

USCF Chess tourney set

The monthly USCF chess tournament will be held at noon Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to USCF-rated players, military and civilian. Non-members may join the day of the tournament.

Registration begins at noon with opening moves immediately following. The center provides all the necessary equipment and refreshments.

Call 544-1721/3079 Wednesday-Saturday after noon or Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Bowl for the Pot-O-Gold

The Fort Benning bowling centers are sponsoring a "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling tournament. As of Nov. 30, the pot was at $1,130 and continues to increase as bowlers enter the tournament.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information,call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Sign up for YA basketball

Fort Benning Youth Activities basketball registration is underway and will continue through Dec. 9.

Children 8-15 years old of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificates or identification cards will be required. Children must be present at the time of registration.

Registration will be conducted Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056 on McIver Street. Basketball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Register for basketball

The Fort Benning women's basketball season is now underway. Females wishing to tryout should visit the Physical Activities Sports Branch office at door #8 in Doughboy Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Players must be active duty military, a family member or DA civilian. Those interested in playing in the intramural league should also visit the Sports Branch.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777 or 545-4178.

Golf Course sets new fees

The Follow Me Golf Course has new membership and greens fees.

Annual membership for E-5 and below, single, is $204 and for families, $252. For E-6 and above, membership if $408, single, and $456 for families.

Daily greens fees for E-5 and below is $8, for E-6 and above $10, and for a guest, it is $12.

On a monthly basis, it will be $30 single and $35 family, for E-5 and below and $45 single and $50 family for E-6 and above. Monthly contracts run $17 single and $21 for families of E-5 and below and $34 single and $38 family for E-6 and above.

The cart-path-only rule has also been suspended. Golfers are encouraged to adhere to good common sense when using carts on the course.

The course is also offering a greens fee special Monday-Friday from 1 p.m.-dark. The greens fee will be half price. See the golf course personnel for your half-price greens fee pass.

For more information, call 687-1940.

Camp holds 5-mile run

The Roosevelt Wilderness Camp will sponsor the 5K "No Frills Run" Sunday, Dec. 4, at Cooper Creek Park on Milgen Road in Columbus.

The run will start at 8 a.m., and all proceeds will benefit troubled children.

Run officials are asking for a $5 (or more) donation from each entrant.

The camp is a residential treatment center for youth ages 8 to 15. Located atop Pine Mountain near Warm Springs, Ga., the camp is designed to help youths who have problems such as a lack of self-confidence, low self-esteem and poor school performance.

For more information, call Mike Angstadt at (404) 655-3303.

Uchee Creek has campers

Uchee Creek Recreation Area has camping equipment available for hunters. Five fully self-contained campers that sleep six may be rented for just $17 per day. The fee includes camp fee, camper, electricity and propane.

Smaller campers that sleep four are available at a rate of $10 per day. Hunters may rent one of 30 campsites for just $5 per night.

The area's picnic and supplies store now carries hunting vests, deer lures and calls. Call 545-7238 for more information.

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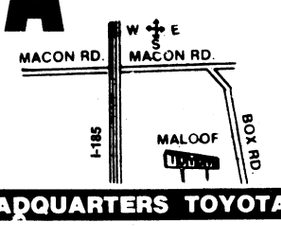
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El Salvadoran officer candidates graduate at School of Americas

By Keith Johnson
USARSA

The first-ever stateside Officer Candidate Course for El Salvador ends today as 69 candidates graduate after 25 weeks of training at the United States Army School of the Americus.

The course focuses on training and evaluating officer candidates in leadership abilities for future commissioning as infantry second lieutenants, according to Capt. Gregory L. Alderete, El Salvador Cadet company commander.

"A candidate may be academically, physically and militarily proficient but unable to lead," said Alderete. "That candidate can fail the course because of this inability to lead."

The course is divided into two phases. The first phase, which lasts 18 weeks, is the Officer Candidate School portion of the course.

During the first phase, candidates are schooled in many different areas including first aid, land navigation, communications, weaponry, small-unit infantry tactics, movement and infiltration techniques as well as psychological operations and internal defense and development.

The candidates are evaluated daily during the first phase not only in leadership but also academics, marksmanship and physical fitness. To continue past phase one, the candidate must be successful in each of these areas.

"The candidate must be a well-rounded group leader," said 1st Sgt. Lazaro Ramirez, cadet company first sergeant. "He may be the top guy academically, but he may be unable to lead. El Salvador doesn't need new officers who cannot lead."

Once the candidates successfully complete all facets of phase one, they are prepared to begin phase two.

The second phase deals more with physical aspects of combat such as hand-to-hand combat, bayonet training, water survival, military mountaineering and combat patrol training.

"It is designed to correlate with the U.S. Army Ranger course, using the same standards," explained Capt. Ramon Valle, a USARSA patrolling operations instructor.

The candidates receive two-weeks mountain and combat patrol training at Camp Frank D. Merrill, Dahlonega, Ga. Then, they get two more weeks of swamp combat patrol training at Eglin Air Force Base, Fla.

"The second phase is a challenge both physically and mentally," said SFC Jose A. Rangel, a USARSA Ranger and instructor. "By placing the candidates under rigorous and intense conditions, they're put into a position where they'll do something they usually wouldn't do. This training helps the students learn how to control emotions, such as fear."

Eating two meals a day and averaging two to three hours of sleep a night during the 58-day second phase takes its toll on the student. But, the psychologically taxing nature of the course is important in order to evaluate each candidate as small-unit leaders in planning, movement, action on an objective and establishing a patrol base.

"Being put under these conditions will build teamwork and prepare better officers who are able to accomplish their mission," said Rangel.

USARSA conducts C&GSC graduation

By Marco Morales
USARSA

Sixty-one officers, representing 13 Latin American countries and the United States, will graduate today from the Command and General Staff Course at the United Sates Army School of the Americas.

Lt. Gen. Leonard P. Wishart, III, deputy commanding general, TRADOC, will be the guest speaker for the graduation ceremony.

Considered to be one of USARSA'S most prestigious courses, the 45-week C&GSC is the same as the course offered at Fort Leavenworth, Kan. and Maxwell AFB, Ala., except that the course at USARSA is taught in Spanish.

The course prepares field grade officers of all services for duty as commanders and general staff officers in their respective armed forces.

Academically oriented to university and post-graduate level of instruction, some of the subject areas taught include staff operations, management, tactics, logistics, strategic studies and internal defense.

The course also includes, through funding by the Department of Defense' Information program, an orientation tour of part of the U. S. This tour includes visits to major military installations and service schools along the eastern seaboard and Washington, D. C.

New center opens to assist reservists

Army News Service

Reserve soldiers have a new source for information about some entitlements.

The ARPERCEN Incentive Administration Center opened Oct. 15 as a central location to assist all Army Reserve soldiers in resolving problems, obtaining information, and getting answers to questions about the Montgomery G.I. Bill, the Selected Reserve Incentive Programs and the Army Continuing Education System.

The Selected Reserve Incentive Program includes enlistment bonuses, educational assistance, re-enlistment bonuses and affiliation bonuses. The Student Loan Repayment Program, Health Professional Loan Repayment Program and the new Specialized Training Assistance Program for Medical and Army Nurse Corps officers also come under SRIP.

Soldiers who've been having trouble receiving benefits from any of these programs, soldiers who believe themselves eligible, or soldiers who just want information about the programs should follow these steps:

If you're a Troop Program Unit member, first ask your unit personnel office or unit administrator. If they can't help, contact the unit's next higher headquarters. If the higher headquarters can't help, contact the IAC.

The IAC's mailing address is Commander, ARPERCEN, ATTN: DARP-PAT-A, 9700 Page Boulevard, St. Louis, Mo., 63132-5200. The autovon telephone number is 693-7740/7741/7742. The commercial number is (314) 263-7740/7741/7742.

Marksmen set record at match

By Tommy Pool
USAMU correspondent

Soldiers from the U.S. Army Marksmanship Unit established a record during a shooting competition at the Marine Corps Air-Guard Combat Center, Twentynine Palms, Ca., Nov. 18-20.

Competing in the 1,000-yard, long-range, four-man team championships, members of the U.S. Army "Blue" squad scored a new national record total of 799 out of 800 possible points.

The record shattered the old national mark of 796, which was also set by the Army "Blue" team in matches held earlier this year at Quantico, Va.

Members of the record setting "Blue" team included Spec. Timothy Jackson and SSgt. John Cubb. Both had perfect scores of 200 points. They were joined by Spec. Eric Uptagrafft at 199, and SSgt. Lewis Silvis, who also fired a perfect score of 200, as well as serving as the "Blue" team coach.

The Army squad also won the service rifle category in the 1,000-yard team event, with a score of 769 out of 800.

Members of the winning team were SFC Bruce Gilbreath, Spec. Steven Cerny and PFC's Steve Benoit and Lance Hopper.

In individual competition, SFC Gilbreath also won the long range aggregate championship after scoring a total of 379 out of 400 points.

Second and third place also went to USAMU members including SSgt. Lewis Silvis with 377 points, followed by Spec. Steven Cerny at 376.

Scouting activities keep girls busy

By Lorraine Spakowski
Girl Scouts Troop Leader

In the spirit of world friendship, Girl Scouts from Junior Troop 47 met Nov. 22 with El Salvadoran soldiers who are attending the United States Army School of the Americas. The girls passed out cookies to about 40 students.

As part of the entertainment, the girls taught the students songs like "Alice the Camel" and "Singing in the Rain."

★

Troop 47 has been very busy this month with several other activities. During a sleep-over at the Main Post Girl Scout Hut on Nov. 11, they worked on their Aerospace Badge. Maj. Antonio Lopez from USARSA'S Air Force Element visited the group with his flight gear to talk about the Air Force.

Also, the troop's patrol leaders participated in an installation ceremony to welcome new patrol leaders.

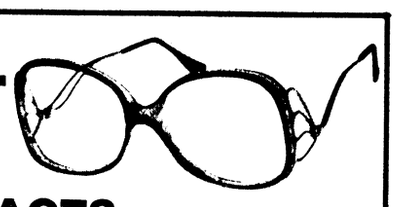
★

Girl Scouts from Junior Troops 47, 104 and 66, and Brownie Troops 76 and 289 recently participated in the Officer Wives' Club Bazaar. The girls sold barrettes, craft hoops, wooden flowers and racks, Christmas tree decorations and jelly bean pigs.

All girls, ages 5-17, are encouraged to participate in the five age levels of Girl Scouting. Troop meetings are held in neighborhood huts and uniforms are not required.

Currently, adult volunteers are needed to help provide leadership as troop leaders or co-leaders. Child care and training are provided to interested volunteers. To enroll your child or to volunteer to help a troop, please call Wanda Campbell at 689-1293.

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DURA SOFT 3 $149.95 with care kit

EYE EXAMS $20

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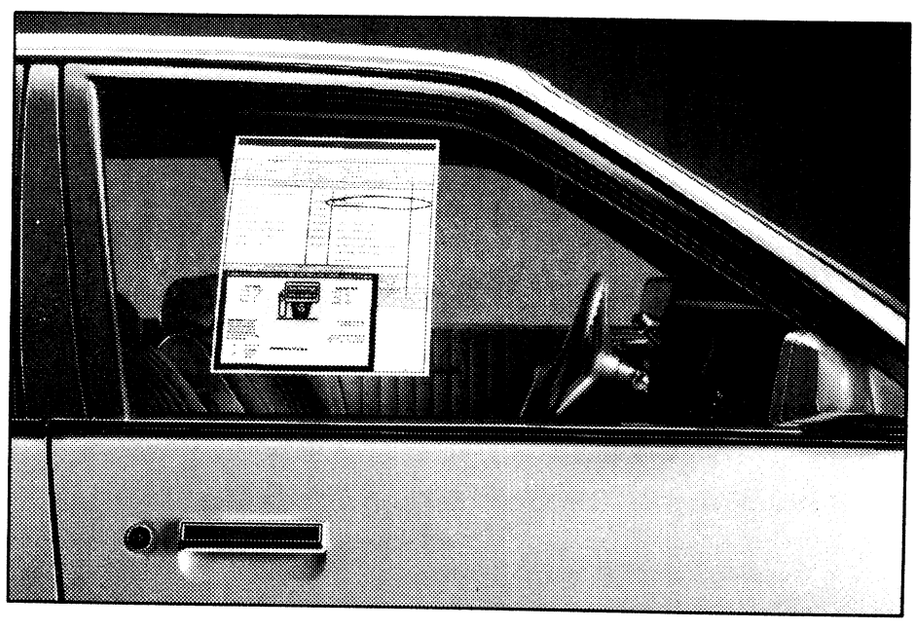
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STANDINGS

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL
OFFICERS'
BATTALION LEVEL

	W	L
2/18th Inf.	4	0
1/58th Inf.	1	2
2/69th Armor	4	4
2/10th Artillery	2	1
197th Support Bn.	1	3
Separate Units	1	0

BASKETBALL

TSB

Week of 25 Nov.	W	L
HQ, 2/11th	2	0
B Co., 1/11th	2	0
HQ, 1/11th	1	1
HQ, 3/11th	1	1
A Co., 1/11th	0	2
HQ, 1/507th	0	2

COMBINED LEAGUE

	W	L
690th Med Co.	3	0
498th Med Co.	3	0
2nd MASH	2	1
MEDDAC	2	1
HHD-34th Med. Bn	2	1
MPA	1	1
Infantry Board	1	2
NCOA	1	2
USARSA	0	2
4th RTB	0	2
75th Rgr.	0	3

197th INF. BRIGADE
CO. LEVEL
BASKETBALL

197th Spt. Bn.	W	L
HHC Support	2	0
D Co.	1	1
72nd Eng. Co.	1	1
C Co.	1	0
519th PSC	0	1
B Co.	0	2
2nd Bn 69th Armor	**W**	**L**
HHC	3	0
B Co.	2	0
A Co.	1	2
C Co.	0	2
D Co.	0	2

36TH ENGINEER

WEST	W	L
586th Eng. Co.	3	0
B Co. 43rd Eng.	1	1
C Co. 43rd Eng.	1	1
HSC	1	1
A Co. 43rd Eng.	0	3
EAST	**W**	**L**
598th Maint.	3	0
608th Ord.	2	1
HHD, 67th Maint.	2	1
HHC,36th Eng.	1	2
215th FSU	1	2
533rd Trans.	0	3

GOLF

FORT BENNING LADIES
INVITATIONAL
GOLF TOURNAMENT

Overall
Low Gross - Barbara Jones

1st Flight
Low Gross - Vivian Wright
Low Net - Carolyn Mullen
2nd Low Net - Diane Benton
3rd Low Net - Ruby Willett

2nd Flight
Low Gross - Mia Harris
Low Net - Mavis Hill
2nd Low Net - Irmgard Luedtke
3rd Low Net - Carol Ann Hodges

3rd Flight
Low Gross - Linda Smith
Low Net - Barbara Johnson
2nd Low Net - Marion Beck
3rd Low Net - Lu Kearns

4th Flight
Low Gross - Anita Oelerich
Low Net - Ruthie Hubbard
2nd Low Net - Mary Wildman
3rd Low Net - Mary Magner

5th Flight
Low Gross - Sandy Casey
Low Net - Betty Ann Hitchcock
2nd Low Net - Dot Hamrick
3rd Low Net - J. Manderson

6th Flight
Low Gross - Phyllis Broyles
Low Net - Ruth Evert
2nd Low Net - Bobbie Kiersey
3rd Low Net - Jan Conner

7th Flight
Low Gross - Brenda Phillips
Low Net - Glenice Myers
2nd Low Net - Margaret Padgett
3rd Low Net - Michele Thornton

8th Flight
Low Gross - Rosemary Addison
Low Net - Virginia Watson
2nd Low Net - Sally Leuer
3rd Low Net - Barbara Schmidt

9th Flight
Low Gross - Barbara Yonker
Low Net - Barbara Miller
2nd Low Net - Martha Nelson
3rd Low Net - Sharon Massey

BOWLING

SAT. MORNING SLEEPERS
BANTAMS/PREP

WEEK #10	W	L
Tigers	27	13
Team #12	27	13
Destroyers	25.5	14.5
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Kelly Leverett	200	536
Lisa Pharr	188	520
Angela Matteo	187	---

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But great low prices are only part of the Captain D's story. What keeps seafood lovers coming back is great seafood taste. Our boneless fish filets, shrimp, clams, and other entrees are carefully prepared in our own kitchens, and served up hot and delicious all day long.

We know there's more to a meal than just eating.
Along with great food and great prices, Captain D's has the little extras that make dining a pleasure. Surroundings are bright, clean and comfortable. Portions are generous. And service is quick and efficient. After all, eating isn't just eating. It's a chance during the day to sit down, relax, visit with a friend, and get away from it all for a few minutes.

A great little seafood place.
The next time you're in the mood for great seafood, come by the Captain D's nearest you. It's a great little seafood place. With great little seafood prices.

CLIP THIS COUPON
TWO TENDER BITE-SIZE SHRIMP DINNERS $5.99
Each dinner includes a generous portion of delicious bite-size fried shrimp with cocktail sauce, french fries, cole slaw and two hush puppies.
Not to be used with any other coupon or discount (at participating Captain D's). Offer Expires 12-16-88
Captain D's A great little seafood place.®

CLIP THIS COUPON
$1.00 OFF ANY COMPLETE DINNER
All dinners include french fries, cole slaw and hush puppies. (Children's menu items not included.)
Not to be used with any other coupon or discount (at participating Captain D's). Offer Expires 12-16-88
Captain D's A great little seafood place.®

CLIP THIS COUPON
THREE-PIECE FISH DINNER $2.99
Three golden-brown fish filets, french fries, cole slaw and two hush puppies.
Not to be used with any other coupon or discount (at participating Captain D's). Offer Expires 12-16-88
Captain D's A great little seafood place.®

CLIP THIS COUPON
TWO FISH N' CHIPS $4.99
Each Fish n' Chips includes three tender, golden-brown fish filets, french fries and two hush puppies.
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Carmike Cinemas

Columbus Square 8
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563-4440

HALLOWEEN 4
THE RETURN OF MICHAEL MYERS
[R] SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30

THE ACCUSED
A PARAMOUNT PICTURE
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30 [R]

LOUIS GOSSETT, JR.
IRON EAGLE II
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30 [PG]

TEQUILA SUNRISE
A dangerous mix
SHOW TIMES: 7:00 9:30 [R]

NAKED GUN
From the files of POLICE SQUAD!
[PG 13] SHOW TIMES: 7:10, 9:20

Ernest Saves Christmas
[PG] SHOW TIMES: 7:10, 9:20

ALIEN NATION
SHOW TIMES: 7:10, 9:20 [R]

THEY LIVE
SHOW TIMES: 7:10, 9:20 [R]

Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
322-7704

WHY THE WEST WAS WILD
YOUNG GUNS
[R] SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:15

CHILD'S PLAY
IT WILL TERRIFY YOU
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30 [R]

WITHOUT A CLUE
[PG] SHOW TIMES 7:15 9:30

Phenix Twin
280 By Pass
297-3905

A Nightmare
ON ELM STREET 4
THE DREAM MASTER
[R] SHOW TIMES: 7:15, 9:30

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TILL 5:30 PM

[G] THE LAND BEFORE TIME
(1:15, 3:15, 5:15 @ $2.50) 7:15, 8:45

[G] OLIVER & Company
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:00 8:30

[PG 13] HIGH SPIRITS
(2:20, 4:40 @ $2.50) 7:10, 9:20

COCOON THE RETURN
(2:00, 4:30 @ $2.50) 7:00, 9:30 [PG]

[PG] Who framed ROGER RABBIT
(2:00, 4:30 @ $2.50) 7:00, 9:30

BILL MURRAY
[PG 13] SCROOGED
(2:20, 4:40 @ $2.50) 7:10, 9:20

[PG 13] fresh horses
(2:00, 4:30 @ $2.50) 7:00, 9:30

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
563-3737

DOMINICK & EUGENE
[PG 13] ORION
SHOW TIMES: 7:00 9:15

BRUCE WILLIS
DIE HARD
[R] TWENTIETH CENTURY FOX
SHOW TIMES: 7:00, 9:30

TIGER Warsaw
7:15, 9:30 [R]

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[PG]
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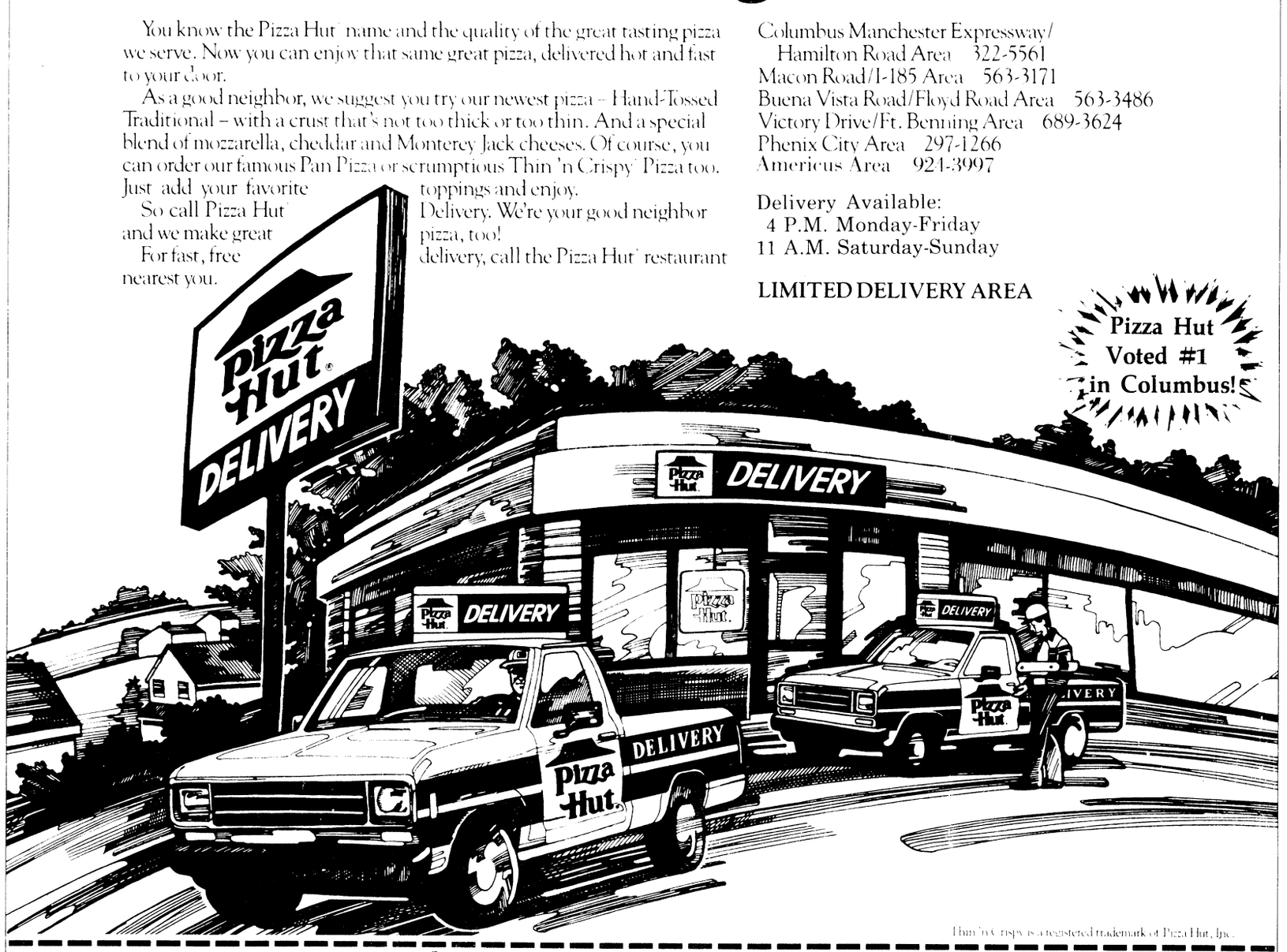
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14

STANDINGS

Cindy Ruch	---	505
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Raymond Matteo	236	558
Peter SanNiclaus	203	529
Curtis Forbes	196	---
Paul Strong	---	513

JUNIORS/SENIORS

WEEK #10	**W**	**L**
Team #4		
Lavoie Kid		
Team #1		

MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Paul Julien	189	467
Marc Grazette	185	498
Jerry Pritchett	184	467
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Andrea Colpo	215	471
Susan Pritchett	192	481
Kathy Howard	187	480

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICERS' MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #10	**W**	**L**
Wants to be Twenty	30	14
Team #9	28	16
Team #1	25	15

FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Noe	202	565
B. Johnson	190	517
C. Liebe	172	---
N. McNeill	---	478
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
D. McNeill	192	519
C. Smith	188	493
F. Liebe	184	464

BENNING MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #9	**W**	**L**
Excuses	25	11
Baby Boomers	23	13
Warriors	22	14
Odd Balls	21	15
Hope Fools	21	15
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Joyce Thomas	175	504
Cheryl Ruch	177	487
Inge Mane	161	475
Olivia Ward	181	468
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Les Ferrell	228	588
John Clabby	214	568
Ray Pierce	202	541
Jerry Smith	201	536

SOLDIERS' MAJOR LEAGUE

WEEK #9	**W**	**L**
Termites	29	11
800 Club	28	12
Silver Bullets	28	12
HH&Y Svcs.	25.5	14.5
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
V. Mills	195	---
L. McCallum	192	547
L. Miles	188	482
E. White	---	499
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
U. Caldwell	234	---
R. Noel	212	571
A. Westmoreland	211	525
D. Savage	---	526
J. Barner	---	526
R. Howard	---	525

OWC THURSDAY MORNING

WEEK #10	**W**	**L**
Team #7	28.5	11.5
Team #3	26.5	13.5
Team #4	25	15
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]

PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

REWARD

Of $15,000, for information leading to the arrest and conviction for the brutal murder of Dawn Isabelle Ball, that occured Feb. 16, 1988. 298-6028, 298-6535, or 261-7331.

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ANTIQUES 036

TWO 100YR OLD Fireplace Mantles. Refinished, exc. cond., $100. Call 563-4320.

5 Pieces Antique furniture for sale. For info, call Sue or Lee, 322-6465

APPLIANCE SALES 040

GE WASHER, $125; Upright freezer, $100; Dryer, $65; All good cond. 297-9601

BICYCLES 045

MENS Bike, Yellow and Black Centurion. Exc. cond. Call 563-5331.

FIREWOOD 054

FIREWOOD green $70. All split, fully seasoned, Red Oak, $95. Del. & Stacked Free. 687-5984

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

LIVING ROOM Mirror & chair, $175. 322-5341 7-8:30AM or 6-11PM

YARD SALES GA 060

BASEMENT SALE, 409 Lumpkin Rd. Ft. Benning, BR suites, misc. furn. lots of clothes, comp. monitor, aquarium. Sat, Dec. 3, 8-??

CHURCH RUMAGE SALE, 4442 Buena Vista Rd., Fri & Sat, 9-3.

MOVING SALE, furn., appli., clothes, 7-?, Sat & Sun, 144 B Butts St. Custard Ter.

JEWELRY 068

GENTS 1¼ carat diamond ring, locally appraised at $8,200, make offer 689-5997

MISC. FOR SALE 076

ENCYCLOPEDIA SET best offer. Bassinet $75. 19inch TV $25. 687-2604

FOR SALE Grolier Pre School Teaching Aide. Pre Math, Reading, Reading Improvemtns and Listen & Learn. $20ea. Call 682-1434.

GORHAM Silver 8 place settings, 46 pieces. $1400 OBO. 563-5331.

MEN'S 10 speed, Kent Grand 500, less than 1 yr. old, ask $65; AAFES brand lawn mower, less than 1 yr. old, ask $50. 689-7835.

NEW CAR RADIOS, speakers and equalizers. Low price. Call 687-1441 aft. 6PM

Queen sized brass bed w/grey marble, brass vanity w/stool, two brass night stands. $300. 5 piece drum set with symbols. $50. 689-7041 anytime.

TV-VIDEO STEREO SALES 096

19 IN. ZENITH COLOR TV, $150. Call 689-1608

PETS 122

AKC Labrador Retriever pups, blk, chocolate, yellow, 6wks, $150. 298-6360

FREE COLUMN 130

FREE female miniature schnauzer w/ papers. Call 568-6866.

FREE female part shephard, approx 3 yrs. old, good w/ children. 297-5083

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1 BR SPECIAL - $295

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HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

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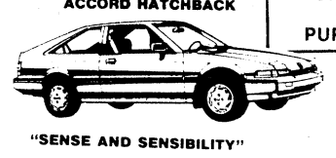


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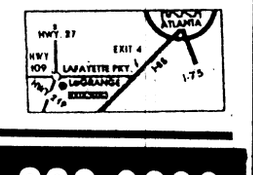
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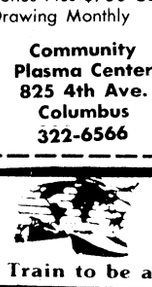
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85 TOYOTA Celica GTS, twin cam, low miles **$6995**

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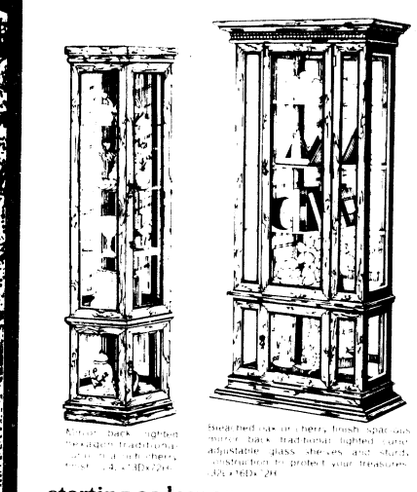
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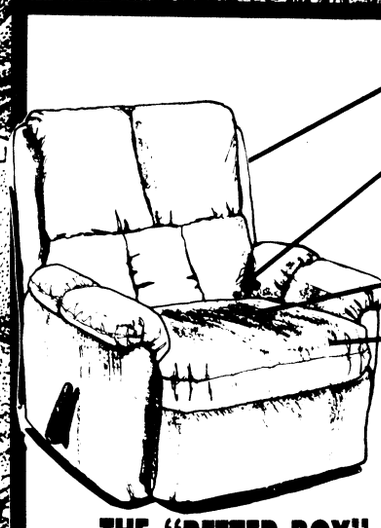


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Handsome bold looking and elegantly designed to be the conversation piece in your home.

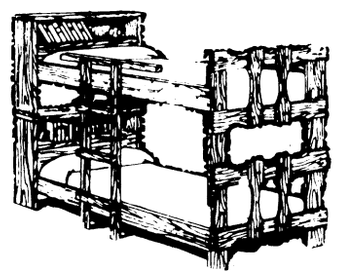


10 GUN **$299**

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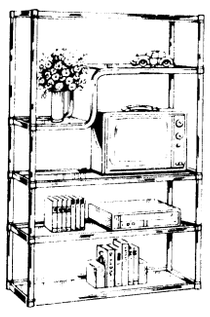
These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

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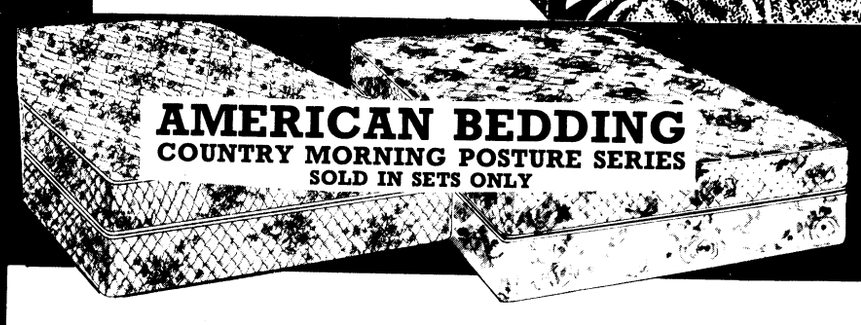
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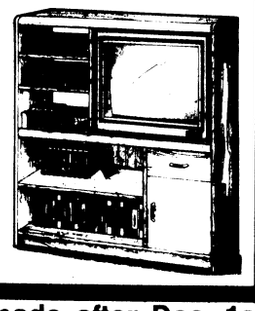
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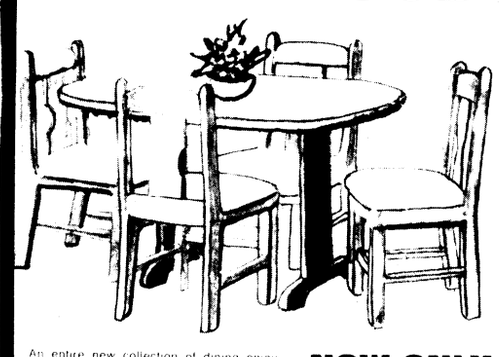
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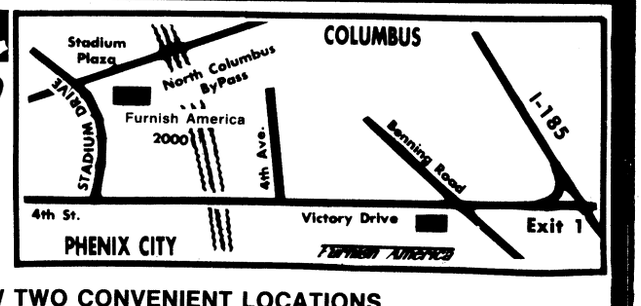
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The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 10 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | December 9, 1988

NEWS BRIEFS

Blood drive scheduled

Soldiers and civilian employees are encouraged to donate blood at the American Red Cross Blood Drive Dec. 14, 8 a.m.-2 p.m., in classroom 6, Building 4.

★

Christmas tree sale continues

The Fort Benning Boy Scouts continue their sale of Christmas trees at at the Main Post Exchange. Trees include Scotch Pine, Blue Spruce and Douglas, Balsam and Frazier Firs. The tree lot is open the same hours as the exchange except Sundays, when it will open at 12:30 p.m. Tree sales will continue until Christmas Eve. Trees range from 3 to 8 feet tall and none cost more than $55.

★

Volunteers needed

The following volunteer opportunities are now available through the Volunteer Resource Center:

–The International Wives' Club is looking for someone to teach a citizenship class. If you would like to help someone become a citizen, please call.

–The NCO Wives' Club will be staffing its Christmas package wrap display at the Main Post Exchange. Anyone wishing to donate some time to this fundraiser should call.

–Brush up on your receptionist skills with the Red Cross at the OB-GYN clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital.

–There is a waiting list of young girls who want to become Girls Scouts. Anyone desiring to help with a troop should call.

–Army Community Service is interviewing for a receptionist and budget counselors. Help newly arrived families at Fort Benning.

For more information about these opportunities, call Karen at the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

VOLUNTEERS *Make the Difference*

★

Reporting of fires changes

Construction of the new fire station on Custer Road will shut down the Fort Benning automatic fire reporting system from9 a.m.,Dec. 12 until 5 p.m., 19 Dec. All pull-down alarms in government buildings will not operate during this period. To report a fire from a military phone, call 117.

Fires in family housing should be reported in the normal manner by calling 687-8117 or 8118.

★

Stagg Bowl tickets available

Tickets for Saturday's Amos Alonzo Stagg Bowl are available at the Information, Tour and Travel Office in building 247 on Ingersoll Street.

Ithaca College of New York will play Central College of Iowa. Kick-off time is 1 p.m. at Garrett Stadium in Phenix City. Individual tickets are $7. For groups of 100 or more, tickets cost $6.

Tickets may be purchased today at ITT from 8:30 a.m. to 5 p.m. and Saturday form 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

For additional information, call ITT at 545-7535 or 7680.

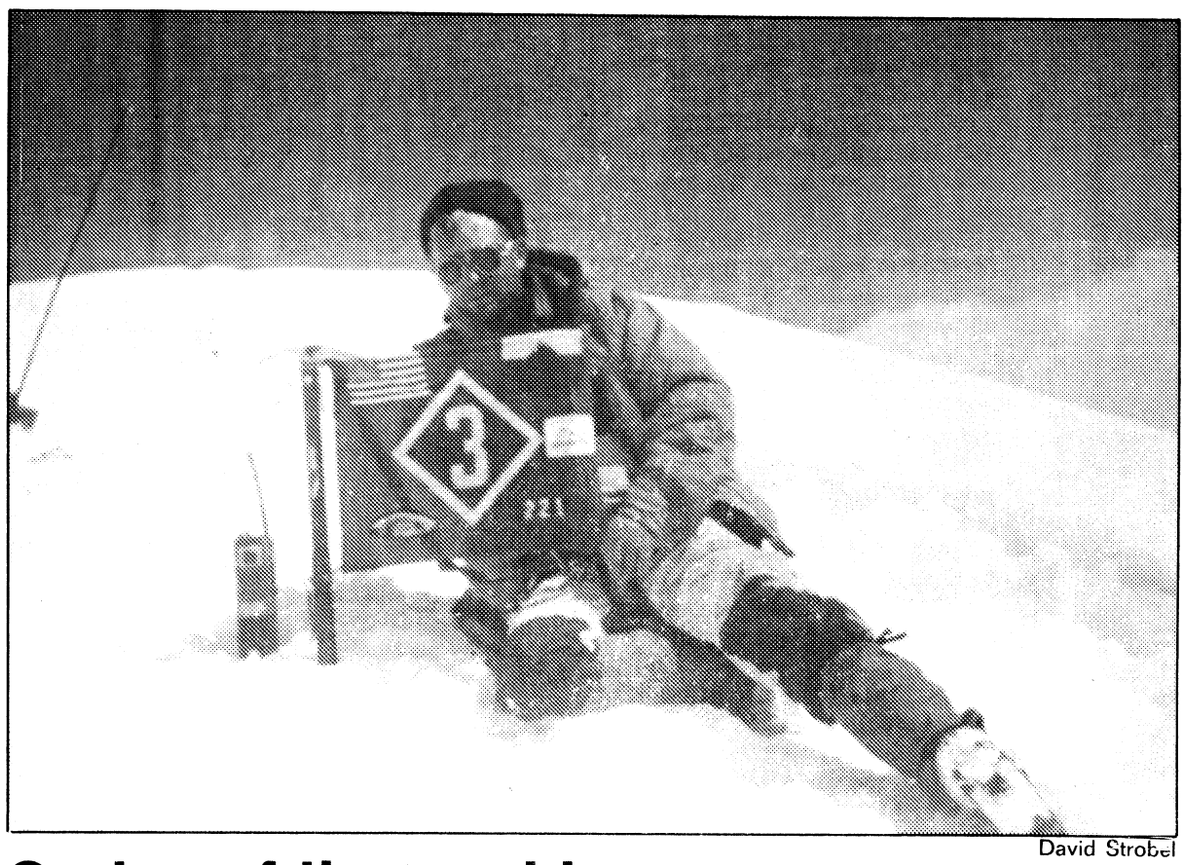
★

Help is a phone call away

ACS — 545-5516.
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Chaplain (after duty) — 545-2218/3214.
DAC/NAF Counseling — 545-4821/2742
Social Work Services — 545-1661/3212.
24-hour Contact Line — 327-3999.

"If your house is on fire, the first thing to do is put it out. You argue about who started it later."
—Rolf Hochhuth,
German playwright

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Spiritual A-11
Sports B-2
Movies B-6



David Strobel

On top of the world

SFC Joseph L. Mattison, 5th Rgr. Tng. Bn. at Dahlonega, Ga., sits atop the 23,800-foot Mana Peak, located about 225 miles northeast of New Delhi, India, in the Himalaya Mountains. Mattison was one of 32 climbers who set out to scale the mountain as part of Exercise Mana, a joint exercise between the U.S. Army and the Indian government. See A-3 for story.

Three families to be honored

Army Community Service

Nominations for the Great American Family Awards are being accepted by the post's Army Community Service.

According to a ACS spokeswoman, this annual event recognizes Fort Benning families who have contributed to commuity life and emphasizes the importance of the Army family.

Three families from Fort Benning will be honored with a reception sponsored by ACS Jan 12. These three families will then be nominated to TRADOC for possible national recognition in the summer of 1989 at a special award ceremony at the White House.

Eligible families include any Fort Benning family that has contributed to the quality of local life. This includes single-parent or two-parent families or adoptive/foster parent families.

Nominations can be made by units, organizations or indivudiuals. Nominations should be submitted to ACS by Dec. 27, 1988.

To obtain a nomination packet or for more information, call Patricia Sneed at 545-5176/5340.

Infantry Board becomes part of new TEXCOM

By Tom Fix
USAIC Public Affairs Office

His three tanks are like no other on post. And each day that he comes to work at Benning's Sandy Patch, SFC Don Sanks knows that the operation of those tanks may have Army-wide implications.

Sanks and his two soldiers, Sgt. Aaron Casey and Spec. Gilbert Arreguin, operate modified M-103 tanks, which, in actuality, become the targets for anti-armor tests conducted each year by Fort Benning's unique Manned Evasive Target Team.

Sanks is chief of METT, a unit in the Heavy Weapons Test Division of the U.S. Army Infantry Board – one of the oldest commands on post and one which recently became part of TRADOC's newest two-star command –Test and Experimentation Command.

At the start of this fiscal year, the Army placed its eight test boards under one command for better effectiveness and efficiency.

According to a TEXCOM spokesman, the consolidation of all testing and experimentation agencies of the Army is a step forward in developing a cohesive testing community.

"Our mission, however, remains the same," says Col. Barrie E. Zais, President of the Infantry Board. "We will continue to test infantry organizations, training, doctrine and equipment in the hands of the actual soldier."

Zais said the Board will continue to operate the same way it has in the past, but its marching orders will come from the new TEXCOM headquarters, located at Ft. Hood.

"We now receive our tasking and funding from Fort Hood," said Zais, emphasizing that consolidation of testing requirements and funding responsibilities should allow the Board to better serve the Infantry as a branch and, at the same time, help the Infantry School field the best trained and equipped infantry in the world.

One of the oldest units on post, the Infantry Board will remain at Benning under the new organization. It will continue in direct support of the Chief of Infantry, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.

Under the consolidation plan, TEXCOM will command nine test and experimentation boards:

–Infantry Board at Fort Benning
–Armor and Engineer Board at Fort Knox
–Air Defense Artillery Board at Fort Bliss
–Field Artillery Board at Fort Sill
–Aviation Board at Fort Rucker
–Communication and Electronics Board at Fort Gordon
–Intelligence and Security Board at Fort Huachuca
–Airborne and Special Operation Test Board at Fort Bragg
–Test and Experimentation Center Board at Fort Lewis

TEXCOM will also include the Experimentation Center at Fort Ord and the Combined Arms Test Center, located with TEXCOM's headquarters at Fort Hood.

According to Maj. Gen. Robert L. Drudik, TEXCOM's commander, consolidation of evaluators and equipment under one command will provide better test results which, in the long run, will improve the quality of the Army across the board.

Zais says that quality will not suffer in the re-organization, adding that changes will have no perceptible impact. In fact, he says the most noticeable change will be a new patch that is under design. Instead of the Infantry School's "Follow Me" patch, Board soldiers will don the new TEXCOM patch.

For Sanks, Casey and Arreguin, the new patch will have no effect on their work. They will continue to operate their modified M-103 and attempt to evade the anti-armor missiles that streak toward them.

See related story, A-3.

Tippy family graduates third airborne soldier

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

During jump week at 1st Battalion, 507th PIR (Airborne School), it's not unusual to see a father come and make one of the qualifying jumps with his child. Usually, mom is there too, waiting anxiously at the drop zone hoping the best but thinking the worst. She is afraid that one of her loved ones might get injured during the exercise.

This scene is enacted quite frequently during the year at the school. It happened during Co. C's last jump week. The scene was the same with the exception of one thing, mom wasn't afraid; she was wishing she was up in that plane so she could jump too.

A few years ago, she could have been in the plane, but she has since left the service making it impossible to join her son in the sky.

Margaret Tippy had to wait on the ground for her husband, MSgt. John Tippy, and her stepson, Pvt. John Tippy, Jr., to make John Jr.'s final jump.

Now, the entire family is airborne qualified.

Dad, who is with A Co., 3rd Bn., 5th Special Forces Group, Fort Bragg, N.C., graduated from the course in 1966. Mom graduated in 1976. Now Junior proudly sports his own set of wings. His dad pinned on the same wings his mom earned 12 years ago.

Young Tippy has some big boots to fill. Dad is special forces qualified, a former HALO instructor and former Golden Knight. Mom was the third woman to ever graduate as an honor graduate from Jump School.

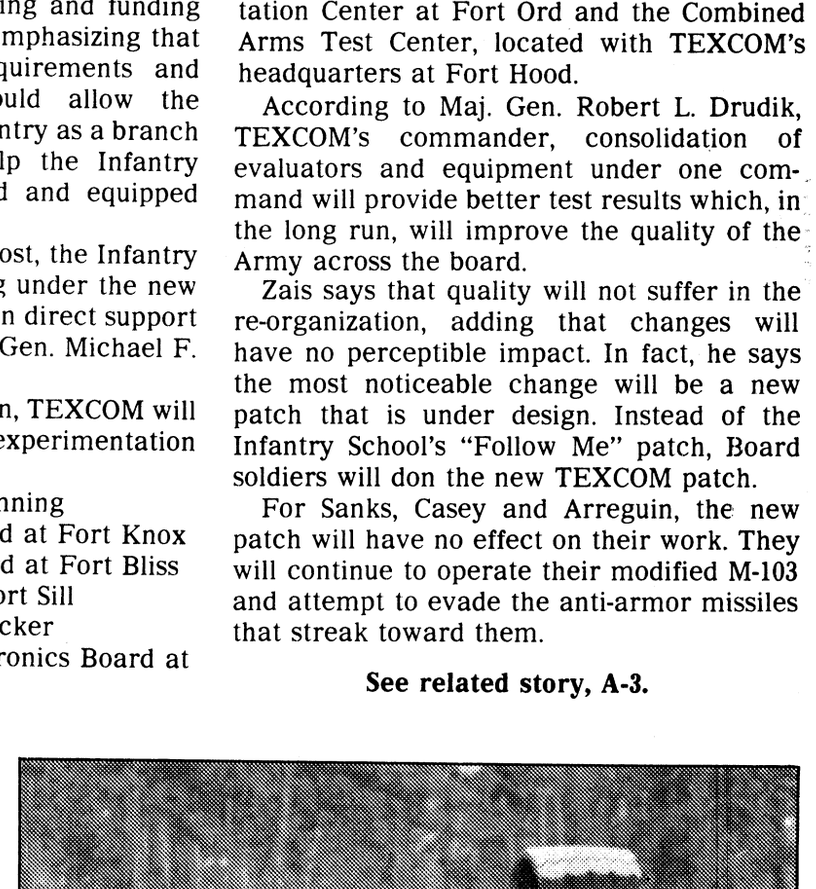
If there was a Who's Who book for airborne personnel their names would most likely be in it.

Their notoriety however, doesn't phase the newest airborne member of the family. "I have never felt any pressure from my parents to follow in their footsteps," he said.

As a matter of fact, he didn't even tell his parents he was enlisting in the Army or that he had requested to go to airborne school.

"I was floored when he told me he had joined," the eldest Tippy said. "I

See **TIPPY** A-3



Ann McDonald

En garde

A soldier from Co. C., 4th Bn., 30th Inf., 1st ITB, grimaces as he attacks one of the dummies on the new Kaufman Bayonet Assault Course at the 1st ITB. Find out how two soldiers made the dream of the new bayonet course a reality, SEE B-1.

OPINION

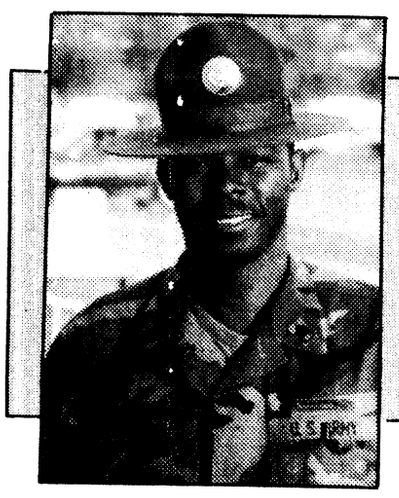
Various Voices: *Name one way Fort Benning can save money.*



Adrienne Mathieu, family member - "I think the post should institute a recycling program. Soldiers and civilians drinks thousands of cans of soda each day and if they deposited them in a designated area the funds gained from the turned in cans could be used in the Morale, Welfare and Recreation Fund."



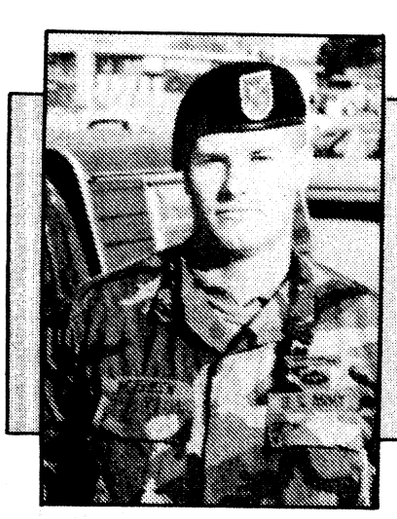
Brigitte Foster, family member - "I think that this post shoula keep closer tabs on energy usage in the housing areas. I often see water and electricity used when it is not necessary."



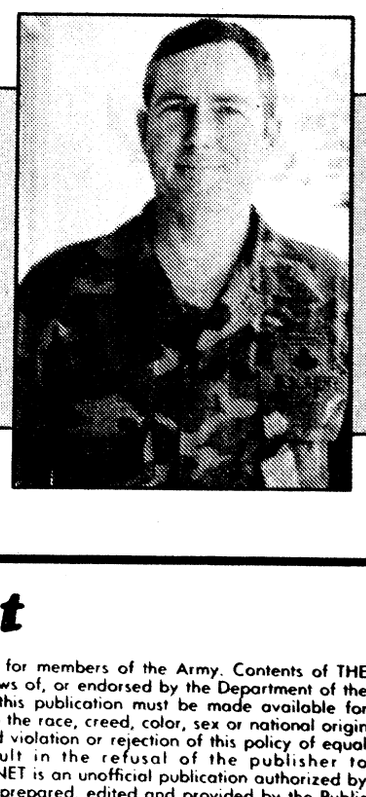
SSgt. Gregory Samuel, Co. B, 4th Bn., 36th Inf., 2nd ITB - "I think that Fort Benning should urge units to use the Self Help program more often. The program saves money and gives soldiers the satisfaction of doing it themselves.



Howard Hall, TASC, DPTM - "I think that when a person is hired for a position he or she should be required to have a working knowledge of every position in that office. Often times a person filling that position is the only one who knows how to do it and the office is crippled in their absence.



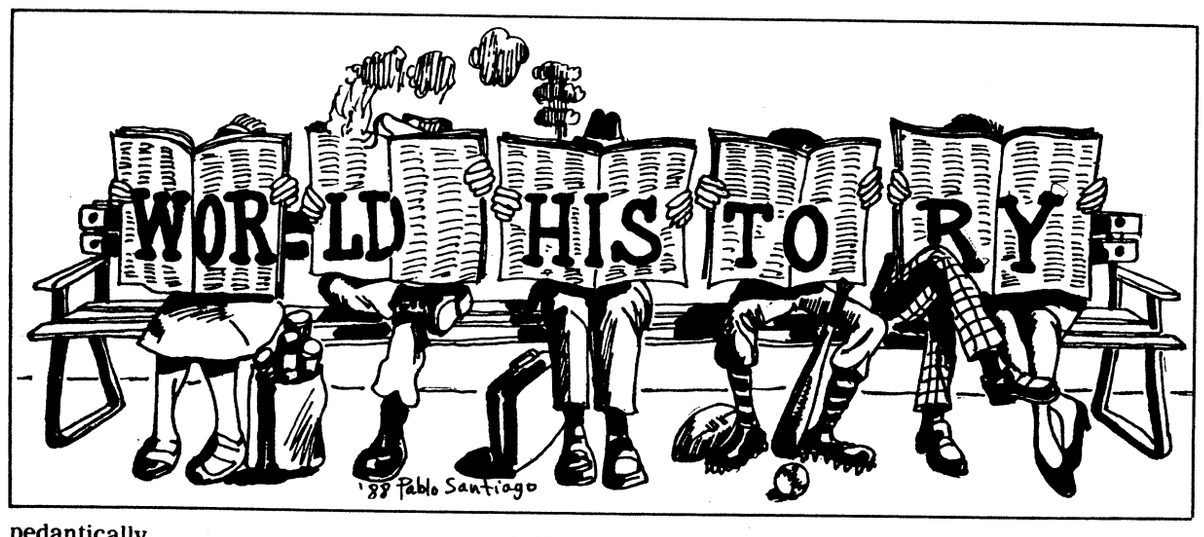
PFC James Merricken, Co. B, 3rd Rgr. Bn., 75th Rgr. Regt. - "I think there should be more emphasis placed on Energy Conservation."



Maj. Robert Watson, USARSA - "I don't really see how Fort Benning can save any money. Funding follows the assignment of a mission. This post has certain requirements it has to meet and it has to use money to complete them. If the mission has been properly planned there should be no wasted funds."

Snively trips over tongue and lands knee deep in Pearl Harbor history

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



"Next Wednesday is December 7," the major announced pompously as though we should all kow tow to the December 7th gods.

"So," I said. "And the following Wednesday is December 14 and after that we have December 21."

"Those who forget history, are doomed to repeat it," the major said, cutting me off as I was about to launch into January.

"Snively, Bryson, McDonald, Cooper, does December 7 mean nothing to any of you?" he implored.

"It's not pay day is it?" Bryson, who has a new addition to the family to feed, asked.

"It's not the beginning of the half-day schedule is it?" Cooper asked, thinking about the extra time he'd get to spend with his girl.

"It's the 47th anniversary of the bombing of Pearl Harbor," Agatha piped up from her corner of the room.

"Way to go Aggie, show us all up. Make us look like fools," I said. "And here I thought we were supposed to be a team. Nice going."

"My name's not Aggie," she retorted, "and I see nothing wrong with knowing a little history and not being afraid to speak up."

"Hah. It may be history for us, but for you it's just part of your past," I said evily.

"Okay, okay. That's enough. Snively, you just earned yourself an assignment. You're doing a research paper on Pearl Harbor. Report back to us next Wednesday, Dec. 7," the major said pedantically.

Naturally I whiled away all my free time and the next thing I knew, it was 10 p.m., Dec. 6. I called the major for a reprieve.

"Snively," he said between yawns. "You're still missing the point. Dec. 7 is Dec. 7. A report about Dec. 7 on Dec. 8 or 9, just won't do."

How's about Dec. 7, 1990, or better yet, 1991, the 50th anniversary," I interjected, getting the point at last.

"Tomorrow, Snively, tomorrow," he said, hanging up with a loud click.

Fortunately for me, the college library stays open 'til midnight. On the drive there I decided I'd do my report on what took place in Columbus on that fateful day. That meant reading back issues of the local newspapers.

At the library, I grabbed a couple of rolls of December 1941 microfilm and headed for a microfilm reader.

A coed was on the machine next to the one I picked, studying high fashion modeling from the pages of Vogue and Harper's Bazaar.

I finally managed to get my thumbs to work and raced through the pages of history until I came to Dec. 7, 1941.

I noted the papers had several extra editions that day, headlines screaming the news of the attack on Pearl Harbor and FDR's declaration of war.

The coed looked up about then as she asked, "What publication is that?"

"Columbus Ledger-Enquirer," I said.

"Oh," she said, turning back to her high necklines and padded shoulders.

I was busy reading about what Roosevelt said about the surprise attack when she looked over again.

"Like, is that old?" she wanted to know.

"December 1941," I said, reading that more than 2,000 Americans lost their lives because of the surprise attack.

"I see," she said, flipping through some more microfilmed pages of her fashion magazine.

I was now at the part where Fort Benning's commanding general, Brig., Gen. Omar C. Bradley, told a reporter that training of the 60,000 soldiers assigned to Fort Benning would continue as usual until further word from Washington.

"Well, is that, uhm, the Vietnam War you're reading about?" she asked.

"No," I said, "it's World War II. It took place before Vietnam."

"I thought that was a little old for Vietnam," she said, turning back for the last time to wide belts and narrow waists.

I marveled at the keen intellect and the ability of the major to coin a phrase. Here was living proof of what he'd said about history repeating itself.

If my generation was as obtuse as that college student, what chance did we have. The past is certainly forgotten, not even last month's top 20 tunes are remembered. We are doomed to repeat our mistakes.

I certainly learned my lesson. I'll never call Aggie, er, A.J. old again...at least not in front of the major.

Bill of Rights protects American freedoms

Army News Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: The following comment on the contributions of George Mason to the strength of our nation is excerpted from the Seventeenth Annual Kenneth J. Hodson Lecture delivered March 24 in Charlottesville, Va., by Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Virginia Harry L. Carrico. Titled "George Mason, John Marshall and the Constitution," the entire lecture is published in the summer 1988 issue of "Military Law Review" (DA Pamphlet 27-100-121).)

Being a Virginian, I am, of course, extremely proud of the part the Virginia delegates played in the Constitutional Convention of 1787. The roles of George Washington and James Madison are well known, but I think George Mason of Gunston Hall in Fairfax County, though a lesser-known delegate, is due special bicentennial recognition. Far too few Americans realize the significance of George Mason's contribution to American independence and the establishment of constitutional government in this country. Probably even fewer could tell where he lived during the period of his greatest achievement. Considering what his life meant not only to Americans, but also to those beyond our shores, George Mason is a near-forgotten man in history. I will not recite a biographical sketch of Mason. Instead, I shall focus upon two major documents he authored at crucial points in our evolution from 13 British colonies to an independent nation, specifically the Fairfax Resolves and the Virginia Declaration of Rights. With these documents, Mason engraved the names of Fairfax County and Virginia forever on the record of the American independence movement, and, with both documents, he put his personal stamp indelibly upon the course of history. Thomas Jefferson said of Mason that he was "of the first order of greatness." In the Resolves and the Declaration, Mason's genius shines through with unquestionable clarity. Mason disdained the political life or anything else that would take him away from Gunston Hall and his family. Yet, he could never remain completely aloof from the call to20 public service. Inevitably, he was drawn into service as a member of the House of Burgesses, later as a member of the House of Delegates, as a member of the Virginia Convention of 1776, as a delegate to the Constitutional Convention of 1787, and as a member of the Virginia Convention of 1788 on the ratification of the Constitution.

A TURNING POINT

My story begins, however, in Boston. In December 1773, a band of Bostonians masquerading as Indians boarded a British ship in Boston harbor and threw overboard 340 chests of tea belonging to the British East India Company. Parliament responded with enactment of the Boston Port Bill, which effectively closed Boston harbor to all trade. The closing of the part brought swift and positive reaction up and down the Atlantic seaboard, evidenced both by the supplying of food and money to the beleaguered Bostonians and by the stiffening of resistance to British rule. In Virginia, freeholders gathered in county meetings and chose representatives for an August 1774 convention in Williamsburg of the membership of the then-dissolved House of Burgesses. On July 14, 1774, Fairfax freeholders, meeting at the county courthouse in Alexandria, chose George Washington and Charles Broadwater to represent the county at the Williamsburg Convention. following this election, the meeting was adjourned until July 18, at which time the assembly would consider instructions to its new delegates and measures designed to persuade the British to redress colonial grievances. On July 17, Mason rode from Gunston20 Hall to Mount Vernon and spent the night there. He and Washington undoubtedly discussed the paper Mason intended to present to th freeholders the next day, and the paper as presented may have contained Washington's ideas. However, the document was written entirely in Mason's hand and bore his literary style. Washington and Mason rode together into Alexandria the next day for the meeting of the Fairfax freeholders. With Washington presiding, the meeting adopted what Mason himself styled the "Fairfax County Resolves."

The freeholders directed Washington and Broadwater to submit the resolutions to the Williamsburg convention in August "as the Sense of the People of this County, upon the Measures proper to be taken in the present alarming and dangerous Situation of America." Washington conveyed the Fairfax Resolves to Williamsburg personally, and they were submitted, along with resolutions from other counties, to the August convention. The Resolves formed the framework of the Virginia Association of 1774, adopted by the convention as an effort to halt exportation and importation to and from Great Britain. Washington then took the Resolves with him to the meeting of the first Continental Congress in Philadelphia. In revised form, the resolutions appeared as the Continental Association, adopted by the Congress on Oct. 20, 1774, a measure again directed toward the enforcement of non-importation and non-exportation.

SETTING THE STAGE

Notable by their verbosity, the Resolves as Mason originally conceived them consisted of 24 numbered paragraphs. Time does not permit me to review them all, although I commend them to you for future reading. Possibly the most significant was the second resolution, which stated that an important part of representative government is "the fundamental Principle of the People's being governed by no Laws, to which they have not given their Consent, by Representatives freely chosen by themselves." By this, Mason pointed out that the Townsend Acts, the Boston Port Bill, and similar laws of Parliament denied the colonists the right to be heard. In the third resolution, he forcefully stated that "own Provincial Assemblys or Parliaments," rather than the British Parliament, had the right to exercise legislative power. In this resolution, Mason gave formal recognition to the theory that the American colonies could never be adequately represented in the British Parliament. Reviewed in the entirety, the Resolves left no stone unturned. Taxation without representation was viewed as tantamount to slavery, trials by jury were applauded so long as jurisdiction remained within the colonies, the Boston Port bill was condemned, and the issues of non-

See **RIGHTS** A-6

The Bayonet

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Soldier climbs to top of Mana Peak

By Ron Allen and Agatha James
Bayonet staff writers

"Why do men climb mountains?" Some people think it's the desire to conquer nature. Others think it's to accomplish something that seems impossible.

For SFC Joseph L. Mattison of the 5th Ranger Training Battalion at Dahlonega, Ga., it's the challenge. Mattison was one of 32 mountaineers who recently embarked on an expedition to climb the 23,800-foot high Mana Peak, located about 225 miles northeast of New Delhi, India, in the Himalaya Mountains.

A platoon sergeant trainer at Camp Frank D. Merrill, Mattison was one of 23 climbers who actually scaled to the mountain's summit. Exercise Mana, a joint venture between the U. S. Army and the Indian government, was conducted to improve diplomatic relations between the two countries.

Mattison, along with the other climbers, arrived in New Delhi in late August. "From New Delhi, we drove to Mana Village," he said. "We continued our journey on foot from there because the village was literally the end of the road."

The climbers used a southwest route to scale the mountain. No expedition has successfully climbed the southwest route in more than 50 years when Frank Smythe first did it in 1938.

The team set up three camps along the way. Camp One was established Sept. 6 at 17,500 feet; Camp Two, Sept. 9 at 20,700 feet and Camp Three Sept. 12 at 22,700 feet. Weather conditions prevented the climbers from setting up a fourth camp.

"Between camps two and three, we shifted our original route slightly to the west to avoid numerous crevices that were open wider than we had expected." Mattison said.

He reached the summit Sept. 15 as the rope leader of a four-man American team. Mattison's team included Sgt. Shane B. Shisler of the U. S. Marine Corps Mountain Warfare Training Center and Sgts. Timothy P. Brown and Tony G. Hale of the Northern Warfare Training Center.

"We each took flags to the top," he said. "The first group of Americans to reach the summit took the traditional U. S. Flag, the Army Flag and unit flags, so I carried a Cub Scout flag from Cub Scout Pack 221 in Gainesville, Ga." Mattison is a webelos den leader for Pack 221.

"I enjoy mountain climbing," he said. "Right now, it's up to the Army when and if I get another such climb. But, if I do, I'll take them as they come."

Mattison said when the team got back to New Delhi, they were invited to visit Sir Edmund Hillary, the first man ever to reach the top of Mount Everest in 1953. Hillary, now 69, is the New Zealand Ambassador to India.

"I received a lot of support from my unit during this climb," Mattison said. Fellow soldiers checked on his family for him while he was gone.

"My family also gave me a lot of support," he said. "Although my wife, Jan, wasn't pleased to see me go, she was happy I got the chance. She wrote me every day. I received her first letter Sept. 13 at Camp Two. A "high altitude porter" was paid 50 rupees ($3.50) to deliver the mail up to 20,700 feet.

An experienced mountaineer and a 1985 graduate of the German Army Alpine School, Mattison reached his highest climb on the summit of Mana. However, it's probably not his last.



Ann McDonald

SFC Don Banks (l) watches as Spec. Gilbert Arreguin and Sgt. Aaron Casey (r) make an adjustment to a modified M-103 heavy armor tank. The three soldiers are make up the USAIB Manned Evasive Target Tank Team.

Infantry Board tankers get fired at

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

"I've never been in combat," SFC Don Sanks said. "But with the job I have right now, I feel like I've been there."

Sanks, along with Sgt. Aaron Casey and Spec. Gilbert Arreguin, is assigned to the U.S. Army Infantry Board. Their job is to drive a modified tank around on a range while other soldiers who are testing new anti-armor weapons fire inert rounds at their hull.

They are the USAIB Manned Evasive Target Tank Team.

Three METTs are kept at USAIB to provide a non-cooperative, moving armor target manned by soldiers instead of computers, according to METT Team Chief Don Sanks.

"The METTs were made in 1974 and fielded here in 1977," Sanks said. "It is a modified M-103 heavy armor tank."

Sanks said that the primary changes to the tank are the removal of the turret and the addition of armor side-skirts to protect the tracks and the suspension.

When the crew is operating the tank, they are totally buttoned up inside. There is no ventilation except for a small fan system. Small slits of heavily reinforced plexiglass serve as windows for the driver to see where he is going.

The men wear fireproof suits and goggles for extra protection while they are inside the vehicle.

The crew is made up of a driver and an assistant. Normally, they operate the tank in two-hour periods. When testing, 16-hour days are common.

According to Sanks, USAIB conducts tests with the use of the METT at least three times per year. Each test usually lasts 50 days.

"When we are closed up inside the METT with all of our protective gear on, it gets pretty hot," he said. "So besides the fear of injury from the outside of the vehicle, we have to worry about heat casualties as well."

Injuries caused from impact damage are a concern, too. Although the rounds are inert, they could cause considerable damage to a regular armored vehicle.

Sanks explained that the impact is the same as a regular round and that the only difference is there is no warhead. He added that regular vehicles aren't designed to withstand repeated blows of that nature.

"Tanks aren't meant to be sitting ducks," he said. "They are extremely manueverable so they can either attack or evade the enemy depending on the circumstances."

Sanks and his crew are very familiar with the workings of a regular tank because they have Armor MOSs and, although they are not currently working in that MOS, they still have to remain proficient.

During a recent evaluation of their skills, the team scored higher than many of their peers who work with tanks every day.

It may be that because these men have been on both sides of the barrel that they were able to perform better.

However, they say it's not much fun being on the other side.

"You can see a round coming towards you when you are inside the METT," Arreguin said, "and you instinctively duck."

The entire team says that they have learned to turn their fear into humor and look at the lighter side of their job.

"It's our job, and we've accepted it," they said. "Being in combat arms, you have to take a chance, and we're taking it."

HOUSING LIST

Housing list as of Dec. 5

Jr. NCO-2 BR .... Aug. 24, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR ..... Oct. 25, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR ..... Oct. 19, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR .... May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR ... Sept. 19, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR ..... Nov. 1, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR .... May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR ..... Nov. 9, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR ... Nov. 15, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR ... Nov. 15, 1988
FG Off-3 BR ..... Jan. 1, 1988
FG Off-4 BR ..... June 9, 1988
Sr. Off-3 BR ..... Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR ..... Nov. 2, 1988

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

Tippy

Continued from A-1

have been around the airborne all of my life, and I hoped he would follow. But, I was surprised when he did it."

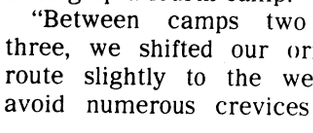
Young Tippy has plunged right into his new career. He recently graduated from advanced individual training and is going to Fort Bragg, N.C. for his first duty assignment.

"I have to admit the Army was a little different than I had expected," he said. "I guess I only saw one side of it when I was kid."

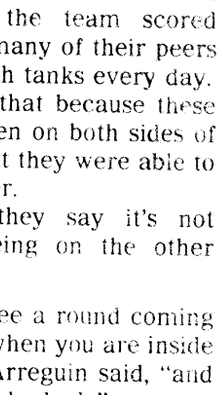
"I understand things a lot better now," he added.

"He's grown up so much it's hard to believe that the rangy kid I knew has changed into a proud soldier," the eldest Tippy said.

The whole family is now at Fort Bragg, N.C. together again as a family and defenders of freedom.

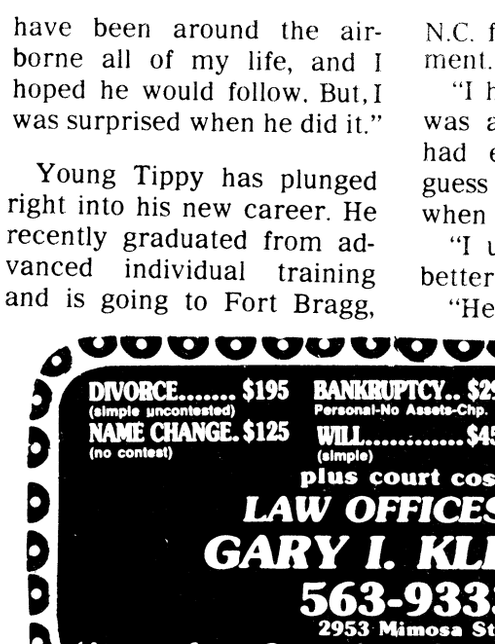

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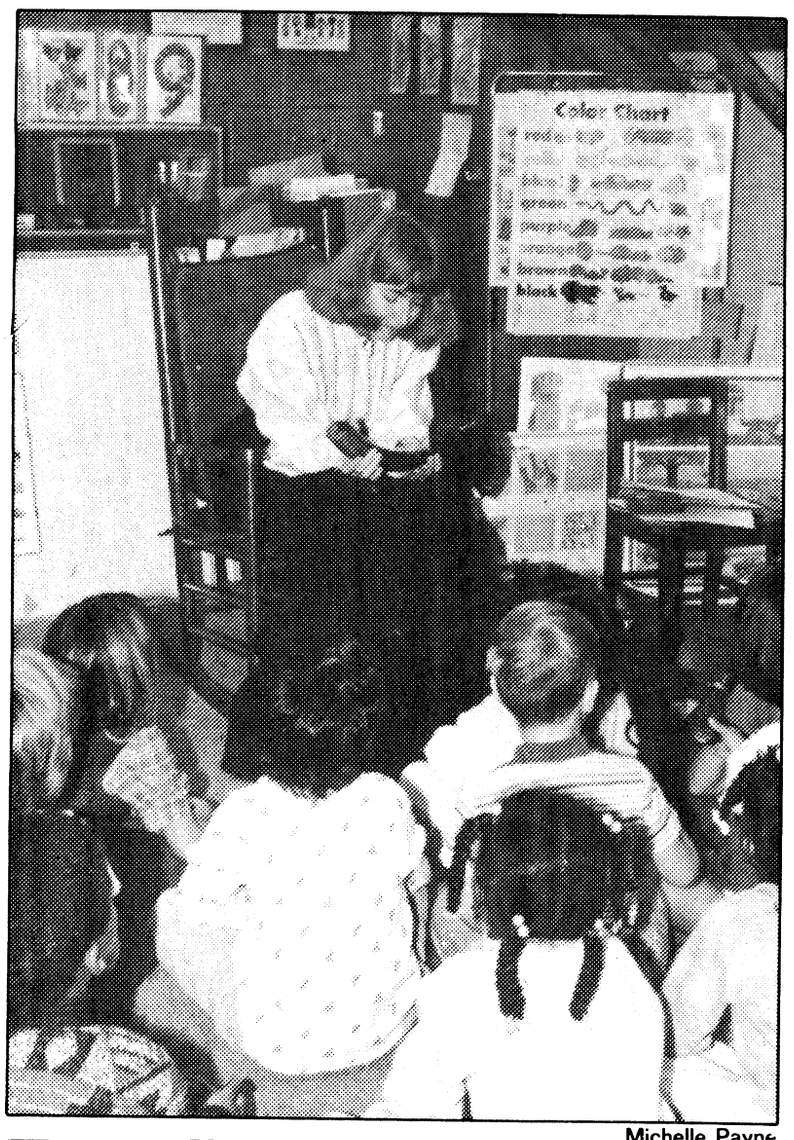
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Michelle Payne

Traveling museum

Fort Benning National Infantry Museum voluteer, Linda Landzettel talks with Dexter School kindergarten students. Landzettel brought her haversack full of items from the time of the Civil War to the students for explanation and discussion.

Soldiers get second chance at GI Bill

Army News Service

Some soldiers who chose not to participate in the Montgomery GI Bill when they enlisted now have a second chance to enroll in the program. Thanks to legislation recently signed by President Reagan, soldiers have from Dec. 1, 1988 until June 30, 1989 to re-enroll in the Montgomery GI Bill, according to Lt. Col. Robert Jaynes, program manager for enlistment incentives in the Office of the Deputy Chief of Staff for Personnel.

The Montgomery GI Bill is available to qualified soldiers now on active duty who enlisted between July 1, 1985 and June 30, 1988 and have served continuously on active duty.

Soldiers who enlisted for the Student Loan Repayment Program aren't eligible for the second-chance GI Bill enrollment, Jaynes said.

The GI Bill allows soldiers to have an amount withheld from their pay until they have accumulated $1,200. In return, the government offers basic education benefits of $9,000 for a two-year enlistment and $10,800 for a three-year or longer term of service.

Soldiers may have the money deducted from one paycheck or spread the withholding over as much as a year, depending on the remaining time in service. "This is not a contribution," Jaynes said. "It's a base-pay reduction by an amount that continues until the soldier has accumulated $1,200."

Since the program's inception, Jaynes said, all soldiers are considered automatically enrolled in the GI Bill when they enlist. Some decide to "disenroll," and they are the ones being given the second chance by the new legislation.

According to Jaynes, the Army has by far the highest number of members participating in the Montgomery GI Bill.

"Our monthly enrollment rate has been above 90 percent for more than 17 months, so we don't anticipate great numbers of soldiers coming in to re-enroll. However, we want to offer every qualified soldier the chance to take advantage of this program before they leave the service," he said.

To re-enroll, soldiers must first visit their local military personnel office or personnel service company to initiate a DD Form 2366. The next step is a visit to their finance office to arrange for the base-pay reduction. The monthly reduction will be determined by the finance officer based on the soldier's remaining service and available base-pay, but it can't be less than $100.

Soldiers wishing to enroll in the last month of their enlistment could do so if they had $1,200 base-pay available and were willing to have it all withheld at one time or if they were willing to remit the difference between their available base pay and $1,200, Jaynes said.

Jaynes stressed that the Montgomery plan isn't designed to pay entirely for anyone's education, but it may influence soldiers "on the brink" to continue their schooling.

"There are soldiers who would like to continue their education, but think they just can't afford it. The GI Bill may be the factor that tips the balance for them," he said. "We want every soldier to have that opportunity.

Shoplifting bad way to "get some kicks"

By Patrick Reed
Military Police Activity

The holiday season is here again! Along with Christmas cheer, however, the season brings an increase in criminal activity, especially shoplifting.

Shoplifting may seem like a somewhat trivial crime and the shoplifter might even consider it as a good way to "get some kicks" without hurting anyone. The shoplifter feels that the store's loss of merchandise does not affect anyone; and, the offense is so minor that if he or she is caught, the consequences will be negligible. This reasoning is totally wrong.

Regardless of how one attempts to rationalize it, shoplifting is stealing! A conviction for shoplifting on post may result in a hefty fine, time in jail and loss of PX or commissary privileges. The long term consequences of a shoplifting conviction also includes the inability to obtain or keep certain jobs or security clearances. It may also cause difficulty in obtaining loans and result in personal embarrassment. In short, the negative consequences for shoplifting can ruin your future.

In addition to the effects on the shoplifter, this crime penalizes legitimate consumers in the form of higher prices. Stores must cover their losses and take steps to limit future losses. These measures usually include purchasing expensive and sophisticated additional security devices and expanding security staffs. When a service member or his family shoplifts, they are literally stealing from themselves. That's because profits from exchange activities are used to improve the quality of life for military personnel and their families by providing such facilities as swimming pools, bowling lanes, libraries and craft shops.

How can you help? If you see someone shoplifting, report it. If your children bring home something new and you suspect they may have stolen it, question them about it immediately. Set an example by being honest yourself. With your help, we can "Take a bite out of crime." For further information, contact the Crime Prevention Branch, 545-7115/7154.

DoD works to overcome spousal employment rejection

By Mary A. Peterson
AFIS

The spouse was fully qualified for a prestigious position with a nation-wide health insurance company. She was sure she would land the job: She had been interviewed three times, had taken tests and had filled out countless forms. Then she was asked what her husband did. She was turned down for the job because the firm was looking for more "long-term stability."

The experience of losing a "good position"--particularly for military spouses-is a familiar one.

Not long ago the military spouse was labeled an employment risk. Hiring for part-time jobs or low-paying or minimum-salary positions was more commonplace. Why? Because employers considered the spouse a short-term or temporary employee.

Today, the Defense Department recognizes the obstacles military spouses face and is working to overcome them.

Part of the Telephone Job Bank service now being tested in southeastern Virginia assists and encourages employers to hire military family members.

"We want to emphasize to employers that family members are part of the defense family team. They know what commitment means-and asset employers look for," said Kathleen O'Beirne, DoD's family programs information coordinator.

A pamphlet-Looking for Employees?-has been published by DoDs Office of Family Policy and Support promoting the value of the military family member. It points out that military family members make good employees because:

They have the proven knowledge, skills and abilities to make viable contributions to organizations.

New tour lengths mean that they are likely to be in the area for a minimum of three to four years.

Many become permanent area residents.

Their lifestyle has helped them adapt readily to new environments-they have learned to invest their energies promptly in their new community.

In many cases, their contacts from previous duty stations and their relative ease in meeting new people may be helpful to businesses.

Fire division warns of holiday hazards

Fire Protection and Prevention Div.

Christmas Trees: The traditional Evergreen tree is a dangerous fire hazard. When selecting a tree, ensure that it has springy branches and green tight needles. A good method to test the freshness of a tree is to strike the butt against the ground to be sure that no needles fall out. When you take your tree home, be sure to keep the butt immersed in water. This will slow the drying out process. Should you decide to use an artificial tree, make sure that it has been treated with a fire retardant substance. If you use a metal tree, do not use electric lights, since a loose connection could energize the tree. Under no circumstances should lit candles ever be placed on a Christmas tree of any type!

Decorations: Before using your electric lights, check each string to ensure that there are no loose or broken sockets, or exposed wiring. Any wiring which shows signs of wearing or cracking should be discarded. When you purchase Christmas lights, always look for the Underwriters Laboratory label on the package. If you plan to decorate the exterior of your house with strings of lights, be sure to purchase lights which are designed for the purpose. Unplug your inside and outside lights before leaving your house, or retiring for the evening. When using decorative Christmas candles in your home, ensure that they have been placed away from trees, wreaths, packages, curtains, and any other possible source of ignition befor lighting them. If you will be hanging decorations, choose a sturdy ladder.

Dangerous Plants: As you decorate for the holiday season, please keep in mind that many of the traditional plants are extremely dangerous. Poinsettia leaves, mistletoe berries, and Holly berries are poisonous if eaten. Young children and household pets are not aware of this and may find them very tempting. Be sure to keep these beautiful and dangerous plants out of reach of any curious fingers and mouths.

Toys: While selecting toys for your children this Christmas, be sure to keep in mind their age and abilities, and choose toys which are appropriate. Pass up any toys with sharp edges or parts which could be pulled off and swallowed. Avoid toys that shoot projectiles! If you should choose an electrical toy, look for the Underwriters label. Electrically heated toys, such as stoves, wood burning tools, and plastic molding toys get just as hot as many electric stove burners. Parents should supervise closely the use of all such toys. Boys and girls who receive bicycles are seldom skilled in their use. Before permitting unsupervised use of a bike, ensure that your child can operate it skillfully, and observe all regulations and precautions.

Surcharge collections up by $4 million

Army News Service

Surcharge collections in U.S. Army Troop Support Agency commissaries rose by approximately $4 million for a total of $89.5 million in fiscal year 1987, TSA officials report.

Leading the increase was TSA's European Commissary Region. It reported a rise of 8.41 percent in surcharge fund collections in the recently completed fiscal year. The increased collections in EURCOR were attributed to the weakened dollar abroad which has encouraged more purchases in TSA commissaries and less on European economies.

Both the Southeast and Northeast Commissary Regions checked in with surchage fund coffers of more than 4 percent over FY 87. SECOR reported an increase of 4.28 percent and NECOR of 4.58 percent.

In TSA's Western Commissary Region, the increase accounted to 3.7 percent. And in the Midwest Commissary Region the increase was 1.83 percent.

The increases in surcharge collections in the stateside regions are said to be attributed in part to military reservists being eligible to use TSA commissaries throughout the entire year as opposed to just six months in 1987.

Surcharge is the 5-percent fee added to a customer's total purchase before coupon discounts have been deducted from the bill.

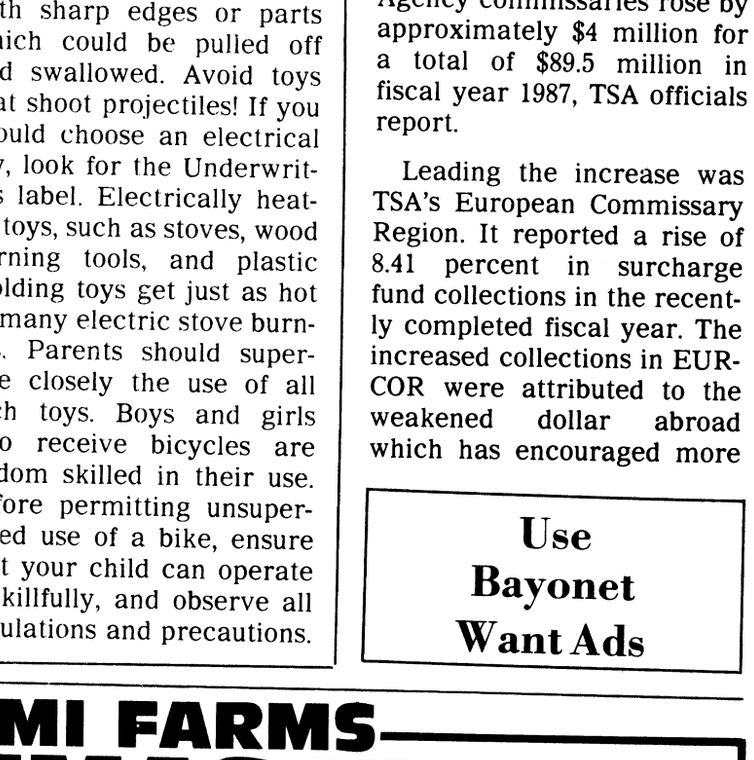
The surcharge a customer pays benefits all shoppers because it pays for new construction, improvements to existing facilities, utilities such as electricity, heat, refrigeration, air conditioning and telephones for commissaries in the United States.

Additionally, this money is used for the purchase of automated data processing equipment, electronic cash registers, scanning systems, forklifts, display cases, meat processing tables and other equipment; supplies such as shelf labels, cash register tape, safety glasses, shopping carts; and maintenance and services such as: equipment repair, laundry of uniforms and cleaning supplies.

Surcharge also pays for damaged and stolen merchandise.

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Civilians able to supplement retirement by pay deductions

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Most Army civilians on Fort Benning, regardless of whether they are enrolled in the Federal Employee Retirement System or the Civil Service Retirement System, have another semi-annual chance to enroll in a government-wide, payroll-deduction program for supplementing their retirement annuity.

Called Thrift Savings Plan, the program's latest "open season" for enrollment is currently underway and extends through Jan. 31, 1989. Since newly hired employees must abide by a six-month waiting period, the current open season applies only to those hired before July 1, 1988. The next open season is scheduled May 15 to July 31, 1989.

As in the past, the Civilian Personnel Office has available copies of the plan's brochure and standard enrollment form.

CPO distributed a revised information booklet and a bulletin to civilian employees the week of Nov 21. The booklet outlines open season enrollment procedures and contains information about changes, contributions, investments, loans, interfund transfers, and withdrawal options.

Employees who would like to make a change in their enrollment must complete the new election form (TSP-1, revised 8/88). Forms are available from the R&P office, DCP, Room 110, Building 35. The forms must be completed and submitted to R&P no later than close of business the last day of open season (Jan 31, 1989).

Patricia Beasley, management and employee relations specialist, pointed out that the post's civilian employees should contact the R&P Division at 545-5666/5578 for assistance.

Infantry tells of new tactics

USAIC Public Affairs Office

In an article in the November-December 1988 issue of INFANTRY, Captain William O. Odom highlights the importance of the movement to contact and hasty attack skill. He calls it "the most important collective skill and fundamental offensive task a squad can master."

In the artice "Movement to Contact and Hasty Attack," Captain Odom presents his observations on the basis of tactical and training lessons learned.

Captain Odom served as a platoon leader and company commander in the 2d Battalion, 75th Ranger Regiment at Fort Lewis. He is now attending Ohio State University in preparation for an assignment to the United States Military Academy.

Also in that issue is "The Soviets' 'Other' Forces," by Captain Ronald M. Bonesteel. The article describes the Soviets' desert forces–air assault, airborne, and Spetsnaz (or special purpose) and the roles they are expected to play on their next battlefield.

Captain Bonesteel is a Soviet Foreign Area Officer now in graduate school at the Russian Research Center, Howard University.

Other articles in the November-December issue of INFANTRY include "IET Company XO," by Lieutenant Richard M. Wright; "PSYOP Units: How to Use Them," by Lieutenant Peter D. Flamming and "Training for the Urban Battle," by Captain Richard J. Kane.

Information about INFANTRY, including subscription rates and writers guidelines, is available from the Editor, P.O. Box 2005, Fort Benning, GA 31905-0605; AUTOVON 835-2350, commercial (404) 545-2350

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Andrea Sabrina Woodson - Born Nov. 14 to Sgt.'s Thomas and Evelyn Woodson.

Candace Michelle Boudreaux - Born Nov. 21 to Spec. Jeffery O. and Olivia Boudreaux.

Netasha Shante Pressey - Born Nov. 22 to Spec. George L. and Sgt. Theresa H. Pressey.

Brittany Marie Warner - Born Nov. 23 to Spec. Lisa and Sgt. Warner.

BOYS

Jeffrey Creig Forte, Jr. - Born Nov. 11 to SSgt. Jeffrey Creig and Jennedna Forte.

Arnold Alvarado Escoboza - Born Nov. 12 to Anrold C. and Sandra M. Escoboza.

David Wayne Chmura - Born Nov. 17 to Spec. David L. and Beth R. Chmura.

Jeremy Blake Burnett - Born Nov. 21 to Spec. Donald E. and Angela Burnett.

Israel Thomas Williams - Born Nov. 21 to Sgt. Keels E. and Tomasina S. Williams.

Jeffery Allen Crawford - Born Nov. 23 to Spec. Daryle E. and Cindy R. Crawford.

Geoffrey Alexander Pulignani - Born Nov. 23 to Capt. R.J. and Cristina Pulignani.

Nathaniel James Burgess, Jr. - Born Nov. 24 to Sgt.'s Nathaniel and Cynthia Burgess.

Isaac Charles Freeman - Born Nov. 24 to Spec. Roger B. and Aretha A. Freeman.

Shawn Anthony Farley - Born Nov. 26 to Spec. Leonard A. and Crystal R. Farley.

COURT REPORT

Staff Judge Advocate's Office

On Nov. 23, PFC Darryl T. Wilson, Company C, 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, 10th Mountain Division, plead guilty before a general court-martial to 26 specifications of uttering worthless checks. The evidence showed that Wilson wrote the checks during a two-month period for a total of $2,955.

The military judge, Col. Richard P. Scheff, found Wilson guilty of the charge and all specifications, and he sentenced him to a bad conduct discharge, total forfeitures, confinement for nine months and reduction to E-1.

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Food inspectors ensure quality food at commissary

Veterinary Services

Army, Navy and Marine Corps commissary and troop issue customers can be sure that they are purchasing high quality food because of rigorous inspections that occur before the food ever reaches the sales area.

The inspection process begins when the food arrives at the Government's receiving dock and continues until the customer takes the food home.

Veterinary food inspectors, enlisted members of the medical department activity supervised by a veterinary corps officer or warrant officer, are responsible for the behind-the-scene safety checks. They are trained to examine food to determine if it's safe to eat as well as wholesome. They also determine if it meets quality standards.

Inspectors verify that the food was produced in plants that meet the sanitary standards required to sell to the military. Then they check for proper delivery temperatures, protection against contamination, wholesomeness and adherence to quality standards such as grade and freshness. Special emphasis is placed on highly perishable items such as produce, meat, poultry and dairy products although they inspect all food items.

Inspections continue even after food has been accepted into the commissary to ensure its wholesomeness and quality are protected during processing, handling, storage and display.

Veterinary food inspectors check product codes dates, fat content of ground beef, storage temperatures, produce quality and facility sanitation as a part of their daily routine. They also coordinate with other federal agencies involved in food safety, participate in food recalls and examine customer returns to determine the problems involved and coorective measures that may be needed.

Daily inspections aren't the only precautionary measures taken. A representative from the installation veterinary services conducts a formal sanitary inspection at least once a month to ensure that the conditons and methods used provide the customer with high quality food.

Reg prohibits letting cats loose

By Patrick M. Reed
Military Police Activity

It's evening and you are getting ready for bed. Doors and windows are locked, outside lights on, and the cat has been let out. Cat has been let out? Wrong!

At a recent meeting between the Commanding General and Community Mayors, the subject was raised about the large number of cats that run loose in the communities, particularly at night. Many of these cats are drawn to garbage cans that are left out the night prior to trash collection. The result is a mess which is made worse by stray dogs on post being attracted to the loose garbage left behind by the cats.

Some residents have requested cat traps be placed out to capture the strays. However, sometimes the captured cat turns out to be someone's pet, and ill feelings are generated between neighbors.

USAIC Regulation 210-5 requires pet owners to keep animals under confinement and control. This applies to cats as well as dogs.

If you are being annoyed by stray cats, animal traps are available for issue for a 48-hour period from Self Help, Bldg. 385, 545-3633. Additionally, the DEH Entomology Section, 545-4766, will set out traps upon request. (They will not loan traps.)

For further informtion, contact Crime Prevention, 545-7154.

Rights

Continued from A-2

importation and non-exportation were dealt with effectively. The 17th resolution deserves a special note. It sought a suspension of slave importation "during the present Difficulties and Distress," and indeed, "an entire Stop for ever to such a wicked cruel and unnatural trade."

While the Resolves cannot be characterized as a major literary contribution, there can be no doubt that the document represented a giant step in the colonists' onward march toward independence. Although the language of the Resolves did not state the colonists' case in language quite so dramatically as the words employed by Patrick Henry at St. John's Church, they made clear the colonial patriots' position "that from our Sovereign there can be but one Appeal," apparently meaning open rebellion. At the time of their writing, the Resolves were "the strongest documented stand against British oppression to be formally and officially stated."

History records that George III did not heed the freeholders' plea; hence, the rebellion presaged by the Resolves became inevitable. As one commentator has observed, "The combustible materials were collected that spring of 1774 in Fairfax County, ready for that first spark struck on 19 April 1775 near Boston."

ASK THE JUDGE

By Jessica L. Kole
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q — I applied for a car loan, but was informed that my request was denied because I have a poor credit rating. I don't understand how that could be. I only have two other credit cards and a personal loan payment. I have never missed a payment or been late in paying any of those bills. How can I find out why they think my credit is bad?

A — Anyone who applies for and uses credit can expect that his or her name has been referred to a credit reporting agency, or credit bureau. Credit bureaus are companies that collect information on credit users. The bureaus prepare credit reports from data sent by creditors, usually on a monthly basis, which shows what each accountholder owes or has paid. This information notes if payments are up to date, and indicates whether any action has been taken to collect overdue bills. These credit reports are sold to banks, retailers, finance companies, and other businesses who give credit to their customers.

In 1970, Congress passed the Fair Credit Reporting Act to give consumers specific rights concerning credit bureaus. This Act requres them to insure that all information contained in their reports is accurate.

If your application for loan was denied due to information provided by a credit bureau, the bureau's name must be given to you by the company you applied to. You have the right to know all of the information contained in the report and the sources of the information. You are entitled to a free copy of the report, as long as you request it within 30 days of the denial notice. Otherwise, you can receive a copy of the report for a reasonable fee.

If there is incorrect information on the report, notify the credit bureau immediately. They must investigate the items you question. If the investigation shows an error, you may request the credit bureau to send the corrected report to anyone who received your report within the past six months. If the credit bureau will not change the report based on their investigation, you may write a statement which explains your side of the story, and have that included in your credit report. In most cases, a credit bureau may keep unfavorable information in your file for seven years.

Even if you have not been denied credit, you may wish to check the information in your credit file. The telephone book has the number of your nearest credit bureau. You may receive a copy of your report for a small fee. Credit is important to you, and knowing how to correct errors in this report is just as important.

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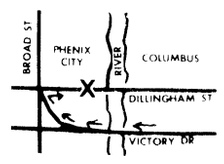
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COMMUNITY

CLUBS

OFFICERS' CLUB

Beauty shop - The Officers' Club beauty shop will open Dec. 1, 9 a.m. The beauty shop is presently under the management of Billy Gene Glenn who has had more than 20 years experience in the hair styling business. Glenn will offer a full range of services to include the latest in hair styling fashions, hair coloring, shampoos and sets and blow cuts.

The beauty shop will feature Eva Gabor and Adolfo wigs, banana clips and complete wig styling services. Glenn will offer facials, make up and skin care classes and will carry a line of makeup scarfs and earrings. Hours will be 9 a.m.-5 p.m. and 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Saturdays. The shop is located at the Officers' Club underneath the Supper Club and next to the barber shop.

Call 689-6551 for your next appointment.

★

Member Appreciation Night - Member Appreciation Night will be held Dec. 14, 6-9 p.m. in the Lexington Room with a "Chicken Mountain" buffet. Members may enjoy the feast for $4.25 and non-members for $6.25. For more information call 682-0604.

★

NCO CLUB

Holiday specials - The Main NCO Club is offering several food and beverage specials during the holiday season. All you can eat spaghetti will be featured Wednesday nights in December at a cost of $1.99. Additionally, during the first three weekends of December (Friday, Saturday and Sunday), the Main NCO Club will feature an extensive all you can eat hot line and salad bar for $4.95. These specials will be available between 6-9 p.m. Call the Main NCO Club at 687-1232 for more information.

FLEA MARKET

Flea Market - A flea market is held every first and third Saturdays of the month, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. at the Thrift Shop and Craft Cabin. A $5 fee for a single space and $8 for a double space is charged. For more information, call the Thrift Shop, 687-4830.

HELP NEEDED

Nurses needed - A number of full-time and part-time registered nurse positions have been opened at Martin Army Community Hospital. These positions are in the medical, surgical and maternal/child health sections. Joining the "we care" team enables qualified registered nurses to benefit from competitive salary/benefits packages, free nursing continuing education programs, upward mobility, extensive orientation programs, modified primary nursing and unit based quality assurance. Registered nurses interested in obtaining more information and initiating the application process should contact the Recruiting and Placement Section, Civilian Personnel Office Building 35.

★

Santa's Castle - Regular distribution of toys to needy families ends today at Santa's Castle. However, the Castle will continue distribute to emergency referrals. Toy donations will still be accepted. The Castle is short on gifts and toys for older children.

To contribute toys, bring them directly to the Castle, located in Soldier's Plaza, building 2639, or place them in the drop box in the PX mall. Cleaning supplies are also needed and may be brought to Santa's Castle. For more information, call Eileen Reid, 689-1170 or Diane Gravatt, 687-8722.

MEETINGS

Society of American Military Engineers - The December meeting of the Society of American Military Engineers will be held Dec. 14 at the Officers' Club, 11:30 a.m. Retired Air Force Col. Calvin Johnson, Space Power Institute of Auburn University, will present "Overview of Strategic Defense Initiative Research." Johnson is a graduate of the U.S. Military Academy at West Point.

MISCELLANEOUS

★

Santa suit - Santa's Castle has a complete Santa Claus outfit which they will lend to you for a nominal donation of $15. Please call Santa's Castle at 545-1233 for more information.

★

Cut your own tree - Military units and occupants of on-post family housing desiring to cut Christmas trees on the reservation may cut post-wide excluding cantoment areas, planted forests, dud areas and areas designated off limits. All personnel cutting Christmas trees on Fort Benning should wear fluorescent orange vest and headgear and should check the range clearance maps prior to entering an area.

★

FAMILY FITNESS CENTER

Combination High-Low Impact Aerobics - A new aerobics class will feature combination aerobics. This class will begin as soon as enrollment is complete. The classes will be held at the O'Club Fitness Center each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a cost of $15 per month. The instructor is Ana Williams, who is a certified aerobics instructor. Call 687-0871 for more information.

Adult Tae Kwon Do classes:
Tues. & Thurs., 7-8 p.m.
Sat., 3:45-5 p.m.

Young Adult Tae Kwon Do classes:
Tues. & Thurs., 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Sat., 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Massage Therapy: See the receptionist at the Fitness Center for rates and additional information. Gift certificates are available for this service.

For more information about these activities, call 687-0821.

★

U-Do-It closings - The U-Do-It store is now closed on Saturdays until further notice.

★

Hunting safety class - The last Georgia Hunting Safety Class for the 1988 hunitng season will be held Dec. 12-13. Persons born on or after Jan. 1, 1961, desiring to hunt in Georgia or at Fort Benning must complete the class. Classes will be at Building 4, classroom 5, 7-10 p.m. Students must attend both classes and should have a Social Security number.

★

Special Forces Recruitment - The Special Forces recruiting team will visit Fort Benning Dec. 11-16 to obtain qualified volunteers for assignment to Special Forces. Briefings will be held Dec. 12, 2 p.m., Dec.13, 10 a.m to 2 p.m., Dec. 14 from 10 a.m. to 3 p.m. and Dec. 15 at 10 a.m. All briefings will be held in Building 4, classroom 52.

All hopefuls must be male in pay grade E-4 (promotable) to E-7, and be a high school graduate or hold a general education diploma. Also required is a GT score of 110 or higher. Soldiers must also be graduates of the Primary Leadership Course, Airborne qualified or volunteer for airborne training, but not prior airborne of Special Forces voluntary terminee.

For more information call Ms. Grier or Ms. Evans at 545-3341 or 545-4702.

★

Clinic closing - The Women's Health Clinic, in Building 392, will be close Dec. 19-27. All OB-GYN patients in need of appointments should call the OB-GYN clinic appointments clerk at 544-1076/1077/1078.

Patients in need of birth control or hormone refills may obtain their prescription at the OB-GYN clinic Dec. 19-23 and Dec. 27 from 8-9 a.m. ID and medical records are required.

For more information call Maj. Reynolds or SSgt. Garrett at 545-5803/1161.

★

Preschool - The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1988 to be accepted. Call 687-2404 for more information.

REC CENTERS

★

Santa visits - Santa is coming to town. The Kelly Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring visits by Santa to Fort Benning housing areas. He will visit Dec. 22-23, 4-9 p.m. For a small fee, Santa will bring a stocking filled with candy and a small prize. He will also take Christmas wishes and pose with children for pictures. Those interested in a visit by Santa should contact the recreation center Wed.-Sat. noon-9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-1721/3079.

★

Santa suit rentals - Recreation Centers have brand new deluxe Santa suits for rent. Suits include drawstring trousers, shirt/jacket, belt, leggings, cap, belly and a large gift-carrying bag. A wig/beard set is also included. For more information, call 544-1721/3079, Wed.-Sat., noon-9 p.m., or Sundays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

RED CROSS

First Aid Class - An American Red Cross first aid class is set for Dec. 15, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. at Red Cross, building 1699. For more information, call 545-5194.

★

Blood Drive - A Red Cross/Martin Army Community Hospital blood drive is scheduled for Dec. 14 in Building 4, Room 6, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. "Blood is life-Pass it on."

TRAVEL

Destin Recreation Center - Now is the time to catch the mild weather and beat the crowds in the beautiful Destin Florida Recreation Area. Winter rates are as follows:

2 Bedroom Cottage - $20 daily; $300 monthly
3 Bedroom Cottage - $24 daily; $330 monthly
Motel - $15 per night

★

Military Lodging Rates - The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

If you plan to travel, remember to book discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. The same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 or lodging reservations. (MWR)

WIVES' CLUBS

★

International Wives' Club

Free GED and English classes are sponsored by the International Wives of Fort Benning Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. at Building 2642, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

★

Officers Wives' Club

Candlelight Tours - The Fort Benning Officers Wives' Club will again sponsor a "Candlelight Tour of Homes," Dec. 14.

OWC members and guests (at least 11 years old) are welcome on the tour which will begin at 4 p.m. with glimpses of 10 yuletide-trimmed homes on post, including "Riverside," the historic residence of the commanding general.

Occupants will display unique furnishings, collectibles and antiques gathered from around the world, accented by personal taste and family history.

The tour will conclude at 8 p.m.

Tickets are $4 and will are available at the OWC office, along with programs and maps, 10 a.m.-2 p.m., Mon.-Thurs.

Tot Town Development Center will remain open until 8:30 p.m. the night of the tour. Shot records are required.

For more information, call 687-3537.

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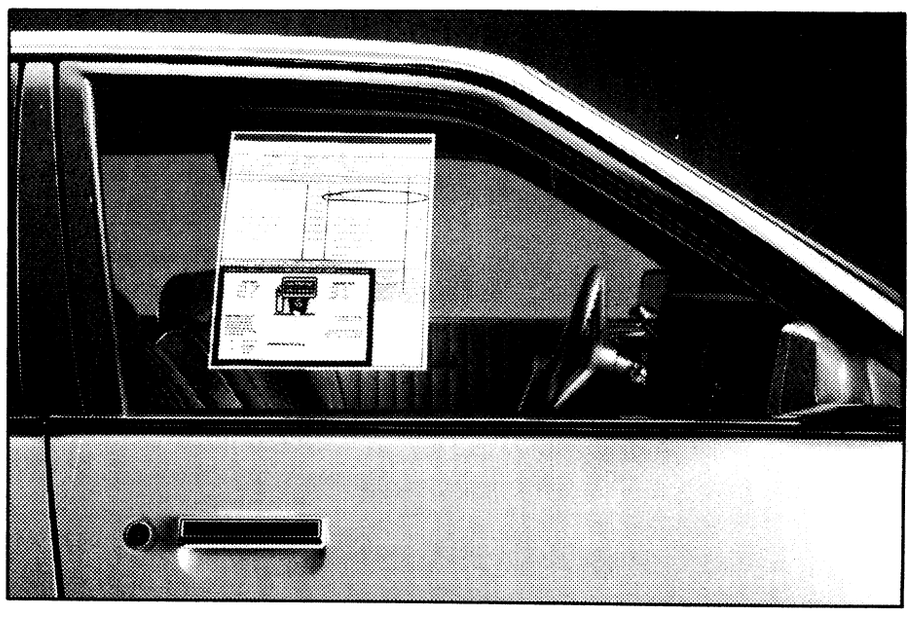
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SPIRITUAL

Chanukah commemorates purification; rededication

By Barry R. Baron
2/54th Battalion Chaplain and Post Jewish Chaplain

Chanukah, the Jewish Festival of lights, is a holiday which occurs the same time of year as Christmas. This year, it is Dec. 4-11.

Chanukah is the Hebrew word for "dedication." The holiday commemorates the purification and rededication of the temple in Jerusalem in 163 B.C.E.

Antiochus, the Assyrian emperor, had demanded uniformity of religious practice among all his subjects as a sign of loyalty to him. For Jews, this meant a ban on circumcision and study of the five books of Moses, being forced to eat forbidden foods and seeing their holy temple desecrated by sacrifices to the Greek pagan Gods.

By 165 B.C.E., the Jews revolted. They were led in battle at first by a priest from the Judean village of Modin and later by his son.

In 163 B.C.E. fighting against a larger and better equipped enemy, the Judean forces ousted the Assyrians from Jerusalem. While it is this event and subsequent cleansing of the temple which Chanukah celebrates, the war itself lasted another two years. The Jews won, and as a result, gained their independence from Assyria.

In the temple in Jerusalem, there was a seven-branch oil lamp called a "menorah". When the temple was in use, this lamp was kept lit with pure olive oil. When the Maccabees rededicated the temple, they needed to re-light the menorah. According to Jewish tradition, the oil that was available was enough to keep the menorah lit for only one day. Miraculously, however, the lights continued burning for eight days, until more oil could be obtained.

In memory of the miracle, Jews today light an eight-branch menorah on Chanukah. One candle or oil wick is kindled on the first night of Chanukah. On each succeeding night, an additional lamp is lit.

Chanukah is a holiday with an important message not only for Jews, but for all of us, especially soldiers. Long ago, people fought and died for their freedom. They believed in themselves and in their cause, and they were triumphant. We, too, believe in freedom. Indeed, we are sworn to fight and even die for it if necessary.

Religious freedom for which the Judeans fought is an especially precious kind of freedom. Antiochus, tried to impose one religion on his subjects. He reaped a bitter harvest of war and revolt. In our country, by contrast, people are free to worship as they choose. Because of this freedom, many different kinds of people can live together peacefully.

Religion can give great strength to people, just as it did to the Maccabees and their followers. Faith in God can help us to overcome many different types of enemies, whether within or outside ourselves. "Not by might and not by power, but by my spirit, says the Lord of Hosts." (Zechariah 4:6)

Determination to protect religious freedom should give us pride in ourselves as American soldiers. Protecting freedom is, indeed, a sacred calling. Responding to God's call, each of us in our own way, should strengthen ourselves to meet the challenges we face, just as it strengthened the Maccabees 2,200 years ago.



U.S. Army photo

Soldiers rejoice during one of last year's Christmas Candlelight Services.

1988 Christmas Candlelight Services

Sunday - December 11

1st Infantry Training Brigade (Ecumenical)
★ 6 p.m., Theatre #3, Sand Hill (Bldg 3255)
★ 7:30 p.m.,Theatre #3, Sand Hill (Bldg 3755)

2nd Infantry Training Brigade (Protestant)
★ 7 p.m., ITC Chapel, (Bldg. 3220)

Service held at MACH to honor and pray for those affected by AIDS

By Debbie Galle
USAIC Chaplain Office

A religious service was held on Dec. 1 at noon at the Martin Army Community Hospital chapel to honor and pray for those affected by AIDS.

The service was intended to encourage those who are HIV infected by letting them know that others care about them and are praying for them.

Services were held world wide on the first World AIDS Day to focus on efforts against the virus. The World Health Organization ranks Georgia eighth in the United States in the number of AIDS cases.

Chaplain Phelps conducted the brief service and observed a moment of silence for those suffering because of the virus. "The failure, the hurt, and the grief that a person experiences when AIDS affects their life can cause them to be fearful of the world or to seek a greater faithfulness in God," he said.

"It is that faithfulness that enables us to be caring, compassionate and hopeful people.

"This service reminds us that every life has value and worth," he continued. "We should be aware of how we treat people who are HIV infected."

Statistics project that by the year 2000, every person will know someone who has AIDS.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony - The post-wide Christmas tree lighting ceremony will be held on the Field of Four Chaplains, adjacent to the Infantry Center Chapel, at 5:45 p.m., Dec. 15.

Beginning at 5 p.m., the 283rd Army Band will present a concert of Christmas music. At 5:45, the lighting ceremony will begin with scripture readings and congregational singing. The children from the Catholic CCD will reenact the Christmas nativity.

Following the lighting ceremony, coffee, hot chocolate and cookies will be served on the chapel annex patio. Santa will present gifts to the children.

Parents who would like to have pictures of their children with Santa are asked to bring their cameras.

Nursery services will be provided in the chapel annex.

Farewell - Please join in a farewell to James Bluett Dec. 11 after the 11:30 mass at the Main Post Catholic Chapel and after the 5 p.m. mass at Kelley Hill. For more information, call Marianne at 687-0451.

Christmas program - The Protestant children's Christmas program will be held Dec. 11 at 9:30 a.m. at the Main Post Sunday School.

Sunday school - Protestant Sunday schools are in four locations at Fort Benning. The Main Post Sunday School is located in the Religious Education Center at Crain Hall, building 229. The Lavoie Manor Chapel Sunday School is at Indianhead Terrace, Building 2150 and the Lavoie Manor Chapel. There are Sunday schools in the Kelly Hill Chapel, building 902 and the Custer Terrace Chapel.

The Main Post Sunday School begins at 9:30 a.m. and all others begin at 10 a.m.

The schools are open every Sunday and everyone is welcome.

Registration can be made telephonically or in person Sunday mornings at the Sunday schools.

A bus picks up students in the McGraw Manor, Bouton Heights and Davis Hill housing areas. The bus also takes the children home.

For more information, call 545-2366.

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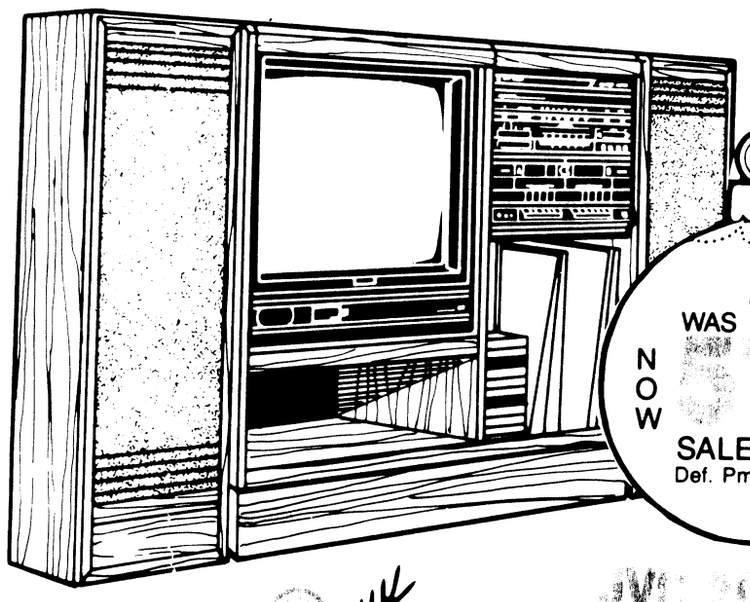
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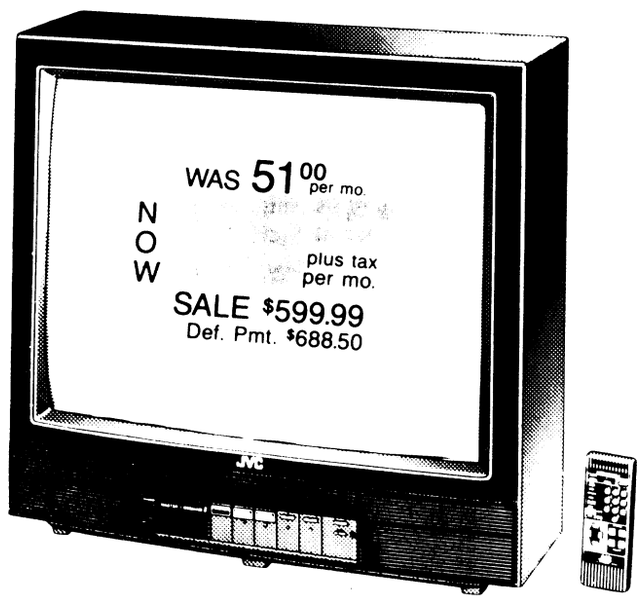
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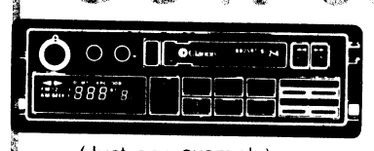
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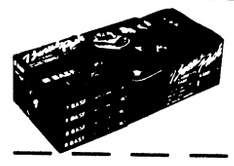
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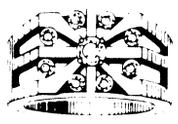
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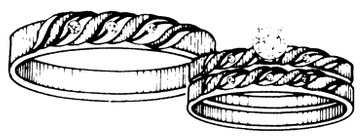
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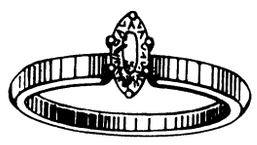






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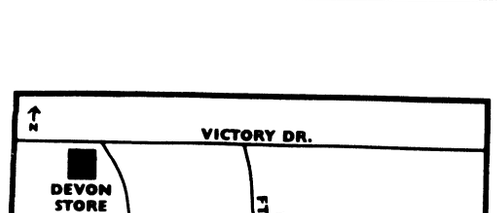
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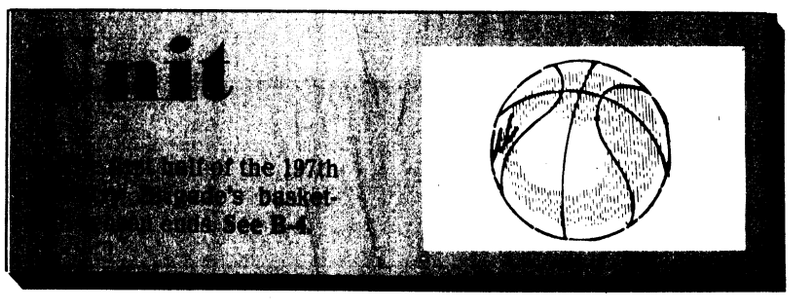


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1988

New Kaufman bayonet assault course complete

Ready for training thanks to soldiers' hard work, ingenuity

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

1st Infantry Training Brigade troops will receive better training thanks to two soldiers who made the dream of a new bayonet assault course a reality.

The Loren R. Kaufman Bayonet Assault Course is that reality, and it officially opened for business after a brief ceremony Nov. 23.

The two men responsible for making it happen are MSgt. Elroid Light and 1st Lt. Nikita Chavis. Together they organized and oversaw project from beginning to e

Through the self-Help program, the men obtained the supplies necessary to complete the project. Company C, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group provided heavy equipment support.

"When we got the engineer support, we knew we could do it." Light said.

The engineers cleared the site to be used for the course and put in the heavy training aids from the old bayonet course.

With the heavier work complete, Light and Chavis coordinated with units to provide the soldiers needed to finish the project.

In addition to the material they received from DEH, the men resorted to their own devices to gain the other materials necessary for proper completion of the project.

"We went to almost every junk tire shop in Columbus to get all the tires we needed for the targets," Light said.

He explained that they needed to go to these places because they couldn't use steel belted tires since they are too difficult to penetrate.

Soon, the course began to take shape. Designed with safety in mind, the course is a straight trek that allows the range to be used with a minimum amount of people, while having more control than on the old course.

"The old course was on a curve so you could not keep the soldiers in sight all of the time," Light said. "With this design, there is much more control."

By doing the project as a self-help program, Light and Chavis saved the Army $174,000.

The first company to reap the harvest of their efforts was Co. C, 4th Bn. 30th Inf., 1st Inf. Tng. Bde., and they gave the course nothing but rave reviews.

"This course is great for training," said Company 1st. Sgt. Dewayne Crowell. He explained that it was ideal for trainees because there are no blind spots. Drill instructors can see when soldiers make mistakes and correct them on the spot.

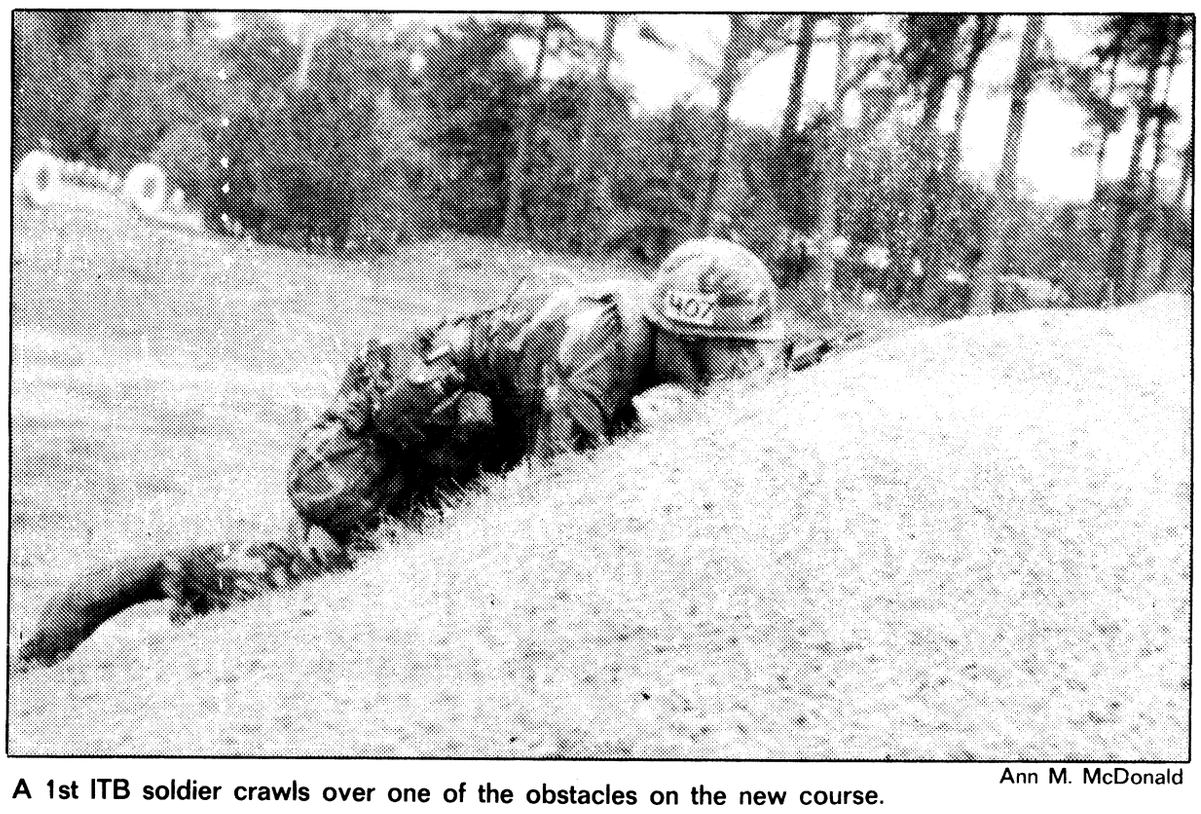
As for the troops, one enjoyed it so much he exclaimed, "Is that all Drill Sergeant?"

"Why? Do you want more," the Drill Sergeant said.

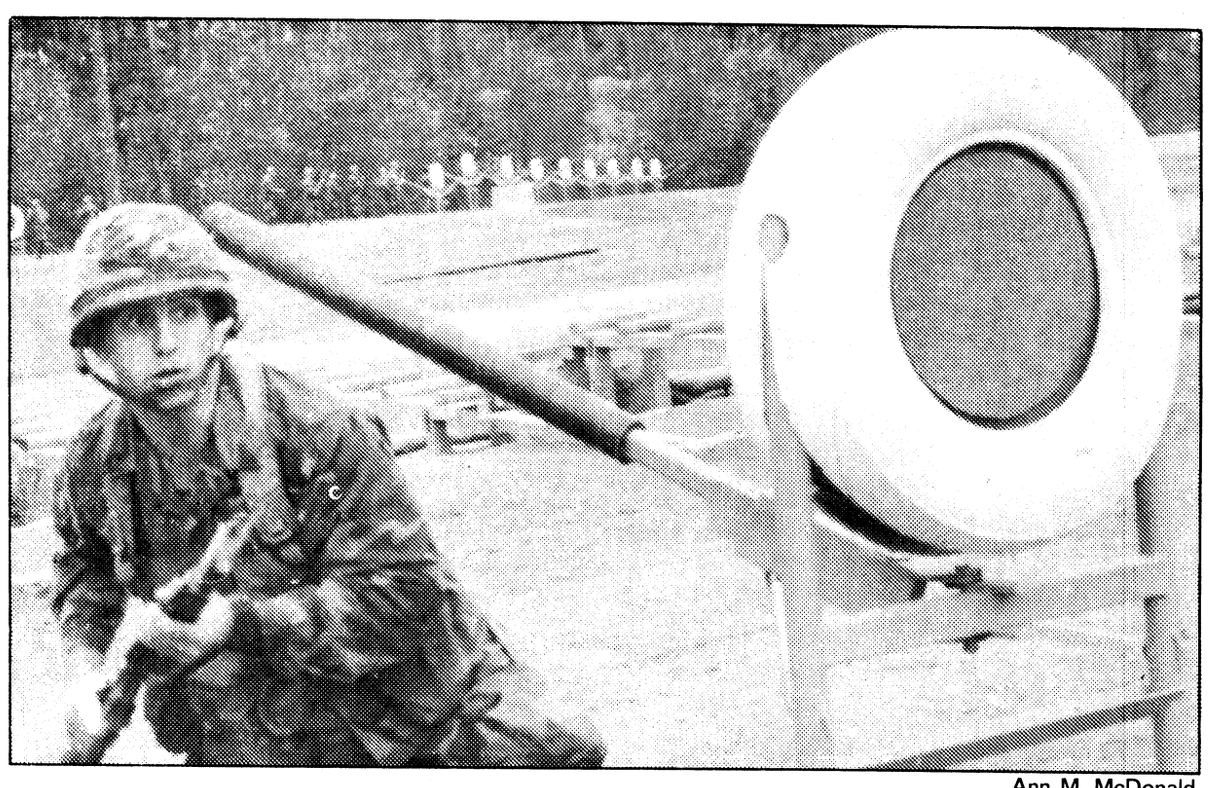
"Heck yea," the soldier responded.



Ann M. McDonald
A troop from Co. C, 4th Bn., 30th Inf., 1st ITB, inches his way through a tunnel of barbed wire during his trek through the new Kaufman Bayonet Assault Course.



Ann M. McDonald
A 1st ITB soldier crawls over one of the obstacles on the new course.



Ann M. McDonald
A soldier from Co. C, 4th Bn., 30th Inf., 1st ITB, jabs at a target.

Saving energy reduces greenhouse effect

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

One of the most severe and pressing environmental problems the world faces today – the greenhouse effect – has been directly linked to the energy industry. The greenhouse effect, or global warming trend, is the result of heat-trapping gases building up in the atmosphere, blocking the dissipation of the earth's heat. The greatest contributor to the problem seems to be carbon monoxide.

Carbon monoxide is produced in the burning of fossil fuels, and is emitted by power plants, such as those that generate our electricity. The use of cars, aircraft, and other vehicles burining fossil fuels is also a major contributor to the great amounts of carbon monoxide continuously being released into the atmosphere. While there are no simple, immediate, or total solutions to the problem, conservation seems to be the most logical measure for slowing the damage.

Many scientists believe that the high temperatures and droughts of the past two summers were a direct result of the greenhouse effect and not a natural occurrence. Many also believe that if nothing is done to control the problem, the next century should bring severe environmental and economic problems to our nation and the rest of the world. Scientists before the Senate Energy and Natural Resources Committee recently stated that the greenhouse effect could leave America's farm belt parched and barren. It could also cause melting of the polar ice caps, with subsequent coastal flooding and the expansion of the equatorial deserts.

The vice-president of the World Resources Institute, Jessica Mathews, has recommended a reduction in the burning of fossil fuels for energy sources as the first corrective action. The United States should convert to cleaner forms of energy, such as compressed natural gas, nuclear power, and passive solar technology. Conversion to hydrogen-powered vehicles should be made when technology makes it available.

Congress has recognized the problem of global warming and is considering legislation on several options including energy conservation, more strict emissions standards, and the development of alternative fuels.

Conversion will take time, however. Instituting legislation made by Congress is a lengthy process. The most immediate step that can be taken to reduce the magnitude of the problem is voluntary conservation by everyone.

By conserving electricity and gasoline, you can play a small, but positive, role in the most important issue.

Hosts of Latin Americans program provides students chance to experience U. S. culture

By Keith F. Johnson
USARSA correspondent

The number of civilian sponsors participating in the School of the Americas' "Hosts of Latin Americans" program has reached a record number.

The program, which began November 1984, provides Latin American students, guest instructors and their families at USARSA a chance to experience North American family life and culture.

The number of civilian sponsors from the Columbus/Phenix City/Fort Benning area is 120, more than double the number of sponsors since the program's inception.

"The program is an excellent idea," said Capt. Rene A. Fernandez, a guest instructor from Chile assigned to USARSA and a program participant. "I have learned a lot about American people and their customs.

"I used to think American families were cold and materialistic. However, after sharing Thanksgiving dinner and other times with my sponsor, I view Americans as having a gratis spirit, giving freely of themselves while expecting nothing in return," said Fernandez. "Hopefully, some day my sponsor family will be able to visit Chile so I can return their hospitality."

Sponsors serve as hosts to visiting families and share in experiences and activities such as the Columbus Steeplechase, Southern Open Golf Tournament and local annual fairs as well as shopping trips to Atlanta, informal dinners, picnics and holiday cultural activities.

"I became a sponsor because I felt we needed to improve our relations with South and Central America and help Latin American visitors feel more at home while they're here," said Charles G. Fox, an advocate for the mentally ill in Columbus.

"I don't speak Spanish and the student assigned to me (Maj. Hernan Martinez from El Salvador) speaks very little English; but, we are still able to enjoy a friendship and learn from each other," said Fox. "In spite of cultural differences, we have a lot in common. We share common goals and experiences."

The acronym HOLA is the Spanish word "hola," which means "hello." The word symbolizes the receptive nature of the program.

Anyone interested in the program should contact Yolanda Hagberg, International Military Student Office, USARSA, at 545-3948.

Soldiers to test new 'HIP howitzer' prototype

Army News Service

Soldiers will begin tests next spring on the latest version of the M109 howitzer – the "HIP howitzer" – as part of the Howitzer Improvement Program prototype testing phase.

Four of the six prototypes developed under the program will undergo operational tests. The first prototype was completed in November; the last is scheduled to be ready in March.

The HIP tests, administered by the Army's Operations, Testing and Evaluation Agency and the Field Artillery Board, will run from next April through June.

The Army is expected to make its production decision by next September. If it's approved, about 1,700 M109's in Army service will be converted to HIP howitzers.

"The test will determine the operational effectiveness and suitability of the HIP howitzer when operated by soldiers from a typical artillery unit. That's why soldiers from a unit will be manning the howitzers," said Capt. Larry Fallen, a project officer for the Army Training and Doctrine20 Command's cannon system manager's office.

Soldiers from the 2nd Battalion, 17th Field Artillery will be testing the prototype HIP howitzers.

The HIP howitzer is the latest modification of the self-propelled howitzer that's been in the Army inventory since 1963. The modifications, under development since 1984, are designed to significantly improve the gun's survivability, range and responsiveness.

Cannon modifications on the HIP improve its reliability and boost its range with rocket-assisted projectiles from 24 kilometers to 30 kilometers. The HIP howitzer crew can automatically lay the gun or aim the cannon using an on-board automatic fire-control system linked to the gun. Current M109's don't have such a system.

A combination of computerized fire direction, navigation and radio communications systems on each howitzer enables it to operate more independently. The advanced communications system eliminates the need to string wire between howitzers and their platoon command center. The howitzers can set up far enough from each other to require the enemy to attack each one individually. According to Fallen, this is one of a series of tests to determine if the HIP howitzer conforms to the specifications outlined in the program's requirements document. "The HIP's modifications will greatly improve our conventional forces overseas and in the United States," he said.

SPORTS

Youth Activities Football season wraps up

USAIC Public Affoirs Office

The Youth Activities Football league recently wrapped up their season with a Football Bowl at Doughboy Stadium.

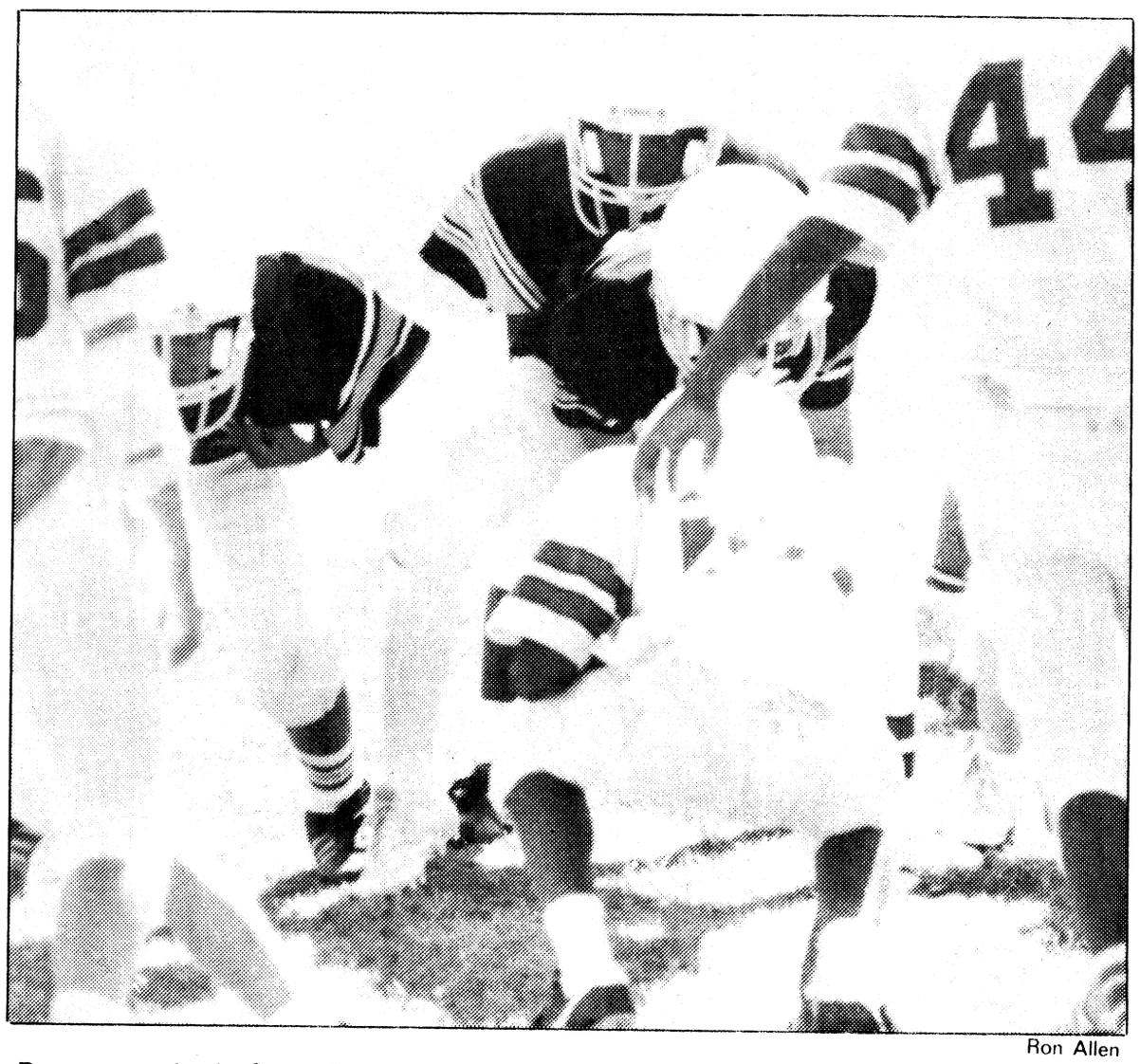
Pee Wees, Grasshoppers, and Termites battled it out for the championship in each of their classes.

The Pee Wee competition featured the NFC champions – the Falcons and the Vikings – against the AFC champions – the Bears and the Cowboys.

The NFC team dominated the game winning easily 22-6. The coach attributed their success to a strong defense as well as a very productive offense.

The teams in each of the leagues were made up of the first and the fourth place teams versus the second and the fourth place teams who were then pitted against each other. At the end of the regular season play, standings were:

BEARS 7 - 3
FALCONS 6 - 4
VIKINGS 5 - 4
COWBOYS 1 - 8



Ron Allen

Bears quarterback, Corey Thompson, waits for the snap from his center.

Backs need good linemen

By Gale Sayers
PM Editorial Service

Offensive linemen do not get the credit they deserve for contributing to the success of great running backs. Linemen are the key to any running back's success, whether he gains 10 yards or whether he gains an inch.

One of the things you hear all the time about great running backs on unsuccessful teams is that while the back may be good, the team just doesn't have good players. It's been said many times that the Chicago Bears didn't have good teams when I played. Yet I led the league in rushing two separate years. The same thing was said early in Walter Payton's career when he gained about 1,500 yards a year for five or six years and the Bears still lost eight or nine ball games a year.

But anytime, *anytime* you have a running back gain that much yardage, somebody's doing something up front. I don't care if you're talking about a 10-1 team or a 1-10 team, somebody has to be moving out the defense. If a team wins only five games all year and a running back gains 1,500 yards on the season, somebody's doing *something*.

A running back has to develop a good relationship with the linemen, and he has to let them know that they are much appreciated. Linemen know that if they have a great back, an Eric Dickerson or a Walter Payton or an O.J. Simpson, if they just hold off their defender for a 10th of a second, that great back has the ability to make that brush block into a 10 yard gain or touchdown. They know a great back will find a way to get there. On my teams, guys like Bob Wetoska and Mike Rabold were doing something right for Gale Sayers to lead the league in rushing and to gain over a thousand yards on the season. They did things right.

Holding penalties can be frustrating as a back when you have a long run called back. But a lineman is trying to do the best job he can and he wants the play to be successful. Many times if he thinks he can get away with it, a lineman will hold. Because offensive linemen now can extend their arms, there is probably holding on 80 percent of the plays, but officials don't call it unless it's a real flagrant thing where a defender is pulled down.

Army soccer squad takes title

Army News Service

Placing eight players and two coaches on a joint-service, all-star squad, the Army squeaked past the Navy to win interservice bragging rights in the recent Armed Forces Soccer Championship at Naval Air Station Little Creek, Va.

Both Army and Navy finished the tourney with 4-2 records, but Army claimed the victory based on goals scored and allowed. All four services entered the tourney, with the Marines edging the Air Force for third place by just two goals. Both finished at 2-4.

In addition to filling one-third of the player positions on the 24-man all-star team, the Army coaching staff was picked to lead the joint-service squad into later competition. Selected for the Armed Forces All-Stars were: Head Coach John Thomas, a staff sergeant from Company A, 3rd Battalion, Academy of Health Sciences, at Fort Sam Houston, Tex.; assistant coach Johan Haraldsen, a first lieutenant with the 4th Air Defense Artillery at Fort Campbell, Ky.; halfback Timothy Bartlette, a sergeant from Headquarters and Headquarters Service Battery, 5th Battalion, 11th Field Artillery at Fort Wainwright, Alaska; fullback Oscar Escalante, a private first class, also of HHSB, 5th Battalion, 11th Field Artillery at Fort Wainwright; halfback Mark Erwin, a first lieutenant in Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 10th Infantry, 4th Division at Fort Carson, Colo.; goalkeeper John Gallagher, a captain with Company D, 82d Aviation Brigade at Fort Bragg, N. C.; fullback Oscar Najarro, a private first class in Battery B, 2nd Battalion, 20th Field Artillery at Hanau, Germany; fullback Brian Roberson, a sergeant with Headquarters and Headquarters Company, U.S. Army Information Systems Command at Fort Myer, Va.; halfback David Smith, a sergeant in the 551st Transportation Company at Fort Eustis, Va. and forward Raymond Taylor, a sergeant in the 136th Engineer Brigade at Fort Leonard Wood, Mo.

In addition, Bartlette, Erwin and Escalante survived elimination to earn a spot on the permanent 1988 All-Star squad roster.

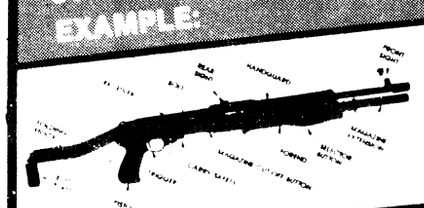
After a 2-0 tourney-opening loss to Navy, Army blanked Air Force 4-0 to even its record at 1-1. Erwin scored the first two goals of the match, with Kevin Bauer and Marvin Andrade rounding our the scoring. Army went on to top the Marines 5-3 in its third match to move into a three-way tie for first place. Escalante and Taylor booted two goals apiece, and Najarro added another in the win.

The fourth match saw Army avenge its loss in the opener by stopping 17 Navy shots for a 2-0 shutout. Colin Pollard and Erwin scored the only goals of the match, which left Army in sole possession of first place.

Army held onto its lead in the fifth match by topping Air Force 3-1. Escalante, Erwin, and Taylor netted a goal each to send the 4-1 soldiers against their final opponents of the tourney–the last-place, 1-4 Marines. A 2-1 surprise Marine victory lifted the Corps out of the tournament cellar.

Taylor scored the lone Army goal in the match, which left them in a 4-2 tie with Navy. However, 12 tournament goals scored with only five allowed provided Army with the margin of victory over Navy's six goals scored and three allowed.

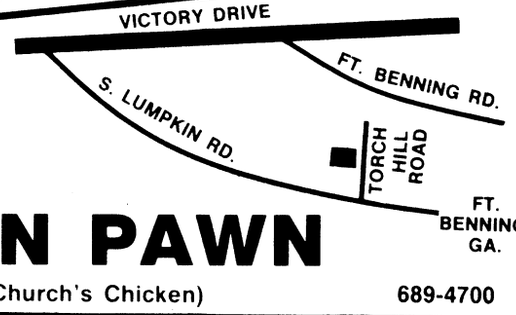
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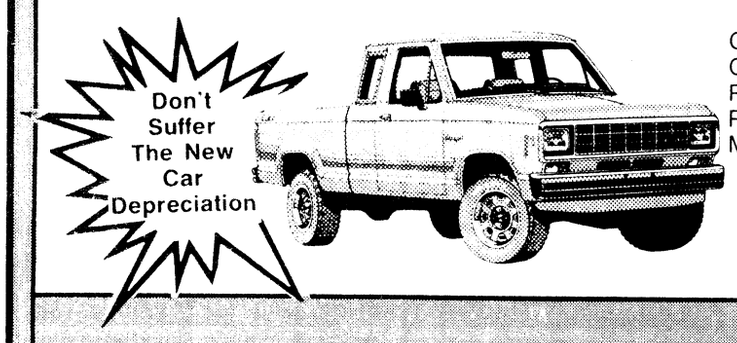


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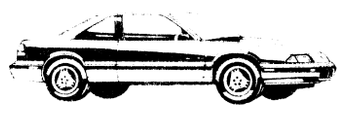
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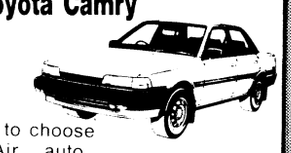
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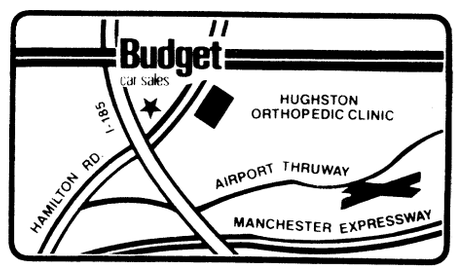


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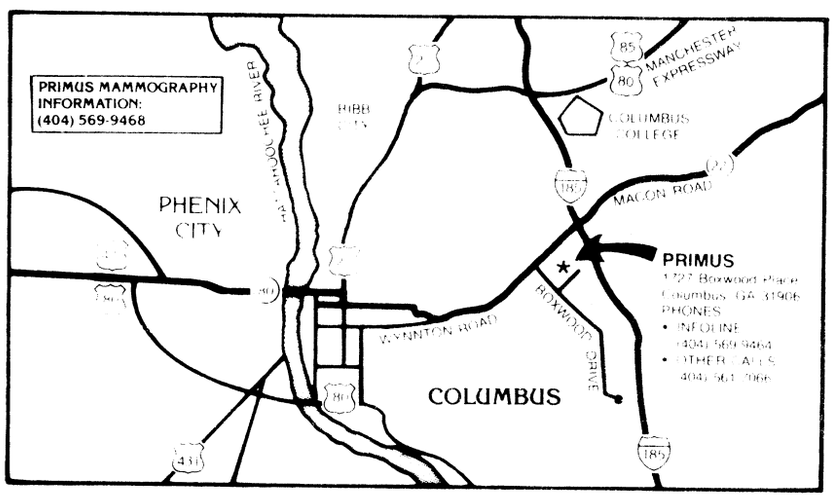
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Faith School Race draws over 500 runners of all ages



Ann M. McDonald

Maria Paz Fernandez and her mother finish up the one-mile race at the Faith School Run.

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Over five hundred runners ranging from ages 3 to 78 years came across the finish line in their respective races in the tenth annual Faith Christmas Race last Saturday.

The race was made possible because of the physical education department at the Don C. Faith Middle School and local sponsors.

All proceeds from the race will go to the Faith physical education program to provide additional equipment and incentive awards for students.

Overall winners of the one-mile race were awarded plaques. Overall winners of the two- and five- mile races were awarded mugs. Winners in each age group were awarded commemorative medallions.

There were a lot of proud winners who walked out of the Faith School gymnasium after the awards ceremony on race day. Among the proud winners was Bradley Siever who won the two-mile race. This is the second year in a row that he has won the race.

The victorious Siever said he was glad that he won the race, and added, "I'm getting out of the Army to go to college, and it's nice to have won one last race before leaving Fort Benning."



The runners are lined up and ready to go in the two-mile race during the Faith School Run. Ann M. McDonald

FAITH SCHOOL RACES
FEMALES

ONE-MILE

Ages 1-8 Overall	**Time**
Katheryn Wells	8:25
Leslie Howard	9:08
Teresa Serota	9:09
Denise Hollis	9:19
Sarah A. Mausolf	9:25
Ages 4 & below	
Ginny Callahan	10:16
Dewanneca Frazier	10:49
Amanda Hutchins	14:59
Ages 5-6	
Jessica Hoilman	9:26
Mary Maschek	9:28
Christina Covington	10:01
Ages 7-8	
Corey Barrow	9:29
Katie Swain	9:36
Jamie Hill	9:45
Ages 9-14 Overall	
Mada Manuel	6:48
Ginette Price	6:49
Traci Bunyea	6:52
Corin Dameron	7:11
Catherine Pickering	7:22
Ages 9-10	
Devin Walker	7:36
Meaghen Norton	7:48
Sharma Lundberg	8:00
Ages 11-12	
LaWanda Scott	7:24
Tania Hernandez	7:30
Maria Palacios	7:38
Ages 13-14	
Tara Norton	7:45
Laurie MacDonald	7:53
Donnie Ketchens	8:23

TWO-MILE

Overall	**Time**
Marti Macon	13:46
Jenni Bunyea	13:50
Jennifer Simpson	14:13
Ages 12 & under	
Chris Herlong	20:27
Britt Wanta	21:27
Chancey Deloera	21:28
Ages 15-16	
Dawn Gossett	15:00
Kim Latson	15:37
Claudine Bellizzi	15:38
Ages 17-19	
Frances Abbott	14:34
Ages 25-29	
Kitty Brown	15:52
Ages 30-34	
Cindy Swain	15:50
Jodi Lovell	17:45
Julia Giles	18:27
Ages 35-39	
Pam Wright	16:29
Helen Duplessis	19:05
Ages 40-44	
Yolanda Straker	18:26
Susan Harkins	22:11
Ages 45-49	
Barbara Clark	16:36
Ages 50-54	
Ruby Rumley	25:18

FIVE-MILE

Overall	**Time**
Patrice Davis	33:00
Penny Dillon	33:14
Betty Brandt	33:25
Ages 12 & under	
Kim Kyser	42:52
Ages 20-24	
Dianna Perry	41:27
Julie Vineyard	44:07
Stacy Barnes	47:17
Ages 25-29	
Ann McDonald	36:21
Rosa Esparza	36:48
Bonnie Smith	37:54
Ages 30-34	
Beryl Robertson	38:50
Joy Hendrix	40:10
Debbie Matthews	43:39
Ages 35-39	
Jan Whitley	39:58
Carolyn Bulliner	47:08
Ages 40-44	
Linda Hardy	41:59
Mariel Touw	45:28
Ages 45-49	
Jean Dyer	41:21
Ruth Withrow	43:04
Jeri Graham	47:06
Ages 50-54	
Marilyn Myers	41:39
Nancy Holdbrooks	44:53

MALES

ONE-MILE

Ages 1-8 Overall	**Time**
George Bunyea	7:05
Chris Doyle	7:12
Will Hartzog	7:26
Bobby Dale	7:33
Phillip Paddes	7:45
Ages 4 & under	
Daniel Mackie	9:48
Sebastian Valencio	11:36
Calvin Yeager	12:23
Ages 5-6	
Kevin Shea	7:48
A. Brandenburg	8:01
Dedrick Frazier	8:49
Ages 7-8	
Ryan Davis	7:45
Sean Shuttleworth	7:46
Matthew Purvis	7:48
Ages 9-14 Overall	
Alan Tart	5:31
John Agnew	5:34
Antonio Robinson	5:54
Derek Duplessie	6:06
Alvin Rogers	6:08
Ages 9-10	
Heath McLaughlin	6:46
Dameon McDonald	6:52
Jarilan Rafus	7:05
Ages 11-12	
Israel Ayala	7:12
Jason Simmons	7:23
Andrew Hoilman	7:24
Ages 13-14	
Duke Duplessie	6:12
Antonio Gerena	6:28
Allen Porch III	6:28

TWO-MILE

Overall	**Time**
Brad Sievers	10:01
Jeffrey Huff	10:23
Otis Livingston	10:26

See **FAITH** B-5

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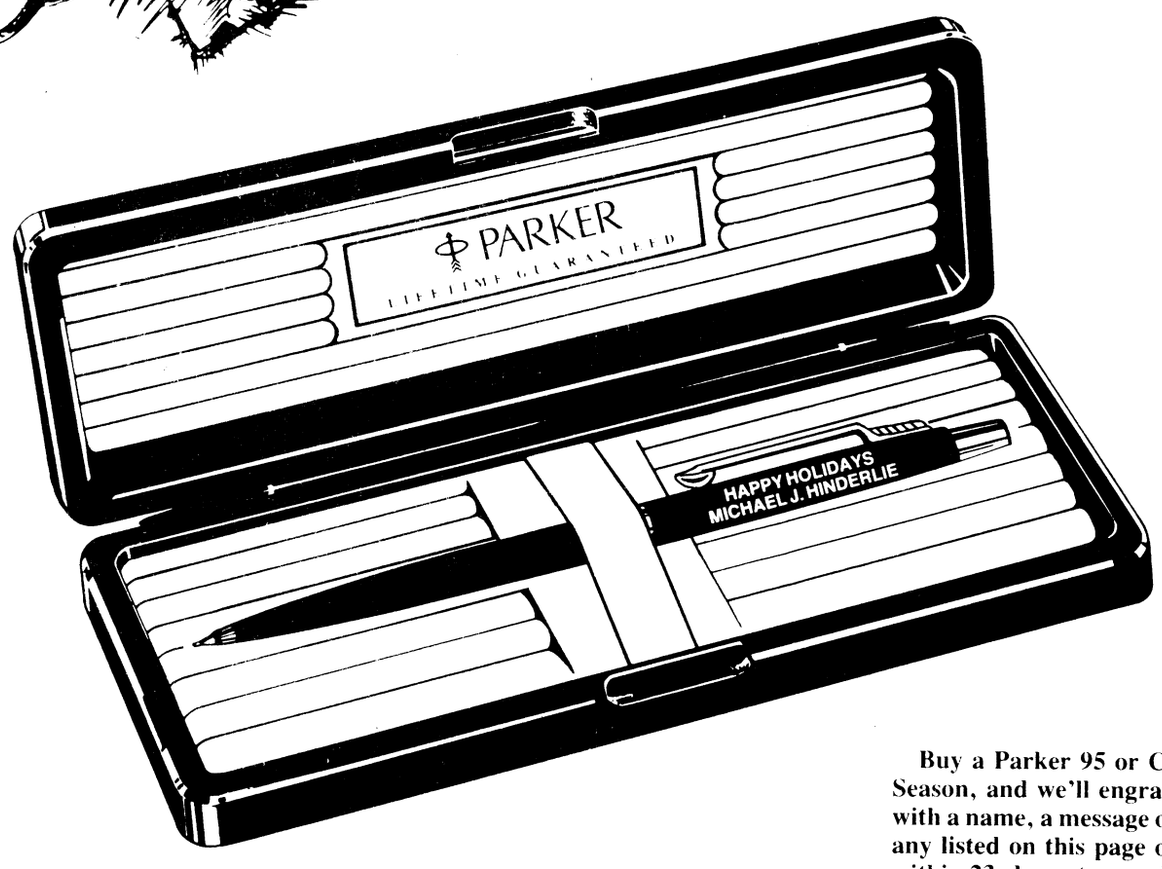
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What message do you want engraved? (Check one.)

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☐ Christmas 1988 ☐ Season's Greetings ☐ Happy New Year 1989 ☐ Other

What style of engraving do you prefer? (check one) ☐ Script ☐ Block

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STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

197th INF. BRIGADE CO. LEVEL BASKETBALL

197th Spt. Bn.	W	L
HHC Support	4	0
D Co.	2	2
C Co.	2	0
72nd Eng. Co.	1	3
B Co.	1	3
519th PSC	0	2
2/10th FA	**W**	**L**
HHC	5	0
HQ, Battery	4	1
B Battery	3	2
Svc. Battery	2	3
C Battery	1	4
A Battery	0	5
2/18th Inf.	**W**	**L**
B Co.	2	0
HHC	1	1
C Co.	1	1
A Co.	1	0
D Co.	0	1
E Co.	0	2

1/58th INFANTRY

	W	L
A Co.	1	0
C Co.	1	0
E Co.	1	0
HHC	0	1
B Co.	0	1
D Co.	0	1

36TH ENGINEER

WEST	W	L
586th Eng. Co.	4	0
A Co. 43rd Eng.	3	3
HSC	2	2
C Co. 43rd Eng.	2	3
B Co. 43rd Eng.	1	4

EAST	W	L
598th Maint.	7	0
608th Ord.	4	3
533rd Trans.	4	3
HHC, 36th Eng.	3	4
HHD, 67th Maint.	3	5
215th FSU	3	7

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

Week of Dec. 4	W	L
HQ, 2/11th	3	0
A Co., 1/11th	3	1
HQ, 1/11th	2	2
B Co., 1/11th	1	1
HQ, 3/11th	1	2
HQ, 1/507th	1	3
USAIS	0	2

COMBINED LEAGUE

	W	L
690th Med Co.	4	0
498th Med Co.	4	1
2nd MASH	3	2
MEDDAC	3	2
MPA	3	1
HHD, 34th Med. Bn	2	3
NCOA	2	2
USARSA	1	3
4th RTB	1	3
Infantry Board	1	4
75th Rgr.	1	4

FOOTBALL

FOOTBALL OFFICERS BATTALION LEVEL

	W	L
2/18th Inf.	4	0
2/10th Field Artillery	3	1
1/58th Inf.	2	2
2/69th Armor	1	4
197th Support Bn.	1	3
Separate Units	1	2

BOWLING

POST BOWLING SAT. MORNING SLEEPERS BANTAMS/PREP

WEEK #11	W	L
Tigers	30	14
Destroyers	28.5	15.5
Team #12	28	16
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Angela Matteo	148	366
Ann Pritchett	117	333
Caryn Ruch	112	215
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Raymond Matteo	149	365
Eddie Essenburg	134	343
Wayne Miller	125	318

JUNIORS/SENIORS

WEEK #11	W	L
Team #4	28	16
Lavoie Kids	28	16
Team #1	27	17
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Bobby Nobles	176	433
Paul Julien	166	464
Jerry Pritchett	163	452
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Cindy Atkinson	167	431
Tracy Gipson	150	427
Andrea Colpo	145	397

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICERS' MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #11	W	L
Team #1	32	16
Wants to be Twenty	30	18
Team #9	29	19
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
J. Terry	217	512
M. Geoffrion	202	540
C. Liebe	202	---
J. Leggett	---	511
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
M. Thiel	207	548
D. McNeill	201	---
C. Smith	189	---
F. Easley	---	515
R. Leggett	---	493

BENNING MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #10	W	L
Excuses	28	12
Baby Boomers	24	16
Hope Fools	24	16
Single & Love It	23	17
Warriors	23	17
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Cheryl Ruch	170	478
Inge Mane	156	453
Lena Barcomb	150	432
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Les Ferrell	234	687
Carl Dooley	216	571
Bob Kaiwi	210	542

SOLDIERS' MAJOR LEAGUE

WEEK #10	W	L
HH&Y Svcs.	29.5	14.5
Termites	29	15
G-Force	28	16
800 Club	28	16
Silver Bullets	28	16
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Miles	181	514
S. Howard	---	463
W. McIntosh	170	453
D. Battle	173	---
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
D. Savage	202	572
A. Westmoreland	---	548
N. Underwood	---	533
T. Proctor	219	---
J. Jones	202	---

OWC THURSDAY MORNING

WEEK #10	W	L
Team #7	28.5	11.5
Team #3	26.5	13.5
Team #4	25	15
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Noe	202	550
B. Johnson	196	509
K. Vitters	189	---
A. Williams	---	465

COMPANY LEVEL MAIN POST

WEEK #8	W	L
Strike Force	24	8
A Co., 43rd Eng. Bn	24	8
HHD 34th Med.	24	4
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
A. Rhoades	163	444
S. Tangman	152	369
P. Hamilton	142	384
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
T. Szeluga	235	629
R. Harrison	202	---
A. Rhodes	199	547
E. Gresham	199	543
J. Cons	199	---
D. Dettrey	---	566

COMPANY LEVEL MALL

WEEK #8	W	L
Alpha Aces	24	8
Queen's Own	22.5	9.5
Team #1	21	11
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
M. Johnson	163	393
B. Carswell	150	398
V. Garrett	137	351
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
F. Pedrozo	227	563
T. Foster	223	---
V. Bell	213	599
Barth	---	545

NCO WIVES' LEAGUE

WEEK #10	W	L
The Spoilers	25	15
Heaven's Jubilee	22	14
Lucky Ladies	20	16
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
M. Wilson	---	456
B. Mabry	173	---
P. Jones	172	442
W. Jones	169	450

MEDDAC CARE BEARS MIXED

TEAM	W	L
Spare Change	26	14
Just Us	24.5	15.5
Heartbeats	24	16
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Scratch		
Linda Isidore	205	---
Margo DeSelle	---	518
Handicap		
Linda Isidore	261	---
Ella Giles	---	656
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Scratch		
Kurt Herzberger	244	---
Ralph Salazar	---	554
Handicap		
Chuck Polin	277	---
Thomas Farrior	---	678
TEAM HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
Scratch		
Psychos	571	1,577
Handicap		
Psychos	684	1,937
INDIVIDUAL HIGH		**AVG**
Female		
Margo Deselle		158
Male		
Ralph Salazar		173

SMALL GAMES TOURNAMENT

Singles
1st - H. Fortin, 1/29th Inf.
2nd - C. Jones, MEDDAC

Doubles
1st - Fortin & Jones
2nd - Mills & Peterson

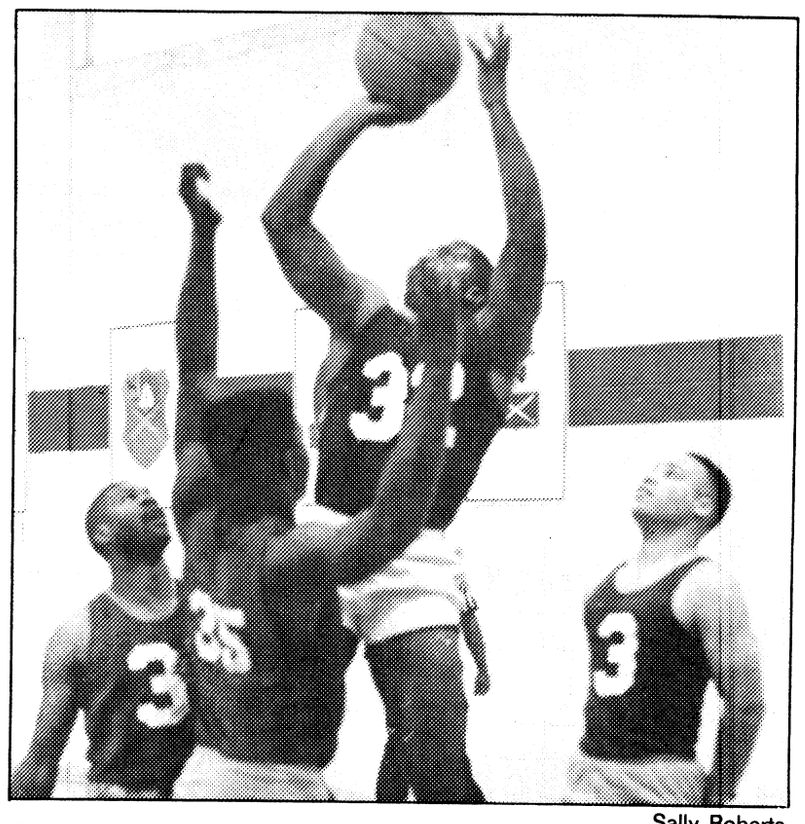
197th Inf Bde wraps up season's 1st half; teams go to play-offs

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade

The first half of the 197th Infantry Brigade basketball season is wrapping up, ready to send teams to the USAIC basketball play-offs December 14 through 16. Short tournaments played by each battalion are deciding which six teams will represent the 197th in the post play-offs.

The 197th Support Battalion will be represented by its Headquarters Company which remained undefeated in the battalion games. HHC Support met some resistance from D Company, taking the win by only four points, but easily beat the 519th Personnel Service Company 57-31 and B Company with a score of 49-31.

Headquarters Battery, 4/41st Field Artillery will also be a contender at the post play-offs, losing only one game in the battalion series. HHB dominated each team they played, beating their opponents usually by more than 10 points. Their only loss went to HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade who are favored to represent the 197th's Separate Units at USAIC.



Sally Roberts

Glen Bowen, Co. A, 1/58th Inf. goes up for two points.

The top team for 2/69th Armor is HHC which is undefeated among battalion teams. HHC will also represent the Panthers at the post tournament.

The teams that will represent the 2/18th Infantry Vanguard, the 1/58th Infantry Patriots and the Separate Units will be decided this week.

Soldiers compete in Chess Tourney

By Hal Haskins
American Forces Information Service

"Competition is the heart and soul of our nation. Those of you who have reached this level of competition are to be congratulated for your winning spirit," said Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci. He was welcoming the competitors in the 29th annual Armed Forces Chess Championship Tournament, held recently at Andrews Air Force Base, Md.

This year, the event, sponsored by the United Services Organizations, American Legion and American Chess Foundation, saw the strongest field of players yet. One player holds a U.S. Chess Federation rank of senior master. The other 17 hold the rank of either master or expert.

The Air Force won the team championship with 41½ points. The Sea Services (Navy, Marine Corps and Coast Guard) came in second with 33½ points. The Army team was a close third with 33 points.

The Air Force has won the team championship six of the past seven years.

Air Force Staff Sgt. Emory A. Tate, Fort Meade, Md., was the tournament individual champion with 10½ points. Tate, a chess senior master, has won four times in six years, setting an individual record.

Petty Officer 2nd Class Marc Plum, Naval Sub Facility, Conn., finished second with 8½ points. Two players tied for third with 7½ points each—Petty Officer 1st Class Lane Teraoka, Naval Sub Facility, Hawaii, and Army Spec. Jimmy Don Gray, Fort Gordon, Ga. Two playoff games for the third-place plaque were both draws, so a coin toss was used to determine the winner, with Teraoka winning.

The tournament consisted of 12 rounds, with each person on a six-player team playing all 12 players on the other two teams. One point is awarded for a win, half a point for a draw and no points for losses.

The top four Air Force players and the top two Army and Sea Services team members went on to represent the United States in the International NATO Match in Aalborg, Denmark.

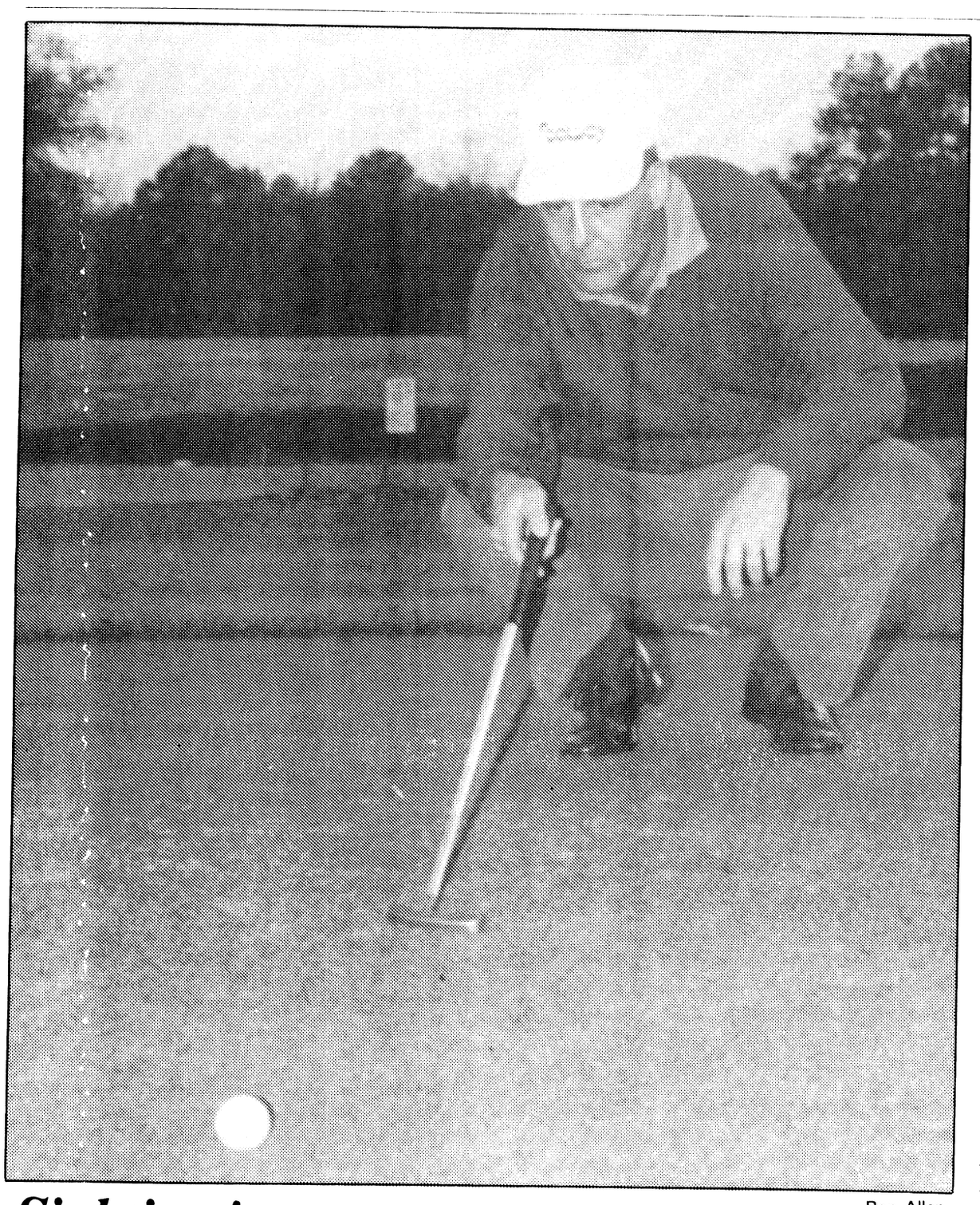
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Ron Allen

Sighting in

Ron Green lines up a shot during the 4th season Battalion Level Golf Tournament at the Follow Me Golf Club. Green took top honors in the Championship Flight shooting a 79 and 71 for a two-day total of 150. He was also a member of the winning team, 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt., with a 340 and 291 for a 631 total edging out 1st Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. who fired a 339 and 310 for 649. DENTAC placed third with 334 and 320 for 654.

Turkey population up; quail down as hunters turn from deer to fowl

By Deck Major
Fish and Wildlife Specialist

As deer season quickly closes in around us, it's hard for some to think about other game. Blaze orange has replaced camouflage green as the major color around the hunting maps and at the moment, the white-tailed deer reigns supreme. Opening day dates for birds like the bobwhite quail and wild turkey are stored away in the back of our heads. However, we'll be ready with dog or call when the time comes.

In an attempt to evaluate nesting trends and predict success during upcoming quail and turkey hunts, a quail and turkey productivity survey has just been completed by personnel of the Natural Resources Management Division. This summer, May through September, records were kept by each Natural Resources' vehicle operator. Each time a turkey or quail was sighted, several parameters were noted including brood size, age of the birds, and their location. Paired quail and single adult hen and tom turkeys were also recorded.

Analyzed in combination with miles driven for each vehicle, this information yield valuable results that can be compared with other regions of the state and country and also be evaluated on an annual basis at Fort Benning to determine seasonal nesting success and overall population trends.

Any hunter or casual observer of wildlife knows that our post turkey flock is in very good shape and that quail on the reservation are not nearly as abundant as they once were. Data collected during the survey reflect these observations. A total of 681 turkeys were sighted during the survey but only 146 quail were seen. Forty turkey broods were spotted averaging nearly six juveniles per adult hen. This is a very healthy ratio for eastern wild turkeys. Conversely, only nine quail broods were observed during the survey. Although the number of chicks per hen was high (eight), the scanty amount of broods observed is worthy of concern.

On a miles driven basis, turkeys again came out on top. Overall, a turkey was observed every 32.5 miles. In September, when the broods become very mobile, a turkey was seen in every 10.8 miles. On the other hand, a quail was seen after driving 151.6 miles. Again, the figure was better in September once the quail chicks had gained strength and size, but still, they were seen four times less than turkeys or once every 46.6 miles.

The data speaks for itself, but why is it so? This is a complicated question, one that has no clear-cut answer. Many factors have contributed to the present upswing in turkeys and decline in quail numbers. The most important of these is probably habitat change. When the post was acquired from private land holders, most of it was farm country, perhaps not the most fertile farm land hereabouts, but farm land just the same. There were plenty of fence rows, much small grain, and fields were rarely over 20 acres. This is excellent quail habitat. Through acquisition, we inherited great quail populations, a by-product of the farm techniques of the period. However, things don't stay the same, and the habitat changed. Gradually, on a day to day basis, the overall vegetative community grew and matured. This process is called ecological succession. In effect, the post has been growing out of quail habitat since acquisition days. Optimum turkey habitat consists of 30-60 percent mature timber interspersed with old fields and openings that provide nesting and brood cover. Presently most of the post is excellent turkey habitat.

Another important factor is weather. Extreme cold and snow can have deadly affects on quail coveys. Sometimes quail populations need five plus years to bounce back after such a winter. Combine severe winter with summer drought, which is a major negative for quail nest success, brood survival, and food production, and it takes even longer for the birds to respond. In the last ten years, weather has probably been the most influential factor controlling our quail populations. Georgia's weather conditions don't affect turkeys as drastically. They can make it through cold periods and the droughts usually come after the peak of nesting season. Also, due to their size, they can move more easily to free water.

Other factors such as increased use of insecticides for fire ant control may also have contributed to present low quail numbers. Perhaps there are several other factors. The field of wildlife science is sometimes one of speculation, often we work after the fact trying to put a puzzle together without all of the pieces.

What is the Natural Resources Management Division doing to help quail on the reservation now? The problem is being addressed from two different directions. Whistling quail counts conducted this spring show that even though they are at low densities, quail still exist throughout Fort Benning. In an effort to help as many conveys as possible, a general management plan has been established. Some techniques used here include: 1) prescribed burning to eliminate thick brush from pine stands; 2) cross country disking through pine stands which helps establish important quail foods like partridge pea and Beggart's ticks; 3) establishment of bi-color Lespedeza patches which provide important food and winter cover; and, 4) development of wildlife openings planted with grains such as Egyptian wheat, brown-top millet, and corn. In an effort to maximize quail numbers in certain locations, special quail management zones will be established. In these areas, techniques mentioned above will be used but more frequently with less unmanaged land occurring between managed sections. It's not practical to expect excellent quail densities throughout Fort Benning, but this is our approach to attempt to bring back what was once here on a practical scale considering present budget and manpower limitations.

How does this affect you as a hunter of wildlife enthusiast? If you hunt quail, you're in for another difficult season. The most important contribution you can make is to respect your quarry. Don't shoot a covey below six birds and remember there are other hunters that will follow you in the field to flush that same covey on another day. At the end of the day, don't measure your success by the amount of quail in your bag. If you hunt turkeys, the picture is rosy. Our Fort Benning turkey population is presently one of the best in the nation.

SPORTS SHORTS

Hash run Sat. at McBride

Fort Benning Hash House Harriers and Harriettes are conducting a Hash run on Dec. 10 and Dec. 17.

The Dec. 10 run will start in the McBride School parking lot at 2:30 p.m. McBride School is located on Custer Road, across from the McGraw-Manor housing area. Hares for the race are Bill and F-K L. Cost of the run is $4.

The Dec. 17 run will start at 2:30 p.m. in the parking lot of HQ Svc. Co., ITC, Building 3082. This will be a farewell to Roxanne Hash. Cost has not yet been determined.

Marathoners will compete

Organizers are putting together an active duty male and female team to compete in the Infantry Half and Full Marathon in March, 1989.

Tryouts will be conducted in January so team members can train properly for the event. Point of contact is SSgt. Lloyd McDonald at 545-7159 or 4178.

Powerlifting meet Feb. 4

The Georgia Association of the U.S. Power Lifting Association will sanction the 1989 Fort Benning Open Powerlifting Championships on Feb. 4, 1989 at Briant Wells Gym.

USPF rules of Jan. 1, 1988 will be in effect, and all participants must have a current 1989 USPF card. These will be available at the meet site. All contestants must be at least 14 years of age and have a one-piece uniform.

Weigh-ins will be at Briant Wells Gym Feb. 3 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Feb. 4 from 7 - 8:30 a.m.

The 114-pound class through the 181-pound class will lift on Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The 198-pound class through the super heavyweight class will start lifting at 1 p.m. on Feb. 4.

Lifting will be divided into Open Powerlifting, Class II and below Powerlifting, and Military Powerlifting.

The cost is $20 for the first division and $10 for each additional division. Team fee is $25. Awards will be determined by the Schwartz and Malone formulas.

Entry forms for the event are available at Briant Wells Gym. For more information, call Danny Thompson at 298-3954 after 5 p.m.

Faith

Continued from B-3

Ages 12 & under	
Charles Raper	14:40
Jason Franklin	14:40
Lee Bunyea	NTA
Ages 13-14	
John Agnew	11:57
Oscar Maxwell	12:27
Alan Tart	12:45
Ages 15-16	
Robert Vire	10:48
Marcus Caldwell	11:09
Ervin Bagley	14:08
Ages 17-19	
Chris Sutcliff	10:31
James Cooper	13:20
Ages 20-24	
Shaun Lander	11:25
Ages 25-29	
Anthony Allen	11:58
David Musick	12:27
Richard Druckman	NTA
AGES 30-34	
Jim Accordino	11:31
Luis Rodriguez	12:10
John Watkins	12:46
Ages 35-39	
Joseph Olguin, Jr.	12:39
Ken Paulk	13:07
Roy Colpo	NTA
Ages 40-44	
Philip Tack	13:44
Bill Engle	14:29
Walter Bunyea	NTA
Ages 45-49	
Allan Taylor	12:30
Kenneth McCulley	NTA
Ages 50-54	
Miles Lebedovych	13:41
Tom Phinehart	13:45
Odell Jones	NTA
Ages 55 & over	
John Rowe	14:35
FIVE-MILE	
Overall	**Time**
Peter Zeigler	27:49
Brian Kroll	27:57
Mark A. Hunt	28:09
Ages 12 & under	
Grey Maschek	38:39
Charlie Wells	40:32
Ages 13-14	
Sam Barall	30:05
Mike McGaha	35:34
Scott Kyser	41:07
Ages 15-16	
David Farmer	29:31
Robert Vire	29:46
Roger Birkhead	31:35
Ages 17-19	
Neal Boothe	30:32
Ages 20-24	
Charles Jenks	29:01
Robert Mortello	29:52
William Martin	32:08
Ages 25-29	
Martin Kruger	30:59
Jeffrey Sanders	31:03
John Lesh	31:42
Ages 30-34	
Jim Cunningham	28:39
David Capp	29:59
Greg Diehl	30:12
Ages 35-39	
Mike Stephens	28:35
Robert Wilson	29:40
Gary Keever	29:42
Ages 40-44	
Mac Watts	28:23
Jim Crowley	30:11
Bill Trawick	30:25
Ages 45-49	
Charles Ferguson	31:42
Gene Withrow	31:56
Gary Carter	34:31
Ages 50-54	
Fred Dyer	30:16
Albert VanCleave	30:35
Miles Lebedovych	38:26
Ages 55 & over	
Mark Sternberg	1:39:45
WHEELCHAIR	
Jimmy Boyette	28:33

'4-6 Squeeze' tourney

The Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers are having a "Holiday 4-6 Squeeze" Bowling Tournament Dec. 1 through Jan. 1.

For a $1.50 entry fee, the bowler must throw eight consecutive balls between the 4 and 6 pins, winning a 25-game certificate.

For $1.75, nine balls must make it between the 4 and 6 pins winning the bowler a 50-game certificate.

For $2.00, the bowler must throw the same shot ten times, winning a 75-game certificate.

Participants must be at least 18 years of age and notify the clerk at the counter upon intentions to enter. One miss discontinues the tournament entry. Members and past members of PBA are not eligible.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

Chess tourney next Saturday

The monthly USCF chess tournament will be held at noon Saturday, Dec. 17, at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center. The tournament is open to USCF-rated players, military and civilian. Non-members may join the day of the tournament.

Registration begins at noon with opening moves immediately following. The center provides all the necessary equipment and refreshments.

Call 544-1721/3079 Wednesday-Saturday after noon or Sunday 10 a.m.-7 p.m.

Bowl for the Pot-O-Gold

The Fort Benning bowling centers are sponsoring a "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling tournament. On Dec. 6, the pot reached $1,200 and continues to increase as bowlers enter the tournament.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Sign up for YA basketball

Fort Benning Youth Activities basketball registration is underway and will continue through today.

Children 8-15 years old of active duty or retired military personnel may register. Birth certificates or identification cards will be required. Children must be present at the time of registration.

Registration will be conducted Monday-Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. at the Youth Activities Center, building 1056 on McIver Street. Basketball coaches are also needed for the upcoming season. For more information, call 545-3070 or 545-3913.

Register for basketball

The Fort Benning women's basketball season is now underway. Females wishing to tryout should visit the Physical Activities Sports Branch office at door #8 in Doughboy Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Players must be active duty military, a family member or DA civilian. Those interested in playing in the intramural league should also visit the Sports Branch.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-5777 or 545-4178.

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JEL-O WRESTLING

Candice Crystal — Bambi Silver — Cricket Tikita



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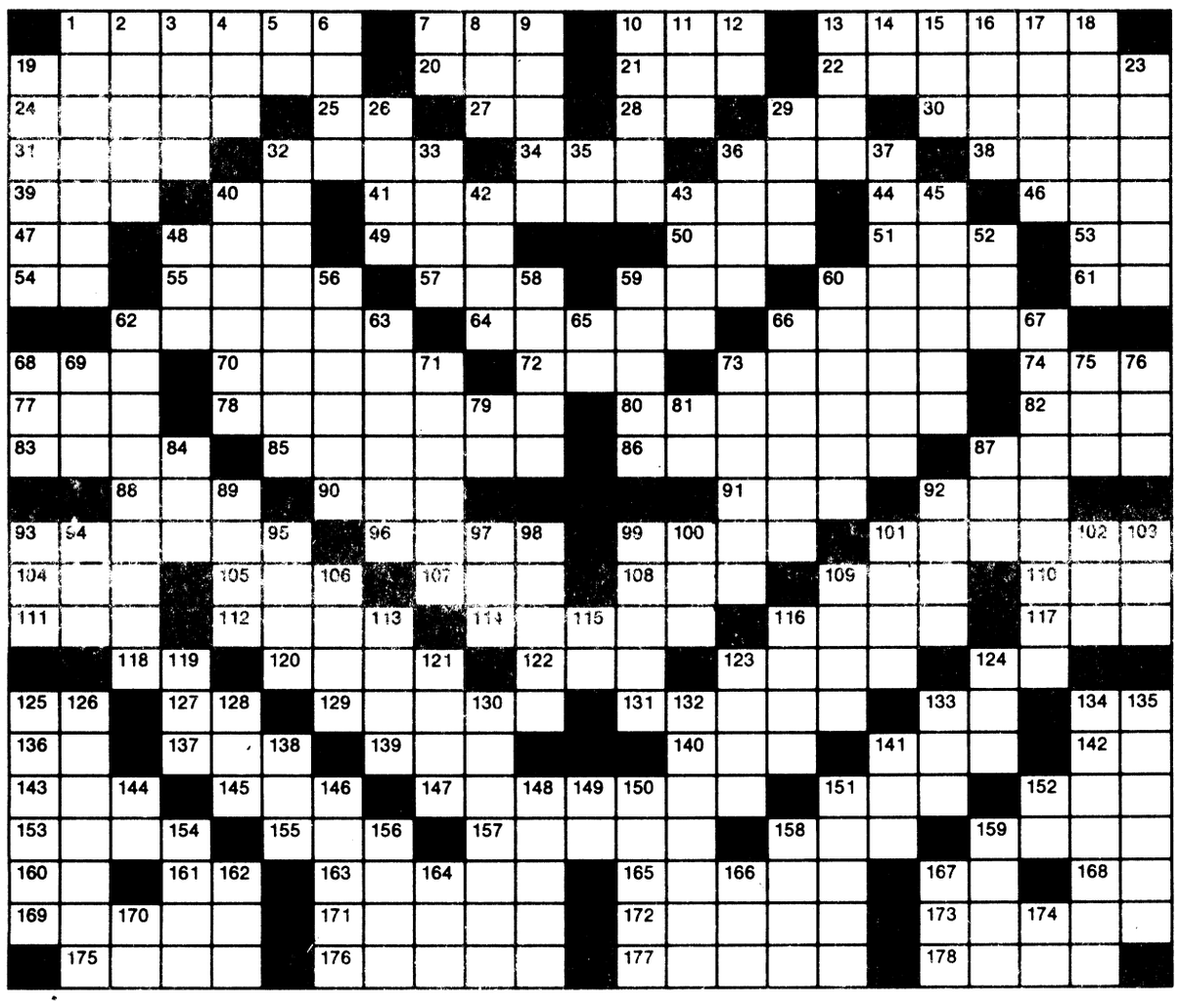
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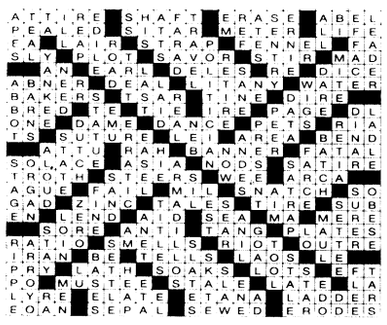
ACROSS

1 "The — Game"
7 Dance step
10 Depot: abbr.
13 Isolated hills
19 Ascetic
20 Yalie
21 Isle of —
22 Manage
24 Signs
25 Bancroft ID
27 At home
28 Actor Marshall
29 Fulfill
30 The nostrils
31 Quarrel
32 Make an exchange
34 Be ill
36 Old-time slave
38 Saucy
39 Sesame
40 Roman 1,001
41 Cessation of hostilities
44 Baseball leag.
46 Expire
47 — garde
48 Follows Fri.
49 Card game
50 Obstruct
51 Diocese
53 French article
54 Glover ID
55 Name of 12 Popes
57 "The Week That —"
59 In music, high
60 Brief conversation
61 Printer's measure
62 Roof of the mouth
64 Frighten
66 Coupled
68 Capuchin monkey
70 Babylonian hero
72 Sum up
73 Wading bird
74 Airline info.
77 Sea eagle
78 Misled
80 Beginnings
82 Hawaiian rootstock
83 Unwanted plant
85 Waits on
86 Roams
87 Jog
88 Help
90 Female ruff
91 — Moines, Iowa
92 Haggard heroine
93 Occur
96 Let fall
99 Lean-to
101 Short rest
104 Viper
105 Drink slowly
107 Prohibit
108 Rocky hill
109 Permit
110 Seed
111 Hindu cymbal
112 Difficulty
114 Doctrine
116 "Days of — and Roses"
117 Female sheep
118 Latin conjunction
120 Dillseed
122 Soak up
123 Chief
124 Hypothetical force
125 Negative prefix
127 River in Siberia
129 Arrows
131 Besmirch
133 In respect to
134 Teutonic deity
136 Mother
137 Seed container
139 Deface
140 Irritate
141 Blockhead
142 Cooled lava
143 Greek letter
145 Affirmative
147 Bundles
151 Mongrel
152 Skill
153 Things done
155 The utmost degree
157 Challenged
158 Small rug
159 Lease
160 Calcium symbol
161 Eggar ID
163 Consumed
165 Repulse
167 Tantalum symbol
168 Spanish article
169 Spoor
171 Wideawake
172 Religion of the Moslems
173 Got up
175 Pretense
176 Clayey earth
177 Short jackets
178 Temporary shelter

DOWN

1 Unloading
2 Pertaining to a surface
3 Shade
4 Possessive pronoun
5 Sodium symbol
6 Wear away
7 Hebrew letter
8 Muhammad —
9 Middle Eastern peninsula
10 Small fish
11 Child's game
12 Article
13 Peasant
14 Above
15 Take — (rest)
16 Snare
17 Having hearing organs
18 Unproductive
19 Publicized
23 High regard
26 A false god
29 Judge
32 Locates
33 Bow of vessel
35 Exists
36 Command to cat
37 Styles
40 Sent by carrier
42 Extinct flightless birds
43 Unemployed
45 Becomes aware of
48 Health resort
52 Summer: Fr.
56 More vapid
58 Large quantity: slang
59 Enthusiasm
60 Tooth decay
62 Fruit
63 Habituated
65 Paid notice
66 Worked diligently at
67 Saddened
68 Stitch
69 Metric measure
71 Part of speech
73 Deter
75 Also
76 River island
79 Estrada ID
81 Sun god
84 Short swim
87 "— Fall Guy"
89 Escritoire
92 Location
93 Chapeau
94 Man's name
95 One of Columbus's ships
97 Grain
98 Iron
99 "The 39 —"
100 Torrid
101 Dispatch
102 Haul
103 Solemn wonder
106 "On Golden —"
109 Fabricator
113 Mets, Lakers, e.g.
115 Japanese drama
116 Feeble
119 Cover
121 Snare
123 Towel insignia
124 Switch position
125 Fix firmly
126 East Indian sailors
128 Lad
130 Merchants
132 Most clement
133 Paddle
134 Not flippant
135 Baby's plaything
138 Lair
141 Not at home
144 That thing
146 Embezzle
148 Rages
149 Chronium symbol
150 Uncanny
151 Quiets
152 Diphthong
154 — Minor
156 Nimbus
158 Average
159 Unusual
162 Shade tree
164 Golf mound
166 Arafat's org.
167 Make lace
170 Exclamation
174 Running

LAST WEEK



FIGHT HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY DISEASE AND BLINDNESS.

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Noted cellist will perform at concert

Cellist Andres Diaz, touted as one of today's most talented young artists, will perform with the Columbus Symphony Orchestra in the second concert of its masterpiece series. George Del Gobbo will conduct the concert at 8 p.m., Saturday, Dec. 10, at the Three Arts Theatre.

Diaz will perform the Shostakovich Cello Concerto No. 1 with the orchestra, and the program will also include Wagner's Prelude to "Die Meistersinger" and Symphony No. 4 in E Minor by Brahms.

Preceding the concert at 7 o'clock will be a pre-concert lecture, "Know the Score," by Del Gobbo in the theatre auditorium. There is no cost to ticket holders.

Andres Diaz is a member of a multi-talented family – his father, Manuel, and his brother Roberto, both violists and his step-mother, Betty Ann, a pianist.

Manuel is a music faculty member at Columbus College and is conductor of the Columbus Symphony Youth Orchestra.

Born in Santiago, Chile, in 1964, Diaz began studying the cello at agae five under Arnaldo Fuentas, principal cellist of the Chilean Philharmonic. Three years later, he moved to Atlanta and studied at the Georgia Academy of Music.

Since winning the first prize in the Naumburg International cello competition, he has won the admiration of critics and audiences.

The young virtuose is a sought-after recitalist and was re-engaged at Lincoln Center's Alice Tully Hall this season. He has appeared with orchestras in the Atlanta area on many occasions, including the Atlanta and Macon symphonies; other orchestras with which he has performed include the Los Angeles Chamber Orchestra, Milwaukee Symphony and Garden State Philharmonic.

Diaz graduated from the New England Conservatory where he worked with Laurence Lesser and Colin Carr.

Tickets for Saturday's concert are available from the Columbus Symphony office in the Rankin Executive offices or by calling 323-5059. All seats are reserved and tickets are $10 for adults and $3 for students.

Springer Children's Theatre presents Peter Pan classic

The Springer Children's Theatre gets in the holiday spirit with the family classic Peter Pan.

Performed on the main stage of the Springer Opera House, the show will run Dec. 9-11. Performance times are Friday at 7:30 p.m., Saturday at 2:30 p.m. and 7:30 p.m. and Sunday at 2:30 p.m.

Tickets are $5 for children and $6 for adults. There is reserved seating only. Reservations may be made by calling 327-3688.

Come fly with Peter Pan on the stage of the Springer Opera House Dec. 9-11. For information, call the Springer Box Office at 327-3688.

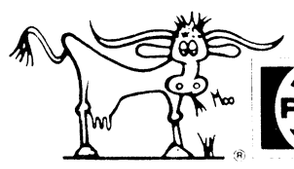
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MEL GIBSON "TEQUILA SUNRISE" R 7:00 9:30
NO TUES. BARGAIN
SCHWARZENEGGER-DEVITO "TWINS" PG 7:00 9:30
"THE NAKED GUN: PG13 7:10 9:20
NO TUES. BARGAINS
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"COCOON II THE RETURN" (2:00, 4:30 @ $2.50)
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MOVIES

Friday	Big- (PG)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Dead Ringers - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	House II: The Second Story - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Alien Nation - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Arthur 2, On the Rocks - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Bloodsport - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Platoon Leader - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Beverly Hills Cop II - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Hero and the Terror - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Platoon Leader - (R)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Red Heat - (R)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Top Gun - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Betrayed - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Married to the Mob - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Alien Nation - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	Betrayed - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Platoon Leader - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	Bull Durham - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Heartbreak - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Alien Nation - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	Bull Durham - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Arthur 2, On the Rocks - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	Heartbreak Hotel - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Gorillas in the Mist - (PG-13)	Kelley Hill 8 p.m.
	Sweet Hearts Dance - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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PERSONALS 020

TROUBLED? Need to talk? Call CONTACT. We care. 24 hours. 327-3999

ITEMS OF INTEREST 024

REWARD
Of $15,000, for information leading to the arrest and conviction for the brutal murder of Dawn Isabelle Ball, that occured Feb. 16, 1988. 298-6028, 298-6535, or 261-7331.

APPLIANCE SALES 040

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YARD SALES GA 060

Yard Sale, Sat, Dec 10, 8-5:30. 2221 Amos St., Bet. Brown Ave & Buena Vista.

JEWELRY 068

GENTS 1¼ carat diamond ring, locally appraised at $8,200, make offer 689-5997

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BASSINET, new, $20; playpen, fair cond., $10; walker, $10. Call 569-0659

TRAMPOLINE for sale, olympic sized, $200 Call 563-3061

16 CU.FT. chest freezer, $130; small refrig, exc. for beverages, $35; 2SP bat.oper.,childs motorcycle, $45. 687-0315.

33 Gallon fish tank, w/everything, $130; 50 - ft. fence, 5ft. high, 18 posts, $50 Call 682-8005

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BEAUTIFUL ½Chow dogs, 1 brown & white & 1 black, females, would like to keep together. Call 545-4482

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FREE Sleek Black Kitten, 6mo., female. Free to good home. Call 324-5131

FREE to a good home, white 3 year old male Spitz dog. 689-8981

Free to a good home: apricot & white male adult Poodle, housebroken, good w/kids. 327-2310

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FREE to good home. 16mo English Pit Bull dog. Call 323-0808

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FULLY Furn., private bedroom with use of household. 689-0542.

Roommate. Cas-drinker. Serious white M/F. 682-1166 days, 989-3950 9pm-11pm

FURNISHED APTS.GA 518

QUIET Location near Benning. 2BR, furnished duplex. $210/month 322-0568

UNFURNISHED APTS.GA 520

$185-$375. 1&3 br apt., separate entrance. Historic District. 689-1228.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

BRAND NEW HOME
New Sub-div., 3BR, 2BA, Great Room w/FP, beautiful decor, plush carpets. $600 - dep. Call 568-4470

3 br 1 1/2 ba, fenced yd, patio, util. shed, may rent to buy, $425. 324-3759.

UNFURNISHED HOUSES AL 527

Hwy 165, 3 br, 2 ba, den w/FP, cent H/A, dbl carport, $375 + dep. 298-3922.

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

GARAGE
Plus newly renovated 3BR brick home. Carpet, central air, corner lot. 100% VA. $49,000. Call Nan Morelock, 323-6013; office 689-2018.
Town & Country Realty

LET'S MAKE A DEAL
VA eligibility & small amount of cash will buy this 3BR, 2 bath, bonus room on a large private lot in Foxfire. Only $73,900. Call **CHERYLE, 568-3150 or LISA, 568-7419**
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● **NORTH** New 3BR, FP, Garage, $85,000
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Emerson Thomas 687-1168
Wright Realty 322-8700

3/4 br 1 1/2 ba, fenced yard, covered patio, utility shed, a/h, good location, $52,500. 324-3759.

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WHY RENT. $500 down, fast closing, 2 & 3 BR, starts at $199 mo. Wayne 855-3486.

1986 NORTH RIVER Mobile home, 15 min. from post, 14X72, 2BR, 2BA, w/furniture, assume VA loan, pay. $288/mth. 855-3633

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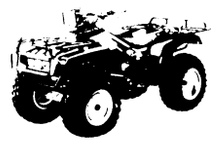
1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

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ON SELECTED 2 & 4 Wheel ATV Hondas with in house financing and no down pmt.



TRX 125 $73.76 per Mo.
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Corner 18th St & 4th Ave.
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NEW '87 HONDA, 250cc Rebel, windshield, backrest, saddle bags, helmet, riding suit. 563-2189.

1982 KAWASKI 550 LTD-C, 14,00 act. mi., $900. Call 563-2505

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All Hondas on sale at super discount prices! We finance E-1s & up and civilians with a job. Bank rate financing on all loans.
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TOMMY WAGES HONDA
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TRUCKS 914

BILL HEARD
Truck Sale
If you need a truck I ask you to check with me before you buy. I have Chevys, Fords, Toyotas, Nissans, Dodge, GMC's, 4 wheel drive. Special 1986 Chevy Silverado loaded, 10,000 miles, $9995. Merry Christmas from Bill Bratton 298-3636

FORD F100 '83 XL, ps, pb, ac, cruise, stereo, auto, 64,000miles, $5400. Call 563-5070 or 322-8731

AUTO SERVICE PARTS, ACC 926

460 FORD Engine & transmission. $300. Call 323-5143 aft. 5PM. Ask for Grover

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

Looking for more value for your car insurance dollar? State Farm's combination rates and service is hard to beat. Call State Farm Agent, Marvin Foster, 324-2064.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

CHEVELLE '70 454, 390HP, auto, Cowl Induction, ps, pb, $3300. Ford F-2 '50 Truck, $650. Call 682-2404 after 5pm

CHEVY S/W, 1971, Brand new tires, does not run. $300. Call 563-2505

BILL HEARD
Low Price Specials
'82 Chevy Camaro loaded, $3995. Also '79 Buick Regal auto., air, ps, pb, $1995. Call Reuben Caudle 298-3636

Mgr., Special Of The Week
'84 Cadillac SeVille 4-Dr., has all Cadillac features, a good solid car at the right price. I have several other Cadillacs to choose from. $9650. Merry Christmas from Bill Bratton 298-3636

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

BMW 528E, 1985, $18,000/best offer, exc. cond., 327-7407

BILL HEARD
'84 CADILLAC SEVILLE
like new 67,000 miles, all Cadillac options & more. $9995. Call Bob Stokes 298-3636

BILL HEARD
Low Price Specials
'82 Chevy Camaro loaded, $3995. Also '79 Buick Regal auto., air, ps, pb, $1995. Call Reuben Caudle 298-3636

Chrysler LeBaron Coupe '88, low mi, auto., a/c, stereo, pb, ps, cruise, 7/70 warranty. Asking for payoff $10,700. After 4, 687-2377

CUTLASS CALIS Olds, 1978, $900. Call 298-7147

CUTLASS Supreme, '84, 1 owner, 34,000 mi., $6,200. Call 297-7400 after 12 noon.

FIREBIRD '75, 400engine, runs good, needs work, $600. Call 563-5070.

HOT RODDER'S DREAM '78 Buick Regal, 454 Chevy big block, 4sp w/hurst ramrod shifter, 411; positrack rear-end, eng. has 1,000 mi, very clean, very fast! $3800/OBO. 323-1255, Scott or 682-8447 aft 7.

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'82 Dodge Omni automatic, air condition, 42,000 one owner miles, $2695. Call Thurston Curry only 298-3636

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(2) '85 &'86 Lincoln Town Cars, both loaded, absolutely like new, $10,900, Call Thurston Curry only 298-3636

NISSAN Sentra '87 XE, 4DR, ac, auto, stereo. $6400. Call 596-1551.

OLDS Delta 88 '83, 4DR, full powered, cruise, extra clean, $4795 OBO. 323-3334

'75 TOYOTA, Celica ST, green, am/fm/cass, great cond., auto, $900. 687-0733

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AUTOS FOR SALE 930

'85 Turismo Plymouth Duster, by owner, auto., air, stereo, clean. 561-0738, 327-0318.

'82 Z28, tri color, racing tires, louvered back window, new motor, exceptional car, $5,600 obo. 561-7627

'88 Iroc Z28, Flame Red, T-tops, stereo, ac, take over payments. 324-4792, Ext 308 day, nights 5-10pm (404)628-5212.

SPORTS CARS FOR SALE 932

CORVETTE '79 L82, manuel, very good. Got married, must sell! $7500. 561-0399.

'81 VETTE, red on red, low miles, $9500 or best offer. 563-9820

IMPORTED AUTOS 936

VOLVO '82, 4 dr., clean, loaded, $4,400. 298-5114 or 569-0845 after 7 pm.

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Use L-E Want Ads

MALOOF TOYOTA USED CAR YEAR END CLEARANCE

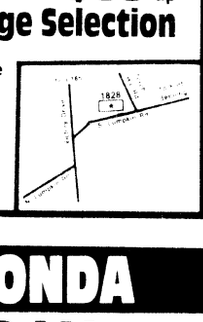
85 Toyota Van LE, auto, dual air, low miles **$7995**	**85 Toyota Corolla GTS** Air, low miles **$6996**
88 Toyota Tercel Like New, Factory Warranty. **$5995**	**85 BMW 325E** Auto., air, leather interior, pw, pl, sunroof **$14,695**
88 Chevy S-10 5 sp., air,fire engine red, 9800 miles **$7695**	**87 Toyota Truck** Special **$5995**
(2) 85 Toyota Cressida Wagons. loaded **$10,995**	**87 Chevrolet S-10** 5 sp., air, charcoal grey **$5995**
80 Olds Omega Auto., air, ps, pb **$2495**	**84 Dodge Shelby** Special **$3995**

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Over 200 in stock
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JOIN THE **HONDA CAR CLUB** (Meets The Last Saturday Of Each Month At 9:00 AM In LaGrange Honda!)
All You Have To Do Is Buy A Honda At LaGrange Honda!
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● Special Buys Of the Month
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USE OUR SERVICE AREA SUPERVISED BY TRAINED TECHNICIANS

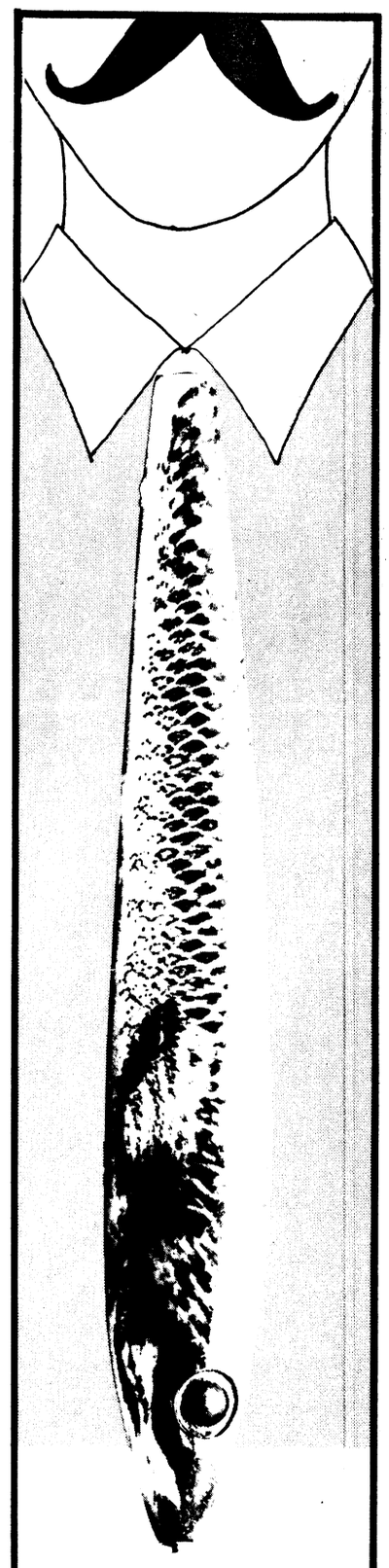
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FAD OR FASHION ?

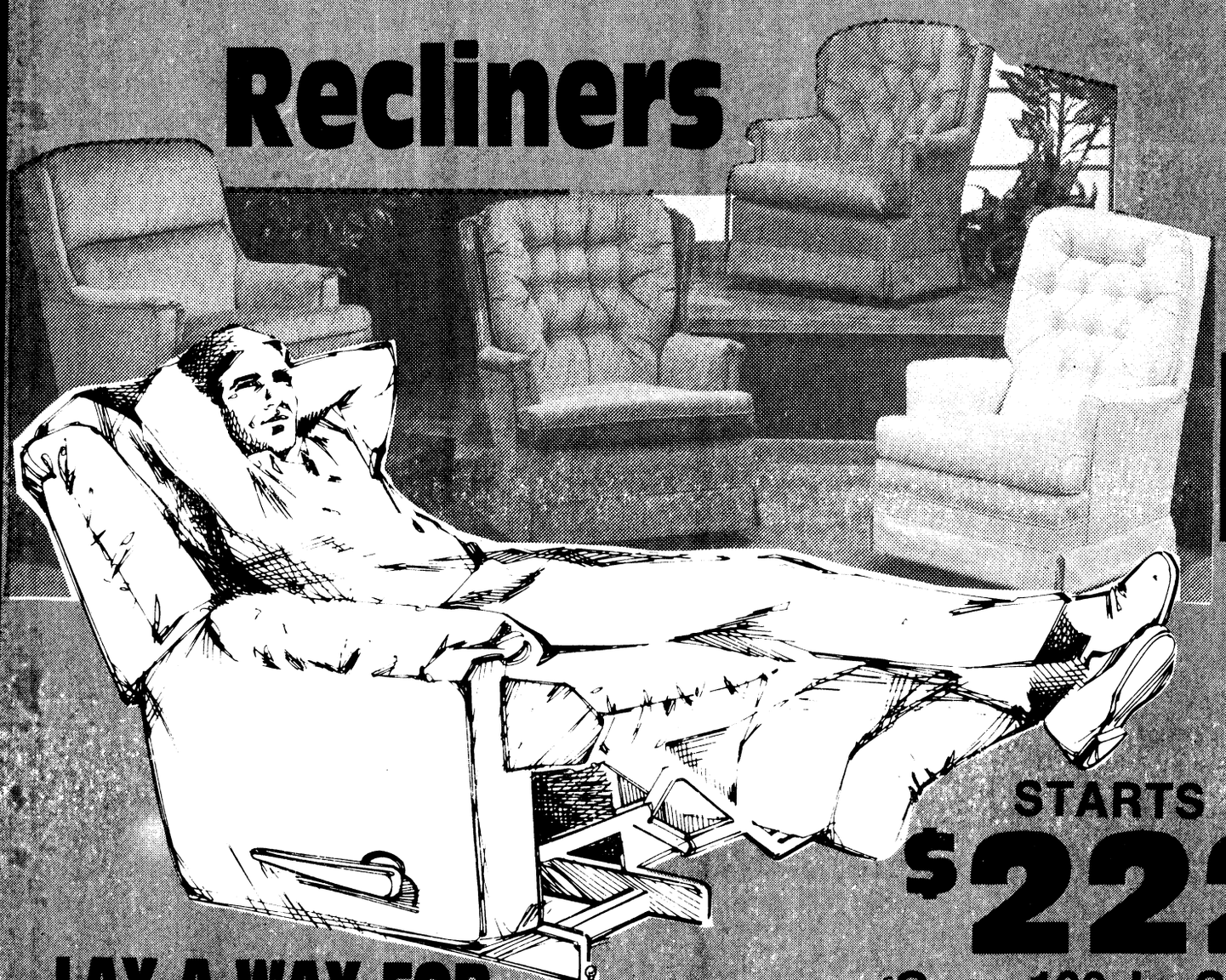
What's in style one week may be passe the next. That's why you should read Josiah Sumbry's column about fashion every Sunday. He makes powerful fashion statments to help you distinguish the vogue from the passing fads. For men and women, it's the fashionable thing to do.

JOSIAH SUMBRY ON FASHION

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BRASS BED SALE!

In Twin, Double and Queen sizes. This magnificent brass plated headboard and footboard is a perfect replica of beds which graced homes round the world at the turn of the century. Destined to be a real collector's item. Every intricate detail had been carefully reproduced. Will add grace and charm to any bedroom. Headboard 52" tall. Footboard 40" tall.

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WHITE AND BRASS DAYBED

Features white enameled plate accented with brass posts. Sofa by day, bed by night

Link Spring Unit..... **$48**
Pop Up Trundle Unit..... **$119**
Twin Innerspring Mattress..... **$69**

This beautiful 19th Century camelback style daybed is designed to compliment any room. Sturdy baker white enamel steel. A sofa by day and a comfortable bed by night. Uses standard twin size mattress and link springs. Room for pop-up trundle unit. Easy to assemble. Bedding not included. 80" x 39½" x 36¾" tall.

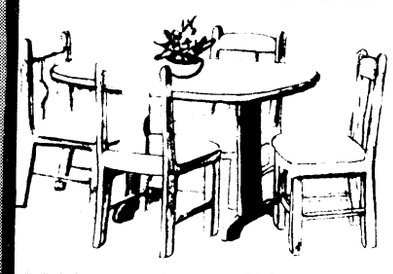
LOWBOY ENTERTAINMENT CENTER

Home entertainment with style. Plymouth oak finish. Ready to assemble.

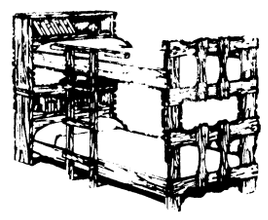
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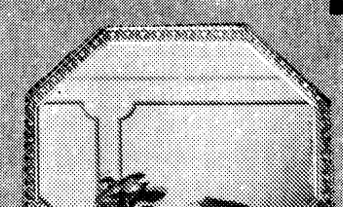


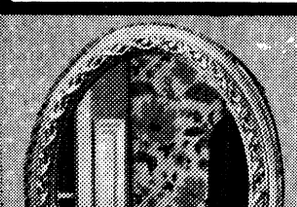
BUNK BEDS

These sturdy and handsome bunk beds can be broken down into twin beds if desired. Includes all rails, bunkies and ladders.

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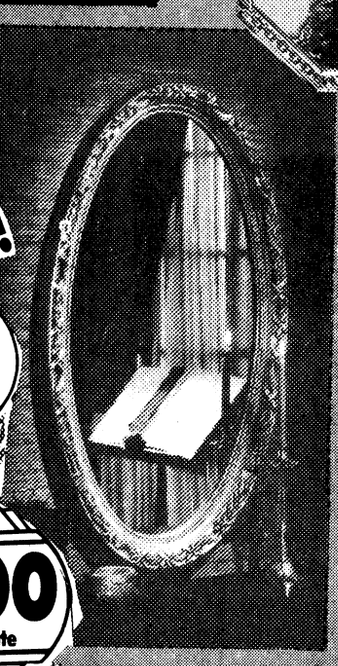
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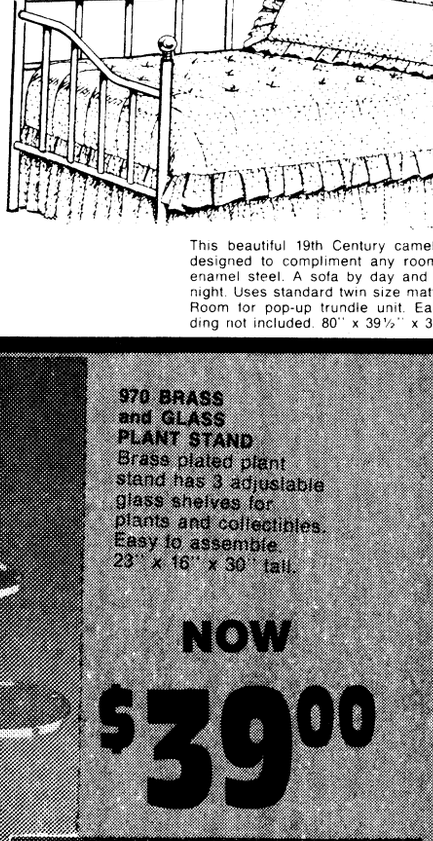




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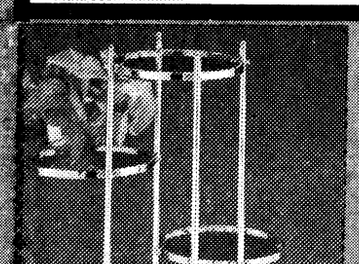
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Spacious brass plated serving cart is the perfect entertainment center, two glass shelves. Four castors provide complete mobility. Easy to assemble. 34" x 14⅞" x 32¼" tall.

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This handsome black lacquer finish clock with lovely floral decoration is the latest rage. Handydrawer is the perfect spot for hiding keys,coins and valuables. Precision QUARTZ movement. 9"x11¼" high.

$9.95

GUN CABINETS Special Sale

Handsome bold looking and elegantly designed to be the conversation piece in your home.

10 GUN **$299** SAVE

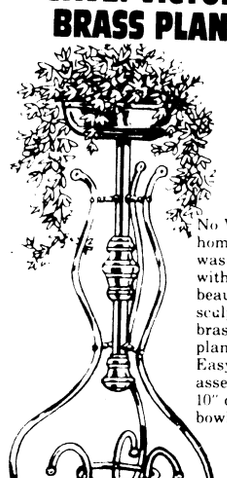
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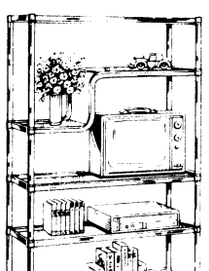


No Victorian home or office was complete without this beautifully sculptured brass-plated plant stand. Easy to assemble. 10" diameter bowl, 38" tall

Only **$18**

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BRASS WALL UNIT



Elegant brass plated wall unit with spacious glass shelves. Perfect for collectibles,books,plants and prized possessions. Great room divider. Easy to assemble..42" x 46" x 62¼" tall.

$189

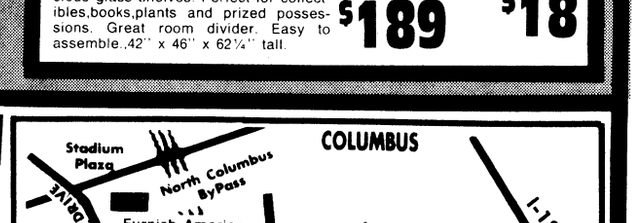
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Furnish America

Yes, we still have credit terms. Even at these astounding prices we can offer convenient terms based upon needs including 1009 days same as cash. Minimum purchase $400. Your charge cards welcome.

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The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 11 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | December 16, 1988

NEWS BRIEFS

Class addresses parents' concerns

Parenting and teen groups: Beginning Jan. 5, Fort Benning Social Work Services will offer groups for parents of teen-agers, and teens themselves, as a service to the military community. The classes have been scheduled in response to concerns of parents and professionals about the important issues facing young people today.

Parents can enroll for STEP Teen (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), which will help them understand teen-age emotions, communicate with teens and more.

At the same time, teen-agers whose parents are enrolled in STEP can attend a support group, led by trained counselors who will assist them in examining issues such as relationships, suicide and peer pressure.

Classes are open to active duty military and their immediate family members and will be held Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., for nine weeks.

To enroll and for more information, call 545-7645/1661.

★

Deadline set for marquees

December 23: The deadline for January marquees announcements is Dec. 23. Messages may be four lines of 14 characters each and must be typed and double spaced. Requests must include name and phone number of the point of contact. Requests received after the deadline are handled on a space-available basis only. For more information, call Maj. Tom Fix, 545-2201.

★

Volunteers needed

Opportunities available: The following volunteer opportunities are now available through the Volunteer Resource Center:

— Army Community Services is ready to train budget counselors to help straighten out Christmas overspending.

— Army Emergency Relief needs a clerk/typist with good typing skills and a willingness to learn word processing.

— The Religious Education Center needs a typist two to three hours each week.

— The Girl Scouts need troop leaders.

— Volunteers are needed at the Retiree Adopt-A-Clinic due to an expansion to the outpatient clinic.

For more information about these opportunities, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

★

MACH conducts survey

Outpatient survey forms: On Oct. 28, Martin Army Community Hospital conducted a survey of outpatient services. Anyone who received this survey, but has not completed it, is asked to please do so. The consolidation of results is occurring now and the response thus far has been very good.

Completed surveys may be mailed to the hospital in the self-addressed envelope provided with the survey, or taken to the hospital and placed in any of the various comment boxes located throughout the hospital or brought to Room 170.

For more information, call Sgt. Dewberry at 544-1611/4612.

★

Air Force orientation set

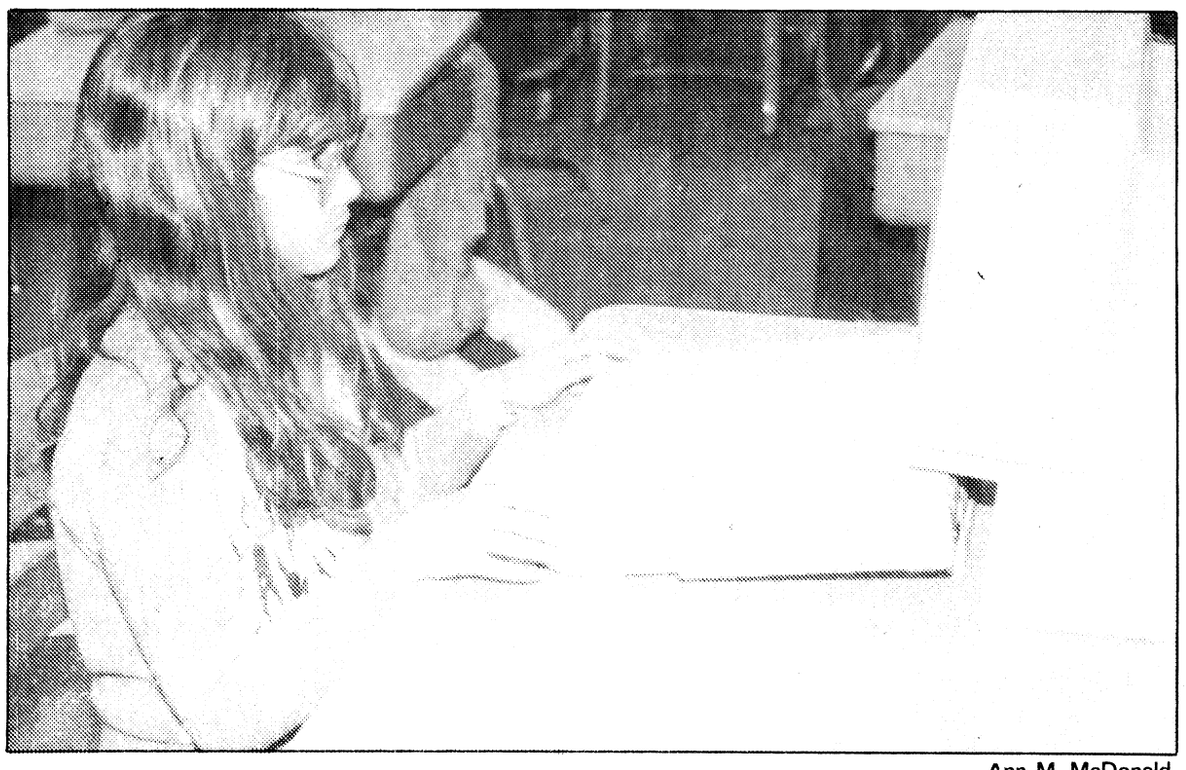
High school students invited: Maj. David E. Mize, admissions counselor for the Air Force Academy and Air Force Reserve Officer Training Corps will host an Air Force Academy and ROTC Scholarship orientation meeting Thursday, 7 p.m. in the cafeteria of Saint Anne's School located on Trinity Drive between Box and Forest roads just off Macon Road. High school juniors, sophomores and freshmen are particularly urged to attend. For more information, call 327-5452

★★★

"One reason I don't drink is that I want to know when I'm having a good time."

—Nancy Astor,
British politician

Opinion A-2
Community A-10
Spiritual A-11
Sports B-5
Movies B-6



Ann M. McDonald

Computer age

Solange Guillaume, daughter of Sgt. and Mrs. Philip Guillaume, tries out a new computer donated to Carroll Thebaud's fifth grade class at Dexter. The commissary promoted Scott Paper Products, and Scott donated the computer based on the dollar volume resulting from that promotion. Terry Braun, a Scott Paper Company representative, presented the computer to the fifth grade class.

Post saves millions

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

In fiscal year 1988, Fort Benning saved a record $198.8 million through the SPIRIT program. The record savings gives Benning a good chance of beating 16 other posts for TRADOC's coveted $1 million award in the SPIRIT competition.

Since the success of Project SPIRIT is attributed to the efforts of the people who participated in the program, the installation's SPIRIT staff hosted a luncheon Dec. 9 at the NCO Club for commanders, directors and program coordinators who helped the post add up the savings.

Chief of Staff, Col. James I. Daily, told those present, "Project SPIRIT is a win-win proposition. Not only are there no losers, but the winnings are compounded."

See **SPIRIT** A-6

Operation Holiday kicks off today

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Commanding General Michael Spigelmire Mayors Jane Gullatt and James Jernigan will kick off the ninth annual Operation Holiday today at 2 p.m. at the Columbus Government Center Plaza.

The program is sponsored by the Chattahoochee Valley - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. It is designed for soldiers who remain on post for the holidays.

In addition to extending an opportunity for soldiers to engage in meaningful activities, this program allows local citizens and businesses to express appreciation to soldiers for their contributions to the nation's defense.

During Operation Holiday, soldiers may go on several local tours and attend both amateur and professional athletic events.

For more information about the program, contact your unit first sergeant.

The schedule of events for this year's program is:

Dec. 20 - Sunshine Bakery and Confederate Naval Museum Tour
Dec. 20 - Atlanta Hawks vs. Seattle
Dec. 21 - Pratt-Whitney Tour
Dec. 21-23 - AUSA Bowling Tournament
Dec. 21 - Christmas Party at the Columbus Hilton
Dec. 22 - Kennasaw National Park
Dec. 23 - Dolly Madison and Good Day Show Tour
Dec. 23 - Atlanta Hawks vs. Indiana
Dec. 23 - Blue-Gray Football Game
Dec. 26 - Andersonville National Cemetery Tour
Dec. 27 - Popular Entertainment at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus, Miss Phenix City
Dec. 28 - Atlanta Hawks vs. New York
Dec. 28 - Little White House and Callaway Gardens Tour
Dec. 29 - All-American Bowl
Dec. 30 - Dolly Madison Bakery Tour
Dec. 30 - Columbus College Basketball Tournament
Jan. 2 - Little White House and Callaway Gardens Tour

EEO best in TRADOC

'We were just doing our jobs.'

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning's Equal Employment Opportunity Office is the best out of all the major commands in the Training and Doctrine Command.

The official announcement and presentation of the award came during a banquet conducted during an EEO Program Workshop at TRADOC.

Deputy post commander, Lt. Col. Barry Mahek, and EEO representatives, Ellis Dandy and Winnie Torain, accepted the award on behalf of Fort Benning.

Torain said they were very surprised when it was announced that they were the winners.

"Obviously post officials knew or they wouldn't have sent the DPC," Torain said, "but, we didn't know. It just happened that we were there for the workshop and were able to join him in accepting the award."

According to Torain, this is the first time the TRADOC EEO Award has been given.

She explained that it is a roving award, which means the original plaque will go to the winning command each year. A metal plate designating the winner of that particular year will be placed on the plaque.

Torain attributed their win to the great support they received from the Command Group and the Civilian Personnel Office.



Ann M. McDonald

Ellis Dandy (l), Winnie Torain and Elva Shoemaker admire the plaque that was presented to EEO by TRADOC. This is the first time a TRADOC EEO award has been given.

"We weren't trying to win any award," she said. "We were just doing our jobs.

Their job is making sure qualified minorities and women have an equal chance in gaining employment at Fort Benning.

Their Federal Women's Program and their Hispanic Employment program have been previously recognized for being the best in TRADOC.

The EEO office has done all of this with a staff of five people: Ellis Dandy, Winnie Torain, Elva Shoemaker, Luis Arvelo and Mary Hewson.

Robert Galer and Delaine Wilson also played a big part in winning the award. Both have since retired.

Torain said that their staff is much smaller than the EEO offices in TRADOC. That goes to show that the old adage "dynamite comes in small packages" holds true, for the EEO office certainly made a big impression on TRADOC officials.

Gift certificates add to holiday cheer

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Commissary gift certificates are going to make several families' Christmas dinners a little more special this year. Fort Benning's Commissary Promotions Program has made it possible for families who can't afford a Christmas dinner with all the trimmings to receive certificates for $15 to $50.

According to post Commissary Officer, James Hobbins, corporations participating in the promotion program promote items for a set time and during that time donate a percentage of their proceeds to the commissary.

The proceeds were turned into commissary gift certificates and distributed to the commander of the 197th Infantry Brigade, Col. Harvey Watson and the chief of Army Community Service.

The total amount of checks is $2,100 dollars.

"We used to conduct a drawing inside the commissary; and more often than not the prize went to someone who didn't need it," Hobbins said.

He added that the commissary decided that by giving the certificates to ACS and 197th the people who needed them the most would receive the checks.

The Commissary Office distributed the gift certificates as follows:

197th Infantry Brigade
50 - $15 gift checks donated by Lever Brothers
5 - $25 gift checks donated by General Foods
16 - $25 gift checks donated by Webco USA

Army Community Services
5 - $25 gift checks donated by General Foods
16 - $25 gift checks donated by Webco USA
6 - $50 gift checks donated by Pilcher Brokerage

Volunteers lauded at Riverside coffee

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Red Cross volunteers got a literal pat on the back during a Holiday Coffee hosted by Diane Spigelmire at Riverside.

According to Station Chairman Dottie Bouldin the coffee is an annual event to show volunteers their efforts are appreciated.

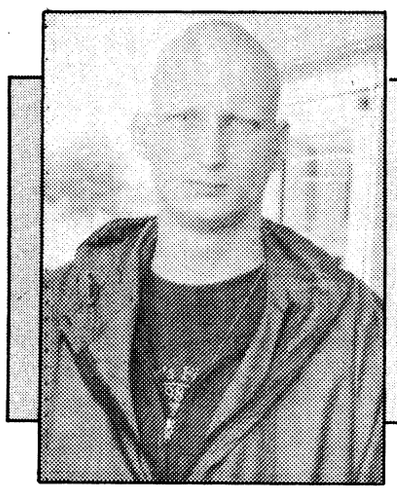
The Red Cross used the opportunity to welcome new volunteers and say farewell to the old.

The new volunteers joining Red Cross are: Amber Bateman, publicity coordinator and Becky Pence, Health, Safety and Education Chairperson.

Volunteers leaving the Red Cross Station are Carol Fehlings, publicity coordinator; Elaine Kendall, Health, Safety and Education Chairperson; Marlene Lewellyn, Board Secretary; and Jeanie Maddocks, Training Coordinator.

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES:
What's the best gift you could get for Christmas?



Spec. Thomas Zaveta, AG Repl., 1st Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. — "I would like a round-trip flight to Korea, so that I could be with my girlfriend for Christmas. I just finished a two-year tour over there, and she hasn't completed hers."



MSgt. N.R. Saunders, HQ, Forces Command, Fort McPherson, Ga. — "I'd just like some peace and quiet and a happy family."



Rebecca Sanderlin, family member — "I'd just like my family to show that they love and appreciate me. I would also like it to snow."



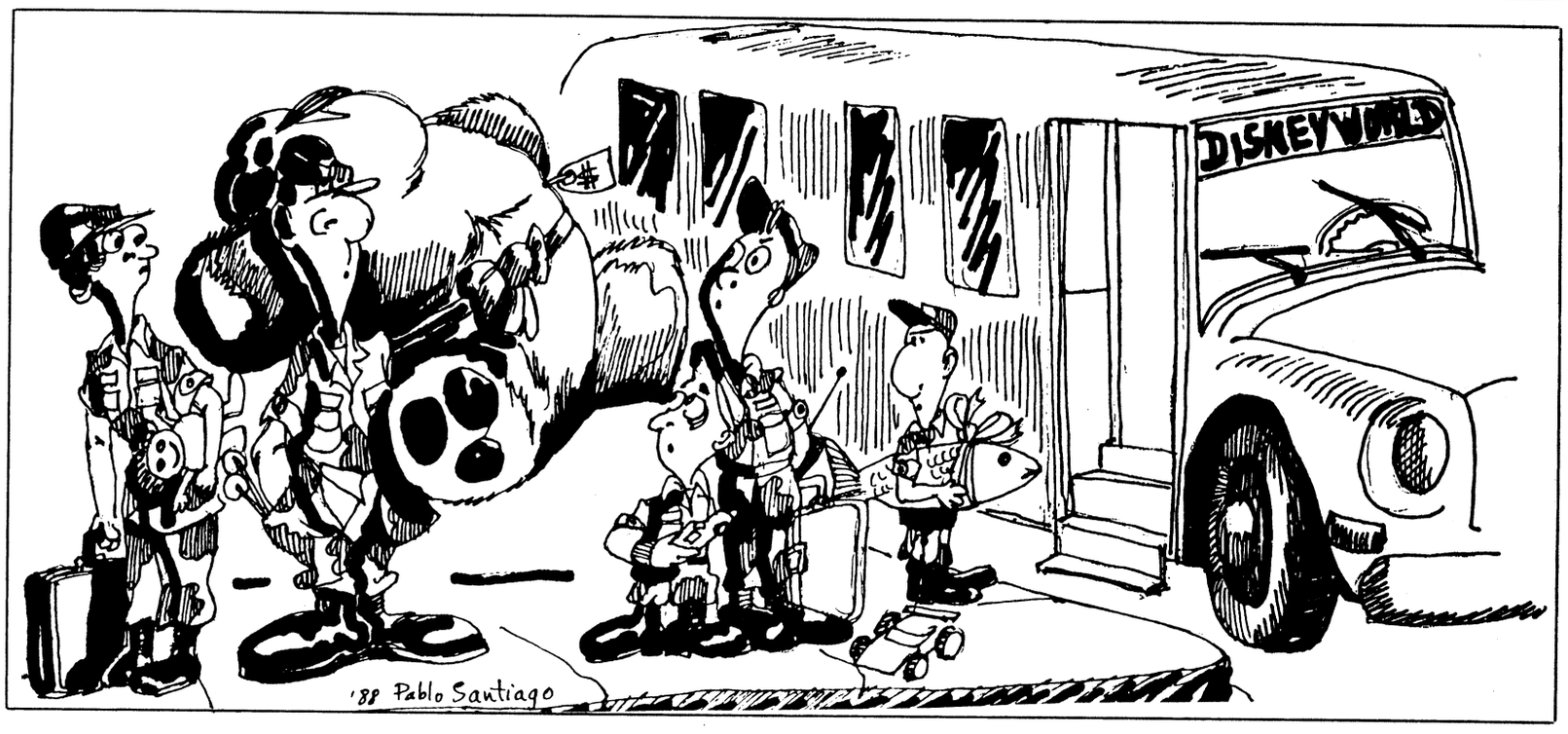
Sgt. Richard Hulsey, Co. D, 1st Bn. 38th Inf., 2nd ITB — "I don't want anything for Christmas. My wife spends too much money as it is."



SSgt. Bruner Caudill, Co. C, 2nd Bn., 29th Inf. Regt. — "I would like to get my E-7 stripes officially pinned on and some PCS orders to Germany."



Michael Keene, family member — "I'd like a toy gun that shoots real bullets."



Snively may be doomed to Scroogedom this holiday

Dresses family in BDUs to win trip

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Word has gotten back to me that my fellow office workers are calling me "Clyde Scrooge."

I can say it is unjustified and uncalled for.

Yes, I will admit to having cut the music chip out of the singing Christmas card. But you would have too, if you had to work with Airborne Annie. She had a penchant for opening the card and walking off while it played an assortment of Christmas songs. I'd normally be doing a phone interview at the time, so I couldn't get up to turn the darn thing off — "Uh, excuse me. Hold that thought while I get up and turn off the singing Christmas card."

Well, alright, what if I did put up a note on the office door, saying "Bah, humbug." The Constitution gives us the right to worship Christmas in our own manner whenever we feel like it. I just haven't felt like it yet.

Okay, so I did go out in the woods with cousin Wayne Jeff and nephew Dipstick and pluck a cedar branch out of the ground, proclaiming it "our Christmas tree, love it or leave it."

Yeah, I know, I promised last week that I'd go to the Scout tree lot. And I did, expecting to pick up a nice tree for $10 or $15. Sorry guys, you'll have to find another way to sponsor your trip to see the Great Wall of China and the famous falls of Patagonia. But I ain't paying $45 for a tree.

"Yes, I will admit that I dressed Emma, Clydette and Bubba up in BDUs and tried to pawn them off as soldiers, hoping they'd get a free trip to Disneyworld, or at the very least, a tour of Pratt-Whitney. That little diversion could have saved me bundles of money on gifts. So it didn't work, maybe next year.

What of it, if I follow Emma and the kids about the house, unplugging the Christmas tree lights if someone turns them on before 8 and leaves them on past 9. Electricity is expensive, in case you, who live in government quarters, have forgotten.

Yeah, yeah, you guys across the hall. Maybe I did over react when I jumped up from my desk and slammed your door and our door shut. But having listened to McDonald playing the Christmas card off and on all day, I wasn't in the mood for computer-generated Christmas carols. I don't care if they come with cartoons.

Okay, so sue me for ripping up all the shopping inserts in this morning's newspapers before anyone had a chance to read them. But just think how much money I saved you.

Airborne Annie is going around with her camera and note pad, blinding people with her flash as she asks them what they want for Christmas.

She must have really dazzled them with a thousand points of light because some of their answers were off-the-wall to say the least.

I did agree with part of an answer though. And that was — "I'd like some peace and quiet."

Vuono differs with Wash. Post article

Army News Service

(EDITOR'S NOTE: In a Nov. 15 Washington Post op-ed page article, Jeffrey Record, senior research fellow at the Hudson Institute, discussed four factors that he said clouded the Army's future. The four factors were: (1) the Army's "extreme sensitivity" to changes in the U.S. military commitment to Europe; (2) the Army's "structural inability to respond rapidly in force to any major overseas contingency; (3) the Army's "limited ability to operate in many areas of the Third World;" (4) the Army's political constituency and popular image. The article drew a strong response from Gen. Carl E. Vuono, Army chief of staff. His op-ed article appeared in the Dec. 7 Washington Post and is quoted below.)

Jeffrey Record's gloomy assessment of the Army's future "The Army's Clouded Future, op-ed, Nov. 15 makes a useful contribution to debate.

However, I know today's Army, and I can assure the American people that the Army is ready. It is now, and will remain, a dynamic force that supports our nation's security objectives by fulfilling unique strategic roles. As Record points out, keeping the Army up to date cannot be taken for granted. We have carefully designed the Army to fight and win wherever our nation's vital interests are at risk, and we have the right mix of heavy, light, special operations and support units. As the world's and our needs change, the Army will adapt. Today's Army is a powerful and flexible deterrent, because it has superb soldiers. Our young men and women thrive on high standards and seek to improve themselves. We meet their expectations with tough, realistic training with sophisticated equipment. We plan to continue to recruit and keep these high-quality soldiers.

Committing the Army is the strongest signal our nation can send to potential enemies. Our forward-deployed combat-ready forces based overseas in Europe, the Far East and the Panama Canal Zone are backed by rapid reinforcements from the United States. They are an undeniable sign of our nation's will.

Each service has specific missions clearly defined in public law and unclassified government documents. The states mission of the Army is to prosecute prompt and sustained combat on land to defeat enemy land forces and to seize, occupy and defend land areas. The Army is sometimes criticized for not being self-sufficient, but none of our Armed Forces is.

Why should the Army be? It would be wasteful and unnecessary. No service can fight independently for long.

The reason the United States is committed to NATO also is often misunderstood. The forward defense of the United States begins in Europe, where the failure of deterrence can threaten our national survival. It is understandably our nation's first out-of-homeland priority. That the Soviet Union and its allies maintain vast mechanized forces in Central Europe, far in

See **VUONO** A-9

Congratulations go out to Darby Award winner

By James J. Altieri
Chairman Ranger Trust Fund Committee
Author, Darbys Rangers and The Spearheaders

On behalf of the Ranger Battalions Association of World War II that has been sponsoring the General William O. Darby Memorial Awards to the outstanding graduates at the Ranger School since 1964, I extend to Capt. Mark Bean our heartiest congratulations. According to the superb and superior performance of this Marine Corp Ranger School graduate, as written in the Nov. 18 edition of The Bayonet, he very definitely is a "cut above the best."

Bean exemplifies in the fullest measure the difficult-to-earn qualifications required to be a recipient of the Darby Award as set forth when our Association first proposed the project to the Ranger Department. General William O. Darby who organized and commanded the 1st Ranger Battalion in Northern Ireland in June 1942, laid the groundwork for all Ranger units that followed in WWII and later in Korea and Vietnam. Three times decorated with the DSC and Purple Heart and hailed by Gen. Lucian Truscott, 5th Army Commander with this tribute, "Never in this war have I known a more gallant, heroic officer," the Darby Award at the Ranger School remains the finest memorial — a living memorial — that we Rangers who served with him know he would cherish. Our Ranger Trust Fund Committee, which provides the funds for this prestigious award, will in the future provide each recipient with a copy of William Orlando Darby — A Man To Remember, published recently by the Darby Jr. High School of Fort Smith, Ark., his home town. This book chronicles his legendary career from his school days up to his death when he was killed leading a combat team of the 10th Mountain Division in Northern Italy just two days before the war in Europe ended.

Santa's Castle staff says thanks

The staff of Santa's Castle would like to thank the Fort Benning community for the outstanding volunteer response we received this year. Since our organization has no paid staff, the success it achieves is solely dependent on volunteer man power.

Because of the efforts of so many generous people — coffee groups, church organizations, The Officers' Wives' Club, unit donations, The Noncommissioned Officers' Wives' Club and individuals too numerous to name — more than 500 children received toys that will make Christmas a happier time for them.

To those people who helped, we thank you for keeping the spirit of Christmas alive at Fort Benning.

Staff of Santa's Castle

The Bayonet

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AAFES assumes responsibility of Class VI stores

AAFES

Brig. Gen. Jeffery D. Kahla, commander, Army and Air Force Exchange Service, announced recently the signing of the Class VI transfer agreement. Maj. Gen. Thomas G. Rhame, commander of the Community and Family Support Center, signed for the Army, and Maj. Gen. Billy J. Boles, commander of the Military Personnel Center signed for the Air Force.

The agreement is in keeping with the direction given the services by Congress, and is the formal document transferring responsibility for the operation of installation package beverage stores to AAFES from the services' Morale, Welfare, and Recreation (MWR) activities.

AAFES will now be the single manager of Class VI retail operations and the primary wholesaler to authorized MWR activities.

Where distilled spirits and wines are sold, "We expect the transition to go smoothly in a friendly partnership between the installations and our representatives," said Kahla. "We want the transition to benefit everyone: the customer, the commands, MWR funding and AAFES. After all, the Class Six operations and AAFES have the same missions — supporting military members and their families around the world."

The transfer will physically take place worldwide March 25.

"This is a good agreement for the services," explained Art Ryan, plans chief at AAFES' headquarters and chief negotiator. "We'll guarantee each installation's income on a monthly basis. The first year will be equivalent to each service's 1988 earnings, plus a pro-rated share of AAFES' beer and wine cooler earnings for fiscal year 1988. Each installation will also receive 50 percent of all earnings on alcoholic beverages sales above the guarantee. It will be treated as a special dividend, over and above normal AAFES dividend distributions," Ryan said. "The formula will be adjusted for the second year, and again for subsequent years after review and negotiation."

The details of the agreement are lengthy. Ryan said, "Installation level personnel assigned to Class VI operations will be offered employment with AAFES, but not necessarily in the Class VI Store. There will be no adverse impact on the retirement funds of either the MWR or AAFES systems, or, most importantly, on the employees. "AAFES will comply with DoD, Service and Installations regulations which dictate the rules for use, sale, and control of alcoholic beverages. "AAFES will pay for the Class VI inventory over a five-year period. That amount will be determined after AAFES pays for each installation's current payables for inventory on-hand as an 'up-front' payment.

Ryan added, "Facilities and equipment will be turned over to AAFES "as-is" and in operable condition. The only repairs necessary will be to the extent of fixing what's broken. The services will fund and continue current Class VI projects in progress, through the end of their contractual obligations. The installation will share in the earnings of expanded operations and improvements," Ryan said.

Officials also pointed out that clubs will still sell six-packs over the counter where authorized, and may sell bulk under party contracts. The cost of distilled spirits and wine bought by MWR clubs will be at the "landed" cost. This is the same cost it takes to get the merchandise in the Class VI store.

A marketing plan and an implementation checklist outlining specific tasks involved in the transfer, and their timing, will be available later in November, according to Maj. Richard Doucette, marketing program manager at AAFES' headquarters.

Kahla said, "We're really excited about this. This natural step joins the proud heritage of customer service provided by both the Class VI and AAFES organizations. The incentive for increasing earnings, built into this agreement, will offset some of the losses in appropriated funds provided to MWR activities. We view it as a solid step forward in cementing our partnership at the installation level."

Share your Christmas with a soldier

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Christmas is the happiest time of year. It is a time of giving to your fellow man and enjoying the company of your loved ones. When people look back on their memories of past holiday's they always recall sitting around the table enjoying a big feast with the people they care about most.

Some Fort Benning soldiers won't have that memory this year because, for various reasons, they won't be going home for Christmas.

To alleviate that heartache, post volunteers have set up "Operation Open House." This program matches up volunteers who have offered to have a soldier come into their home for a holiday meal with a soldier who will be here for Christmas.

According to a program spokesperson, this program was set up because many members of the Fort Benning - Chattahoochee Valley Community called various agencies on post about what they could do to help make soldiers who are left behind have a merry Christmas.

Although many of the troops come from the Infantry Training Center the program is open to soldiers all over post.

Currently, "Operation Open House" is seeking people who would like to have two or more soldiers in their home for Christmas.

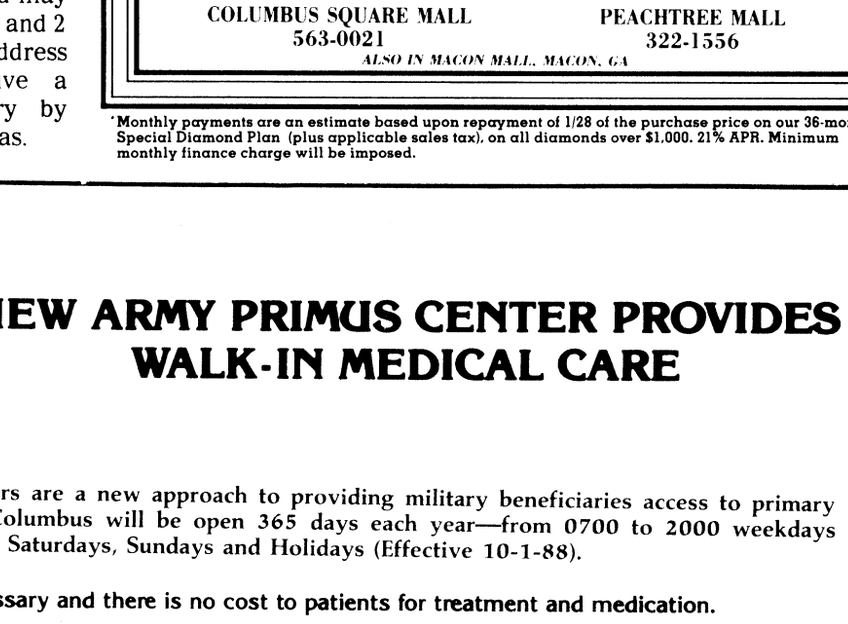
Anyone who is interested may call 545-5602 between noon and 2 p.m. and leave his name, address and phone number. Give a soldier a happy memory by sharing yours this Christmas.

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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

Safety Cab offers free, safe ride during holidays

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Holiday season activities are picking up speed with Christmas just nine days away. Traditionally, this is the time of the year when more parties and social drinking occur. It is also a time when many people make a life and death decision — whether or not to drive after drinking.

Six years ago, an alternative was created. It's called Safety Cab, and it provides a free ride home to people who have had too much to drink.

People who have been drinking and don't want to drive may get that free ride home by calling 323-0110. Safety Cab will provide rides home to Columbus, Phenix City and Fort Benning residents, including rides for soldiers who live in post barracks, according to Alice Robertson, director of Community Relations at The Bradley Center in Columbus.

Safety Cab began its sixth season Thursday and will continue through Jan. 1, Robertson said. The hours of service during the two weeks will be 7 p.m. to 3 a.m.

The sponsors of this year's Safety Cab are American Family Life Assurance Co., Columbus Bank & Trust, WTVM and the Chattahoochee Valley/Fort Benning District of the Association of the United States Army.

Safety Cab received 900 calls for rides last year, about 200 less than in 1986, according to Chuck Cumiskey, vice president, Hydrick Calhoun and Associates, Inc. he also explained that 84 driving-under-the-influence arrests were made during last year's holiday season. That total was up from the 1986 total of 67 — but still significantly lower than 1985's 238 DUI arrests.

Robertson said local businesses are again being asked to participate in the Designate a Driver program. Businesses that serve alcoholic beverages are asked to serve free nonalcoholic beverages to anyone who volunteers to be a designated driver for a group of people.

Benning scouts earn highest rank

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Eight Boy Scouts from Troop 27, Fort Benning district, have earned the Eagle Scout Award, scouting's highest rank. They are: Charles Andre, Patrick Harkins, Christian Nahas, Clint Taylor, Mark Zais, Greg Harkins, Michael Helgeson and Jeremy Holt.

Not only is this a significant personal achievement, but it also represents a valuable source of volunteers for the Fort Benning community.

As part of their qualification for the Eagle rank, each scout had to plan and lead other scouts in a service project. The projects test the scout's organizational and leadership abilities.

Many Fort Benning agencies benefited from the scouts' projects. For example, Greg Harkins' beautification project at Faith Middle School consisted of planting 45 azaleas and cleaning an adjacent area.

Taylor conducted a clothing drive for the Salvation Army.

Nahas contacted Mothers Against Drunk Driving, and he and his team distributed red ribbons in the parking lots of Building 4 and the PX as a holiday reminder about drunk driving. Also, he landscaped an area around Kelley Hill Chapel.



U.S. Army photo

Some of Fort Benning's newest additions to Troop 27 Eagle Scouts are Charles Andre (l), Patrick Harkins, Christian Nahas, Clint Taylor, Mark Zais and Greg Harkins.

The American Red Cross got a clean and organized basement thanks to the efforts of Zais. He and other scouts constructed two sets of metal shelves, painted, and installed carpet.

Helgeson's project yielded much needed storage space at the Red Cross headquarters. He and his team renovated two large walk-in closets.

Andre obtained 7,000 lifesaver tags, which are labels attached to shoes or other clothing with a child's name, address, and necessary medical information needed in an emergency. He and a scouting team passed out the tags at each school on post.

Holt and his team renovated two buildings, which are now being used by Santa's Castle for storage and repair of donated toys.

Patrick Harkins and his crew organized some handbooks for Fort Benning's Housing Division.

These scouts' achievements and outstanding contributions have shown the Benning community they care enough to make a difference.

CFC continues drive

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Although the original deadline for the Combined Federal Campaign has passed, it is not too late to donate to the drive.

Currently, Fort Benning has met 92 percent of its designated goal of $565,000.

According to post CFC representative, Maj. Bill Sitler, the new closing date of the drive has not been determined.

CFC kicked off here Oct. 1 and is a program in which federal agencies, the military and many others, combine contributions gathered throughout a campaign and distribute those contributions to charities grouped under the United Way.

At the end of the campaign, an allocation committee will distribute Fort Benning's share of the funds not previously designated. These funds will go to organizations such as Santa's Castle, Youth Activities and the Army Community Service Food Locker.

CFC is second only to Army Emergency Relief in helping Army families.

Contributors are reminded to include their Social Security Number on the donation certificate.

For more information, call Vickie Ciccolella at 545-5194.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Dec. 12

Jr. NCO-2 BR ... April 23, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR ..... Nov. 3, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR ..... Oct. 6, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR .... May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR ..... Oct. 11, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR ..... Aug. 1, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR .... May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR ... Dec. 17, 1987
CGr. Off-3 BR ... Nov. 23, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR ..... Dec. 5, 1988
FG Off-3 BR .... March 3, 1988
FG Off-4 BR ..... June 9, 1988
Sr. Off-3 BR ..... Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR ..... Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

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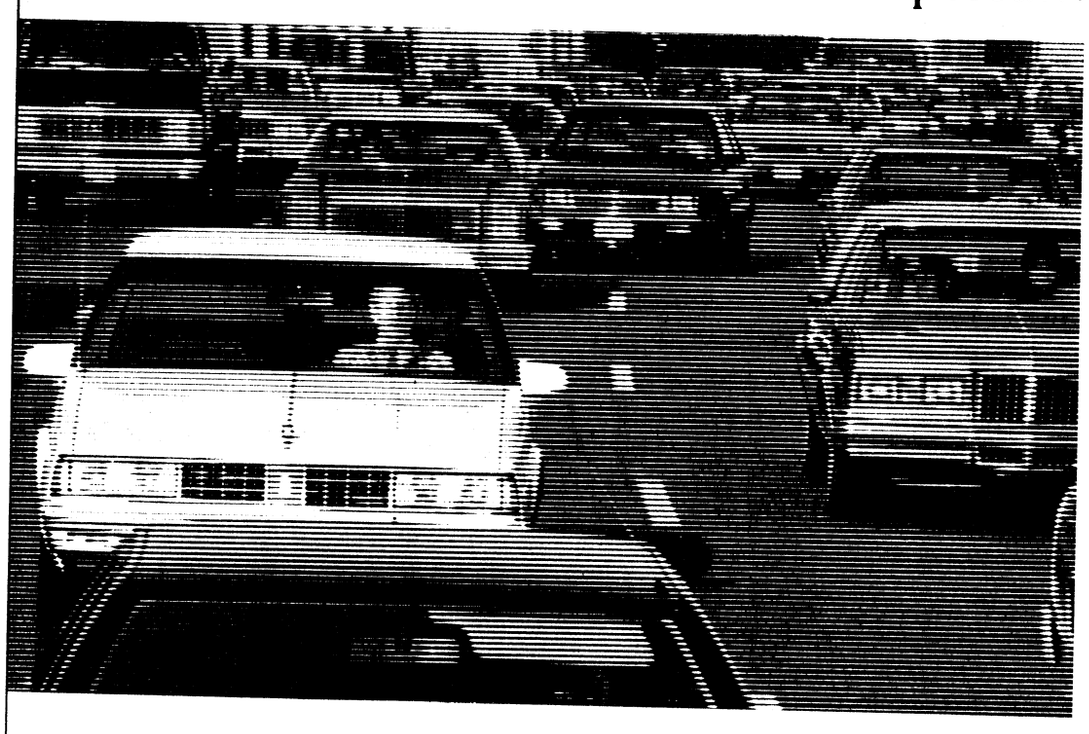
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Vietnam-era hero bids a farewell to Army

By J. C. Bean
Army News Service

He leaves the Army next week after 32 years of military service.

The first Vietnam war hero to receive the Medal of Honor retired Thursday. I interview him via telephone a week before the event. He's in San Francisco. I'm in Washington.

Through the receiver I hear the voice of Col. Roger H.C. Donlon crack a little when I ask what retirement would mean to him.

Donlon, born Jan. 30, 1934, in Saugerties, N.Y., doesn't elaborate on the answer. He simply says that it means he'll be leaving behind a great part of his life — no, he corrects himself, his whole adult life — in service to his country.

A modest answer, indeed.

Donlon's modesty prevails throughout the interview. I ask him to share some of the thoughts that had crossed his mind some 24 years earlier during the White House Medal of Honor ceremony. I am surprised how quickly he recalls the Dec. 5, 1964, event.

Nine survivors had gathered with him that day to watch as President Lyndon Johnson presented then Captain Donlon with the medal. Donlon was cited for his 'conspicuous gallantry and intrepid leadership in defending his Special Forces camp located some 30 miles northwest of Da Nang and near Khe Sanh during a vicious, wee-hour-of-the-morning Viet Cong attack earlier that year on July 6.

It seems no effort for Donlon to recall the emotions he and the others shared in Washington that day.

He explains, "Just three days ago, on the 24th anniversary of the ceremony, I had occasion to share some of those thoughts with then Sgt., later warrant officer Thomas L. Gregg, my medic during the battle. I think what was on all our minds that day were thoughts and feeling for those not present — namely, MSgt. Dave 'Pop' Alamo, young Sgt. John Houston and Australian Army Warrant Officer Kevin Conway. They weren't there because they had made courageous sacrifices for us all."

Donlon doesn't say it, so I do. "You mean their lives, colonel?"

"Yes, yes," Donlon answers softly.

"It was their courage that spurred each and every one of us on. Of course, I also on that day was overwhelmed and was especially proud because President Johnson was so kind as to have my mother there along with my brothers and sisters. Both immediate and extended family."

At that moment my preconceived image of Donlon changes. All the reading and researching I had done in preparing for my interview with the Special Forces hero had produced a mental image of a hard, super-macho-type man. Perhaps a mix of John Wayne and Rambo, I thought. I saw exploding grenades and mortar rounds, heard the fire of automatic weapons. The tight eyebrows and white, gritted teeth of a young Donlon stuck in my mind as I imagined him running, falling, getting back up and stumbling to wherever his soldiers needed him, taking hits, bearing down, ignoring the pain and blood, all for the sake of his men.

The next moment, Donlon's sincere, honest voice brings reality back.

He continues his story.

"Also present at that White House ceremony," Donlon informs me, "was the man I still respect the most after 32 years, and for whom I served, Brig. Gen. Lester L. Wheeler. "Under his leadership and inspiration, I learned some very important lessons. Probably the most important ones were honesty and integrity to yourself and to your charge, your command."

Donlon talks more about Wheeler's courage, values, caring and sharing attitude, other attributes he says he hoped had rubbed off on him during his Army career. Echoing his utmost respect for Wheeler, Donlon also credits Maj. Gen. Aubrey S. Newman as having a profound influence on his career.

It seems Donlon always wants to talk about someone else. For instance, while he recovered from his wounds in a Saigon hospital after the Nam Dong attack, Donlon talked to visitors Gen. William C. Westmoreland and Ambassador Maxwell Taylor about the men on his team, the A team, incidentally, and their careers, he says. He told them both just how proud he was of his team, every single man, and the courage he had gained from their inspirational action on the battlefield.

From the battlefield in the tropic jungles to the frigid ice of the north, Donlon's military career has spanned the globe, he tells me when I ask. Career highlights include service in the Arctic, Panama, two tours in Vietnam, one in Japan and most recently at the Presidio of San Francisco. He attended the Command and General Staff College at Fort Leavenworth, Kan., in 1971 and returned there later as an officer instructor.

"Beyond that, I was privileged to become the director of allied personnel at the college," Donlon says proudly.

In that role Donlon says he and his wife, Norma, shared some of the most outstanding moments in his Army career.

Donlon's military career began back in December 1953 when he joined the U.S. Air Force. Two years later, he enrolled in the U.S. Military Academy at West Point as a cadet. He attended the academy for two years, until personal reasons caused him to resign. A year later on Feb. 5, 1958, Donlon enlisted in the Army and a year after that attended the Infantry Officers Candidate School at Fort Benning, Ga. He received his commission as a second lieutenant on June 24, 1959. In 1963, Donlon began his Special Forces training, and became one of an elite group of soldiers new to the Army scene.

As for training and what Donlon thinks about it, he has developed a simple phrase that says it all, especially as it pertains to his. Since he believes teamwork is necessary for success on the battlefield, the words "teamwork through tough training" represent his motto for success.

"It's very appropriate, too," Donlon grins verbally, "that I find myself retiring during the year the Army has rededicated itself to excellence in training. Further, I'll be retiring at the crossroads of the Army's educational and training center at Leavenworth."

Before he retires, however, Donlon has a message to soldiers serving in the Army now or for any man or woman contemplating an Army career. "I've been privileged," he says, "to be part of a Department of Defense effort encouraging everyone in uniform to exercise their right and fulfill their requirement to vote. If I can just remind everyone in uniform that we are citizens as well as soldiers, sailors, airmen, Marines or Coast Guardsmen. Today it's so much easier than it was when I first came in. I couldn't vote then. I could go off to war at 18, but I could not have the privilege or the right to vote. Everyone in uniform today can do it."

In his push for encouraging voting among members of the armed services, Donlon continues with remarks about the importance of absentee voting, noting a few recent elections whose ultimate victories were decided that way.

"For most of us in uniform, that's what's available to us," Donlon reminds.

In conclusion, Donlon says, "If I can just relay the message and encourage every soldier — man and woman — to do their best on the job.

Remember, your job also is to be the very best possible citizen/soldier." Something tells me Donlon speaks from experience.

(EDITOR'S NOTE: Bean writes and edits for the Army News Service at the Pentagon.)

Donlon served at Benning

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The man who was awarded the first Medal of Honor for his actions in Vietnam retired Thursday in a ceremony at Fort Leavenworth, Kan.

Col. Roger H.C. Donlon, president of the Physical Evaluation Board at the Physical Evaluation Board at the Presidio of San Francisco, retired with 32 years of military service. He received the Medal of Honor in a White House ceremony Dec. 5, 1964 from President Lyndon Johnson for his bravery during a Vietcong attack at the Nam Dong Special Forces camp July 6, 1964.

Donlon, has served at Fort Benning several times, first as an Officers School Candidate and later as an Infantry Officers Advanced Course student. He also served at the U.S. Army Infantry Board from June 1974 to September 1975. Donlon was in the Supporting Weapons Test Division, a forerunner of today's Heavy Weapons Test Division.

Donlon's citation

Army News Service

For conspicuous gallantry and intrepidity at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty while defending a U.S. military installation against a fierce attack by hostile forces.

Capt. Donlon was serving as the commanding officer of the U.S. Army Special Forces Detachment A-726 at Camp Nam Dong when a reinforced Viet Cong battalion suddenly launched a full-scale, predawn attack on the camp.

During the violent battle that ensued, lasting five hours and resulting in heavy casualties on both sides, Donlon directed the

See **DONLON** A-6

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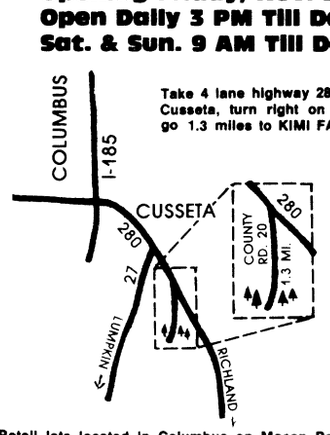
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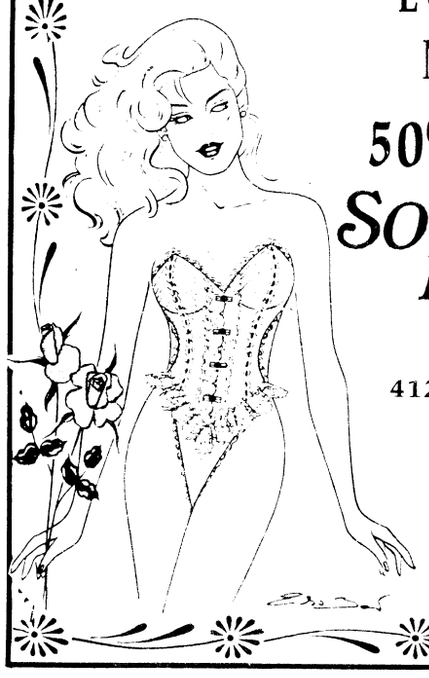
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Commissary prices see slight increase

Army News Service

Combined with a heat wave, the drought of 1988 meant low times on the farm.

Those low times are now beginning to show up in higher prices for food and U.S. Army Troop Support Agency commissaries are not exempt.

The good news is that TSA customers still save an average of 25 percent when compared with their local grocery store economies. And, considering the steepest one-month rise in grocery store prices in 4.5 years was recorded in July, any news about savings was indeed welcomed.

Statistically, food costs are tracked in what government economists call the Consumer Price Index. In July, the CPI shot 1.3 percent above the June mark. Driving part of the price climb are extreme fluctuations in produce directly related to the summer drought.

Consumers of vegetables suffered a 4.3 percent rise as the index was jerked by an 8.9 percent hike in fresh tomatoes. Behind the leap is the geographic fact that the nation's vegetable garden is California, where drought conditions killed tomatoes in large numbers.

Commissary shoppers will also notice an increase in poultry prices.

Poultry recorded an overall 7.4 percent boost in July and chicken was the main contributor to higher costs as it climbed 8.9 percent.

The CPI for eggs rose 13.8 percent. The reason behind the increase was that supply crashed below demand because producers cut back production due to the drought-fed higher feed costs for layers.

July's CPI rose 1.1 percent for cereal and bakery products.

However, according to economists, most items in this category are highly processed and price fluctuations are primarily due to such reasons as labor, packaging, advertising and other marketing costs. Part of the hike, though, is attributed to the dry conditions.

The fall harvest is beginning, and even higher prices for food may loom on the horizon as farmers reap the aftermath of the drought of '88. But Army commissaries are still busy irrigating savings to ensure their customers reap the best available benefit.

Donlon

Continued from A-5

defense operations in the midst of an enemy barrage of mortar shells, falling grenades and extremely heavy gunfire. Upon the initial onslaught, he swiftly marshaled his forces and ordered the removal of the needed ammunition from a blazing building. He then dashed through a hail of small arms and exploding hand grenades to abort a breach of the main gate. En route to this position, he detected an enemy demolition team of three in the proximity of the main gate and quickly annihilated them.

Although exposed to the intense grenade attack, he then succeeded in reaching a 60mm mortar position, despite sustaining a severe stomach wound as he was within five yards of the gunpit. When he discovered that most of the men in this gunpit were also wounded, he completely disregarded his own injury, directed their withdrawal to a location 30 meters away and again risked his life by remaining behind and covering the movement with the utmost effectiveness.

Noticing that his team sergeant was unable to evacuate the gunpit, he crawled toward him and, while dragging the fallen soldier out of the gunpit, an enemy mortar exploded and inflicted a wound in Donlon's left shoulder. Although suffering from multiple wounds, he carried the abandoned 60mm mortar weapon to a new location 30 meters away where he found three wounded defenders.

After administering first aid and encouragement to these men, he left the weapon with them, headed toward another position and retrieved a 57mm recoiless rifle. Then, with great courage and coolness under fire, he returned to the abandoned gunpit, evacuated ammunition for the two weapons, and while crawling and dragging the urgently needed ammunition, received a third wound on his leg by an enemy hand grenade.

Despite his critical physical condition, he again crawled 175 meters to an 81mm mortar position and directed firing operations, which protected the seriously threatened east sector of the camp. He then moved to an eastern 60mm mortar position and upon determining that the vicious enemy assault had weakened, crawled back to the gunpit with the 60mm mortar, set it up for defensive operations and turned it over to two defenders with minor wounds.

As he bravely continued to move around the perimeter, a mortar shell exploded, wounding him in the face and body.

As the long-awaited daylight brought defeat to the enemy forces and their retreat back to the jungle leaving behind 54 of their dead, many weapons and grenades. Donlon immediately reorganized his defenses and administered first aid to the wounded.

His dynamic leadership, fortitude and valiant efforts inspired not only the American personnel but the friendly Vietnamese defenders as well and resulted in the successful defense of the camp. Donlon's extraordinary heroism, at the risk of his life above and beyond the call of duty are in the highest traditions of the U.S. Army.

SPIRIT

Continued from A-1

"Getting that check for a million dollars for last year's efforts was most appreciated," Daily said. "It came at a good time, and it helped us keep programs in place that might otherwise have been cut because of budget reductions.

"We need to continue doing what we've been doing at every level."

A. Eugene Cottle, Management Analysis Division Chief, Directorate of Resource Management, recognized the command and major units, directorate staffs, and personal and special staffs that contributed the largest dollar savings and greatest number of improvement actions for fiscal year 1988:

Command/major units

1st place - USAITC (39 management actions for $15.2 million savings)

2nd place - 75th Ranger Regiment ($4.4 million savings)

USAIS (32 actions for $2.5 million)

Directorate staff

1st place - DEH (136 actions $89.5 million savings)

2nd place - DOL (69 actions, $24.8 million savings)

Personal and special staff

1st place - Chaplain's office (34 actions, $1.5 million)

2nd place - EEO office (12 actions, $253,000)

Fiscal year 1988 SPIRIT of the year award winners

Susan Piland, USAITC

Charles Orr, DEH

SFC James M. Lawlor, Chaplain's office

Cottle also recognized two very special individuals: Sarah McLaney, installation project SPIRIT coordinator, and chief of staff, Col. James I. Daily. Both received engraved plaques for their efforts and support of the SPIRIT program.

Project SPIRIT stands for Systematic Productivity Improvement Review in TRADOC. The program focuses on improving productivity. Through the program, each installation documents and measures in the form of savings management improvement initiatives.

Since the program's inception in 1983, Fort Benning has done well. The post is the only installation within TRADOC that has won the $1 million award twice — in fiscal years 1983 and 1987.

In fiscal year 1987, the post won the award with 538 actions for a $40.1 million savings. In fiscal year 1988, the post recorded 880 actions representing $198.8 million.

The program's goal for fiscal year 1989 is $18.5 million. "If we want to win again, we need to do much better than that," Daily said.

The post's final SPIRIT report was submitted to HQ TRADOC Nov. 2. Winners will be announced in March 1989.

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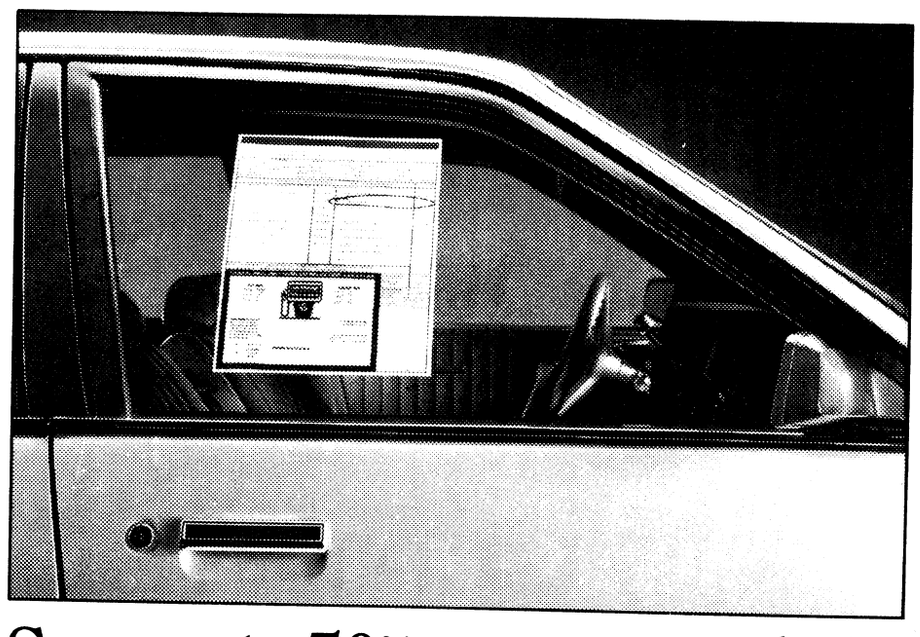
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88-MG-01

Post schools implement drug education program

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

DARE — Drug Abuse Resistance Education — is now being implemented in the Fort Benning School System beginning with Faith Middle School's sixth graders.

This 17-week course brings specially trained police officers into classrooms to help students acquire decision making skills — skills that lead to personal safety as well as the ability to learn to recognize, cope with, resist the pressures that might influence students to experiment with alcohol, tobacco and other substances.

Spec. Tony Bailey, a member of Fort Benning's military police force, completed 80 hours of intensive training this summer on narcotics and on classroom management to enable him to present DARE to youngsters.

DARE was designed and implemented first in the city of Los Angeles. Since that time, the program has been implemented in 33 states, in New Zealand and in more than 300 agencies world-wide.

The Fort Benning School System is one of only two systems in Georgia to use program. Its design provides time for the police officer to serve not only as a teacher but also as a role model for students during lunch and other times during the school day.

While Benning schools have begun the program in sixth grade, plans are underway for implementation of DARE in the elementary schools as well.

A visit to a classroom will show the kinds of interactions that the police officer has with students to prepare them to face some of the pressures they may encounter later on or may be facing now as they move into their teen years. Press is invited to attend a class at Faith Middle School; classes occur at 12:37 Wednesdays and Fridays.

Georgia honors Benning CG

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, Fort Benning's commanding general, was awarded the Georgia Commendation Medal for his contributions to the State's National Guard.

Georgia State Adjutant General, Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Griffin, presented the award Monday at Infantry Hall.

"I've known Maj. Gen. Spigelmire for a long time," Griffin said. "He's a soldier's soldier. He has a deep understanding of the reserve component and where it fits in today's Army."

"Georgia National Guard has a real close affinity with Fort Benning," Griffin continued. "It's a pleasure for me to present this award."

Fort Benning's top soldier said it was with a great deal of pride that he accepted the award.

Spigelmire received the medal and a memento plaque for his services to the National Guard as commander of the 24th Infantry Division (Mechanized) in Fort Stewart, Ga.



Agatha H. James

Maj. Gen. Joseph W. Griffin (l), Georgia State Adjutant General, presents a Georgia Commendation Medal certificate to Fort Benning's commander, Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire.

Army provides help for victims/witnesses

By Paul A. Capofari
Army News Service

"I don't want to get involved." "If I report it, I'll be the one in trouble." "It's none of my business."

Have you ever used or heard any of these excuses for not reporting criminal activity? Becoming involved in the criminal justice system frightens some. It represents a chore to others. Often, victims do not report crimes because they fear being questioned by police and prosecutors.

Since you never know when you might witness a crime, or, an even more scary thought, be the victim of one, it's important to know what services and programs the Army has for victims and witnesses.

Chapter 18 of Army Regulation 27-10 governs the Army victim witness assistance program. This military justice regulation lays out the essential services and programs for victims and witnesses. The staff judge advocate supervises the program that is based on a federal law called the Victim Witnesses Protection Act of 1983. Although the provisions of the law apply only to federal courts, the Army has extended its provisions to the court-martial system.

Designed to ensure good order and discipline within the Army, the military justice system also is designed to protect the lives and property of members of the military community and the general public while at the same time protecting the fundamental

See **CRIME** A-8

2 Reserve companies activated at Benning

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Two U.S. Army Reserve companies became a part of Fort Benning in two separate activation ceremonies Saturday — one at Benning's Lawson Army Airfield and the other at Fort Rucker, Ala.

Both units, Companies A and B, 6th Battalion, 159th Aviation Regiment, are now officially tenant units here, although Co. B won't physically arrive for about a year, according to SFC Richard Forchiemer, unit spokesman.

Among the officials on hand for the activation ceremony for Co. A here, was Brig. Gen. Carlton B. McAurthor, deputy commander of the 121st Army Reserve Command in Birmingham, Ala.

Forchiemer said the two companies will provide air support to various activities at Benning, the Infantry School, School of the Americas and the Ranger Training Brigade, for example.

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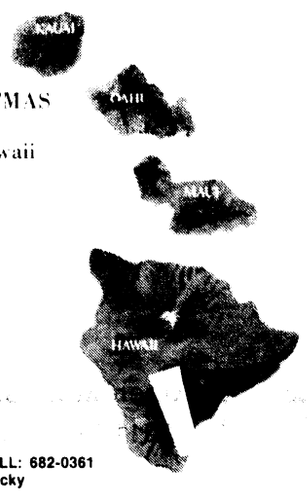
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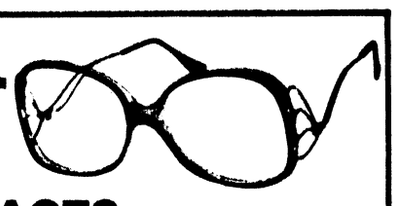
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*Mail rates will be slightly higher

Crime

Continued from A-7

rights of the accused. Without the cooperation of victims and witnesses, the system would cease to work effectively. So, all persons working within and in support of the system — the lawyers, the police, and commanders — should make sure that victims and witnesses receive due consideration, get authorized assistance, are treated with dignity and courtesy and are subjected to minimum interference with personal privacy and property rights.

In those cases where the victim has been subjected tn actual or attempted violence, every effort should be made to reduce further trauma. Utmost care and compassion is accorded victims, especially where the victim is a child or one that has been sexually assaulted.

Each Army post is required to appoint a victim/witness liaison officer. They act as a point of contact through which victims and witnesses may get information and assistance. They do not provide services for the victim. Instead, they make sure that the services available are used. They are a friend to help the victim of crime. They provide the victim with a victim information packet designed to help the victim understand the military justice system.

If the victim or witness must testify in court, the liaison officer, along with the prosecutor, will intervene for the witness with their employer to make sure the employer knows that testimony at a court-martial is compelled by federal law. Witnesses are entitled to travel and witness fees, and may be compelled to appear under a subpoena.

Victims are entitled to know the status of the investigation and the criminal procedure underway. Victims of crime often feel neglected as the criminal justice system moves toward an adjudication of guilt and sentencing. Many of these frustrations stem from what seems like the the slow pace of the judicial system, and the lack of information provided to the victim. In these two areas the military justice system is ahead of many civilian jurisdictions.

Military trials are speedy; they must be completed in 120 days from when charges are first made. Trial occurs faster if the accused is in pretrial confinement. To a person who has been the victim of a crime these limits can seem excruciatingly long. However, compared to other criminal justice systems, military justice is swift.

Also, victims are entitled to know the status of the case. The regulation says that the victim liaison will normally consult with the victim before deciding not to prefer charges, to release the accused from custody or to accept a pretrial agreement offered by the accused.

A pretrial agreement, or plea bargain or "deal" as it's commonly known — is an arrangement whereby the accused avoids a contested trial by pleading guilty and in exchange the sentence is limited to a certain amount. Often victims are confused by plea bargains. In the Army they are discussed with the victim ahead of time whenever possible.

If you are the victim of a crime - report it - and know that the system is designed to protect you.

EDITOR'S NOTE: Capofari serves in the criminal law division of the Office of the Judge Advocate General at the Pentagon.

Soldier gets 'double whammy' from furniture store, finance company

By William F. Sutton Jr.
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: A few months ago I purchased furniture from a local store. After making a few payments, several pieces fell apart. I called the store and told them I would not make any more payments until they agreed to repair my furniture.

One week later, a local finance company's representative called me. He said that his company bought my contract from the furniture store, and that I must start making my monthly payment to the finance company.

Since they are a finance company, they say they won't repair my furniture. Meanwhile, the store says it doesn't have to fix my furniture since it sold my contract. I seem to be getting a double whammy. Must I pay this finance company?

A: Your problem is a common occurance. Although the store did sell your contract, they still should fix or replace any defective furniture covered by a warranty.

You should return to the store and review the situation with the manager. If the store still won't help, then you might have to complain to the Better Business Bureau or let the Legal Assistance Office review the contract. However, your ability to enforce the contract may be hampered by the sale of the contract to a finance company.

Although stores have the right to keep and collect their own accounts, for practical reasons, most don't. Most stores are not and do not want to be collection specialists.

Also, they dislike tying up money in installment contracts that can last three or four years. As a result, they sell or "assign" your contract to financial institutions to get cash immediately and let someone else worry about collecting payments. When a store does this, it means they already have the money and any threat to stop payments will have no effect.

Because the store did sell your contract, several problem areas could arise. First, it appears that you did not receive proper notice of the sale. Section 9-318 (3) of the Uniform Commercial Code (UCC) states that a buyer may continue to pay the assignor (the store) until the buyer receives notice of the assignment, and his duty to pay the assignee (the finance company). This notice must identify the rights assigned (such as the right to receive payment on the first of the month, etc.).

Also, if required by the buyer, the assignee must prove that the store really made the assignment. The finance company has failed to give you such a notice. Thus, you can refuse to pay them until they do.

Second, a general rule of contract law states that an assignee (the finance company), stands in the shoes of the assignor. In other words, the finance company takes not only the store's rights, but also its responsibilities. All the claims you can make against the store can also be made against the finance company. This includes repair, replacement, or refund for a defective item. There are, however, exceptions to this rule.

The first exception covers cases where the buyer signs a separate promissory note along with the sales contract. The second exception covers times when the store includes a "waiver of defenses" clause in the buyer's sales contract. Those clauses may release the finance company from any of your claims against the seller. You need to review all documents in your furniture purchase to see if the finance company qualifies for one of these exceptions.

Whenever you buy things under a monthly payment agreement, be sure to ask the store questions about the assignment of accounts. Make sure you understand what every document says and how it could affect your future rights if the account is sold. If you have any questions concerning your rights under these type of agreements, contact the Legal Assistance Office for an appointment.

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"Operation Holiday"

An extended hand of cheer for Fort Benning personnel from the tri-city community.

The local chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army has again teamed with Columbus and Phenix City businesses, churches and individuals to make the holidays cheerier for Fort Benning personnel who'll remain on duty during the season. For those soldiers, Christmas and New Year's can be bleak and lonely times. That's where AUSA and our community come in. AUSA has assembled another full schedule of activities for the hundreds of troops staying here, including tours of participating firms, religious services, meals and trips to sporting events, trips made possible through financial contributions from various business firms.

A strong supporter for years, the Ledger-Enquirer is pleased to further public awareness of this wonderful annual event, recognizing the involvement and commitment of so many businesses and individuals to Ft. Benning.

Activities

Schedule of events

December 16
Opening ceremonies, Columbus Government Center Plaza, 2:00 p.m.

December 17
Phone calls home courtesy of Burnham Service Corporation

December 20
Tour of Sunshine Biscuit, Inc.
Tour of the Confederate Naval Museum
Atlanta Hawks Basketball Game (versus Seattle SuperSonics)

December 21
Tour of Pratt & Whitney
Christmas Party at the Hilton Hotel
Kick-off of AUSA Bowling Tournament, running through December 23 at Main Post Bowling Center

December 22
Tour of Kennesaw National Park

December 23
Tour of Dolly Madison
Appearance on "Good Day Show"—Tour of WTVM-9
Atlanta Hawks Basketball Game (versus Indiana Pacers)

December 24
Christmas meals and overnight accommodations courtesy of the Hilton Hotel, Victory Drive and Airport Holiday Inns, and La Quinta Inn

December 25
Blue-Gray Football Game in Montgomery, AL

December 26
Tour of Andersonville National Cemetery

December 27
Popular entertainment with live band, Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus, and Miss Phenix City at Kelly Hill Recreation Center
Atlanta Hawks Basketball Game (versus New York Knicks)

December 28
Tour of The Little White House and Callaway Gardens

December 29
All-American Bowl in Birmingham, AL (Florida vs. Illinois)

December 30
Tour of Dolly Madison
Columbus College Holiday Basketball Tournament (Championship)

December 31
Peach Bowl in Atlanta, GA (North Carolina State vs. Iowa)

January 2
Tour of The Little White House and Callaway Gardens

Operation Holiday participants and contributors join in wishing a happy holiday season to the men and women of Fort Benning!

This message published in the public interest by

Columbus Ledger-Enquirer

Holiday services

DECEMBER 24

PROTESTANT

5:30 p.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital
6:30 p.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel
7 p.m. — Candelight Service, Infantry Center Chapel
7 p.m. — Candlelight Communion Service, TIC Chapel

CATHOLIC

4 p.m. — Confessions, Main Post Chapel
5 p.m. — Main Post Chapel
7 p.m. — German Mass, Main Post Chapel
11 p.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel
midnight — Midnight Mass, Main Post Chapel

DENOMINATIONAL

8 p.m. — Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel #4

DECEMBER 25

PROTESTANT

9:30 a.m. — TIC Chapel
10 a.m. — 1st ITB Chapel
10 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
10 a.m. — Old 2nd Brigade Chapel, Harmony Church
11 a.m. — TIC Chapel
11 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel
11 a.m. — Lavoie Manor Chapel

CATHOLIC

10 a.m. — ITC Chapel
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Chapel
noon — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
12:30 p.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel

DENOMINATIONAL

9:30 a.m. — Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel #4
1 p.m. — Samoan Pentecostal, Kelley Hill Chapel

DECEMBER 31

CATHOLIC

5 p.m. — Main Post Chapel

PROTESTANT

10 p.m. — Watch Night Service, Lavoie Manor

JANUARY 1

PROTESTANT

9:30 a.m. — TIC Chapel
10 a.m. — 1st ITB Chapel
10 a.m. — Harmony Church
11 a.m. — TIC Chapel
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel
11 a.m. — Lavoie Manor Chapel
11 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel

CATHOLIC

10 a.m. — ITC Chapel
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Chapel
noon — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
12:30 p.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel

DENOMINATIONAL

9:30 a.m. — Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel #4
1 p.m. — Samoan Pentecostal, Kelley Hill Chapel

Vuono

Continued from A-2

excess of reasonable defensive needs, cannot be ignored. We must continue to take stock of their actual capabilities until they change, regardless of new expressions of good intentions. Peace in Europe for more than 40 years demonstrates the success of this strategy.

If war should break out, the Army is responsible for controlling and ending a conflict on terms favorable to the United States and its allies and at the lowest level of violence possible. Active Army, Guard and reserve forces are indispensable as an alternative to escalation to nuclear war.

The division of the Army between active and reserve units is not a hindrance. In the active force the Army has the combat and support unit needed to ensure forward defense and to meet unforeseen emergencies worldwide. In the Army's reserves, and those of our sister services, lie the additional forces needed for prolonged contingencies or total war.

In the past five years, the Army's revitalized light forces have become the best trained in the world. They can be quickly deployed anywhere. In higher intensity combat, such as we would face in Europe, light infantry is vital in night operations, cities and rugged mountains and woods. We recently20 confirmed this in exercises in Germany. When needed, we provide our light forces the transport, anti-armor weapons and other support to match the threat and terrain.

Beyond NATO, our nations faces sophisticated military capabilities that are rapidly spreading. More than a dozen developing nations, for instance, have more than 1,000 main battle tanks. As the Iran-Iraq war demonstrates, conflicts in the developing world can be intense and deadly.

The challenges of low-intensity conflict also are complex, and we have prepared our Army to meet them. U.S. Army units stand ready to help friendly nations, provide material assistance for priority, national development efforts and protect or rescue U.S. citizens from terrorists.

The unique capabilities of the Army's 82nd Airborne Division and 75th Rangers for a forcible insertion against armed opposition are unmatched when a crisis cannot be contained. Combat-ready active units — from a battalion of fewer than 1,000 soldiers to a fully supported corps of several divisions — can respond to contingencies anywhere with little or no notice.

In a recent training exercise, we demonstrated our ability to rapidly defuse a potential crisis. On minimal notice, we deployed elements of the 7th Light Infantry Division and 82nd Airborne Division to Honduras from California and North Carolina.

We have learned the lessons of the past. We have fielded an Army able to meet the challenges of today. Looking ahead, we will adjust to trends on the horizon. I am confident the quality and flexibility of or Army will enable it to carry out its strategic roles — anywhere, anytime.

Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Christmas and New Year holidays:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Club 22-100	Dec. 20-23, 4:30-11 p.m.
	Dec. 24-26, closed
	Dec. 27-30, 4:30-11 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
Hidden Door Club	Dec. 20, closed
	Dec. 21, 6 p.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 22-30, closed
	Dec. 31, 6 p.m.-2 a.m.
	Jan. 1-2, 3 p.m.-midnight
Main NCO Club	Dec. 20-22, 6:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
	Dec. 23, 6:30-3:30 a.m.
	Dec. 24-26, 5 p.m.-1 a.m.
	Dec. 27-29, 6:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m.
	Dec. 30, 6:30-3:30 a.m.
	Dec. 31, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
Officers' Club	Dec. 20-30, closed
	Dec. 31, 7 p.m.-2 a.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
PBB #1	Dec. 20-24, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Dec. 25-26, closed
	Dec. 27-31, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
PBB #2	Dec. 20-24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25-26, closed
	Dec. 27-31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
Sand Hill Club	Dec. 20, closed
	Dec. 21, 4:30-11:30 p.m.
	Dec. 22-30, closed
	Dec. 31, 6 p.m.-midnight
	Jan. 1-2, closed

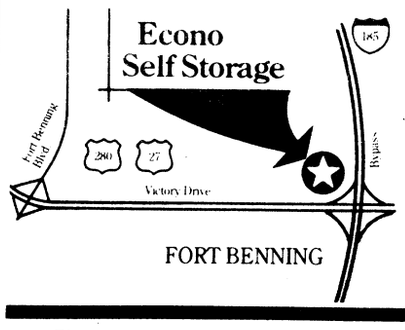
FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Electronic Unlimited	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Infantry Hall PX	Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
	Dec. 24-26, closed
	Dec. 27-30, 8 a.m.-1 p.m.
	Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed
Main PX	Dec. 20-23, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 6 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-31, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Jan 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan 2, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
MACH PX	Dec. 20-23, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
	Dec. 24-26, closed
	Dec. 27-30, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
	Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed
Mini Mall PX	Dec. 20-23, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, noon-4 p.m.
	Dec. 26, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 27-30, 7 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 1, noon-4 p.m.
	Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Dec. 1-Jan. 2, closed
Sand Hill PX	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Sightseeing Road PX	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Commissary	Dec. 20-23, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 8 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Dec. 25-27, closed
	Dec. 28-30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 1-2, closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	Dec. 20-23, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-31, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	Dec. 20, 6 a.m.-midnight
	Dec. 21-23, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-30, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 31, 7 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Jan. 1-2, 6 a.m.-midnight
Dixie Road Snack Bar	Dec. 20, 7 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 21-Jan. 2, closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	Dec. 20-22, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
	Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 25, closed
	Dec. 26-31, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	Dec. 20-22, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 23, 8:30 a.m.-4 a.m.
	Dec. 24-25, 11 a.m.-6 p.m.
	Dec. 26-29, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Dec. 30, 11 a.m.-4 a.m.
	Dec. 31, noon-4 a.m.
	Jan. 1, 11 a.m.-11 p.m.
	Jan. 2, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	Dec. 20, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Dec. 21-23, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Dec. 24-25, closed
	Dec. 26-30, 11 a.m.-3 p.m.
	Dec. 31-Jan. 1, closed
	Jan. 2, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	Dec. 20, 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m.
	Dec. 21-Jan. 2, closed

See **HOURS** A-10

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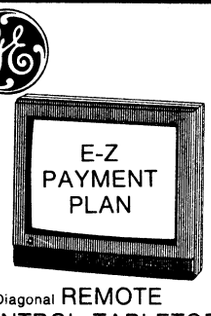
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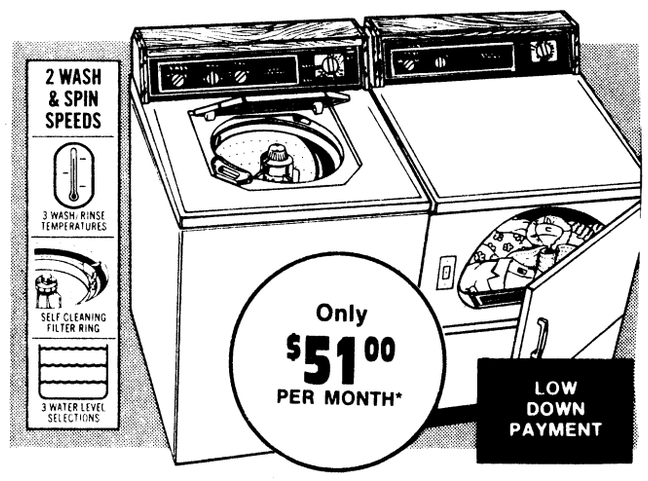
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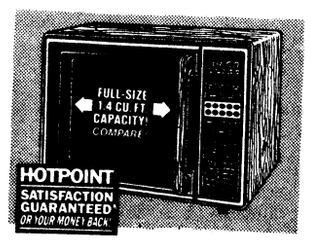

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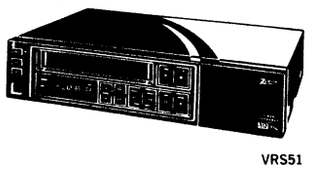
Washer Model WLW2500B Dryer Model DLB1550B

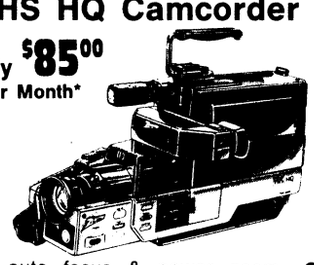
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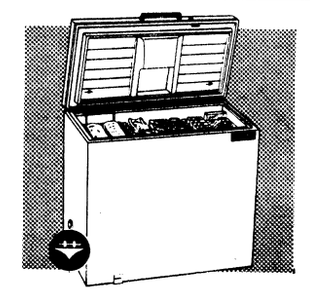
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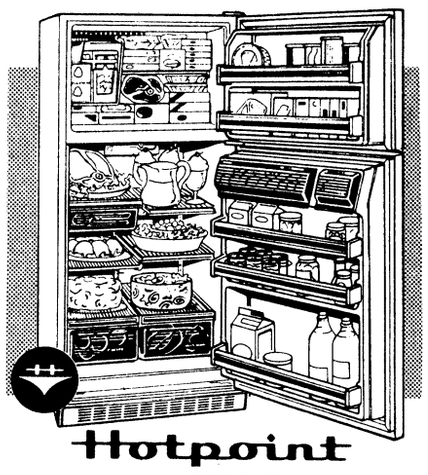
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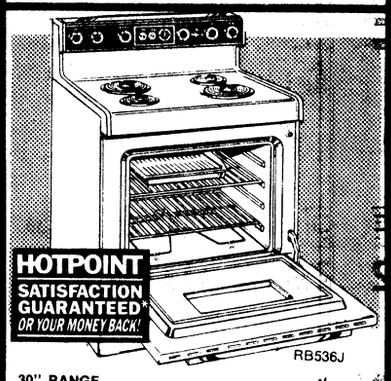
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REMOTE CONTROL CONSOLE TV
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COMMUNITY

CLUBS

OFFICERS' CLUB

Christmas Brunch - Join the Officers' Club for a family affair. Santa will be present and Christmas foods will be served. This event will take place Sunday, 10 a.m.-1:30 p.m. in the Supper Club. Call 682-0604 for more information and reservations.

★

NCO CLUB

Membership Christmas Party - This event promises to be a gala affair with hors d'oeuvres and entertainment throughout the club. Plan to be there today at 5 p.m. Call 687-1232 for more information.

Children's Christmas Party - There will be gifts, snacks, and a visit from Santa. This event will take place in the Blue Room 1-3 p.m., Saturday. Call 687-1232 for more information.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing Classes - Day and evening, beginners and intermediate typing classes will be offered starting Jan. 4. The classes are as follows:

Beginners - 9-11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Intermediate - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Beginners and Intermediate, evening - 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday

For more information, call 545-5340.

Restricted traffic - Due to Christmas Exodus, traffic in the Sand Hill area, especially Highway 27, will be restricted from 6 p.m., Monday to 8 a.m., Tuesday, when barriers will be removed and traffic flow restored. People who usually travel Sand Hill roads and Highway 27 should plan to use alternate routes.

★

Santa suit - Santa's Castle has a complete Santa Claus outfit which they will lend to you for a nominal donation of $15. Please call Santa's Castle at 545-1233 for more information.

★

Cut your own tree - Military units and occupants of on-post family housing desiring to cut Christmas trees on the reservation may cut post-wide excluding cantonment areas, planted forests, dud areas and areas designated off limits. All personnel cutting Christmas trees on Fort Benning must wear fluorescent orange vest and headgear and check the range clearance maps prior to entering an area.

★

FAMILY FITNESS CENTER

Combination High-Low Impact Aerobics - A new aerobics class will feature combination aerobics. This class will begin as soon as enrollment is complete. The classes will be held at the O'Club Fitness Center each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a cost of $15 per month. The instructor is Ana Williams, who is a certified aerobics instructor. Call 687-0871 for more information.

Adult Tae Kwon Do classes:
Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m.
Saturday, 3:45-5 p.m.

Young Adult Tae Kwon Do classes:
Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Massage Therapy: See the receptionist at the Fitness Center for rates and additional information. Gift certificates are available for this service.

For more information about these activities, call 687-0821.

★

U-Do-It closings - The U-Do-It store is closed on Saturdays until further notice.

★

Clinic closing - The Women's Health Clinic, in Building 392, will close Dec. 19-27. All OB-GYN patients in need of appointments should call the OB-GYN clinic appointments clerk at 544-1076/1077/1078.

Patients in need of birth control or hormone refills may obtain their prescription at the OB-GYN clinic Dec. 19-23 and Dec. 27 from 8-9 a.m. ID and medical records are required.

For more information, call Maj. Reynolds or SSgt. Garrett at 545-5803/1161.

★

Come see Santa - Santa will be at the Youth Activities Center today, noon to 7 p.m. He will visit with children 18 months to 9 years of age during the following times: noon to 2 p.m., 3-5 p.m. and 6-7 p.m.

For more information, call 545-3070/3913.

★

Firewood issue - Soldiers residing in on-post quarters can draw firewood from the Installation Detention Facility, building 214. Wood issue is held every Friday, 1-4 p.m. You must have a valid military identification card and self-help card. Wood issue is limited to 25 pieces per family per week. For more information, call Sgt. Townson, 545-1772 or SFC Jones, 545-3542.

★

Christmas program - Christmas Open Door is a new program to place soldiers in area homes for Christmas dinner. Volunteers are needed to answer phones on post in the VRC Monday-Friday, noon-2 p.m., through Thursday. Call and offer your help for one day or many. Call 545-5602 to make a difference.

★

Preschool - The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1988 to be accepted. Call 687-2404 for more information.

REC CENTERS

Santa visits - Santa is coming to town. The Kelly Hill Recreation Center is sponsoring visits by Santa to Fort Benning housing areas. He will visit Thursday and Friday 22-23, 4-9 p.m. For a small fee, Santa will bring a stocking filled with candy and a small prize. He will also take Christmas wishes and pose with children for pictures. Those interested in a visit by Santa should contact the recreation center Wed.-Sat. noon-9 p.m. and Sunday, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. For more information, call 544-1721/3079.

★

Santa suit rentals - Recreation Centers have deluxe Santa suits for rent. Suits include drawstring trousers, shirt/jacket, belt, leggings, cap, belly and a large gift-carrying bag. A wig/beard set is also included. For more information, call 544-1721/3079, Wed.-Sat., noon-9 p.m., or Sundays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TRAVEL

Florida Recreation Area - Now is the perfect time to catch the mild Florida weather and beat the crowds in the Florida Recreation Area. Winter rates are as follows:

Two-bedroom cottages - $20 per night — $300 monthly

Three-bedroom cottages - $24 per night — $330 monthly

Motel - $15 per night

The recreation area offers 14 two-bedroom cottages, 3 three-bedroom cottages, 10-unit motel, two deep sea fishing vessels, 62 camper sites, sailboats, pontoon boat, inshore fishing boats, various sports equipment, a recreation complex, sand beach and a swimming pool.

For more information, call 545-7[illegible]4155.

Destin Recreation Center - Now is the time to catch the mild weather and beat the crowds in the beautiful Destin Florida Recreation Area. Winter Rates are as follows:

2 Bedroom Cottage - $20 daily; $300 monthly
3 Bedroom Cottage - $24 daily; $330 monthly
Motel - $15 per night

Hours

Continued from A-9

Kelley Hill Troop Store	Dec. 20-24, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-31, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Sand Hill Troop Store	Dec. 20-24, noon-4 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-31, noon-4 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed

HEALTH SERVICES

Outpatient Pharmacy

RECREATION CENTERS AND CRAFT SHOPS

Arts & Crafts	Dec. 21-23, 1-9 p.m. Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25-27, closed Dec. 28-30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 3, closed Jan. 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Foxhole Recreation Center	Dec. 19-Jan. 7, closed
Harmony Church Recreation Center	Dec. 19-Jan. 7, closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	Dec. 21-23, noon-9 p.m. Dec. 24, noon-4 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-30, noon-9 p.m. Dec. 31, noon-4 p.m. Jan. 1-3, closed
Outdoor Recreation/ITT	Dec. 20-23, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 24, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 31, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Service Station	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	Dec. 20-23, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Main Post Service Station	Dec. 20-22, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mall Service Station	Dec. 20-23, 8:30-5 p.m. Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Sand Hill Filling Station Car Care Center	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed Dec. 20-23, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 24, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dec. 31, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	Dec. 20-21, 1-9 p.m. Dec. 22-23, closed Dec. 24, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-28, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 29-Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2-4, 1-9 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	Dec. 22, 1-9 p.m. Dec. 23, 2 -9 p.m. Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25-27, closed Dec. 28-30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 3, closed Jan. 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post and Mall Car Wash	Open 24 hours daily

FITNESS & SPORTS

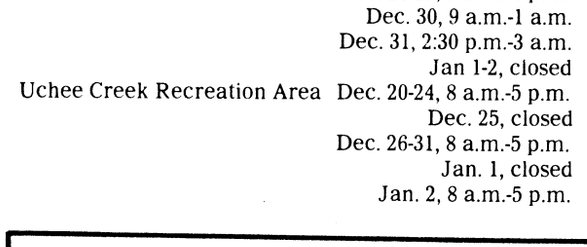
Physical Activities Gyms	Dec. 20-23, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 27-30, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2-3, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Dec. 20, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Lap swim) Dec. 21-23, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Lap) 1-7 p.m. (Open swim) Dec. 24, 1-5 p.m. (Open swim) Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26, 1-5 p.m. (Open swim) Dec. 27, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Lap swim) Dec. 28-30 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Lap swim) 1-5 p.m. (Open swim) Dec. 31, 1-5 p.m. (Open swim) Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 1-5 p.m. (Open swim)
Building 4 Fitness Center	Dec. 20-22, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 23, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 24-26, closed Dec. 27-29, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 30, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed
Follow Me Golf Course Club House	Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 24, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 1, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop	Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 24, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-30, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 1, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	Dec. 20-22, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 24, noon-6 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-29, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 31, noon-1 a.m. Jan. 1, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	Dec. 20-22, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-4 a.m. Dec. 24, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 26-29, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 30-31, 9 a.m.-4 a.m. Jan. 1, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Physical Activities Sports Office	Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 24-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed

MISCELLANEOUS

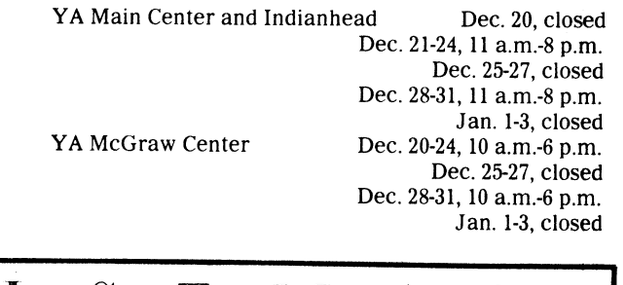
ACS	Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 24-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed
Equipment Check Out Center	Dec. 20-23, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 24, 8 a.m.-noon Dec. 25, closed Dec. 27-30, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 31, 8 a.m.-noon Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-noon
CDS Custer Terrace and Marne Road	Dec. 20-23, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Dec. 24-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed
Laundromat	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	Dec. 20-24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	Dec. 18-23, noon-8:50 p.m. Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-30, noon-8:50 p.m. Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2-5, noon-8:50 p.m.
Tot Town	Dec. 20-23, 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Dec. 26-27, closed Dec. 28-29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 31, 2:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Jan 1-2, closed
Uchee Creek Recreation Area	Dec. 20-24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-31, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
YA Main Center and Indianhead	Dec. 20, closed Dec. 21-24, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 25-27, closed Dec. 28-31, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Jan. 1-3, closed
YA McGraw Center	Dec. 20-24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25-27, closed Dec. 28-31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 1-3, closed

after CHRISTMAS
CLEARANCE

WHY WAIT? Take advantage of these low prices now during our "BEFORE" AFTER CHRISTMAS CLEARANCE.

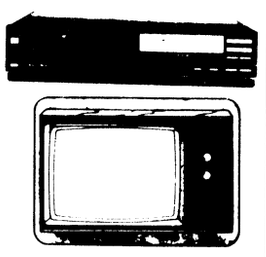


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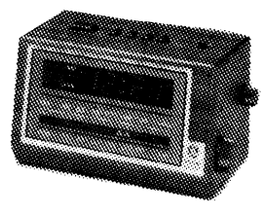
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WE'LL DELIVER
CHRISTMAS EVE

Health care available for post pets

Veterinary Services

Limited basic health care needs for privately owned pets are available at the Animal Disease Prevention and Control Facility located on main post. This facility is funded by both appropriated and non-appropriated funds and is authorized for the treatment and prevention of diseases that may be transmissible to humans or constitute a community health hazard.

Services provided by the facility include vaccination programs, treatment of transmissible diseases, on-post pet registration, health certificates for travel, adoption programs, impoundment/quarantine services and means to humanely euthanize and dispose of ill and unwanted pets. Diagnostic procedures are also available which include heartworm testing, feline leukemia testing, intestinal parasite evaluation and Equine Infectious Anemia (Coggins) tests for horses quartered on post.

Normal duty hour emergencies can be treated but only to the extent of stabilization of the animal. After the animal is stabilized, it will then be referred to a civilian veterinarian for primary and follow-up care. Procedures such as surgery, radiology, heartworm treatments, and hospitalization will also be referred.

All pets over three months of age will be vaccinated for rabies and revaccinated at one year of age. Other vaccination programs can be explained at the clinic. Dogs and cats over three months of age also have to be registered with Veterinary Services within two weeks of arriving at Fort Benning.

Veterinary services are provided in building 265, at the west end of 10th Mountain Division Road on main post.

The phone numbers are 545-4444/1127. Please call for appointments or if you have any problems or questions about your pets.

Tips to help spot drunk drivers

National Safety Council

If you don't drink, you never have to worry about driving while impaired by alcohol — but you could still become the victim of a drunk driver. The National Safety Council offers these clues to help you spot a driver impaired by alcohol or other drugs:

★Unusually wide turns
★Driving with window down in cold weather
★Weaving or swerving
★Braking erratically
★Slow response to traffic signals
★Turning abruptly or illegally
★Driving with headlights off in darkness
★Straddling center line or lane marker
★Driving on other than the designated roadway
★Following too closely
★Stopping without apparent cause
★Excessive speed or very slow speed

Adventures could turn into disaster

U.S. Army Safety Center

Picture your children roaming the fields and woods in search of elusive treasure that sets their imaginations ablaze. Perhaps they're searching for arrow heads, which transport them to Western Plains covered by buffalo herds and Indian hunters.

Adventurous, inquisitive children are constantly on the lookout for discoveries that carry them to distant lands and times. Playing on a deserted construction site, they may happen across a tiny, silver tube. They may unearth an artillery shell in an area adjacent to a military range.

Such finds may be considered a stroke of good luck. Actually, their discovery may be the least fortunate event of their young lives. These items can explode, causing injury or death.

Blasting caps, or fuse detonators, are packed with dense, high strength explosives. They can be as short as one-inch long. They're sensitive to flame, heat, friction and shock. They're used to detonate explosives and may be found around quarries and construction sites.

Duds are munitions that have not exploded. Duds may be unexploded rockets, missiles, mortar rounds, artillery shells or grenades. Just because these munitions didn't explode the first time, that doesn't mean they can't explode. On the contrary, any handling or motion could cause an explosion. Again, these deadly dangers are often small enough to fit in the palm of your hand. However, they are still as deadly as the reason they were made.

Beware of duds in and around current and historic ranges and impact areas. They may also be present in any military training area. Be cautious in areas adjacent to ranges and training grounds.

The key to protecting children from these lurking dangers is education. Children must be made aware of the hazards, where they may be found and what to do if they find or suspect they've found one.

Their immediate reaction must be, "DON'T TOUCH." Then they should contact the military police or fire department. If police or fire personnel aren't nearby, they should contact a parent or teacher.

Children love to search and discover. But they need to be trained about the treasures that will blow up in their faces. Broadening their lives shouldn't end them.

Students learn about ammo safety

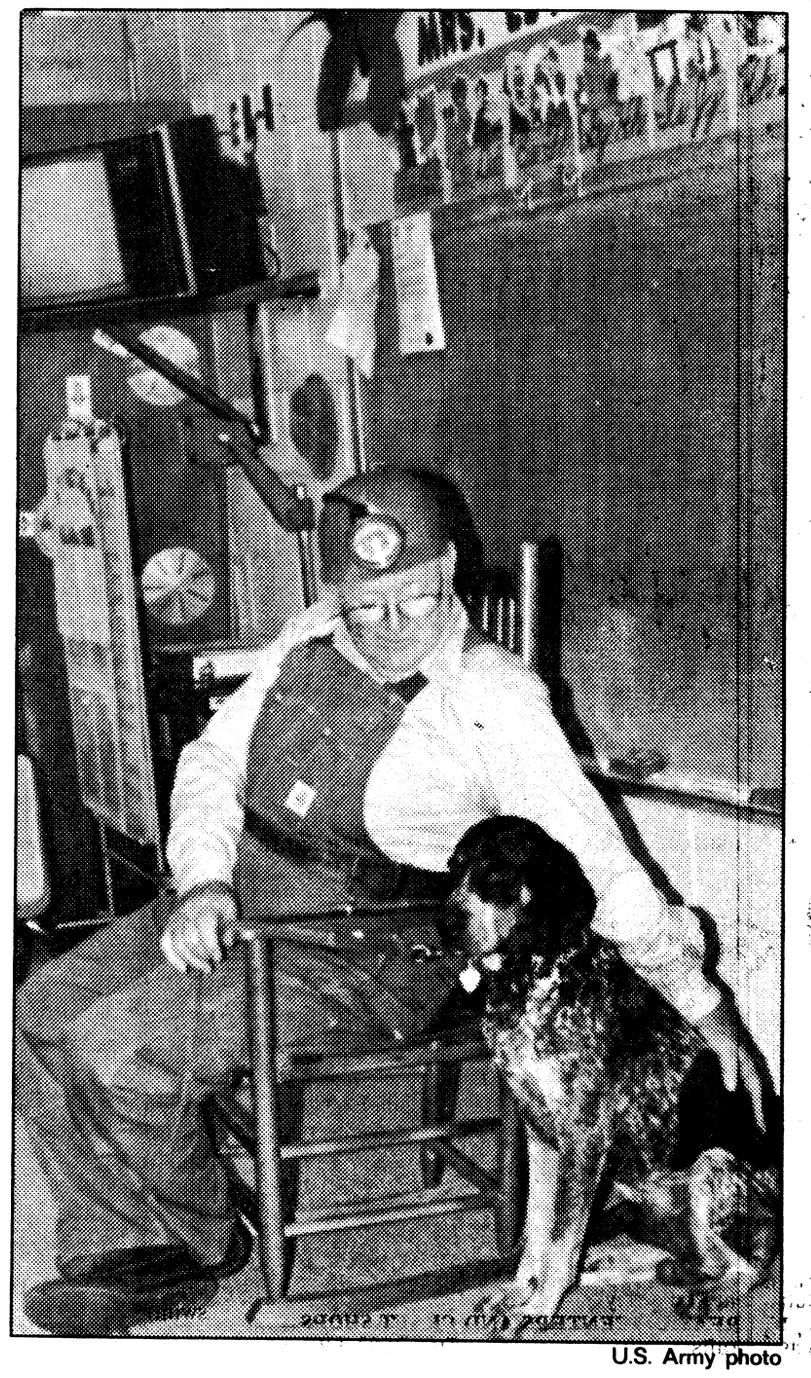
By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Twice each year, before the winter holidays and before the summer break, teachers and administrators in the Fort Benning Schools place even greater emphasis on ammo safety than they do throughout the rest of the school year.

With displays, posters, plays and discussions, students are made aware of the dangers of ammo, the need to stay away if ammo is found and the need to notify an adult so that proper precautions are taken and appropriate authorities are brought in to remove the ammo.

Dexter School brought an old friend back as they observed Ammo Safety Week. To supplement their classroom activities on ammo safety, Dexter students and teachers invited Robert McCorkle, of Buena Vista, Ga., and his blue tick hound, Rocky Top, back for a visit. When McCorkle visited Dexter School last year, he came as part of the Artists-in-Education program to discuss regional folklore.

While part of the conversation during this visit naturally centered on Rocky Top and McCorkle's other blue tick hounds, much of this visit was spent discussing safety in the woods and what to do if guns or ammo are found.



U.S. Army photo

Robert McCorkle and his blue tick hound, Rocky Top visited Dexter School to talk to the students about ammunition safety.

SPIRITUAL

Give the gift of presence

By Lyn H. Brannon
Chaplain

During this season of the year, many of us are preoccupied with presents. We are buying them, mailing them, dropping hints for them and writing letters to Santa Claus about them. Perhaps one of the nicest presents of all is one you haven't even considered. The gift of which I speak is the present of presence.

To be present with someone means to really listen to them, to be attentive not only to the words they speak, but also to the meaning or feeling behind the words. How many times are we really "present" to the people we are with, or they to us? So often we drown out what the other says with a blaring stereo or split our attention between the ball game on TV, hearing what our spouse tells us and playing with the kids. Can we do justice to any of the three when trying to do them all at once?

Perhaps this holiday season it would be fun to try giving the gift of presence. We can do it in many ways. We can give our presence to a child by kneeling down to her level when she talks to us and treating her as the person of value and worth that she is. We can give our presence to a friend or acquaintance who seems down by removing the distractions around us and asking him if he would like someone to talk to. We can even give our presence to someone who is a long distance away by calling her and really listening to what she is telling us — the feelings as well as the facts conveyed in the conversation.

When we receive the gift of presence, it makes us feel very special. To be really heard is a rare gift indeed. I suspect that it is the secret wish of us all on our own private wish lists. Why not try giving the gift of presence this season? It won't cost any money, although it might cost you a bit of time and effort. But the reward will probably be worth the effort. If you would like to learn more about how to be present to others with your presence, see your unit chaplains or contact the Family Life Center. May the blessings of the season be with you.

German Mass set

USAIC Chaplain's Office

A special Christmas Eve Mass will be offered in German at the Main Post Catholic Chapel Dec. 4 at 7 p.m. This is the first effort of this sort to accommodate the about 1,000 German speaking people at Fort Benning.

The entire Mass will be in German as well as the songs which will include "Stille Nacht" and "Es Ist Ein Ros Entsprungen." Father Lane, who has recently been stationed in Germany and speaks the language fluently will be the celebrant.

Anyone interested in singing or helping, call 545-3461 or 687-0925, or Father Lane at 561-2898.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

Main Post Protestant Sunday School — Sunday School will be held as usual at the Religious Education Center, building 229, Dec. 25 and Jan. 1.

PWOC — The Protestant Women of the Chapel meet on the first Thursday of each month in the Chapel Annex, building 101-A, 9:30-11:30 a.m. Bible studies are held at the Religious Education Center, building 229, each Thursday following from 9:30-11:30 a.m. Child care is provided free at the REC for all meetings.

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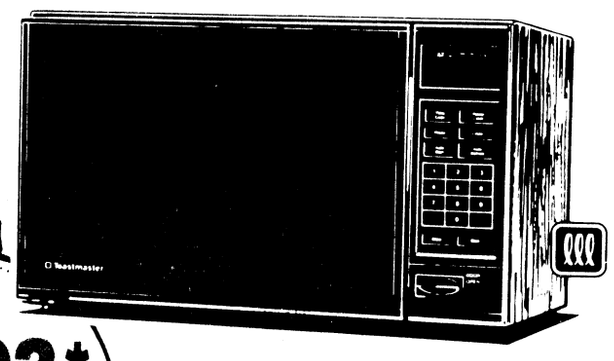


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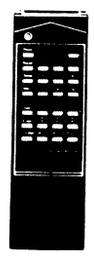
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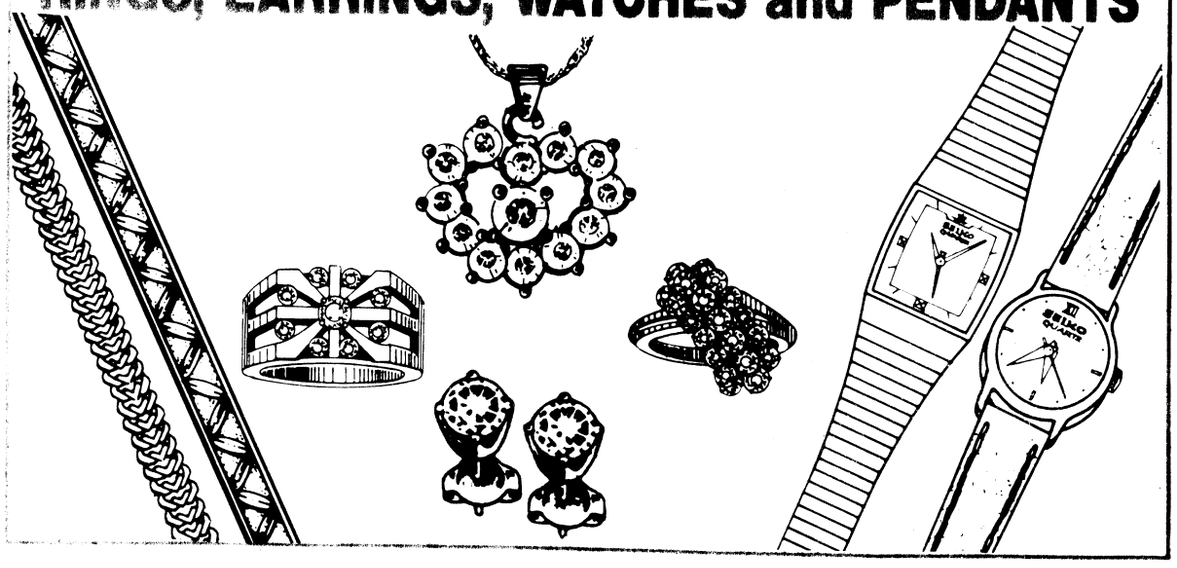
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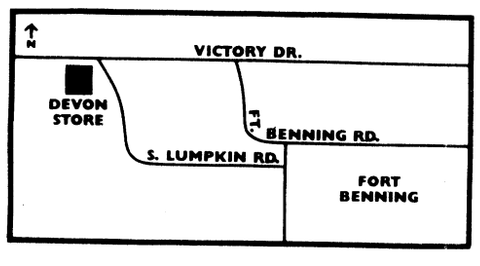


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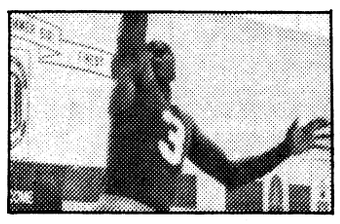
Unit

The 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, Infantry Training Center, gets new commander. **Story on B-4.**



Sports

The 197th Infantry Brigade's basketball teams battle for a place in the USAIC tournament. **See action on B-5.**



Entertainment

The Columbus Symphony Orchestra's performance of Handel's "Messiah" will involve not just the orchestra, but the Civic Chorale, four soloists and even the audience. The sing-along performance takes place Dec. 18 at the Three Arts Theatre. **See B-6.**

10th Mtn Div soldiers return to Benning temporarily

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Some 10th Mountain Division soldiers are back at Fort Benning. However, they're not here to stay.

One hundred mountain men including platoon and squad leaders, first sergeants, company commanders, the command sergeant major and even the battalion commander have returned to Benning. The men are here for light leader training.

The light infantrymen left Fort Benning in early November for their new home at Fort Drum, New York.

Capt. Steven R. Hoogland, Light Leader Course operations officer, confirmed that the 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, soldiers are here for training. Hoogland said the Ranger Training Brigade agreed to teach the mountain men a shortened or abridged version of the 28-day Light Leader Course.

Upon their arrival at Fort Drum several weeks ago, one of the first orders of business has been a Mountain Leader Certification Course. The 14-day light leader training at Benning is the first phase of the brigade's MLCC.

"We started the light leader training for them on Nov. 28," Hoogland said. "The normal LLC goes very in depth on certain areas such as battle drills and collective tasks. However, 10th Mountain identified specific areas they wanted to concentrate on, so we ended up instructing them in 16 of the normal 37 task areas."

The LLC is a train-the-trainer course. Its purpose is to train soldiers how to train other soldiers.

"During a normal course, we train soldiers to be squad leaders," Hoogland said. "We take a group of individuals who have been selected to be the leader from each squad. We teach them to do a specific task; then, they are required to go back and instruct the soldiers in their squad. This forces them to be able to train soldiers."

For the 10th Mountain version, the Ranger Training Brigade's instructors did all the instruction up front rather than train 10th Mountain soldiers to be instructors. "Then, we turned it over to them, and they practiced and rehearsed," Hoogland said.

Lt. Col Wayne M. Barth, 2nd Bn., 14th Inf. commander, said the LLC was included in the battalion's MLCC because only about 25 percent of their newly assigned soldiers have had light leader training. "A lot of the NCOs we are receiving for this COHORT rotation are coming to us from Europe, and they are not from Light Infantry units," he said. "We included light leader training in our MLCC so our soldiers would get the training.

"The leader certification program develops the physical, mental and tactical skills critical for effective combat leadership."

The battalion also brushed up on weapon and surveillance training while here at Benning. The 29th Infantry Regiment instructed the battalion's HHC Platoon on TOW/Dragon and 60mm and 80mm mortars. The Long Range Surveillance Unit taught the battalion's Scouts Platoon how to construct hide positions, plan reconnaissance and rappel.

The second phase of training will be done at Fort Drum. "That will give us the knowledge and skills that we will need to operate in a cold weather environment," Barth said.

The other facet of the course at Drum will focus on leadership of the 1990s. "It is designed to make leaders aware of the unique challenges of receiving not only new COHORT, but other soldiers that come into the unit, building teamwork by first building cohesion and bonding among the soldiers," Barth said.

The troops graduated from the Light Leader Course Dec. 9 and headed back to Drum Sunday. The 3rd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, will be back at Benning Feb. 8-20 for light leader training.

See related story on B-2.

USARSA's historian will provide research

By Keith F. Johnson
USARSA correspondent

The history of the United States Army School of the Americas is being officially researched for the first time through efforts of the school's first historian, Dr. Richard A. Gorell.

Gorell, fluent in Spanish, arrived at the school after spending the last 25 years studying Latin America and its culture.

"During the early 60s, I became aware of the Cuban Revolution, the Bay of Pigs situation and the Cuban Missile crisis. All of this interested me from an intellectual point of view on Latin American activities," Gorell said.

Upon completing his undergraduate degree in history at Quincy College in Illinois, Gorell joined the Peace Corps in 1964 and went to Colombia, South America. His experiences there fueled his desire to learn more.

"After spending two years in Colombia," Gorell said, "I was convinced my academic focus should be on Latin America, so I went to Georgetown University in Washington, D.C."

While working on his master's degree at Georgetown, he received a grant from the Organization of American States to conduct independent research in Bogota, Colombia, on political participation of people living in shantytowns.

Gorell learned that the family kept shantytown residents together through the hard times. This observation led to his Ph.D work at Kansas University and completion of his doctorate in 1988.

As a continuation of his gained knowledge of Latin America, Gorell has come to USARSA with several tasks to fulfill.

"I am here to develop part of the curriculum from the academic and intellectual side of training," Gorell said. "I will be teaching Latin American history from an analytical standpoint. USARSA students and I will conduct inquiries on the historical development of Latin American society, economy and culture. We will then compare this to the U.S. and reach some conclusions."

In addition to teaching, Gorell will write an annual historical review of USARSA to maintain a history of the school and to brief newly assigned students on recent school history.

"As a historian, I will add historical perspective to what happens here by providing an independent viewpoint," he said. "I will observe various operations in the school, collect information and document ongoing events."

Gorell also will document different operations of the school since its founding more than 40 years ago.

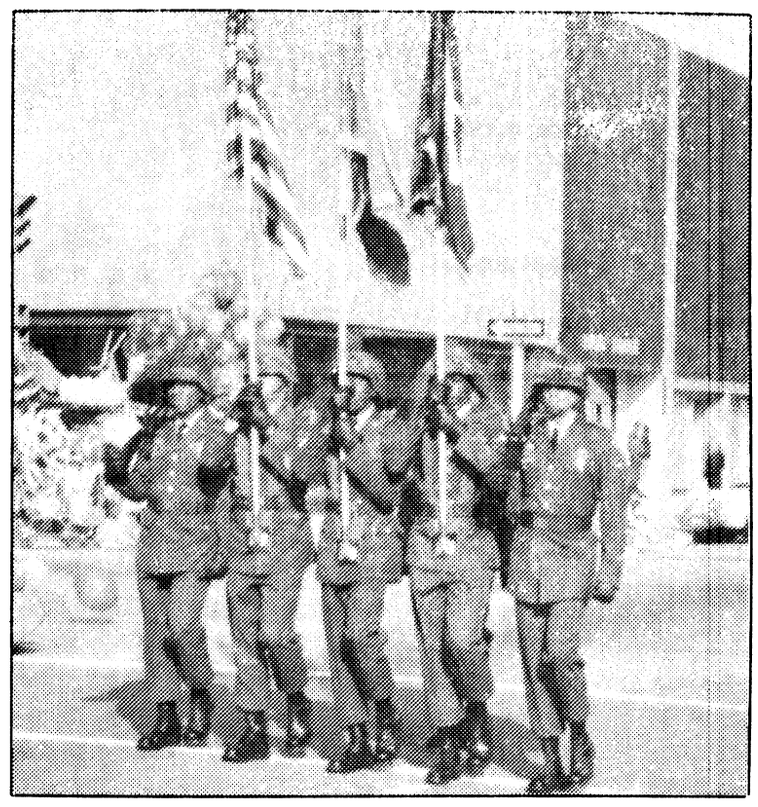
"After World War II, the U.S. realized regional cooperation and solidarity in the western hemisphere is an important part of our national defense," Gorell said. From this beginning, the school has evolved into what it is today.

Gorell will look at certain aspects of what happens and what has happened at the school from a historical and political point of view. Also, he will represent USARSA in the military and civilian communities when questions about the school's history surface or when a spokesperson is needed for conferences, panel discussions and speeches.

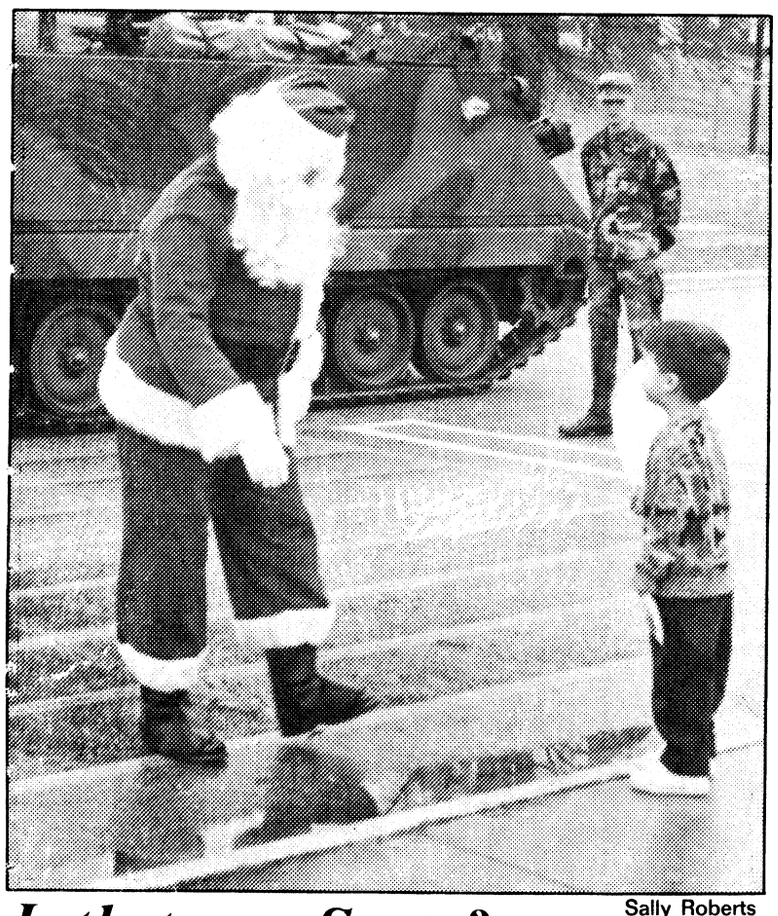
Christmas Parade

The Army was well represented in the local Christmas Parade Saturday. The color guard, right, marches to a tune being played by the Army Band, bottom. Local beauties on the float below wave to spectators. Photos by McDonald Plummer Jr.









Sally Roberts

Is that you, Santa?

Santa Claus is greeted by a child as he arrives at the 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Christmas Party. Santa parked his sleigh at the battalion motor pool and was driven to the party in an armored personnel carrier, giving his reindeer a rest before their Christmas travels begin.

Fireplace allows heated air to go up in smoke

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Thinking they're saving energy by using a fireplace to supplement heat from their furnaces, many housing residents are actually wasting energy by allowing heated air to literally go up in smoke.

Fireplaces generally operate at about 10 percent efficiency, thus are poor heaters. Large amounts of outside air are drawn in to fuel the fire, creating drafts. In addition, much of the heat generated by the burning wood escapes up the chimney rather than out into the house.

When the furnace and fireplace are on at the same time, the draft created by the fireplace will draw air already warmed by the heater out the chimney also.

While heating with a fireplace alone will save energy that might otherwise be used by a furnace, care should be taken when they're used together.

Setting the thermostat at a low setting will reduce heat loss through the chimney while a fireplace is in use. Heat loss will be kept to a minimum if the thermostat is set at 50 degrees Fahrenheit. Closing off the room with the fireplace by closing doors and heater vents will minimize heat loss as well. Sufficient oxygen for the fire can be supplied by leaving a window in the room open about an inch.

When the fireplace isn't being used, it's very important to keep the damper closed. Glass fireplace doors provide extra protection from heat loss.

Fuel efficiency is an important consideration in determining the type of wood to burn in a fireplace. Denser species of wood give off more heat than less dense wood, and is more desirable. Common types of wood with high heat values are oak, hickory, elm, maple and walnut. Many types of pine and spruce, however, have low heat values and burn faster.

Moisture content also affects the amount of heat the wood will provide. Wood which has a high moisture content requires energy to be used to evaporate the excess water before it will burn.

Seasoned, or dry, wood has been air dried and has a lower moisture content, so it starts burning easier and burns more efficiently.

Generally, cut wood should be allowed to dry for about six months before burning. Cutting or buying wood in the spring or early summer usually allows enough time for drying before the wood will be used in the winter. Wood can sometimes be bought for a lower price in the spring and summer.

If the leaves are left on the limbs, they will pull some of the moisture out of the wood. Splitting the wood increases the exposed surface area and reduces drying time. Split wood is often easier to handle and start burning. Wood should be stacked and covered immediately after splitting to allow for proper drying.

Chimneys should be checked often for creosote buildup. Creosote is a tarry black substance that accumulates on the interior of the chimney. It is formed from unburned wood gases, and can't be easily prevented. If allowed to accumulate too long, however, it can become fuel for a chimney fire.

Chimneys on post in need of cleaning should be reported to the DEH Service Order Desk, 545-2135, between 7:30 and 4 p.m. Monday through Friday.

Safety should always be a top priority when using a fireplace. Make sure smoke detectors are installed and are operating, and always have a fire extinguisher handy.

Empty fireplace ashes into a metal bucket, preferably one with a lid. Never put ashes into the garbage — hot coals can't always be easily seen.

Gasoline, lighter fluid or other flammable liquids should not be used in a fireplace. Finally, monitor fireplace fires well, so the fire stays confined to the fireplace.

The U.S. Department of Energy has prepared a booklet on heating with wood, which includes information on fireplace use, wood-burning stoves and furnaces, and tips on buying, preparing and burning different types of wood. The Energy Management Branch has a limited number of these books. Call Becky Ray at 545-4652 for a free copy.

10th Mtn Battalion's new facilities at Drum 'best in the Army'

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

"The new facilities are absolutely the best in the Army." That's what Lt. Col. Wayne M. Barth, 2nd Battalion, 14th Infantry, 2nd Brigade, said about his battalion's new home at Fort Drum.

"There's a real air of excitement up there," Barth said during a recent interview while here for his battalion's light leader training or Phase I of a Mountain Leader Certification Course. "The barracks, headquarters, maintenance facilities, the commissary and the PX are all brand new using state-of-the-art equipment and construction."

The first of six modern troop complexes has just opened at Fort Drum, according to an Army News article.

The complex is part of the largest Corps of Engineers construction project since World War II — a $1.3 billion, 11-square-mile expansion at the 82-year-old New York installation. The complex is home for the 10th Mountain Division that departed Fort Benning in November.

The division received the first facility during a ribbon cutting ceremony Nov. 30. Two others are slated to open in 1989, with all six to be completed by January 1991. The complexes will contain 29 barracks.

The new troop complex includes barracks and company headquarters buildings.

"Each soldier will live in a two-man room that has cable TV and telephone hookups," Barth said. "Two rooms share a bathroom that has two showers, two wash basins, a wardrobe and a closet. The company area is laid out with a day room and a game room. It's really the nicest troop living facility that I have seen in the Army."

The buildings also include more modern themes, with main entrances framed by glass from ground to roof, and high ceiling lobbies with skylights in the battalion headquarters buildings.

"Each battalion is organized into a quadrangle area, so that a battalion's area consists of two, two-story 'L-shaped' buildings with a company on each floor," Barth said. In the open area of the 'L' is a large headquarters building.

"The physical fitness facility is exceptional," he continued. "There is an indoor, olympic-sized pool, two racquetball courts, an entire Nautilus equipment center, a large gym, and separate male and female sauna rooms.

"The outdoor recreation facility has the latest skiing equipment. In fact, my family and I went skiing over the Thanksgiving holiday weekend at Lake Placid. The resort at Lake Placid is dedicated to the soldiers of the 10th Mountain Division."

"Every street you go down, there's some sort of construction going on," he said.

"When we got back to Benning, I drove by my old quarters," Barth said. "It was depressing because I suddenly realized I missed the post. But, I quickly got over it. In fact, later that afternoon, I was talking on the phone to my battalion XO who is up in Drum. He said they had just received seven inches of snow. When I heard that, I was ready to go back so I could go skiing.

"Fort Drum is like any other place; it's what you make of it," he said.

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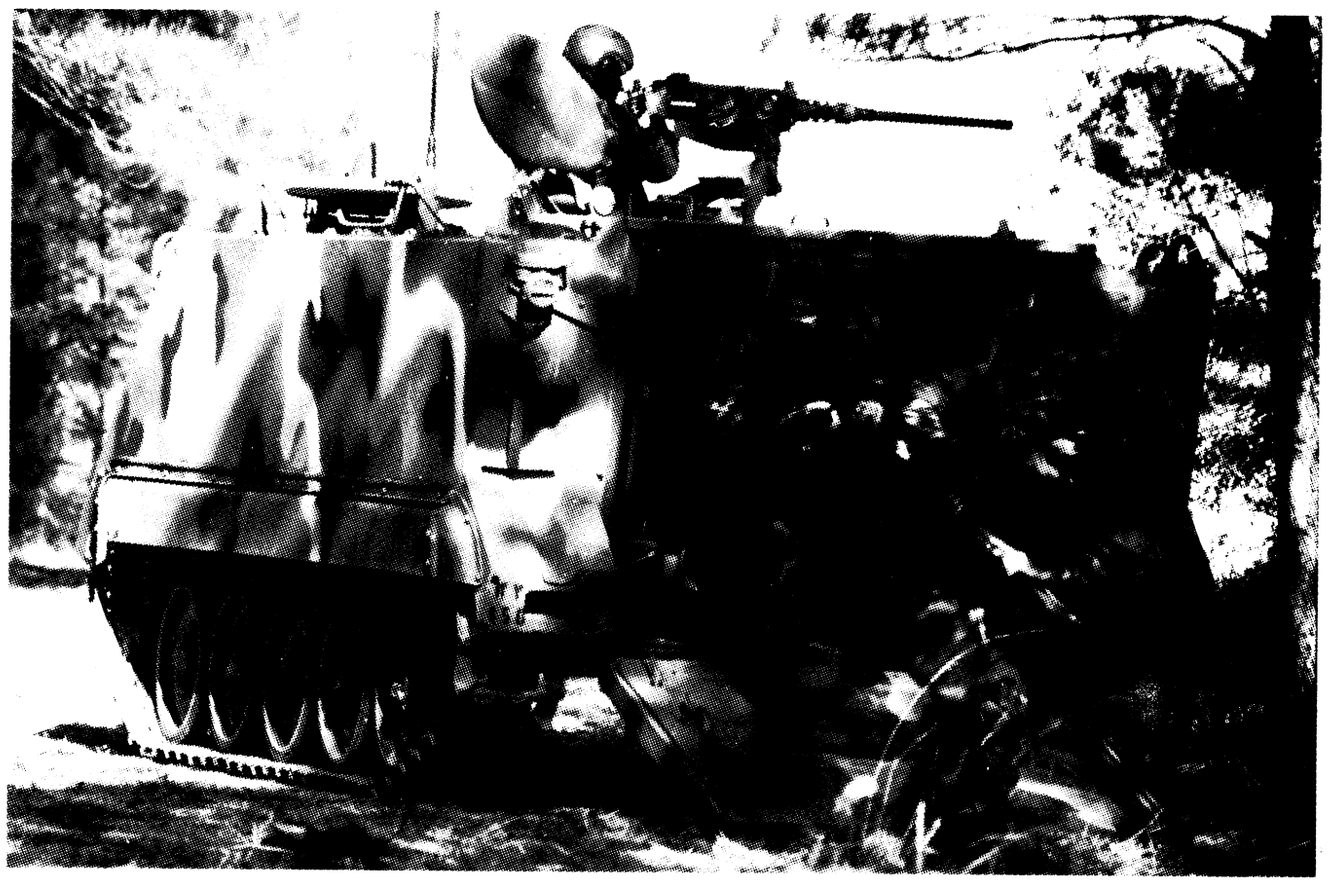
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UNIT NEWS

2nd ITB gets new commander

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, Infantry Training Center has a new leader. Last week Col. Victor Stamey turned over the colors to Col. Charles Viale.

Viale's duties as the new commander consist of overseeing four battalions, with five companies in each. The brigade's mission is to turn civilians into disciplined, motivated and physically fit soldiers dedicated to defending the U.S.

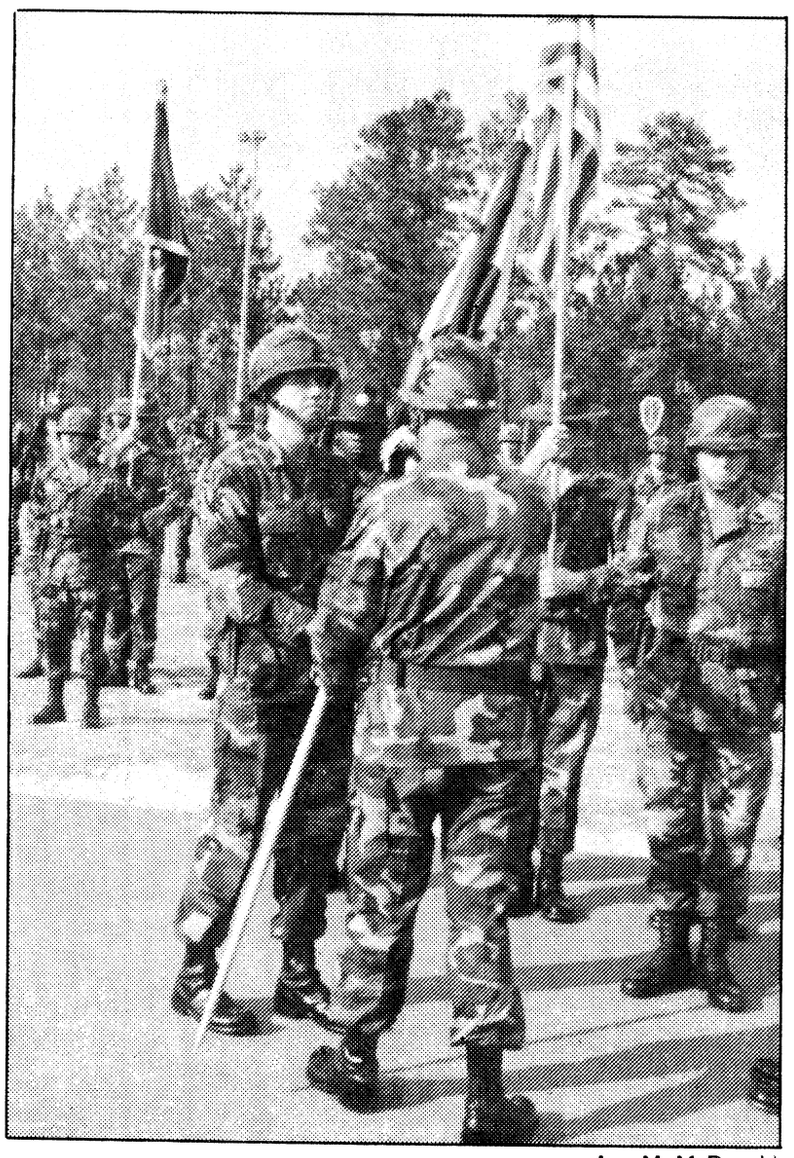
About 15,000 soldiers pass through the gates of 2nd ITB during the year.

Viale comes to Fort Benning from Fort Leavenworth, Kan. where he taught at the Command and General Staff College.

He has a Master of Arts in Political Science from the University of Kansas, a Master of Arts in Political Science from the U.S. Army Command and General Staff College and is a graduate of the Advanced Operational Studies Fellowship of the School for Advanced Military Studies at Fort Leavenworth.

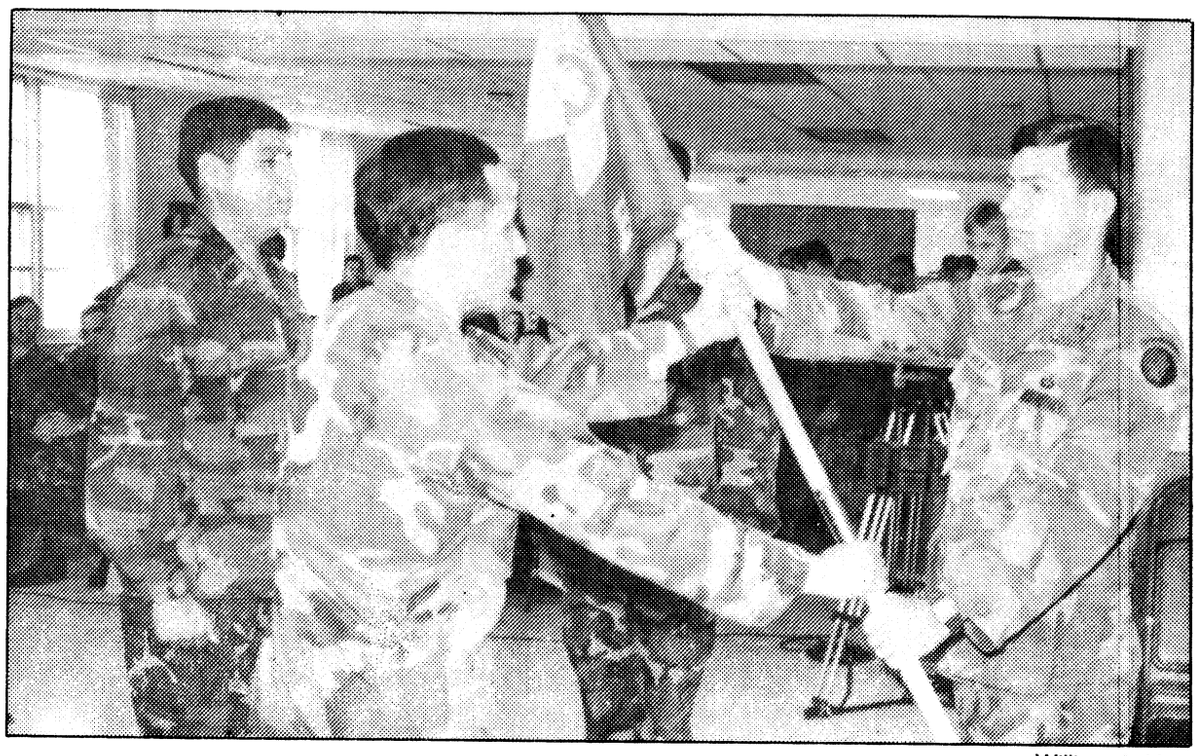
His awards and decorations include the Legion of Merit, Bronze Star with two oak leaf clusters, Purple Heart, Combat Infantryman's Badge, and the Master Parachutist's Badge.

Viale is married to the former Judy McDonell of Sebastopol, Calif. Their daughter, Paige, attends college in Kansas.



Ann M. McDonald

Col. Stephen R. Perry, ITC commander, passes the colors to the new 2nd ITB commander, Col. Charles R. Viale.



William Acklen

Maj. Douglas A. Gilbert, School Battalion commander, passes the guidon officially activating USARSA's School Battalion to Capt. Juan Renta, Cadet Company commander.

The School of the Americas activates School Battalion

By Keith F. Johnson
USARSA correspondent

Fort Benning has activated a new battalion. It's the School Battalion of the School of the Americas.

The activation, held Dec. 9, was authorized by the Department of Army because of the growth in the number of personnel assigned to the battalion and a need to recognize the distinct missions of the three companies that comprise the battalion.

"The battalion has grown and developed from a headquarters company into a headquarters company, student company and cadet company," said Maj. Douglas A. Gilbert, school battalion commander.

According to Gilbert, the student company is strictly an administrative body while the cadet company handles training Latin American cadets and officer candidates.

When it began in 1985, the cadet company operated for only short periods of time depending on whether or not training was being conducted. Now, training will be conducted throughout the year, Gilbert said.

This year's cadet company class from the Dominican Republic will begin training Feb. 2. The class consists of 94 candidates, an increase of 64 students over least year's class. More than 100 candidates are expected from El Salvador when their training starts in May, compared to last year's class total of 84. Both courses cover 25 weeks of training, according to 1st Sgt. Lazaro Ramirez, cadet company first sergeant.

Immediately following the activation ceremony, cadet company held a change of command ceremony as Capt. Gregory L. Alderete passed the guidon and command of the company over to Capt. Juan Renta.

Gilbert will change command of the school battalion over to Lt. Col. Gilbert Tijerina in a ceremony Monday at 10 a.m. on York Field.



Sally Roberts

Col. Harvey D. Watson (l), 197th Inf. Bde. commander, and Lt. Col. Glen Lackey, 4th Bn., 41st FA commander, exchange the newly activated colors of the battalion during redesignation ceremony.

2nd Bn, 10th Field Artillery hail new colors, unit designation

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade

Soldiers of the 2nd Battalion, 10th Field Artillery now hail the colors of a new unit, the 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery. The unit was redesignated recently, under the Army's regimental system.

Col. Harvey D. Watson, 197th Infantry Brigade commander, Lt. Col. Glen Lackey, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. commander and CSM Lyle R. Kirchhoff, 4th Bn., 41st command sergeant major, encased the colors of the 2nd Bn., 10th Fld. Arty. ending an era during which the battalion served the 197th Inf. Bde. as well as the Infantry Training Center and School.

The 10th's history dates back to 1917 when the regiment was formed. During both World Wars and the Korean Conflict, the 10th proudly supported the infantry and became a highly decorated artillery unit.

The history of 41st Arty. is equally rich. The unit was originally constituted and organized in 1918 and served during World War II in North Africa, Europe and the Pacific and during Vietnam.

Although the name and history of the unit has changed, the unit's service to Fort Benning and the 197th Inf. Bde. will continue.

Reserve soldiers get new pay system

Army News Service

Soldiers in the Army National Guard and Army Reserve will get paid earlier for their bi-monthly drills, under a change to the reserve components pay system which becomes effective Feb. 15, 1989.

This is a change from the current system, in which soldiers receive their paychecks around the first week of the second month after they drill. For example, soldiers who drilled July 15-16 received their paychecks in the first week of September. Under the new system, soldiers will be paid about 15 days earlier, or about a month after their drill. The change means that reserve component soldiers will receive two paychecks in February. The first, at the beginning of the month, will be for December drills. The second, which inaugurates the new system, will be for January drills. After the catch-up, checks will be mailed the 15th of each month from the Army Finance and Accounting Center. Soldiers with SUREPAY or Direct Deposit will have their accounts credited on the 15th, and will also receive a pay advisory notice on or before the 15th indicating the amount credited to their account.

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SPORTS

197th teams battle on the court

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade

The competition got fierce this week as the remaining 197th Infantry Brigade basketball teams battled for a seat in the USAIC tournament.

Three teams had already been picked at the close of last week: HHC, 197th Support Battalion; HHB, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery and HHC, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor.

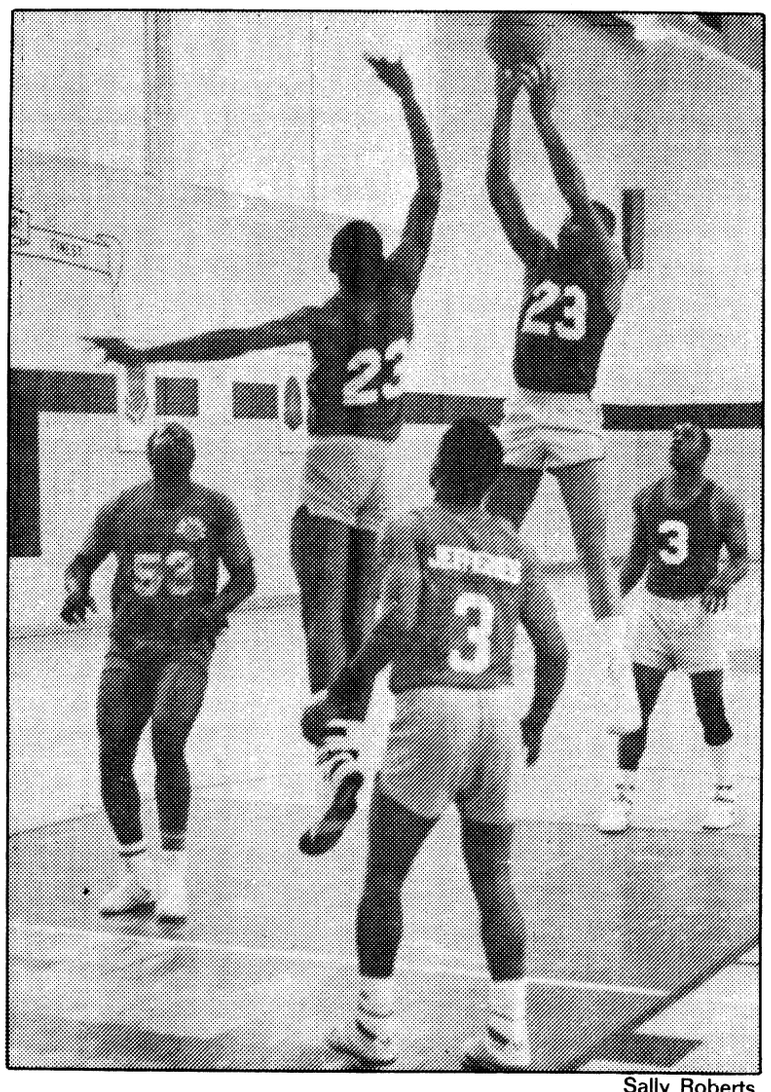
HHC Support remained undefeated in their battalion games. HHB, 4th Bn., 41st Fld. Arty. dominated their opponents in the battalion games, usually out scoring each team by more than 10 points. HHC, 2nd Bn., 69th Armor also remained undefeated heading into the USAIC tournament.

Throughout this week, teams for the 197th Separate Units, 2nd Battalion, 18th Infantry and 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry hit the court to decide their best team.

Charlie Company will represent the 1st Bn., 58th Inf. Patriots, giving up only one loss during the battalion season to Echo Company. But Charlie got revenge in the final game by trouncing Echo 58-37.

HHC, 197th Infantry Brigade finished with an undefeated season and ran away with the Separate Units slot for the USAIC tournament.

The top team for the 2nd Bn., 18th Inf. Vanguard remains undecided. Bravo Company leads the battalion with a 4-1 record and will play in the battalion championship game. B Co's opponent will be decided as HHC and Alpha Company, both with 3-1 records, match up.



Sally Roberts

Kevin Arnold, HHC, 197th Inf. Bde., attempts two points during a game in 197th Inf. Bde. basketball league play.

STANDINGS

BASKETBALL

THE SCHOOL BRIGADE

Week of Dec. 12	W	L
A Co., 1/11th	4	2
HQ, 2/11th	4	1
B Co., 1/11th	4	1
HQ, 1/11th	3	4
HQ, 1/507th	3	3
HQ, 3/11th	1	4
USAIS	0	4

COMBINED LEAGUE

	W	L
498th Med Co.	8	1
690th Med Co.	7	0
MPA	6	1
MEDDAC	5	3
4th RTB	5	3
2nd MASH	3	5
75th Rgr.	3	6
Infantry Board	2	6
HHD, 34th Med. Bn	2	6
NCOA	2	6
USARSA	1	7

197th INF. BRIGADE

197th Spt. Bn.	W	L
HHC Support	4	0
C Co.	3	0
D Co.	2	3
72nd Eng. Co.	2	3
B Co.	1	3
519th PSC	0	5
2/18th Inf.	**W**	**L**
B Co.	3	1
A Co.	3	1
HHC	2	1
E Co.	1	2
C Co.	1	2
D Co.	0	3
2/69th ARMOR	**W**	**L**
HQ	3	0
B Co.	2	0
A Co.	1	2
C Co.	0	2
D Co.	0	2
4/41st ARMOR	**W**	**L**
HHC Bde.	5	0
HHB	4	1
B Co.	3	2
Svc.	2	3
C Co.	1	4
A Co.	0	5
1/58th INFANTRY	**W**	**L**
C Co.	4	1
E Co.	4	1
A Co.	2	3
D Co.	2	3
HHC	2	3
B Co.	1	4

BOWLING

WEDNESDAY NIGHT OFFICERS' MIXED DOUBLES

WEEK #13	W	L
Team #1	35	17
Wants to be Twenty	33	19
Team #9	30	22
FEMALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Richards	199	544
B. Johnson	183	497
N. McNeill	181	480
MALE HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
S. Trader	227	545
B. Johnson	221	---
F. Easley	214	510
D. McNeill	---	504

OWC THURSDAY MORNING

WEEK #10	W	L
Team #7	28.5	11.5
Team #3	26.5	13.5
Team #4	25	15
HIGH	**GM**	**SR**
L. Noe	202	550
B. Johnson	196	509
K. Vitters	189	---
A. Williams	---	465

SPORTS SHORTS

Hash Run Saturday

Fort Benning Hash House Harriers and Harriettes are conducting a Hash run on Dec. 17.

The run will start at 2:30 p.m. in the parking lot of HQ Svc. Co., ITC, building 3082. This is a farewell to Roxanne Hash.

Marathon runners needed

Organizers are putting together an active duty male and female team to compete in the Infantry Half and Full Marathon in March, 1989.

Tryouts will be conducted in January so team members can train properly for the event. Point of contact is SSgt. Lloyd McDonald at 545-7159 or 4178.

'4-6 Squeeze' tourney

The Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers are having a "Holiday 4-6 Squeeze" Bowling Tournament through Jan. 1.

For a $1.50 entry fee, the bowler must throw eight consecutive balls between the 4 and 6 pins, winning a 25-game certificate.

For $1.75, nine balls must make it between the 4 and 6 pins winning the bowler a 50-game certificate.

For $2.00, the bowler must throw the same shot ten times, winning a 75-game certificate.

Participants must be at least 18 years of age and notify the clerk at the counter upon intentions to enter. One miss discontinues the tournament entry. Members and past members of PBA are not eligible.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

Powerlifting meet Feb. 4

The Georgia Association of the U.S. Power Lifting Association will sanction the 1989 Fort Benning Open Powerlifting Championships on Feb. 4, 1989 at Briant Wells Gym.

USPF rules of Jan. 1, 1988 will be in effect, and all participants must have a current 1989 USPF card. These will be available at the meet site. All contestants must be at least 14 years of age and have a one-piece uniform.

Weigh-ins will be at Briant Wells Gym Feb. 3 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Feb. 4 from 7 - 8:30 a.m.

Entry forms for the event are available at Briant Wells Gym. For more information, call Danny Thompson at 298-3954 after 5 p.m.

Bowl for the Pot-O-Gold

The Fort Benning bowling centers are sponsoring a "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling tournament. On Dec. 13, the pot reached $1,347 and continues to increase as bowlers enter the tournament.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

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Along with great food and great prices, Captain D's has the little extras that make dining a pleasure. Surroundings are bright, clean and comfortable. Portions are generous. And service is quick and efficient. After all, eating isn't just eating. It's a chance during the day to sit down, relax, visit with a friend, and get away from it all for a few minutes.

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CLIP THIS COUPON
TWO FISH N' CHIPS $4.99
Each Fish n' Chips includes three tender, golden-brown fish filets, french fries and two hush puppies.
Not to be used with any other coupon or discount (at participating Captain D's). Offer Expires 12-30-88
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ENTERTAINMENT

Schools' fine art concert series bring in professional musicians

By Beth Middlemiss
Fort Benning Schools

Music came to school students' ears as the Fort Benning Schools' Fine Art Series began another year.

Jackie Pickett, who is principal bassist of the Columbus Symphony Orchestra, performed a program on the double bass in all eight Benning schools. The program featured music which moved from classical to jazz to folk music.

During the performance, Pickett paused to discuss her double bass and the kinds of sounds that a double bass can produce. She also explained the music that she would be playing before she began to play each time.

Pickett plays the double bass professionally as both a classical and jazz musician. She studied double bass with Homer Mensch, professor of double bass at the Julliard School in New York City. She studied jazz double bass with well-known recording artist Richard Davis.

The concert series, sponsored by the Officers' Wives' Club, brings professional musicians four times a year into each of the schools. Pianists, cellists, clarinetists, vocalists and violinists are just a few of the types of musicians who have performed solos, duets, and trios.



Beth Middlemiss

Annette Santiago, Officers' Wives' Club chairperson, Richard Gallo and Joan Kulich watch as Columbus Symphony Orchestra musician, Jackie Pickett, demonstrates how to play the bass.

Columbus Symphony presents 'Messiah'

Columbus Symphony Orchestra

The Columbus Symphony's performance of Handel's "Messiah" at the Three Arts Theatre Dec. 18 at 3 p.m. will involve not just the orchestra, but the Columbus Civic Chorale, Dr. William J. Bullock, director; four soloists and the audience itself. George Del Gobbo will conduct.

This is a "sing-along" performance of the famed oratorio in which the audience is invited to sing along with the 125-voice chorus. Special sections of the theatre will be reserved for sopranos, altos, baritones and tenors, but audience members have the option of sitting in these sections or elsewhere.

The performance is expected to become an annual December event.

Soloists are Teresa Hopkin, soprano, James Michael McGuire, baritone; Deanna Higgins, mezzo-soprano; and Michael M. O'Neal, tenor.

Hopkin is a member of the voice department and director of opera at Columbus College's Schwob Department of Music. She has been heard on three continents on opera, concert, and recital stage.

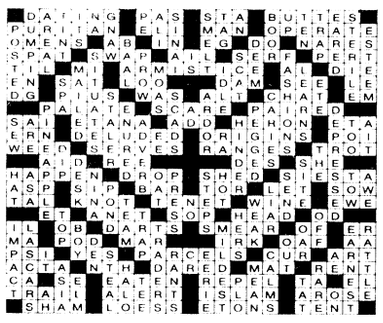
McGuire is a graduate of Emporia State University and the Cincinnati Conservatory.

Higgins has appeared in oratorio and concert throughout the Southeast, and she has been called upon to perform repertoire from Bach to Britten.

O'Neal appears regularly throughout the Southeast as soloist, conductor, and clinician. Specializing in oratorios, O'Neal has performed most of the major Bach roles, including "St. Matthew" and "St. John Passion", "B Minor Mass", "Christmas Oratorio" and "Magnificat". He is choral activity director at Mercer University in Atlanta.

"Messiah" tickets are on sale now in the symphony office located in the Rankin Executive Offices at $10 for adults and $3 for students. Seats are not reserved. For information, call 323-5059.

LAST WEEK



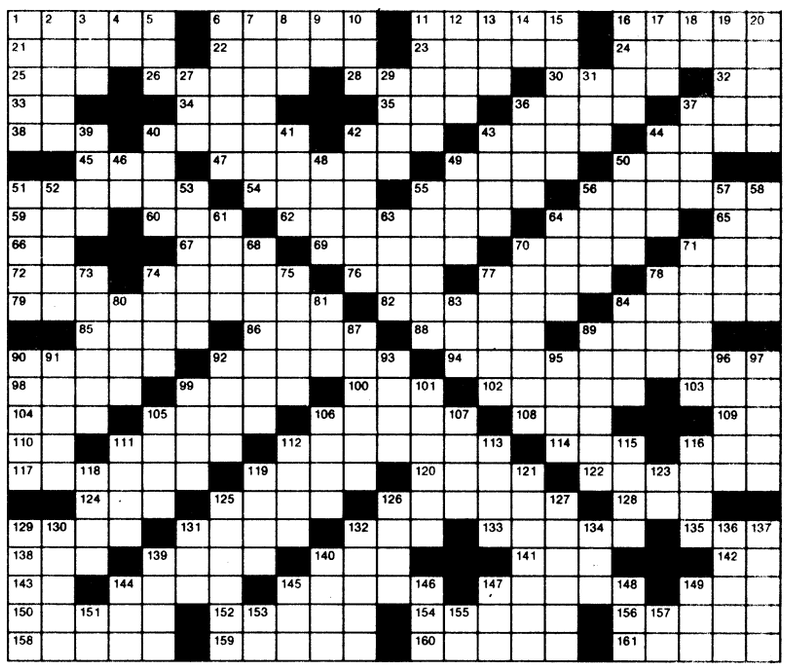
PUZZLE

ACROSS

1 European herring
6 After some time
11 Morning prayer
16 Profits
21 Veracity
22 Muse of poetry
23 Face the morning
24 Permit
25 Jim Everett, e.g.
26 Long for
28 Cheaper by the —
30 Breathing organ
32 Agave plant
33 That thing
34 Before: prefix
35 Edible seed
36 To load
37 Shipshape clock
38 Church bench
40 Wash cycle
42 Footlike part
43 River islands
44 Station
45 Consumed
47 Injure by overexertion
49 S-shaped molding
50 Cry of cow
51 Last races after heats
54 Spirit
55 Stove part
56 Leaps and —
59 Pismire
60 Still
62 Bent
64 "The — Emperor"
65 Again: prefix
66 Guido's low note
67 Knock
69 Aquatic mammal
70 Seasoning
71 Write
72 Unit of Bulgarian currency
74 Fiber plant
76 Title of respect
77 Ornamental knob
78 Electric catfish
79 Encroaches
82 Conveyed
84 Agricultural plots
85 Fur-bearing animal
86 Shadow
88 Leak through
89 Opening in fence
90 Item of property
92 Gloss
94 Reliance
98 Give food to
99 Classify
100 Long, slender fish
102 Island in Aegean Sea
103 Hyson
104 Sesame
105 Golf cry
106 Shy
108 Obstruct
109 Silver symbol
110 Printer's measure
111 Mass of floating ice
112 Cut
114 Openwork fabric
116 Employ
117 Iterate
119 Groan
120 Peel
122 Transgressor
124 Consume
125 Strain for breath
126 Strike out
128 A — of gold
129 Swift
131 "— Side Story"
132 Article of furniture
133 Flutters
135 Away
138 Illuminated
139 Liquid measure
140 Tampa's st.
141 Stomach
142 Neon symbol
143 Equally
144 Search for
145 African antelope
147 Takes one's part
149 Fish limb
150 "The Big —"
152 White sale item
154 Think
156 Speechify
158 Listens to
159 Finished
160 Drinks heavily
161 Brimless cap

DOWN

1 Denude
2 Talk idly
3 Alcoholic beverage
4 Near
5 Old pronoun
6 Becomes aware of
7 Apprehends
8 Make into leather
9 Latin conjunction
10 Staff
11 Labyrinths
12 Region
13 Metal
14 Exists
15 Nullify
16 Strong wind
17 Everyone
18 Negative prefix
19 Memoranda
20 Fast
27 Slender finial
29 Unlock
31 Dogtags, i.e.
36 Hold on property
37 Midday
39 Need
40 Depend on
41 God of love
42 Helmsmen
43 Matured
44 Look sullen
46 Tantalum symbol
48 Vehicle: colloq.
49 Above
50 Majority
51 Blemish
52 Bury
53 Continued story
55 Musical dramas
56 Hairless
57 Vision
58 Dispatches
61 Soviet news agency
63 Auricular
64 Praise
68 Grazing land
70 Walked
71 Father or mother
73 Boat
74 Quarrel
75 Smallest number
77 Spirited horse
78 Evaluate
80 Sow
81 Pose for portrait
83 Crimson
84 Novelties
87 Vast throng
89 Fabled diminutive beings
90 In back of
91 River in France
92 Learning
93 Inclined roadway
95 Verve
96 Stop
97 Ardent
99 Chimney carbon
101 Torn
105 Level
106 Snare
107 Transaction
111 Accomplishment
112 Expense
113 Attracted
115 Gratuities
116 Old preposition
118 Nuisance
119 Spar
121 Loosely woven cotton fabric
123 Negative
125 Docile
126 College official
127 Eludes
129 — Gordon of the comics
130 Passageway
131 Emerge victorious
132 Not irritating
134 Female sheep
136 Join
137 Doctrine
139 Young dogs
140 Escape
144 That woman
145 Goal
146 Speck
147 Drink slowly
148 Cry
149 Distant
151 Babylonian deity
153 At home
155 Italian river
157 Note of scale



MOVIES

Friday	Heartbreak Hotel- (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Alien Nation - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Dirty Dancing - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	Without A Clue - (PG)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Die Hard - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Ruthless People - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	The Blob - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	Gorillas in the Mist - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 2 p.m.
	Heartbreak Hotel - (PG-13)	Harmony Church 2 p.m.
	Roxanne - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Gorillas in the Mist - (PG-13)	Sand Hill 7 p.m.
	Betrayed - (R)	Harmony Church 7 p.m.
	Without A Clue - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Monday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Die Hard - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	CLOSED	Kelley Hill
	Without A Clue - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Caddyshack II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	CLOSED	Kelley Hill
	Running On Empty - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Louis Gossett, Jr. "IRON EAGLE II" PG 7:00 9:30
No Tues. Bargain "ALIEN NATION" R 7:00 9:30
No Tues. Bargain "TEQUILA SUNRISE" R 7:00 9:30
"TWINS" PG 7:00 9:30
"I'M GONNA GIT YOU SUCKA" R 7:10 9:20
"THE NAKED GUN" PG13 7:10 9:20
"ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS" PG 7;10 9:20
John Carpenter's "THEY LIVE" R 7:10 9:20

Carmike Cinema 7
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"DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS" PG (2:20, 4:40 @ $2.50) 7:10 9:20
"LAND BEFORE TIME" G (1:15 3:15 5:15 @ $2.50) 7:15 8:45
"OLIVER AND COMPANY" G (1:00 3:00 5:00 @ $2.50) 7:00 8:45
Tom Cruise "RAIN MAN" R (2:00 4:30 @ $2.50) 7:00 9:30
"MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN" PG13 (2:00 4:30 @ $2.50) 7:10 9:30
"COCOON II— THE RETURN" NO TUES. BARGAIN PG (2:00 4:30 @ $2.50) 7:00 9:30
No Tuesday Bargain "SCROOGED" PG13 (2:20 4:40 @ $2.50) 7:10 9:20

Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
322-7704

Tom Cruise "COCKTAIL" R 7:00 9:15
"CHILD'S PLAY" R 7:00 9:30
"MYSTIC PIZZA" R 7:15 9:30

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
563-3737

"COMING TO AMERICA" R 7:00 9:30
"PURPLE PEOPLE EATER" PG 7:10 9:20
"CROSSING DELANCEY" PG 7:00 9:30

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BICYCLES 045

BOYS 10 SP Bike, $50; boys hutch free styler, $200. Call 327-8238

WOMAN'S NICHIKI, 26in., brand new, never used, $125. 563-9597 aft 2

12 SP Peugeot racing bike, good cond., $200; Mike 322-8065

COMPUTERS & EQUIP. 052

ATARI 2600, dual controls, 16 game carts., w/case, $120; Adam home comp, Cass. drive & printer, $125. Programs avail for sale. Call 568-3920 aft. 5PM

FIREWOOD 054

FIREWOOD green $70. All split, fully seasoned, Red Oak, $85. Del. & Stacked Free. 687-5984

FURNITURE FOR SALE 058

BUNK BEDS, Eathen Allen, Matress' included, $295. Call 327-8238

COFFEE TABLE good condition, $35 Call 327-3117

5 PC king sz. Fr. prov. BR suite, mattress/ springs, exc. cond., $400. 323-7239

YARD SALES GA 060

Handmade Christmas & crocheted crafts, Rain/Shine, 225½ 21St Ave. 9-6, Sat.

LAST FLEA MARKET of '88 FT. Benning Sat Dec 17th 8am-2pm. Corner of Lumpkin & Yeager Ave. Last minute Christmas Shopping, Don't miss it.

YARD SALE, furn. & misc. 347 B Port St., Ft. Benning, 8-5, Sat & Sun

SPORTS EQUIP. & SUPPLIES 064

DP GYMPAC Fitness machine, almost new, extra weights, all acc. included, $175. 298-1880

JEWELRY 068

GENTS 1¼ carat diamond ring, locally appraised at $8,200, make offer 689-5997

MISC. FOR SALE 076

BENCH EXCERCISER, w/weights, slightly used, $125; Call 687-3499

FIREPLACE screens, 1 brass folding, & 1 glass, $20 ea; folding silk oriental screen, $100; other misc items. 568-0167

JOHN BOAT, needs repair, $80 firm; push bar, fits full sized Fords, $50; 568-4041

SPRING HORSE, Wonder horse w/clip-clop sounds, $25. 563-9597

TV Entertainment Stand $25; German Oak Table $80; Ricoh 35mm Camera $50; Recliner $20; Swivel Rattan Chair $25. 689-4365.

MUSICAL INSTRUMENTS 078

Churches, bands, clubs, stereo buffs, 2 Altec, 1218A Speakers, Exc. value, $500. Call 561-1749, PM

1914 WLTZR Piano, good playing cond., $300. (404) 663-9153 aft. 6PM (collect)

PETS 122

AKC COLLIES, 1 male, 3 females, 5 wks & 1-6 mth female, show-quality. Call 327-2334 or 323-5434.

AKC REG. German Shepherd puppies, Champion Bloodline. $200. Call 855-4315

RESERVE a Wippet puppy for Christmas. Call 323-0951 or 327-9537.

FREE COLUMN 130

ACTION BUILDINGS lends portable buildings free of charge to any church, non-profit organization or charity for special occasions. Call Mark Cantrell for more info, 568-1985

ACTION BUILDINGS lends portable buildings free of charge to any church, non-profit organization or charity for special occasions. Call Mark Cantrell for more info, 568-1985

AKC Registered Cocker Spaniel. Free to good home. Must have fenced yard. Call after 5pm. 323-0450.

ASHLEIGH Iam a female 7mo Gray Simese Tabby mixed, house kitten. Iam very palyful and need a big home. Parents are moving and can not take me. Call them at 322-5304 or 563-7757

Christmas Puppies. Call 297-7603 or 291-0683.

FREE BONES Call Cusseta Deer Processing 989-3046

FREE Pine Straw, U-Haul. Call 322-4250.

FREE small beautiful red Irish Setter female to good home only. 297-5497

Free to good homes: 6 5wk old mixed Cocker Spaniel pups, 4 10-week old Doberman/Malamute puppies, 5 md. old black male cat needs good home, 2 mixed Chow Lab puppies. **Adopt a Pet, Save a Life Phenix Animal Hospital 1700 14th St.**

FREE TO good home w/ fenced yard, 1 yr. old Collie mixed male, neutered. 298-0620.

Free to good home: mixed breed puppies. Call early, 323-8754

Free To Good Home. 2 male mixed Collie; 3 mos old. Call 563-0195 anytime.

FREE to right home, small Terrier, female, inside dog. 297-5497

FULL BLOODED American Pit Bull, Male, Brown & White. Free to a good home. 561-4546

Guinea Pig with tank & food bottle; also male German Shepherd puppy, aprrox. 3-4 mos. old. 596-0340

LARGE metal desk, good cond., plenty of drawer space. 687-0180 after 6.

LOVING LONG haired grey cat, male, free to good home. 298-5658 aft 6PM

Male Spitz. 3 years old. Free to good home. Call 689-8981.

MALE 12 wk. old kitten, black & grey tabby free to good home. After 2 pm, 297-8813

PINE STRAW clean, in piles. U-haul. Green Island. Call 596-9555

WE can't feed them. 2 part Shepherd female pups, 1 male part Collie & Bird dog, 1-6 mos black Shaggy female & 1 Terrier female. 855-2832

2 AFFECTIONATE kittens need loving home, litter trained. Call 687-6725.

3 Adult Lop-Eared Rabbits. Free to a good home. Called 324-5525.

7 MIXED breed puppies free to good home, 6 wks. old. Call 596-0949.

MANAGEMENT EMPLOYMENT 210

CUSTODIAL PROJECT MANAGER
Custodial Supervisors
Columbus/Ft. Benning, GA

Columbus based Building Service Contractor is seeking individuals with supervisory experience in the janitorial/custodial field. These challenging and important positions offer an exciting future with a growing company. Compensation Commensurate with experience. Forward Resume and Salary History to: Personnel, Box 8827, Columbus, GA 31908-8827.

HELP WANTED GENERAL 216

$$ HIRING MECHANICS $$
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1300 GSA Vehicles
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Tanscontinental is hiring now for permanent positions. Top wages, incentive plan, fringe benefit pkg. Guaranteed 40 hrs: Chiltons Flat Rate. Applications: Holiday Inn South, Victory Dr., Rm. 112-113, Mon.-Thu., 12-15 Dec., 4-7pm. No phone calls

SALES 226

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CHILD CARE 229

CHILD CARE in my home, fenced back yard, 2 hot meals, 1 snack, 1 mo.- 3 yrs. old, licensed day care, Highland Hill area. 687-6772 or 298-6558.

I WILL DO child care in my home, 24 hr. serv., 7 days, going TDY or field duty, overnight service, in the N. Col. area. 568-6570.

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RENTALS 510

ATTENTION MILITARY
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SHARE HOME 516

Roommate. Cas-drinker. Serious white M/F. 682-1166 days, 989-3950 9pm-11pm

UNFURNISHED APTS. GA 520

NICE, 2BR, 1½BA, refrig., stove, D/W. $335/mon. Call 568-4725 or 561-6367

UNFURNISHED HOUSES GA 526

3BR 1½BA, fenced yard, good neighborhood/location, $425. 324-3759

HOMES FOR SALE GA 616

GARAGE
Plus newly renovated 3BR brick home. Carpet, central air, corner lot. 100% VA. $49,000. Call Nan Morelock, 323-6013; office 689-2018.
Town & Country Realty

3/4BR 1½BA, fenced yard, covered patio, utility shed. Good location/schools. $49,900. Call 324-3759.

INVESTMENT PROPERTY 624

178 ACRES planted pines, N. Marian Co., ½ + mi. rd. frontage, $80,000. 912-649-6769.

FARMS & ACREAGE 636

178 ACRES planted pines, N. Marian Co., ½ + mi. rd. frontage, $80,000. 912-649-6769.

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WHY RENT. $500 down, fast closing, 2 & 3 BR, starts at $199 mo. Wayne 855-3486.

1986 NORTH RIVER Mobile home, w/F/P, & garden tub. 15 min. from post, 14X72, 2BR, 2BA, w/furn $500 eqty & assume VA Loan. 855-3633 aft 5PM.

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NICE 2BR, washer/dryer, central heat, Furnished, a/c. 561-8684/689-8646

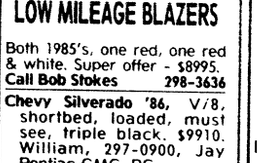
1,2 & 3br elec/gas on, near schools & post. 1314 Ft. Benning Rd. 9-5, 689-0453

MOBILE HOME LOTS FOR RENT 716

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322-7328

HONDA, 1985 ATC 200S, exc. cond., $500. Call 568-4041 after 5PM

MINI-BIKES 830

Honda 3 Wheeler. Rebuilt Engine. $595. Call 327-8238.

TRUCKS 914

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2 NICE LOW MILEAGE BLAZERS
Both 1985's, one red, one red & white. Super offer - $8995.
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Chevy Silverado '86, V/8, shortbed, loaded, must see, triple black. $9910. William, 297-0900, Jay Pontiac GMC, PC

Chevy S-10 Blazer '83, 4x4, Tahoe, auto., A/C, ps, pb. $6781. Jeff, 297-0900, Jay Pontiac, GMC, Phenix City

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FORD F100 '83 XL, ps, pb, ac, cruise, stereo, auto, 64,000miles, $5400. Call 563-5070 or 322-8731

Chevy S-10 P/U '88, 5 sp, a/c, 10,000 mi, am/fm stereo tape. Excellent gift at $6880. Jeff, 297-0900, Jay Pontiac, GMC, Phenix City

BUSES/VANS FOR SALE 922

GMC '86 2500 Series Good Times Conversion Van, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise. $10,495. William, 297-0900, Jay Pontiac, GMC, Phenix City

Nissan 200 SX '85, 5 sp, a/c, pw, pdl, tilt, cruise, deluxe stereo, dark blue. A steal, $6680. Jeff, 297-0900, Jay Pontiac, GMC, Phenix City

1979 Volkswagon Van. Excellent condition. $2300. Call 323-6231.

JEEPS FOR SALE 924

SUZUKI Samari '86, ac, soft top, 37000miles, $5800. Call 561-5977 leave message.

AUTO INSURANCE FINANCING 928

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(3) '88 Bonnevilles LE, low mi, like new, nicely equipped. Your choice $11,995. Jeff, 297-0900, Jay Pontiac, GMC, Phenix City

Buick Skylark '86, 4 dr, auto., a/c, ps, am/fm stereo, red, real nice car. $6928. William, 297-0900, Jay Pontiac, GMC, Phenix City

BILL HEARD

'79 BUICK REGAL
2 door, automatic, air, loaded. A real nice car.
$1995
Ruben Caudle 298-3636

BILL HEARD

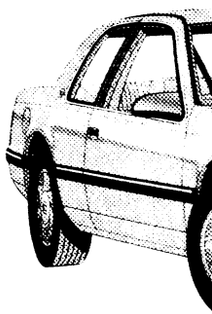
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Automatic, A/C, power steering & brakes, low miles. $99 monthly
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4 cylinder, 4 speed, air, power steering, power brakes.
$2495
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Automatic, A/C, power steering & brakes, 40,000 miles. $99 monthly.
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NISSAN Sentra '87 XE, 4DR, ac, auto, stereo. $6400. Call 596-1551.

AUTOS FOR SALE 930

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Mercury Lynx '85, 4 dr, auto, a/c, real nice. $2895. Jeff, 297-0900, Jay Pontiac, GMC, Phenix City

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1975 CAMERO, Z28, front end, new paint job, new tires, motor & trans., exc. cond., $2000. 596-8339 or 685-0924

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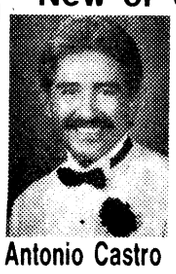
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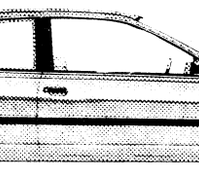
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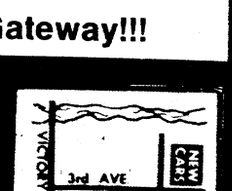
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TOTAL END OF YEAR CLEARANCE

HUNDREDS OF ITEMS MUST

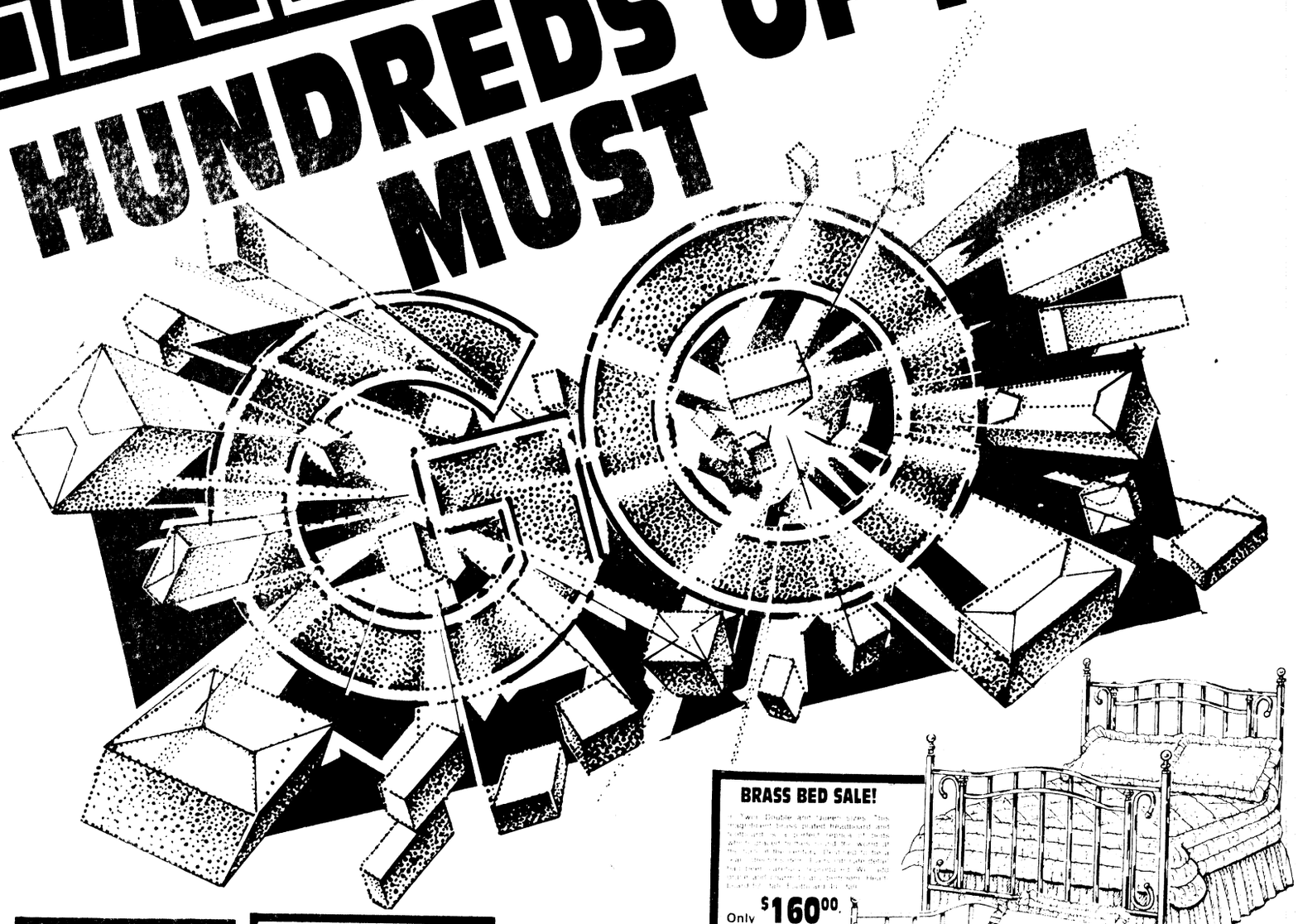
FREE TOYS

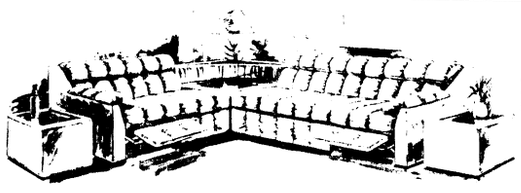
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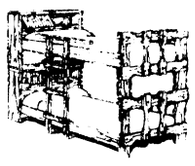




This beautifully upholstered sectional sofa for those you years. Sofa includes two chairs corners. For maximum wedge table and add lounge. Save $80.00 at this week-end!

$899.00

5 PIECE SECTIONAL WITH 2 END TABLES

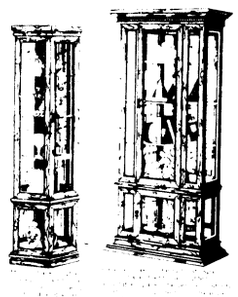


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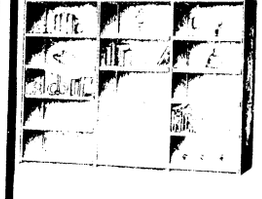
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This beautiful 19th Century Victorian style daybed is designed to complement any room. Start a fabric, white enamel store. A sofa by day, and a comfortable bed by night. Uses standard twin size mattress and box springs. Room for pop-up trundle unit. Easy to assemble. Bedding not included. 80" x 39" x 34½" tall.

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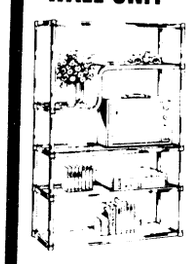


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If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectional featuring three cushion seat back. Both the one-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading or catching a little nap.

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Select hardwood frame construction.

Hickory dowels and corner blocks in all stress joints

Each seat has drop in coil unit or five non sagging sinuous springs with two sixteen gauge tie wires

High density urethane foam

Lifetime warranty on all mechanical features.

McKeehan

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Come in today and check out the large recliner section at Furnish America. Let Dad, Grandad or your Husband know just how much you love them. Buy one of these fine recliners and we'll keep the secret so only you know how little you paid.

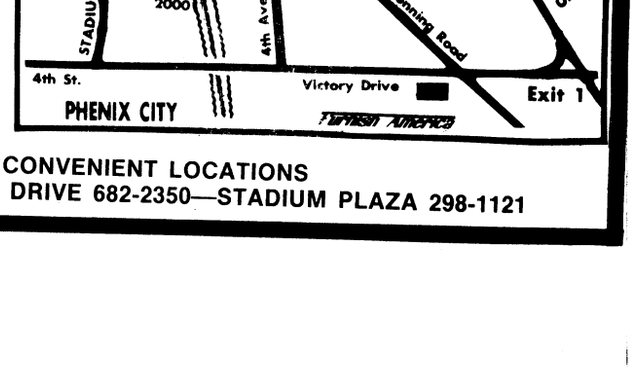
- Select hardwood frame construction
- Hickory dowels and corner blocks in all stress joints
- Each seat has drop in coil unit or five non-sagging sinuous springs with two sixteen gauge tie wires
- High density urethane foam

STARTING AS LOW AS **$199**

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NOW TWO CONVENIENT LOCATIONS
BENNING ROAD AT VICTORY DRIVE 682-2350—STADIUM PLAZA 298-1121

See page A-4 for schedule of holiday closings and hours

The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 12 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | December 23, 1988

NEWS BRIEFS

Electricity shutdown

An interruption of electrical service is scheduled for Tuesday from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. Areas affected by the interruption include Patch School, White School, buildings 36, 37 and 38, BOQ's, Lumpkin Road, Stewart and Madden avenues and a portion of Running Avenue.

The interruption is necessary to install new electrical lines. The point of contact for this project is Bill Brannen, 545-2266.

★

Commissary correction

Correction for Dec. 27: Last week's issue of The Bayonet mistakenly listed the commissary as being closed Dec. 27. The commissary will be open Dec. 27 from 10 a.m. to 9 p.m.

★

Class addresses parents' concerns

Parenting and teen groups: Beginning Jan. 5, Fort Benning Social Work Services will offer classes for parents of teen-agers, and teens themselves, as a service to the military community. The classes have been scheduled in response to concerns of parents and professionals about the important issues facing young people today.

Parents can enroll for STEP Teen (Systematic Training for Effective Parenting), which will help them understand teen-age emotions, communicate with teens and more.

Classes are open to active duty military and their immediate family members and will be held Thursdays, 3:30-5:30 p.m., for nine weeks.

To enroll and for more information, call 545-7645/1661.

★

Marquee deadline today

Deadline today: The deadline for January marquees announcements is today. Messages may be four lines of 14 characters each and must be typed and double spaced. Requests must include name and phone number of the point of contact. Requests received after the deadline are handled on a space-available basis only. For more information, call Maj. Tom Fix, 545-2201, Room 601, Building 4.

★

Volunteers needed



Opportunities available: The following volunteer opportunities are now available through the Volunteer Resource Center:

— Tax aides who would like to assist the ederly of Columbus

—Receptionist for a clinic at Martin Army Community Hospital

—The Scouts are looking for resource people.

—Family Member Employment needs counselors.

For more information about these opportunities, call Karen Crowley at the Volunteer Resource Center at 545-5602.

★

MACH conducts survey

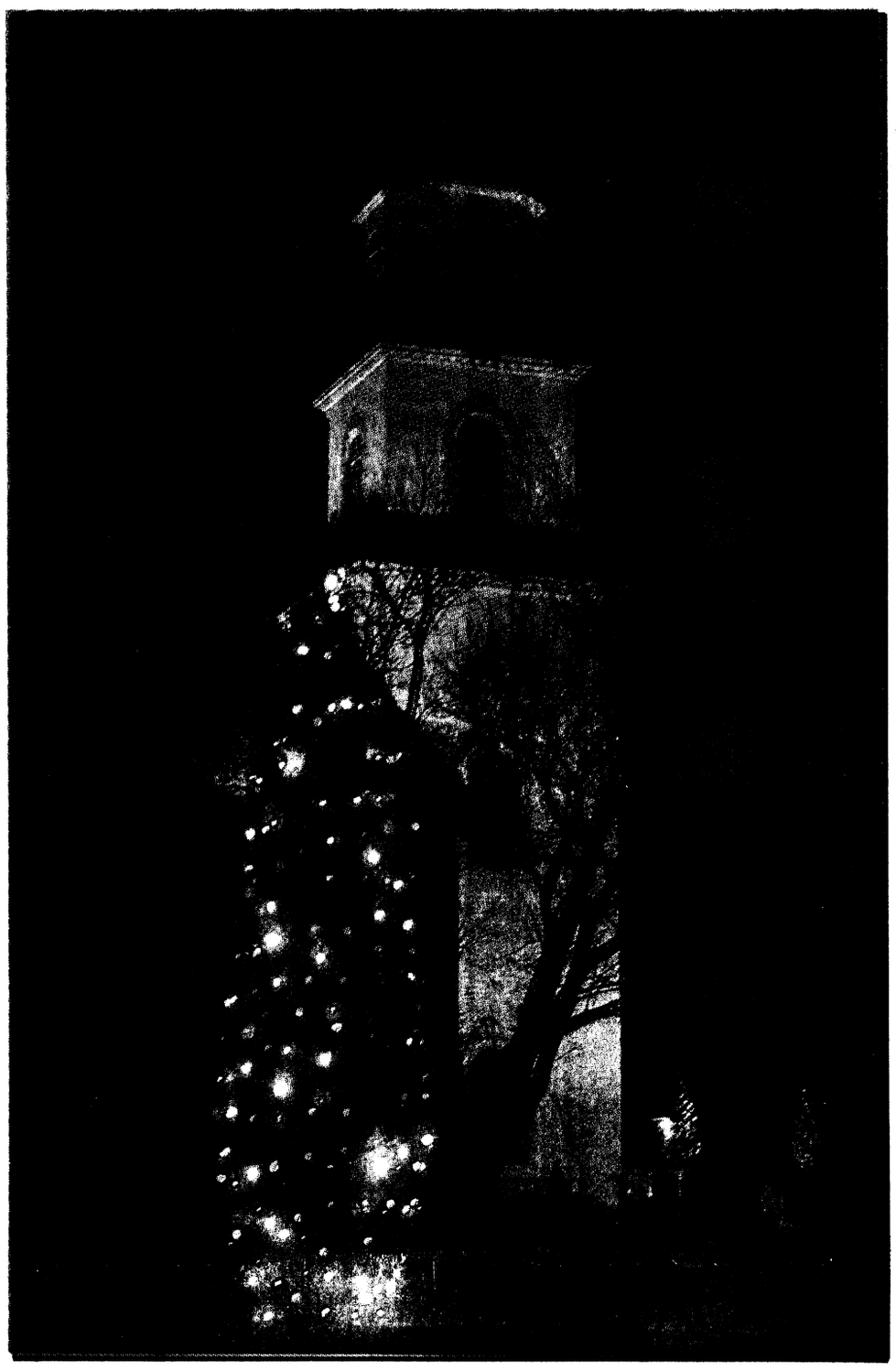
Outpatient survey forms: On Oct. 28, Martin Army Community Hospital conducted a survey of outpatient services. Anyone who received this survey, but has not completed it, is asked to please do so. The consolidation of results is occurring now and the response thus far has been very good.

Completed surveys may be mailed to the hospital in the self-addressed envelope provided with the survey, or taken to the hospital and placed in any of the various comment boxes located throughout the hospital or brought to Room 170.

For more information, call Sgt. Dewberry at 544-1611/4612.

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Tom Fix

Merry Christmas

The post Christmas tree twinkles brightly in the evening sky shadowed by the Main Post Chapel. Officially lit by Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire Dec. 15, the ceremony featured a Christmas concert from the 283rd Army Band and a manger skit done by post children. After the tree lighting, Santa Claus paid the children a visit.

Award catches up with warrant officer

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

It was a long time in coming, but after about a year and a half, WO Perry J. Mathews finally got what he had coming.

In April, 1987, Mathews, currently a helicopter pilot for the 498th Medical Company, 34th Medical Battalion, graduated from the U.S. Army Aviation School's Initial Entry Rotary Wing Program at Fort Rucker, Ala. He finished the program as the honor graduate of class 86-39, with a 98.6 percent accumulated average.

After graduation, Mathews was nominated for the Orville Wright Achievement Award, given to outstanding graduates from the U.S. Air Force Air Training and Naval Air Training Commands, as well as the Army's Rotary Wing Program.

"I knew I had been nominated for the award, but I really forgot all about it after a while," Mathews said.

The Order of Daedalians, the National Fraternity of Military Pilots, is the sponsor of the award and normally gives its awards shorlty after graduations. The Order chose Mathews to receive the award but had more than a hard time finding him, let alone giving him the award.

The problems with finding Mathews began graduation day when he was asked to start UH-60 Blackhawk flight training earlier than he had been scheduled. He attended, and graduated from that program in August 1987. He then went to Korea for year.

Unfortunately, the Daedalians chose Mathews for the award after he had already gone to Korea.

Mathews still didn't know he had been selected for the award and arrangements were made to have the award presented to him in Korea. But there was yet another twist.

Shortly after arriving at his unit in Korea, Mathews was reassigned to a unit near the demilitarized zone, again postponing the award.

Mathews' tour in Korea ended and he transferred to Fort Benning in August, which gave the Order some hope that the presentation might finally occur.

But, once again, Mathews was gone. "As soon as I got here, I went TDY to Yellowstone National Park to help the firefighting efforts there," Mathews explained.

Two more TDYs and four months later, the Daedalians finally caught up with Mathews. "I was very suprised when I opened a letter they sent me about a month ago. I read the return address on the envelope and didn't know what the Order of Daedalians was," Mathews said. He explained that he didn't realize the Daedalians were the sponsors of the award that he had all but forgotten about.

Col. David I. Casperson, a Daedalian out of Warner Robins Air Force Base, Ga., presented the award to Mathews Dec. 16 at Lawson Army Airfield.

During the ceremony, Casperson commented that Mathews was a hard man to keep up with.

"I just try to stay a step ahead of everything, sir," Mathews simply replied.

283rd band now first in TRADOC band recruiting

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

Two years ago, Fort Benning's 283rd Army Band had one of the lowest band recruiting percentages of the 49 Army bands.

Today, the 283rd is the number one recruiting band in the Training and Doctrine Command, and the number two recruiting band in the Army.

Recognized recently with the "Best in TRADOC Band Recruiting Award," the 283rd, now under the direction of CW2 Larry G. Hyatt, carried out a mission given to all Army bands two years ago by the Chief of Army Bands, Col. Lawrence T. Daly.

According to SSgt. Victor Rios, 283rd Recruiting NCO, that mission was to put more emphasis on band recruiting.

Rios said that before Daly focused on recruiting, Army bands were at an average of 79 percent of their strengths. Now, they are at 98 percent.

The 283rd began the new surge on recruiting in fiscal year 1987. Rios explained that he and the then band director, CW3 Gary L. Crown, traveled to various recruiting stations, sometimes for two weeks at a time, throughout Georgia, Alabama and Florida in search of new recruits.

"We worked hand-in-hand with local recruiters and visited 2 to 4 high schools and colleges a day sometimes," Rios said. During the visits, Rios and his team made presentations about Army band life and auditioned band members.

"We auditioned 150 people in 1987 and 21 of them joined the Army," Rios said. "This year, we auditioned 206 and 36 signed up."

"The trips are really good because the local recruiters learn more about the recruiting of band members, which differs from regular recruiting," Rios said.

Rios also credited Sgt. Fred Catchings, 283rd band member, for his recruiting efforts while Rios attended the Advanced Noncommissioned Officers Course for three months.

Even though the 283rd is the number one band in TRADOC, Rios said they're not satisfied. Their goal now is to pass the number one Army recruiting band, the 398th Army Band at Fort Monmouth, N.J. The 398th collected 43 recruits this year, seven more than the 283rd.

Operational Holiday is full speed ahead as soldiers enjoy get aways

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Thanks to Operation Holiday post soldiers don't have to be alone this holiday season; instead, they can participate in activities all over the local area.

This is the ninth year that Operation Holiday has existed. It officially kicked off Dec. 16 at the Columbus Government Center.

Since the the program began, soldiers have toured Sunshine Bakery, the Confederate Naval Museum, Pratt-Whitney, Kennasaw National Park and attended an Atlanta Hawks basketball game and a party at the Hilton. They have also bowled in a tournament, which wraps up today.

The program is made possible because of caring folks from the Chattahoochee Valley-Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army. It is designed for soldiers who remain on post for the holidays.

In addition to extending an opportunity for soldiers to engage in meaningful activities, the program allows local citizens and businesses to express appreciation to soldiers for their contributions to the nation's defense.

Today, soldiers will tour Dolly Madison and the Good Day Show studio.

For more information about the program contact your unit first sergeants.

The remaining events are:

Dec. 23 - Atlanta Hawks vs. Indiana
Dec. 25 - Blue-Gray Football Game
Dec. 26 - Andersonville National Cemetery Tour
Dec. 27 - Popular Entertainment at the Kelley Hill Recreation Center, Miss Georgia, Miss Columbus, Miss Phenix City
Dec. 28 - Atlanta Hawks vs. New York
Dec. 28 - Little White House and Callaway Gardens Tour
Dec. 29 - All-American Bowl
Dec. 30 - Dolly Madison Bakery Tour
Dec. 30 - Columbus College Basketball Tournament
Dec. 31 - Peach Bowl (to be determined)
Jan. 2 - Little White House and Callaway Garden Tour

CG wishes safe, happy holiday

The holiday season of Christmas is a joyous time of worship services, festivities, celebrations, shopping, exchanging of gifts and family gatherings. It is a time to reaffirm our faith in God and our dedication for peace.

The Christmas Season celebrates the birth of the Christ Child at Bethlehem, 1,987 years ago. The first Christmas message of "Peace on Earth, Good Will Toward Men," remains a goal that people throughout the world can identify with, but none more closely than those of us who serve in the Armed Forces. May the spirit of Christmas inspire us to work harder than ever toward that noble goal.

Many of you will be traveling during the holiday season to visit with family and friends. Please plan ahead, buckle up, drive safely and return to Fort Benning ready for 1989.

Merry Christmas and a happy and SAFE New Year.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

OPINION

Various Voices: *What does Christmas mean to you?*



Pvt. Darryl Darensbourg, Co. B, 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "Christmas means family gatherings. It's a time for everyone to get together and relax. It's a very warm and friendly time of the year."



2nd Lt. Myron Robinson, Co. E, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. - "It means a lot of happiness and joy from being with people. The spirit of love is everywhere during this time of the year."



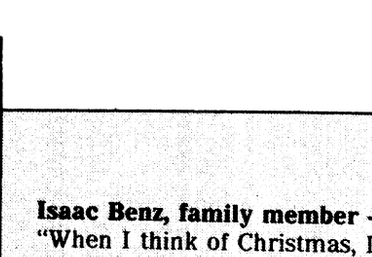
Carolyn Howard, family member - "It means just being with family and friends. It's not the gifts that mean so much; it means more to be with loved ones."



Spec. Lauren Hauer, HHC, 36th Eng. Grp. - "It means going home. It is one of the only times during the year that I make a real effort to be home. It's real important to home with my family."



Isaac Benz, family member - "When I think of Christmas, I think of what happened almost 2,000 years ago. Jesus Christ was born, and it made quite an impact on the world."



Mary Winston, family member - "Christmas is the pleasure of giving gifts to others. I love seeing someone's face light up when they see the surprise that was wrapped up inside their package."

Snively gives in and catches the holiday spirit with help from the 283rd band

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office

Right on schedule, I caught the Christmas spirit.

It was the day I woke to the stirring martial music of our great Infantry Center band (yes I was still asleep by the time I got to the Harmony Church Field House at Oh-dark thirty, but not for long).

The band lifted my spirits to such an extent that I didn't protest that afternoon when the AUSA guys from the neighboring office put up Christmas decorations of the fat guy and his four-legged friends.

Nor did I comment on the tree we...they...erected in the office.

The evening's band concert, Christmas pageant and tree lighting ceremony, coupled with the lighting of the national tree by the President, capped it all off. I decided it was time to get with the spirit of the season.

I also discovered that the dear folks across the hall in SMB (whatever that stands for) can read (I thought they only dealt in numbers). They honored my Christmas wish of "peace and quiet" by preparing me a special Christmas computer diskette.

It's blank. Not a thing on it. So now, when I want my peace and quiet, I pop it into the computer and sit and see nothing and hear nothing.

Our supreme PAO boss really got into the mood when he served as a bell ringer at one of the local malls.

He did quite well. But he had a scam. He offered to tell jokes for a quarter. For a dollar he wouldn't. The man cleaned up.

I'm not sure if I've been oblivious or what, but is there more controversy regarding Christmas this year than in the past?

First, there was the letter in the local newspaper pointing out how having Christmas trees is a pagan custom. I wonder how the lst Baptist Church feels about that. After all, they put on a living Christmas tree pageant that plays to a full house during each performance.

If you want to be picky about it, the whole idea of Christmas started with the pagans. We don't know when Christ was born. We picked a date based on pagan ceremonies.

The reason we don't have the birthdate of Christ is early Christians didn't celebrate a person's birthday. They considered it a pagan custom.

In fact, when the Puritans took over England in 1643, they banned Christmas – said it was pagan. This carried over to New England where they really got carried away by outlawing mince meat.

Here on post we get complaints from people who don't want to be wished a "Merry Xmas." I would have felt the same way seeing a sign like that up to a few years ago. But Ann Landers or Dear Abby straightened me out.



They noted how "X" in ancient Greece was considered holy and is the first letter for Christ (the X is a voiceless vela aspirate–ch or kh–). She also compared the X to the cross.

My research tells me the X used by the Greeks was a fish back then. It evolved from the ancient Egyptians and Phoenicians. We all know early Christians used a fish symbol for Christ.

Were early Christians even then stealing from idolators and animists?

Anyway, Christians, I think for this Holy season, it would behoove us to be a little more tolerant of our fellow man, more understanding and not so quick to criticize.

I know I won't be doing any criticizing for awhile – in fact, no time. I've got my Christmas shopping to do – surely a pagan custom if I ever heard of one.

Spigelmire thanks all who helped with visits

There have been three significant groups of visitors here in the past week — the National War College, the Chief of Staff of the Army of Ecuador, and the Chief of Defense Forces of Colombia.

I have been involved personally in each of these visits and would like to thank everyone who contributed to their success. Thanks to the soldiers who made extra police calls, the Sergeants Major who supervised troop movements, the civilians who coordinated activities, the officer planners and briefers throughout the chain of command and all others who were part of the "team."

Fort Benning has always been known as a great post by members of the Army, but what a great feeling it is when civilian members of the State Department, Senior Air Force and Navy personnel make the same observation. Our friends from South America were equally effusive with their praise, not only for the quality of briefings and the high standards set at USARSA but also the great contribution that everyone in both the military and civilian communities is making to support and cooperate with the School of the Americas. This is indeed in our national interest.

The visits mentioned above clearly demonstrated the sense of sharing and caring that exists at Fort Benning. As we enter this holiday season, once again my sincerest thanks to everyone who participated in this "team effort" and my warmest Christmas greetings with continued success in the New Year. God bless you all!

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, U.S. Army
Commanding

The Day Before Christmas

'Twas the day before Christmas and Tommy O'Dell,
braved the traffic to the mall with a story to tell.

He strode up to Santa — settled down on his knee,
said, "I have a problem, please listen to me."

I hail from Fort Benning and I am alarmed,
that the people out there just keep getting harmed.

They're all real good people, but those crazy fools,
just don't seem to remember the Post safety rules!

So here is a list of things they could use:

Sam is all shook, he was DUI on a journey,
he killed a pedestrian and needs an attorney.

Tom had a wreck — he chose not to yield,
wasn't wearing his seatbelt and needs a windshield.

A new motorcycle for John, he still wears the scars,
one day in a hurry he tried to squeeze 'tween two cars.

Sue needs some free time, she was racing her vehicle,
she now spends her Saturdays in a class called Remedial.

A new bumper for Clyde who chose to decide,
he'd try backing his truck without a ground guide.

Ann needs a new hobby — she'll be jogging no more,
she finally discovered what road shoulders are for.

Jack looked like a deer and now needs a toupee,
'cause he didn't wear orange on a hunt yesterday.

The game got too physical so George needs a crutch,
he's learned not to play tackle when the game is called touch.

Sally met with a car while out cycling one night,
now she needs a new bike — one with a headlight.

Al took off the guard while building a table,
needs a glove with four fingers if one is available.

Clara tried all alone to move a bookcase,
the load was too heavy — now she needs a back brace.

A new home for the Smiths who will finally learn,
overloaded extension cords will eventually burn.

James was forgetful — left a toy on a stair,
now his papa has need of a first class wheelchair.

Some cabinet locks for a family named Tilden,
they just learned the hard way about poisons and children.

Tommy squared up his shoulders, and paused for a breath,
knew he had to do something before there was death.

"Santa these are our problems, if you'd give us a hand,
to prevent needless accidents, it sure would be grand.

Please help us Santa, you're bound to be heard,
to stop all mishaps, we must spread the word.

Our folks just must learn to use common sense,
to think 'fore they act to prevent bad consequence.

Have a good Christmas Santa and never your fear;
We're going to do things a lot safer this year!"

By Anita Langford
USAIC Safety Office

The Bayonet

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Four suggesters pocket dollars for saving Army thousands

By Agatha H. James
Bayonet staff writer

Three civilians and a soldier pocketed a total of $8,705 from the Army Suggestion Program in a ceremony here Monday.

Leroy Engram, Margaret L. McGarvey, Capt. Jeffrey L. Smith and Patricia P. Ellis turned their ideas into dollars, according to Beverly Howell, ASP coordinator.

Engram, a motor vehicle operator for the Motor Pool, Transportation Division, Directorate of Logistics, received the largest check. His idea to modify Fort Benning's shuttle bus schedule netted the post $139,000 in annual savings and won him $3,895.

McGarvey, a Data Entry Clerk with the Commercial Activities Branch, Management Analysis Division, Directorate of Resource Management, received $2,230. She saved Fort Benning $51,157 by suggesting that a command directive require units to submit special assignment airlife mission requirements 30 days in advance to meet the incentive deadline.

Smith designed a form to be used by physicians in evaluating trainees. The idea's $46,000 savings meant $2,080 for Smith.

Ellis, who is Automated Installation Property Book chief, thought that bulk oil fuel could be controlled more efficiently if one area controlled it. This would make one area accountable for it and create valid audit trails for sales and issuance. The idea brought her $500.

Lt. Col. Barry Mahek, deputy post commander, said the incentive for others is to make suggestions and win some of the cash. "Simple suggestions can result in huge savings," he said.

Mahek said future plans are to present the awards at the employee's work site. "That way, other personnel can see what can be gained through the Army Suggestion Program," he said. "Hopefully, this will increase participation."

According to Howell, suggestions are a good way to make some extra money, especially since civilian monetary awards on post have been suspended due to budget cuts.

"A suggestion doesn't have to save money for a soldier or civilian to receive cash," she said. "Even ideas to improve a work area or morale may mean dollars."

Howell said to submit a suggestion, just write down the current procedure, the proposed procedure and the benefits. Suggestion form (FB Form 50) should be used. The form is available from administrative offices or post publications.

For more information about ASP, contact Howell at 545-IDEA.



George Mingee

Look out ahead

Plowing through a tank ditch, a Combat Engineer Vehicle from the 72nd Eng. Co., 197th Inf. Bde., maneuvers through the smoke at Cactus Range on it s annual CEV Gunnery. Equipped with a 165mm cannon, the CEV is capable of hitting targets at 1,000 meters. Using it s mold board, the CEV is also capable of filling in and digging tank ditches.

AUSA recognizes ten soldiers at breakfast



Ann M. McDonald

Post soldiers exchange sentiments during the Quarterly AUSA Breakfast.

By Ann McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The atmosphere was cheery and muted sounds of laughter rang throughout the Harmony Field House when soldiers and civilians gathered for the Association of the U.S. Army Quarterly Breakfast last week.

The breakfast provided them the opportunity to gather with other soldiers before Exodus began and everyone left for the holidays.

It also gave AUSA the chance to recognize outstanding soldiers and civilians for the jobs they have done for the tri-communities.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire presented the awards between two Christmas Carols sung by Miss Columbus, Karen Reeder.

Spigelmire presented awards to Roy L. Smith, Sr. and Jacob L. Riley, Jr. for patriotic civilian service.

He also presented awards to the following soldiers:

– 1st. Sgt. Arturo V. De Los Reyes - Co. B, 2nd Bn., 11th Inf. Regt. - 100 percent cadre and student AUSA membership

– SSgt. Louis Tinsley - Co. E, 2nd Bn., 58th Inf. Regt., 1st Inf. Trng. Bde., Inf. Trng., Cntr. - Drill Sergeant of the Year

– SSgt. Mark Sheehan - Hq. and Hq. Co., 4th Bn., Rgr. Trng. Bde. - U.S. Army Infantry Center - Noncommissioned Officer of the Year

– Spec. Angelia Pacheco - Hq. and Svc. Co., Inf. Trng. Ctr. - U.S.

See **AUSA** A-6

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Dec. 19

Jr. NCO-2 BR	June 13, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Dec. 7, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR	Nov. 23, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
Sr. NCO-3 BR	Oct. 11, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Aug. 1, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR	Dec. 17, 1987
CGr. Off-3 BR	Dec. 4, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR	Dec. 5, 1988
FG Off-3 BR	March 4, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	June 17, 1988
Sr. Off-3 BR	Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

Benning sergeant gets Soldier's Medal for pulling woman, child from burning car

USAIC Public Affairs Office

On May 22 at Fort Kobbe, Panama, SSgt. Martin Leach heard a loud explosion. He immediately ran to investigate and found a car engulfed in flames. What he did next earned him a Soldier s Medal for heroism.

When Leach ran to the car,he found a pregnant woman and a small boy inside. He immediately opened the door to the car and pulled first the mother, and then the child away from the crash site.

Just as he pulled the child from the car, it exploded for a second time. He didn't have any time to spare.

"I reacted on instinct," Leach said. "But,I think that if I had to think about it,I would have done the same thing."

Leach said as soon as they were pulled to safety, other people came to aid the crash victims.

"An ambulance came and rushed them both to the hospital," he said. "They were both badly burned."

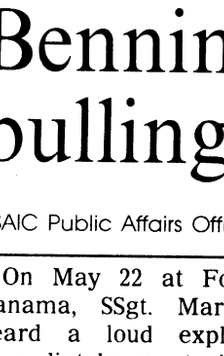
According to Leach the mother had third degree burns over two-thirds of her body. The doctors had to deliver her baby by ceasarean section so they could properly treat her without

See **SAVE** A-6

DIVORCE..... $195 (simple uncontested)
BANKRUPTCY.. $295 Personal-No Assets-Chp. #7
ADOPTION..... $195 (all parties consent)
NAME CHANGE. $125 (no contest)
WILL..... $45 (simple)
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Holiday Schedule

The following are the operating hours of on-post facilities during the Christmas and New Year holidays:

CLUBS & PACKAGE STORES

Club 22-100	Dec. 20-23, 4:30-11 p.m. Dec. 24-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 4:30-11 p.m. Dec. 31, 4:30 p.m.-1 a.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Hidden Door Club	Dec. 20, closed Dec. 21, 6 p.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 22-30, closed Dec. 31, 6 p.m.-2 a.m. Jan. 1-2, 3 p.m.-midnight
Main NCO Club	Dec. 20-22, 6:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Dec. 23, 6:30-3:30 a.m. Dec. 24-26, 5 p.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 27-29, 6:30 a.m.-11:30 p.m. Dec. 30, 6:30-3:30 a.m. Dec. 31, 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Officers' Club	Dec. 20-30, closed Dec. 31, 7 p.m.-2 a.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
PBB #1	Dec. 20-24, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-31, 10 a.m.-8 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
PBB #2	Dec. 20-24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Sand Hill Club	Dec. 20, closed Dec. 21, 4:30-11:30 p.m. Dec. 22-30, closed Dec. 31, 6 p.m.-midnight Jan. 1-2, closed

FOOD SERVICE & PXs

Airborne PX	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Electronic Unlimited	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Infantry Hall PX	Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 24-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed
Main PX	Dec. 20-23, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 24, 6 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-31, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Jan 1, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan 2, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
MACH PX	Dec. 20-23, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dec. 24-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed
Mini Mall PX	Dec. 20-23, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25, noon-4 p.m. Dec. 26, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 27-30, 7 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 1, noon-4 p.m. Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-6 p.m.
Reception Center PX	Dec. 1-Jan. 2, closed
Sand Hill PX	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Sightseeing Road PX	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Commissary	Dec. 20-23, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 24, 8 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 10 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Custer Terrace Shoppette	Dec. 20-23, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-31, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-9 p.m.
Burger King	Dec. 20, 6 a.m.-midnight Dec. 21-23, 7 a.m-9 p.m. Dec. 24, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-30, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 31, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 1-2, 6 a.m.-midnight
Dixie Road Snack Bar	Dec. 20, 7 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 21-Jan. 2, closed
Harmony Church Snack Bar	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Main Post Bowling Alley Snack Bar	Dec. 20-22, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-31, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Alley Snack Bar	Dec. 20-22, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 23, 8:30 a.m.-4 a.m. Dec. 24-25, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 26-29, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 30, 11 a.m.-4 a.m. Dec. 31, noon-4 a.m. Jan. 1, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Jan. 2, 8:30 a.m.-11 p.m.
Sand Hill Pizza/Sub Shop	Dec. 20, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 21-23, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 24-25, closed Dec. 26-30, 11 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 7:30 a.m.-3 p.m.
8th Division Road Snack Bar	Dec. 20, 6:30 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 21-Jan. 2, closed
Kelley Hill Troop Store	Dec. 20-24, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-31, 11:30 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Sand Hill Troop Store	Dec. 20-24, noon-4 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-31, noon-4 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed

HEALTH SERVICES

Outpatient Pharmacy	Dec. 26-30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

RECREATION CENTERS AND CRAFT SHOPS

Arts & Crafts	Dec. 21-23, 1-9 p.m. Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25-27, closed Dec. 28-30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 3, closed Jan. 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Foxhole Recreation Center	Dec. 19-Jan. 7, closed
Harmony Church Recreation Center	Dec. 19-Jan. 7, closed
Kelley Hill Recreation Center	Dec. 21-23, noon-9 p.m. Dec. 24, noon-4 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-30, noon-9 p.m. Dec. 31, noon-4 p.m. Jan. 1-3, closed
Outdoor Recreation/ITT	Dec. 20-23, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 24, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 31, 11 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed

SERVICE STATIONS & AUTO MAINTENANCE

Harmony Church Service Station	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed
Kelley Hill Service Station	Dec. 20-23, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 9 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Main Post Service Station	Dec. 20-22, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-30, 10 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Mall Service Station	Dec. 20-23, 8:30-5 p.m. Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 8:30 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Sand Hill Filling Station Car Care Center	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, closed Dec. 20-23, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 24, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Dec. 25-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 7:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m. Dec. 31, 8 a.m.-2 p.m. Jan. 1-2, closed
Kelley Hill Auto Shop	Dec. 20-21, 1-9 p.m. Dec. 22-23, closed Dec. 24, 9:30 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-28, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 29-Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2-4, 1-9 p.m.
Main Post Auto Shop	Dec. 22, 1-9 p.m. Dec. 23, 2 -9 p.m. Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25-27, closed Dec. 28-30, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 3, closed Jan. 4, 10 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post and Mall Car Wash	Open 24 hours daily

FITNESS & SPORTS

Physical Activities Gyms	Dec. 20-23, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 24, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26, 11 a.m.-7 p.m. Dec. 27-30, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 31, 9 a.m.-7 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2-3, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.
Briant Wells Indoor Pool	Dec. 20, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Lap swim) Dec. 21-23, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Lap) 1-7 p.m. (Open swim) Dec. 24, 1-5 p.m. (Open swim) Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26, 1-5 p.m. (Open swim) Dec. 27, 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Lap swim) Dec. 28-30 11 a.m.-1 p.m. (Lap swim) 1-5 p.m. (Open swim) Dec. 31, 1-5 p.m. (Open swim) Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 1-5 p.m. (Open swim)
Building 4 Fitness Center	Dec. 20-22, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 23, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 24-26, closed Dec. 27-29, 6 a.m.-9 p.m. Dec. 30, 6 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed
Follow Me Golf Course Club House	Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 24, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 1, 7 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
Follow Me Golf Course Pro Shop	Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 24, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-30, 8 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 1, 7 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-6 p.m.
Main Post Bowling Center	Dec. 20-22, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 24, noon-6 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-29, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 31, noon-1 a.m. Jan. 1, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Mall Bowling Center	Dec. 20-22, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 23, 9 a.m.-4 a.m. Dec. 24, 11 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 26-29, 9 a.m.-11 p.m. Dec. 30-31, 9 a.m.-4 a.m. Jan. 1, 11 a.m.-11 p.m. Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Physical Activities Sports Office	Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 24-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed

MISCELLANEOUS

ACS	Dec. 20-23, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 24-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 8 a.m.-1 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed
Equipment Check Out Center	Dec. 20-23, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 24, 8 a.m.-noon Dec. 25, closed Dec. 27-30, 7:30 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 31, 8 a.m.-noon Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-noon
CDS Custer Terrace and Marne Road	Dec. 20-23, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Dec. 24-26, closed Dec. 27-30, 6:30 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Dec. 31-Jan. 2, closed
Laundromat	Dec. 20-Jan. 2, 9 a.m.-11 p.m.
Military Clothing Sales	Dec. 20-24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 10 a.m.-4 p.m.
Sayers Memorial Library	Dec. 18-23, noon-8:50 p.m. Dec. 24, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-30, noon-8:50 p.m. Dec. 31, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2-5, noon-8:50 p.m.
Tot Town	Dec. 20-23, 7 a.m.-6:30 p.m. Dec. 26-27, closed Dec. 28-29, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 30, 9 a.m.-1 a.m. Dec. 31, 2:30 p.m.-3 a.m. Jan 1-2, closed
Uchee Creek Recreation Area	Dec. 20-24, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Dec. 25, closed Dec. 26-31, 8 a.m.-5 p.m. Jan. 1, closed Jan. 2, 8 a.m.-5 p.m.
YA Main Center and Indianhead	Dec. 20, closed Dec. 21-24, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Dec. 25-27, closed Dec. 28-31, 11 a.m.-8 p.m. Jan. 1-3, closed
YA McGraw Center	Dec. 20-24, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Dec. 25-27, closed Dec. 28-31, 10 a.m.-6 p.m. Jan. 1-3, closed

TRASH COLLECTION

There will be no trash pick-up in family housing areas, Mon., Dec. 26. Trash pick-up in areas normally scheduled for Mon., Dec. 26 will be picked up Tues., Dec. 27 and areas normally scheduled for pick-up on Tues., Dec. 27 will be picked up Wed., Dec. 28.

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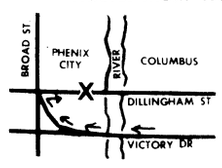
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New & Donors who have not donated in SIX MONTHS RECEIVE $7.00 BONUS with this ad.

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No limit on number of rolls discounted with this coupon. Print length varies with film size. C41 in lab process only. not combinable with other processing and print offers.
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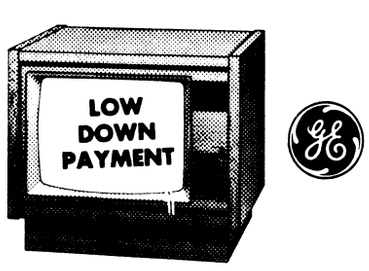
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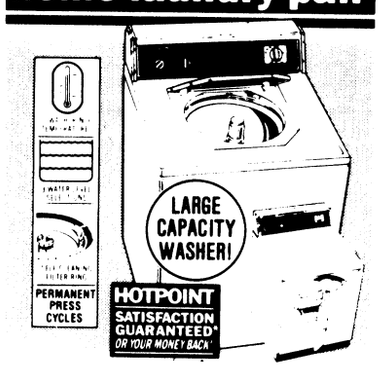
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- Vertical space-saving design
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SAVE ON THE PAIR FREE DELIVERY

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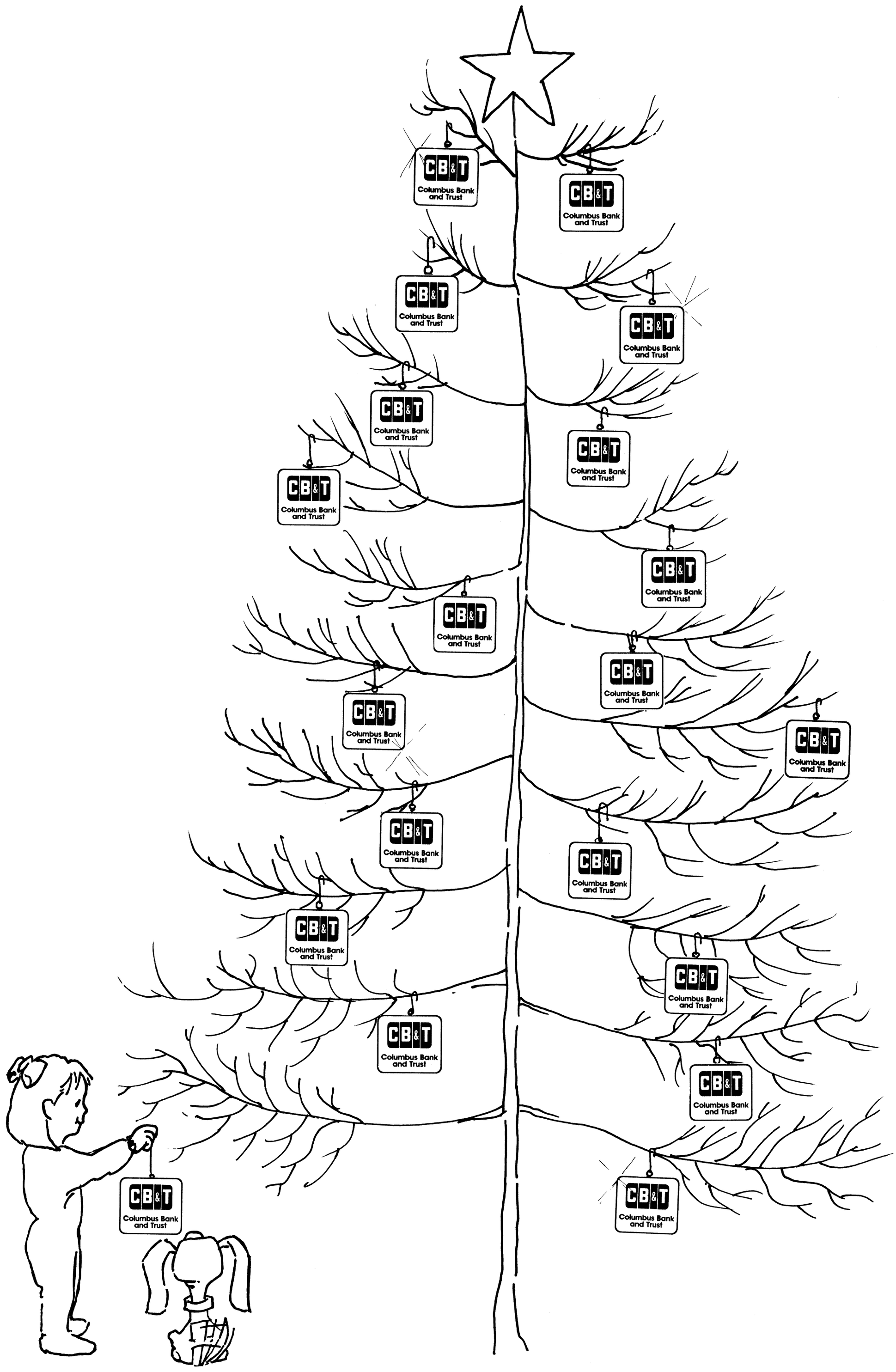
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17.7 Cu. ft. no-frost refrigerator • Adjustable split-level shelves • Equipped for optional icemaker
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COMMUNITY

CLUBS

Junior Rifle Club - The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members. Anyone 12-19 years old is eligible to join.

The six-week basic Rifle Marksmanship and Safety Course will meet every Tuesday starting Jan. 10, 4:30-6 p.m. The course will be held at the USAMU Indoor Range on Bergen Street.

The cost of the Basic Course is $30 and upon graduation, another $20 for the remainder of the year. After graduation from the Basic Course, the members will begin training every Tuesday, 6:30-9 p.m.

The Junior Rifle Club has captured numerous national championship titles.

For more information, call Rhonda Barush at 545-2343.

MEETINGS

Children of alcoholics - The Pastoral Institute, located at 2022 15th Av., is sponsoring an adult children of alcoholics group that will meet for 12 times starting Jan., 7-8:30 p.m.

The group will offer support and growth for those who have experienced alcoholism in their parents. the deadline for registration is Tuesday.

for more information, call 576-9779.

MISCELLANEOUS

Typing Classes - Day and evening, beginners and intermediate typing classes will be offered starting Jan. 4. The classes are as follows:

Beginners - 9-11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Intermediate - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Beginners and Intermediate, evening - 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday

For more information, call 545-5340.

★

Santa suit - Santa's Castle has a complete Santa Claus outfit which they will lend to you for a nominal donation of $15. Please call Santa's Castle at 545-1233 for more information.

★

Cut your own tree - Military units and occupants of on-post family housing desiring to cut Christmas trees on the reservation may cut post-wide excluding cantonment areas, planted forests, dud areas and areas designated off limits. All personnel cutting Christmas trees on Fort Benning must wear fluorescent orange vest and headgear and check the range clearance maps prior to entering an area.

★

FAMILY FITNESS CENTER

Combination High-Low Impact Aerobics - A new aerobics class will feature combination aerobics. This class will begin as soon as enrollment is complete. The classes will be held at the O'Club Fitness Center each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a cost of $15 per month. The instructor is Ana Williams, who is a certified aerobics instructor. Call 687-0871 for more information.

Adult Tae Kwon Do classes:
Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m.
Saturday, 3:45-5 p.m.

Young Adult Tae Kwon Do classes:
Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

Massage Therapy: See the receptionist at the Fitness Center for rates and additional information. Gift certificates are available for this service.

For more information about these activities, call 687-0821.

★

Firewood cutting permits - Cutting firewood on Fort Benning is limited to designated areas and only by permit. Permits are sold at the following locations:

—Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road

—DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church

Permits are sold Tuesday-Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Cutting is Thursday-Saturday of each week and legal holidays as they occur. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable only by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are issued when the permits are purchased.

★

U-Do-It closings - The U-Do-It store is closed on Saturdays until further notice.

★

Clinic closing - The Women's Health Clinic, in Building 392, is closed until Dec. 27. All OB-GYN patients in need of appointments should call the OB-GYN clinic appointments clerk at 544-1076/1077/1078.

Patients in need of birth control or hormone refills may obtain their prescription at the OB-GYN today, and Dec. 27 from 8-9 a.m. ID and medical records are required.

For more information, call Maj. Reynolds or SSgt. Garrett at 545-5803/1161.

★

Firewood issue - Soldiers residing in on-post quarters can draw firewood from the Installation Detention Facility, building 214. Wood issue is held every Friday, 1-4 p.m. You must have a valid military identification card and self-help card. Wood issue is limited to 25 pieces per family per week. For more information, call Sgt. Townson, 545-1772 or SFC Jones, 545-3542.

★

Christmas program - Christmas Open Door is a new program to place soldiers in area homes for Christmas dinner. Volunteers are needed to answer phones on post in the VRC Monday-Friday, noon-2 p.m., through Thursday. Call and offer your help for one day or many. Call 545-5602 to make a difference.

★

Preschool - The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1988 to be accepted. Call 687-2404 for more information.

REC CENTERS

Santa suit rentals - Recreation Centers have deluxe Santa suits for rent. Suits include drawstring trousers, shirt/jacket, belt, leggings, cap, belly and a large gift-carrying bag. A wig/beard set is also included. For more information, call 544-1721/3079, Wed.-Sat., noon-9 p.m., or Sundays, 10 a.m. to 7 p.m.

TRAVEL

Florida Recreation Area - Now is the perfect time to catch the mild Florida weather and beat the crowds in the Florida Recreation Area. Winter rates are as follows:

Two-bedroom cottages - $20 per night — $300 monthly

Three-bedroom cottages - $24 per night — $330 monthly

Motel - $15 per night

The recreation area offers 14 two-bedroom cottages, 3 three-bedroom cottages, 10-unit motel, two deep sea fishing vessels, 62 camper sites, sailboats, pontoon boat, inshore fishing boats, various sports equipment, a recreation complex, sand beach and a swimming pool.

For more information, call 545-7535/4155.

★

Military Lodging Rates - The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

If you plan to travel, remember to book discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. The same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 or lodging reservations. (MWR)

WIVES' CLUBS

NCO Wives' Club

Questions concerning any of the activities listed below may be referred to S. Turner, 689-4312 or M. Greene, 682-9733.

★

International Wives' Club

Free GED and English classes are sponsored by the International Wives of Fort Benning Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. at Building 2642, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

★

Officers Wives' Club

School of Dance - The OWC School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer, or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate — John Touchton 1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene 682-9854
Tap, Jazz or Baton — Becky Jose 682-4219

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Susan McKeeman
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q: I saw a commercial for JZW Credit Reporting Agency last night. It talked about a new service they provide which sounded really neat. The ad said that for a $35 annual fee, JZW would do three things: 1) give me as many copies of my credit history as I wanted, whenever I wanted; 2) inform me whenever anyone asked for my credit history; and 3) give me a special member card which will make applying for credit easier. Is this a good deal?

A: No. Think carefully about the service JZW actually provides. First, why do you need copies of your credit history at all? Have you ever even asked for it before? It is not the type of document you need to constantly check. Why pay for a service you don't use? Most people never need to request copies of their credit history; they already know how their credit stands. If you should need a copy, credit reporting agencies will provide them to you whenever you want anyway, usually for a small one or two dollar fee. Finally, under Federal law, you are entitled to a free copy if you are refused a loan on the basis of your credit history.

Scondly, do you really need to be informed of who asked for your credit history, and when? A credit reporting agency can reveal your credit history only to those with a valid business purpose for the request. Almost all such requests are made by banks; banks determine whether they will loan you money depending on your past repayment track record. Most other requests are made by employers when considering employment applications. Anytime you apply for a loan or a job, you can automatically expect your credit history will be requested. As you already will know who you are trying to get a loan from or who you have applied for a job with, it serves no purpose to be informed that they requested your credit history.

Finally, no credit reporting agency can improve you credit history. Only you can. The ad is carefully worded. The special card makes APPLYING for credit easier. The ad does not promise the card makes GETTING credit easier. Paying for the card doesn't mean your credit history will be wiped clean. Nor does it mean your loan applications will be approved just by showing it. The card makes applying for credit easier because it has your name specially coded to provide quick computer access to your credit history.

AUSA

Continued from A-3

Army Infantry Center - Soldier of the Year

– SSgt. David Arradondo - Co. D, 1st Bn., 507th, PIR - U.S. Army Infantry Center Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter.

– Spec. Patricia Crenshaw - 215th Finance Support - U.S. Army Infantry Center Soldier of the Quarter

– Sgt. Curtis Edwards - Co. D, 2nd Bn. 18th Inf., 197th Infantry Brigade Noncommissioned Officer of the Quarter

– PFC John Malcouronne - Co. D, 2nd Bn. 18th Inf., 197th Infantry Brigade Soldier of the Quarter

Save

Continued from A-3

Leach said she stayed in the hospital for two months.

"I monitored her progress the whole time she was in the hospital," he said. "but I couldn't see her because I was preparing o come back to the U.S."

It was after he came back to the states that he found out he had been awarded the Soldiers Medal.

"I don't feel like I was a hero," Leach said, "I just did what the Army has taught me to do for the past seven years."

Now, he's teaching other soldiers to do the same thing.

"I always wanted to be a Drill Sergeant," he said. "That is what I 'm doing now."

He's a Drill Sergeant at Co. E, 1st Bn., 50th Inf., 1st ITB. He's doing what he dreamed of since his first enlistment. Maybe, some of that motivation will rub off on his trainees and there will be a new breed of heros.

Custer Terrace Community Life Center moves

By Ann Mcdonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Custer Terrace Community Life Center has changed their address but not their mission. The move into their newly renovated facility will help them serve the residents of the community even better.

The new center is located behind the shoppette annex at Custer Terrace. It s purpose is to increase the quality of life for members in the community.

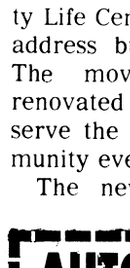
The project was started in April and was completed in June. Although the project was officially completed in June, the center was not opened because it was not cosmetically complete.

The office will house the mayor, the noncommissioned officer in charge as well as the Community Life Officer of the community.

The building will serve as a meeting place for members of the community to discuss issues and plan and conduct family activities for the area.

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PRIMUS
NEW ARMY PRIMUS CENTER PROVIDES WALK-IN MEDICAL CARE

PRIMUS Walk-In centers are a new approach to providing military beneficiaries access to primary health care. PRIMUS Columbus will be open 365 days each year—from 0700 to 2000 weekdays and from 0900 to 1600 Saturdays, Sundays and Holidays (Effective 10-1-88).

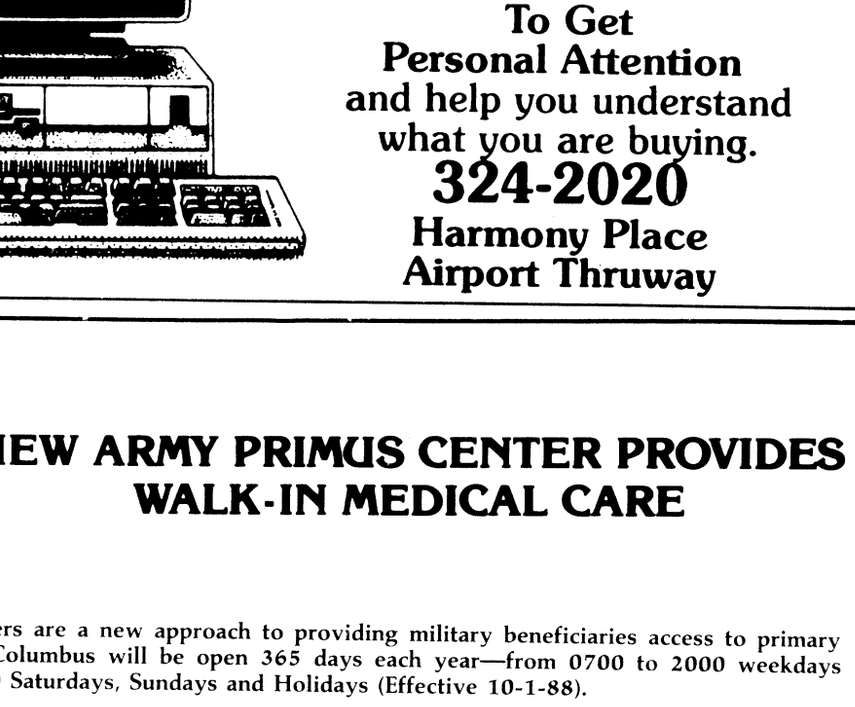
No appointment is necessary and there is no cost to patients for treatment and medication.

All military beneficiaries, including family members, entitled to care at military treatment facilities and enrolled in the DEERS are eligible for care. Basic laboratory and X-ray services are provided on site. Licensed and credentialed physicians and staff provide medical care.

PRIMUS Columbus is located at
1727 Boxwood Place
Columbus, GA 31906

Infoline: (404) 569-9464
Other Calls: (404) 561-7066

PRIMUS Mammography Information: (404) 569-9468



Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

SPIRITUAL

School Brigade students enjoy week-long holiday open house

By Debra Galle
USAIC Chaplain's Office

A week-long open house program at the Main Post chapel annex was held Dec. 12-16 for The School Brigade students. Chaplain Candidate Walter Dinkins coordinated the project with the Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC).

The women prepared homemade cookies and cakes for up to 200 students, who attended each night from 7 to 9 p.m.

Chaplain Steven D. Paschall, TSB Chaplain, said since it was the last week before most soldiers make the journey home, this was a fitting way to begin the holidays.

Debby Godwin, president of the PWOC, coordinated the "Great Bake-Off." She said hostesses were present each night.

Dinkins coordinated each night's entertainment. He said the reward of all the efforts came in seeing how grateful the soldiers were.

Many of the soldiers were eagerly anticipating going home for the holidays. But, for the ones who were staying behind, the open house program was a touch and feeling of home.

The Christmas carols sung around the piano were sometimes traditional, sometimes set to jazz and sometimes quiet acappella, but the mood always stayed the same – one of peace and love.

PWOC announces upcoming events

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Fort Benning Protestant Women of the Chapel has announced speakers and events for the next several months. They will now meet on Thursdays, 9:30-11:30 a.m. beginning Jan. 5, at the Religious Education Center at the conrner of Ingersoll and Dixie roads. Babysitting will be provided during all meetings at the REC.

Bible studies for the group will include "Galatians," by Charles Swindoll, "James," (Percept), "The Holy Spirit and You," (discussion group), "Her Name is Woman - Book II," by Gien Karssen and "What Happens When Women Pray," by Evelyn Christenson.

The general meeting speakers will be:

– Jan. 5, Lloyd Lassiter of the Navigators' Ministry

– Feb. 2, Bill and Doris Hartley, Counseling and Enrichment Center, on marriage

– March 2, Crisis Pregnancy Center counseling team

– April 6, Sue Vail Trego, Cancer Care Coordinator, Doctor's Hospital

– May 4, Richard Bunn, American Family Association, on Humanism vs. Christianity

– June 1, Testimonies and Sharing God's Blessing, Potluck Brunch

For more information, call The Infantry Center Chapel at 545-2931 or Debby Godwin at 687-7157 or Annette Saul at 682-1157.

Holiday services

DECEMBER 24

PROTESTANT

5:30 p.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital
6:30 p.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel
7 p.m. — Candleight Service, The Infantry Center (TIC) Chapel
7 p.m. — Candlelight Service, Sightseeing Road Chapel
11 p.m. — Candlelight Communion Service, TIC Chapel

CATHOLIC

4 p.m. — Confessions, Main Post Chapel
5 p.m. — Main Post Chapel
7 p.m. — German Mass, Main Post Chapel
11 p.m. — Spanish Mass, Sightseeing Road Chapel
midnight — Midnight Mass, Main Post Chapel

DENOMINATIONAL

8 p.m. — Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel #4

DECEMBER 25

PROTESTANT

9:30 a.m. — TIC Chapel
10 a.m. — 1st ITB Chapel
10 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
10 a.m. — Old 2nd Brigade Chapel, Harmony Church
11 a.m. — TIC Chapel
11 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel
11 a.m. — Lavoie Manor Chapel

CATHOLIC

10 a.m. — ITC Chapel
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Chapel
noon — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
12:30 p.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel

DENOMINATIONAL

9:30 a.m. — Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel #4
1 p.m. — Samoan Pentecostal, Kelley Hill Chapel

DECEMBER 31

CATHOLIC

5 p.m. — Main Post Chapel

PROTESTANT

10 p.m. — Watch Night Service, Lavoie Manor

JANUARY 1

PROTESTANT

9:30 a.m. — TIC Chapel
10 a.m. — 1st ITB Chapel
10 a.m. — Harmony Church
11 a.m. — TIC Chapel
11 a.m. — Kelley Hill Chapel
11 a.m. — Lavoie Manor Chapel
11 a.m. — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
11 a.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel

CATHOLIC

10 a.m. — Infantry Training Center Chapel
11:30 a.m. — Main Post Chapel
noon — Martin Army Community Hospital Chapel
12:30 p.m. — Sightseeing Road Chapel

DENOMINATIONAL

9:30 a.m. — Lutheran, Sand Hill Chapel #4
1 p.m. — Samoan Pentecostal, Kelley Hill Chapel

CHAPEL BRIEFS

USAIC Chaplain's Office

The Military Council of Catholic Women will host a mini-retreat at their first Firday meeting Jan. 6 from 9 a.m. to 3 p.m. It will begin with a rosary at the Religious Education Center and follow with a "Spiritual Scavenger Hunt." Noon Mass will be at the Main Post Community Chapel and a pot-luck luncheon will follow at the REC.

The guest speaker will be Sister Mary Christine, from Blessed Trinity, Ala. Her presentation will be on "Women in the Bible."

FIGHT HEART DISEASE, KIDNEY DISEASE AND BLINDNESS.
Support the American Diabetes Association.

Christmas is the time to share story of Jesus with all mankind

By James L. Langford
1st ITB Chaplain

It seems only a short time ago that we were celebrating Christmas 1987. Very soon, Christmas '88 will be history. Then we start all over again.

But, what's it all about; what does it really mean?

The word "Christmas" brings to mind all sorts of reactions. To children, it means getting gifts that all too soon will be worn out or outgrown.

Parents brace for the annual attack on the family budget and remind their children how "little" they had growing up.

Perhaps, we are all guilty of placing too much emphasis on the material things of life and not nearly enough emphasis on the spiritual aspects of life.

To Christians, Christmas means more than toys, tinsel, trees and travel. It presents a unique privilege to proclaim the gospel to those who do not understand the significance of the season. It give us the opportunity to tell the story of Jesus and His love.

It's true that Jesus was born as a "babe" in a manger in Bethlehem, but his life and influence go far beyond that. He grew from infancy to boyhood to manhood, both in wisdom and in statue (Luke 2:52). He hungered, thirsted, ate, drank, slept, wept, rejoiced, marvelled, was moved to anger and to compassion. He was a human being.

The incarnation means that the Lord Jesus Christ, the Messiah, became a man. He took human nature upon him in order to save sinners. He prayed, read the scriptures, suffered being tempted and submitted his human will to the will of God, the Father. He really suffered and shed his blood, really died and was buried, really rose again and really ascended up into heaven. And yet, all this time he was God as well as man.

This Christmas, let us recognize, as did the shepherds, that the story of Jesus — the good news of the gospel — is to be shared with all mankind.

As the shepherds were sensitive to the word of God, may we also be sensitive to His spirit in our daily lives. May we see him anew through faith and be made aware of His presence and power.

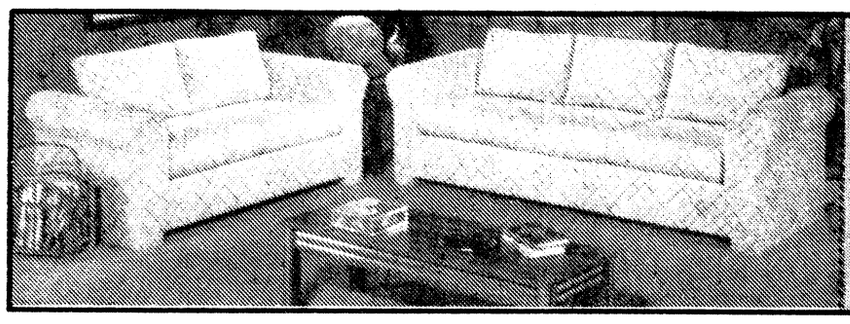
For in reality, we feel what the shepherds felt; we see what they saw; we hear what they heard; we tell what they told.

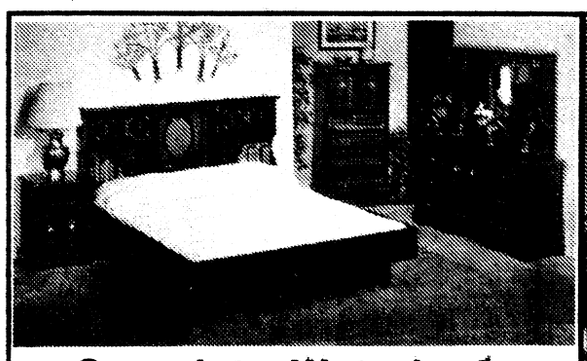
It's Christmas. The King has come!

When Friend fell, he called for Help.


but Confusion came instead.
American Red Cross
At last Help came, and Help knew what to do.
In times of emergency, are you Help?
If not, learn Red Cross First Aid where you work - or call your local chapter.
Ad Council

Pre-Christmas Inventory Clearance Sale


Sofa and Love Seat
Reg. $749.00 $399
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Great Gift Idea
Large Selection starting at
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Sofa And Love Seat Reg. $699.00 $499 or $20.00 mo.* Based on 30 mo. Rev. Acct.

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For one week only
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With one of these valid credit cards, you may qualify for $4000.00 "INSTANT CREDIT". Shop now for Christmas.
We will be closed Monday December 26th to prepare for our largest inventory clearance yet. Open Tuesday 10 AM Sharp.

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DAVID G. SPIECE, MINISTER
• BIBLE STUDY 10:00 AM
• EVENING WORSHIP 6:30 PM
• WEDNESDAY MIDWEEK SFRVICE 7:30 PM

First Assembly of God
1309 10th Ave. at 13th St.
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WELCOMES ALL
Military Personnel
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Service 10:45
Evening Service 6:00pm

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MASS 5:30pm
SUNDAY MASSES
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Morning Worship 10:45am
Evening Worship 6:00pm
Spencer Arnold, Minister
324-5220

NORTH HIGHLAND ASSEMBLY OF GOD
7300 Livingston Drive Columbus, Georgia 31909
Weekly Service Schedule
Sunday School 9:30am, Worship 10:50am & 6pm
Wednesday Evening, Family Night 7:00pm
(Children & Youth Activities-Adult Bible Study)
Security Parking Nursery
Jimmy R. Swilley, Sr. Pastor
For Information call (404) 561-7777

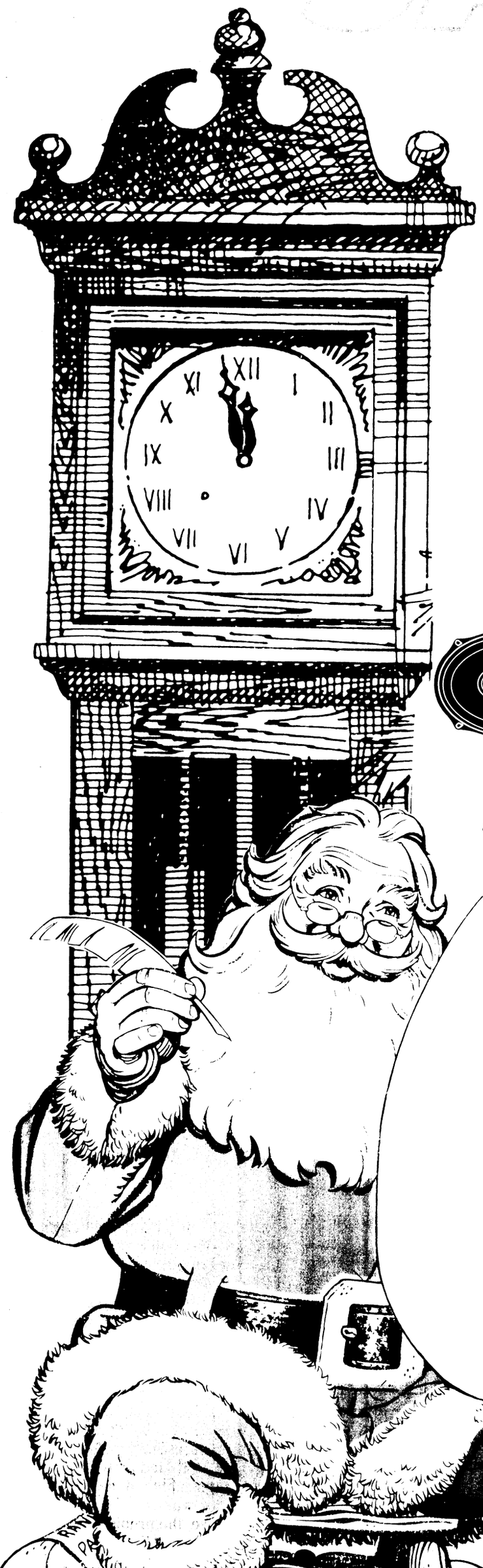
★ ELECTRONICS ★ JEWELRY

DEVON
Home Center Stores

Second SALE

DEVON Stores wishes our Military (E1 & Up) and Civil Service patrons a Merry Christmas and a Happy New Year!

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NEW CUSTOMERS ONLY

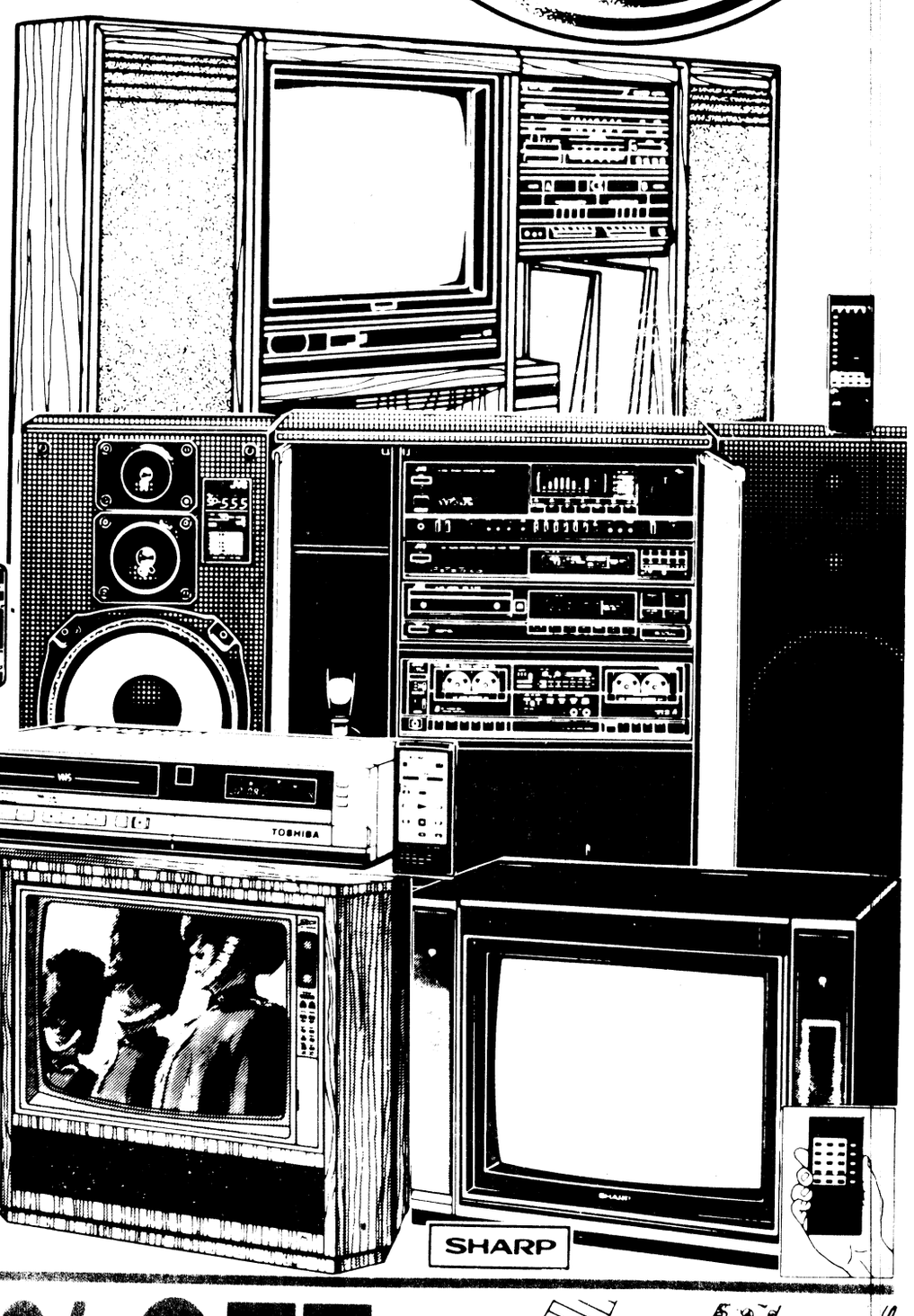


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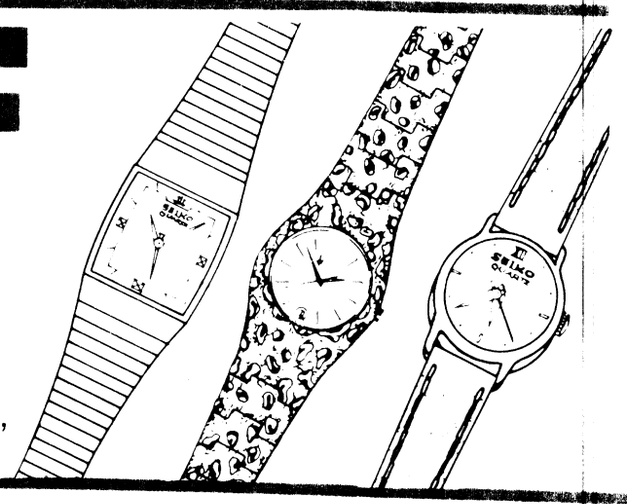
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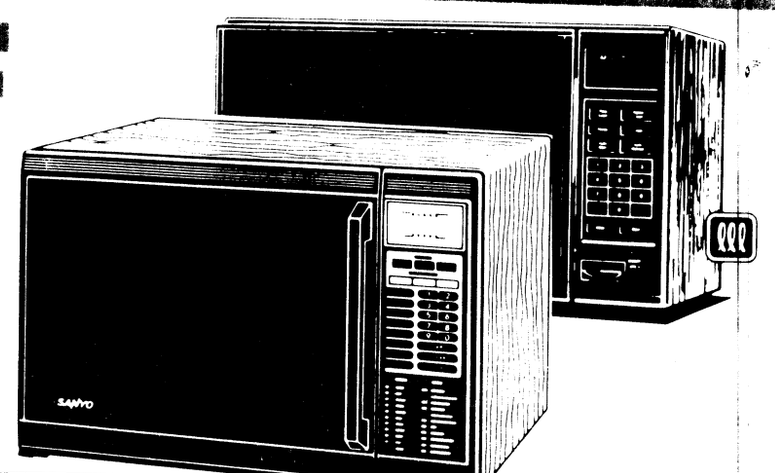
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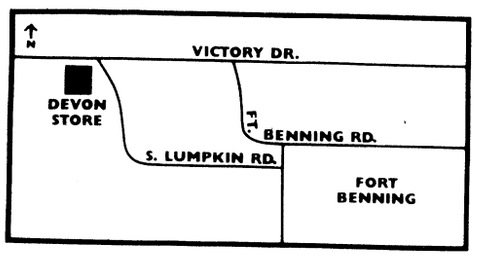
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OUR ENTIRE INVENTORY OF WATCHES
Select from our Top-of-the-Line Ladies' and men's Seiko, Citizen, Oryx, Jules Jergensen Watches and more!



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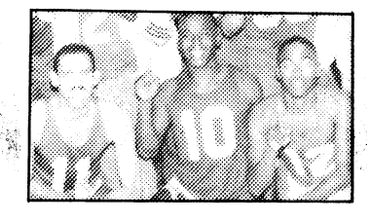
Unit

A new commander takes over the 1st Bn, 50th Infantry, 1st ITB. **See B-2.**



Sports

HHC, 1/28th Inf. Regiment crushes its opponent, the "Rock," in tournament play. **See B-3.**



Entertainment

"The Christmas Eve feature at Main Post Theatre is "Ernest Saves Christmas." Show time is 7 p.m. **See listing on B-4 for other movies and show times.**

Company C, 1st Bn airborne students graduate early

Earn wings before Christmas and New Year holidays

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Students from Company C, 1st Battalion, 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment, got an early Christmas present.

They went through an accelerated jump school course so they could graduate before the holidays.

According to Battalion Commander Lt. Col. Mark Lewis, coordination started two months ago.

"When I looked through past records, I discovered drop zone injuries increased right after students had come back from Christmas leave," Lewis said. "This led me to believe that it was caused by the two-week break between tower and jump week."

Lewis said that he found that unacceptable and decided to see what could be done to decrease the number of injuries.

"It took a lot of coordination," he said. "We had to make sure the riggers, the Air Force, the medics and the hospital were notified and prepared."

Special preparation had to be made because more than 5,000 students jumped in one week to graduate before Christmas exodus.

Lewis said two classes jumped during that time.

The first class, Co. D, went through a regular cycle, and Co. C followed.

"We put both classes through the course without sacrificing any of the standards," he said.

He added there were a lot of hours put in during that time including weekends, but he feels everyone agrees it was worth it.

"The students were able to go home as heros with their jump wings fastened to their uniforms," he said. "After their leave is finished, they get to go straight to their next assignment.

"As for the instructors," Lewis said, "they get some extra time to prepare for the next class after the holidays."



Ann M. McDonald
A steady stream of soldiers from Company D, 1st Battalion, 507th PIR, board a C-141 Starlifter aircraft for their final jump.

New policy requires PLDC before rank of sergeant

Total Army Personnel Agency

Under a new Noncommissioned Officer Education System policy which starts Oct. 1, 1989, soldiers will have to be graduates of the Primary Leadership Development Course (PLDC) to be eligible for promotion to sergeant.

Graduates of a resident primary NCO course, Primary Leadership course, or an NCO academy before Oct. 1, 1976, and graduates of a Basic NCO Course (BNCOC) (except AMEDD BNCOC) before Jan. 1, 1986, are considered to have met the requirement.

Soldiers on the standing list for promotion to sergeant who are not graduates of one of these courses will be removed from the list on Sept. 30, 1989. They will have to be reboarded after they graduate from PLDC in order to regain promotion standing list status.

PLDC attendance priorities until Sept. 30, 1989, will be corporals and specialists on the list for promotion to sergeant, sergeants who haven't attended a primary-level course and corporals and specialists whose commanders intend to recommend them for promotion in the near future.

School of the Americas inducts Colombian defense minister Guerrero into Hall of Fame

By Keith F. Johnson
USARSA Correspondent

The United States School of the Americas inducted Gen. Manuel J. Guerrero Paz, Colombian minister of defense, into its "Hall of Fame" Dec. 15 in a ceremony in Building 4.

Guerrero's induction completes the list of ten inaugural inductees to the "Hall of Fame." Guerrero was unable to attend the original ceremony Oct. 4 at USARSA.

"It is a great honor for me to welcome a friend who has been a loyal supporter of the School of the Americas and who shares with us those values, democratic principles and way of life that we all protect," said Col. Miguel A. Garcia, USARSA commandant.

Guerrero holds the distinction of being the only foreign officer who was commandant of the school. He served as commandant from June 17 through Sept. 13, 1977. He also served as deputy commandant from Jan. 1 through Dec. 31, 1977.

Gen. Maxwell R. Thurman, commander, U. S. Army Training and Doctrine Command, conceived the idea of a "Hall of Fame" as part of a continuing effort to promote USARSA as a premiere training institution.

To be eligible for induction, a candidate must be a graduate of USARSA and either a former guest instructor or deputy commandant as well as fulfill other special requirements.

Annual inductions will occur when merited, although no requirement exists at this time for an annual ceremony.

The October inductees were Gen. Jose Angel Archena Acosta and Gen. Alfredo Antonio Sandoval Hernandez, ex-commanders of the Venezuelan Forces of Cooperation; Brig. Gen. Manuel Antonio Callejas, chief of the National Defense Force of Guatemala; Brig. Gen. Humberto Regalado Hernandez, commander-in-chief of the Honduran Armed Forces; Gen. Hugo Banzer Suarez, ex-president of Bolivia; Maj. Gen. Policarpo Paz Garcia, ex-president of Honduras; Gen. Rafael Samudio Molina, Colombian minister of defense; Gen. Enrique Lopez Abujar Trint, Peruvian defense minister and Gen. Eliodoro Antonio Guerrero Gomez, Venezuela's ex-defense minister.



Christmas at Riverside

The staircase at Riverside, the home of Maj. Gen. and Mrs. Michael F. Spigelmire, was one of many sights on the annual Officers' Wives Club Candlelight Tour of Homes. Ten Fort Benning homes were featured on the tour, which is one of many similar events that take place Armywide.

Americans should remember oil crises of 1973 & 1974

By Steve Turner
Energy Branch

Americans, who comprise less than five percent of the world's population, spend more than a quarter of the world's energy output.

Think back to the trauma of the gasoline lines following the 1973 and 1974 Arab oil embargoes and the 1979 Iranian revolution. The losses were puny compared to a cutoff of Saudi Arabian oil or, worse yet, all Persian Gulf oil. Yet, the impact on American motorists is still a vivid and unpleasant memory. And, the embargo, which lasted only six months, helped trigger the worst recession in 40 years.

It is an irony that we should be caught in an energy bind. The United States is one of the richest nations on earth in energy raw materials. We have the world's largest single share of coal reserves. Even though we import oil, we are the world's third largest producer of petroleum. We are virtually self-sufficient in natural gas. And, we have, by far, the largest nuclear output of any nation.

Yet, in 1970, our national bill for imported oil was $3 billion. In 1978, it was $42 billion. In 1979, it topped $60 billion. And, in 1980, even though conservation efforts and the recession significantly reduced the volume of oil imports, the price for those imports reached the staggering figure of $80 billion. Today our annual bill for imported oil still stands at over $38 billion.

Such a drain has seriously skewed our balance of trade. Last year, all of our agricultural exports, on which we depend heavily to make up our trade deficit, amounted to only about $40 billion. This hemorrhage of money has played a significant part in the weakening of the American dollar in international exchange and in stimulating inflation at home. Not the least of the repercussions is the haunting fear that action to protect our foreign supply of oil will lead to a major war.

Of course, the problem has not been entirely oil. The whole U. S. economy has been heavily dependent on cheap energy – cheap electricity, cheap natural gas, cheap coal, cheap hydropower, as well as cheap oil. Except for hydropower, which requires no fuel, these sources are no longer cheap, and their escalating cost is itself a serious matter.

Today, more than ten years after the embargo that heightened America's energy consciousness, we are frighteningly further away from energy independence than we were then. The much heralded plans for huge increase in nuclear energy, coal production, and new solar and other renewable energy sources were all laid aside or delayed.

How do we become less vulnerable to disruption of our foreign oil supplies? How do we become more energy independent? Study after study reaches the same conclusion: the cleanest, least expensive and least vulnerable option today is to use less by being more efficient.

UNIT NEWS

2nd Bn, 69th Armor tank crew fires perfect 1,000 score

By George Mingee
197th Infantry Brigade

"Bravo 21" crew of Company B, 2nd Battalion, 69th Armor, scored a perfect 1,000 on table eight at tank gunnery at Hasting Range recently.

Tank commander SFC James Mitchell said, "This is the first time this has happened on one of my crews in 16 years. We were successful because our gunner, Spec. Tony Herring, laid in on the targets quickly and fired to give us more time to engage for the next target." Spec. James Boren, the driver, and Spec. Paul Brown, the loader, were also vital members of this special team.

Level I tank gunnery is a regular training event used to evaluate the skills of a tank crew. Crew members qualify once each year and conduct gunnery exercises to sustain their skills.

Tank crews have the opportunity to show teamwork during Level I gunnery, in which they use the battalion's M60A3 and M1 Abrams tanks. The tankers progress through different tables, or levels of skills, from individual and crew skills to section and platoon battle runs.

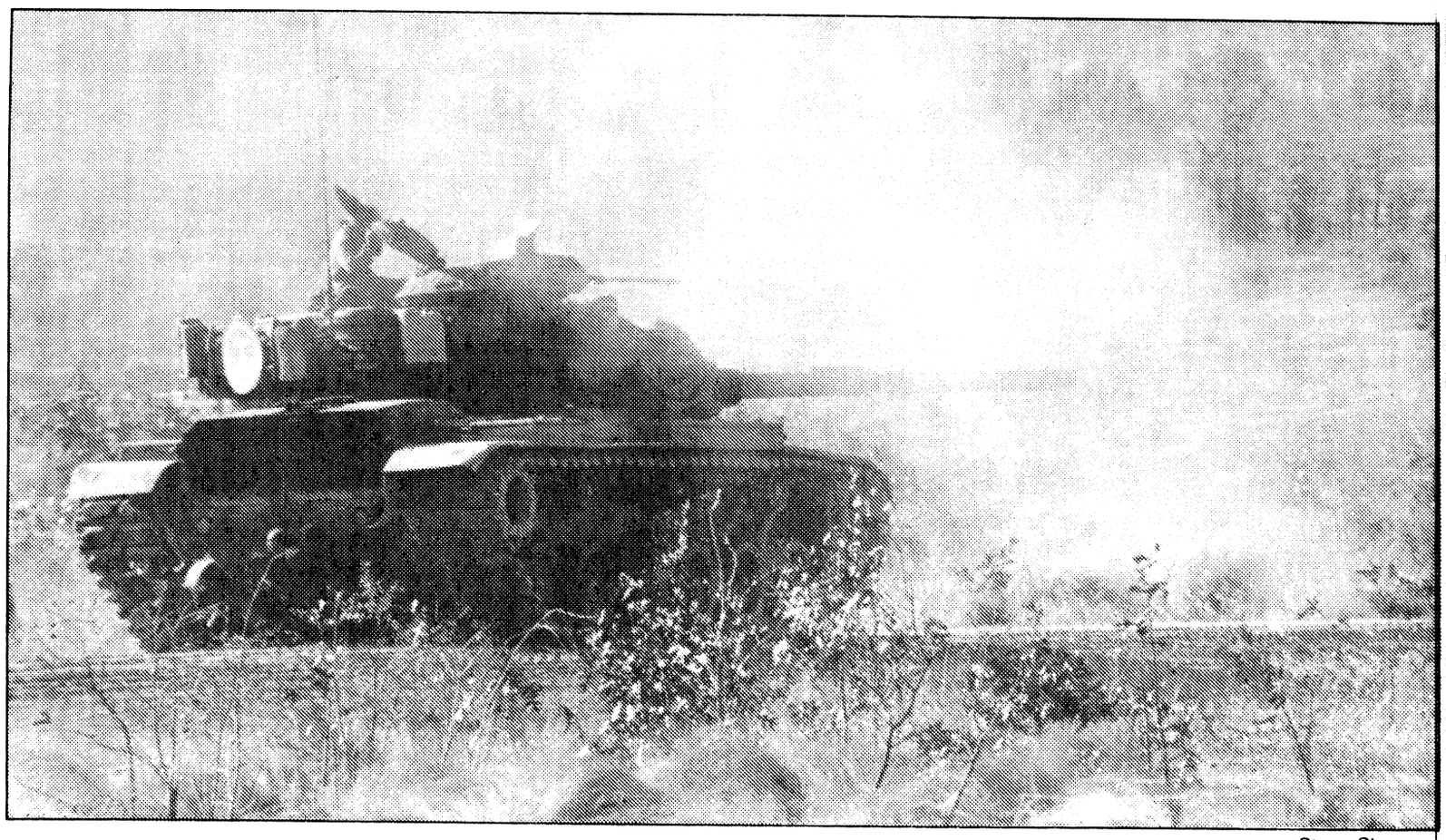
Tank qualification, also known as table eight, consists of 10 engagements, five during the day and five at night.

Prior to firing for table eight qualifications, leaders train their crews using the M-COFT (Mobile M60A3 tank simulator).

"The M-COFT is a device in which the tank commander and gunner are trained as a crew under combat situations to enhance their gunnery skills," explained SFC Claudy Moore, battalion master gunner.

"Computers are used to generate graphics of terrain and enemy vehicles," he said. "This allows the tank crew to engage in a very realistic, electronic battle."

According to Moore, the crews of 2/69th Armor strive for excellence. "From the tank crew to the loader, the soldiers have something to be proud about," he said.



Steve Simpson

Company D, 2/69th Armor, tank fires on table eight and records a hit down range while rolling to its next target.

New commander takes over at 1st Bn, 50th Infantry, 1st ITB

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

There is a new man "Playing the Game" at 1st Battalion, 50th Infantry, 1st Infantry Training Brigade, Infantry Training Center.

Lt. Col. Charles Crow assumed command of the training battalion whose motto is "Play the Game."

Crow took over that position from Lt. Col. Robert Ciccolella. Ciccolella is leaving for an assignment in Italy.

The new commander, Crow comes to Benning from Executive Officer position at 2nd Brigade, 9th Infantry Division, Fort Lewis, Wash.

Crow received his commission in the infantry through the Reserve Officer Training Program at Texas A&M University in 1970.

He has a Bachelor of Science Degree from Texas A&M University, a Master of Arts from Webster University and a Master of Military Arts and Science from the Command and General Staff College and the School of Advanced Military Studies.

Crow's decorations and awards include the Defense Meritorious Service Medal, Meritorious Service Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Joint Service Commendation Medal, Army Commendation Medal with two oak leaf clusters, Army Achievement Medal, Ranger Tab, Parachutist Badge and the Expert Infantry Badge.

Crow and his wife, Linda, have three children: Connie, Kevin and Shawn.

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1st SOCOM units remember Special Service Force

By William P. Bradner
1st SOCOM Public Affairs Office

In the early morning on Dec. 6, a handful of special operations soldiers from the 75th Ranger Regiment began yet another airborne operation.

The air was charged with the familiar mixture of fear, bravado, and excitement, but there was something a bit odd about this particular operation. There was luggage being loaded, and books and magazines in the hands of the paratroopers, and more importantly, garment bags and Class A uniforms.

These soldiers weren't off for a lazy circular route to the nearest drop zone; they were heading for Snow DZ, an hour north and west of Ottawa, Canada, to jump with the Canadian Special Force.

Each year members of the 1st Special Operations Command and members of the Canadian Army Special Forces congregate at Fort Bragg, or Petewawa, to commemorate the deactivation of the 1st Special Service Force.

The 1st Special Service Group was a joint U.S./Canadian Force activated in the early stages of World War II.

The force was activated in Helena, Montana, and trained to fight in snow behind the Nazi lines in Europe. They were diverted, however, to the Aleutian Islands and then Italy before being disbanded in Menton, France, in December of 1944.

The following 1st SOCOM units participated in the five-day event: the 1st, 5th and 10 Special Forces Groups (Abn.) from Fort Lewis, Fort Campbell, and Fort Devens, respectively; the 12th, 19th and 20th Reserve Special Forces Groups (Abn.) from Sheridan, Ill, Salt Lake City, Utah, and Birmingham, Ala., the 160th Special Operations Aviation Group (Abn.) from Fort Campbell, Ky., and the 4th Psychological Operations Group (Abn.), 7th Special Forces Group (Abn.), 96th Civil Affairs Battalion (Abn.), 112th Signal Battalion (Abn), 528th Support Battalion (Abn.), and the Kennedy Special Warfare Center and School (Abn.), all from Fort Bragg, N.C.

With foreign faces, parachutes, airplanes, unfamiliar jump commands and even a different type of aircraft exit, this was no ordinary jump indeed.

TAPA changes name

Army News Service

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency has been redesignated as the U.S. Total Army Personnel Command.

The change, effective Dec. 8, is a name-change only and does not otherwise affect the command's mission or functions.

PERSCOM will continue to manage worldwide military and civilian personnel operations for the total Army during peace and war.

The command will also continue to be a field operating agency of the Office of the Chief of Staff for Personnel.

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SPORTS

HHC, 1/29th crush opponents in post basketball tournament

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

It was a come-from-behind victory for the B-ballers from Headquarters and Headquarters Company, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, as they crushed the "Rock" cadre of the 1st Battalion, 38th Infantry Regiment, 2nd Infantry Training Brigade, 57-48, to become the first-season post basketball champions Dec. 16 at Briant Wells Field House.

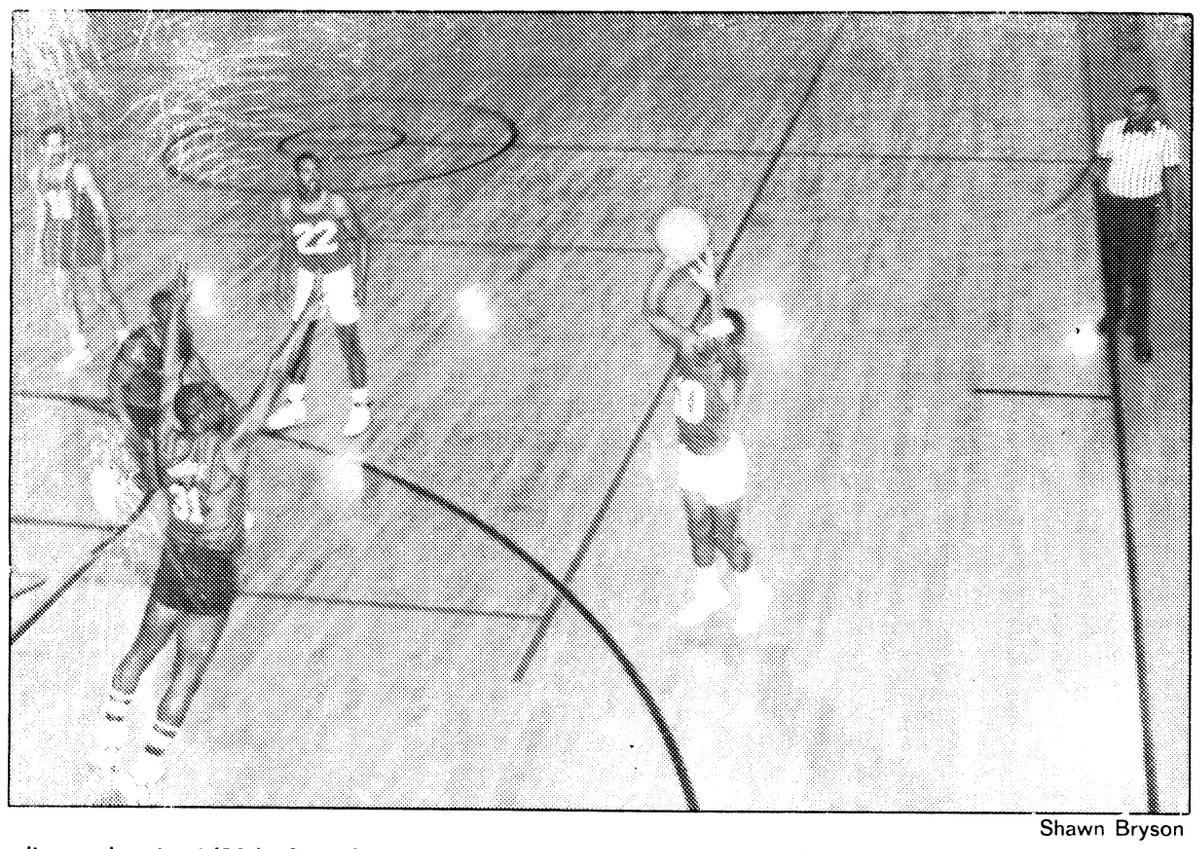
A fierce battle heated early in the game as the "Rock" leading scorer, James Bucknight, rocketed one from three-point range giving him three of his 11 first-half points.

Early foul trouble by the "Rock" gave 1/29th leading scorer, Gary Slayton, five of his seven first-half points. But, Bucknight and Aaron Young, who sunk two three-pointers, were still able to push the "Rock" to a half-time 29-25 lead.

1/29th began their comeback midway through the second half, scoring from the field and inside and holding Bucknight to just one point.

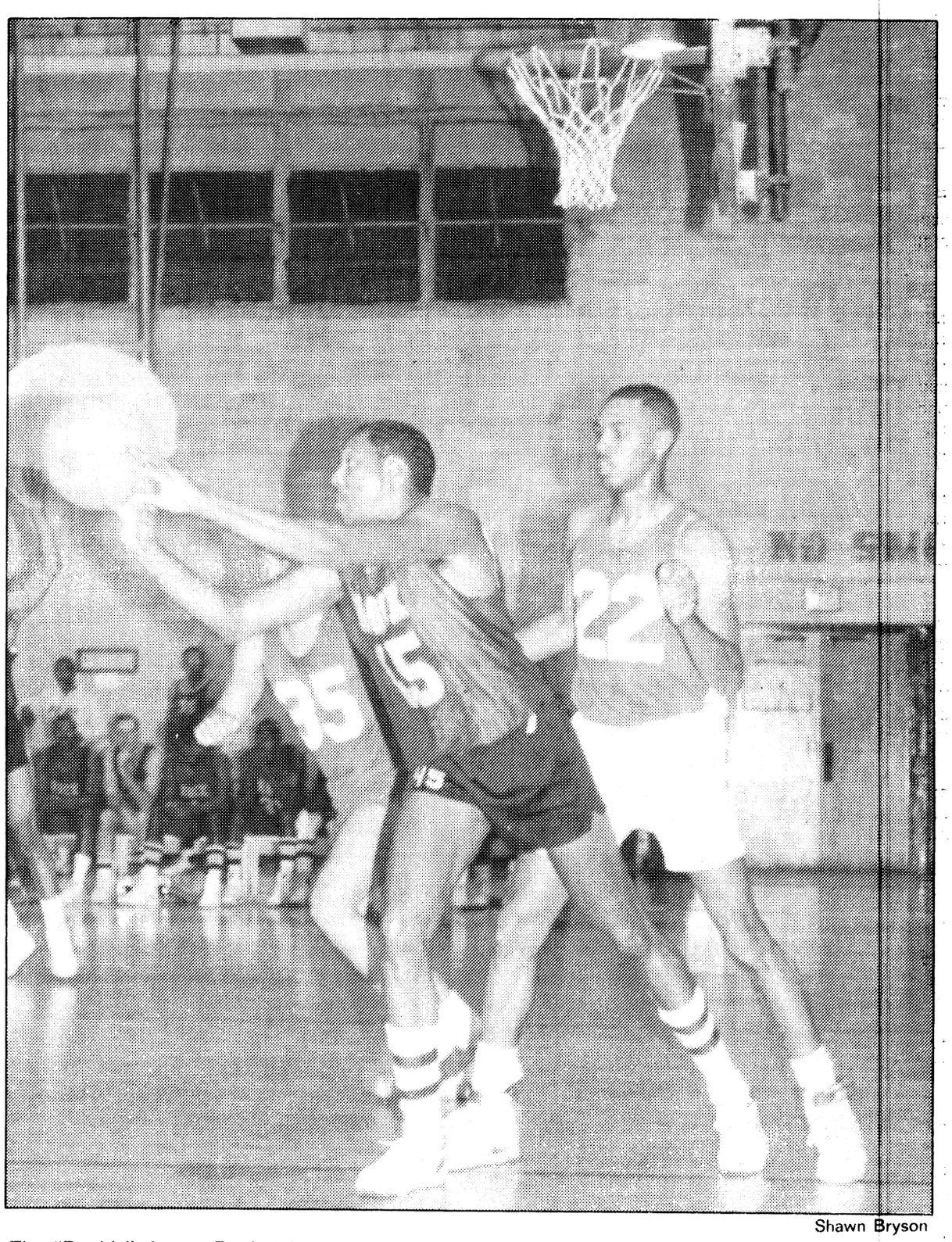
Slayton again led the 1/29 offensively, adding seven more to the scoreboard with help from guard, Jimmy Lewis, who ended the game with 13 points.

The third-place winners championship night were players from Headquarters Service Company, 43rd Engineer Battalion, 36th Engineer Group as they edged the team from Company C, 1st Battalion, 58th Infantry Regiment, 43-40.



Shawn Bryson

Jimmy Lewis, 1/29th, fires from three-point range during second-half action.



Shawn Bryson

The "Rock's" James Bucknight passes the ball before being swarmed by 1/29th players.

Girl Scouts will sponsor ninth annual Cookie Run Jan. 21

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is sponsoring the ninth annual Cookie Run Jan. 21 at Weracoba (Lake Bottom) Park in Columbus.

The event features a 1.5-mile speed walk, a 5-mile run (including a wheelchair division), a 1.5-mile run, a 100-yard tot trot and a 1.5-mile race for handicapped persons.

Military as well as corporate and business teams are invited to participate. Individual runners are expected from all over Georgia and Alabama, as well as other regions of the Southeast. All participants will receive a gym bag.

Since it began, the highlight of the run has been the participation of Fort Benning units dressed in their unit athletic attire, according to Sally B. Lasseter, executive director.

"Not only does it show the excellent condition of our military, it provides encouragement to our youth who are often making their first effort at a competitive athletic activity," Lasseter said.

First place male and female runners in the 1.5- and 5-mile runs will receive Speakeasy Pub pizzas, trophies and cookie samples. Second and third place overall male and female runners will receive trophies. Overall winners are not eligible for age group awards.

First, second and third place male and female runners in each age group will win medals. First place winners also receive boxes of cookies. Wheelchair division winners get trophies and cookies.

Early bird registration before Jan. 9 is $5 for ages 17 and under and $7 for all others. Pre-registration by Jan. 20 is $6 for participants under 17 and $8 for anyone over 18 years of age.

Registration the day of the race is $8 (under 17 years of age) and $10 (adults 18 and up). It will be conducted at St. Elmo School (across from the park).

Units with 20 or more runners will receive a discount of $6 per person if registered by Jan. 16, and gym bags for each runner will be delivered to the unit.

Unit members who compete for the run trophies or age-level medals may register as individuals (at the group rate if the unit participates).

Race times are as follows:
9 a.m. - 1.5-mile speed walk
9:30 a.m. - 5-mile wheelchair division race
9:30 a.m. - 5-mile run
10:30 a.m. - 1.5-mile handicap event
11 a.m. 1.5-mile run
11:15 a.m. 100-yard tot trot

Cookie Run '89

IMPORTANT: ONE PERSON PER ENTRY FORM. THIS FORM MAY BE PHOTOCOPIED. PRINT CLEARLY AND FILL IN ALL INFORMATION. ENTRY FORM MUST HAVE SIGNATURE.

(Please print)
RUNNER'S NAME _____
(Check one:)
MALE _____ **FEMALE** _____

5-Mile Run	1.5-Mile Speedwalk	Tot Trot	1.5-Mile Run	Handicap Event	Wheelchair Division 5 Miles

HOME PHONE _____ **BUSINESS PHONE** _____
MAILING ADDRESS _____

GIRL SCOUT MEMBERS ONLY: (Please check one)
_____ I AM REGISTERING AS AN INDIVIDUAL FROM TROOP # _____.
_____ I AM REGISTERING TO RUN WITH MY TROOP # _____.

NOTE: For participants to receive their official finish time and placement, all information must be completed on the entry form and participants must remain in the finish order in the chute until their race tabs are pulled.

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Cookie Run for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this race.

SIGNATURE _____ **DATE** _____
(Everyone must sign. Parent or guardian should sign for those under 18 years old.)

Sergeant named 1988 coach of year

Army News Service

The Army's top boxing coach was named 1988's Amateur Boxing Coach of the Year by the USA Amateur Boxing Federation.

Sergeant 1st Class Henry 'Hank' Johnson from Fort Bragg, N.C., was honored by the organization during its recent annual executive meeting at St. Louis.

The 40-year-old coached the 1988 All-Army boxing team to its 11th straight Armed Forces championship and its fifth straight national team championship. Johnson also served as an assistant coach for the 1988 U.S. Olympic boxing team. Three Army boxers won gold medals in the summer games in Seoul.

Johnson has coached amateur boxers for 14 years. A ex-boxer himself, he placed first in the 1972 Amateur Athletic Union championships.

A native of Indianapolis, Johnson is the younger brother of former World Boxing Association and World Boxing Council light heavyweight champion Marvin Johnson. He is married and has two children.

Soldiers take part in three bowl games

Army News Service

The Army's 1988 post-season college bowl appearances aren't limited to the Cadets' battle with the University of Alabama Crimson Tide in the Sun Bowl.

By the bowl season's end, four other Army organizations will have performed in three of college football's late 1988 and early 1989 gridiron classics.

The "Silver Wings" parachute team from Fort Benning, Ga., kicked off the Army's post-season appearances by bringing the game ball into Garrett Stadium--airborne-style--for the Dec. 10 Stagg Bowl in Phenix City. Fort Benning's Infantry Center Band also performed in the stands throughout the game during time-outs.

Although the Army highlight of the Dec. 24 Sun Bowl will be the Cadets' performance against the Crimson Tide, soldiers of Fort Bliss' 1814 Colonial Color Guard will also take the field. The honors unit will post the colors for pre-game ceremonies at the El Paso, Texas, match-up.

The Army's celebrated 'Golden Knights' parachute team will wrap up post-season appearances by jumping into the Fiesta Bowl in Tempe, Ariz., Jan. 2, 1989.

SPORTS SHORTS

Marathon runners wanted

Fort Benning's Sports Office is looking for men and women interested in running on the active duty teams in the half or full marathon. The marathon is scheduled for March, 1989.

Instead of having a runoff, a certified time should be sent to the Sports Office along with an application for the team. Teams will be decided from the best times submitted.

For more information call SSgt. Lloyd McDonald at 545-2332

Powerlifting meet Feb. 4

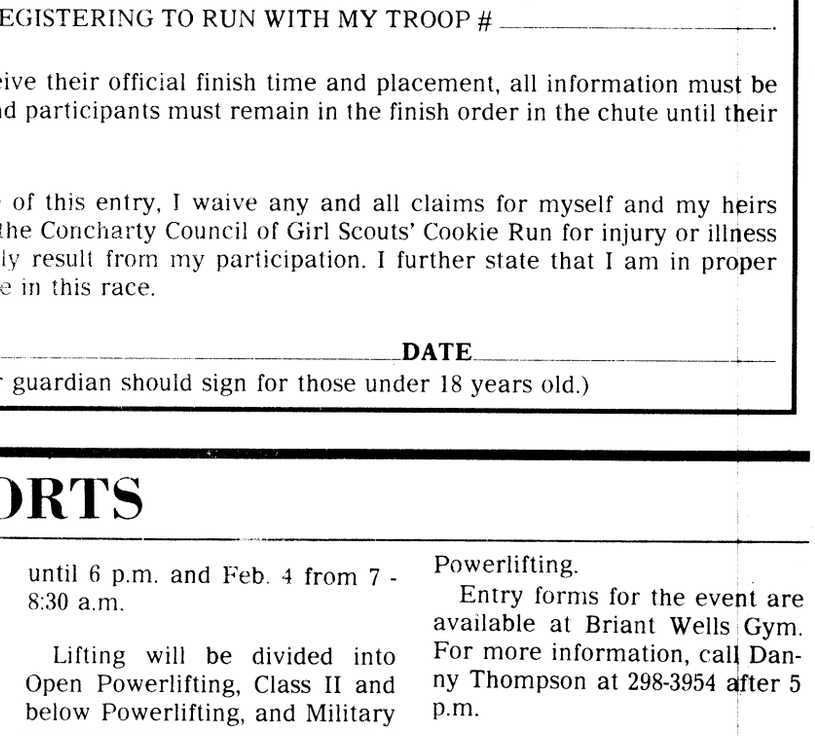
The Georgia Association of the U.S. Power Lifting Association will sanction the 1989 Fort Benning Open Powerlifting Championships on Feb. 4, 1989 at Briant Wells Gym.

USPF rules of Jan. 1, 1988 will be in effect, and all participants must have a current 1989 USPF card. These will be available at the meet site. All contestants must be at least 14 years of age and have a one-piece uniform.

Weigh-ins will be at Briant Wells Gym Feb. 3 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Feb. 4 from 7 - 8:30 a.m.

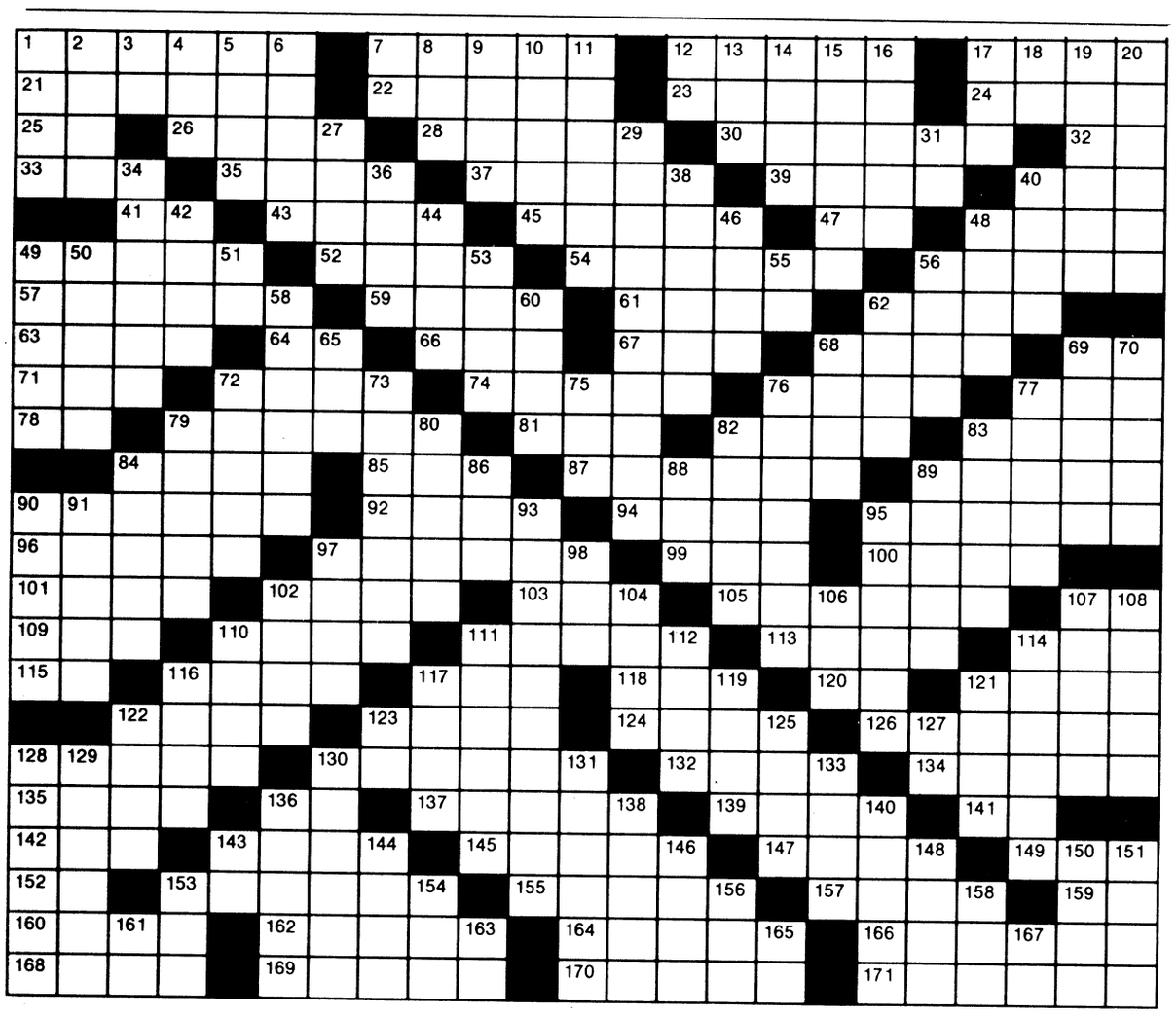
Lifting will be divided into Open Powerlifting, Class II and below Powerlifting, and Military Powerlifting.

Entry forms for the event are available at Briant Wells Gym. For more information, call Danny Thompson at 298-3954 after 5 p.m.



ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



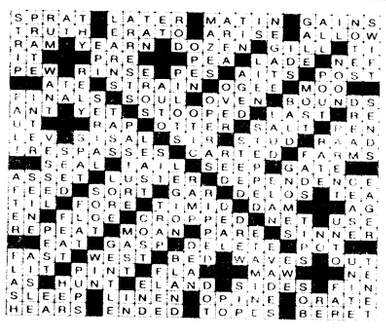
ACROSS

1 Soaks
7 "— Gray"
12 Encounters
17 Kind of lock
21 "The Color —"
22 Dentist's specialty
23 Entangle
24 Competent
25 Newley ID
26 Jot
28 Sailing vessel
30 Flows off
32 At home
33 Flap
35 Covers
37 Object of ridicule
39 Key — pie
40 Find a sum
41 Early morn
43 Tidy
45 Atmospheric disturbance
47 Place of the seal: abbr.
48 Woody plant
49 Deadly
52 Expired
54 Hurries
56 Whiskers
57 Stretcher
59 Attracted
61 Libra's birthstone
62 Ice hockey score
63 Unemployed
64 River in Siberia
66 Deface
67 — King Cole
68 God of love
69 "— Elsewhere"
71 Born
72 Headliner
74 Mature
76 Baby's bed
77 Mineral spring
78 Equals 6 pts.
79 Improve
81 2,000 lbs.
82 Decorate
83 Strike
84 Withered
85 Stroke
87 Engraves with acid
89 Young hog
90 Reach
92 Disturbance
94 North American rail
95 Treats maliciously
96 Become aware of
97 Nun
99 Vessel
100 Cans
101 Sailors: colloq.
102 Medicine portion
103 Stewart of music
105 In advance
107 Tuberculosis: abbr.
109 Joan Van —
110 Underground excavation
111 Besmirch
113 Father
114 Haggard heroine
115 Q-T linkup
116 Church service
117 Capuchin monkey
118 Toll
120 Exist
121 Pintail duck
122 "Gone — the Wind"
123 Principal
124 High
126 Leave
128 Full-dress attire
130 Simple song
132 Ache
134 Female horses
135 Anglo-Saxon slave
136 Myself
137 Carries
139 Want
141 Niton symbol
142 Devoured
143 Cry
145 Forgive
147 Mop
149 Carpenter's tool
152 Eggar ID
153 Colonize
155 Lavishes fondness on
157 Walk
159 Note of scale
160 Gaelic
162 Wideawake
164 Claw
166 Christian festival
168 Winter
169 Renter's document
170 Muse of poetry
171 Strikes

DOWN

1 Quarrel
2 Food fish
3 Teutonic deity
4 Slender finial
5 Parcel of land
6 Surgical thread
7 Marlo's dad: inits.
8 Legal matter
9 Lampreys
10 Halts
11 Discharges a gun
12 Ed.'s concern
13 Goal
14 James — Jones
15 Spoors
16 Becomes slender
17 Possesses
18 Hebrew month
19 Curved baseball pitch
20 Awaited settlement
27 Imitated
29 Advocates
31 Neon symbol
34 Conflict
36 Declared
38 Surgical saw
40 Sea in Asia
42 Partner
44 Fixed period
46 Flesh
48 Afternoon parties
49 Kind of quartz
50 Helped
51 French article
53 Loved one
55 Letterman ID
56 Stupid person: slang
58 — to the core
60 Court order
62 Harsh and foreboding
65 Flying mammal
68 Goddess of discord
69 Freshet
70 Records, in a way
72 European finch
73 Repetition: music
75 Edgar Allan —
76 Invents
77 Narrow openings
79 Mike Ditka's team
80 Lift
82 Pulsate
83 Glisten
84 Unadorned
86 Small child
88 "Beverly Hills —"
89 Steeple
90 Place for worship
91 Blood, sweat and —
93 Ended
95 Packed away
97 "My Three —"
98 Fish eggs
102 Piece of dinnerware
104 Foolish
106 Trivial lie
107 At that place
108 Borscht ingredient
110 Small rugs
111 Popeye, e.g.
112 Harvest
114 Stings
116 Distance measure
117 Seasoning
119 Verve
121 Bridge
122 Alcoholic beverage
123 Mother
125 Falsehoods
127 Printer's measure
128 Plagues
129 Toward rear of ship
130 Bailey of the comics
131 Lower in rank
133 "Broadcast —"
136 Substance
138 Hindu guitar
140 Tropical fruits
143 You and I
144 Entreaty
146 Tissue
148 Shine
150 Toward shelter
151 Armed conflicts
153 Stitch
154 Bitter vetch
156 Drunkard
158 Greek letter
161 Therefore
163 Tellurium symbol
165 Negative
167 Tune ID

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Friday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Without A Clue - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Summer School - (PG-13)	Main Post 9:00 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Crocodile Dundee II - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Ernest Saves Christmas - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Bull Durham - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Monkey Shines - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	CLOSED	Main Post
Monday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	CLOSED	Main Post
Tuesday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	CLOSED	Kelley Hill
	Midnight Run - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Punchline - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	CLOSED	Kelley Hill
	U2 Rattle and Hum - (PG-13)	Main Post 7 p.m.

Columbus College presents concert

Columbus College

Columbus College's Schwob Department of Music will present its third concert in the 1988-89 Faculty Concert Series Jan. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Davidson Student Center recital hall.

Columbus College flutist Natalie Kruger will be joined by two visiting artists in a program of music for flute, piano and winds.

All the selections on the program have some association with France.

The program will open with the familiar "Minuet and Dance of the Blessed Spirits" from the opera "Orfeo ed Euridice" by Christoph Willibald Gluck.

The "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Francis Poulenc is next on the program. Dedicated to the memory of the American patroness of music, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, this composition was introduced at the 1957 Strasbourg Festival by flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

The first half of the concert will close with "Fantaisie" by Jules Demersseman. He was one of several great flute virtuosos who wrote prolifically during the Romantic era. His compositions for the flute encompassed a multitude of virtuosic airs, varies, and solos de concert, all combining elegance, originality and brilliance.

From the great storehouse of music written for her instrument during the Baroque era, Kruger has chosen a suite of five pieces for unaccompanied flute by Joseph Bodin De Boismortier. This composer lived and worked most of his life in Paris where he became a wealthy man through the sale of music to the amateur market. His career was in sharp contradiction to his unfortunate surname, "dead wood."

The final number on the concert will be "Chanson et Danses" for seven winds by Paul Marie Theodore Vincent D'Indy, who was born in Paris into a family of the ancient nobility. D'Indy was influenced by the music of Liszt and Brahms; but, most importantly, he had come under the spell of Wagner during the period when that composer's ideas, as well as his music, exerted a tremendous influence upon French art and literature.

"Chanson et Danses" is scored for the traditional woodwind quintet (flute, oboe, clarinet, bassoon, and French horn) with the addition of another clarinet and a bassoon to add richness to the middle and lower registers.

Tickets for this concert are $5 and are available at the door or in advance at the music office in the College's Fine Arts Hall.

For more information or to request tickets, call 568-2049.

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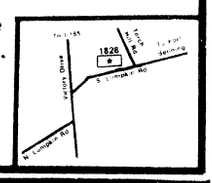
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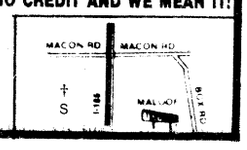
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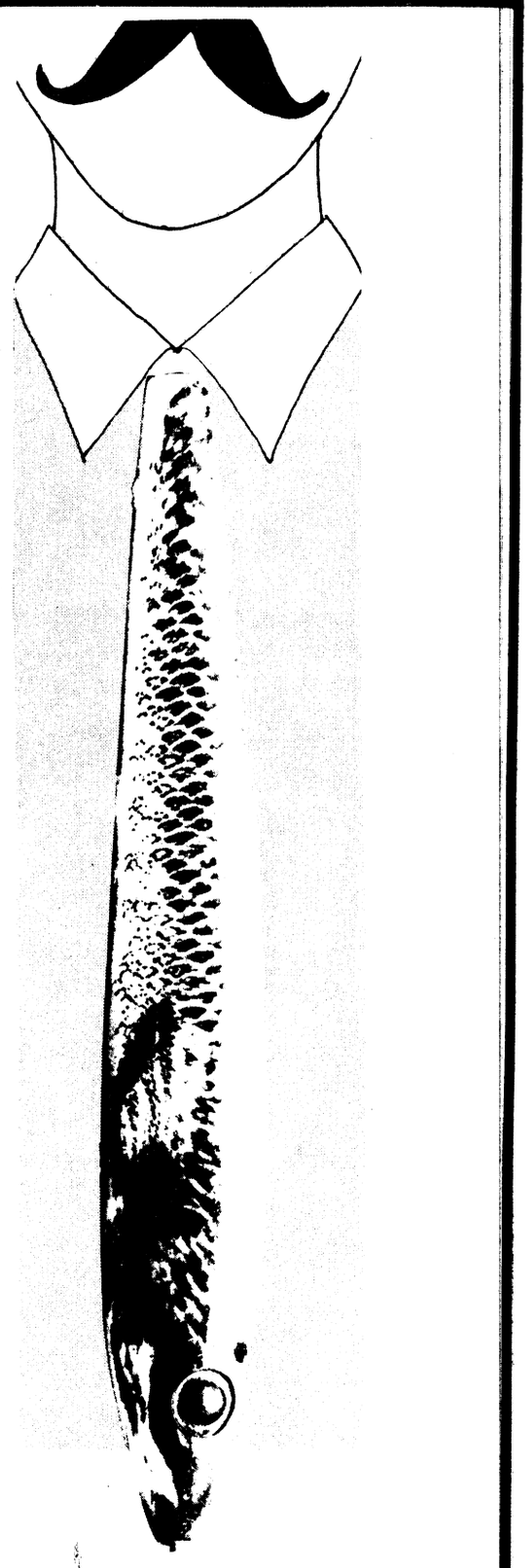


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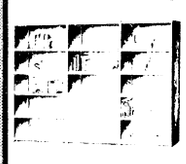
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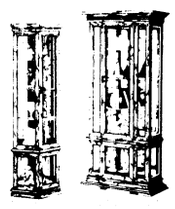
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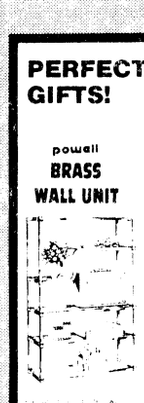


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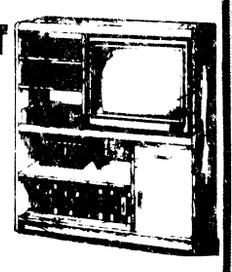


If your inclination is to enjoy comfortable furniture you will find great pleasure in owning this handsome sectional featuring three cushion seat back. Both the one-arm sofa and one-arm loveseat have built-in incliner mechanisms which let you lean back, put your feet up and escape into luxurious relaxation. Great for TV viewing, reading or catching a little nap. 20th Century 7850.

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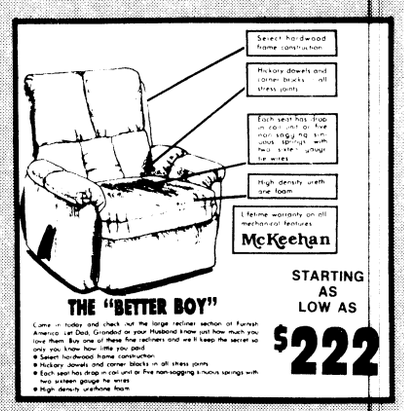
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This attractive, modern wardrobe is the perfect condition to any bedroom. From the Foremost Copenhagen Collection, it has heavy, molded skirts, built-in garment rod and simulated drawer front. Finished in Plymouth Oak. Ready to assemble.

ONLY $99.00



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Come in today and check out the large recliner section at Furnish America. Let Dad, Grandad or your Husband know just how much you love them. Buy one of these fine recliners and we'll keep the secret so only you know how little you paid.

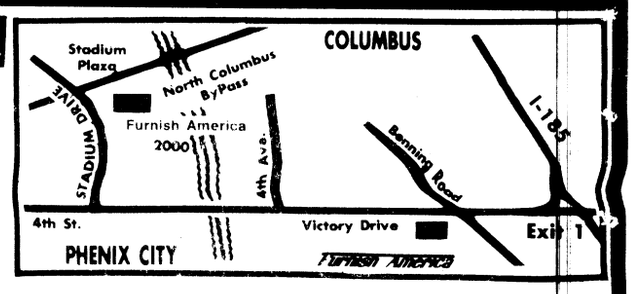
- Select hardwood frame construction
- Hickory dowels and corner blocks on all stress joints
- Each seat has drop in coil unit or five non-sagging rubber webbing units strung with heavy sixteen gauge no sag wires
- High density urethane foam

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The Bayonet

Home of the Infantry

Vol. 47, No. 13 | Published in the interest of the Fort Benning Ga., community. | December 30, 1988

Operation Holiday activities continue

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Many post soldiers who stayed behind during the holidays were kept busy with Operation Holiday activities, which began Dec. 16 and will continue through Jan. 2.

Since the opening of this program, soldiers have toured several parks and factories in the local area and attended different sporting events.

Several soldiers appeared on the Good Day Show last Friday. During the program, the station surprised three soldiers with a telephone call from a family member in their hometown.

The station randomly selected names prior to the day the soldiers were scheduled to appear on the program. Since none of the selected soldiers knew this was being done, their reactions were spontaneous.

Spec. Mike Powers from the 72nd Engineer Company, 197th Infantry Brigade was one of the soldiers who received a call.

"I just talked to my brother last week," he said, "but, it was really nice to talk to him again before Christmas."

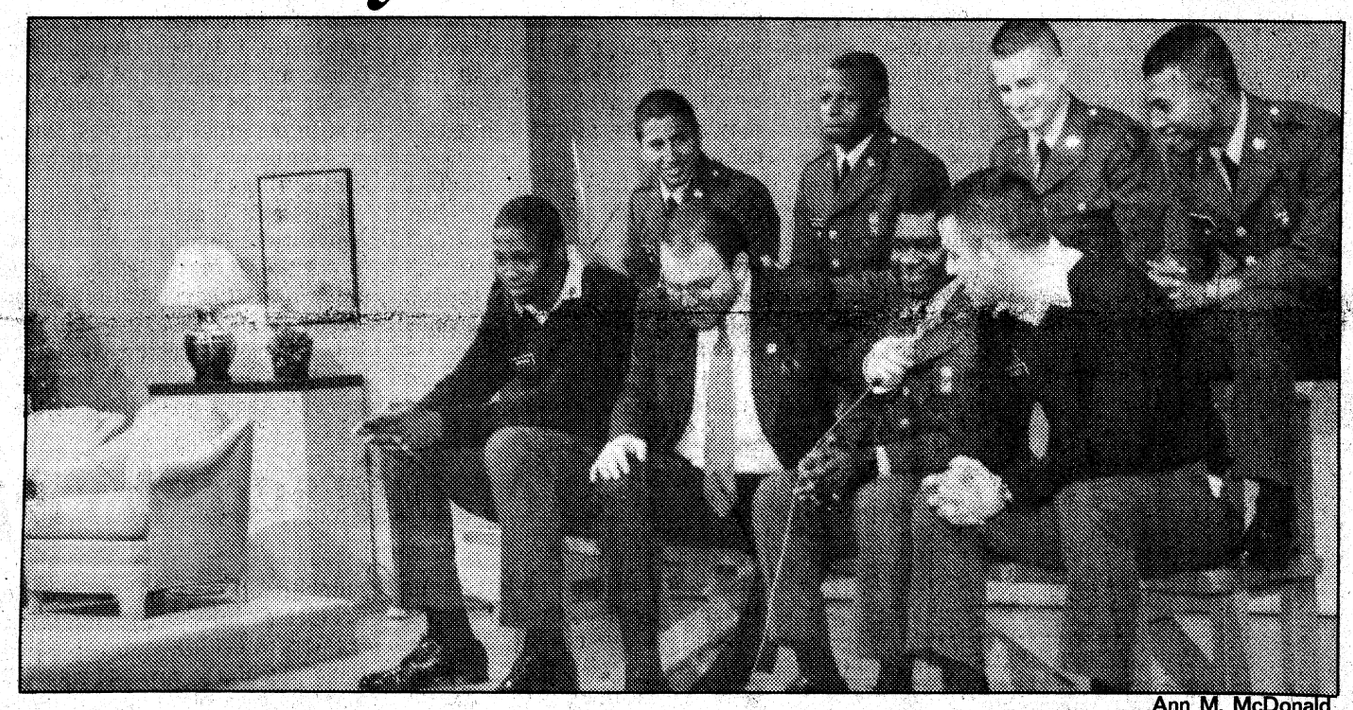
Powers said he stayed at Fort Benning for financial reasons. He said he plans to visit his family after the first of the year."

He commented that the events he has attended helped eased the emptiness of being away from his family during the holidays.

Operation Holiday events are made possible each year by the Chattahoochee Valley - Fort Benning Chapter of the Association of the U.S. Army and local citizens.

Today soldiers will tour Dolly Madison and attend a Columbus College basketball game

For more information about the program, contact your unit first sergeant.



Ann M. McDonald

Chuck Leonard of the Good Day Show talks to soldiers during a taping of his program. The soldiers were given a tour of the studio and then appeared on the program.

Benning wins reenlistment awards

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Fort Benning was awarded a Certificate of Achievement by the Training and Doctrine Command for exceeding its quota for reenlistment of soldiers for active duty and reserve positions here Dec. 20.

Maj. Gen. Michael F. Spigelmire, Fort Benning commanding general accepted the active duty award and Sgt. Maj. Sidney Brown, Reserve Reenlistment Chief accepted the reservist award for Fort Benning during a breakfast gathering at the Main Post Noncommissioned Officers' Club for the 1988 Commanding General Reenlistment Awards.

The Infantry Training Center came out the winner in the major unit competition for soldier retention. SFC Andrea Huntsburger, the unit's retention NCO, was awarded a plaque and a letter from the post commander for her success in reenlisting soldiers in her unit.

In battalion competition, 2nd Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment was named the winner. Unit Retention NCO, SSgt. Jeffrey Dreitzler, was awarded a plaque and a letter from the post commander for his efforts in keeping soldiers in the Army.

Headquarters Company, U.S. Army School of the Americas won the company competition. SSgt. David DeCamp, the company reenlistment NCO, was given a plaque and a letter from Spigelmire for his contributions in the unit's win.

According to SFC William G. Hleback, Fort Benning did a good job retaining soldiers in 1988 and said he hopes they can do the same next year.

Vehicle registration begins Tuesday

USAIC Public Affairs Office

Chattahoochee and Muscogee counties will begin selling license tags and re-registering automobiles Tuesday.

If a vehicle has already been registered in one of these counties, then the owner should receive the preprinted registration form in the mail. If the form is received in the mail, then it can be mailed to the registrar with an additional $1 for mailing fees. The new registration will then be returned in the mail. We strongly suggest that the mail-in procedures be used.

Additionally enclose a Soldiers' and Sailors' Civil Relief Act Affidavit, which may be obtained from the Legal Assistance Office. Alabama requires that the commanding officer sign the certificate. Georgia allows any officer who can attest to the legal residency sign the certificate. The authenticity of residency may be shown by reviewing a Leave and Earnings Statement, or other equivalent documentation. Legal Assistance Office attorneys can sign the certificate there. This will exempt nonresident soldiers from paying the state ad valorem tax on their vehicle. If the vehicle is in the spouse's name or if it is leased, the exemption cannot be applied.

The soldier must register in the proper county. If a soldier lives in Columbus, then registration is in Muscogee County. All individuals who live in housing or units north of the Upatoi Creek are in Muscogee County also. This includes units in Sand Hill and residents of McGraw Manor, Custer Terrace, Upatoi Terrace, Battle Park and Old Officer Capehart. All other Fort Benning residents and units are located in Chattahoochee County.

To register a vehicle, soldiers must bring their

See **REGISTER** A-3

Unauthorized hunting discovered

By Shawn Bryson
Bayonet staff writer

The deer hunting season at Fort Benning will soon come to end. But, according to post officials, that's no reason for hunters to forget about the hunting rules and regulations.

According to Benny Wright, Chief of the Department of Defense Military Police at Fort Benning, the biggest problem this hunting season has been hunting in unauthorized areas.

Wright explained that hunters are restricted from all dud areas, ranges and areas marked off limits. He said, however, that many hunters have been found in these areas.

Greedy hunters are another problem, Wright said. By regulation, hunters are allowed three kills each deer season. Hunters are required to tag deer and mark their kill cards immediately after each kill, Wright said. But, Wright said it's very possible that some hunters are taking more than the authorized limit of three.

He explained that anyone caught with a deer that has not been properly tagged will have his license suspended for one year.

Wright said that the only authorized hunters at Fort Benning are:

— Active duty Armed Forces
— Retired Armed Forces
— Disabled veterans with a service connected disability of not less than 30 percent
— Appropriated and nonappropriated funds civilian employees at Fort Benning
— National Guardsmen and Reservists currently being paid at drill strength status who live in Russell or Lee counties, Ala. or Chattahoochee, Muscogee, Harris or Marion counties
— Primary dependents of all of the above

See **HUNT** A-4

USARSA seeks instructors

Army News Service

The U.S. Total Army Personnel Agency is seeking volunteers for instructor duty at the U.S. Army School of Americas at Fort Benning.

Volunteers must be Ranger qualified, in the ranks of sergeant (promotable) to sergeant first class, and be a Spanish linguist.

Soldiers who are otherwise qualified may volunteer to attend the Spanish Linguist course with an ultimate assignment at the School of Americas.

Anyone interested in volunteering may contact the TAPA Infantry/Armor Branch at autovon 221-5493 or Commercial (703) 325-5493.

Benning has safest year on record

The United States Army and Fort Benning have just completed the safest year on record. The number of accidents recorded for active duty, reserve forces, and civilian workers is the lowest ever. Accomplishing this, while increasing the tempo of training, and operating in a demanding, high technical environment was indeed a significant achievement. Fort Benning has done an outstanding job in accident prevention.

The decrease in the number of accidents resulted in fewer injuries and deaths to our personnel, less equipment damaged or destroyed and increased mission capabilities when compared to previous years. This significant accomplishment can be attributed to the personal attention and involvement of every leader, military and civilian, in the chain of command.

One of our most effective accident prevention tools is accident investigation. Weaknesses in our safety program can be identified through expeditious investigation and reporting of accidents and hazards. I want each leader to stress the importance of reporting all accidents and hazards and to develop a system for instituting corrective actions.

We have made major improvements this past fiscal year. I challenge you to continue this superb record and improve upon it during fiscal year 1989. Let's keep Fort Benning a safe place to work and live.

Michael F. Spigelmire
Major General, USA
Commanding

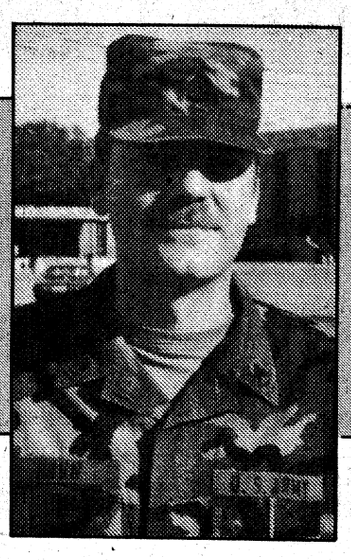
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Pay Scales A-3
Community A-6
Spiritual A-7
Sports B-3
Movies B-4

OPINION

VARIOUS VOICES: *What are your New Year's resolutions?*



PFC Glen Godfrey, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "My resolution is to finish Airborne School in one piece."



SSgt. Joe Horn, USAIB - "My resolution is to find a good woman."



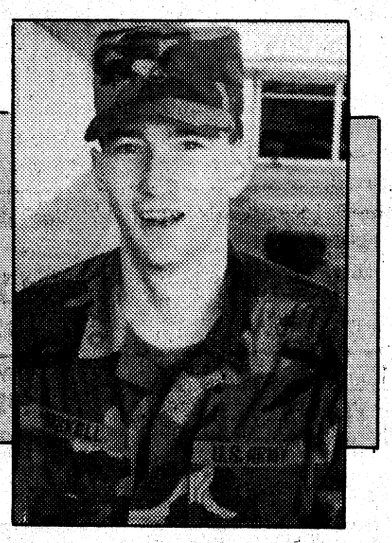
1st Lt. Cecilia Price, MEDDAC - "My resolution is to spend more time in church."



Arlene Tarantino, family member - "My resolutions are to spend more time with my boys, work on my writing and spend more time training for triathlons.



Capt. Jacob Kelly, HHC, 29th Inf. Regt. - "My New Year's resolution is to become more organized."



PFC Mike Haskell, Co. C, 1st Bn., 507th PIR - "My resolutions are to quit smoking and to do what I can to get promoted faster."

Resolutions offered on silver platter

Snively says 'No way'

By Clyde Snively
USAIC Public Affairs Office



For those of you just returning to consciousness, New Years is just around the corner...like the day after tomorrow.

With the approach of the new year, I've been under a lot of pressure at the office to reform. In fact, some helpful, but impatient souls even drafted up a set of resolutions for me. I'll share a few:

"I resolve to keep my work area clean and neat like Shawn.

"I resolve to use a dictionary when I don't know how to spell a word, like Agatha.

"I resolve to get my column in on time (the editor's time, not mine) like Airborne Annie."

Naturally I thought it was very kind of the Bayonet staff to help me with my list of resolutions and to show me people I could emulate. There are just a couple of problems with the entire thing.

First, I think a neat work area is a sign of a sick mind. How is a person supposed to find things if his life's work isn't piled on his desk? Take the major for example.

He's got a neat desk. But he loses everything. Why. Because he files stuff, then forgets where he filed it. He has one very large file titled "stuff I gotta get to." If he didn't spend all his time filing, he'd have more time to get to that stuff.

If I used a dictionary to look up all the words I don't know how to spell, I'd never make anyone's deadline. I'd still be working on my Halloween column. Besides, how can you look up a word without knowing how to spell it? What are editors for? It's to correct spelling and grammar errors.

Unfortunately for me, this new policy came down from the PAO (we're talking lieutenant colonel level here, something like Moses' coming off the mount with the Ten Commandments).

It's his directive that copy will be turned in as though there were no editor. In other words, flawless, or at least as error free as we are capable of making it. I may have to go to a monthly column.

Which brings us to meeting deadlines. I'm sure you readers can see that we have a major problem here, what with all these new demands, even though Madam editor can't. So thanks anyway guys, but no thanks.

If the truth be known I do make one New Year's resolution each year. It's to not make any resolutions I can't keep.

While that may be my only resolution, I do have some goals I set for myself. (I'll bet the major thinks I never pay attention in his office meetings. But I pick up a lot of things, such as goal setting.)

One goal I set and which is appropriate this time of year, is to not abuse my body. By that I mean I won't get stinking, falling down, drunk. Drinking can be fun, but over doing it isn't. Besides, I like to know whether or not I had a good time at the party.

Drinking to moderation is pretty easy for me. As I approach my limit all I need do is remind myself of how I hate spending the next day hugging the toilet bowl.

Sure, Safety Cab will get me home in one piece if I'm too far gone to drive, but then I have myself to deal with the next day. Calling Ralf and having trains running through my brains is not what I call a good time.

Best wishes for the new year to all of you.

Army Safety Center warns of dangers

Army Safety Center

It was 2:30 a.m. a few nights before Christmas. The sergeant, home on leave after two years of overseas duty, was speeding along the highway when his front left tire struck the median. The car crossed the left lane, came back across the right and crashed through a guardrail.

Since he wasn't wearing a safety belt, the sergeant was thrown from the vehicle. The sergeant died, another victim of speeding and not using seat belts.

Another soldier was killed and two more seriously injured on the last Saturday of the holiday season because they combined speeding, drinking and driving and not wearing safety belts. Driving too fast, the soldier lost control of the car. It slid sideways across the left lane, off the road and down an embankment.

The car vaulted and flipped several times. One soldier was thrown out and killed. The driver's blood-alcohol content was .09 at the time of the accident. None of the car's occupants were wearing safety belts.

During the holiday season a greater than usual number of people travel the highways; more of them speed, drink and drive, and many of them fail to use safety belts. One or more of these factors are involved in most of the deaths and injuries of service members in privately owned vehicles.

Drinking and driving is the number one cause of vehicle accidents involving fatalities. Soldiers most often involved in these accidents are between 17 and 25 years old. Many of these young people are new to driving and to drinking.

Alcohol not only slows a person's reaction time but also affects judgment. Drinking drivers tend to be more reckless. They lose their ability to recognize hazards. They become threats to themselves, their passengers and to others on the road.

Not buckling up is another big cause of traffic fatalities during the holiday season. At least half the soldiers killed in car wrecks last year may have lived if they had been buckled in. More people are killed from being thrown around inside the car or out of it than from the crash itself.

In fact, the chances of being killed are 30 times greater if a person is thrown out of the car. Accident records show that soldiers wearing safety belts are 70 percent less likely to be killed or seriously hurt than unbelted drivers — and shoulder harnesses reduce the chance of injury up to 90 percent.

The season for good feelings is also a dangerous season. Developing good sense about the life-threatening dangers of drinking and driving and the life-saving benefits of wearing safety belts will help to ensure not only a happy holiday season but also a safe one.

Know your drinking limits:
Approximate blood alcohol percentage

#Drinks	Body weight in pounds								Influenced
	100	120	140	160	180	200	220	240	
1	04	03	03	02	.02	.02	.02	.02	Rarely
2	.08	.06	.05	.05	.04	.04	.03	.03	
3	.11	.09	.08	.07	.06	.06	.05	.05	Possibly
4	.15	.12	.11	.09	.08	.08	.07	.06	
5	.19	.16	.13	.12	.11	.09	.09	.08	
6	.23	.19	.16	.14	.13	.11	.10	.09	
7	.26	.22	.19	.16	.15	.13	.12	.11	Definitely
8	.30	.25	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	.13	
9	.34	.28	.24	.21	.19	.17	.15	.14	

Subtract .015 % for each hour of drinking.
(One drink = 1oz. of 100 proof liquor or 12oz beer or 4oz wine)

NCOA president says he's impressed with post soldiers

During my recent visit to Fort Benning, Ga., I visited a majority of units on the installation and observed the conduct of many noncommissioned officers and soldiers. I was tremendously impressed with their professionalism.

To cite just one example, while visiting 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment, two noncommissioned officers, SSgt. Jack Stokes Jr., and SSgt. Clay B. Antonio, briefed me relative to their responsibilities for training soldiers on the Bradley Infantry Fighting Vehicle.

What I found so admirable about the entire visit was that the noncommissioned officers corps was indeed "in charge," knew their business and absolutely emulated the Army Chief of Staff's emphasis on training. There is absolutely no way you could leave Fort Benning, Ga., without feeling a sense of pride and accomplishment.

Walter W. Krueger
Command Sergeant Major
U.S. Army (Ret.)
President, NCOA

The Bayonet

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1989 Pay Rates

Active Duty
Monthly Basic Pay Table
Effective Jan. 1, 1989

PAY GRADE	YEARS OF SERVICE <2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
0-10	5710.80	5911.80	5911.80	5911.80	5911.80	6138.30	6138.30	6478.80	6478.80	6875.10	6875.10	7115.10	7115.10	7558.50
0-9	5061.30	5193.90	5304.30	5304.30	5304.30	5439.30	5439.30	5665.80	5665.80	6138.30	6138.30	6478.80	6478.80	6875.10
0-8	4584.30	4721.40	4833.60	4833.60	4833.60	5193.90	5193.90	5439.30	5439.30	5665.80	5911.80	6138.30	6289.50	6289.50
0-7	3809.10	4068.00	4068.00	4068.00	4250.40	4250.40	4496.70	4496.70	4721.40	5193.90	5551.20	5551.20	5551.20	5551.20
0-6	2823.30	3102.00	3305.10	3305.10	3305.10	3305.10	3305.10	3305.10	3417.30	3957.60	4159.80	4250.40	4496.70	4877.10
0-5	2257.80	2651.40	2834.70	2834.70	2834.70	2834.70	2920.50	3077.40	3283.80	3529.50	3732.00	3845.10	3979.20	3979.20
0-4	1903.50	2317.80	2472.30	2472.30	2518.20	2629.20	2808.60	2966.40	3102.00	3237.90	3327.60	3327.60	3327.60	3327.60
0-3	1768.80	1977.60	2114.10	2339.10	2451.00	2538.90	2676.30	2808.60	2877.90	2877.90	2877.90	2877.90	2877.90	2877.90
0-2	1542.30	1684.50	2023.50	2091.60	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40	2135.40
0-1	1338.90	1394.10	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50	1684.50
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER FOUR YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER														
0-3 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2339.10	2451.00	2538.90	2676.30	2808.60	2920.50	2920.50	2920.50	2920.50	2920.50	2920.50
0-2 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	2091.60	2135.40	2202.90	2317.80	2406.30	2472.30	2472.30	2472.30	2472.30	2472.30	2472.30
0-1 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	1684.50	1799.40	1865.70	1933.20	2000.70	2091.60	2091.60	2091.60	2091.60	2091.60	2091.60
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	1802.10	1933.20	1933.20	1977.60	2067.30	2158.50	2249.10	2406.30	2518.20	2606.40	2676.30	2762.70	2855.10	3077.40
W-3	1637.70	1776.60	1776.60	1799.40	1820.40	1953.60	2067.30	2135.40	2202.90	2268.60	2339.10	2430.00	2518.20	2606.40
W-2	1434.30	1551.90	1551.90	1597.20	1684.50	1776.60	1844.10	1911.60	1977.60	2046.90	2114.10	2180.70	2268.60	2268.60
W-1	1195.20	1370.40	1370.40	1484.70	1551.90	1618.80	1684.50	1754.10	1820.40	1888.20	1953.60	2023.50	2023.50	2023.50
ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	2096.10	2143.50	2192.10	2242.20	2292.30	2337.00	2459.70	2698.80
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	1758.00	1808.10	1855.80	1904.10	1954.20	1999.20	2048.40	2168.70	2410.20
E-7	1227.30	1324.80	1374.00	1422.00	1470.60	1517.40	1566.00	1614.60	1687.80	1735.80	1784.10	1807.20	1928.70	2168.70
E-6	1056.00	1150.80	1198.80	1249.80	1296.30	1343.40	1392.90	1464.60	1510.50	1559.40	1583.10	1583.10	1583.10	1583.10
E-5	926.70	1008.60	1057.50	1103.70	1176.00	1224.00	1272.60	1319.40	1343.40	1343.40	1343.40	1343.40	1343.40	1343.40
E-4	864.30	912.60	966.30	1041.30	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40	1082.40
E-3	814.20	858.90	893.40	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80	928.80
E-2	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.60	783.50	783.60	783.60
E-1*	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00	699.00
E-1**	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20	646.20

Note—Basic pay is limited to $6291.60 by Level V of the Executive Schedule OASD (FM&P) Aug. 22, 1988

** MORE THAN FOUR MONTHS*
*** LESS THAN FOUR MONTHS*

Basic Allowance For Subsistence

OFFICERS — **$119.61/MONTH**

ENLISTED MEMBERS

	E-1, LESS THAN FOUR MONTHS	ALL OTHER ENLISTED
When on leave or authorized to mess separately:	$5.27/DAY	$5.70/DAY
When rations in-kind are not available:	5.95/DAY	6.44/DAY
When assigned to duty under emergency conditions where no messing facilities of the United States are available:	7.89/DAY	8.53/DAY

OASD (FM&P)
Jan. 1, 1989

NOTE: The pay table for basic allowance for quarters was not available at press time.

Federal Civilian Employees
General Schedule
Effective Jan. 1, 1989

PAY GRADE	YEARS OF SERVICE 1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
GS-1	$10,213	$10,555	$10,894	$11,233	$11,573	$11,773	$12,108	$12,445	$12,461	$12,780
2	11,484	11,757	12,137	12,461	12,601	12,972	13,343	13,714	14,085	14,456
3	12,531	12,949	13,367	13,785	14,203	14,621	15,039	15,457	15,875	16,293
4	14,067	14,536	15,005	15,474	15,943	16,412	16,881	17,350	17,819	18,288
5	15,738	16,263	16,788	17,313	17,838	18,363	18,888	19,413	19,938	20,463
6	17,542	18,127	18,712	19,297	19,882	20,467	21,052	21,637	22,222	22,807
7	19,493	20,143	20,793	21,443	22,093	22,743	23,393	24,043	24,693	25,343
8	21,590	22,310	23,030	23,750	24,470	25,190	25,910	26,630	27,350	28,070
9	23,846	24,641	25,436	26,231	27,026	27,821	28,616	29,411	30,206	31,001
10	26,261	27,136	28,011	28,886	29,761	30,636	31,511	32,386	33,261	34,136
11	28,852	29,814	30,776	31,738	32,700	33,662	34,624	35,586	36,548	37,510
12	34,580	35,733	36,886	38,039	39,192	40,345	41,498	42,651	43,804	44,957
13	41,121	42,492	43,863	45,234	46,605	47,976	49,347	50,718	52,089	53,460
14	48,592	50,212	51,832	53,452	55,072	56,692	58,312	59,932	61,552	63,172
15	57,158	59,063	60,968	62,873	64,778	66,683	68,588	70,493	72,398	74,303
16	67,038	69,273	71,508	73,743	75,473	76,678*	78,869*	81,060*	82,500*	
17	76,990*	79,556*	82,122*	82,500*	83,818*					
18	86,681*									

** The rate of basic pay payable to employees at these rates is limited to the rate of Level V of the Executive Schedule, which would be $75,500.*

SENIOR EXECUTIVE SERVICE				EXECUTIVE SCHEDULE			
ES-1	$68,700	ES-4	$76,400	Level I	$99,500	Level IV	$80,700
ES-2	$71,800	ES-5	$78,600	Level II	$89,500	Level V	$75,500
ES-3	$74,900	ES-6	$80,700	Level III	$82,500		

Soldiers get more for housing

By Mary A. Peterson
American Forces Information

The 1989 Defense Authorization Bill, signed by President Ronald Reagan in late September, included a variable raise in basic allowance for quarters.

While basic pay and subsistence allowance were increased by 4.1 percent, the raise in quarters allowance ranges from slightly more than 4 percent to more than 23 percent, depending upon the pay grade, said a DoD compensation official.

The large variance in rates gives almost everyone 61 percent of housing expenses, based on the national median housing costs, he said. "The VHA survey from last year was used to help determine the increases," he said.

In fact, analysts were in the midst of processing that survey when the raise in rates was approved. This caused some delay in determining what the rates were going to be, for which grades and so on.

Most enlisted and officer mid-grades will receive a bigger percentage. An E-6 will receive more than 10 percent if drawing the "without dependents" rate; 6 percent at the "with dependents" rate. An 0-4 drawing the "without dependents" rate will gain more than 8 percent; more than 5 percent, "with dependents" rate. Warrant officers will gain up to 7 percent.

Large increases have been targeted for junior officers with prior enlisted service. An 0-1 "without dependents" will get a 23 percent increase; 22.3 percent, "with dependents." An 0-2 "without dependents" will get 22.7 percent; 18.6 percent, "with dependents." An 0-3 "without dependents" will see a 16 percent raise; 12.7 percent, "with dependents."

Overall, all ranks who draw housing allowance at the "without dependents" rate gained more with the raise than those with dependents.

The partial rate for service members without dependents was not included in the raise this year and has not been since 1977. The partial rate is a rebate, of sorts, for single service members at sea or living in quarters who do not get the full housing allowance. A change to the partial rate is caused by a reallocation of the basic pay raise.

As an example, he said, if the president directs that 3 percent of a 4 percent raise be apportioned to basic allowance for quarters, the single service member in the dorm would see only a 1 percent raise in his check. Meanwhile, the service member living off post and receiving quarters allowance would see a full 4 percent increase. The partial rate is designed to offset that shortage, the official said.

Monthly Basic Allowance for Quarters Rates
Effective Jan. 1, 1989

Pay Grade	Without Dependents Full Rate	Without Dependents Partial Rate	With Dependents
0-10	$ 613.20	$ 50.70	$ 754.50
0-9	613.20	50.70	754.50
0-8	613.20	50.70	754.50
0-7	613.20	50.70	754.50
0-6	562.50	39.60	679.80
0-5	541.80	33.00	654.90
0-4	502.20	26.70	577.80
0-3	402.60	22.20	478.20
0-2	319.50	17.70	408.00
0-1	268.80	13.20	364.50
0-3E	434.40	22.20	513.30
0-2E	369.60	17.70	463.20
0-1E	317.70	13.20	428.10
W-4	453.30	25.20	511.20
W-3	380.70	20.70	468.60
W-2	337.80	15.90	430.80
W-1	283.20	13.80	372.60
E-9	372.00	18.60	490.50
E-8	342.00	15.30	452.10
E-7	291.90	12.00	420.30
E-6	264.00	9.90	387.90
E-5	243.60	8.70	348.90
E-4	212.10	8.10	303.60
E-3	208.20	7.80	282.30
E-2	169.20	7.20	268.80
E-1	150.30	6.90	268.80

AAFES says raise won't affect prices

Army News Service

Sidebar to pay story

The Jan. 1 Military Pay raise is good news to most members, so is the fact that the Army and Air Force Exchange Service won't raise prices because of it.

The idea that price increases are timed to pay raises is a myth that AAFES officials want to explode.

"We don't arbitrarily raise prices," declared Brig. Gen. Jeffery D. Kahla, AAFES Commander. "Pay raise or no pay raise, we're here to help your dollar buy more, not less, we try to get the best items at the best prices, day in, day out."

"Our people are aggressive when it comes to getting the best prices and terms." Said Gerald Saperstein, Deputy Director of Purchasing at Headquarters AAFES. In addition, there are regional specials — items bought for a specific geographical area, continued Saperstein. These are usually only available within that area. Other special money-savings buys are available AAFES-wide: for example: one-time purchases of stereo components. In all cases, the savings are passed on to customers, he added.

Saperstein explained that with 178,000 items in the basic AAFES stock allotment, thousands of items are being added or deleted every month. "We don't raise prices unless the manufacturer charges us more," he said.

"Increases can happen anytime we renegociate a contract or place an order. But we work very hard to keep the prices down, and so far this year, we have saved customers nearly $26.9 million dollars by getting manufactures to voluntarily reduce prices."

Additions to the AAFES stock assortment are always restricted to individual items; sometimes whole categories or services are approved to provide more goods and services for the military and their families. For example, so far this year AAFES has added stereo components to CONUS stores; merged the all service mail order catalog into a single worldwide book and increased the home computer stock assortment.

The improvements will continue in 1989: AAFES will sell televisions in CONUS exchanges for the first time; AAFES assumes operation of class six stores, and AAFES will add new services requested by customers.

One of the services being introduced is nationally known car care repair facilities. Now being tested in Hawaii, another is tax preparation service at locations yet to be identified. The Army and Air Force will select the sites, establish the operating guidelines and help evaluate customer response and satisfaction before either of these test programs is dropped or continued.

"We're a military command, part of the community, and we try hard to find the best value possible. We're your store and we're going to keep your desires in mind." said Kahla.

Register

Continued from A-1

previous registration, or the preprinted form received in the mail, proof of insurance, Soldiers' and Sailors' affidavit, and a copy of the latest LES. If the vehicle has not been registered here, then the soldier should take a copy of the title if he has one in his possession.

Both counties are using the staggered registration system again this year. Last names beginning with A-D should register in January; E-K should register in February; L-R should register in March; and S-Z should register in April. Registration costs $8, but if not done during the proper time period then a fine can be imposed. To avoid delays we recommend soldiers bring cash.

For Muscogee County, soldiers may register in the Government Center located between First and Second avenues and 9th and 10th streets (phone: 571-4795/4796). A small office is also located in the Columbus Square Mall. For Chattahoochee County, registration is at the Cusseta City Hall. From Fort Benning take Highway 27/280 South approximately 10 miles, turn left on to Highway 55, Business, into Cusseta, and go four or five blocks to the Courthouse on the left. The Chattahoochee County Office is closed between noon and 1 p.m. (phone: 989-3897).

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Loyd students learn from secret shop

Fort Benning Schools

"Santa's Secret Shop" was no secret to Loyd School students.

A small store of gifts was set up at Loyd School through the efforts of the Loyd School PTO to give students the opportunity to select and purchase presents for family and friends "in secret."

Children were encouraged to earn their own spending money by doing extra chores at home. Although the project was designed to be fun, it also provided the children with experience in budgeting and responsible spending. There were about 70 items to choose from with prices ranging from 30 cents to $9.95.

After shopping, the children had a chance to wrap their gifts in their classrooms with supplies that had been donated by parents.

The only problem for some of the children may have been keeping the secret a secret until Christmas Day.



Mitzi Crow

Loyd School students Kirstin Shaw (l) and Alvin James visit Santa's Secret Shop.

Larcenies present problems here

By Sterling Smith and Barry Price
Provost Marshal's Office

Fort Benning is currently experiencing a serious problem with larcenies in the Central Main Post and Kelly Hill areas. Cars in parking lots are a prime target, especially unsecured privately owned vehicles. Radios, cassette players, and radar detectors are easily taken. Any articles left in the interior of a car can be easily seen from the outside. The thief walks by the POV and sees something in plain view and decides he wants it.

Many people go shopping and leave what they just bought in the back seat as they go from store to store. This is a good way to let thieves do their shopping!

The MPs alone cannot prevent larcenies. They need the assistance and cooperation of all who live and work at Fort Benning. After all, these incidents cost you and the government money in the form of increased insurance rates and tax dollars.

The MPs offer these tips to keep you from getting ripped off:

— Always secure your vehicle, and put any high value items in the trunk or take them with you.

— Engraving your Social Security Number on high value items makes them easy to identify and discourages a thief from taking them.

— Record the brand names, model numbers, and serial numbers of your high value and other items, so the MPs will be able to return recovered property.

— Report any suspicious activity to the MPs immediately.

— Avoid parking your POV in poorly secured, poorly lit, high crime areas.

Remember, if you leave valuables unsecured you provide thieves the opportunity to make you a victim. For further information on crime prevention and physical security, call 545-7154/1146.

Soldiers face damaging enemy — cold

Army News Service

Soldiers face an insidious enemy. An enemy frequently ignored as a hazard, yet as potentially damaging as a bullet. The insidious enemy is cold.

Cold is all the more insidious because it's often difficult to recognize when the damage is being done and it isn't always painful.

The human body generates heat, which, if retained, protects it from cold injury. The loss of body heat, and the kind and degree of injury that results, depends on several factors:

—The degree of cold to which the body part is exposed
—How long it is exposed
—Humidity, precipitation, and wind
—Insulation provided by clothing and footwear
—Activity (too much or too little)
—Fatigue and influence of alcohol, drugs or medication

Preventing cold injuries is easy. Specific preventive measures will conserve total body heat and avoid unnecessary prolonged exposure to cold, moisture, and activities favoring cold injury.

Familiarize yourself with simple meteorological data such as humidity, temperature, wind and ground surface conditions which influence the risk of cold injury.

Wear adequate clothing and wear it right. Several layers of medium-weight clothing provide more insulation than one piece of heavy clothing. The layers trap air between them, adding to the insulation's effectiveness. Wear clothing loosely so as not to restrict blood circulation. Protect your head, face, nose and ears with adequate clothing.

Wear boots loose enough to permit layers of air to provide good insulation and good circulation to the feet. Change socks as soon as possible when they become wet.

Don't touch metal, snow, or other cold objects with your bare hands.

Touching metal in extreme cold can cause a 'burn' as bad as if you had placed your hand on a hot stove.

Learn to understand wind chill. If the temperature is minus 20 degrees Fahrenheit and there is a wind of 20 knots, the equivalent chill temperature is 68 degrees below zero. Under these conditions, exposed flesh can freeze within 30 seconds.

Observe others for symptoms of cold injury. If sudden blanching of the skin is noted promptly, immediate care will usually prevent the development of a more serious cold injury.

There are two types of cold injuries: freezing and non-freezing.

The actual freezing of tissue is called "frostbite."

When tissue — skin, muscle or even nerve — freezes, the water between and within the cells changes into crystals of ice. These crystals draw water out of the cells, causing the injury. Much of the damage affects the small blood vessels that bring oxygen and nutrition to the tissues. Frostbite ranges in severity from first degree, the least serious, to fourth degree.

Trench foot and hypothermia are non-freezing cold injuries. Trench foot usually results from exposure of the feet to wet socks and boots in temperatures between 32 and 50 degrees Fahrenheit. At the upper range of temperature, it may take as long as 12 hours of exposure to cause injury.

Hypothermia is an abnormally low body temperature. It isn't always associated with low temperatures — it can be fatal even in temperatures of 50 or 60 degrees Fahrenheit.

Frostbite requires temperatures below freezing. The lower the temperature, the faster the injury will occur. If there is wind as well as low temperature, exposed skin can freeze in a few seconds.

You can apply first aid to light frostbite (freezing of the skin only), but you should never attempt to treat deep frostbite.

Here's what to do:

Seek medical attention as soon as possible.

If cheeks are lightly frostbitten, cover them with warm hands or clothing until sensation returns.

If fingers are lightly frostbitten, place them beneath clothing under armpits or on the stomach.

Don't attempt to thaw severely frozen areas.

Don't massage or bend the injured area; don't rub it with snow; don't open blisters.

Remove all constricting items of clothing such as boots, socks or gloves from the injured area.

Protect the injured area from further injury with blankets or clothing that is not constricting.

If the feet or legs are injured, treat the individual as if he were a litter patient with the injured part level or slightly elevated.

Drink hot liquids, if possible, and refrain from smoking, drinking alcohol, or applying medications or salves.

Hunt

Continued from A-1

— Primary dependents of deceased sponsors of the above categories

Unauthorized hunters at Fort Benning will initially be ejected from the installation. That ejection will later become permanent, Wright said.

To ensure that hunters abide by the rules through the rest of the season, the military police continue to have from four to six patrols at any one time in addition to the game warden and his staff, according to Wright.

Deer hunting season will officially end Jan. 8 on the Georgia side of Fort Benning and Jan. 15 on the Alabama side.

The next hunting season at Fort Benning will be turkey season which will begin March 20 on Fort Benning's Alabama side and March 25 on the Georgia side.

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Youngest son joins airborne family

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

Peter Knott jumped off of a 34-foot mock airplane tower for the first time when he was three years old. He was so light he got stuck in the middle of the tension wire and had to be towed to the other side.

"I remember it like it was yesterday," said CSM James Knott, his dad. "He was so little you could hardly see his face underneath the steel pot."

Peter, now a PFC, can clearly be seen under his helmet. Furthermore, he no longer gets stuck on the tension wire of the tower.

He recently proved that when he completed jump school with Company D, 1st Battalion 507th Parachute Infantry Regiment.

Now, all the men in his family are airborne qualified.

His father, who is the command sergeant major for the 82nd Aviation Brigade, 82nd Airborne Division, Fort Bragg, N.C., and his brother, Sgt. James Knott II, a scout in Troop A, 17th Cavalry of the same brigade, are already jump qualified and have been for some time.

They came to Benning recently to make a jump with the youngest Knott.

Now, he too has earned his wings and will be assigned to the 82nd.

All this might sound planned, but it wasn't.

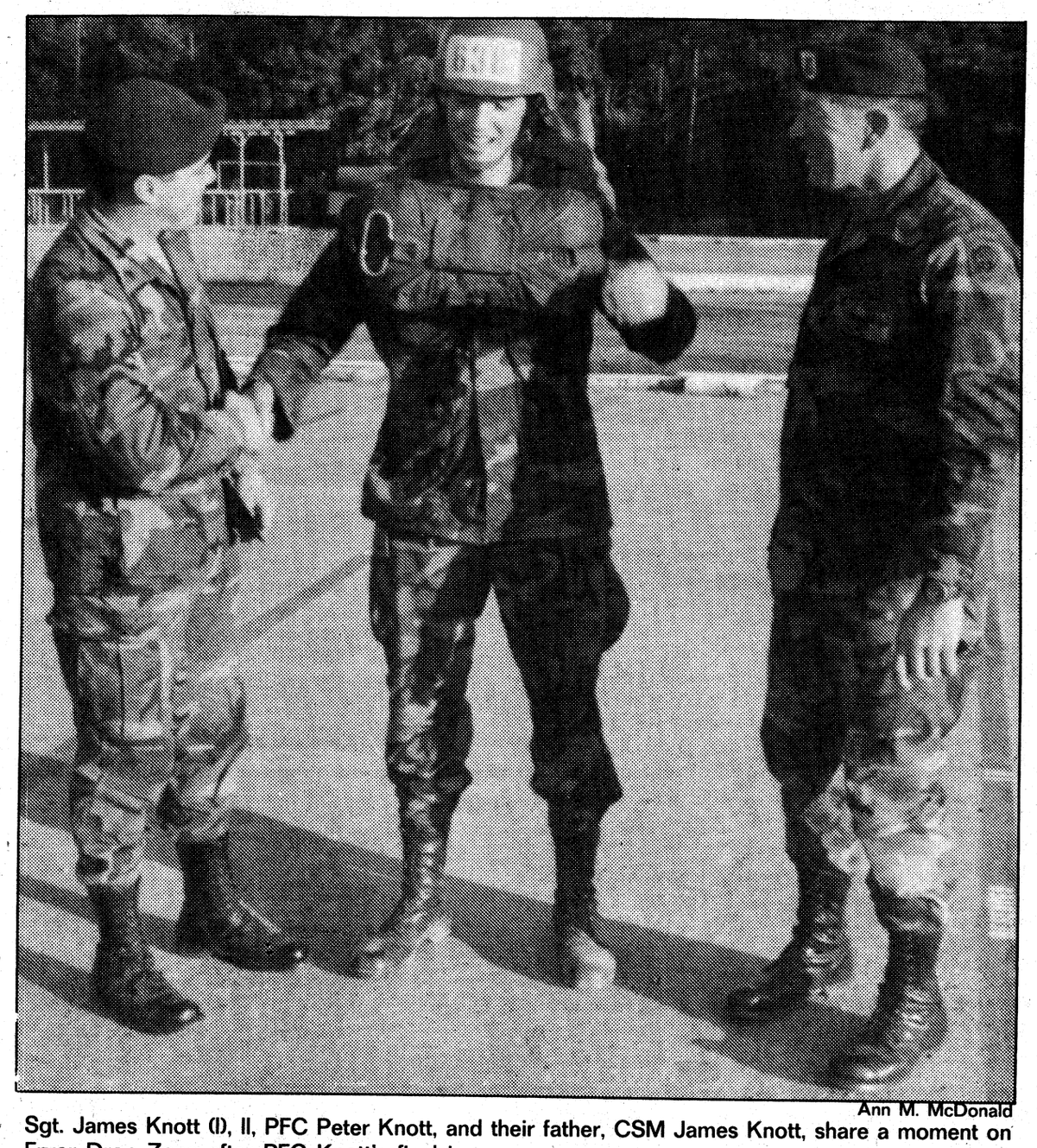
CSM Knott said he never pushed his sons into doing anything.

"I didn't want them to come back to me and say 'I hate the Army,'" CSM Knott said.

Both of the boys agreed with their father and said that they have wanted to be airborne all their lives.

They have made their dream come true; and now they will serve with their dad.

Their mother, Delores, said she is honored to have all of her men airborne qualified. "My sons have wanted to be airborne soldiers all their lives, and that's what they've done."



Ann M. McDonald

Sgt. James Knott (l), II, PFC Peter Knott, and their father, CSM James Knott, share a moment on Fryar Drop Zone after PFC Knott's final jump.

ACS helps in times of need

Army Community Service

With the holidays upon us, it is important to remember that from time to time we may find ourselves in a situation where unforeseen and emergency situations arise suddenly.

It can and does happen to soldiers everywhere. And when it does, soldiers can always count on Army Community Service to be there. Unfortunately, many soldiers don't know about the ACS program and therefore miss out on many of its services and programs.

ACS is the commander's primary resource agency for delivering soldier and family support services. The family programs, services and activities offered by ACS play a vital role in preparing our soldiers and their families to accept the challenges of readiness.

During the holidays, ACS organizations prepare food baskets for Army families. But did you know that emergency food assistance is available through ACS year-round?

Some ACS centers are beginning to work closely with area food banks to make this service even more accessible.

Other available ACS programs include:

Relocation Assistance Program: This program helps individuals moving to or arriving from other military duty stations settle into their new environments by operating welcome centers and lending closets; conducting orientations, briefings, or tours; and providing installation welcome packets. Other activities include services to bi-cultural families and waiting families and support for the Army's Sponsorship Program.

Information, Referral and Follow-up Program: The program links soldiers and families with other military or civilian helping agencies. It maintains and provides comprehensive and accurate information about local military and civilian community human service agencies that may be of further assistance to the family.

Outreach Program: Outreach focuses on three main areas: education and prevention; direct services; and support networks to encourage self-help. The program targets junior enlisted and first-term families; it creates a sense of belonging to the military family. The desired results include increased retention and better readiness among soldiers.

Family Member Employment Assistance Program: Representatives at Civilian Personnel Offices and ACS work together to provide the full range of employment services needed by relocating family members. FMEAP offers information on local civilian employment, education and volunteer opportunities. It provides job search training workshops, individual job/career assistance and counseling, and training classes for highly marketable job skills. FMEAP maintains a private sector job bank; identifies part-time and summer nonfederal jobs for youth; and works with private sector employers so they will hire family members.

Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program: The Consumer Affairs and Financial Assistance Program offers checkbook management classes, family budget planning, credit and life insurance information, and debt liquidation assistance.

Consumer Affairs is designed to inform soldiers and families about their rights as consumers and assist with consumer and product-related complaints.

Exceptional Family Member Program: We want to make sure our children receive every opportunity to achieve their full potential. For some, making this happen is easy. For others it requires special support. This program offers comprehensive social support for exceptional family members who may have special social, medical or educational needs. Other activities include respite care; information and referral; special recreational services; support groups; and networking with other agencies providing programs for handicapped family members.

Family Advocacy Program: The Family Advocacy Program addresses the problems of spouse abuse and child abuse and neglect. It provides training on prevention, education, awareness, identification, reporting and treatment. The Medical Treatment Facility coordinates direct child or spouse abuse medical intervention services and clinical treatment for the abuser and the victim.

These are only some of the "soldier support" programs available through ACS. Call or stop by your local ACS to get more information on programs and services they offer.

ASK THE JUDGE

By Dennis E. Brower
Staff Judge Advocate's Office

Q. Recently, a neighbor's child accidently ran his bicycle into the side of my car, which was legally parked on the street in front of my house. The side of the car was dented and all scratched up. I talked to the parents and they said they would pay for the damage and to get an estimate. The estimate of repair was for $349, but the parents said it was too much and that they had changed their minds about paying. What am I going to do? How can I get the parents to pay for damage their child caused?

A. You have a big problem. Parents are not automatically responsible for property damage caused by their children. Parental responsibility is generally limited to willful, malicious or intentional acts of minors. Since the child did not intentionally damage your car, the parents may not be legally responsible.

Of course there are exceptions to this rule. If you can show that the parents committed a negligent or careless act in the supervision or control of the child, and that negligent act was the main cause of the damage, then the parents might be held liable. However, this is usually very difficult to prove.

In your case, the child just lost control of his bicycle and hit your car. You would have to prove that it is the parent's fault that the child lost control of the bicycle. If you could prove that the child was too young to be left unattended, or that the child had a history of losing control of the bicyle, and the parents knew this and did nothing, then you might be able to persuade a court to hold the parents liable.

However, the law states that as long as the child does not commit a willful, malicious or intentional act, and the parents take reasonable care to discipline and supervise the child, then the parents usually cannot be held liable for the acts of their child.

In the case you have described, it does not appear likely that you have any legal reason to make the parents pay for the damage. Most parents understand that they are morally responsible for the acts of their children and will pay for damage caused by them. However, if they do not want to be good neighbors and responsible citizens, then there is very little you can legally do to make them pay.

If you need more information, please contact the Legal Assistance Office, 545-3281.

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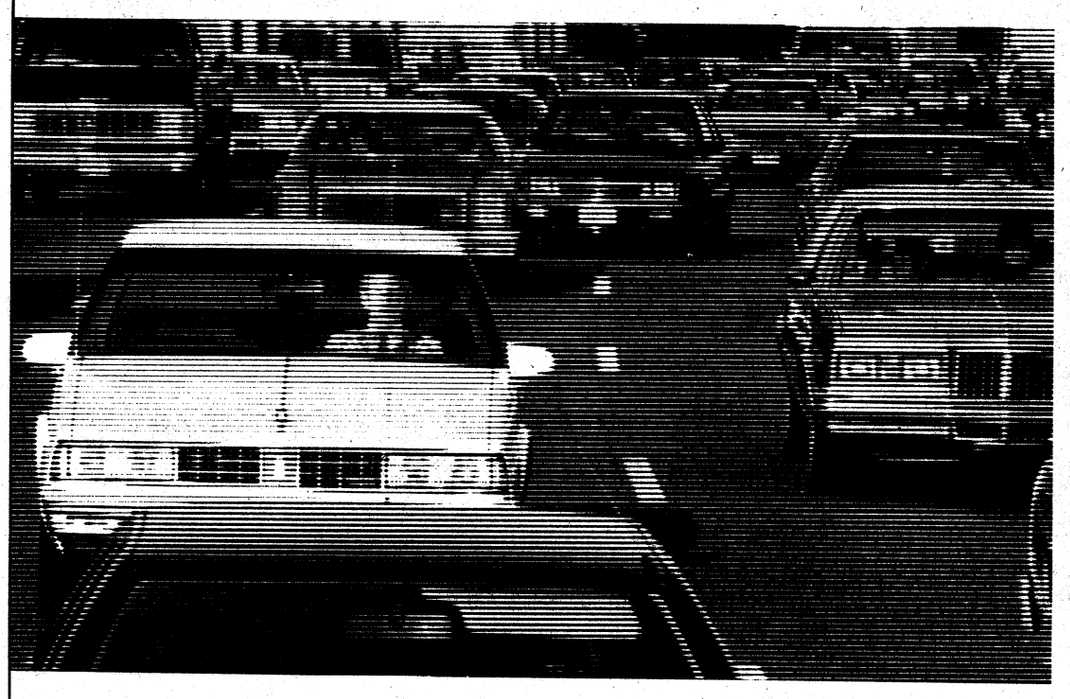
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COMMUNITY

AUCTION

Surplus property - The Defense Reutilization and Marketing Office at Fort Benning will conduct an Auction Sale of government surplus property Thursday, 9 a.m., in building 326 on 10th Mountain Division Road.

The auction is open to the public and will include such items as military clothing, household furniture and appliances, office machines and furniture and vehicles.

A three-day inspection period will begin today. Hours of viewing are 8 a.m.-3 p.m. daily until 9 a.m. the day of the sale.

Anyone wishing to purchase property must be 18 years old or older. For more information, call 545-3497.

CLASSES

Computer courses - The Continuing Education Division of Columbus College will present the following computer courses at the Elizabeth Bradley Turner Center:

— "Beginning Lotus 1-2-3" meets Jan. 11, 9 a.m.-5 p.m. for one day. The fee is $115, and the instructor is Dr. Gary E. Kundey.

— "Computer Introduction: An Orientation for Home and Business" meets Jan. 12, 7-9 p.m. for one day. The fee is $10, and the instructor will be Dr. Ronald K. Klein.

Both courses are approved for continuing education hours for Georgia Resident Insurance agents. For more information, call 568-2023.

★

Typing Classes - Day and evening, beginners and intermediate typing classes will be offered Wednesday. The classes are as follows:

Beginners - 9-11 a.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Intermediate - 11 a.m.-1 p.m., Monday, Wednesday, Friday

Beginners and Intermediate, evening - 6-8 p.m., Tuesday, Thursday

For more information, call 545-5340.

CLUBS

Junior Rifle Club - The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members. Anyone 12-19 years old is eligible to join.

The six-week basic Rifle Marksmanship and Safety Course will meet every Tuesday starting Jan. 10, 4:30-6 p.m., at the USAMU Indoor Range on Bergen Street.

The cost of the Basic Course is $30 and upon graduation, another $20 for the remainder of the year. After graduation from the Basic Course, members will begin training every Tuesday, 6:30-9 p.m.

The Junior Rifle Club has captured numerous national championship titles.

For more information, call Rhonda Barush at 545-2343.

MEETINGS

American Ex-Prisoners of War - The Valley Chapter of American Ex-Prisoners of War has changed its regular meeting to the second Tuesday of every month, 7 p.m., at American Legion Post #35 on Victory Drive.

All members and eligible members are urged to attend. For more information, call 687-0993.

MISCELLANEOUS

"Call To Nobles" - The Shriners Emancipation Day Parade will be held Monday, 11:45 a.m., at Seale Road in Phenix City, Ala. The meeting place will be at the Prince Hall Masonic Temple, 815 6th Avenue, Columbus, Ga. at 10:30 a.m.

★

Olsen Hall Barber Shop - The hours for the Olsen Hall Barber Shop, building 399, section B, during the holidays are as follows:
Dec. 23-31 — closed
Dec. 31 — 11 a.m.-5 p.m.
Jan. 2-3 and 5-6 — 5-10 p.m.
Jan. 7 — Hours will be posted on the door.
*Shoe shine service is still available. See the barber about it.

★

Officers' Club Barber Shop - Holiday hours for the Officer' Club Barber Shop are as follows:
Dec. 22-23 and 26-30 — noon-4:30 p.m.
Appointments are still available as before.
Jan. 2 — Monday-Friday, 8:30 a.m.-4:30 p.m.
*Shoe shine service is still available. See the barber about it.

★

FAMILY FITNESS CENTER

Combination High-Low Impact Aerobics - A new aerobics class will feature combination aerobics. This class will begin as soon as enrollment is complete. The classes will be held at the Officer's Club Fitness Center each Monday, Wednesday and Friday at a cost of $15 per month. The instructor is Ana Williams, who is a certified aerobics instructor. Call 687-0871 for more information.

★

Adult Tae Kwon Do classes:
Tuesday and Thursday, 7-8 p.m.
Saturday, 3:45-5 p.m.

★

Young Adult Tae Kwon Do classes:
Tuesday and Thursday, 6:30-7:30 p.m.
Saturday, 1:30-2:30 p.m.

★

Massage Therapy: See the receptionist at the Fitness Center for rates and additional information on massage therapy. Gift certificates are available for this service.

For more information about these activities, call 687-0821.

★

Firewood cutting permits - Cutting firewood on Fort Benning is limited to designated areas and only by permit. Permits are sold at the following locations:

—Savannah District, Resident Forester's Office on Lightning Road

—DEH Natural Resources Management Office, building 5884, Harmony Church

Permits are sold Tuesday-Thursday, 9-11:30 a.m. and 1-4 p.m.

Cutting is Thursday-Saturday of each week and legal holidays as they occur. Cost of the permit is $10 per day, payable only by money order or bank draft. Maps of cutting areas are issued when the permits are purchased.

★

U-Do-It closings - The U-Do-It store is closed on Saturdays until further notice.

★

Firewood issue - Soldiers residing in on-post quarters can draw firewood from the Installation Detention Facility, building 214. Wood issue is held every Friday, 1-4 p.m. You must have a valid military identification card and self-help card. Wood issue is limited to 25 pieces per family per week. For more information, call Sgt. Townson, 545-1772 or SFC Jones, 545-3542.

★

Preschool - The Fort Benning Early Childhood Development Center, Inc., Patch Preschool, has a few vacancies for the 1988-89 school year. Children must have turned 3 or 4 years old by Sept. 1, 1988 to be accepted. Call 687-2404 for more information.

SCOUTS

Girl Scouts - Fort Benning Girl Scouts now have openings in all areas. Girls, ages 5-17, are eligible to register by calling Wanda Campbell at 689-1293 or Suzanne Switzer at 687-3419.

Troops usually meet once a week at Girl Scout huts in the five housing areas. Meetings include playing games, singing, learning new skills, earning badges and pins and making new friends.

Parents are encouraged to register with the troop. Parents can help by acting as chaperons, sharing skills and participating in activities.

Girl Scouts is a volunteer organization. Volunteers are provided with training and skill development. Child care is paid while working.

TRAVEL

Florida Recreation Area - Now is the perfect time to catch the mild Florida weather and beat the crowds in the Florida Recreation Area. Winter rates are as follows:

Two-bedroom cottages - $20 per night — $300 monthly

Three-bedroom cottages - $24 per night — $330 monthly

Motel - $15 per night

The recreation area offers 14 two-bedroom cottages, 3 three-bedroom cottages, 10-unit motel, two deep sea fishing vessels, 62 camper sites, sailboats, pontoon boat, inshore fishing boats, various sports equipment, a recreation complex, sand beach and a swimming pool.

For more information, call 545-7535/4155.

★

Military Lodging Rates - The Information Tour & Travel Office is now booking lodging facilities at military rates. Call the ITT Office for a list of eligible hotels.

If you plan to travel, remember to book discount lodging reservations with the ITT Office. The same discounts apply if you need to reserve rooms for parents, family members or other personal guests who plan to visit you at the installation. Call the ITT Office, 545-7535/4155 for lodging reservations. (MWR)

WIVES' CLUBS

★

International Wives' Club

GED and English classes - Free GED and English classes are sponsored by the International Wives of Fort Benning Monday and Thursday, 6:30-9 p.m. at Building 2642, Collins Loop, Soldiers' Plaza. For more information, call Olga Kelly, 687-6471 or Josefa Schneider, 682-8289.

★

Officers' Wives' Club

School of Dance - The Officers' Wives' Club School of Dance offers the following classes for all military families, active duty, retired, officer or enlisted:

Ballet — Jane Frenkel 563-0294
Gymnastics — Kelly Cargill 563-8176
Karate — John Touchton 1-582-3117
Heartbeat Aerobics — Kathy Greene 682-9854
Tap and Jazz — Becky Jose 682-4219
Performing Arts - Libbie Kurinec, 322-6942
Piano - Diane Swiecicki, 297-6524
Guitar - Lewis Finn, 563-0099

For those interested in a specific class, please call the instructor. For general information, call Delaura Gallatin, 689-9937.

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Critically ill or seriously injured patients should go to a hospital emergency room.
Services are provided by PHP Healthcare Corporation, Alexandria, Virginia, under contract to the US Army Health Services Command.

USO offers free housing in emergencies

By Monica Manganaro
Military District of Washington

A special program, co-sponsored by the USO and the Apartment and Office Building Association of Metropolitan Washington, makes it possible for eligible servicemembers and their families to stay rent-free in the area. The first of its kind, the USO/AOBA Emergency Housing Program provides apartment living for junior enlisted military members and their families during financial distress or medical emergencies for up to 60 days. The maximum two-month stay is normally enough time for families to resolve the immediate problem, according to Randy Ford, USO deputy director.

The program began in July, 1986, as an alternative to the lack of on-post housing and high cost of living in the metro area. For soldiers subsisting on $7,000 to $12,000 per year, the program filled a real need.

It still does, but it also helps those brought to Washington for medical treatment.

Whether for medical or financial reason, the USO and AOBA couldn't do it alone. "This program is built on teamwork," Ford said. "It's military and civilians working together."

For its part, the AOBA has donated nine apartments, including utilities, free of rent.

Since the USO receives no funding from the federal or local governments, it relies on donations and funds from outside sources.

Contributions from the private sector have made it possible to furnish the apartments.

There's still work to be done. "Our goal is to have 15 apartments for next year," Ford said.

Though that number does not begin to cover the vast number of servicemembers moving to the metro area, it does ensure housing for at least six families per year for each apartment.

The USA-Metro serves more than 200,000 each year, including those assigned to temporary duty. In spite of the large numbers served under other programs, the Emergency Housing Program is a high impact program.

"It touches literally thousands during the year," Ford said, "and the program is starting up in other major cities."

Continued success depends on the generosity of local property owners and builders, according to Ford. There is always the possibility that some apartment donors will pull out of the program. "It's not just dollars and cents, it has to come from the heart," said Ford. For now, though, the program is surviving. Interested soldiers need a referral from their NCOIC, CPO, or housing officer, and must meet strict criteria. From this, Senior Enlisted Advisory Council members identify eligible families.

HOUSING LIST

Family Housing List
as of Dec. 27

Jr. NCO-2 BR	Oct. 8, 1987
Jr. NCO-3 BR	Nov. 8, 1988
Jr. NCO-4 BR	Nov. 23, 1988
Jr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1988
Sr. NCO-3 BR	Oct. 25, 1988
Sr. NCO-4 BR	Aug. 1, 1988
Sr. NCO-5 BR	May 21, 1987
CGr. Off-2 BR	Nov. 17, 1988
CGr. Off-3 BR	Dec. 17, 1988
CGr. Off-4 BR	Nov. 14, 1988
FG Off-3 BR	March 14, 1988
FG Off-4 BR	July 15, 1988
Sr. Off-3 BR	Immediate
Sr. Off-4 BR	Immediate

By using the following procedure, soldiers on the Family Housing Waiting List can use this chart to estimate when they can expect quarters:

Locate your category of housing.

Note eligibility date located on the same line as your category.

Calculate the time difference between the eligibility date listed and your eligibility date. The difference is the approximate time you still have to wait for housing.

EXAMPLE: If the latest eligibility date of the person who last received housing in your category was May 15, 1988, and your date of eligibility is Sept. 15, 1988, you can expect housing in about four months. If you do not know your eligibility date, contact the Family Housing Office at building 399, 545-3107.

SPIRITUAL

'Eldorado' — an elusive dream of youth, happiness

By Gregory L. Black
Clinical Pastoral Education

"Eldorado"

Gaily Bedight, a gallant knight,
In sunshine and in shadow
Had journeyed long, singing a song,
In search of Eldorado.
But he grew old, this knight so bold,
And o're his heart a shadow fell,

As he found no spot of ground
That looked like Eldorado.
And when his strength failed him at length,
He met a pilgrim shadow.
Shadow, said he, where can it be?
This land called Eldorado?
Over the mountain of the moon,
Down the valley of the shadow,
Ride boldly, ride, the shade replied,
If you seek for Eldorado.

Edgar Allen Poe

"Eldorado," that place of perpetual youth and vigor. Poe sought for it all of his life in alcohol, drugs and the occult, never to be satisfied. The illusive dream of "Eldorado" is only to be found as one becomes thankful for the moment called "now".

I remember the day when I began to reflect on my lifestyle of "Eldorado" chasing. I had imagined that happiness would come from outside myself, as some event would affirm me. Getting my driver's license didn't do it, or did graduation from high school. College graduation was no different: none of these events brought that ultimate affirmation, and with it, happiness.

Then, one day as I sat in a seminary class, I began to daydream of yet another graduation which might bring that "Eldorado" experience for which I had sought. Suddenly, I asked myself, "Self, when will you be happy?" Quickly, the answer came. "Self", I said, "You'll not be happy till you give yourself permission." As the conversation continued inside my head, and the professor continued to lecture, I gave myself permission to be happy!

Perhaps 1988 has been a happy year for you, perhaps not. My challenge to you is to reflect on this past year, and, as you revisit key events in your life, look for the good that might reside therein. Count your blessings, and be thankful.

Main Post Sunday School presents holiday program

By Amanda Thornton
Main Post Sunday School

Main Post Sunday School presented its annual Christmas Program to parents and friends Dec. 11.

The 2- and 3-year-olds performed "The Advent Tree", and pre-kindergarten and kindergarten classes combined in singing Christmas songs. The first graders performed "A Birthday Party for Jesus" while second graders recited "A Grand Secret." The third grade class performed a recitation of "Christian Bells" as the fourth graders read "O Little Town of Bethlehem." The fifth and sixth grade classes presented a skit, "The Christmas Story." The junior high students performed instrumentals of "We Wish You A Merry Christmas," and "Silent Night." The seniors acted as masters of ceremony and led the audience in "Joy to the World."

Recovery of Hope program set

By Family Life Center
USAIC Chaplain's Office

The next session for the Recovery of Hope Program is Jan. 14, 9 a.m. to noon at the Pastoral Institute, 2022 15th Ave., Columbus Ga. Registration is due by Thursday.

At the three-hour meeting, couples who have experienced severe disillusionment in their relationships will share with participants how they renewed their marriages. Enrolled couples may then choose to leave the program, or they may have a trained counselor assist them in developing a plan for reconciliation. Included in the plan may be community resources such as communication classes, financial advising, parenting classes as well as marital counseling.

Call the Family Life Center at 545-5301 or 545-1700.

If you are unhappy in your marital relationship, "Recovery of Hope" is a program designed to rekindle a spark of hope in your relationship. Recovery of Hope provides a guided plan of reconciliation for troubled marriages.

Sightseeing Road carolers bring cheer to patients

USAIC Chaplain's Office

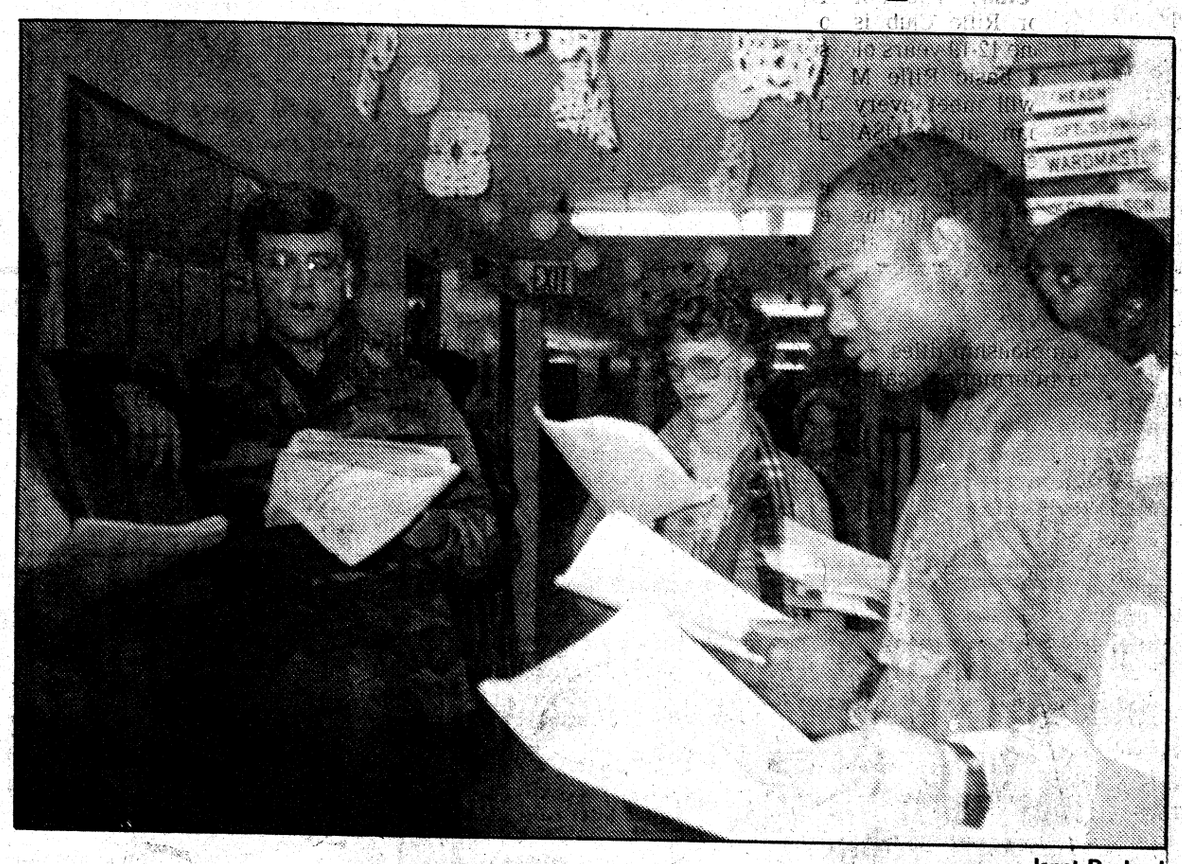
Carolers from Sightseeing Road Chapel gathered at Martin Army Community Hospital Dec. 21 to sing traditional Christmas songs and share Christmas spirit.

They began in the emergency room and continued on to each floor lifting voices in praise of Jesus. The doctors and nurses gave an especially warm welcome, and many joined in the fun, according to Chap. (Maj.) David R. Penland, Sightseeing Road Chaplain.

To share a song at Christmas may not seem like much, but the looks of appreciation in the eyes of the patients and staff were reward enough for the carolers, Penland said.

Christmas will hold special memories for the carolers this year because of the hugs from the children on the pediatric ward and the grins from soldiers confined to the hospital for the holidays, he said.

As carolers, we can only say that we received more than we gave, he added.



Janet Penland

Chap. (Maj.) David R. Penland and Sightseeing Road Chapel carolers visit patients and staff at MACH during the holidays.

CHAPEL BRIEFS

The Fort Benning Protestant Women of the Chapel (PWOC) has announced speakers and events for the next several months. They will now meet on Thursdays from 9:30 a.m. until 11:30 a.m. beginning Thursday, at the Religious Education Center (REC) at the corner of Ingersoll Street and Dixie Road. Babysitting will be provided during all meetings at the REC.

Bible studies for the group will include "Galatians," by Charles Swindoll; James (Precept), "The Holy Spirit and You" (discussion group), "Her Name is Woman — Book II," by Gien Karssen; and "What Happens When Women Pray," by Evelyn Christenson.

The general meeting speakers will be:

Thursday — Loyd Lassiter of the Navigator's Ministry.

Feb. 2 — Bill and Doris Hartley, Counseling and Enrichment Center, on marriage.

March 2 — Crisis Pregnancy Center Counseling Team.

April 6 — Sue Vail Trego, Cancer Care Coordinator, Doctor's Hospital.

May 4 — Richard Bunn, American Family Association, on Humanism vs. Christianity.

June 1 — Testimonies and Sharing God's Blessings/Potluck Brunch.

For more information, call the Infantry Center Chapel, 545-2931; Deby Godwin, 687-7157, or Annette Saul, 682-1157.

The Military Council of Catholic Women (MCCW) will host a mini-retreat at their First Friday meeting Jan. 6 from 9 a.m. until 3 p.m. It will begin with a rosary at the Religious Education Center followed by a "Spiritual Scavenger Hunt." Noon Mass will be at the Main Post Community Chapel (MPCC), and a potluck luncheon will follow at the REC.

The guest speaker will be Sister Mary Christine, from Blessed Trinity, Ala. Her presentation will be on "Women in the Bible".

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0-9	168.71	173.13	176.81	176.81	176.81	181.31	181.31	188.86	188.86	204.61	204.61	215.96	215.96	231.40
0-8	152.81	157.38	161.12	161.12	161.12	173.13	173.13	181.31	181.31	188.86	197.06	204.61	209.65	209.65
0-7	126.97	135.60	135.60	135.60	141.68	141.68	149.89	149.89	157.38	173.13	185.04	185.04	185.04	185.04
0-6	94.11	103.40	110.17	110.17	110.17	110.17	110.17	110.17	113.91	131.92	138.66	141.68	149.89	162.57
0-5	75.26	88.38	94.49	94.49	94.49	94.49	97.35	102.58	109.46	117.65	124.40	128.17	132.64	132.64
0-4	63.45	77.26	82.41	82.41	83.94	87.64	93.62	98.88	103.40	107.93	110.92	110.92	110.92	110.92
0-3	58.96	65.92	70.47	77.97	81.70	84.63	89.21	93.62	95.93	95.93	95.93	95.93	95.93	95.93
0-2	51.41	56.15	67.45	69.72	71.18	71.18	71.18	71.18	71.18	71.18	71.18	71.18	71.18	71.18
0-1	44.63	46.47	56.15	56.15	56.15	56.15	56.15	56.15	56.15	56.15	56.15	56.15	56.15	56.15
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER FOUR YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER														
0-3 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	77.97	81.70	84.63	89.21	93.62	97.35	97.35	97.35	97.35	97.35	97.35
0-2 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	69.72	71.18	73.43	77.26	80.21	82.41	82.41	82.41	82.41	82.41	82.41
0-1 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	56.15	59.98	62.19	64.44	66.69	69.72	69.72	69.72	69.72	69.72	69.72
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	60.07	64.44	64.44	65.92	68.91	71.95	74.97	80.21	83.94	86.88	89.21	92.09	95.17	102.58
W-3	54.59	59.22	59.22	59.98	60.68	65.12	68.91	71.18	73.43	75.62	77.97	81.00	83.94	86.88
W-2	47.81	51.73	51.73	53.24	56.15	59.22	61.47	63.72	65.92	68.23	70.47	72.69	75.62	75.62
W-1	39.84	45.68	45.68	49.49	51.73	53.96	56.15	58.47	60.68	62.94	65.12	67.45	67.45	67.45
ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	69.87	71.45	73.07	74.74	76.41	77.90	81.99	89.96
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	58.60	60.27	61.86	63.47	65.14	66.64	68.28	72.29	80.34
E-7	40.91	44.16	45.80	47.40	49.02	50.58	52.20	53.82	56.26	57.86	59.47	60.24	64.29	72.29
E-6	35.20	38.36	39.96	41.66	43.21	44.78	46.43	48.82	50.35	51.98	52.77	52.77	52.77	52.77
E-5	30.89	33.62	35.25	36.79	39.20	40.80	42.42	43.98	44.78	44.78	44.78	44.78	44.78	44.78
E-4	28.81	30.42	32.21	34.71	36.08	36.08	36.08	36.08	36.08	36.08	36.08	36.08	36.08	36.08
E-3	27.14	28.63	29.78	30.96	30.96	30.96	30.96	30.96	30.96	30.96	30.96	30.96	30.96	30.96
E-2	26.12	26.12	26.12	26.12	26.12	26.12	26.12	26.12	26.12	26.12	26.12	26.12	26.12	26.12
E-1*	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30	23.30
E-1**	21.54	21.54	21.54	21.54	21.54	21.54	21.54	21.54	21.54	21.54	21.54	21.54	21.54	21.54

* MORE THAN FOUR MONTHS
** LESS THAN FOUR MONTHS

NOTE—Basic pay is limited to $209.72 by Level V of the Executive Schedule OASD (FM&P) Aug. 22, 1988

Reserve/National Guard
FOUR DAYS OF DRILL PAY (WEEKEND DRILL)
EFFECTIVE JAN. 1, 1989

PAY GRADE	YEARS OF SERVICE <2	2	3	4	6	8	10	12	14	16	18	20	22	26
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS														
0-10	761.44	788.24	788.24	788.24	788.24	818.44	818.44	863.84	863.84	916.68	916.68	948.68	948.68	1007.80
0-9	674.84	692.52	707.24	707.24	707.24	725.24	725.24	755.44	755.44	818.44	818.44	863.84	863.84	916.68
0-8	611.24	629.52	644.48	644.48	644.48	692.52	692.52	725.24	725.24	755.44	788.24	818.44	838.60	838.60
0-7	507.88	542.40	542.40	542.40	566.72	566.72	599.56	599.56	629.52	692.52	740.16	740.16	740.16	740.16
0-6	376.44	413.60	440.68	440.68	440.68	440.68	440.68	440.68	455.64	527.68	554.64	566.72	599.56	650.28
0-5	301.04	353.52	377.96	377.96	377.96	377.96	389.40	410.32	437.84	470.60	497.60	512.68	530.56	530.56
0-4	253.80	309.04	329.64	329.64	335.76	350.56	374.48	395.52	413.60	431.72	443.68	443.68	443.68	443.68
0-3	235.84	263.68	281.88	311.88	326.80	338.52	356.84	374.48	383.72	383.72	383.72	383.72	383.72	383.72
0-2	205.64	224.60	269.80	278.88	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72	284.72
0-1	178.52	185.88	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60	224.60
COMMISSIONED OFFICERS WITH OVER FOUR YEARS ACTIVE DUTY AS AN ENLISTED MEMBER OR WARRANT OFFICER														
0-3 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	311.88	326.80	338.52	356.84	374.48	389.40	389.40	389.40	389.40	389.40	389.40
0-2 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	278.88	284.72	293.72	309.04	320.84	329.64	329.64	329.64	329.64	329.64	329.64
0-1 E	0.00	0.00	0.00	224.60	239.92	248.76	257.76	266.76	278.88	278.88	278.88	278.88	278.88	278.88
WARRANT OFFICERS														
W-4	240.28	257.76	257.76	263.68	275.64	287.80	299.88	320.84	335.76	347.52	356.84	368.36	380.68	410.32
W-3	218.36	236.88	236.88	239.92	242.72	260.48	275.64	284.72	293.72	302.48	311.88	324.00	335.76	347.52
W-2	191.24	206.92	206.92	212.96	224.60	236.88	245.88	254.88	263.68	272.92	281.88	290.76	302.48	302.48
W-1	159.36	182.72	182.72	197.96	206.92	215.84	224.60	233.88	242.72	251.76	260.48	269.80	269.80	269.80
ENLISTED MEMBERS														
E-9	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	279.48	285.80	292.28	298.96	305.64	311.60	327.96	359.84
E-8	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	0.00	234.40	241.08	247.44	253.88	260.56	266.56	273.12	289.16	321.36
E-7	163.64	176.64	183.20	189.60	196.08	202.32	208.80	215.28	225.04	231.44	237.88	240.96	257.16	289.16
E-6	140.80	153.44	159.84	166.64	172.84	179.12	185.72	195.28	201.40	207.92	211.08	211.08	211.08	211.08
E-5	123.56	134.48	141.00	147.16	156.80	163.20	169.68	175.92	179.12	179.12	179.12	179.12	179.12	179.12
E-4	115.24	121.68	128.84	138.84	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32	144.32
E-3	108.56	114.52	119.12	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84	123.84
E-2	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48	104.48
E-1*	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20	93.20
E-1**	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16	86.16

* MORE THAN FOUR MONTHS
** LESS THAN FOUR MONTHS

NOTE—Basic pay is limited to $838.88 by Level V of the Executive Schedule OASD (FM&P) Aug. 22, 1988

BIRTHS

Martin Army Community Hospital

GIRLS

Brittany Taylor Greaner — Born Nov. 21 to 2nd Lt. Thomas V. and Theresa M. Greaner.

Irene Raquel Morales — Born Nov. 22 to Capt. Jesus M. and Maria Morales.

Kristi Marie Pfeiffer — Born Nov. 24 to Spec. Christopher and Mary Pfeiffer.

Jacqueline Monique Bosque — Born Nov. 30 to Sgt. Daniel and Ida E. Bosque.

Ana Marie Gonzalez — Born Nov. 30 to Sgt. Gonzalez C. and Rebecca L. Gonzalez.

Jenni Lauren Brown — Born Dec. 1 to Capt. Sam and Kathy Brown.

Britany Ann Jones — Born Dec. 1 to Sgt. Collis C. and Denise A. Jones.

Michelle Rene Christine Baumgartner — Born Dec. 2 to SFC Felix C. Jr. and Angelika M. Baumgartner.

Janelle Marie Fister — Born Dec. 3 to Pvt. 2 William and Laura Fister.

Stephanie Marie Roosa — Born Dec. 3 to Spec. Larry J. and Ssang S. Roosa.

Michelle Desiree Silva — Born Dec. 5 to SSgt. Antonio and Gabriel Silva.

Shaney Scott — Born Dec. 8 to SSgt. Signey Jr. and Shanda Y. Scott.

Arlington Katherine Collins — Born Dec. 9 to Cpl. Martin T. and Caludia E. Collins.

Katie Lee Larsen — Born Dec. 9 to Capt. Henry S. III and Pamela J. Larsen.

Charida Leeann Smalls — Born Dec. 10 to SFC Charles F. and Phyllis E. Smalls.

Shanae Leigh Wilson — Born Dec. 10 to Pvt. 2 Thomas S. and DeAnn R. Wilson.

Jessica Lynn Bozich — Born Dec. 13 to WO 1 Michael G. and Marsha K. Bozich.

Alicia Maria Cruz — Born Dec. 14 to SSgt. Vicente S. and Janet G. Cruz.

Gabriella Lisa DeJesus — Born Dec. 15 to Spec. Wilfredo P. and Jo Ann DeJesus.

Brittany Cynes Nelson — Born Dec. 15 to SSgt. Renold and Louise L. Nelson.

Jennifer Suzanne Parsons — Born Dec. 15 to Spec. Dorman and Tracy Parsons.

Rebecca Lynn Samuels — Born Dec. 15 to Scott M. and 1st Lt. Susan L. Samuels.

Felicia Alberta Chanella Avila — Born Dec. 16 to Sgt. Heriberto and Phyllis F. A. Avila.

Lindsey Rose Quale — Born Dec. 16 to Capt. Jon A. and Rosalie A. Quale.

Amanda Suzanne King — Born Dec. 17 to retired SFC Thomas F. and Linda S. King.

Brittani Marie Skinner — Born Dec. 17 to Spec. Michael and Patricia Skinner.

Heidi Gabrielle Louise Vaughn — Born Dec. 18 to Spec. Jeffrey L. and Monica I. Vaughn.

Barbara Margitta Lynn LaBar — Born Dec. 19 to Pvt. Ronald E. and Christina M. LaBar.

BOYS

Derek James Schrock — Born Nov. 18 to Capt. Donald and Gwen Schrock.

Cristobal Luis Canales — Born Nov. 28 to Sgt. Luis M. and Della A. Canales.

Logan Earl Fleek — Born Nov. 29 to Sgt. Victor E. and Kathleen S. Fleek.

Justin Antwan Green — Born Nov. 29 to SSgt. Henry F. and Anita L. Green.

Kevin James Buckingham — Born Nov. 30 to SSgt. Tom and Susan Buckingham.

James Winston Knight Jr. — Born Dec. 1 to SSgt. James W. and Maralyn A. Knight.

Christopher Garry Ladner — Born Dec. 2 to PFC Garry M. and Dianne G. Ladner.

Kenneth Lewis Bell — Born Dec. 4 to Sgt. Gary L. and Shelley F. Bell.

DeWayne Lee Henry — Born Dec. 5 to Michael and PFC Michelle Henry.

Brian Gustave Hurley — Born Dec. 6 to Capt. Michael S. and Deborah M. Hurley.

Christopher Glenn Sydnor — Born Dec. 7 to Spec. William G. Jr. and PFC Cara Y. Sydnor.

Joseph Michael Graziano — Born Dec. 9 to Capt. Paul J. and Elise E. Graziano.

Eugene Williams III — Born Dec. 9 to Spec. Eugene Jr. and Melinda L. Williams.

Patrick A. Allen Jr. — Born Dec. 10 to Spec. Patrick A. and Robin A. Allen.

Travis John Holtmann — Born Dec. 10 to Pvt. 2 Michael W. and Polly A. Holtmann.

Thomas Jefferson Barrett IV — Born Dec. 11 to Cadet Thomas D. and Monica Barrett.

James Robert Clinton II — Born Dec. 12 to Spec. Richard W. and Diane L. Clinton.

Dominik Alexander Britt — Born Dec. 13 to Spec. Gregory T. and Michaela Britt.

Nathan Daneil Burket — Born Dec. 13 to PFC Jerry W. and Adena G. Burket.

Hal Cody James — Born Dec. 13 to SSgt. John C. and Monica M. James.

William Louis Rigby — Born Dec. 13 to Maj. William R. and Kay S. Rigby.

Desmond Louis Boykin — Born Dec. 14 to SSgt. Gary and Shirley Boykin.

Bryan Keith Corbin — Born Dec. 15 to Pvt. 1 David K. and Kelly C. Corbin.

Joseph Benjamin Jeffries — Born Dec. 15 to Sgt. Martin E. and Wilma Jeffries.

James Edward Maddox — Born Dec. 15 to Spec. Thomas E. and Linda S. Maddox.

Bernardo Raphael Otero — Born Dec. 15 to SSgt. Raphael and Marilyn Otero.

Olander Jacolby Ragan — Born Dec. 15 to Spec. Rubin N. and Romunda M. Ragan.

Jose Noel Segarra — Born Dec. 16 to Sgt. Carlos D. and Rosa J. Segarra.

Jason Scott Peach — Born Dec. 18 to Sgt. Ronald L. and Cheri A. Peach.

Gregg Alan Schamburg Jr. — Born Dec. 18 to Capt. Gregg A. and Berniece M. Schamburg.

Wilbur Whitney Jr. — Born Dec. 18 to Sgt. Wilbur and Carolyn A. Whitney.

Eliezer Antonio Santana — Born Dec. 19 to Spec. Angel A. and Maria de L. Santana.

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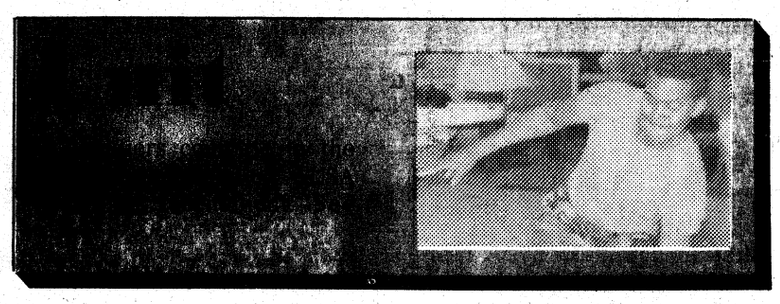
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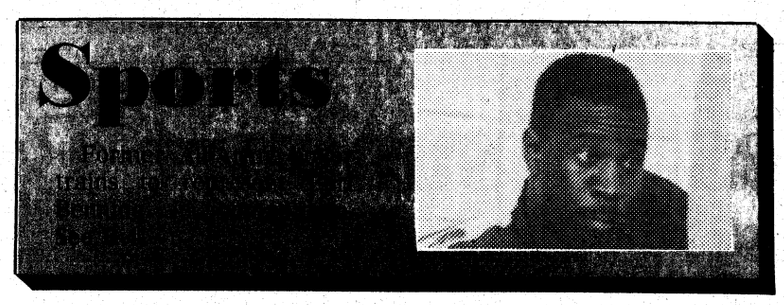
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Sports

Football ... Page ...
Basketball ... Page ...
Bowling ... Page ...
Boxing ... Page ...

Entertainment

The New Year's Eve feature at Main Post Theatre is "The Presidio."

Show time is 9 p.m. **See B-... for other movies and show times.**

Military women will not be evacuated if crisis occurs

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

To quash rumors that the Department of Defense plans to evacuate military women from overseas areas along with dependents during mobilization or other crises, Secretary of Defense Frank C. Carlucci has sent a memorandum to service secretaries.

In the memorandum, Carlucci asks service secretaries to review assignment policies and to ensure that all service members understand DoD policy.

This misperception of the policy, voiced by both male and female service members, was brought to Carlucci's attention by the executive committee of the Defense Advisory Committee on Women in the Services.

"During our trip overseas, and also during visits to military installations in the United States, we found that it had become the perception of both male and female service members that women will be evacuated from their positions in the event of a conflict contingency in forward areas – Europe and Korea," said Jacquelyn K. Davis DACOWITS chairperson.

"Moreover, from talking with military personnel overseas, there seems to be an impression that the services have devised an evacuation plan and policy that would take the women out of forward areas at the same time dependents would be evacuated in a crisis situation," said Davis, whose three-year tenure as DACOWITS chairperson ends on Dec. 31. She served on the committee five years.

Davis, who is also the executive vice president of the Institute for Foreign Policy Analysis in Cambridge, Mass., said, " The memorandum he (Secretary Carlucci) issued we found to be entirely in keeping with what we understood our problem to be and with the requirement of the services themselves."

In emphasizing the importance of maintaining and protecting readiness, Carlucci said, " Decisions that military women may be assigned to certain missions and units under existing combat exclusion statutes and policies must be made with the understanding that they will be assigned both in peacetime and in times of conflict.

"Military women should be assigned to duties which they could not fulfill in the event of mobilization or other national emergency since there will be no plans in instructions to remove or evacuate them."

Davis is pleased with the number of jobs that were opened to women during the five she has been with DACOWITS. "In the Air Force, women are now on missile silo air crews, AWACS (airborne warning and control) aircraft, a variety of reconnaissance aircraft and pilots of refueling tankers," she said.

"In the Army, jobs in elements of forward-support battalions and in intelligence have been opened to women.

"In the Navy, the big one of the mobile logistics support vessels, and they serve aboard Military Sealift Command ships.

"In the Marine Corps, women can now serve as embassy security personnel. Those are some of the job categories that have been opened to women during the past five years.

"But most importantly, I've seen a very great change in the attitude of the leadership of the services with regard to the role and contribution that women are making and can make in the services," she said.

"As long as we are taking women into the services in roles that are not restricted by the combat exclusion policy and laws, we must understand that they are volunteering for the same risks and opportunities as their male counterparts. They should be allowed to do their jobs.

"It's not fair to the male or female if women would be pulled out in wartime," Davis continued. "If we're going to pull them out, they shouldn't be there in the first place. The purpose of the military force structure is to provide for the defensive capabilities."

Davis said it's not only important to welcome women into the military services. "It's also important to recognize that women are as important members of the team as are males in the services today.

"The military leaders have recognized that women are here to stay and form a very important component of the force structure," Davis said.

Defense Department opens new inland POV processing center

By Rudi Williams
American Forces Information Service

The Department of Defense opened its first inland vehicle processing center on Dec. 1 at the Charles Melvin Price Support Center in Granite City, Ill.

"It's for the convenience and welfare of military personnel and civilian employees and their dependents and will save the government millions of dollars in permanent change of station costs," according to a Military Traffic Management Command spokesman.

"The center is primarily for people stationed in the Midwest and anyone traveling to or from overseas via Lambert-St. Louis (Mo.) International Airport," said Capt. Ron Ellis, a transportation management officer in the command's International Traffic Directorate in Falls Church, Va.

Military travelers should not ship a vehicle before checking with their transportation office because they could be charged for shipment from Granite City to the nearest ocean terminal. For instance, said Ellis, "A service member at Fort Bragg, N. C., (on the East Coast) is assigned to West Germany. He drives homne to St. Louis on leave. He could ship a vehicle back to the East Coast, since the government will pay only for shipment from the port nearest the person's duty station."

On the other hand, "If the same soldier at Fort Bragg received a port call out of Los Angeles and he drove to St. Louis and dropped off the car, he wouldn't have any excess charges because he saved the government half the distance of getting the vehicle across country," Ellis noted. "He should get a briefing about this at his duty station."

Vehicles turned in at Granite City will be transported to ocean terminals via commercial car carriers.

The new processing center will reduce travel time for those going overseas or returning to the Midwest.

It takes 41 days to ship a vehicle overseas from the East Coast to West Germany. Travelers using the inland processing center should add three days for vehicles being shipped to or from the East Coast and Gulf Coast and five days for those shipped through the West Coast ports.

Vehicles being shipped to and from overseas are handled at nine ports around the country – Bayonne, N. J.; Oakland, Calif.; Baltimore, Md.; Norfolk, Va,; New Orleans; Seattle; Charleston, S. C.; Cape Canaveral, Fla., and Los Angeles.

"Don't leave anything of value or personal items when you ship a vehicle," Ellis warned. "If you have expensive tools, ship them separately or get them crated. The ports have boxing materials."

The inland center has the same processing services as the ocean terminals – from inprocessing to complete documentation for overseas shipment. Customs documentation for vehicles shipped to Granite City from overseas are completed at the port of debarkation. They have been cleared through customs when the owner arrives to pick them up.

Those seeking information about the new processing center should call autovon 892-4650/4651. The commercial number is (618) 452-4650/4651.



Shawn Bryson

Cleland addresses Troy State graduates

The Honorable Max Cleland, Georgia Secretary of State, spoke to graduates at the Troy State University Fort Benning commencement ceremony, Dec. 15 at Marshall Auditorium in Building 4. The university presented 149 degrees, many of which went to Fort Benning soldiers. A Vietnam veteran, Cleland was wounded by a grenade in 1968. He received the Bronze and Silver Stars for his active duty service.

Domestic electricity usage adds up quickly and can be expensive

By Becky Ray
Energy Branch

Although Fort Benning used less electricity than natural gas last year, electricity was the costliest utility in 1988. The post spent over $9 million dollars on electricity to cool buildings and run appliances.

Natural gas accounted for over 60 percent of Fort Benning's energy consumption, but the total bill for last year was just under $7 million.

Because electricity is so expensive, it's important that electricity be conserved as much as possible.

Electricity is measured and billed in kilowatt-hours. One kilowatt-hour will:

- heat four gallons of water to 140 degrees in an electric water heater
- burn a 100-watt bulb for ten hours
- let you iron for two to three hours
- let you watch TV for six hours
- operate an electric clock for one month
- allow you to brush your teeth with an electric toothbrush for two years

Heating and cooling your home with electricity can use from 8,500 KWH to 40,000 KWH in a year, depending upon the type of equipment used, the construction of the house, and the amount of care your family takes to conserve energy.

Appliance	Estimated KWH Per Month	Estimated Cost Per Month
Refrigerator (20 cu. ft., 2-door auto defrost)	160	$ 8.00
Refrigerator (25 cu. ft., side-by-side, auto defrost	185	$ 9.25
Electric range, manual cleaning	100	$ 5.00
Microwave oven	15	$ .75
Coffee maker	9	$ .44
Toaster oven	8	$ .40
Clothes washer (30 loads)	200	$10.00
Clothes dryer (30 loads)	90	$ 4.50
Hand iron (1.5 hours/week)	5	$ .25
Television, color, tube (6 hours/day)	55	$ 2.75
Television, color, solid state (6 hours/day)	37	$ 1.85
Radio (3 hours/day)	7	$ .35
Stereo (3 hours/day)	11	$ .55
Lighting (3-bedroom house)	219	$10.95
Hair dryer	4	$ .20
Vacuum cleaner	4	$ .20
Attic fan	25	$ 1.25
Air conditioner (window unit)	116	$ 5.80
Air conditioner (central unit)	417	$20.83
Electric water heater	525	$20.25

Water heating accounts for about 20 percent of the energy used in a home. Electric water heaters use about 6,300 KWH a year for a family of four, and costs about $315.00, based on the price that Fort Benning pays for electricity.

Post occupants and residents may not pay directly for electricity used on post, but they should remember it is paid out of the installation's operating budget.

By saving energy, money can be used in other ways to improve the quality of life for everyone.

Civilian drug testing given green light; may begin in Jan.

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

Drug testing of almost 200,000 civilian employees of the Department of Defense could begin as early as January.

David J. Armor principal deputy secretary of defense for force management and personnel, announced that 60-day employee notices have approval from the Department of Justice and that a collection system has approval from the Department of Health and Human Services.

DoD is encouraging all services and defense agencies to send their 60-day notices out as soon as possible, informing all employees that a program of drug testing will begin for persons in special testing-designated positions. These employees will receive 30-day test-notices alerts.

Not all employees in testing-designated positions will be tested.

"The agencies will test an average of about 15 percent to 18 percent of those people in testing-designated positions," said Sharon H. Cooper, the director of domestic drug programs for DoD. "We don't anticipate hitting this average right off the bat; we will build up to it."

Military drug testing labs and DoD-certified civilian labs will test samples.

They will test urine for THC (the active ingredient in marijuana), cocaine, PCP, opiates, barbituates and amphetamines.

"The agencies have determined which substances they want to test for," Cooper said. "While we are providing guidance, we want the program to be run by the services and agencies as much as possible."

The urinalyses will include applicant testing, testing for reasonable suspicion, follow-up, government-related accidents and random testing.

Employees who are in testing-designated positions canappeal their inclusion if they feel the positions they occupy should not be included in the testing pool.

The Army has performed limited civilian drug testing already. Armor said in a memo asking about progress that, "I believe that it is imperative for DoD to continue to be a leader in the administration's fight to end drug abuse in our society."

Reserve NCOs sought for SGM Academy

Army News Service

The Army Reserve Personnel Center is seeking applications from Reserve non-commissioned officers in the top three grades for the U.S. Army Sergeants Major Academy.

Sergeants major, first sergeants and master sergeants may apply for the Academy's resident or non-resident course; promotable sergeants first class may apply for the non-resident program only.

A Department of the Army selection board will convene at ARPERCEN on July 10, 1989 to consider nominations. Applications must be received at ARPERCEN by May 15.

Detailed letters of instruction will be sent to Army Reserve units with the December mailing of DA Form 1379, Reserve Components Unit Record of Training.

Eligible soldiers assigned to the Individual Ready Reserve and Individual Reserve Augmentation Program will receive the letter of instruction directly from ARPERCEN.

Information is available from the following sources at ARPERCEN: For TPU, IRR, IMA soldiers - MSgt. Mattox 1-800-325-4754; for AGR soldiers - M.Sgt. Roles 1-800-325-4119.

Military prepares to support Bush inauguration

By Jim Garamone
American Forces Information Service

When President-elect George Bush is inaugurated Jan. 20, the United States will also be inaugurating a new commander in chief of the armed forces.

The services will support the effort through the Armed Forces Inaugural Committee, which oversees the efforts of about 6,500 service members taking part in the inauguration of the nation's 41st president.

The committee will coordinate military participation in the inaugural parade. In addition,the committee will provide emergency medical support and communications and will assist local law enforcement agencies in control of military personnel within the staging, assembly and dispersal areas of the parade.

The committee also handles other logistical aspects: service members' transportation, feeding and housing, as well as duty assignments and on-time arrival at duty areas.

The Armed Forces Inaugural Committee supports two others: The Presidential Inaugural Committee and the Joint Congressional Committee on Inaugural Ceremonies. The presidential committee organizes most of the inaugural events. The congressional committee is responsible for the swearing-in ceremony at the Capitol.

Military participation in inaugural activities goes back to the first inaugural in 1789. George Washington was escorted to his swearing-in in New York by six Continental Army soldiers. The scope has increased since. The largest and most obvious military involvement, according to committee officials, was during the swearing-in of Abraham Lincoln in 1861. In addition to the normal inaugural activities, troops were used to protect the president.

The Bush inauguration anticipates the smallest military participation in recent years. In 1981, 10,700 service members participated in the transfer of power from Jimmy Carter to Ronald Reagan. In Reagan's second inaugural in 1985, 8,400 service members took part.

Peace Corps needs experienced teachers to serve year as assistants in Philippines

Subs and retirees especially needed

Peace Corps

Peace Corps officials have announced that there is an urgent need for experienced teachers to serve one-year assignments in the Philippines as associate volunteers.

The American teachers would serve as assistants and advisors to Filipino teacher trainers for both primary and secondary educators. They would be assigned to village, provincial, municipal and national schools on the big island of Luzon in the Philippines.

"We are particularly looking for qualified substitute and retired teachers to spend a year overseas," Peace Corps Director Loret Miller Ruppe said. "They are needed to share their knowledge with their counterparts in this key Pacific nation."

Ruppe, who calls teachers "the backbone of the Peace Corps," said that the Peace corps is shifting its program focus from individual classroom instruction in host countries. With teacher education as the main focus today, more emphasis is being placed on formal transfer of skills to host country teachers.

While many volunteers continue to teach in classrooms around the world, other volunteers are being sought to help retained teachers improve their skills, develop instructional materials and methodologies, and identify local resources, she said.

Teachers with at least five years of professional classroom experience are being recruited to leave for the Philippines next spring. They would take part in a pre-departure orientation in San Francisco on April 5 and arrive in the Philippines on April 9 to begin eight weeks of special training.

Peace Corps recruiters hope to attract 10 primary level educators and 20 secondary level teachers for the Philippines teacher trainer assistant positions. At the secondary level, there is a specific need for seven math teachers, seven science teachers and six English teachers to assist in the teacher training program on Luzon.

The aim of the teacher training assistants program is to reduce the severe shortage of trained teachers in the Philippines, improve the morale of faculty and staff, and improve the achievement rates of students. Although the traditional Pease Corps length of service is for two years plus training, the urgent need for teacher educators and others in scarce-skill areas has prompted the Peace Corps to organize a one-year Associate Volunteer Program.

Peace Corps volunteers must be U.S. citizens and in good health. There is no upper age limit for service. To learn more about the Teacher Education Program, call toll-free 1-800-424-8580 and ask for extension 293.

Graduate program beckons scientists and engineers

Army News Service

Persons pursuing careers in science and engineering have access to a career-enhancing program aimed at helping restore a strong U.S. presence in the world community of advanced-degree holders in science and engineering.

Called the National Defense Science and Engineering Graduate Fellowship Program, it intends to award about 150 new three-year graduate fellowships in April.

The $10-million program, said DoD spokeswoman Jan Bodanyi, reflects concern that a declining number of U.S. citizens have been gaining advanced degrees in science and engineering fields important to national defense.

Bodanyi listed the following subject categories covered by the program: Mathematics, computer science, physics, bioscience, chemistry, chemical engineering, toxicology, geosciences, cognitive/neural/behavioral sciences, materials science, manufacturing sciences, electrical engineering, mechanical engineering, naval architecture, ocean engineering, aeronautical/astronautical engineering and oceanography.

She explained that only U.S. citizens and native residents of U.S. possessions are eligible to apply for the fellowships, and the deadline is March 1.

Persons desiring to apply may obtain application forms from: Battelle-Columbus Division, Graduate Fellowship Program, P.O. Box 12297, Research Triangle Park, N.C. 27709. The telephone number is (919) 549-8291.

Commissaries make donation

Army News Service

A mock check for $17,863 was recently presented to the U.S. Army Troop Support Agency, representing the amount donated to the Ronald McDonald House program in TSA's name by the Scott Paper Company of Philadelphia.

Edward L. Ebert, military sales manager for Scott, presented the check to Brig. Gen. James S. Hayes, TSA commander.

The donation was the result of a two-month sales promotion of Scott Paper products in Army commissaries, during which Scott donated five cents to the charity for every case sold.

The amount reveals a 22.3 percent increase compared with last year's promotion.

Army commissaries worldwide participated in the event, selling 104,275 cases.

The commissary at Fort Bragg, N.C., was the largest single contributor with a $575 donation, while the European Commissary Region led the way among the Agency's five commissary regions with $7,900 donated.

Stealth fighter disclosed

American Forces Information Service

The existence of the F-117A "stealth" fighter aircraft was announced recently. The single seat, dual-engine aircraft has been operational since October 1983 and its first flight occurred in June 1981.

Pentagon spokesman Dan Howard said the Air Force revealed the plane's existence mainly so that it can fly the aircraft under less secrecy, go fully operational and fly in the daytime.

"When you're running a program where you can only fly the aircraft for a limited number of hours, with very little interface with other units, it's difficult to go into a full-scale, integrated operation," said Howard, assistant secretary of defense for public affairs. Previously, the aircraft was flown only at night.

With the disclosure of the program, the F-117A moves closer toward supporting worldwide defense commitments, thus adding to the deterrent strength of the U. S. military forces.

Fifty-two of the aircraft have already been delivered to the 4450th Tactical Group at Nellis Air Force Base, Nev., and another seven are in production.

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CLASSES BEGIN 4 JAN. 89 END 14 MAR. 89 REGISTRATION 3rd & 4th JAN. 89

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 1800-2015
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M1 ENG 091A	Basic Skills	Robertson	None
M2 ENG 101A	Comp Mod Eng I	Lewis	DIAG
M3 ENG 102A	Comp Mod Eng II	Livingston	ENG 101
M4 ENG 205	World Lit	King	ENG 102
M5 HIS 111A	U S to 1877	Staff	None
M6 BIO 100A	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
M7 MTH 111	College Algebra	Chervenak	Pretest
M8 PHI 203	Intro Philosophy	Bird	None
M9 SCI 233A	Phys Science	J. Price	None
M10 SOC 275A	Gen Sociology	McChrystal	None

SOCIAL SCIENCES

M11 HIS 403	Congtemp Europe	Crews	None
M12 SOC 300	Social Institut	Staff	SOC 275

BUSINESS

M13 ACT 291A	Prin of Acct I	Martin	None
M14 ECO 251A	Prin Macro Eco	Wakefield	None
M15 LAW 321	Legal Environ	Cielinski	None
M16 MG5 375	Personnel Mgt	Voter	MGT 371

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M17 CJ 101	Intro to CXJ	Purnell	None
M18 CJ 301	Criminal Law	Mendoza	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 1800-2015
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T1 ENG 101B	Comp Mod Eng I	Harvey	DIAG
T2 ENG 102B	Comp Mod Eng II	Bird	ENG 101
T3 ENG 206A	World Lit	Copland	ENG 102
T4 HIS 101	Wes Civ I	Hall	None
T5 MUS 131A	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T6 ART 133A	(TH) Vis Art	Wilson	None
T7 MTH 132A	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T8 HIS 111B	U S to 1877	Green	None
T9 SPN 141	Elem Spanish I	Walls	None

SOCIAL STUDIES

T10 HIS 451	Far East	Wright	None

PSYCHOLOGY

T11 PSY 205	Psych of Adjust	Graham	None

BUSINESS

T12 ACT 252A	Prin Micro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T13 ACT 292A	Prin Acct II	Huff	ACT 291
T14 MGT 473	LaborLaw&CollBg	Roberts	MGT 371
T15 MGT 476	Pol & Dec Making	Barnett	ACT 292
T16 QM 242	Quan Meth II	McCormick	QM 241

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T17 CJ 201	Prin Polic Adm	Kirkland	CJ 101
T18 CJ 315	Community Rel CJ	Poydasheff	None

MONDAY-WEDNESDAY 2020-2235
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
M19 ENG 101C	Comp Mod Eng I	Livingston	DIAG
M20 ENG 102C	Comp ModEng II	King	ENG 101
M21 ENG 206B	World Lit	Bird	ENG 102
M22 MIH 099	Prep Algebra	Chervenak	None
M23 HIS 112A	U S Since 1877	Staff	None
M24 BIO 100B	Prin Biology	McCarley	None
M25 SCI 233B	Phys Science	Price	None
M26 SOC 275B	Soc Gen Studies	McChrystal	None

SOCIAL SCIENCES

M27 HIS 323	U.S. Diplo His	Crews	None

BUSINESS

M28 ACT 292B	Prin Acct II	Martin	ACT 291
M29 BED 382	BusCom/RptWri	D. Mendoza	ENG 102
M30 ECO 252B	Prin Micro Eco	Wakefield	None
M31 MGT 371A	Prin Mgt	Voter	ACT 292, ECO 252

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

M32 CJ 442	Legal Aspects	Mendoza	CJ 331

SAND HILL RECEPTION STATION MON-FRI NOON-1250

R1 ECO 251C	Prin Económics	Wakefield	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON-FRI NON-1250 BLDG 2823

SR1 MGT 375B	Pers Mgt	Barnett	ACT 292, ECO 252

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON-WED 1800-2015 BLDG 2823

SR2 MTH 132C	Math Gen Stud	Ellison	None

SIGHTSEEING ROAD MON-WED 2020-2035 BLDG 2823

SR3 HIS 111C	U S to 1877	Staff	None

KELLY HILL MON & WED 1800-2015 BLDG 9005

K1 MTH 132D	Math Gen Stud	Staff	None

1600-1815 MON & WED OCS BN BLDG 2764

BN1 HIS 112C	U S to 1877	Staff	None

TUESDAY-THURSDAY 2020-2235
GENERAL STUDIES

COURSE NO	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	PREREQ
T19 ENG 091B	Basic Skills	Harvey	None
T20 ENG 101D	Comp Mod Eng I	Copland	DIAG
T21 ENG 102D	Comp Mod Eng II	Bird	ENG 101
T22 REL 280	World Religion	Treude	None
T23 HIS 102	Wes Civ I	Hall	None
T24 MUS 131B	(TU) Music	Dietrich	None
T25 ART 133B	(TH) Art	Wilson	None
T26 MTH 132B	Math Gen Stud	Porter	None
T27 GEO 210	World Reg Geo	H.Wright	None
T28 HIS 112B	U S Since 1877	Green	None
T29 SPN 142	Elem Spanish II	Walls	SPN 141

PSYCHOLOGY

T30 PSY 312	Psych of Women	Graham	PSY 200

SOCIAL SCIENCES

T31 POL 402	Pol Geo	Poydasheff	None

May be used as Geography credit

BUSINESS

T32 ACT 291B	Prin Acct I	Huff	None
T33 ACT 498	Acct Infor Sys	Murphy	ACT 292
T34 ECO 251B	Prin Macro Eco	Pfeiffer	None
T35 MGT 361	Prin Mkt	Barnett	ACT 292, ECO 252, QM 241

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

T36 CJ 245	Traffic Admin	Kirkland	None
T37 CJ 410	Adv Police Admin	D. Wright	CJ 201

NOON-1250 MON-FRI AMU ROOM BLDG 243

D1 HIS 112D	U S Since 1877	Stansel	None

NOON-1250 MON-FRI SAND HILL BLDG 3240

N1 MTH 132E	Math Gen Stud	McCarley	None

NOON-1250 MON-FRI BLDG 2612

N2 CIS 241A	Mgt Info Sys	Staff	MTH 111

KELLY HILL TUE & THU 1800-2015 BLDG 9005

K2 ENG 101E	Comp Mod Eng I	Staff	DIAG

SATURDAY 0800-1200 BLDG 4

S1 CJ 371	Prob/Pard/Parole	Ventura	None

COMPUTER INFORMATION SCIENCE

COURSE NO.	TITLE	DATE	TIME	LOC.	INST.	PREREQ
C1 CIS 200A	BASIC Micro	MON ONLY	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Millikin	None
C2 CIS 200B	BASIC Micro	WED ONLY	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Millikin	None
C3 CIS 241B	Mgt Info Sys	TUE/THUR	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Shehan	MTH 111
C4 CIS 243	Bus Support Sys	TUE/THUR	1800/2015	Bldg 2612	Shehan	CIS 241 or I.P.
C5 CIS 245	Funct Char	TUE/THUR	2020/2235	Bldg 2612	Mowery	CIS 244, or I.P.
C6 CIS 342	Adv COBOL	MON/WED	1800/2015	Bldg 2612	Millikin	CIS 248

***CLASSES THAT FALL ON A HOLIDAY WILL BE RESCHEDULED IN ACCORDANCE WITH APENDIX L, DATED 5 NOV 86, CONTAINED IN THE FACULTY HANDBOOK.

GRADUATE PROGRAM-BUILDING #4

PERSONNEL MANAGEMENT

COURSE#	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G1 MAN 501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G2 MAN 510	Admin Research	Sara	Thu
G3 MAN 555	Eco Mgt Dec	Gustafson	Wed
G4 MAN 574	Bus & Society	Gluck	Mon
G5 MAN 674	Pers Admin	Gluck	Tue

CRIMINAL JUSTICE

COURSE #	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G6 CJ 620	Current Trends	Pullen	Thu
G7 CJ 624	Court Admin	Cielinski	Tue
G8 CJ 692	Agency Exper	Kirkland	TBA

GRADUATE STANDING ONLY

MANAGEMENT

COURSE #	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G9 MAN 501	Sur Bus Concepts	Mowery	TBA
G10 MAN 502	Research Methods	Sara	Thu
G11 MAN 555	Eco Mgt Dec	Gustafson	Wed
G12 MAN 574	Bus & Society	Gluck	Mon
G13 MAN 578	Pers Mgt	Gluck	Tue
G14 MAN 565	Mgt Mkt Act	Evans	Mon
G15 MAN 596	Fin Analysis	Sara	Tue

INTERNATIONAL RELATIONS

COURSE #	TITLE	INSTRUCTOR	DAY
G16 HIS 504	Mil His U.S.	Wright	Wed
G17 POL 533	Comp Gov't	Silver	Tue
G18 POL 610	Int'l Org	Bowling	Thu

SPORTS

Former All-Army boxer trains for competition

By Sally Roberts
197th Infantry Brigade

Spec. Michael Jamison, HHB, 4th Battalion, 41st Field Artillery, 197th Infantry Brigade, a former All-Army boxer has a chance to represent Fort Benning in the upcoming Army boxing trials.

Jamison, who has been at Fort Benning only a few months, was previously stationed in Korea.

While there, he was selected for the All-Army boxing team but found little time to train because of his duties as an artilleryman with the 2nd Infantry Division and his pending permanent change of station to Fort Benning.

Recently, he attended a boxing camp sponsored by Forces Command (FORSCOM) with hopes of advancing to the All-Army trials.

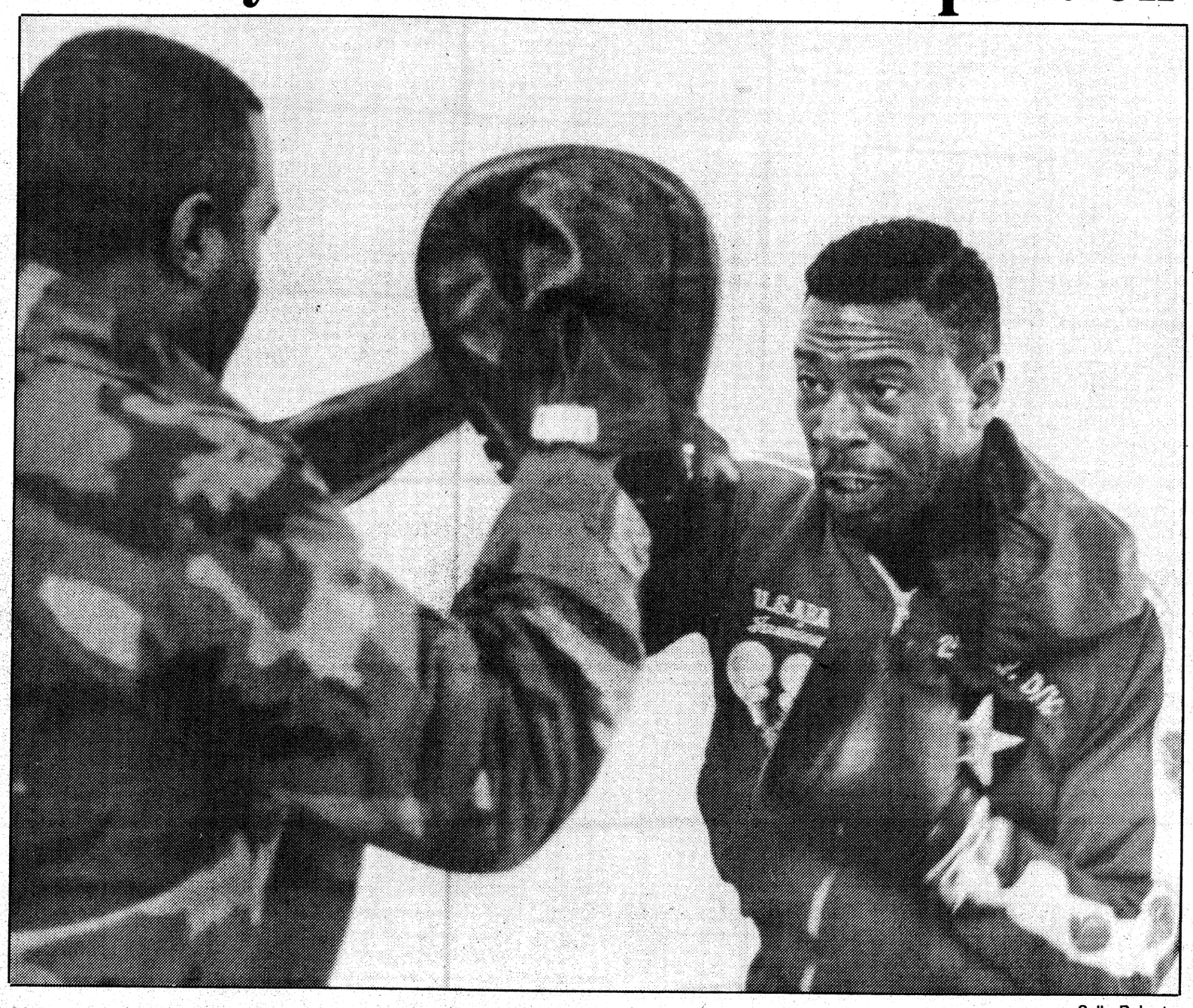
"Now I have to reestablish myself and make up for all the training I missed," Jamison said.

Jamison, who became interested in boxing in high school, has taken honors in the Colorado, Alabama, Mississippi and Tennessee Golden Gloves programs.

Since entering the Army, Jamison boxed on the Fort Carson, Colo. boxing team and was the 2nd Infantry Division champion in his weight class and the runner up in the 8th Army championship in Korea.

"Boxing is the only sport I tried that I liked," he said. "It's just one-on-one competition, and that's what I like most about it."

Jamison faced other boxers in the 147-pound or welterweight class at the FORSCOM camp.



Michael Jamison throws a few punches during a workout at the Kelley Hill fitness center. Sally Roberts

D P T M captures tourney

By Ann M. McDonald
Bayonet staff writer

The Directorate of Plans Training and Mobilization bowling team out-rolled 27 other post teams to win the "Operation Holiday" AUSA Bowling Tournament.

James R. Tidwell, Donald Taylor, Darrel DeSpain, Anthony Ward and Ricky Pierce are this year's champions.

DeSpain also won the men's high game and high series title

The second place team in the tournament was Company B, 1st Battalion, 29th Infantry Regiment. Team members were Jim Nibert, Tom Buckingham, Mark Munro, John Dale and James Johnson.

Randy A. Totman, Ray A. Harrison, Robert J. Burton, Raymond Allen and Frederick D. Smith of 598th Maintenance Company, 67th Maintenance Battalion, 36th Engineer Group took third place in the tournament.

The high game female title went to Andrea Eaglin, and Sheila Calulot bowled the highest series.

The three-day tournament is an annual "Operation Holiday" event and is designed to entertain soldiers who stay at Fort Benning for the holidays.

Army boxers compete in Forces Command championships

By Steven Hoover
Army News Service

Approximately 100 boxers competed in the 1988 Forces Command Boxing Championships at Fort Meade, Md., ending title bouts on Dec. 17.

A team from Fort Hood dominated the competition with six individual titles and the team trophy. The victory gave Hood its fifth team title in the past six years; Fort Bragg, N.C., won the 1987 title before a home crowd.

Soldiers from Army installations across the United States, including Alaska, converged on Meade, hoping to earn a trip to the All-Army Boxing Trials in February at Fort Huachuca, Ariz. Also at stake were eight chances to travel and train with the U.S. boxing team when they face a Korean national team Jan. 7 in Atlantic City, N.J.

"The boxers who win at the FORSCOM level definitely have the potential to go on and represent the United States nationally and then eventually turn professional," said Tom Hlavacek, the deputy director of Armed Forces Sports and the ring announcer for the event.

James Harmon, a Baltimore native boxing for Fort Campbell, Ky., was the first champion crowned during the tourney. Harmon decisioned Fort Knox's Charles Butler to capture the 106-pound light flyweight division title.

Then Fort Hood's "parade of champions" began.

Hood's Brian Lonon stopped Alex Villalobos of Fort Eustis, Va., at 2:01 of the first round to claim the 112-pound flyweight division championship. Lonon won by "referee stops contest" — basically the same as a technical knockout in professional boxing.

The first of three head-to-head match-ups between perennial powerhouses Hood and Bragg saw Lonon's teammate Eddie Cook win a battle with Bragg bantamweight Anthony DeJesus 21 seconds into the second round on a RSC.

In the second championship bout between the two posts, Bragg's Runnell Doll defeated Hood's William Jenkins. Doll is ranked number two in the Amateur Boxing Federation's featherweight division.

Hood's Rodney Garnett captured his team's third title when he won the lightweight division (132 pounds) by RSC over Bernis McGill of Fort Polk, La. Garnett stopped McGill at the 2:51 mark of the first round.

Welterweight Alton Rice picked up the next Fort Hood win with a decision over Troy Browning of Fort Campbell, Ky.

Gregory Lonon, the older brother of 112-pound champion Brian, added to the family and post titles by defeating Fort Carson's Jeffrey Plunkett in the light middleweight division.

The overall team championship had already been decided by the time Fort Hood heavyweight Karl Rivers entered the ring, but that didn't take anything away from his performance. Rivers had been beaten by three-time FORSCOM champion Emilio Amatine of Fort Ord, Calif., in last year's title bout, but came back in 1988 to defeat Fort Bragg's Pasquale Laino by RSC at 1:19 in the third round.

The super heavyweight title bout pitted Robert Salters of Fort Bragg against Fort Campbell's Daniel Fikes. Easily the two most imposing figures at the championships, Fikes and Salters had advanced to the finals with impressive wins. But Salters, the top-ranked amateur in his class, stopped Fikes in the second round to claim the title.

Overall, Fort Campbell finished second, while Bragg wound up in third.

Girl Scouts will conduct annual Cookie Run

USAIC Public Affairs Office

The Concharty Council of Girl Scouts is sponsoring the ninth annual Cookie Run Jan. 21 at Weracoba (Lake Bottom) Park in Columbus.

The event features a 1.5-mile speed walk, a 5-mile run (including a wheelchair division), a 1.5-mile run, a 100-yard tot trot and a 1.5-mile race for handicapped persons.

Military as well as corporate and business teams are invited to participate. Individual runners are expected from all over Georgia and Alabama, as well as other regions of the Southeast. All participants will receive a gym bag.

Since it began, the highlight of the run has been the participation of Fort Benning units dressed in their unit athletic attire, according to Sally B. Lasseter, executive director.

"Not only does it show the excellent condition of our military, it provides encouragement to our youth who are often making their first effort at a competitive athletic activity," Lasseter said.

"First place male and female runners in the 1.5- and 5-mile run[illegible]ve Speakeasy Pub pig[illegible] trophies and cookie samples. Second and third place ove[illegible]d female runners will receive trophies. Overall winners are not eligible for age group awards.

First, second and third place male and female runners in each age group will win medals. First place winners also receive boxes of cookies. Wheelchair division winners get trophies and cookies.

Early bird registration before Jan. 9 is $5 for ages 17 and under and $7 for all others. Preregistration by Jan. 20 is $6 for participants under 17 and $8 for anyone over 18 years of age.

Registration the day of the race is $8 (under 17 years of age) and $10 (adults 18 and up). It will be conducted at St. Elmo School (across from the park).

Units with 20 or more runners will receive a discount of $6 per person if registered by Jan. 16, and gym bags for each runner will be delivered to the unit.

Unit members who compete for the run trophies or age-level medals may register as individuals (at the group rate if the unit participates).

Race times are as follows:

9 a.m. - 1.5-mile speed walk

9:30 a.m. - 5-mile wheelchair division race

9:30 a.m. - 5-mile run

10:30 a.m. - 1.5-mile handicap event

11 a.m. 1.5-mile run

11:15 a.m. 100-yard tot trot

Cookie Run '89

IMPORTANT: ONE PERSON PER ENTRY FORM. THIS FORM MAY BE PHOTOCOPIED. PRINT CLEARLY AND FILL IN ALL INFORMATION. ENTRY FORM MUST HAVE SIGNATURE.

(Please print)
RUNNER'S NAME_____
(Check one:)
MALE_____ **FEMALE**_____

____**5-Mile Run** ____**1.5-Mile Speedwalk** ____**Tot Trot** ____**1.5-Mile Run** ____**Handicap Event** ____**Wheelchair Division 5 Miles**

HOME PHONE_____ **BUSINESS PHONE**_____
MAILING ADDRESS_____

GIRL SCOUT MEMBERS ONLY: (Please check one)
_____I AM REGISTERING AS AN INDIVIDUAL FROM TROOP # _____.
_____I AM REGISTERING TO RUN WITH MY TROOP # _____.

NOTE: For participants to receive their official finish time and placement, all information must be completed on the entry form and participants must remain in the finish order in the chute until their race tabs are pulled.

In consideration of acceptance of this entry, I waive any and all claims for myself and my heirs against officials or sponsors of the Concharty Council of Girl Scouts' Cookie Run for injury or illness which may directly or indirectly result from my participation. I further state that I am in proper physical condition to participate in this race.

SIGNATURE_____ **DATE**_____
(Everyone must sign. Parent or guardian should sign for those under 18 years old.)

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SPORTS SHORTS

Bowl in the New Year

Soldiers and their families can bowl all night New Year's eve at the Main Post Bowling Center. The center will open New Year's eve at 12 noon and will close at 4 a.m.

Wrestling clinic Jan. 11-12

A wrestling clinic will be conducted Jan. 11-12 at the Harmony Church field house in preparation for the USAIC Wrestling Tournament Jan. 13-14.

Wrestling trial camp

The All-Army Wrestling Trial Camp takes place Jan. 25-27 at Fort Campbell, Ky.

All-Army sports trials

The All-Army sports trials for men's basketball is scheduled for Feb. 1-March 10, Presidio of San Francisco, Calif. The application deadline is Jan. 3.

The women's basketball trials will be held Feb. 18-March 17 at Fort Indiantown Gap, Pa. Female soldiers have until Jan. 18 to apply.

Basketball champions

USAIC basketball championship results for the first season are:

1st - HHC, 1/29th Inf. Regt.
2nd - 1/38th Inf., 2nd ITB.
3rd - HHC, 43rd Eng. Bn., 36th Eng. Gp.

Rifle club seeks members

The Fort Benning Youth Activities Junior Rifle Club is looking for new members. Anyone 12-19 years old is eligible to join.

New members must take a six-week basic rifle marksmanship and safety course, which will be held every Tuesday from 4:30-6 p.m. at the USAMU indoor range on Bergen Street (behind the Infantry Museum) beginning Jan. 10.

The cost of the basic course is $30; then members must pay $20 for the remainder of the year. After graduation, training begins each Tuesday from 6:30 to 9 p.m.

For more information, contact 1st Lt. Rhonda Barush at 545-2343.

Beginner backpacking clinic

Franklin D. Roosevelt State Park in Pine Mountain, Ga. will conduct a backpacking clinic for beginners Saturday, Jan. 21 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Basic instruction will include what to take, how to dress, where to go and food preparation. Lunch and a hike will be part of the program, which costs $10.

For further details, call Hal Young at (404) 663-4858.

Marathon runners needed

Fort Benning's Sports Office is looking for men and women interested in running on the active duty teams in the half or full marathon. The marathon is scheduled for March, 1989.

Instead of having a runoff, a certified time should be sent to the Sports Office along with an application for the team. Teams will be decided from the best times submitted.

For more information call SSgt. Lloyd McDonald at 545-2332

Powerlifting meet Feb. 4

The Georgia Association of the U.S. Power Lifting Association will sanction the 1989 Fort Benning Open Powerlifting Championships on Feb. 4, 1989 at Briant Wells Gym.

USPF rules of Jan. 1, 1988 will be in effect, and all participants must have a current 1989 USPF card. These will be available at the meet site. All contestants must be at least 14 years of age and have a one-piece uniform.

Weigh-ins will be at Briant Wells Gym Feb. 3 from 8 a.m. until 6 p.m. and Feb. 4 from 7 - 8:30 a.m.

The 114-pound class through the 181-pound class will lift on Feb. 4 from 9 a.m. until 1 p.m. The 198-pound class through the super heavyweight class will start lifting at 1 p.m. on Feb. 4.

Lifting will be divided into Open Powerlifting, Class II and below Powerlifting, and Military Powerlifting.

The cost is $20 for the first division and $10 for each additional division. Team fee is $25. Awards will be determined by the Schwartz and Malone formulas.

Entry forms for the event are available at Briant Wells Gym. For more information, call Danny Thompson at 298-3954 after 5 p.m.

'4-6 Squeeze' tourney

The Main Post and Mall Bowling Centers are having a "Holiday 4-6 Squeeze" Bowling Tournament through Jan. 1.

For a $1.50 entry fee, the bowler must throw eight consecutive balls between the 4 and 6 pins, winning a 25-game certificate.

For $1.75, nine balls must make it between the 4 and 6 pins winning the bowler a 50-game certificate.

For $2.00, the bowler must throw the same shot ten times, winning a 75-game certificate.

Participants must be at least 18 years of age and notify the clerk at the counter upon intentions to enter. One miss discontinues the tournament entry. Members and past members of PBA are not eligible.

For more information, call the Main Post Bowling Center at 545-4272 or the Mall Bowling Center at 544-1985.

Bowl for the Pot-O-Gold

The Fort Benning bowling centers are sponsoring a "Pot-O-Gold"cash bowling tournament. On Dec. 27, the pot had reached $1,606.

Bowlers must strike in certain frames to win the pot.

League and open bowlers who purchase a three-game ticket and pay a $1 entry fee prior to bowling are eligible to enter the tournament. For more information, call 545-4272 or 544-1985.

Basketball players needed

The Sports Office needs women basketball players. Females wishing to tryout should visit the Physical Activities Sports Branch office in Doughboy Stadium from 8 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Players must be active duty military, a family member or DA civilian. Those interested in playing in the intramural league should also visit the Sports Branch.

For more information, call the Sports Office at 545-4178.

Camping equipment available

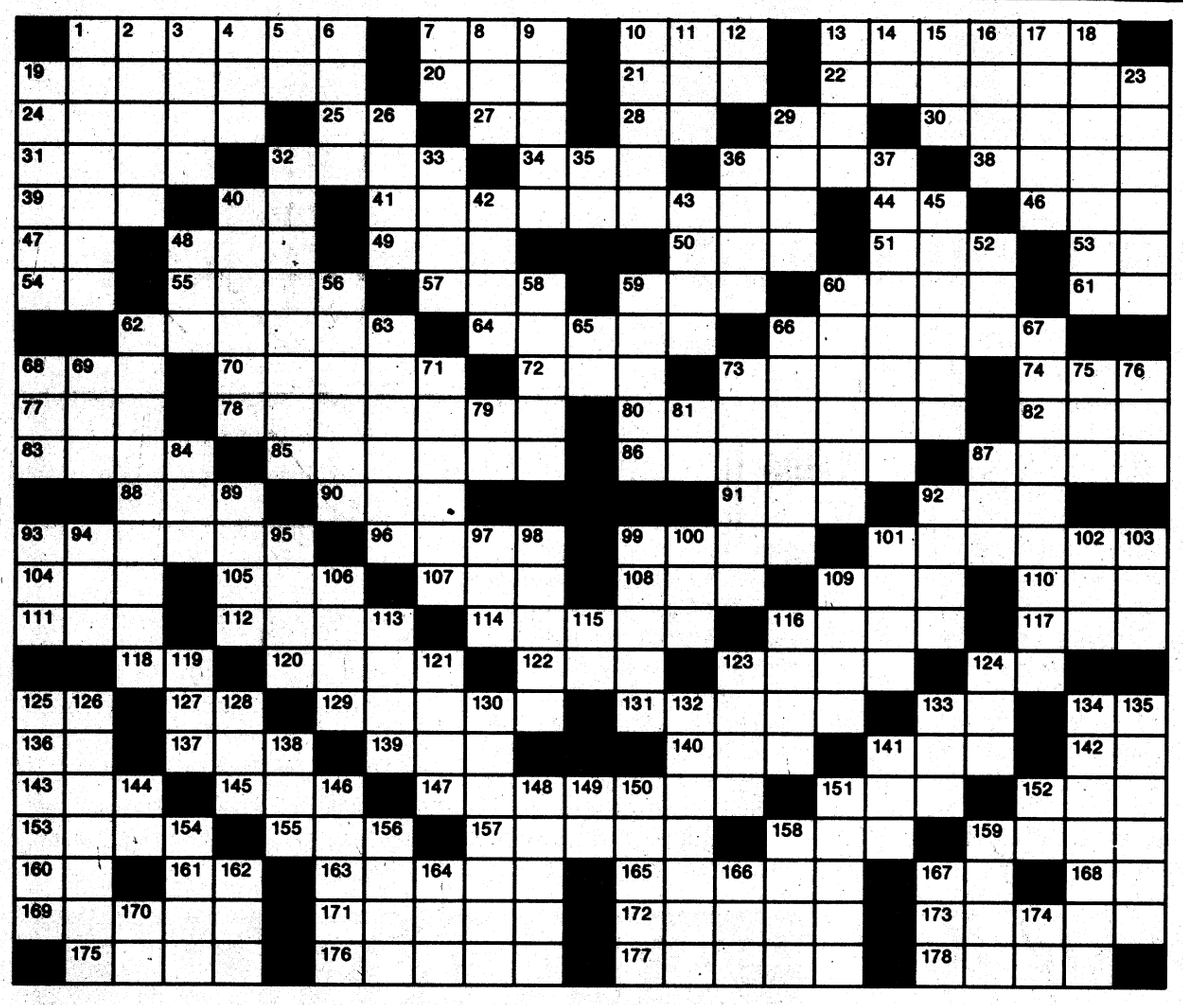
Uchee Creek Recreation Area has camping equipment available for hunters. Five fully self-contained campers that sleep six may be rented for just $17 per day. The fee includes camp fee, camper, electricity and propane.

Smaller campers that sleep four are available at a rate of $10 per day. Hunters may rent one of 30 campsites for just $5 per night.

The area's picnic and supplies store now carries hunting vests, deer lures and calls. Also, hunting area maps are available. Call 545-7238 for more information.

ENTERTAINMENT

PUZZLE



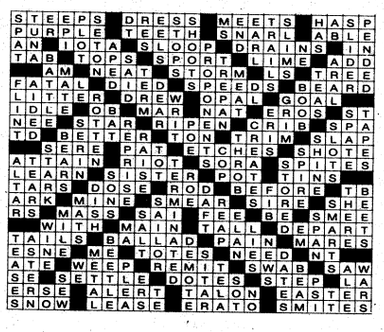
ACROSS

1 Whipped
7 Footlike part
10 The urial
13 Laborer
19 Heavy artillery attack
20 Everyone
21 Aunt: Sp.
22 Commanded
24 Transgressed
25 Rhodium symbol
27 Mother
28 Early morning
29 Therefore
30 Type size
31 Portico
32 Pedal digits
34 Attempt
36 River in Arizona
38 Pierce
39 Above: poetic
40 Teutonic deity
41 Letting go
44 Calcium symbol
46 Anglo-Saxon money
47 "— Belvedere"
48 Time gone by
49 Native metal
50 Sunburn
51 Sob
53 Inits. for skater Thomas
54 Struthers ID
55 Pugilistic encounter
57 Goal
59 Church bench
60 Quote
61 Compass point
62 Platforms
64 Protective covering
66 Brown bear: var.
68 Simian
70 European finch
72 "Days of — Lives"
73 Metal strands
74 Bow
77 Once around track
78 Earthquakes
80 Three-pronged spear
82 "— to Billy Joe"
83 Real estate map
85 Those indifferent to pain
86 Kind of poem
87 "— Lake"
88 "Adam's —"
90 Dawn goddess
91 Lair
92 Sodium chloride
93 Changes
96 Pinochle term
99 Nautical cry
101 Quails
104 Person addressed
105 Sched. abbr.
107 Title of respect
108 Uncooked
109 Watch pocket
110 Female deer
111 Hearing organ
112 Spider's traps
114 Warsaw natives
116 Ventilates
117 Obtain
118 Printer's measure
120 Conspiracy
122 Transfix
123 Extremely terrible
124 French article
125 Compass pt.
127 "— Mice and Men"
129 Pitchers
131 Stage whisper
133 Behold!
134 Fulfill
136 Tantalum symbol
137 Cut short
139 Diocese
140 Afternoon social
141 — and arrow
142 Guido's low note
143 Unit of energy
145 Male sheep
147 Boxed
151 Vat
152 Permit
153 Ox of Celebes
155 Male turkey
157 Commonplace
158 Decimal base
159 Wan
160 Roman 1,001
161 Myself
163 Labors
165 Lucid
167 Mr. Pacino
168 Negative prefix
169 Gastropod mollusk
171 Worn away
172 Merits
173 Inclines
175 Female
176 Doctrine
177 Male duck
178 Loud noise

DOWN

1 Trades
2 Mistake
3 — code
4 Youngster
5 For example: abbr.
6 Roman tyrant
7 Father
8 Common street name
9 Writing tablet
10 Remains
11 That man
12 Rough lava
13 Instrument
14 Either
15 Mountain on Crete
16 Limbs
17 Muse of poetry
18 Holds back
19 Brooms
23 Argue
26 Deli sandwich
29 Omen
32 Pants
33 Withered
35 Sun god
36 Eat away
37 Chance
40 Conceited person
42 River in Siberia
43 Roman road
45 Painter
48 Arabian garment
52 Affirmative vote
56 Cyclindrical
58 Waste metal
59 Harbors
60 Lurch
62 Going away
63 Hot, violent desert wind
65 Greek letter
66 One of two glands
67 Scope of information
68 High mountain
69 Crony: colloq.
71 Clamors
73 "Rear —"
75 Harem room
76 Lair
79 Culp ID
81 Artificial language
84 Stalemate
87 Carpenter's tool
89 Concoct
92 Cries
93 Affirmative vote
94 Mauna —
95 Walk
97 Brim
98 Lets fall
99 Place for combat
100 Possesses
101 Center
102 Fish eggs
103 Deposit
106 Competent
109 Conflagration
113 Seeds
115 Roman 51
116 Verdi opera
119 Crowd
121 Golf mounds
123 Expired
124 Base
125 Emits vapor
126 Advance notice
128 On behalf of
130 Rebuff
132 Pertaining to the stars
133 Tennis stroke
134 Fencing
135 Aquatic mammals
138 Flying mammal
141 Baker's product
144 Proceed
146 Choral composition
148 Item of property
149 Ruthenium symbol
150 Sped
151 Brief
152 "— Law"
154 Mohammedan noble
156 Additional
158 Large cistern
159 Entreaty
162 Cloth measure
164 Electrified particle
166 Period of time
167 Priest's vestment
170 Three-toed sloth
174 Article

LAST WEEK



MOVIES

Friday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Punch Line - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	Eddie Murphy Raw - (R)	Main Post 9:20 p.m.
Saturday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Big - (PG)	Main Post 2 p.m.
	Iron Eagle II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
	The Presidio - (R)	Main Post 9 p.m.
	Prison - (R)	Main Post 11 p.m.
Sunday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	CLOSED	Harmony Church
	CLOSED	Main Post
Monday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Iron Eagle II - (PG)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Tuesday	CLOSED	
	CLOSED	
	They Live - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Wednesday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	Cocktail - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.
Thursday	CLOSED	Sand Hill
	CLOSED	Kelley Hill
	The Dead Pool - (R)	Main Post 7 p.m.

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Carmike Cinemas.

Columbus Square 8
Columbus Square
563-4440
"IRON EAGLE II" PG
7:00 9:30
"DEAR AMERICA - LETTERS FROM VIETNAM" R
7:00 9:30
"TEQUILA SUNRISE" R
7:00 7:30
No Tuesday Bargain!
"TWINS"
7:00 9:30 PG
"HELLBOUND HELLRAISER II" R
7:10 9:20
"I'M GONNA GIT U SUCKA" R
7:10 9:20
"ERNEST SAVES CHRISTMAS" PG
7:10 9:20
"THE NAKED GUN" PG13
7:10 9:20
No Tuesday Bargain!

Carmike Cinema 7
5301 Sidney Simons Blvd
596-8244
EVERY TUESDAY All Seats $2.99
DISCOUNT MATINEES MONDAY THRU FRIDAY! ALL SEATS $2.50 til 5:30 P.M.!
"DIRTY ROTTEN SCOUNDRELS" PG 2:20 4:40 7:10 9:20
"LAND BEFORE TIME" G
1:15 3:15 5:15 7:15 8:45
"OLIVER & CO." G 1:00 3:00 5:00
"COCOON II" PG 7:00 9:30
No Tues. Bargain
"RAIN MAN" R
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"HELLBOUND HELLRAISER II" R
1:00 3:00 5:00 7:10 9:20
"MY STEPMOTHER IS AN ALIEN" PG13
2:00 4:30 7:00 9:30
"SCROOGED" PG13
2:20 4:40 7:00 9:30
No Tuesday Bargain!

Peachtree Triple
Peachtree Mall
322-7704
"COCKTAIL" R
7:00 9:15
"CHILD'S PLAY" R
7:15 9:30
"ALIEN NATION" R
7:15 9:30

Plaza Triple
Cross Country Plaza
563-3737
"BUSTER" R
7:10 9:20
"CRY IN THE DARK" PG13
7:00 9:30
"WORKING GIRL"
7:00 9:30

Phenix Twin
280 By Pass
297-3905
any Movie 99¢ anytime!
"COMING TO AMERICA"
7:00 9:30
99¢ any Movie anytime!
"DIE HARD" R
7:00 9:30

EVENTS

Planetarium plans annual Astronomy Day Jan. 14

Patterson Planetarium and Callaway Gardens present the fourth annual Astronomy Day, Saturday, Jan. 14, at Callaway Gardens. The program begins with registration at 12 noon.

Astronomy Day will include a visit by NASA astronaut Sonny Carter, a mission specialist for future space shuttle flights. Exhibits, telescope information and outside observations highlight the day-long event.

If the weather permits, participants will be able to take a look at the moons of Jupiter and Mars, the Orion nebula, the Andromeda galaxy and the planet Mercury.

Space is limited, and preregistration is required. The cost is $7 for adults and $3 for students.

To register or for more information, call the Patterson Planetarium at 568-1730.

Audubon society presents wildlife program

The Columbus Audubon Society will present a program Sunday, Jan. 8 about the Nature Conservancy of Georgia. The program begins at 2:30 p.m. and will be presented at United Cities Gas Company, 1421 4th Avenue in Columbus.

Tavia McCuean will present the slide program, which will also include information about the Wood Stork Rookery.

Families are invited to the free program.

For more information, contact Carol Rutland Groce at 568-1730.

Columbus College will present faculty concert

Columbus College's Schwob Department of Music will present its third concert in the 1988-89 Faculty Concert Series Jan. 8 at 3 p.m. in the Davidson Student Center recital hall.

Columbus College flutist Natalie Kruger will be joined by two visiting artists in a program of music for flute, piano and winds.

All the selections on the program have some association with France.

The program will open with the familiar "Minuet and Dance of the Blessed Spirits" from the opera "Orfeo ed Euridice" by Christoph Willibald Gluck.

The "Sonata for Flute and Piano" by Francis Poulenc is next on the program. Dedicated to the memory of the American patroness of music, Elizabeth Sprague Coolidge, this composition was introduced at the 1957 Strasbourg Festival by flutist Jean-Pierre Rampal.

The first half of the concert will close with "Fantaisie" by Jules Demersseman. He was one of several great flute virtuosos who wrote prolifically during the Romantic era. His compositions for the flute encompassed a multitude of virtuosic airs, varies, and solos de concert, all combining elegance, originality and brilliance.

From the great storehouse of music written for her instrument during the Baroque era, Kruger has chosen a suite of five pieces for unaccompanied flute by Joseph Bodin De Boismortier. This composer lived and worked most of his life in Paris where he became a wealthy man through the sale of music to the amateur market. His career was in sharp contradiction to his unfortunate surname.

Tickets for this concert are $5 and are available at the door or in advance at the music office in the College's Fine Arts Hall.

For more information or to request tickets, call 568-2049.

Bayonet Classified Advertising 322-4500

PERSONALS 020

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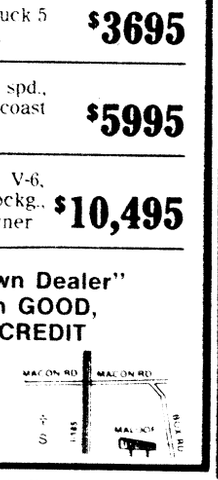
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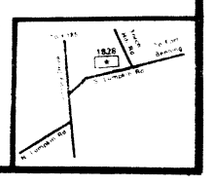
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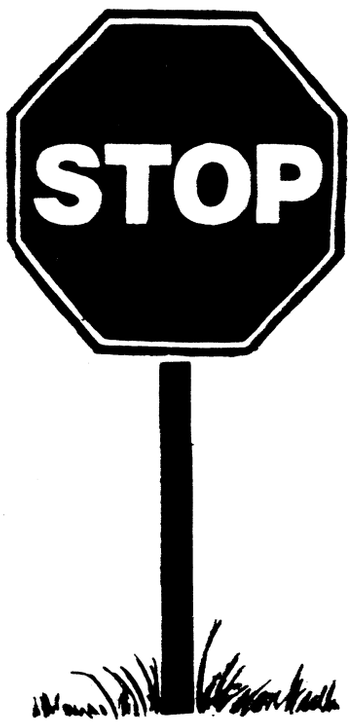


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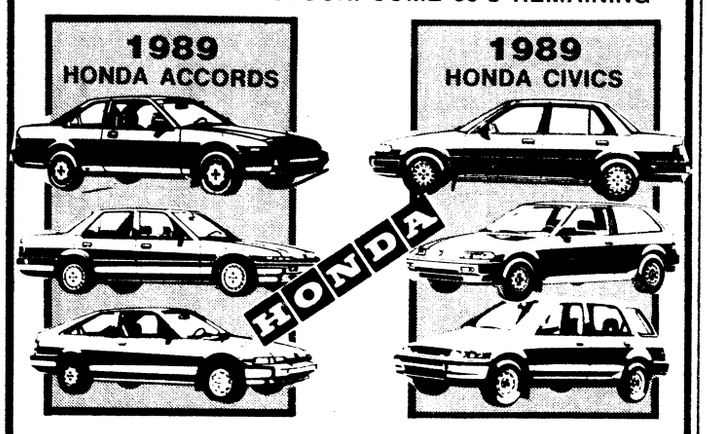
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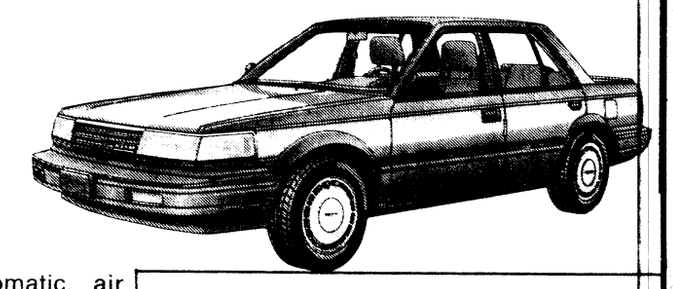
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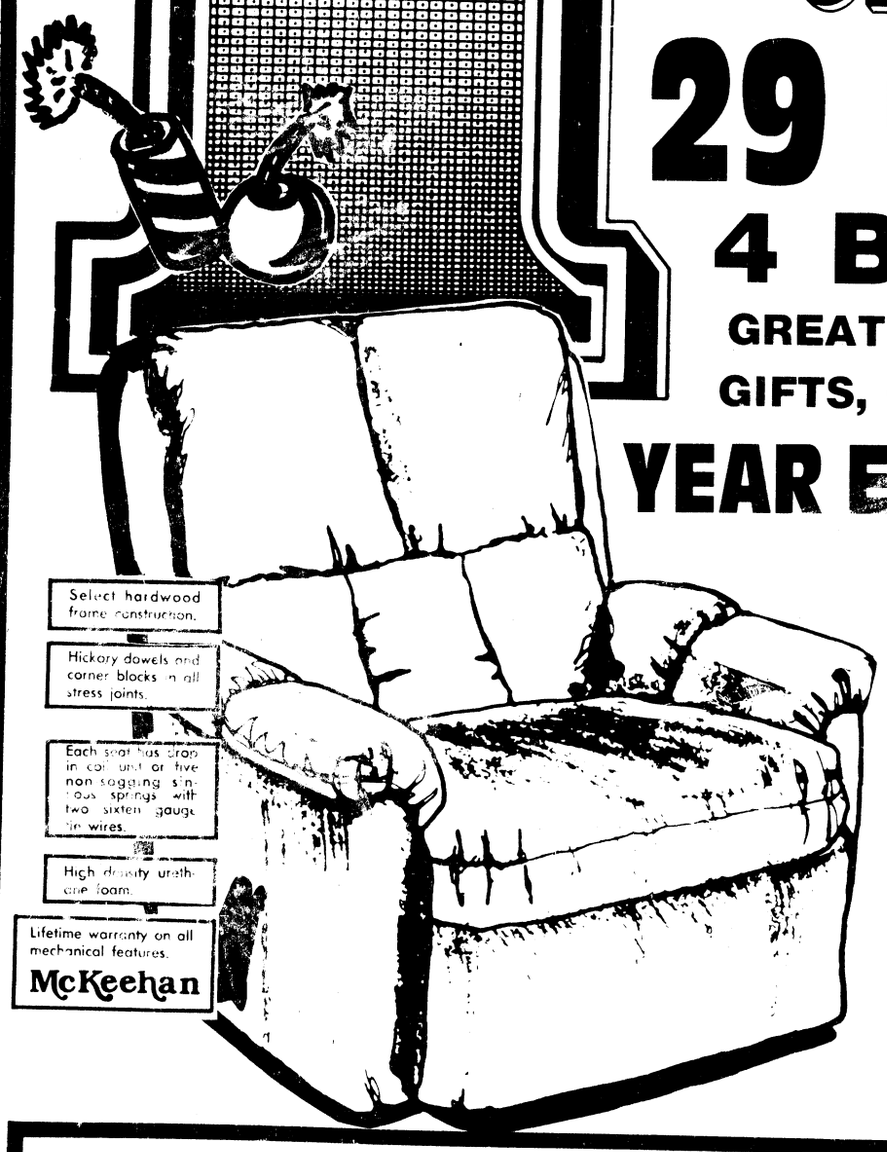
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4 BIG DAYS

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FRIDAY	10 a.m.-8 P.M.
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YEAR END CLOSE OUT

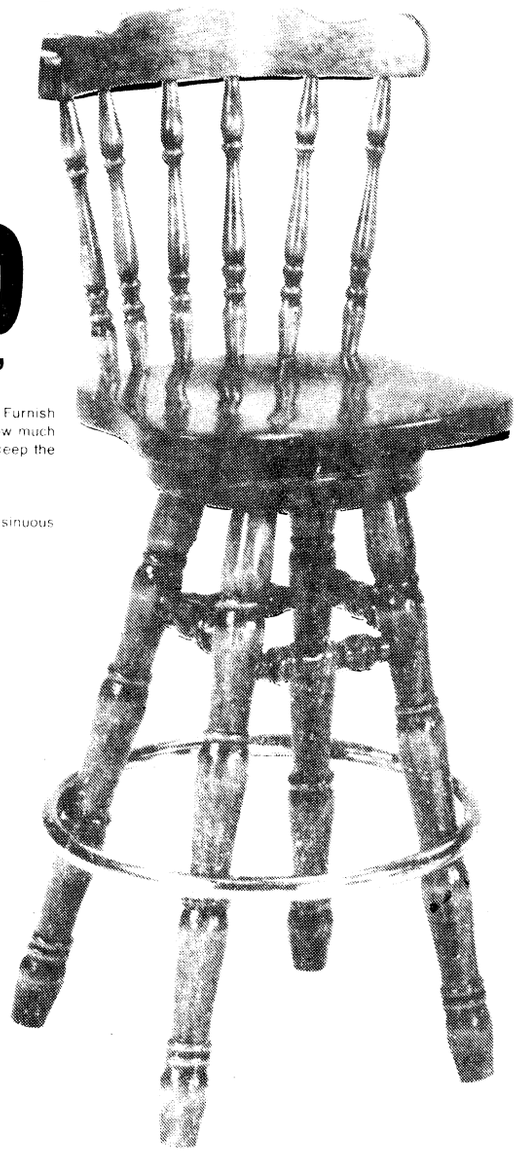


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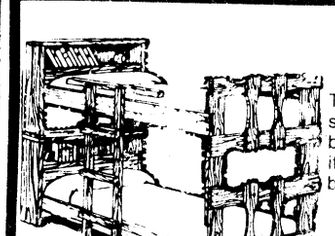
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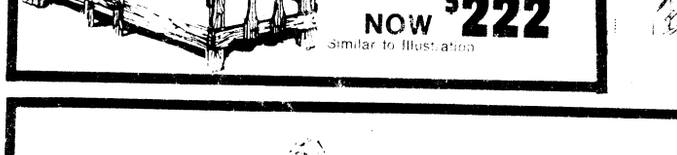


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INCLINER SECTIONAL

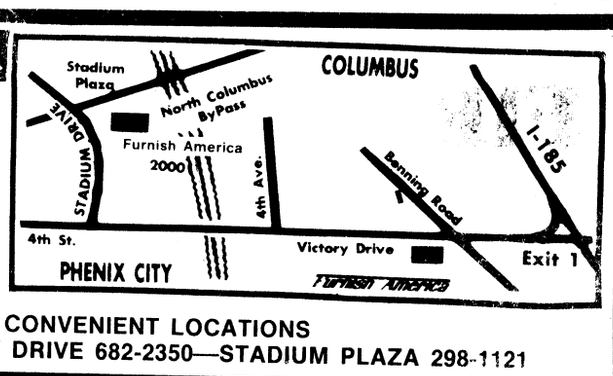


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